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China Eats 'Ginger' At Party Congress; **Rift Seen Widening**

Paris Meeting May Intensify NATO Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Next Paris meeting between wcek's President Charles de French Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer may bring a new peak of crisis to the shaky Atlantic Alliance.

The French leader has dealt a severe blow to American hopes for unifying Western Europe, including Britain, in close partnership with the United States, U.S. officials sav.

Their concern is based on two moves De Gaulle made last week at a news conference. Slams Door

He virtually slammed the door on British membership in the sixnation European Common Market. He rejected President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles to help France build a nuclear striking force under the control of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, In cooperation with British Conservative and U.S. forces.

U.S. authorities expect that in his meeting with Adenauer in Pa-ris beginning Monday, De Gaulle Group Enters ris beginning Monday, De Gaulle will bid for a pact establishing close political, economic and milclose political, economic and mil-stary relations between France State Politics and West Germany. **Immediate** Result

It seems clear that unless De Gaulle and Adenauer agree on tion called the Conservative Fedsome special plan of French-Ger- eration of Michigan has emerged cooperation, the immediate on the political scene with a claim he would not sit down with the Dalhart in the upper Panhandle 20 Degrees Below Normal result of De Gaulle's current ma- of mushrooming memberneuvers will be to isolate France ship growth and a charge that within the Atlantic Alliance. both major parties are slanted to

The United States has support- the liberal viewpoint, d strongly Britain's entry

U.S. Officials View Spat As **Beyond Repair**

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Chinese have a saying that if a man will eat ginger, he will eat anything. The Communist Chinese were forced to eat "ginger" Fri-

Their delegate to the East Ber-lin Communist conference, Whu Shio-chuan, was jeered and shouted down when he tried not very indirectly to attack Soviet Premier Khrushchev's policy. U.S. officials, surprised at the

vehemence of the anti-Chinese demonstration, now feel the Moscow-Peking split is beyond mend-

Snubbed By Nikl The humiliation of Whu ranged and Texas.

WHU SHIU-CHUAN

LANSING (AP) - An organiza-

Federation leaders have indicat



With the mercury dropping to unprecedented lows, little Julie Ann Mills, 4, of Peosta, Iowa, demonstrates her own technique of fighting an old-fashioned winter - hot water bottles. - (NEA Telephoto)

Slashing Winds

Rip Middle West (By the Associated Press) in parts of Montana and Colorado. Slashing winds, snow and plum- The coldest reported was -41 in (By the Associated Press) meting temperatures socked part Butte, Mont., followed closely by of the nation's midsection Satur- Bozeman with -37.

day and near-blizzard conditions Light Snow prevailed in portions of Kansas

Plains states and temperatures and northern Minnesota. Interna- Market. continued to stay far below zero. tional falls, Minn., was -36. In Col-In northwestern Kansas, 30- orado, Akron reported -13 and

given that Khrushchev in his ad- to a half-mile in swirling snow. dress Wednesday night had taken Many rural schools were closed Arizona mountains and was ex- have been higher. a mild "let the tempers cool" ap- and highways were hazardous. pected to spread to the eastern roach to the rift with Peking, beservers here considered the from a high of 25 degrees Friday inches of snow in the western through seven years of factional morning to near zero Saturday. portions.

Blizzard Warning

Secondly, Khrushchev made clear which struck the area a week ago. ed.

Chinese Communist at a party reported -4. congress until they did meet his Glaze warnings were in effect of the Midwest. Iowa, which has

chose to visit an East Berlin tele- northeastern Texas. vision factory while Whu held the

Many points reported -20

or inet was deeply pessimistic over colder through Montana, North Britain's chances of joining the More snow piled up in the Dakota, northern South Dakota flourishing European Common

mile-an-hour winds cut visibility Denver -11.

In effect, Khrushchev called on blowing snow in the Texas Pan- ported above freezing tempera- inently. The party could be split Peking to surrender its position handle brought a blizzard warn- tures, including some 50s and 60s and follow the Moscow coexist- ing and weather observers feared along the Gulf Coast and the Florence line for the sake of unity. a storm as severe as the one ida keys, where a 73 was record-

terms. Accordingly, Khrushchev for much of north central and suffered in temperatures averag-

Gaitskell had warned Macmillan against the Common Market. Had he lived, Gaitskell's prestige Light snow fell in the northern as a national leader would never His death bequeathed to the

strife, the enormous task of The coast states, Southeast and choosing a successor. Four candi-Below-zero temperatures and southern Ohio Valley generally re- dates have been mentioned promby a struggle over the succession. The death also could bring a general election nearer.

Labor Party

Loses Leader

Hugh Gaitskell

LONDON (AP)-Labor party

eader Hugh Gaitskell, potentially

Britain's next prime minister, died Friday night just when he

appeared to be on the threshold

Gaitskell's death at 56 came in

the middle of the most serious

governmental crisis since Suez.

As opposition leader Gaitskell

automatically would have become

prime minister if the Laborites

He died after two weeks ill-

ness. A virus infection surround-

ing his heart and lungs was com-

His passing came when Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan's cab-

plicated by a kidney ailment.

won forthcoming elections.

of a political triumph.

Macmillan is able to pick any time before October 1964, to call an election. The longer he waits, Temperatures tumbled in parts the more chance the Laborites 1963 legislative session. will have to recover from their 1055 ing 20 degrees below normal,

series of international setbacks.

representing the right, and for-

eign affairs spokesman Harold

Wilson, representing the left,

were seen as leading contenders

Fiscal expert James Callaghan

and home affairs specialist Pat-

compromise candidates from the

to succeed Gaitskell.

Deputy leader George Brown,

But

Bob Kennedy Seeks Action In 3 States

> (By the Associated Press) Justice department suits seeking racial integration of schools attended by federal employees' children in three Southern states have met strong resistance from Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who readied his state for an allout battle.

Wallace called the suits a prime example of the federal government "taking hard-earned money from the pocketbooks of Alabamians and threatening them" with a loss of federal funds.

He called upon Alabama senators and congressmen "to resist this new assault" with every legislative weapon they have, and he asked the people of the state to oppose the suits which he said would destroy their traditions and customs.

4 Suits

ROBERT KENNEDY

Green Plans

1 Change In

because of rising unemployment. convenes Monday. Green said ham, Ala., involving Redstone defense policy switches and a later the Governor "seemed satis- Arsenal in Madison County, which

The only important change in

chairmanships will be a replace-

ment for Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-

Tipton, whom Green said earlier

he would oust as chairman of the

General Taxation Committee.

Possible Successors

Legislature

Four separate suits, filed Friday in U.S. district courts in Alabama. Mississippi and Louisiana, contend segregation of children of servicemen and other federal workers in four federally impacted counties violates the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and harms the morale of servicemen and civilian workers. Similar suits were held up in LANSING (AP)-House Speaker three Georgia counties because Allison Green, R-Kingston, report- the Justice Department said the edly has decided to stand pat- possibility remained of reaching with one important exception-on an agreement on a local level.

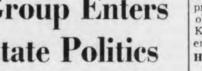
committee assignments for the The Georgia cities involved are Columbus, Savannah and Albany, Gov. George Romney and Green each the site of a major military

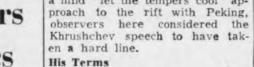
Suits were filed at: Birming-

conferred privately on the list of installation. Suits an-

fied," and suggested no changes. employs 3,370 servicemen and

from boos and catcalls by other Communist delegates to open snubbing by Khrushchev, who





made a point of not showing up. Although the impression was

Common Market as a step toward ed that the organization will work floor. broan economic and political unity mainly through the Republican Beyond Disagreement in Western Europe and a better party to get conservatives elected basis for European partnership to office. with the United States.

Polaris Offer The Polaris offer, paralleling a ing military unity within the At- He claims the federation has more lantic Alliance by diverting than 500 active members now and France from its announced course will grow to 20,000 by the end of of creating its own nuclear strik- the year. ing force.

'Strong Voice' U.S. officials said Friday night "The federation is a going conthere will be no change in major U.S. policies and no compensat. cern," Harmon says. "It will being noves by the United States, come a strong, united voice for The Polaris offer to France is limited constitutional government, still open if the French ever want individual liberty and sane governmental economics." to change their stand, they said.

Red Rockets Still In Cuba?

Michigan delegation. MEXICO CITY (A) - West Gsrmany's former ambassador in Cuba, Karl von Spreti, arrived here Friday from Havana, saying "presumably" there still are Soviet rockets on the island. Spreti, on his way back to Bonn No Official Stand

after his government severed re- So far, the federation has taken The speech was virtually ig- begun within minutes of the mis- fulness. lations with the Castro regime, said there are still scores of So- toward Romney, who clashed last Moscow newspapers printed a said that Hunt could move his Gals Can Change vict military men and technicans year with ultra-conservative ele- Tass dispatch which said the Chi- toes and had some feeling in the working with Cubans,

90 More Refugees Return From Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Ninety more refugees from Cuba have Jet Crashes States but information was lackbe permitted to leave by air or Into Home aboard the freighter Shirley Lykes, unloading Cuban prisoner ransom cargo at Havana.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and not so cold tonight and Sunday; some light snow beginning late tonight and continuing Sunday; low tonight, 5 below to 5 above; high the house. Sunday, 8 to 15 above. Outlook for Monday: Snow flurries and colder.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Variable winds 10-20 MPH becoming west to southwest 20-25 MPH tonight and shifting to northwest 25-35 MPH during Sunday. Snow or snow flurries.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - -6 at 6 a. m.; 1 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 5 at 1 p. m. yesterday; lowest, -7 at 7 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon - 63. and no occupants were injured. Precipitation - Trace in last 24 'It's A Miracle'

hours; total to date this year, 0.98 of an inch; normal to date, 1.16 Todd. "I was standing in the next presidential election. inches. kitchen when it happened. It

at 5:36 p. m. tomorrow. Records for Jan. 19 - Maximum any of us." temperature, 51 in 1900; minimum

temperature, -15 in 1885; most pre- forgotten birthday cake and it was polls. cipitation, 0.34 of an inch in 1935. | passed around.

U.S. experts noted that the hostile Communist delegates went One of the founders of the fed- beyond disagreement with the eration is Charles Harmon, a Cas- Chinese Communist position and sopolis businessman who has made it impossible for Whu to U.S.-British deal concluded last served as interim president during state completely that position. the group's organizational period.

As a consequence, any thought of patching the rift has now disappeared, and the big question would seem to be how Mao Tse-Tung will react to the rebuff of his chosen representative.

> * * * BERLIN (AP)-Far from clos-

Political observers believe the farther apart. group is looking ahead to the 1964 That's the consensus of observ-Republican National Convention ers here in the wake of the storm and the possibility of getting some of abuse hurled at the Chinese delsupporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., included in the low Communists Friday.

Such a move could lead to com- is doubtful the 2,500 delegates plications if Gov. George Rom- heard much of what Wu Shioamong the state's GOP delegates. is soft on capitalism,

Speech Ignored

Wu's text was published in full

no official stand on its feelings nored today by the Soviet press. hap. On Friday, hospital officials ments in the Republican party- nese delegate "expressed ideas injured limb. notably Richard Durant, onetime which ran counter to the general Hunt, a strapping six-footer

him.

member of the John Birch Society. line of the international Communist movement and repeated at- by an automobile as he stood be-

Natl. Guard tacks on fraternal parties." While Wu spoke, Khrushchev partment rubbish truck, was ostentatiously absent, visiting Tourniquet ern capitalism. **Catcalls** Unmentioned

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) We heard a bang and then we saw pieces flying by the window,"

said Mrs. James Todd. Mrs. Todd and 25 guests had gathered in the Todd farm home for a surprise 49th birthday party

for her husband Friday night. Shortly after 9 p.m., an Illinois Air National Guard F84 jet nurtled out of the sky and plunged into the yard barely 50 feet from Explosion

The plane exploded and the wreckage scattered over a 15acre area. The pilot, Maj. Robert Gasper, 40, of Pekin, Ill., was missing and state police said there was evidence he may have on working until the last vote is 32 per cent." been destroyed in the crash.

counted in 1964," A piece of wreckage crashed house escaped serious damage

"It's a miracle," said Mrs.

Sun rises at 8:26 a. m. and sets knocked plaster off the walls and adults who are not registered to town motor hotel to the National a table hopper at the dinner for Kelly said this was only a broke windows, but it didn't hurt vote-"and most of them are Guard Armory, where about 6.000 \$1,000 contributors before the warmup for later galas, adding: Democrats." He urged hard work of the party faithful saw an excit- gala. Mrs. Hale Boggs, wife of "After all, Mr. President, you"

Below-Zero temperatures were braced for expected -20 weather reported all over Nebraska and in the northern counties.

Ex-Marine Battles To Save Leg Nearly Severed At Hip

BOSTON (AP) - An ex-marine and a nerve, the most important is involved in probably the most one, the sciatic nerve."

desperate fight of his life-trying Arteries, veins, muscles and rick Gordon Walker were seen as to help medical experts restore nerves were stiched together and use to his left leg, which was then the jagged pieces of skin practically severed in an acci- were closed over the wound. Similar Case dent.

William Hunt, 37, a father of The stocky patient withstood the seven, is in Peter Bent Brigham six-hour operation very well, Dr. ing the Moscow-Peking gap, the Hospital recuperating after what Moore said, and was able to talk East German Communist Party may be a historic operation-the to doctors within minutes after it

Congress appears to be pulling it stitching back of his leg which was completed. was nearly cut off near his hip. His case resembles in some re-Dr. Francis B. Moore, surgeon spects that of Everett Knowles, 13, in chief at the hospital, was hesi- a Somerville youth whose right

weighing 200 pounds, was struck

hind a Brookline public works de-

tant today to make any predic- arm was severed in an accident egate when he addressed his fl- tion about the success of the op- last May. Young Knowles' arm, complete-

eration. The uproar was so loud that it 'Long Way To Go'

go before he is out of the woods. Massachusetts General Hospital, she usually does it. ney decides he would not object Chuan had to say, in support of But we're all optimistic, that's Knowles probably will need addito a "favorite son" designation the thesis that the Soviet Union why we do these things," he said, tional operations if his ar i st Docherty, gave the American

and the stitching operation was be retored to its original use- performance, thinking they said ping 9 to 4, matching the Ways new repressions today as Chicago

Ordinary Guy Into car.

LONDON (AP) - A British au- of making "ballet" sound a wee thority on etiquette came up to- bit like "belly." Thus the confusion.

by Chinese Communist news- Henry Wilde said an 18-inch steel called "Etiquette Hanbook," chuckled over the difference a papers in the British crown colo- rod was inserted into the broken written by author Barbara Cart- word makes. ny of Hong Kong. They did not femur after the shattered ends land. She is the mother of the

ment.

the House Democratic whip, re- be here for another six years.

mention the catcalls, foot-stamp- had been trimmed off. One sur- Countess of Dartmouth, and in pri- if something can't be worked so ing and whistles which greeted geon reported that "everything vate life Mrs. Alexander Mc- that she can go on with the show -but showing much less.

Word Can Make Big Difference

Zaka will not do a belly dance at sentation of the House in the comly separated from his body, was the New York Avenue Presbyteri- mittee itself," "This man has a long way to put back in place by surgeons at an church-at least, not the way 9-4 Edge

The pastor the Rev. George M. The accident occurred Tuesday tional operations if his arm is to Youth Hostels permission for the increased from 6 to 5 to a whop- of tattooing appeared headed for 'classical ballet dance."

"Classical belly dance" was what they had said. There's a dif-

'Ballet,' 'Belly'

The Rev. Mr. Docherty is a seek re-election. Scot, and the British have a way

time 30 persons were involved in her, letting him realize how splen- Princess Zaka, better known in Worcester, Mass., as Joan Hanna, Dr. Thomas B. Quigley and Dr. The advice is in a pamphlet and the Rev. Mr. Docherty

They'll confer next week to see

and

There will be a general reshuf- personnel. fling of committee assignments it is reported, again will involve the taxation committee. for a House rules change to expand the committee from 11 to 13

ment's political stock is low now nounce when the Legislature re-

Legislative sources said the expansion probably would result in the GOP's controlling edge being

and Means Committee. Republicans will fill both of the proposed new committee seats, ference to the eye, if not to the they said, with a third taking the injected beneath the skin with place of Rep. Walter Nill, D- needles, has become a fag with Muskegon Heights, who did not some groups of youngsters-but



ALLEGAN (P) - Allegan Coun- Source Of Pleasure ty Friday became the second This is not always the case. county in Michigan to be exempt- When the wearer acquires marked from the Sunday closing law ing he esteems, it can be a source enacted by the Legislature last of pleasure as long as he lives. year. The county board of supervisors voted 31 to 6 to exempt Wigoda, an alderman, there is the the county under a provision in- craftsman, and also the bungler. eluded in the law which requires

day a week. LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jet airliner carrying 76 persons returned safely to Los Angeles after developing engine trouble 750 miles off the California coast Friday night.

(By the Associated Press Soviet astronomer Pavel Kholo-

covery of 30 new stars in a con-Kirk Douglas served as masters stellation known as the Messier-3 quire tattoo artists to obtain through the roof of the Todd barn in a report to the party national asm over the success of a \$1,000 "I don't think in this adminis- of ceremonies for a variety show Star Cluster. Tass news agency an annual license, and to sterilize

> TOKYO (AP) - South Viet Nam's Communist Viet Cong have proposed a four-day cease-fire in the civil war to celebrate the New Year under the lunar calendar. The ceasefire would begin at noon Jan. 24 and end Jan. 28.

women and 19.000 civilians; Mobile, Ala., involving Brookley Air Force Base in Mobile County where there are 987 military personnel and 15,441 civilian employees; Jackson, Miss. involving Keesler AFB in Harrison County which has about 25,225 military person-Rep. James Folks, R-Horton, nel and 2,590 civilians, and and Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Shreveport, La., involving Barks-Arbor, have been mentioned as dale AFB in Bossier Parish possible successors to Conlin, who (County) which employs about has held the post for eight years. 8,000 military and 790 civilian

but the most important changes, ILLINOIS: Green said earlier he will ask Lawmakers **Focus** Aim

On Tattoos

CHICAGO (AP)-The lively art and Illinois lawmakers took aim. Tattooing, marking of the hu-

man body by means of pigments definitely not with their parents, says Lt. Vincent Burke of the Chi-

cago Police Youth Bureau. The popularity of the tattoo with its owner usually tends to wape as he grows older. The motio or picture he thought was brilliant when he got it stays on forever. no matter how asinine it may seem to the owner in later life.

But, in tattooing, says Paul T. "I began checking up after a pusiness houses to close down one youngster who lives in my ward nearly lost his arm through infection which he got from a tatoo

needle," Wigoda said. Wigoda took up the subject with the police and health departments and buttonholed colleagues on the council license and health committees.

Ordinance

"I hope to have an ordinance pov has been credited with dis- by March 6th." he said.

Wigoda's ordinance would

State Rep. Nicholas Svalina of Chicago also is preparing a bill to regulate tattooing. Misdemeanor

Both sponsors would make it a misdemeanor for a tattoo artist to decorate a minor or disregard sanitation, and would set penal ties including fine and fell terms for violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- licans increased their congression- nedy sounded the only serious | If all of these paid \$1,000 each crats who banked about \$1 million al vote by 45 per cent over 1958, note of the evening when he told and the 6,000 in the armory Friday night with an inaugural an- We increased ours by only 36 per the crowd: "A party is of no use chipped in \$100 each, the Demoniversary extravaganza for Presi- cent. Then in 1962 the Republican unless it fulfills some national dent Kennedy were prodded today congressional vote decreased only purpose. I said the other day in crats had more than \$1 million "to start working now and keep 16 per cent while ours dropped the State of the Union message to wepi out their campaign debts

Dems Raise Million At Extravaganza

that we are not on the top of and have a little left over. The chairman sounded his note the hill, but on the side of the Screen stars Gene Kelly Chairman John M. Bailey said in the aftermath of party enthusi- hill.

was severed except two muscles Corquodale.

committee that despite the re- a plate dinner and a \$100 a ticket tration or in my generation or that included opera star Joan said in Moscow the new stars the needles they use, and would pulse of Republican assaults on variety show gala at which Presi- time will this country be at the Sutherland and the New York may be used as landmarks to ban any marking of customers unthe Democratic congressional ma- dent and Mrs. Kennedy starred, top of the hill, but some day it City Ballet dancing to John Phil- show the distance between earth der 21 years of age. jority, last November's balloting It was a festive evening for the will be, and I hope when it is, lip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes and objects under study.

flew some danger signals for the Kennedys and Vice President and that they will think that we have Forever"-no mean accomplish-Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who ac- done our part." He said there are 20 million companied them from a down- Kennedy performed valiantly as '6 More Years'

After awhile, someone cut the to get them registered and to the ing array of star acts.

polls. "In 1960," he said, "the Repub- When the show was over, Ken- persons attended. The audience thundered agree-

Wonderful Lover

day with a formula:

an East Berlin television factory On the way to the hospital, po-"If a woman wants to make the Some members of the clergywhere he told the workers they lice applied a tourniquet to stop ordinary man into a wonderful man's flock enlightened him about should be grateful for the Berlin the bleeding. Hunt was rushed to lover she must praise him contin- Princess Zaka, dancer at a local

wall as a protection against West- an operating room and at one ually, showing him how to satisfy cafe. trying to restore his torn leg. didly he fulfills her dreams."

party's middle-of-the-road bloc.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Princess members "to broaden the repre-

12th Zero Or Below **Temperature Occurs Here This Winter**

There's no big letup expected | and was the end of another slight from the winter's severest cold moderating trend on Thursday. wave in Marquette.

A slight warming trend is expected tomorrow, but an immediate temperature drop is predicted to follow the moderating temperatures.

The mercury dropped below the zero mark again this morning, making today the 12th day this winter that zero or below temperatures have been recorded here.

Low reading in Marquette this morning was 7 below at 7 a.m., Fred Mueller, meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau in the federal building here, reported. The Marquette County Airport in Ne- fall began in the early morning gaunee Township reported 15 be- and continued until 2:30 p.m. low this morning Winds Intensify Cold

Yesterday's high temperature of 16 degrees occurred at 5 a.m. this morning was 21 below zero at

Dies At 85 In Hospital

Joseph S. DuBols, 85, of 145 W. Bluff St., died at 6:30 last evening in St. Mary's Hospital following a short illness. He was a patient at St. Mary's since Jan. 15.

Born May 30, 1877, in St. Theresa, Canada, he had been a resident of Marquete since 1897.

Prior to his retirement 27 years ego, Mr. DuBois had been employed as a carman and brakeman for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad Co. (now the Soo Line).

He was a member of St. John's Church and since 1913 had been a member of the Elks Lodge. Funeral Services Monday

He is survived by his son, Al-

bert, Duluth; two granddaughters, Mrs. Al (Joyce) Reynolds, Hermosa Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Joseph (Hazel) Lovick of Houston, Texas. There are 10 great-grandchildren

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends Monday afternoon in the Swanson may call after 2 tomorrow after- Funeral Home with the Rev. John noon. Tomorrow evening at 7:30 Hamel, Marquette, officiating. the members of the Elks will con- Burial will be made in Park duct services for Mr. DuBois. The Cemetery. parish Rosary will be recited at 8.

Funeral services will be held at home tomorrow afternoon and eve- breakfast meeting will be held Feb. Monday morning in St. John's ning. Church. Burial will take place in

Holy Cross Cemeter

The up-and-mostly-down mercury was true to form yesterday, with a drop to four below at midnight. The day's average temperature

vas six degrees, 13 below normal. Average temperature for the nonth is now 3.6 degrees below ormal Strong northwesterly winds

Intensified the temperature drop yesterday. Highest wind velocity was 23 miles per hour at 6:15 yesterday morning. C. E. Wagner Intermittent snow yesterday otaled one-hundredth of an inch of precipitation. The light snow-**Heads Retail**

21 Below In Ironwood Lowest temperature reported by Upper Peninsula weather stations Ironwood. Other U.P. morning temperatures were nine below at

Joseph DuBois Iron Mountain, five below at Sault Clifton E. Wagner, manager of the Firestone Tire Sales & Sup-

High temperature in Marquette the Marquette Chamber of Comtoday was expected to be between merce's retail division at an organfive below and five above, with the izational meeting this week at the low tonight between zero and 10 chamber office. below. Tomorrow is expected to Wagner succeeds Leonard C. Asbe not quite so cold, but lower temperatures are predicted for chom, who served the past year. Lawrence Co-Chairman

Monday. Light snow is predicted for late tonight or tomorrow, with snow flurries on Monday.

In addition to Wagner and Lawrence, members of the retail divi-Miss Jeanson, sion executive committee will be Richard Myers, Larry W. Westphal, Clifford V. Ganfield and Lifelong City Harvard Jean. Fifty-eight firms are represented in the retail division of the

Miss Florence Jeanson, 69, Hiawatha Shores, died suddenly this morning in St. Mary's Hospital. Miss Jeanson was born in Marjuette and was a resident of the ity all her life.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Burke, Chicago, and Mrs. Herbert Flood, Alpena; two brothers, Arnold, Port Huron, and Lowell, Iron Mountain, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30

Friends may call at the funeral

Past, Future Changes In NMC Center will be aimed primarily at Ishpeming Physician Enters Campus Explained By Harden adult education, in the growing Guilty Plea To Tax Evasion

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president | This would be a ten-fold inof Northern Michigan College, dis- crease in the size of the student cussed NMC, "Where we are, and body in little more than 20 years, where we hope to go," in a "visit" and other figures quoted for with the Marquette Lions at their growth to date and future expecdinner meeting this week. tations were equally impressive.

The Lions, who regularly meet Budget Quadrupled on the NMC campus, also accepted a trophy for their sponsored team's victory in the state VFw unior hockey tourney held at Sault Ste, Marie, last weekend,

The trophy, presented to the club at the players' request by A. L. McLain, president of the Marquette Junior Hockey Association, will be displayed at the Palestra.

McLain described the juvenile ivision champonships as a "crelit to Marquette, to the Lions, and o hockey

> Dr. Harden, starting his seventh year at Northern, brought along sketches of changes contemplated on the campus through the next 15 years a period in which he expects NMC enrollment to grow past the 6,000-mark.

adult education, in the growing

and industries, he added. Anticipated Programs

bly within this year, a closed-circuit television setup, are in the offing at Northern, as is a possible In a nine-year period, the col-IBM grant involving a "fantastic" lege budget has more than quad- computer, Harden said. The comrupled. In seven years, the enroll- puter program would involve funds ment from downstate areas has from other sources as well. A bill to be brought before the risen about 1,100 per cent while more and more Upper Peninsula Legislature this session could lead students have also chosen North- to university status for Northern,

ern. U. P. natives make up about while the proposed new State Con-2,700 of an enrollment of 3,630 (in_ stitution could revise the govern luding full time and part time stu- ing body for the college. **Employs 325 Persons**

Harden said the college now em. Northern has plans for an addi- which will keep rising as the ention to the Student Center, new rollment grows. Salaries paid this dormitories on the western end of staff now total \$2,250,000. About port. the college property and a revamp- half of the number are homeowned auto route around the campus. ers.

Northern's hopes for the fu-About half of the student body now lives on the Northern campus ture include classroom space - perhaps the most radical departure from the school's former "commuter college" role.



The "Goals for Greatness" campaign has received generous support from the area's institutions

An FM radio station, and, posi-

To Education WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Kennedy administration will proeducation program of more than lace Kent, Kalamazoo. \$6 billion, informed sources re-It is to be spelled out in a spe-

month or early in February. The sources said there has been general agreement on what the program will entail.

The bare bones of the plan were sketched in President Kennedy's year 1958, the maximum sentence budget message Wednesday, is five years in prison and/or a which recommended \$144 million \$10,000 fine.

inning July 1.

Spending Commitments The budget also requested au- stituted against Dr. Narotzky to thorization to enter into spending recover the tax on total unreportcommitments of up to \$1,215,000,- ed income for the years 1955 to 000 during the year. This request, it was learned Fri- 621.30. The total additional taxes day, was made to provide the foundation for a program running by the government amount to five times, or more, that amount. Programs involving construcion do not require big outlays

the blueprints are drawn and construction starts. A welfare department spokesman said the \$144 million in spending recommended for next ear is part of "a process leading

nto two, three, four or five years of substantial expenditures." Construction, Salaries He said the program will con-

tain provisions for aid to public schools for classroom construction and teachers' salaries. He delined to elaborate.

on, 4-H recreation specialist, both of East Lansing.

The district workshop, sponsored by the 4-H groups and the Michigan State University Extension Service, was held in the First Presbyterian Church County recreation leaders will conduct training sessions among he 4-H Clubs in their respective

Dr. Archie S. Narotzky, 50, Ish- |eral court with his attorney, Paul Lipton, Milwaukee, was peming, entered a plea of guilty P. in United States District Court here charged with filing false and yesterday afternoon to one count fraudulent returns for the years of a three-count income tax eva- 1957, 1958 and 1959. He waived the right of indict-

Dr. Narotzky, appearing in fed-

ment he was released without bail. Admits Second Count A plea of guilty was entered to the second count: Reporting an in-

come of \$38,730.89 when his actual ncome received was \$52,931.36 in 1958.

He is charged with paying \$13,-740.32 in taxes, although income tax due amounted to \$21,920.10. He will be sentenced on the

Pleas of not guilty were entered to the first count, reporting an income of \$27,543.35 in 1957, 635.96 and to the third count, reporting an income of \$35,953.59 in 1959, when actual income received

was \$52,513.69. For the charge involving the

in such spending for the year be- Civil Suit Slated District Attorney George E. Hill

said that a civil suit will be in-1959 inclusive, amounting to \$109,and civil fraud penalties sought

\$88,862.97 for these years. Theory of the case is based on unreported fees received from paat the beginning. Costs rise as tients, Hill said.

FLOOR SHOW

AND DANCING FEATURING ... **Dorothy Starr**

TONIGHT Saturday, Jan. 19th 9:30 TO 1:30 A.M.

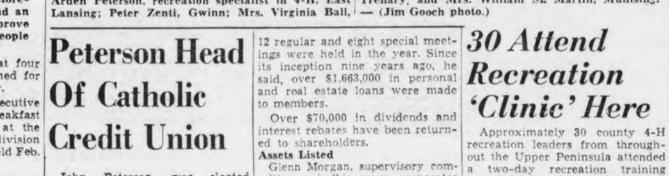
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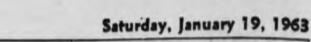
Among those attending the Upper Peninsula 4-H | Carlshend: Mrs. Herbert Wittler, Marquette: Mrs. ecreation workshop here yesterday were, from left, Paul Lakanen, Negaunee; Mrs. Edgar Williams, Arden Peterson, recreation specialist in 4-H, East Trenary, and Mrs. William St. Martin, Munising.

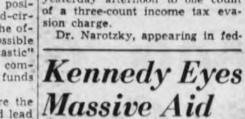
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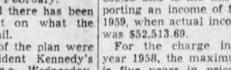
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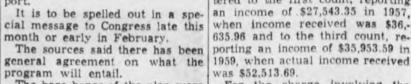
dents). With one big, new classroom building now under construction, ploys 325 persons - a number pose a massive five year aid-to- charge Monday by Judge W. Wal-

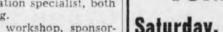




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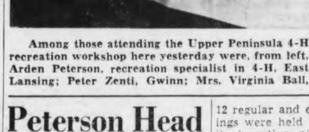
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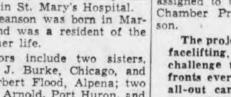
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all-out campaign to improve the attitude of sales people

Wagner announced that four promotions are being planned for the retail division this year. The retail division's executive committee will have a breakfast meeting Monday morning at the



toward visitors.

Northland Hotel and a division

chamber. Two Projects Set Two projects, endorsed by the chamber board of directors, were assigned to the retail division by

Chamber President Harlan Lar-The projects are a storefront facelifting, which involves a challenge to "re-do" storefronts every 10 years, and an

CLIFTON E. WAGNER

Division Here

ply Store, was elected chairman of

Co-chairman of the 1963 retail

division will be Herbert Lawrence.

bers of the Elks acting as escorts. Mrs. Schnorr

il 1 election.

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othing.



CAPT. DAVID McCLINTOCK **McClintock Yields Sub**

Capt. David H. McClintock, for- not have one watching the county today.

located at Ballast Point. Assigned To Washington

Rear Admiral Bernard A. Clarey, commander submarine force. U. S. Pacific Fleet, journeyed from his Pacific headquarters for the oc_ casion

Capt. McClintock, has been reassigned to duties with the faculty of the National War College in Washington, D. C.

Capt. Harlfinger reports to the flotilla from Washington, where he served with the staff of the chief of Naval operations as head of the submarine warfare division.

Capt. McClintock was the 13th commander of Submarine Flotilla ONE. His decoration include the Navy Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star (two awards), earned while serving in the submarine U.S.S. Darter. U.S.S. Cero, and U.S.S. Plunger.

McClintock has seen the composition of his command change over the last 13 months. It now includes four nuclear submarines and 64 conventionally powered submarines, in addition to the two submarine rescue ships and two ten-

Also the \$1.8 million submarine pier, the site of the command nge, was dedicated during Capt. Clintock's tenure.

City Paragraphs Tells Reasons No additional nominating petiions were filed in the office of City Clerk Everett H. Kent yes-For Candidacy terday. Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for the

municipal election, to be held on Monday, April 1. The primary "My platform is to find out election is set for Monday, Feb. now certain things are being done 18. So far five candidates are in and why they are being done the the field for city commissioner way they are," said Mrs. Margar-(two will be elected), three for et Schnorr, 4231/2 W. Crescent St., in a statement on her candidacy for a seat on the Marquette Counand one for municipal judge (one will be elected). Board of Supervisors in the Ap-Pickets were still out at the

Mrs. Schnorr's statement fol-Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. plant today as the strike, in a dispute over

wages, continued into its 17th day. I would like to know why aliens The company has ceased operacan get \$75 to \$90 per month and tions and is winterizing the plant. hey are allowed to drink it up. But another person born and rais-Monday at 8 p.m. is the deaded in this country, a decent living line for registration of voters for persons, gets nothing or next to the primary election to be held

Feb. 18. The clerk's office will re-Why does it take a ream of pa- main open through the dinner hour per for one case? People ask ques- for registration purposes only. tions. There doesn't seem to be

any answer on the surface. So why and commissions are good once in not find out the answers by serv- a while. The thinking gets stale loans were kept at a minimum, the Va., is 2/Lt. Dale D. Ruohomaki,

Purse String Tenders UnitCommand The women don't know what a supervisor does or why they are. The wives are supposed to be brought out. I am not going into this because the political bug has bitten me. I

the purse string tenders. So why want answers for the public. So far, my ideas of a supervismerly of Marquette, commander of purse? Maybe I don't know how or is somebody who sits in a San Diego's Submarine Flotilla much it cost to build a highway or smoke-filled room and listens to ONE, turned over command of a bridge or how much the county the county clerk read and call the Eastern Pacific submarines to spends for salaries, etc., but I aim roll. So I want to be educated to Capt. Frederick J. Harlfinger, II. to find out. Another thing is this: the contrary. I'm sure there is Most of those men have pretty something more to it. I am free to

The change of command took good incomes, so how do they get out and look after things mayplace at the new Submarine Pier know how people live on incomes be better than the others because like \$50 and \$100 a month? they have to work to keep their

'Want Answers For Public' families. I have no car, but I have I think new faces on the boards good legs and good friends.



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NEWMANN'S RESTAURANT

Rapid River, Mich.

president of the Marquette Cath- with the board, reports and makes Marquette yesterday afternoon. blic Credit Union at its annual recommendations, but it is not dimeeting this week in St. Peter's Cathedral Hall. the board.

Peterson succeeds Paul J. Kinville. Other officers for the coming year are George Lynott, vice president; Leo Fleury, clerk, and Mildred Johnson, treasurer.

Rudolph K. Heikkala was revious year. elected chairman of the credit committee and Patrick Ruecker was named loan officer, replacing Howard Bureau, Joseph F. Kueber supervisor (two will be chosen) was chosen to the board of directors, replacing Herman Menze. **Credit Report**

Named to the credit committee were Paul LaFreniere and Charles Brunette, who succeeded Howard Bureau and Robert Beaudry. Ernest Dupras was re-elected to the supervisory committee.

The credit committee said loans last year numbered 585, an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year. In 1962 loans totaled \$407,820.63, or 15 per cent up from the previous year.

Recently completing an eightweek officer orientation course at To keep the credit union on a more solvent basis, real estate the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, probably, and new ideas should be credit group reported. In 1962 there son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilho J. Ruowere nine real estate loans total- homaki, 145 Marble St., Ishpeming \$25,291.19, which was 2.3 per ing. cent of the year's total. Signature PFC George P. Ferguson, son

of California.

loans are limited to \$400. of Mrs. Mary Mackenzie, Flint St. **President's Report** Gwinn, and PFC Terry P. Sayen, Retiring President Kinville said son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Say-

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Conducting the workshop were rectly controlled or responsible to Dr. John Friedich, professor of physical education. Michigan Assets of the credit union totaled State University, and Arden Peter-\$533,057.57 at the end of 1961 and amounted to \$692,152.86 at the end

of last year. Income received (on en, Gwinn, have returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after serving loans and from investments) with the Fifth Marine Expedition amounted to \$63,475.04 in 1962, as ary Brigade of the U.S. quarancompared to \$49,972.78 the pretine forces in the Caribbean.

Recently reassigned to Spokane International Airport, Wash., for training and duty as a personnel **Armed Forces** pecialist is Robert E. Koski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Koski, ki, Gwinn.

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Saturday, January 19, 1963

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This picture, of the Marquette Steam Laundry plant, which has fust gone out of business, appeared in a Mining Journal special industrial edition of 1913. Notice the two delivery wagons in the foreground. - (From Marquette County Historical Society files.)

Pioneer Businesses Dwindle With Steam Laundry's End

Marquette's list of early busi-| The firm needed larger or more ness establishments that have sur- central quarters within a short wived since pioneer days grows time, so the present building on The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector smaller with the passing of time Main St., was rented from Sidney 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 and has been reduced one more Adams. This was called the "old quette Steam Laundry, after opera- this group had incorporated and School, Grades Three, through by the recent closing of the Mar- YMCA block," because, in 1886 ting under that title for over 70 raised enough money to remodel High. 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer years, but with several owners and it.

different locations. Others of that standing that seem them) was the Mining Journal, Youth Fellowship. destined to continue without inter. which had just moved two doors ruption include the management of to the west

the Amos R. Harlow properties by Included Many Activities his descendants, the First National Bank, Peter White Insurance working for the Needhams about Jewelry Store (now A. J. Jean & the "Y" occupied the whole build-Sons), Schock & Hallam, Flanigan ing and the setup included reading Bros., Getz' and Effie's Shop (ori- rooms, a gymnasium, bowling alginally Watson & Palmer). Some date back a century or more. offices.

'And Dye Works'

The laundry, whose title once in- said the Needhams had previously 8:30 a.m. Finnish Worship; 9:45 cluded "and Dye Works," seems to been in the laundry business, and a.m. Sunday School and Junior have been used even in the days with several branches, "now con- Bible Class; 11 a.m. English Worbefore Needham Brothers, Fred trol this trade in the middle Upper ship. and Frank, arrived here. They had Peninsula.'

been in business previously in Ishpeming, came to Marquette and first opened up a laundry in the Fraternity Hall block (now the Marquette County Historical Society building) about 1893.

According to an 1887 city direc-tory, A. J. Lobdell used this name for his laundry, located at 142 W. Washington St., and in 1889 evidently sold out to his employees Eugene Grieg and son, Frank, who for a time operated it at 323 W.

Washington St., still as the Martion due to more machinery being quette Steam Laundry. If there added and increasing trade. was any connection between this and the Needham-owned plant it 1914, with a two-story 30 by 50 11:00 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m. was not mentioned.

Silas A. Williams had started Agency, F. B. Spear & Sons, James the time the change in location to Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sun-Pickands & Co., Stafford Drug. Main St. was made. Considerable day School 10:00 a.m.; English Co. (now Martin's), Conklin's remodeling again was necessary as Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery. ley, showers, meeting room and

The Journal article at the time

By 1902, Fred Needham had gone to Houghton to take over the recently acquired plant there, so Williams took over here and later became a partner. The laundry by that time had become "big business and an important contributor to the prosperity of Marquette, with 35 hands and a monthly

istry could be the reason for at

least some types of mental illness.

payroll of \$1,000." An extension was planned because of the overcrowded condi-

Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 Further expansion occurred in a.m. Divine Worship 9:30 and foot addition and new boiler to Broadcast of Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. over WDMJ. Church Council 2:00 p.m.; Luther League 3:00 p.m.; Bible Study Hour Wed.

7:30 p.m.

furnish power and steam for all the year-round employment was for several years, had been made a Mishap Occurs At operations. It was anounced then about 50, and rose to nearly 70 in partner a short time before, the that 60 per cent of the business the summer.

came from outside sources and A Mining Journal special took in a teritory from St. Ignace edition article of 1913 also said to Ewen, besides a considerable that the firm, with the laundsteamship trade during navigation ries here, and at Ishpeming season and it was considered the and Houghton, still did praclargest such operation north of Miltically all the laundry business of the iron and copper mining areas. For several years the average

article concluded. Sawmill; City's The Marquette Steam Laundry's the regular Marquette County His- Firemen Called

torical Society program over Marquette's fire department was WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Alexander P. Hamby, who had the oldest white settlement north Schneider's Sawmill. The alarm was sounded from nonthly payroll had been \$2,000, been connected with the local firm of Mexico.

Box 98, at the corner of Presque with smoke and firemen used the Isle Ave. and White St., and fire- smoke ejector to clear the buildmen responded with the Nos. 3 ing of smoke.

Nine on-duty firemen responded (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) and four off-duty firemen were pumpers and the service truck. Firemen said oil seeped from the called back. They returned to the tank into the fire pot while the station at 3:08 p. m.

called out at 2:30 yesterday aft- furnace was being repaired and

ernoon when a blaze accidentally the oil ignited. Employees used a One of the fastest animals in the broke out in an oil furnace which chemical extinguisher to put ont Annapolis Royal. Nova Scotia, is was being repaired at the office of the blaze, which was confined to forest is the varying hare, or snowshoe rabbit, which can run more the furnace itself. However, the office was filled than 30 miles an hour.

to Church Sunday Let's 90

Marquette Churches

waukee

Payroll Hit 70

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St.

a.m. Family Service and Church and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery The previous occupant (or one of through Grade Two. 5:00 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran

Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

J. William Sippola, Pastor

Grace Methodist Church

Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Messlah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern.



Saturday, January 19, 1963

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon "The Twilight Zone." Nursery during the Worship Service,

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor Divine Worship 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Churchmen's Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

Apostolic Lutheran

R. H. Tulkki, Pastor Sunday School 9:39 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson, speak-

Illness To Body Chemistry

Tranquilizers Link Mental

(Editor's Note - Drugs have | To many researchers, a great, proven useful treatments for vari- encouraging fact is that mood ous mental illnesses. Here is an drugs do affect the brain, even up-to-date report on their effec- though the mechanisms are not tiveness and on the controversial fully understood.

evidence that much mental illness And certain other drugs, such may stem from faulty body chem- as mescaline and LSD, actually istry and not traumatic psycholo- produce hallucinations or other gical situations. Third in a series symptoms of severe mental illness annex, 111 E. Ridge. of five special reports on mental in healthy persons - more reason to suspect that faulty body chemhealth.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Reporter**

NEW YORK - "The devil still talks to me," she said, "but I don't bother to holler back."

Thus did a tranquilizer drug bring one woman a ticket back the cause of mental illness is not twoard mental health. From then yet known. on, she could cooperate with psy-Traditional View chiatrists to work out an under-A few conditions now are known standing of her emotional illness. **Exciting Chemical Era**

The "mood drugs," such as tranquilizers to calm excited minds and psychic stimulants to is detected in time. combat depression, are part of an exciting chemical era in mental filness. There are two great ob-1 human relationships, or from jectives.

One is to develop far more effective drugs for various types of mental illness.

Divided Over Prospects

The other is increasing, if controversial, evidence that much mental illness may stem from faulty body chemistry

If specific chemical errors could be pinpointed, they probably could be corrected to prevent or cure mental ills, much as vitamin C proaches combats scurvy.

Psychiatrists are divided over prospects of such chemical controls.

Tremendous Impact

Tranquilizers, coming on the scene about eight years ago, and antidepressants are having tre-

Research dollars are increasing. mendous impact. Men and women This year about \$75 million is sick for months or years have being spent in research by the indescribed the mental effects as stitute, the National Association the lifting of a curtain or cloud, for Mental Health, state governor brightening of a dark room. ments, universities and other or-

Drugs have provided a bridge to ganizations. home for many thousands of men and women. Many continue taking

them

Testing Speeded With early, prompt use of drugs, through clinics or private physicians, many persons would never have to go to mental hospitals in the first place, declares Dr. Nathan S. Kline, director of research

at Rockland State Hospital, New York Other psychiatrists are less convinced of the value of drugs ---

pressants are available now. Some say equally good or better results are obtained with intensive psy-

chiatric treatment of patients, but admit to the shortage of psychia-trists. The National Institute of Men-tal Health has set up the Psycho-pharmacology Service Center to speed the screening and testing of new compounds, ...

First Methodist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m.

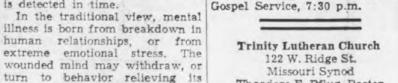
Church School Classes for Nursery through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. The crib room for babies is available at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd

> Bethel Baptist Church Rev. Arnold Olson, Pastor

In another sign, scientists have Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship found abnormal chemicals, or abnormal amounts of regular body Service 11 a.m. (Nursery availchemicals, in the blood and urine able) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Servof schizophrenic patients. Whether ice. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. these are the result or, possibly,

Gospel Tabernacle

Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. in which an inherited chemical de-Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor fect or dietary deficiency causes mental retardation in children. Sunday School and Bible Class 10 Damage is avoided if the trouble a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.



Guest Minister

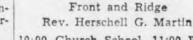
turn to behavior relieving its Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor stress and pain. Some scientists believe mental illness is a result Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunof both environmental reactions day School 9:00 a.m.

and faulty chemistry. Psychotherapy presents puzzles. It is a method of listening to pa-**First Presbyterian Church** tients and helping them discover Corner Front & Bluff reasons for their behavior, and Chaplain Louis Kok, new insights. There are many ap-

More For Research Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. But psychiatrists do not under- Nursery care provided during the stand how it works, or why one service. Kindergarten through method helps some patients, but Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4

not others. It is difficult to prove through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 conclusively that psychotherapy a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., works at all Grades 8 and 9.

First Baptist Church



10:00 Church School, 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session 2 thru 8 years; 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

ing Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. The Baptist General Conference MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED ing Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. The Ba PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service Church.

Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednes-Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morn- day 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

at 7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.; Worship in Finnish 11:30 a.m. Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Holy Innocents' Episcopal Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Chapel (On Episcopa) Conference Service at 11:15 a.m. Welcome. Grounds on M-35 near Little Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. **Big Bay** Community United Presbyterian 1st Southern Baptist Church Rev. John Duncan Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with Worship 11:00 a.m.

Do you remember the undivided attention you gave to a story-teller . . .

Religion, in a way, is somewhat like that. Everybody is religious! But, of

And somehow God hears our wishes and consoles and explains. That is a

when you first heard Cinderella, Snow White, or some gallant warrior bold?

It seems so long ago. And yet, that attention reveals within ourselves more

than dreams; it reveals a secret longing after mysteries. after the things we

course, everybody doesn't call it that! Nevertheless, there is in the heart of

man a secret yearning, a wish, a hope for things eternal. We express those

very important part of the Church; for it is a place of consolation and under-

standing, a place where wishes (prayers) are heard, where the mysteries of

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do not understand, but somehow love.

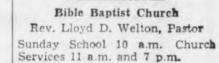
wishes in church.

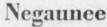
life gain new meaning.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

larly and read your Bible daily.





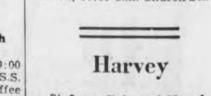
Immanuel Lutheran Church

U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor. Church School and Divine Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m. The Annual Meeting of the congregation will be held at 2 p.m. in the church.



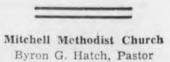
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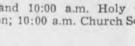
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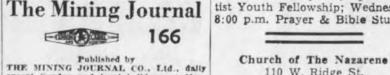


Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with

Nursery for small children.

St. John's Episcopal Main at Teal Lake 7:30 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Com-



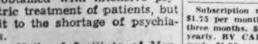


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Some direction to the second second

Saturday, January 19, 1963

4. At 9:05 yesterday morning a car being driven south on Division St. and being turned left onto Hogan St. by Carl E. Pickett, 613 Division St., was struck by an automobile driven by Alfred J. Armstrong, Route 1, Box 128, Birch Grove, who also was going

south on Division. Minor damage resulted to the

Johnson was ticketed by city police for unsafe backing.

twodoor sedan. 2. An automobile being driven 5. An automobile being driven ing inquirers in this area informasouth on S. Front St. by George into a parking place at the Pales- tion about SBA activities.

Matson, 401 E. College Ave., was tra lot, off W. Fair Ave., by struck by a 1956 van truck which Wayne Berg, 113 Raymbault Dr., was parked on the west side of slid on the icy ruts and was the street, in the 400 block, and "pulled" into a parked truck which broke away from its park- owned by Robert E. Smith, 409 for Monday and in Iron River at ing place and began coasting down Blemhuber Ave., at 9:05 yester- the field office of the Area Redethe hill, at 8:50 yesterday morn- day morning.

The right front fender of Berg's 1962 panel truck and the right Extensive damage resulted to headlight of Smith's 1961 pickup the right side and window of Mat- were damaged.

MONTGOMERY WARD

6. At 9 last night a car being ies as received. ion's 1961 twodoor sedan and If you're in line for a refund on minor damage occurred to the box backed out of a parking lot on

west of Front St., by Robert L. Guidebeck was ticketed by city Parkkonen, Route 1, Box 320, Nepolice for failing to properly secure gaunee, struck the right side of parked vehicle. a parked 1956 fourdoor sedan

3. At 4:55 yesterday afternoon owned by Mary Yates, 160 W. a car being driven south on N. Hewitt Ave. Minor damage re-Third St. by Ruth H. Warner, 905 sulted.

W. Munising Ave., Munising, was struck from behind by a car op-Wood Seasoning erated by Robert G. LeMaire, 2206 when she stopped for traffic ahead

Car Not Under Control Minor damage resulted to the rear end of her 1963 foreign model and apparently none to his 1951 twodoor sedan.

City police ticketed LeMaire for will be held at Wausau, Wis., on the Upper Peninsula and Northern failing to have his car under con- Jan. 24-25, with President Homer Wisconsin.

DON'T LET DRY,

BAKED - OUT AIR

Dry, baked-out winter air is a home-wrecker . . .

trol and for having defective SBA Agent In Marquette Next Week

A representative of the U. S. Small Business Administration will left front door of Picketts' 1951 visit the Upper Peninsula next station wagon and to the right week, according to Robert F. Philfront fender of Armstrong's 1956 lips, Detroit, Michigan regional director, for the purpose of furnish-

A temporary office will be established in quarters provided by the Northern Michigan College, at the public services division center, velopment Administration, for

Wednesday morning. The SBA representative will visit certain other U. P. communities, not presently scheduled in the week, as may best serve the inquir-

Grondine, presiding.

Speaker at the meeting will be William J. Delmhorst, president of the Delmhorst Instrument Co., Boonton, N. J. He will explain the use of Kil-Mo-Trol in kiln drying lumber and discuss the expected accuracy of wood moisture meters and techniques for insuring accuracy in their use.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Wood Seasoning Association is a regional organization designed to promote better drving of lumber and other wood products. Membership is



Longyear Ave., in the 300 block, Group's Meeting Set For Jan. 24

had the chance. Bond Chairman Gerald Goerlitz, Marquette, state Pearce who is Union National representative for the National Bank board chairman, wants to

foundation paid out approximate- is simple. The treasury will issue ly \$19,000 in direct patient aid to the smallest possible number of E victims of birth defects, rheuma- bonds of the largest possible detoind arthritis and polio in 1962, nominations to cover the amount of the refund. If there's anything left

March of Dimes donations from over, a check will be written for ern Michigan College. than a dollar. Details are given in

sula chapter of the National Foundation owes well over \$21,000 in medical care bills. mostly to St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette and both the **Respiratory** Center and Congenital Malformations Center at the University Hospital in

"A successful telethon will go the Elks Lodges of Ishpeming and a long way toward easing our debt Negaunee, who are furnishing the

Three Ticketed, 12 Autos **Damaged In City Collisions**

ing.

Didn't Secure Car

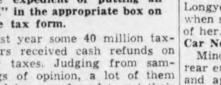
Three motorists were ticketed | parked on the south side of Bar and 12 automobiles were involved, aga Ave., in the 300 block. but no one was hurt, in six traffic The left front of Pearson's 1957 collisions which occurred in Marfourdoor sedan was damaged. Apparently no damage resulted to uette yesterday. 1. At 9:55 last night a car be-Johnson's 1951 fourdoor.

ng backed up by Frederick L. Unsafe Backing Johnson, 439 McMillan St., so he could turn around, bumped into a vehicle owned by Ronald K. Pearson, 1220 Pine St., which was

Use Refund On Tax For Bonds, Advice

our 1962 Federal income tax re- on the truck, owned by Terrence the north side of W. Ridge St. turn, Marquette County Savings Guidebeck, 506 Rock St. appear on the March of Dimes telethon this weekend over WLUC-TV. sons. Nitschke, a fullback at Illinois, finished his fifth season - his Bonds Chairman Ernest L. Pearce, Shown, from left, are Henry Jordan, who spoke here earlier this week best - with the all-star game this year. He won all-pro honors the Marquette, has a word for you.

at a Marquette Builders Exchange dinner; Ray Nitschke, Packer line- past season. Knafele, from Colorado, with Green Bay since 1954, was Two words, in fact: buy bonds. The year for the first time, Pearce points out. Uncle Sam is making it possible for you to take your refund in Series E Savings Bonds by the simple expedient of putting an "X" in the appropriate box on



Foundation, today stressed the make sure any of them who live in need for the third annual March Marquette County know they now have that chance.

Upper Peninsula chapters of the

the Upper Peninsula support 13 the balance. health scholarship winners at

However, the Upper Penin-Ann Arbor.

the tax form. Last year some 40 million tax-payers received cash refunds on their taxes. Judging from samplings of opinion, a lot of them would have preferred to get their money in Savings Bonds if they'd

of Dimes telethon which begins at

11 tonight over WLUC-TV. **Bond Option Explained**

The way the bond option works

The one complication comes if Michigan colleges and universities, the cash balance is from one to 99 six of them are attending North- cents, since the check-issuing apparatus can't handle anything less

> the instructions. What about joint returns? Pearce gave us the answer to that one too. "John and Mary Smith" on the tax return becomes "John or Mary Smith" on the bond regstration, making them co-own-

E & L Trailer Sales, who has do-

nated a house trailer for use of

mention. One is the Amateur Rad-

ple have worked for weeks ironing

Through stepped-up advertising and promotion, the Upper Michigan Tourist Association expects an upsurge in fers visitors. travel patronage, and is planing another program to improve the hospitality shown all

To do this, it wil conduct a sec-ond annual "It Pays To Know" campaign, in cooperation with educational institutions and news media, that is designed to improve residents' knowledge of local attractions, their hosting ability and their attitude toward visitors.

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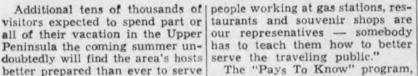
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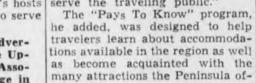
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UMTA directors, meeting here with newspapermen and representatives of colleges and universities, heard Lawrence Rubin, secretary





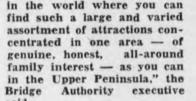
Authority executive

said. Among the "overabundance of attractions" in luring visitors, he listed the world's busiest water-

as become acquainted with the

"I don't know of any place in the world where you can find such a large and varied assortment of attractions concentrated in one area - of genuine, honest, all-around

many attractions the Peninsula of-



Carole Jean VanValin, Miss Michigan, will appear on the third way at Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, the Copper Country and annual March of Dimes Telethon Brockway Mountain Drive, Fayette to be staged over WLUC-TV to-

and the Bays de Noc, Tahquamen- night and tomorrow. Miss Mich-

Three members of the World Champion Green Bay Packers will, his sixth year of pro ball and won all-pro honors the past three sea-



3rd Telethon Opens Tonight

he said.

backer, who won the most valuable award in the Packers' 16-7 tri- a regular several seasons at the end and is in big demand as a speaker.

On WLUC-TV

el across the bride at the Straits of Mackinac.

All agreed that such an upturn would be reflected in tourist and Midwesterners." resort business throughout the 15-To Sponsor Campaign county area.

Rubin, who served as toastmaster at the meeting, stated that "the

Trial Balance Report Given By Treasurer

All credit balances are included In the monthly statement and trial balance of the ledger accounts of Marquette County, County Treasurer Bertil Agnoli, Negaunee, states in his report to the county board of supervisors.

At the same time, the supervisors granted Agnoli's request to attend the annual Midwinter Conference of County Treasurers, to be held in Lansing next week, with expenses to be allowed upon return.

(Each county elective officer is permitted to attend one such meeting a year.) Credit bailances were as fol-

lows:

General fund, \$113,976.10; coun-ty road fund, \$152,664.69; Morgan Heights Sanatorium, \$90,146.77 soldiers relief fund, \$5,876.94; county parks fund, \$314.31; county airport fund, \$20,987.23; social Peninsula Legion Association comwelfare fund, \$28,257.76, and di- mander, announced today that the

rect relief fund, \$658.69. Sanatorium Report

tendent of Morgan Heights, said Auxiliaries will be held on Friday the hospital during the month. This in Rapid River. included 67 in the tuberculosis sec-

tion and 48 in the medical unit. At the start of the month there were 65 TB and 40 medical patients, and at the close there were 57 TB and 40 medical patients. Fifteen patients were discharged during the period, three died and

12 new ones admitted. Expenses totaled \$28,671.08 for for the conference are music and the tuberculosis section and \$15,- drill, credentials and rules, boys 180.43 for the medical unit. In- state, Americanism, child welfare, come amounted to \$22,550.76 for rehabilitation, American Legion the TB section and \$11,809.40 for baseball, membership, good of the the medical division, making a Legion and finance and blood total of \$9,491.35 in expenses over bank. income for the period.

In Card Circuit

Central retained first place in the Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League this week after defeating Club and a service officers' school Blatz. 9.263-8.958.

Other scores: Shoreland 9,213, Casino 8,994, and Schlitz 9,063, Old Milwaukee, 8,439. High, Ray Maki-William Maki, Casino, 1,-2.3; low, Paul and Pat Desjardin, Blatz, 1.054.

Schedule: Casino-Schlitz, Central-Shoreland and Old Milwaukee-Blatz

of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, on Falls, the Manistique Lakes and igan will appear at 11 tonight, the Rocks, iron and copper mines, and Marquette Junior Chamber of chapters to give continuous aid to cees, who are providing the recep-"literally dozens of other things- Commerce announced. She will re- victims of birth defetes, rheuma- tion of Carole Jean Van Valin, Miss

In its 1963 "Pays To Know" program, the UMTA again will sponsor short training courses and bus

tours that proved so popular with the more than 2,500 tourist service peronnel who participated. These will be followed by another summer survey of how ef- Monday evening in the Veterans

fective the hospitality training, Building, Blaker St. with "shopping families" touring the region and rating all employers and workers from whom thye seek service or information. will conclude the day's activities. state.

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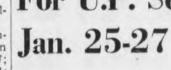
27, at 10 a. m.

Prizes, expected to amount to more than \$2,000, will be awarded the person named the Peninsula's No. 1 host.

Dignitaries To Attend The state commander of the Le-Cooperation in the venture will be extension services of gion, Joe Paul, Ishpeming; State lion patients afflicted with polio, tion with WLUC-TV, is permitting Michigan State University, the Un- Auxiliary President Phyllis Lory, iversity of Michigan, Michigan Col- Trenton; State Adjutant Thomas scholarships and fellowships to telethon. lege of Mining and Technology A. Kouri, Detroit, and Michigan 10,000 students in the health proand Northern Michigan College. Legionnaire Editor Neil C. Ber- fessions. Newspapers, radio and television tram, Detroit, will terminate their Cooperation Cited

stations will help through publi- six-day tour of U.P. Legion posts cation and broadcasting of news at the meet. stories about the program.

Legion Parley For U.P. Set



Robert C. Alexander, Upper annual mid-winter conference of the Upper Peninsula Association Dr. James R. Acocks, superin- of American Legion Posts and

there were 115 patients treated at through Sunday, Jan. 25-27, 1963, Delegates representing the Legion posts and 52 Auxiliary units will spend three days mapping programs and activi-

ties which will serve as guides for the U.P. Legion organizations for the 1963 year, Alexander said. Committee meetings scheduled

Program Outlined Registrations begin Jan. 25, Central Holds First with a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary at 8 a. m. A smorgasbord will feature evening activities. On Saturday, the district

meetings will be held. In the afternoon, the business session will be held at the Legion

> Jerry Moore, Mng. Dir. WELL DRILLING Free Teletype Reservations EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

plem and enabling the county manpower; the Marquette Jay but they're unfamiliar to many ceive a key to the city from May- toid arthritis and polio," Goerlitz Michigan; Harold Van Conant of

or James R. Smith. - (AP photo.) Said. 25-Year Totals Given "The care and treatment of birth talent during the show; the Mining

defect rheumatoid arthritis and po- Journal and the radio stations, who **City Paragraphs** lio patients will maintain the heavy have done much to publicize the financial burden upon the coun- event, all deserve acclaim, as do ty chapters. In the face of this many other individuals and groups

The Marquette Chapter, Disneed for money, we hope that the who will be credited during the abled American Veterans, will public's response to the telethon telethon show. hold its monthly meeting at 8 is even greater this year than "Two groups deserve special last.' In the past 25 years in Michigan, io Clubs throughout the Upper

the March of Dimes has raised Peninsula, who will relay out of conducted by State Service Officer \$25,681,499.83, but a total of \$26,- county pledges to Marquette. As Leo M. Leggett. The annual dinner 722,440.68 has been spent in the in the past two years, these peo-

Johnson, Upper 11th district pres-

ident, Mrs. Lyndall Carriere, 12th

District president, Ralph Olson,

Upper 11th District committee-

man, F. William Goodreau, 12th

District committeeman; C. Lester

Goodwin, department vice com-

mander, and Oral J. LaCombe,

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Nationally, the accomplishments out technical problems so things The final business session will conclude the conference on Jan. of the National Foundation include wil function smoothly for the teletwo polio vaccines and two Nobel thon.

prizes for research, financial aid "The American Federation of for more than one-third of a mil- Musicians. Local 218, in cooperabirth defects or arthritis, and talent to be provided gratis for the

"I think that it is this idea of neighbor helping neighbor which has given the March of Dimes its

"The community wide coopera- strength over the years and I think tion in setting up the production that this same idea will make pos-Other department officers who of the telethon has been tremen- sible even greater accomplishments

will attend are: Mrs. Florence dous," Goerlitz said. WLUC-TV; in the next 25 years."



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Conservation Prospectus

One of the major tests for the new Romney administration in Michigan will be its lea- water the increasing demands of industry dership in conservation.

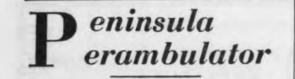
ment of conservation. There is definite need velopment. to resore department morale and effectiveness.

gram of protecting and strengthening our chemical wastes, insecticides, herbicides, water resources by stimulating public a- etc.

water rights legislation."

One of the state's basic problems of conderstanding of state policy, so that support the state in determining where to draw the is lacking for a fully progressive action line between support of industry and supprogram of resource development and a port of recreation, as in some forest condipolitical compromise results. The state gets tions. half of its potential loaf. The conservation Critics of the state's conservation program commission and its program are creations - most of them are hunters and fishermen of the Legislature, and they are under con- who think more game and fish can be prostant legislative threat of curtailment when vided for their sports by other policies they should be under pressures by the Leg- turn to the Legislature when they fail to

The issue transcending all others is water change. But this offers decreasing prospect Interesting, Enjoyable usage. Policy affecting water usage will de- of support for the dissidents. termine the nature of area development. As Sen. Frederic Hilbert told a public Water is as vital to the operation of a modern meeting of the conservation commission in



The Great Lakes Research Division of the Institute of Science and Technology of the University of Michigan announces it has given the Marine Division of T. D. Vinette Co., Escanaba, a \$75,000 contract for construction of a laboratory vessel for Great Lakes research. The 50-feet vessel, to be built of high strength steel, will be completed by early summer. It will have a cruising speed of 10 miles an hour and have quarters for six persons.

Rep. Joseph Mack has been asked by the Gogebic County Board of Supervisors to in- all do without: troduce legislation which would permit pari- People who claim every year they've seen mutuel greyhound dog racing in Gogebic the first robin of spring. Jump-the-gun folks County. A comprehensive report on the dog- who are already mailing out their 1963 Christracing proposal will be presented by Frank mas cards. Pedestrian "walk" signs that turn Suggitt, county planning consultant, at a pub- red just as you reach the middle of the street. lic meeting Feb. 5.

Mine at Palmer will use a virtual river of water. The state will have to decide how much

Gov. Romney in his State to the State ad- they can dissipate (in steam, etc.) and how dress said that the state government's role much they can contaminate it. Water policy in conservation is well established but "I will be a strong influence on sport and comintend to probe deeply into the organization, mercial fisheries and wildlife. It will afmanagement and operation of the depart- fect farming. It will affect community de-

The problem is not well defined now and it show. is ever changing as new elements are intro- Unique Arrangement

"The administration is dedicated to a pro- duced - detergents in effluents, industrial

wareness and understanding of the prob- A big problem of the conservation com- necessary and highly recognized sing photostat, 35 mm radar film lems of water use and conservation. To this mission will be to get public acceptance of jobs in today's modern service. and the large K-17 aerial film. end. I recommend continued attention to the new discoveries of science so they can water use problems to determine equitable be used effectively in the conservation of public resources.

Where there are incompatabilities, the servation in Michigan is lack of citizen un- conservation commission will have to guide Special

islature for bolder and more useful action. pressure the conservation commission into

iron mine plant, for instance, as iron ore Escanaba last year: "If the Legislature sets ing pictures of a para-drop the itself, and a project like the new Empire rules for deer shooting, who do you think next.

it will get its guidance from, if not the conservation department?" To ask legislators to tackle the complex and politically poisonous problem of satisfying all hunters and fishermen is to ask them to commit political hara-kiri.

Some Things We **Could Do Without**

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - Some things we could This will greatly increase the cap-

Office fuss-budget with pigeonhole minds whose thoughts are alway flying the coop. Improvements costing \$121,000 have been Secretaries who wear inch-deep mascara in the middle of the day. Secretaries who wear pur-

Photo 'Lab' At Sawyer Base Turns O ut 23,000 **Prints Every Month** W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Smile, you may be on Candid | graphy is "quite a life," and that Camera. all a photographer does is take In the Air Force "you" could be pictures of interesting happenings anything from a sentry dog being and pretty girls.

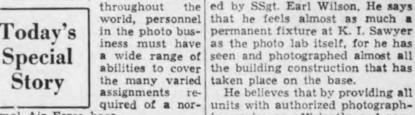
can take from the public supplies, how much trained in security tactics to a However, for every photograph bomber being refueled in mid-air. that is taken, aproximately three

And at K. I. Sawyer AFB the man hours are required to promen behind the camera on the cess, print and finish the picture. 56th Air Base Squadron's base Last year the photo lab at Sawyer photo lab are just as busy and turned out more than 253,000 equally proficient as the widely prints. publicized Sunday night television Headed By Sgt. Wilson

Along with the usual photo-

graphic requirements, such as

Although photography in the Air passports, citizenship pictures and Force is listed as one of the "soft- special assignments, the photo lab core" fields, it is one of the most also has the capability of proces-At Sawyer, as elsewhere The photo lab is presently head-



mal Air Force base.

supports not only the two wings on base, but also the Air Force stations at Antigo, Wis., and Calumet.

A photographer's life is both interesting and enjoyable. He may be covering an accident one day and hanging from an airplane tak-

The Sawyer photo lab at present averages a little over 23,000 black and white prints a month, which would compare well with any large photo reproduction studio in our major cities.

On Duty Around Clock

In addition to the many normal requirements, it is necessary to have a photographer on duty 24 hours a day in case of any accident or emergency where photo-graphs are required.

In the very near future, be-cause of extended requirements at the present lab, an extension is to be built onto the present building during the current fiscal year. abilities of the photographic facilities at K. I. Sawyer.

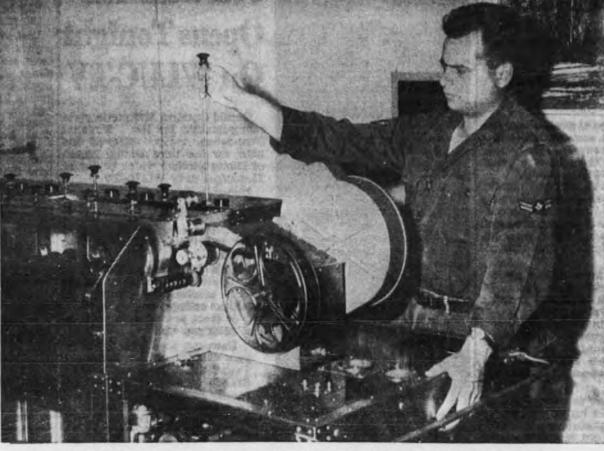
253,000 Prints In Year

One of the new additions will be a machine which will process the 16 mm black and white reversible film used in the F-101 aircraft.

Many people feel that photo-



Airman Second Class Curtis Mayne develops some of the 23,000 prints that are processed monthly at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.



Airman Second Class Ken E. Purdy loads film | into automatic film processing machine.

Saturday, January 19, 1963

Gen. DeGaulle **Speaks** Out

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Gen. de Gaulle has now said publicly what he has been saying privately since Britain decided to apply for membership in the Com-mon Market. He is not too much concerned about the economic matters which Mr. Heath has been negotiating at Brussels. These issues are not far from settlement by compromise. and, in any case, the general has been willing to make arrangements with Britain about commercial matters. What he is resolutely opposed to is that Britain should profess and pretend to be a European power, that she should have full membership and therefore an equal voice with Gen. de Gaulle in the forma-tion of the political unity of Western Europe.

We must remember that while the Common Market is a successful, going concern, the community as a political entity exists only in a quiet rudimentary form. To develop the political community will take, it is usually supposed in Brussels and Paris, another three or four years, and it is for this formative period that Gen. de Gaulle wants to exclude Great Britain.

Paris-Bonn Nucleus

After that, perhaps, when a political union has been established, Britain would make an acceptable member — if she subscribed un-conditionally to the political arrangements ar-rived at before her admission. Gen. de Gaulle wants to present Britain with an accomplished fact. He does not intend to let Britain play her part in accomplishing the fact.

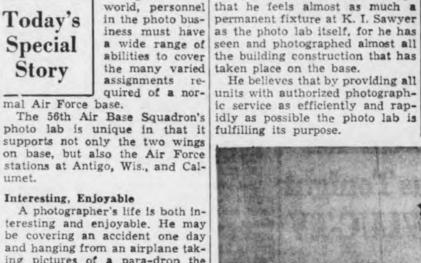
Gaullist Europe, which is to be organized while Britain is not present, is to have as its core a close partnership and alliance between France and West Germany. Around this Paris-Bonn nucleus will gravitate Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, pulled to Paris and Bonn by the preeminent economic advantages of the Common Market. In this system, Paris will be the dominant political partner. It will represent "Europe" in the international world.

Now that Gen. de Gaulle has spoken so much of his mind, the calculations on which he is acting will be put to the test. Can the small continental Europe of the six be organized as he wishes it to be? Will Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands accept the hegemony of Paris plus Bonn? And, even more critically, will West Germany after Adenauer departs, look primarily to Paris for its foreign policy?

Taken On Formidable Task

Gen. de Gaulle has so often been right about what he could do that one hesitates to say that he is not right now. But he has certainly taken on aformidable task. He is proposing to isolate the six continental countries from the rest of Western Europe, which includes Great Britain and many countries, and to isolate this small Europe from the Atlantic Community which includes the United States. Maybe the Germans who come after Adenauer will support him in this. But he cannot count on that with certainty. Maybe Italy and the Low Countries will reluctantly acquiesce in a Gaullist Europe. But we do not know what would happen in such a small, isolated, restrictive, Gaullist Europe.

There is a go to believe that the little Gaullist Europe will be restless and perhaps turbulent. Recently, when I was in Europe, I realized how deep and wide is the fear of a German and an Italian Gen. de Gaulle - that is to say the Gaullist authoritarianism without Gen. de Gaulle himself. For the general is an exquisitely civilized Frenchman, and in his hands the liberties and humanities of Western civilization are quite safe. But who would be the German Gen. de Gaulle, who the Italian? In Germany and Italy, men ask that question. They have not forgotten the Prussians and the Nazis and the Fascists, and the prospect of being locked up inside a Gaullist Europe is frightening to them. The great majority of people in the center, the Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats. look with dismay and foreboding on this prospect. That is why, outside of France, there is so strong a demand for the presence of parliamentary Britain and for a continuing association with the United States. Against this background, I find mayself vondering about the timing of Gen. de Gaulle's press conference. On the one hand, Dr. Adenauer has only a few more months in office. Unless all the evidence now available is false, his successor will be wholly against the exclusion of Britain. On the other hand, the British government is having all the troubles which accumulate at the end of a long term of office, and unless its nerves remain very steady, it could be provoked and goaded into breaking off the Brussels negotiations. Yet if Britain were to withdraw its aplication before Dr. Adenauer quits office, Gen. de Gaulle's chances of having his way in Europe would be greatly enhanced. This is a strong reason for refusing to break off the negotiations while the true constellation of forces within Europe is still masked by Dr. Adenauer's personal relationship with Gen. de Gaulle.



Iron Mountain during the last four years, and ple lipstick. Office straw bosses who think that the expansion program is not yet completed. Joseph Rigoni, president, reported to members that principal improvements include construction of nine additional holes for the Pine to cost \$90,000 when completed. New locker a little old lady. All one-way streets that go rooms cost another \$31,500. The nine addition- north when you want to go south. al holes - which will make Pine Grove the only 18-hole course in the Upper Peninsulamer.

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in the Upper Peninsula in recent years, will be open in Painesdale Monday. Formal dedication will take place later.

The lumber division of the L. H. Shay Veneer Co., Inc., at Seney has been sold to Harry way play in which more than half the char-A. Young of Grayling. The sawmill has been acters act the way they do because of an unoperating four years and has an annual cut resolved childhood neurosis of four million board feet. Young said no be expanded.

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Recall of some employees of the Hanna Mining Co. who were idled last September with Middle-aged lady bathers who wear bikinis the end of operations at the Cannon Mine is - and pretty young girls who don't. Anybody anticipated in about a month as job openings at any age who throws an orange peel ints materialize at the Groveland Mine at Rand- the ocean. ville. A company spokesman said he expected Apartment house doormen who expect two Press Meet comes available at the plant, even though in cab. some cases the jobs will be only temporary. Cab. Wives who brag in public about how much Spans Nation Hanna workers who were idled by recent cur- their husbands like to help do the dishes. Anytailments will be the first to have opportunity body who tells you, "The world would not be to fill positions as they become available at the same without you" - and then asks you the Groveland operation.

tomatically go to heaven.

hicles as if they were polo ponies. Guys who Grove course, begun last year and estimated grab your seat when you get up to give it to 10 Days Of Year

Apartment houst neighbors collecting for charitable causes who ring your doorbell just may not be available for use until late sum- as you finally get the kid to bed. People at cocktail parties who insist on telling you why JFK is doing a great job. People at cocktail A new post office, one of many constructed parties who insist on telling you why JFK is

Unsuccessful authors who write unsuccessful books telling other unsuccessful people how they can win success in a 10 easy lessons. Any novel about the Civil War with a cover picturing a big-bosomed heroine. Any Broad-

Comedians who make \$50,000 a year up by change in personnel is contemplated and ex- telling what stinkers the other members of pressed hope that operations at the mill can their family are. Television performers who cent last year to 25.3 per cent and make \$100,000 a year showing us home movies of their trip to Zulu-land.

Men who stand on their heads at the beach. Jones said.

a large number would be called as work be- bits for helping an able-bodied man out of a

to lend him money.

James Billings, who has purchased a tract

Hugo Muck, George Haupt and P. B. Kirk-

Elks' Lodge at Ishpeming Tuesday evening.

It is expected that several more Negaunee men

ly conducted under the name of the Pascoe

wil ride the goat at the next meeting.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

door baseball teams will try conclusions at start at 2. the Casino Rink Saturday evening. The Ishof timber near Dead River, has started loggpeming nine has been making a reputation up ing operations. the road during the past few weeks, during -Negauneewhich time it has disposed of several of the Negaunce and Ishpeming teams.

George Wilson has gone to Peterboro, Ont., to visit relatives and friends.

-Ishpeming-

The dog race Friday promises to be one of Passenger fare registers have been installed the most exciting events of the season. Ap- in the cars on the Ishpeming-Negaunee electric able, arrived on camera and after parently all the youngsters who possess a line. They replace a similar contrivance of greeting the unseen interviewers, canine are getting it into training. George smaller size that the conductors formerly car- made the traditional prepress con-Newett will be the master of ceremonies, and ried suspended from the neck.

30 Years Ago

-Negaunee-

Insurance Agency

Peck St. because of illness.

-Marquette-

have colored Arizona's history, "Robbers Ishpeming Cardinals. Roost," the new Fox film offering, will be shown in the Delft Theatre Monday and Tues- lar," which will be shown tonight and tomor- dad." day.

Mrs. J. M. Longyear and son, Munro, Mrs. dazzling role of his career in a character that L. E. Archambeau and Miss Leona Peterson parallels that of "Haw" Tabor, Colorado's cept questions from the interviewleft last evening for Galveston, Texas, and sensational Silver King in the days of the ers. New Orleans, La., to spend the next three gold rush and silver strikes. months.

The Northern State Teachers College bas-ketball team defeated Michigan Tech there last night, 30 to 24, in a fast and exciting game.

Although its style of play showed decided im-

if an employee keeps a neat desk he will au- Auto Sales Hit Bus drivers who start and stop their ve- Record For 1st

(By the Associated Press) New car sales in the United States reached a record 170,138 units during the first 10 days of January, according to the Dow-Jones News Service.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department is predicting a 7 million car production year in 1963, surpassing last year's estimated 6.9 million and making it the second highest on record.

Dow-Jones said Wednesday the Jan. 1-10 new car sales represented an increase of 20.4 per cent over the same period last year.

Despite record sales by Ford Division, Ford Motor Co.'s market share slipped from 28.3 per Chrysler's percentage of 10.6 was the same as a year ago, Dow-

Tony Curtis'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Still another electronic miracle was unveiled this week: the transcontinental, live television press conference. It was not the President of the United States reporting on a new crisis. It was not U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson explaining a national stance.

It was Tony Curtis, the movie star, plugging his forthcoming "Forty Pounds of Trouble." ilm. Motion picture writers and editors gathered in studios of nine wood. (Actually, the picture came from caves in Cuba, or that

phone.)

Leading Lady Curtis, looking sharp and agreeference announcements - talking up the movie. He introduced his leading lady, Suzanne Pleshette. "Say good morning to your provement, the Munising hockey team was de-Based on one of the many incidents that provement, the Munising hockey team was de-feated here this afternoon, 8 to 0, by the at you in New York," he in-

tructed. Edward G. Robinson, star of "Silver Dol-"Good morning, mother and said Suzanne, looking wildrow at the Ishpeming Theatre, has the most ly about the set.

Soon Curtis was ready to ac-

"How are you?" was the first question, from Boston. ("Fine.") Fred Pascoe has purchased the insurance 'How does it feel to perform with a child actress? busines of the Negaunee State Bank, former-

Pretty Impressive

'If you can make a film with vegetable or mineral.

SSgt. Earl Wilson (left) and Work Order Clerk | order control sheets that are used in photo "lab" Charles S. Leason, airman first class, check work at Sawyer AFB. - (U.S. Air Force photos)

> It was all pretty impressive, ment; 27,400 miles of wire; 50 particularly since Curtis' public TV sets; 235 people, and three

And so this trail-blazing experi- relations men had furnished a list weeks of preparation. ment rambled on, city to city, of what it took to mount this It sort of chokes you up when probing question after probing closed-circuit milestone: \$11 mil- you think of the magnitude of it lion worth of electronic equip- all.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

with anybody, even children and

dogs."

question.

cities on Wednesday for a two-way night in fear that Castro will burst lunch. losed circuit telecast with Holly- them with long-range missiles Are You There, Ivan?

wood were initiated into the mysteries of the came in by long distance tele- a base to attack the United States, can roll over and go to sleep. Cuban and Castro are contained.

bound by any promise not to invade Cuba

Containment sleep soundly:

The aerial patrol of Cuba has fly what have become "milk CIA knowledge

runs" over the island, taking pho- On Pentagon Maps tographs. It may be possible for

have, air photographs can reveal met with counterattack. the place, size and importance of

a load on its back. infra-red beams and electronic could tell ed. closer watch. They

whether the mule's load is animal, Joseph O. Cyr is confined to his home on Gary Grant and survive," replied Even more sophisticated equip-

Some of the new devices are cap- have been telling the world, and WASHINGTON - The million able, under certain conditions, of especially our Latin allies, that we Americans who toss uneasily each telling what Castro is having for are not aggressive. We will never attack; we will only counterattack.

If Castro Plays Cozy

The electronic defenses, plus But, many wonder, if Castro refrom Hollywood, but the questions Khrushchev will use the island as American espionage, have an ev- fuses to attack, won't he be safe en sharper picture of what is go- forever, protected by American ing on. The number of Russians on promises?

the island is known to within 100 No, because despite reports to Furthermore the U. S. is not men. Many have been identified the contrary, the U. S. has never pledged not to attack Cuba. The of-

However, the U. S. may par-

why not push the button?

Takes U. S. For Granted

As compared with what the general said about Britain and Europe, the passages about Polaris and the Nassau agreement are of minor importance. It has never been conceivable that Gen. de Gaulle would not reject the Nassau proposal. But this is not so exciting or so important as it sounds. For the day is a long way off when France will have nuclear forces that she could or would use independently.

The real situation is not that France does not trust the United States to deter Soviet aggression. It is that Gen de Gaulle has long been entirely sure that the Soviet Union cannot and will not engage in military aggression in Europe. What Mr. Khrushchev has just been saying in East Berlin has been the major Central Intelligence knows ex- fers of such a promise were all In the maintenance of peace, he takes the actly how many Soviet soldiers and based on ground inspection and United States for granted. He knows that we are so irrevocably committed that he can safe_ ly pursue an independent, indeed an isolationist, French policy regardless of what we think of it

rise up against the government. Copyright (C) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

HARD ACT TO FOLLOW

You can't blame the Republicans for feeling some dismay over the President's TV report to the nation of the other evening. In the informal atmosphere of the living room interview, Mr. Kennedy was the perfect example of a leader-confident, tough, brilliant, But this action will not take aid it with weapons and, perhaps able. He knew what he wanted to say and equipment, are keeping an even place unless the U. S. is threaten- men on the ground and in the air. said it well. The effect was both impressive Castro knows this. Khrushchev and reassuring. ...

President Kennedy's performance was, in not been told is that government brief, a hard act to follow. The Republicans First, the U. S. wishes to avoid must save face in world councils. will do well not ot try it, galling though the

hide missiles in caves. But if they be instantly detected and instantly ica will not be organized for another Bay of Pigs invasion. But if American forces, spearheaded by the natives rebel against Castro's the spot. They can pinpoint even Marines, would sweep across the rule or hunger, and if their revolt a single mule trudging along with island within hours after an attack is strong enough to establish a pro_ on the U. S. Every possible resis- visional government, the U. S. will recognize it and, if requested, will

If this is the case, many may ask knows this. The reason you have

Curtis, merrily, "you can work ment is being brought into use. the initial aggressive step. We (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) fact may be .- Louisville Courier-Journal

by rank and even name. Here is why Americans can technicians -and how many are Castro, by refusing that inspecsoldiers and how many are techni- tion, has remained a pigeon. cians — are leaving the island. And not been relaxed. American planes there can be no build-up without ticipate after Cubans themselves

The U.S. will not train troops on Furthermore, any activity by foreign bases (such as Guatemala)

the Cubans and the Russians to the Soviets or the Castroites would for invasion. The Cubans in Amer-

Secret weapons, involving radar, tance point has been charted.

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. street for copies of their financial would be higher than the three Bradstreet, it becomes part of the ily used by business men who want to evaluate the credit risk of a KC Corporate **621** Merchantile Businesses a factor in determining the credit business before shipping or sell-During the past year 1,853 being sent to approximately three rating of his business. ing, insurance underwriters also In County; 279 In Marquette changes were made in the million business concerns - to use credit reports to review risks, Credit Report Rundown reference book listings in the Communion the corner grocery store worth a rates, and coverage for fire and 15 Upper Michigan counties, Back of each listing of a busother types of insurance. few thousand dollars as well as including 321 names added, ness is a credit report. The report

There is a total of 621 mercan- of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference to businesses worth millions. tile businesses in Marquette Coun- Book.

ty, including 279 in the City of These 621 businesses in Marquette ers who seek or grant commercial Marquette, according to statistics County consist of manufacturers, credit, but it does not include some released by K. S. Johnson, manag- wholesalers and retailers. er of the Green Bay office of Dun Financial Statements Requested

& Bradstreet, Inc. This total is based on a physical cerns in all parts of the United tate brokers. Therefore the figures countant) fills in and mails his iness pays its bills. count of the January, 1963, edition States are asked by Dun & Brad- for total business in the U. S. financial statement to Dun &

598 names deleted, and 934 changes in the ratings of con-The reference book lists manu-

tinuing businesses. facturers, wholesalers, and retail-The changes occurring in Mar-

the rest of the country. of the service and professional businesses such as beauty and barber

When the owner or officer of a includes the latest financial state- vocation Monday evening at 7:30. During January business con- shops, security dealers, and real es- business enterprise (or his ac- ment; and a record of how the bus-

includes the following: a history of the business (who owns it, who runs it, and how long it has been

operating); a description of what quette County are about even with the business does and how it does Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch It: a financial section which usually Masons, will hold a regular con-

First radio advertising broadcast Church.

was made in 1922.

ty chairman for the council, said the event will be held in St. John's Church, at the 10 o'clock Mass.

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"All members of the Knights of Columbus and their families have been invited to participate in this spiritual program," Bolduc said. A breakfast will be served for all persons who partcipate in the corporate communion. It will be served in the KC clubrooms, im-

Marquette, including the construc-

tion of a steam electric generating

Said bonds are not a general obligation of the City but are pay-

able solely from the revenues of the Electric Utility System of the

Marquette Council, Knights of mediately following the Mass. Columbus, will hold a corporate communion tomorrow in St. John's

During the 140 years between 1820 and 1960, 41.8 million immi-Howard Bolduc, Catholic activi- grants came to the United States,

plant.

MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Mar- the aggregate principal sum of Two numbered in direct order of ma- said Replacement Fund in equal acquiring and constructing of ex- series of which this is one have quette City Commission was duly Million, Two Hundred Fifty Thou- turity from 1 to 3,775 inclusive if annual installments from the reve- tensions and improvements to the been done and performed in regu-14, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, P. M. Rydholm.

Absent: None.

On motion of Commissioner Rydholm, supported by Commissioner the reading of the minutes of the Marquette: previous meeting was waived.

On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner the City Clerk totaling \$134,400,25 which included the net payroll of the City in the sum of \$41,905.88 and the net payroll of the Peter White Public Library in the sum of \$3,104.42 were approved and or-

dered paid. A communication from Ann M. Murphy, Assistant to Director, Continuing Education Service, was read wherein the Commission was informed of the date and place of a conference regarding public health. This communication was ordered received and placed on file.

A communication from George Spear, Chairman, Marquette Harbor Committee was read regarding a meeting directly connected with the proposed small boat marina. The Commission unanimously agreed that this matter would be taken up at a Special Meeting to be held Wednesday, January 16 at 4:00 o'clock, P. M.

A communication from Jack C. Messenger was read wherein he informs the Commission of the possibility of temporarily re-locating Pioneer Road in order that the present Pioneer Road could be rebuilt. Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Rydholm, supported by Commissioner Carlson and unanimously adopted that this offer of an easement be referred to the City Manager for a study and re-

port Mayor Smith announced that this was the date and time set for the in this Ordinance authorized to be reading of proposed ordinance No. then read Ordinance

constructing additions to the Elec- Five coupon bonds of the denomina- ing the Bond Reserve Account, the 250,000.00, dated May 1, 1956, Johnson and unanimously adopted tric Utility System of the City of tion of \$5,000.00 each, numbered in sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) issued unde rthe provisions of AND WHEREAS, Sec. 18 (b) of dated May 1, 1963 and shall be pay-

inclusive:

July 1, 1975.

to July 1, 1977;

Ordinance No. 186 authorizes the is- able: Johnson and unanimously adopted suance of additional bonds of equal the bills payable now on file with standing with the bonds authorized of the years 1970 and 1971; by Ordinance No. 186 as follows:

Section 18 (b) - "For subsequent enlargements, extensions and improvements to the

System: Provided, that no such additional bonds shall be issued inclusive. unless the average annual net revenues for the last two (2) preceding completed operating years shall be equal to at least one and one-half (11/2) times the average annual requirements for principal and interest thereafter maturing on the bonds herein authorized, on any then previously issued bonds of equal standing with those herein authorized, and on such additional bonds, then beturity. ing issued. Permission of the Municipal Finance Commission (or such other State Body having jurisdiction over issuance of

municipal bonds) to issue such additional bonds shall constitute a conclusive presumption of the existence of conditions permitting the issuance thereof.

Except as herein authorized, no additional bonds having equal standing with the bonds of this issue shall be authorized or issued.'

AND WHEREAS, the net revenue of the System for each of the two

completed operating years next preceding the issuance of the bonds issued are equal to not less than to July 1, 1978; one and one-half (11/2) times the No. 217, section by section, and a largest amount of combined 3% of the principal on each bond called for redemption on principal and interest to fall due in or after July 1, 1978, but prior any year on any bonds now outto July 1, 1979; standing navable from the revenue 21/2 % of the principal on each of the Electric Utility System and bond called for redemption on on the additional bonds to be isor after July 1, 1979, but prior sued: to July 1, 1980: AND WHEREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and 2% of the prinicpal on each issuance of said bonds under the bond called for demeption on Constitution and laws of the State or after July 1, 1980, but prior of Michigan, and the Charter and to July 1, 1981; Ordinances of the City of Mar-11/2% of the principal on each quette, Michigan, and particularly bond called for redemption on Act 94. Public Acts of Michigan. or after July 1, 1981, but prior 1933, as amended, and Ordinance to July 1, 1982; No. 186 of the City of Marquette. Michigan adopted March 12, 1956, 1% of the principal on each has been done and the City Combond called for redemption on mission is now empowered and deor after July 1, 1982, but prior sires to authorize the issuance of to July 1, 1983; said bonds: No premium shall be paid on

called and held Monday, January sand (\$2.250,000.00) Dollars, having \$1,000.00 bonds are elected for pur- nues remaining in the Receiving Electric Utility System of the City. lar and due time and form as re-Present: Mayor Smith. Commis- serial maturities on July 1st of chase; Provided, if the bond pur- Fund, after providing for the re- The bonds of this issue have equal quired by law. sioners Carlson, Fine, Johnson, each year of the years 1957 through chasers elect to purchase bonds of quirements of the Operation and direct order of maturity from 1 to Dollars annually, beginning July 1,

755 inclusive. Said bonds shall be 1965 until said Replacement Fund totals Two Hundred Thousand (\$200.002 00) Dollars. \$75,000.00 on July 1, 1969;

\$100,000.00 on July 1 of each \$200,000.00 on July 1 of each those in effect in the City on the of the years 1972 to 1984, both effective date of this Ordinance. \$300,000.00 on July 1 of each Section 6. Except as otherwise cribed Ordinance. of the years 1985 to 1987, both

provided by this Ordinance, all the Bonds maturing in the years provisions and covenants of said 1969 to 1975, both inclusive, shall Said bonds shall bear interest at Ordinance No. 186 shall apply to not be subject to redemption prior rate or rates not exceeding five (5%) per cent per annum, payable the bonds issued pursuant to this to maturity. on January 1, 1964, and semi-an-Ordinance the same as though each nually thereafter on July 1st and of said provisions and covenants be subject to redemption prior to QUETTE, January 1st of each year, both principal and interest to be payable

at The Detroit Bank and Trust in detail, the purpose of this in inverse numerical order, on the sum of . Company, Detroit, Michigan. Bonds maturing in the years 1969 bonds to acquire and construct im- of par and accrued interest plus o 1975, both inclusive, shall not be provements and extensions to the premiums as follows: subject to redemption prior to masystem; bonds for such purpose be-

ing specifically authorized by the Bonds maturing in the years 1976 provisions of Section 18 (b) of said o 1987, both inclusive shall be Ordinance No. 186, upon complisubject to redemption prior to maance with the conditions and returity at the option of the City, in quirements precedent thereto as inverse numerical order, on any therein prescribed. interest payment date or or after

Section 7. The proceeds of sale of the bonds herein authorized to be Bonds called for redemption issued shall be deposited in the accordance with the foregoing First National Bank and Trust provisions shall be redeemable at Company of Marquette, Michigan, par and accrued interest plus a and the Union National Bank, Marpremium as follows: quette, Michigan, both Federal 4% of the principal on each Reserve System member banks. bond called for redemption on Any premium or accrued interest or after July 1, 1975, but prior paid by the purchaser of said bonds shall be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. The 31/2% of the principal on each balance of the proceeds of sale bond called for redemption on shall be used only to pay the cost or after July 1, 1977, but prior of the extensions and improvements

bonds

main authorized to be made and

Commission to such use be ob-

tained. Any balance remaining

after such expenditure shall be

paid into the Bond and Interest Re-

demption Fund and shall be used

for the redemption of callable

Section 8. The bonds authorized

by this Ordinance shall be in sub-

UNITED STATES OF

AMERICA

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF MARQUETTE

CITY OF MARQUETTE

ELECTRIC UTILITY REVENUE

BOND, SERIES II

PRESENTS, that the CITY OF

stantially the following form:

equally secured with Electric City of Marquette, County of Mar-1971 inclusive for the purpose of ex- the denomination of \$5,000.00 each Maintenance Fund, the Bond and Utility Revenue Bonds, in the quette, State of Michigan, by its tending, enlarging, improving and sist of Seven Hundred and Fifty- Interest Redemption Fund, includ- original principal amount of \$2,- City Commission, has caused this Ordinance No. 186. For a complete statement of the

be affixed hereto, and the coupons revenues from which and the conhereto attached to be signed by ditions under which this bond is the facsimile signatures of said payable, a statement of the con-Mayor and City Clerk, as of the Section 5. The rates to be ditions under which additional

charged for electric service fur- bonds of equal standing may herenished by the System shall be after be issued, and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above des- (Seal)

to July 1, 1977;

were repeated in this Ordinance maturity at the option of the City, Michigan, will pay to the bearer Ordinance being to authorize any interest payment date on or Dollars, in the manner and out of the issuance of additional revenue after July 1, 1975, upon payment the revenue described in said 4% of the principal on each

bond called for redemption on Bond, Series II. or after July 1, 1975, but prior 312% of the principal on each bond called for redemption on or after July 1, 1977,

but prior to July 1, 1978; 3% of the principal on each bond called for redemption on or after July 1, 1978, but prior to July 1, 1979; 21/2% of the principal on

each bond called for redemption on or after July 1, 1979, but prior to July 1, 1980; 2% of the principal on each

bond called for redemption on or after July 1, 1980, but prior to July 1, 1981;

NOTICE OF SALE \$3,775,000.00 CITY OF MARQUETTE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE IN WITNESS WHEREOF the

MICHIGAN

ELECTRIC UTILITY REVENUE BONDS SERIES II

City, subject only to payment of Sealed bids for the purchase of expenses of administration, opera-Electric Utility Revenue Bonds of tion and maintenance and a statuthe City of Marquette, County of tory first lien thereon has been Marquette, Michigan, of the par created. Said bonds are of equal value of \$3,775,000.00 will be re- standing and priority with Electric ceived by the undersigned at the Utility Revenue Bonds of the City City Hall in the City of Marquette, dated May 1, 1956 authorized by Ordinance No. 186 of which issue until the day of bonds in the aggregate principal 1963, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at which time and amount of \$1,500,000 are now out-

and read.

serially as follows: \$75,000.00 on July 1, 1969; \$100,000.00 on July 1 of each

of the years 1970 and 1971; \$200,000.00 on July 1 of each of the years 1972 to 1984, both inclusive:

of the years 1985 to 1987, both inclusive.

only, of the denomination of \$1,-Fifty-Five coupon bonds of the fails to take up and pay for the denomination of \$5,000.00 each. numbered in direct order of ma-

4% of the principal on each

31/2% of the principal on

3% of the principal on each

bond called for redemption

on or after July 1, 1978, but

21/2% of the principal on

each bond called for redemp-

tion on or after July 1, 1979.

2% of the principal on each

bond called for redemption on

or after July 1, 1980, but prior

each bond called for redemp-

112% of the principal on

prior to July 1, 1979;

but prior to July 1, 1980;

to July 1, 1981;

shall bear interest from their date be promptly returned to each bidat a rate or rates not exceeding der's representative or by regisfive (5%) per cent per annum ex- tered mail. pressed in multiples of 1/8 of 1%. Said interest shall be payable on the unqualified approving opinion January 1, 1964, and semi-annually of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and thereafter on July 1st and Jan- Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michiuary 1st of each year, both prin- gan, which opinion will be printed. cipal and interest to be payable at on each bond and will be fur-

place they will be publicly opened standing. For the purpose of awarding the The bonds will be dated as of bonds, the interest cost of each March 1, 1963, and will mature bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from

..... to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium, The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City of Mar-

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$75,500.00 drawn on the part of the bidder, to be

Bids shall be conditioned upon

1st day of May, A. D., 1963. CITY OF MARQUETTE By: Mayor

Countersigned: City Clerk (Form of Coupon) Bonds maturing in the years On the first day of

bond to be signed in the name of

said City by its Mayor and coun-

tersigned by its City Clerk and

the corporate seal of the City to

bond, at The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, being the semi-annual interest due 000.00 each, numbered consecuon its Electric Utility Revenue tively in the direct order of ma- company and payable to the order

obligation of the City of Marquette chasers elect to purchase bonds bid as a guaranty of good faith but is payable from certain reve- of the denomination of \$5,000.00 nues as set forth in the bond to each instead, then such issue shall forfeited as liquidated damages if

which it pertains. Mayor

......... City Clerk

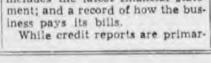
REGISTRATION NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN HEREON EXCEPT BY THE CITY TREASURER

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\$300,000.00 on July 1 of each Said bonds shall be coupon quette.

bonds, registrable as to principal turity from 1 to 3,775, both in- of the Treasurer of the City of This coupon is not a general clusive. Provided, if the bond pur- Marguette must accompany each consist of Seven Hundred and such bid is accepted and the bidder

bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and turity from 1 to 755, inclusive, and checks of unsuccessful bidders will





Saturday, January 19, 1963

public hearing was held thereon. Interested citizens present were heard regarding matters of interest regarding the location of the proposed steam generating plant. Following the closing of the public hearing and after discussion, it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted, the said ordinance was adopted as read, the full text thereof being as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 217

AN ORDINANCE TO PRO-VIDE FOR THE CONSTRUC-TION OF EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE EXISTING ELECTRIC UTILI-TY SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, IN-CLUDING THE CONSTRUC-TION OF A STEAM ELEC-TRIC GENERATING PLANT; TO AUTHORIZE AND PRO-VIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF FEVENUE BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF DEFRAYING THE COST THEREOF UNDER THE PRO-VISIONS OF ACT 94, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1933, AS AMENDED: TO PRESCRIBE THE DETAILS OF SAID BONDS: AND TO PROVIDE FOR A STATUTORY LIEN ON THE REVENUES OF SAID SYSTEM IN FAVOR OF THE HOLDER OR HOLDERS OF SUCH BONDS.

ments to the existing Electric Util- not less than forty (40) years. ity System of the City, consisting of Section 2. To pay the cost of the construction of a steam electric constructing and acquiring said exgenerating plant and the property, tensions and improvements to the equipment, attachments and ap- System, including payment of enpurtenances thereto, in accordance gineering, legal and other expenses with plans and specifications prepared by J. Bryan Sims, Consulting Engineer, of Grand Haven, determined that there be bor-Michigan: AND WHEREAS, the City of

1956, entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE TO PRO-VIDE FOR EXTENDING, EN-LARGING AND IMPROVING THE EXISTING ELECTRIC UTILITY SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE: TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSU-ANCE AND SALE OF REVE-NUE BONDS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 94. PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1933, AS AMENDED, TO DE-FRAY THE COST THEREOF: TO PROVIDE FOR THE RE-TIREMENT AND SECURITY OF THE BONDS, TO BE IS-SUED HEREUNDER: AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MAT-TERS RELATIVE TO SAID SYSTEM AND SAID BONDS."

has heretofore issued and sold

THE CITY OF MARQUEITE bonds called for redemption on ORDAINS:

or after July 1, 1983. Section 1. It is hereby deter-Thirty days' notice of the call of mined and declared to be necesany bonds for redemption shall be and safety of the City of Marquette given by publication in a paper to acquire and construct extensions which carries, as part of its reguand improvements to the Electric lar service, notices of sale of mu-Utility System of the City of Marnicipal bonds, and in case of regisquette (hereinafter referred to as tered bonds, thirty days' notice No. \$... "the System"), described in the shall be given by mail to the regis-

preamble hereto, in accordance tered address. Bonds so called for with plans, specifications and estiredemption shall not bear interest mates of cost prepared by J. Bryan after the date fixed for redemption, Sims, consulting engineer of Grand provided funds are on hand with Haven, Michigan. The City Comthe paying agent to redeem said mission approves the estimate of bonds. cost of said extensions and im-

Said bonds may be registered as provements, including incidental to principal only in the manner and expenses set forth in Section 2 of with the effect set forth on the face this Ordinance prepared by said consulting engineer, in the sum of thereof, as hereinafter provided. Three Million, Seven Hundred and Said bonds shall be signed by the Seventy-Five Thousand (\$3.775.- Mayor and countersigned by the 000.00) Dollars, and hereby adopts City Clerk and shall have interest

WHEREAS, it is deemed neces- the same as the estimate of cost coupons attached bearing the 19, with interest thereon from shall be sufficient to provide for sary by the City Commission of the of such extensions and improve- facsimile signatures of said Mayor City of Marquette, Marquette Coun- ments, and the period of usefulness and City Clerk, and said officials ty. Michigan to acquire and con- of said extensions and improve- by the execution of said bonds, struct extensions and improve- ments is hereby determined to be shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures the respective facsimile signatures on said

coupons. Section 4. A. The Bond Reserve Account in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund as established by incident thereto and incident to the Section 12, subsection (B) of said issuance of said bonds, it is hereby Ordinance No. 186 shall be increased by placing into said Bond Reserve Account in equal monthly rowed upon the credit of the income and revenues of the System installments from the revenues re-Marquette, Michigan by Ordinance of the City of Marquette, Michigan. maining in the Receiving Fund, No. 186, duly adopted on March 12, the additional sum of \$3,775,000.00 after providing for the requireand that revenue bonds be issued ments of the Operation and Maintherefor, under the provisions of tenance Fund and the current re-Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, quirements for principal and in-

1933, as amended, said bonds havterest on all outstanding bonds paying equal standing and priority able from revenues of the System, and being equally secured with the the sum of \$20,000.00 during each of \$2 250 000.00 Electric Utility Reve- the operating years beginning July nue Bonds dated May 1, 1956, au- 1, 1963 until said Bond Reserve Ac-1 in evocably proceed and a statut thorized by Ordinance No. 186 of count, including the existing Ac- tory first lien thereon is hereby the City Transvers in the norms of proved by the Municipal Finance bear interest after the date fixed same shall not, by reason thereof, created. the City of Marquette, Michigan. count pursuant to said Ordinance Section 3. Said additional issue No. 186, shall total Four Hundred

tenance, and shall consist of Three

This bond is one of a series of of bonds shall be designated Elec- Thousand (\$400,000.00) Dollars. All bonds of even date and like tenor

bonds, payable out of the net reve-nues of the System after provision has been made for the payment shall remain as specifically set shall remain as specifically set under and in full compliance with tration shall not affect the neof expenses of operation and main- forth in said Ordinance No. 186. the Constitution and Statutes of gotiability of the interest coupons.

B. The Replacement Fund as the State of Michigan, including It is hereby certified and recited of resolutions insofar as they con- City, for the purpose of paying before the Commission at this time, Thousand, Seven Hundred Seventy- established by Section 12, subsec- specifically Act 94, Public Acts of that all acts, conditions and things flict with the provisions of this the cost of extending, enlarging meeting adjourned. Five (3,775) coupon bonds of the tion (C) of said Ordinance No. 186 Michigan, 1933, as amended, for required by law precedent to and resolution be and they hereby are and improving the existing Elec-denomination of \$1,000.00 each, shall be increased by placing into the purpose of paying the cost of in the issue of this bond and the rescinded. Electric Utility Revenue Bonds in denomination of \$1,000.00 each, shall be increased by placing into the purpose of paying the cost of in the issue of this bond and the rescinded.

any engineering, legal or other ex-112% of the principal on each bond called for redemppenses incidental thereto. Any unextion on or after July 1, 1981, pended balance of the proceeds of but prior to July 1, 1982; sale, after completion of the extensions and improvements herein 1% of the principal on each authorized to be made, may, to the bond called for redemption

extent of fifteen (15%) per cent of on or after July 1, 1982, but the amount of the issue, be used for prior to July 1, 1983; further extensions and improvements to the System, provided that at the time of such expenditure the

approval of the Municipal Finance after July 1, 1983. Thirty days' notice of the call gan, 1933, as amended.

of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michi- Ordinance shall be held invalid, gan, which carries, as part of its the invalidity of such section, regular service, notices of sale of paragraph, clause or provision municipal bonds, and in case of shall not affect any of the other

notice shall be given by mail to Section 11. All ordinances, resothe registered address. Bonds so lutions or orders, or parts thereof called for redemption shall not in conflict with the provisions of bear interest after the date fixed this Ordinance are to the extent for redemption, provided funds of such conflict hereby repealed. are on hand with the paying agent Section 12. This Ordinance shall to redeem said bonds.

This bond is a self-liquidating bond, and is not a general obligation of the City of Marquette, and does not constitute an indebtedness of the City of Marquette tory limitation, and is payable, MARQUETTE, County of Mar- both as to principal and interest,

pay to the bearer, or if registered. The principal and interest on this bond are secured by the statutory declared to be effective immeto the registered holder hereof, but only out of the revenues of the lien hereinbefore mentioned. Electric Utility System of the City

of Marquette, including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements thereto, the sum of

the date hereof until paid at the rate of per cent per anthe principal of all such bonds as num, payable on January 1, 1964, and when the same becomes due and semi-annually thereafter on and payable, to create a Bond and the first day of July and January Interest Redemption Fund (in-

and surrender of the proper interest coupons hereto annexed as they severally become due. Both principal of and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at ity System as are necessary to bonds authorized by Ordinance No. The Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan, and for and working order, and to provide sion on March 12, 1956 and Act the prompt payment, the gross for such other expenditures and No. 94, Public Acts of Michigan, revenues of said Electric Utility funds for said System as are re- 1933, as amended. System of the City of Marquette, quired by said Ordinance. including all appurtenances, ex-

This bond and the interest SOLVED: tensions and improvements therethereon are exempt from any and to, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary ex- all taxation whatsoever by the penses of operation, administra- State of Michigan or by any taxtion and maintenance, are hereby ing authority within said State. irrevocably pledged and a statuthe City Treasurer in the name of

obligations of the City of Mar-quette, Michigan, but revenue Redemption Fund and Bond Re-sum of \$3,775,000.00, issued pur-like manner but other which no on the books and noted hereon in 10 2 That said Notion 1

Registrar:

paying agent qualifies as such un-...... Section 9. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to Michigan or of the Federal Gov- its expense. Bonds will be delivmake application to the Municipal ernment. Accrued interest to the ered without expense to the pur-Finance Commission for authority to issue and sell said bonds and for approval of the form of notice of sale in accordance with the pro-No premium shall be paid on visions of Act 202, Public Acts of bond shall be at one rate only and affecting the issuance of said bonds called for redemption on or Michigan, 1943, as amended, and represented by one interest cou- bonds, will be delivered at the

of Act 94, Public Acts of Michi- pon. Section 10. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this to maturity.

registered bonds, thirty days' provisions of this Ordinance.

interest payment date on or after July 1, 1975. accordance with the foregoing provisions shall be redeemable at par and accrued interest plus a prembe published in full in The Mining

ium as follows: Journal, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Marquette, qualified under State law bond called for redemption on to publish legal notices within one or after July 1, 1975, but prior (1) week of its adoption, and the to July 1, 1977; KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE within any constitutional or statu- same shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book and such recordeach bond called for redemping shall be authenticated by the tion on or after July 1, 1977, quette, State of Michigan, for val- solely from the revenues of the signatures of the Mayor and City but prior to July 1, 1978;

> Section 13. This Ordinance is diately upon its adoption.

The Clerk then read the notice of sale of Electric Utility Revenue Bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 217. After discussion it was moved by Commissioner Carlson. supported by Commissioner Rydholm and unanimously adopted payment of the interest upon and that the following notice of sale be and the same is hereby adopted.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING NOTICE OF SALE

tion on or after July 1, 1981, WHEREAS, By Ordinance No. but prior to July 1, 1982; 1% of the principal on each therefor and a Replacement Fund, sion on January 14, 1963, the City to provide for the payment of ex- of Marquette has authorized the bond called for redemption on or after July 1, 1982, but prior penses of administration and op- issue of \$3,775,000.00 Electric Utilto July 1, 1983; eration and such expenses for ity Revenue Bonds Series II, dated maintenance of said Electric Util- May 1st, 1963, being additional No premium shall be paid on bonds called for redemption on or after July 1, 1983. preserve the same in good repair 186 adopted by the City Commis-Thirty days' notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-

1. That the City Clerk cause municipal bonds, and in case of to retain his present position and Notice of Sale of said bonds to be registered bonds, thirty days' perform his duties as Superintenpublished in the Bond Buyer of notice shall be given by mail to dent of Light and Power, and in New York, New York, as soon as the registered address. Bonds so the event a vacancy should occur This bond may be registered as the form of said Notice is ap- called for redemption shall not in his office as City Manager, Commission, setting the date of for redemption, provided funds create a vacancy in his position as the holder, and such registration sale for a regular or special meet- are on hand with the paying agent Superintendent of Light and Power noted on the back hereof by the ing of the City Commission occur- to redeem said bonds. City Treasurer, after which no ring more than fourteen (14) days

like manner, but transferability stantially the following form sub- sidered. required by the Municipal Finance der Act 94, Public Acts of Michi- year, subject to amendment by the

The Detroit Bank and Trust Com- nished without expense to the pany, Detroit, Michigan, which purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The City shall furder the statutes of the State of nish bonds ready for execution at date of delivery of said bonds must chaser at Chicago, Illinois or New be paid by the purchaser at the York, New York. The usual clostime of delivery. The interest rate ing documents, including a certififor each coupon period on any one cate that no litigation is pending time of the delivery of the bonds. Bonds maturing in the years Additional bonds of equal stand-1969 to 1975, both inclusive, shall ing with the bonds of this issue

not be subject to redemption prior may be issued, but only for the purpose and on the terms and Bonds maturing in the years conditions expressed in the au-1987, both inclusive, shall be sub- thorizing Ordinance and said ject to redemption prior to ma- Ordinance No. 186.

The right is reserved to reject turity at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any any and all bids.

Envelope containing the bids should be plainly marked "Pro-Bonds called for redemption in posal for Bonds."

EVERETT H. KENT. City Clerk

APPROVED: STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

A communication from Jullus Pochelon, Kenower, MacArthur and Company, was read wherein he submits a proposal for agreement for the performance of services as financial counsel and advisors in connection with the proposed issue of \$3,775,000.00 electric utility revenue bonds. On motion of Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commissioner Rydholm and unanimously adopted, said proposal be accepted and that such proposal and acceptance constitute an agreement with Kenower, MacArthur and Company for the period ending July 1, 1964, subject to extension by mutual

consent. Acting City Manager Thomas Moore orally reported on a trip to Chicago concerning the power problem

At this point in the meeting Mayor Smith declared a five minute recess.

Following the recess Mayor Smith recalled the meeting to order. On motion of Commissioner Rydholm, supported by Commissioner Fine the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED. That Thomas be given by publication in a paper Moore be and is hereby appointed circulated in the State of Michigan City Manager to fill the present which carries, as part of its regu- vacancy in that office; PROlar service, notices of sale of VIDED, that he shall also continue or jeopardize any rights he may No proposal for the purchase of have therein had he continued in less than all of the bonds or less that position only, and PROVIDED 2. That said Notice be in sub- than their par value will be con- FURTHER that his salary for serving in both capacities is hereby Said bonds are to be issued un- fixed at \$15,000.00 Dollars per

gan, 1933, as amended, and Ordi- City Commission. There being no other business

EVERETT H. KENT

City Clerk, 12

3. That all resolutions and parts nances Nos. 217 and 186 of the

ue received, hereby promises to Electric Utility System of the City.

The City of Marquette hereby covenants and agrees to fix and maintain at all times while any of the bonds shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by

......... on the first day of July, A. D., said Electric Utility System as

of each year, upon presentation cluding a Bond Reserve Account) 217, adopted by the City Commis-



DEAR ABBY: We have a healthfood nut in our family. He lives on fresh vegetables, fruits, nuts and wheat germ. He won't eat MEAT of any kind. In fact, there are so many things he won't eat I couldn't begin to name them.

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My problem is that I am having him to our home for dinner. There will be about 15 others, and they all eat everything. Should I call attention to his peculiar eating habits by serving him his special diet? Or should I serve him the same dinner as the rest? He's normal in very other respect and

don't want to offend him. WORRIED HOSTESS

DEAR WORRIED: Most health-food "nuts" are far from nutty, and their diet requirements are less trouble than the others. Just pass the vegetables, fruits and nuts to him.

. . . DEAR ABBY: I think my mother has too much time on her hands. I have been married for eight years and, thank goodness, we live 400 miles from my mother. You see, she never cared for my husband. About twice a week I get these long letters from her. She goes on and on about how I could have done better. She tries to plant seeds of doubt in my mind about my husband's faithfulness. (She says, "I heard from someone who knows, but I promised I wouldn't tell who said it") and, Abby, I get so upset every time I get a letter from her I cry all day. How can I put a stop to these terrible, disturbing letters?

TEARS IN MY EYES DEAR TEARS: Write your mother and tell her that you

are happily married and do not care to read about the gossip she has heard; and that if she writes one more troubleprovoking letter, you will return all her subsequent letters UNOPENED. And then do it.

DEAR ABBY: It says in the Bible that they took a rib out of Adam to make a woman. I think that rib must have been cracked, judging from some of the women I've known. MAN

. . .

DEAR MAN: Not all women are "cracked." Someone has been ribbing you.

DEAR ABBY: After being married 12 years and having three children. I met a man who changed



my life. It started out quite inno-cently, but in less than a year LEARNED TOO LA LEARNED TOO LATE . . . there was no turning back. He is

What's on your mind? For a peralso married, with children, is a sonal reply, send a self-addressed. respected citizen and a deacon in stamped envelope to Abby, Box his church. Even if I divorced my 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. husband, he wouldn't follow suit. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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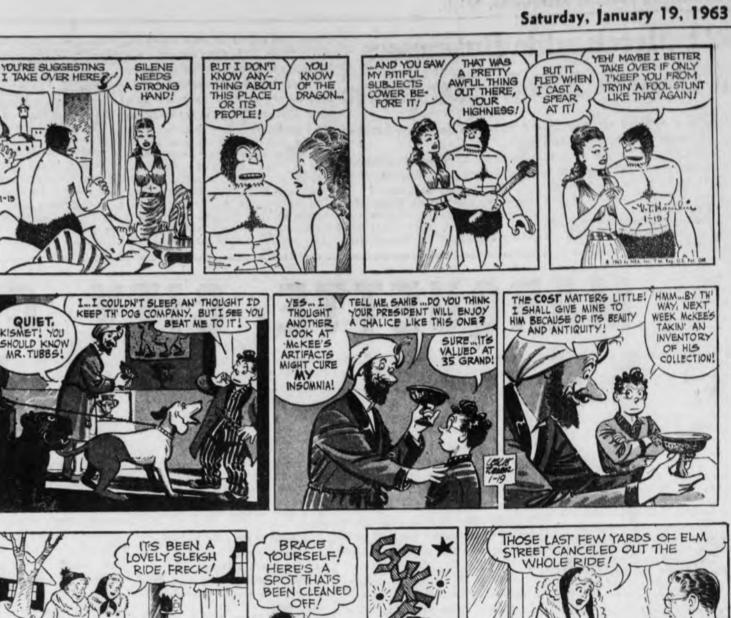
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another reason why I can't help The slow-growing lichen is virtuloving him. I went into this with ally indestructible. Some lichen didn't work. Someone always gets hurt. Now I have to fight this thing alone, and face my family ganisms, a fungus and an alga, my eyes wide open, and it still every day. Please, Abby, tell all combine to form the plant. Algae married women that if a married supply carbohydrates by photoman so much as smiles in her synthesis; fungi provide salts and direction to run for her life . . . water storage.

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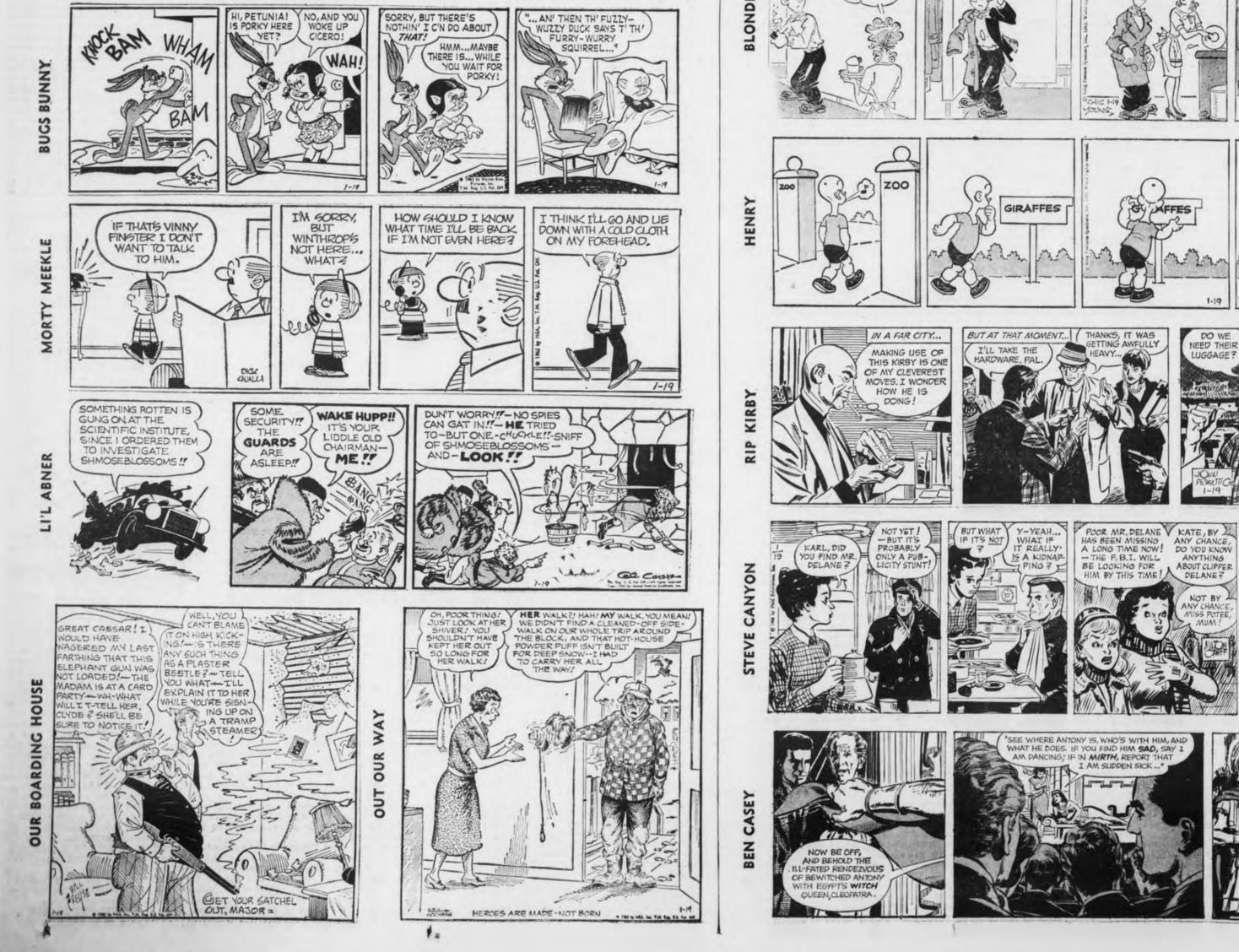
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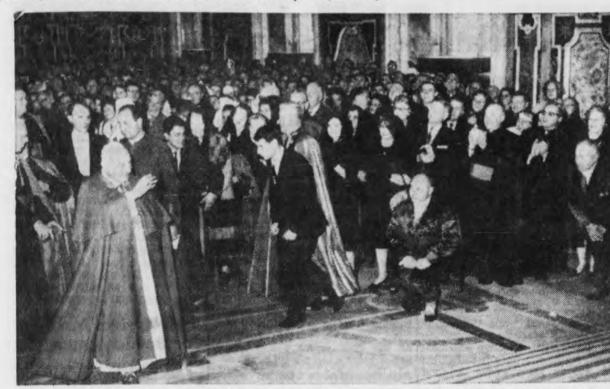


Msgr. Zryd Marks Anniversary In Rome



The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, a Marquette native and former pastor of St. Michael's Church here, is shown above, third from left, on the 35th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The photo was taken in Rome, where Msgr. Zrvd is now rector of the Graduate House of Studies of the North American College, while Msgr. Zryd, his prother, Philip, second from left, and two sisters,

Mrs. C. M. Kemper, Dearborn, and Mrs. Charles Corcoran, Superior, Wis., were waiting for an audience with Pope John XXIII. Two other sisters, Mrs. Theodore Pepin of Ishpeming and Mrs. John Lehman of New Orleans, La., were unable to go travels abroad and refreshments to Europe for the anniversary. A Swiss guard and were served by Dorothy McVana nobleman-in-waiting were photographed with the nel and Helen Price, co-hostesses. Zryd family.



In this photo showing Pope John, extreme left, can also be seen with Msgr. Zryd, his brother and rival at the Clementine Hall of the Vatican Palace.

Tea Planned For Benefit Of Bay Cliff

Plans were made by members of the Altrusa Club at a meeting this week to hold a Valentine Tea as a fund-raising project for the Bay Cliff Health Camp.

The tea, to which the public is invited, is scheduled from 3 to 5 p. m. on Feb. 9 at the home of Sybil Guilland, 429 E. Ohio St. Ruth Clish is serving with Mrs. Guilland as co-chairman and others on the committee are Marion Bergstrom, Thelma Johnson, Marion Judish, Ino Maki, Mabel Leskee, Helen Price, Olive Sain, Dr. Anne Thompson, Agnes Weber and Beulah West.

At this week's meeting, held Tuesday at the home of Ernest L. Pearce, 615 Spruce St., the club members were shown a doll collection belonging to the late Mrs. Pearce and also her collection of Majolica pitchers. Their host spoke to the group of his experiences on

Smorgasbord Again March Fund-Raiser Of St. Michael's HSC

The fourth annual smorgasbord sponsored by St. Michael's Home and School Club will be held March 17 in St. Peter's Cathedral Hall, it was decided at the regular meeting of the HSC Wednesday evening in St. Michael's School.

Mrs. Clifford Ganfield is again day by Sharon Ann Dompierre and The bride is a graduate of Barheads are:

Dining room - Mrs. Alfred Mercure, chairman; Mrs. Clarence decorated the altar for the cere-Wiltzius and Mrs. Wesley Per- mony and Nuptial High Mass at ron, co-chairmen; decorations -Richard Kelly; beans - Mrs. Pat ther gave her in marriage. Lowney and Mrs. Richard Bur; potatoes - Mrs. Roy Anderson and balls - Mrs. Bernard McAuliffe; bridesmaids. tickets - Mrs. Don Maloney.

Cub Meeting Set

Announcement was made at the at the school at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening to discuss the organization the Boy Scouts.

Dompierre-Beam



Nuptial vows were spoken in St. being held from 8 to 12 tonight, Committee Peter's Cathedral at high noon to- also at the K-C Hall.

chairman of the annual fund-rais- Lester William Beam, both of aga Central High School and is ing project and Mrs. Francis Mar- Green Bay, Wis. letti is co-chairman. Vernon Kell- Parents of the couple are Mr. claims department of Morley-Mur-Beam of Green Bay. Arrangements of winter flowers clerk for Morley-Murphy Co.

Mrs. Leon LaCosse; salads - Mrs. Kevitt officiated. The bride's fa- return will reside at 1437 Harvey St., Green Bay.

Mrs. Daniel Hillier of Marquette Recitals Tomorrow Mrs. Luther McGee; breads and rolls — Mrs. Paul Crowley; dev-iled eggs — Mrs. John Veiht; meat

Cyr, also of Green Bay. Ushers ternoon at 2 and 4 o'clock at the C. Meyland. A dress length of mameeting that parents interested in were Larry Laes of Green Bay Federated Women's Clubhouse. the Cub Scout program will gather and David Matthews, Mt. Clemens. Each program will include solos the program, was won by Mrs. laide Jurmu registered a score of Gown Of Lace

and ensemble playing and each Francis Marshall. The bride's floor-length wedding will be about one hour in length. details with a representative from gown was of white Chantilly lace Second piano parts will be played

Saint Paul's Meeting Set For Monday

The 107th annual meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is sched-uled for Monday evening, it was announced today by the Rev. John A. Alford, rector.

tion of Holy Communion is scheduled in the church at 5:30 and after the service, the congregation will meet in the Guild Hall for dinner, to be served by the Women of St. Paul's. Members of the church vestry and the Women of St. Paul's are the dinner sponsors. The Rev. Mr. Alford will preside at the annual meeting, to begin immediately following the dinner, On the agenda are reading of the minutes of last year's session by Ralph E. Barber, secretary of the

ganizations of the church, Church School reports by John F. Martin, presented. At the conclusion of the reports, wedding.

there will be election of four vestrymen, to serve for terms of three yars. Tellers for the election will be Dr. Lloyd W. Howe and Clayton P. Frei.

present with a brochure. The meeting will close with the necrology and blessing.

and others named as committee dairman quette, and Mrs. Lester E. a graduate of Premontre High Club Slate School in Green Bay, is an order A nominating committe headed

Mr. and Mrs. Beam are leaving by Mrs. Harry Culver was named this evening on a two-week's wed- Wednesday afternoon to draw up a Palmer announce the engagement which the Rt. Rev. Nolan B. Mc-ding trip to Florida and upon their slate of officers for submission to of their daughter, June Marie, to the Marquette Woman's Club at Kenneth D. Peterson, son of Mr. its next meeting.

The committee, appointed by gaunce. Miss Korvela and her fi-Mrs. C. W. Dupras, Woman's Club ance are employed in Milwaupresident, also includes Mrs. Doug- kee. They plan to be married on las Francis, Mrs. John F. O'Neill, May 11. Mrs. Otto Schwenke and Mrs. Myr_ tle Schmidt.

Larry Beam of Green Bay was his brother's best man and grooms-men were Walter Wied and Gary Cyr, also of Green Bay. Ushers

Mrs. Earl Makela and Mrs. Ade-68-89 to lead the Superior Dupli-

Hodson and Mrs. W. H. Treloar,

Mr. and Mrs. August Korvela of

and Mrs. Peter A. Peterson of Ne-

cate Bridge Club play Thursday Memorial Prayer

A moment of silent prayer was afternoon at the Hotel Northland. and tulle over ruffled net and taf- by Dr. Harold E. Wright, Ann Tou- observed in memory of Mrs. Al- Other teams with scores of 50 bert Swanson a member of the per cent or above were Mrs. R. E.



Engaged



Prior to the meeting, celebra-

Saturday, January 19, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saari of Republic announce the engagevestry, reports of the various orment of their daughter, Kareena, to Robert L. Mattson, also of Resuperintendent, and financial re- public. Miss Saari and her fian-

During the ballot-counting, the Rev. Mr. Alford will address the congregation on the state of the church during the past year, and will present each communicant

tle of Queen of Michigan Tech's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venek- dith Christine, was born Jan. 15 was a talk by the Rev. Charles J. line, 1963 Winter Carnival, scheduled lasen, 1705 Hiawatha, S. E., Grand at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos-at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos-ga Central High School, who dis- hold in place by fabric cohbara 1963 Winter Carnival, scheduled lasen, 1705 Hiawatha, S. E., Grand at Francis A. Ben Memorial Hos-Feb. 6-9. The carnival, biggest Rapids. Sponsored by the Foresters pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. ga Central High School, who dis-bital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. ga Central High School, who dis-feb. 6-9. The carnival, biggest Rapids. Sponsored by the Foresters pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. cussed the problems at Baraga re-roses trimmed with crystal and hos Corol Lacella Laboration for Arthritis" campaign, John C. Gerling, 60.37; Mrs. Norstudent event of the school year, Club, she is studying liberal arts is sponsored annually by Blue at Suomi College and plans to be- Ishpeming. Key, national honor fraternity. come a teacher. She is active in the SUNDBLAD - Craig Arnold is Candidates will be judged on Ski Club and the Lutheran Stu- the name of the son born Jan. 15 at

Local Girl Among Eleven

Tech Queen Candidates

Eleven candidates, including Student Association and the cho-

poise, public speaking ability and dents Association. general appearance. The queen Mary Jean Lux, 18, daughter of the stage revue in the Hancock by the Varsity Club, she is a fresh-High School Auditorium.

Suzanne Bubnich, Marquette, have rus.

Michigan Tech, Houghton, Suomi Association. Lower Michigan and two are out of state.

Backgrounds Given

grounds, listed by Tech today, are: Council and the Ski Club.

tion and Newman Club. Sharon Belanger, 18, daughter of sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, 1237 Anthony, Hancock. Sponsored by freshman at Tech and is active in the Associated Women Students, Newman Club and Phi Lambda Beta sorority.

Patricia Gemignani, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Gemignani, dents.

sored by the Theta Tau fraternity, concluding Sno-Ball. she is a freshman liberal arts major at Suomi College. She participates in dramatics, is a member of her church choir and takes part in numerous athletic activities, including bowling golf, swimming, skating and water skiing.

strom, 880 Cambria, Calumet. A sophomore at Tech, she is sponsored by the Kappa Delta Psi fraternity. She is a member of the Sunday afternoon at Morgan her hobbies include painting, writ- J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of Mesing, swimming and ice skating.

Karen Palo, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palo, Rie. 1, Lake Linden. Sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, she is a sophomore math major at Tech and was the 1962 Homecoming Queen. She

skate and sew.

Alison Veneklasen, 18, daugh- LAKSONEN - A daughter, Ju-

Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. will be crowned on the opening Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lux, 2517 Creighton Sundblad, 612 Duncan night of the Carnival, Feb. 6 at West Castle, Peoria, Ill. Sponsored Ave., Ishpeming. DeHOFF - Airman 2-c and man at St. Joseph's School of Mrs. James DeHoff Jr., 163 Cliff

the candidates are Copper Coun- Knight, 69 Edgewood Avenue, garet Tullis, was born Jan. 18 at stantial increase in tuition or lim- gold rapture roses. Mrs. Beam Pertunen. try students, two others are from Larchmont, N. Y. A candidate of the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- iting of the enrollment. the Triumvirate organization, she pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. is a freshman at Suomi College George St. Peter, Box 313, Gwinn. the meeting by mothers of first ers were pink sweetheart roses will be Cindy Larson and Mrs. da and Ellen Narotzky, Janet Harstudying liberal arts. She is a ALONGO - Mr. and Mrs. Clif- graders, with Mrs. Otto Hultgren and white carnations. Mrs. Eva Beyers, Susan Hornbogen, Beth ris, Toni Wareham, Paula Ham- The DAV Auxiliary will meet

member of the girls basketball ford Alongo, Rte. 1, Box 255, Ish- as chairman. The candidates and their back- team, the Women's Dormitory peming, are the parents of a son, born Jan. 18 at the Francis A. Bell

Dorothy Gemignani, 18, daugh- Suzanne Bubnich, 19, daughter Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Baldo Gemig- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bubnich, LARSON - A son was born nani, 803 Hancock St., Hancock. 1828 Wilkinson Ave., Marquette. Jan. 18 at St. Mary's Hospital to made quickly by mixing mayon-Sponsored by the Independents, Sponsored by Sigma Rho frater- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larson, 1308 naise with pickle relish plus minced she is a student at St. Joseph's nity, she is a junior at St. Joseph's Pine St., Marquette. School of Nursing, where she is ac- School of Nursing and is active FELTNER - Sandra Kay is the tive in the choir, student associa- in the St. Joseph's Sextet, the cho- name of the daughter born Jan. 18 rus and several winter and summer at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Feltner, 1810 Fitch Ave., Marquette.

New Names

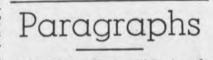
In The

New

Snow Statues Feature Theme of this year's Winter Carthe Troika organization, she is a nival is "Bygone Buffoonery," and Isabellas Holding already large piles of snow are be-ing created on the Tech campus in Public Card Party preparation for the construction of Thursday Evening snow statues.

In addition to the snow statue Plans are being completed by competition, numerous other events members of Father Marquette sored by the Newman Club and have been scheduled for Carnival Circle of the Daughters of Isabella Week, Some are: beard contest, for the organization's annual "card is a member of the Newman Club skating contest, skating races, stage suit symbol" party to be held and the Associated Women Stu- revue, snowshoe races, broom ball, Thursday evening at the Knights skiing competitions, a Tech hock- of Columbus Hall.

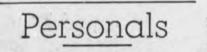
ey series with North Dakota, an ap- Tickets for the party, to begin Sharon Allen, 18, daughter of pearance by the nationally-known at 8, are now available from Mrs. May 19. Mrs. Daniel Hackmeier, 509 West Smothers Brothers, dog sled races Howard Bureau or Mrs. C. W. Du- "Bells



ed following the games. Family devotions will be broad- Both men and women are in-Carole Kingstrom, 19, daughter cast over WDMJ daily next week vited to attend the party, Mrs. Carole Kingstrom, 19, daughter at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. Harold Havican said. Those filling tables of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King-Nelson, pastor of Trowbridge Park are asked to bring their own Covenant Church. cards.

Vesper services are scheduled Daughter Of Local Associated Women Students and Heights Sanatorium, with the Rev. Residents Head Of siah Lutheran Church, in charge. Tech Sorority Rush

Havican, chairman.



is a member of the Associated Wo- left for a five-week stay in Tex- 1962-63 school year.

Spruce, Sault Ste. Marie. Sponsor- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dush, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. state." ed by the Delta Sigma Phi frater- in Ajo, Ariz., they will be guests Payne of 510 N. Front St., Mar- He called on all denominations opening the state Michigan Week nity, she is a freshman at St. Jo- of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Munson, an- quette, and is married to Richard to recall their history in the state. observance on the steps of the capshe takes part in activities of the Mrs. Roberts, _____ senior at Michigan Tech.

Featuring the speaking program feta, styled with Sabrina neck- pin and Mrs. Beyers. was a talk by the Rev. Charles J. line, long sleeves and bouffant Performing in the tw pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. ga Central High School, who die held in place by the carbination of the problems at Baraga re-Richard Laksonen, 190 Center St., Ishpeming.

deficit.

teachers, hired to supplement Their cascade bouquets were of aga are already a financial drain white pompons.

A wedding dinner for 60 guests onion and parsley. If there's a jar was served at the Knights of Colof olives in the refrigerator, mince umbus Hall following the ceremony and a reception for 225 is some of these too and add.

Spiritual Foundations Day Observance To Feature Michigan Week Opening

Highlighting the vital role of re- other religious groups in pointligion in the history - and in the ing up the state's spiritual needs future - of Michigan, Spiritual as well as its spiritual heritage. Foundations Day will open the A native of Michigan, Mr. Eppin-Week celebration ga attended Calvin college, Grand Michigan throughout the state on Sunday, Rapids; Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., an Calvin Sem-"Bells of all churches, syna- inary, Grand Rapids. He has been

Houghton Ave., Houghton. Spon- using students for dogs and the pras, Isabella regent, it was an- gogues and tabernacles in the state pastor of LaGrave Avenue Chrisnounced today by Mrs. Emmett will ring at high noon on Spiritual tian Reformed church in Grand Foundations Day, signal for all Rapids since 1954. Earlier he held

Prizes will be awarded at each Michigan residents to bow their pastorates in Dearborn Christian table and there will also be special heads in a moment of silent pray- Reformed church and in Highland prizes. Refreshments will be serv- er for divine guidance in person- Hills Christian Reformed church. al and public life," said the man Grand Rapids.

who is planning the event. The Rev. Jacob D. Eppinga, pastor of LaGrave Avenue Christian denomination observed the centen-Reformed church, Grand Rapids,

is chairman of the special Sunday observance. year will be not only an occasion

a day in which to pledge ourselves served as chairman for the Grand Elga L. Seibert of Mt. Clemens igan cannot forge ahead," he said.

has been elected rush chairman of 'Spires Significant' "The many spires and steeples youth; the relation of religious inthe Phi Lambda Beta sorority at

. . and urged them to join with all tures.

Performing in the two o'clock re. club who died last month. Five dollars was voted for the 60.74; Mrs. M. J. Khoury and Mrs.

their classes. Salaries for lay sleeves and bubble-type skirts. Johnson, Ann Grundstrom and quist, Mrs. Hilmer Hedberg, Mrs. Peterson, 50.

Cindy Lyons, Cathy McDonald, John Guelff, Mrs. Herman Olson, teaching nuns and priests at Bar- persimmon gladioli florets and Lucille Huffman, Alan Musolf, Su- Mrs. Henry Nathenson and Mrs. san Belmore, Bruce Chopp, Edward Frank Paitl. Greeters were Mrs. To qualify as candidates, girls Mursing and is active in the Glee St., Ishpeming, are the parents of on the school budget and engaging Mrs. Dompierre attended her Wolf, Jim Pearce, Stephen Wright Harry Culver and Mrs. Clyde Sor-must be full-time students at Club, Newman Club and Student a son, Tommy Jo, born Jan. 16 at of others is simply not possible daughter's wedding wearing a roy-and his father, Dr. Wright, David enson.

Refreshments were served after matching accessories and her flow- in the order of their appearance, Kueber, Pamelene Bocklund, Lin- house.

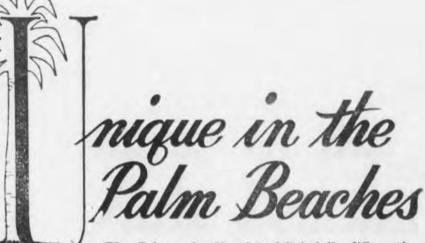
Mrs. Clyde Bucklin, Tom Belmore, Federation of Women's Clubs. and Mrs. James W. Murphy, 51.85; All three attendants were gown- Mark Bur, Mary Isabelle, George Decorating the tea table was a Mrs. Edwin Brabetz and Mrs. Hen-Father Carmody reported that ed alike in street-length dresses Bennett, Wayne Johnson, Candace topiary tree with ivy-twined brass ry Caron, 51.48; Mrs. Max Repola some faculty members are teach- of bright persimmon fashioned Varvil and Ann Toupin, Darlene candlesticks on either side. Host- and Mrs. Lloyd Seestedt and Mrs. ing nearly 200 students a day in with boat necklines, three-quarter Marjaniemi, Julie Jutila, Susan esses were Miss Jeanette Lund- H. C. Anderson and Mrs. Russell

Meetings

The Marquette Federation of Lehwald, Linda Menze and Mrs. committee for Monday evening at

ed to bring small prizes for games.

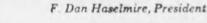
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The Rev. Mr. Eppinga, whose

ary of its founding in Michigan in 1957, was appointed to his Mich-"Spiritual Foundations Day this igan Week post by Mrs. John B. Martin, Grand Rapids, state Michto remember past blessings, but igan Week program chairman. He

Appointive Post

anew to the observance of the Rapids Spiritual Foundations Day eternal truths without which Mich- observance last year. The religious needs of Michigan's

suburbia, of its aged and of its

the Michigan College of Mining which have been added to Michi- stitutions to the business, indus-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roberts have and Technology, Houghton, for the gan's silhouette since the first trial, educational and cultural cli-Spiritual Foundations Day of the mate of the state, plus the history men Students and likes to bowl, as, Arizona and other southern and Mrs. Seibert, a senior chem- first Michigan Week, ten years ago, of denominations, their higher edwestern states. In Fort Worth, istry major, has been active in prove that the faith of our found- ucation programs and institutions Patricia Flynn, 18, daughter of Texas, they will visit with Mrs. the Phi Lambda Beta sorority at ing fathers is still a significant fac- in the state, will be spot-lighted. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flynn, 905 East Roberts' brother-in-law and sis- Tech since 1959. She is the daugh- tor in the life and health of our Community interfaith activities.

including a multi-faith program seph's School of Nursing, where other brother-in-law and sister of Seibert of Mt. Clemens, also a their contributions to the state, itol in Lansing are proposed fea-

Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, with present resources, he said. al blue sheath dress with gold met_ Pertunen, Linda Johnson, Tom College or the St. Joseph School of Nursing, both in Hancock. Six of St. PETER — A daughter, Mar-he told the club, would be a sub-accessories. Her corsage was of Nursing, Belmore, Becky regular meeting of its executive

Tartar sauce, the perennial for matching accessories and a cor- Shelley Welsh and Ann Toupin, The public is invited to both re- Hostess for the evening will be fried or broiled scallops, may be sage of pink feathered carnations. Pam Burkman, Linda Kyto, San- citals. Dinner For 60

Dompierre of Negaunee, the Payant, Barbara Kueber, Cathy merschmidt, Patty Nord, Julanne Monday evening at 8 in the Veterbride's paternal grandmother, Robertson, Linda Long, Mary Lyn- Isabelle, Audene Caron and Ann ans' Center. Members are remind-wore a navy blue dress with ott, Colleen Ryan, Carol Wrght, Toupin. ed to bring small prizes for games.

wore a rose-colored sheath with In the four o'clock recital, also Beyers, Gail Malandrone, Mary 8 in the Federated Women's Club-

Members Asked To Turn Out For Paul's Visit To Legion **Post In Ishpeming Monday**

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming American Legion Post will host state Legion officers at a regular wives. neeting at 8 Monday night Jan.

der Joe Paul's home post," Boase said, "and we want him to be re-Headed by Commander Joe Paul, [shpeming, the state officers will presented by a large number of be conducting their annual Upper his fellow post members and their

Peninsula mid-winter tour next ladies." Boase added that wives of week. It wil end at Rapid River in members are always welcome at time for the U. P. midwinter con- any joint social events whether or not they are members of the auxilderence The state officers as well as post iary. However, he urged the wives

officers will be guests of Paul at a to join the auxiliary.

dinner in the Mather Inn. This will In connection with this meeting. be followed by the regular post Membership Chairman Robert meeting in the clubrooms. How- Sturm called attention to the fact ever, the meeting will be brief and that the Ishpeming post had met the evening will be devoted to so- its quota by Jan. 1 and was now just 13 members short of going This will be a joint meeting of just 13 members short of going High In State cial activities.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

both the post and the auxiliary, excellent showing of support for Wives of all Legion members are the department commander. He invited. A luncheon will be served urged the few remaining members still not paid up to get in their members of the auxiliary. membership dues as soon as pos-Post Commander Jack Boase

has asked members to turn sible.

Gwinn

club at New Swanzy. Mrs. Jacob

Winters and Mrs. Gus Strohm will

group will meet Thursday at 6

The monthly church-wide Bible

dist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in Fellowship Hall. The

class will be conducted by the pas-

tor, the Rev. Everett Erickson, and

will be devoted to the study of

Republic

The Luther League of Bethany

The 10 circles of the Women of

Bethany will meet at various

homes Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:30

p. m. Bible study will center on

The adult membership class for

Church will meet in the church at

p.m. at the same place.

the Book of Romans.

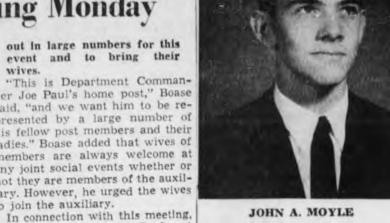
7 p. m. Sunday.

Colossians 1.

The Junior MYF of the Gwinn

be hostesses.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet



Moyle Scores 'Math' Exam

Blessed Sacrament, and members of the Holy Name Society will ISHPEMING - An Ishpeming out the night. Mass will be of-High School senior, John A. Moyle, fered by Msgr. Szoka at 8 a. m. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Moyle, Monday, there will be adoration Washington St., recently scored 14 points in the sixth an- periods maintained all day, and nual Michigan mathematics prize the devotions will close in the competition, which placed him in evening, beginning with Mass at 8.

the upper 4 per cent of the 12,000 a procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. students who took the exam. The mathematics contest was

We Live.'

Confessions are scheduled sponsored by the Michigan section today from 4 to 5 and 7 to 9 of the Mathematical Association of p. m. They also will be heard America, of which Dr. James H. after the services tomorrow evening, and Monday from 4 to 5 and at 7:30 p. m.

Forty Hours

At St. Pius X

NORTH LAKE - A service of

Forty Hours, traditional devotion

commemorating the time the body

of Jesus lay in the tomb, will open

The Very Rev. Msgr. Ed-

mund C. Szoka, St. Pius pas-

tor, announced today that the

service will begin during High

Mass at 9 tomorrow morning and will continue throughout

tomorrow for adoration of the

tomorrow at St. Pius X Church.

Msgr. Szoka said today that members of other Catholic parishes in the area and others interested in the devotions are in-

vited. **10 Offenders Pay Fines In**

Berg's Court

ISHPEMING - Ten offenders appearing before Municipal Judge Fred Berg this week paid a total of \$86.30 in fines and court costs. The stiffest total paid was \$25 fine and court costs of \$3.70 by Sulo I. Vahamaa, Rt. 1, Box 126, Champion, who also spent two days in the county jail. He was

apprehended by state police in Ely Township for driving on a revoked license and for reckless driving. Neil D. Grandlund, 446 W. Empire St., Ishpeming, paid costs of Hand In Gwinn

Public Card Party In Michigamme At **Opens Sunday** 8 Monday Evening MICHIGAMME --- The Parent-

Teacher Association invites the public to attend a card party to be given at 8 Monday night, Jan. 21, in the Michigamme Community Building. Games to be played will include pinochle, cribbage and smear. Lunch will be served. Mrs.

Margaret Wallace is chairman of

the event. **Retired CCI** Worker Dies In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING — Fredrick Harry Matthews, 77, of 119 York St., died Thursday night in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a

St. Plus will be open all day patient for two weeks. He was born March 6, 1885, in England and came to Ishpeming as a child. He was a member of the keep a continuous vigil through- Odd Fellows Lodge of Ishpeming. Mr. Matthews was a retired emoyee of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

> Survivors include two sons, loyd of Lansing and aGrfield of Frameham, Mass.; four brothers, Tom Nichols, Danzil Matthews Raymond and Peter Ray Matthews, all of Negaunee; a sister, Selina Kermode of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren and several nieces

and nephews. The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call this afternoon and evening.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Ceme-

Cleveland-Cliffs' **Iron Ore Prices Remain Unchanged**

CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. says its prices for iron ore shipped in the 1963 seasons will be the same as they vere last year. Base prices for Lake Superior

tandard ores shipped to lower lake ports are \$10.65 a gross ton for Mesabi non-Bessemer; \$10.80 for Mesabi Bessemer, and \$10.90 for Old Range non-Bessemer.

Barrett Has '28'



A public relations workshop is being conducted | Wachter, assistant junior-senior high school princiat Gwinn for the school administrative council by pal; Thomas Moss, K.L. Sawyer Elementary princi-Tom Rood, director of information services at pal; Mrs. Edythe Haynes, McDonald Elementary Gwinn schools. Rood (seated at end of table) is principal; Supt. William Garrett; Rodd; Brideson distributing a questionnaire to members of the Wills, Gilbert Elementary principal, and Henry council in preparation for the second workshop ses. Sherry, junior-senior high school principal. sion scheduled for Jan. 30. From left are Donald

Public Relations Workshop For Gwinn Schools Jan. 30

GWINN - Administrative per- of the 1963 Michigan Education connel of the public schools here Association's regional convention heard Tom Rood outline plans for in Marquette.

a public relations workshop for school officials to begin Jan. 30. Portage, Ind., where publications Garrett to establish a theme. Gar-Rood, who heads the public infor- he sponsored in the high school rett told teachers earlier this mation office of the Gwinn schools, never fell below first class ratings year: "The best public relations spoke before the administrative from national critical services. At council

area with 15,000 people, he helped He believes that the term "pubto found as editor a weekly newslic relations" is somewhat misunderstood and that a better description of the program he hopes to initiate is public information,

'Our Duty Is To Inform' lice commission provided for by "Certainly we want the public Indiana law; both goals were rea-to be proud of their schools," he lized. Rood served for two years told the council, "but we must re- as the first police commissioner

member that our duty is to inform appointed by the town board. and not to gloss over. A good Also Interested In Theater public information program can Faced with the decision of demake us more critical of ourselves voting full time to a newspaper or and will keep us constantly striving to improve our schools." Rood elected to continue teaching.

Rood believes that the most ne- His master's degree in speech and glected area of public information theater kindled another interest at Delhi Airport he is hopeful the is interpreting the curriculum to Portage which caused him to help neutralist proposals drafted at the public.

"Schools are constantly changing to keep pace with a changing tions. world," he explained. "We must Bef

Before moving to Gwinn, Rood demonstrate that we are in step was active in scholastic journalism LOST ATLANTIS with the change and explain our in Indiana. He was a lecturer and The island of Atlantis is supgoals for those who might not un- served on steering committees for

photographer for the High School Journalism Institute on the campus of Indiana University and is past secretary of the Indiana School Public Relations Associa-

Saturday, January 19, 1968

Teachers Best 'Public Relations'

In setting up the public relations workshop at Gwinn, Rood has borrowed a remark made by Su-Rood came to Gwinn from perintendent of Schools William program is the classroom teacher Portage, a recently incorporated doing a good job in the classroom." "If we can be certain that our teachers are doing a good job," paper circulated to 17,000 homes. Rood insists, "and if we are cer-His publication advocated incor- tain that the public is aware of poration of the town and the es- this, we can be certain we have tablishment of a metropolitan po- good school-public relations."

Arab Arrives In India For Border Truce Talks

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-All Sabry, chairman of the United Arab Republic Executive Council, arrived here for talks on the Colomremaining in the teaching field, bo proposals for a Chinese-Indian border truce.

Sabry told reporters at New ound the town's Theater Guild for Colombo, Ceylon, will "pave the which he directed the first produc- way for a final settlement through peaceful negotiations."

posed to exist in the Atlantic

Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Fel- the high school auditorium, with lowship Hall and the junior youth a free supper for all members. The Mary and Martha Circles of the Lutheran Women of the Scholarship Qualifying Examina-Church will meet at 7:30 Thursday study class of the Gwinn Metho- night, Jan. 24. Colossians 1 will final results in April. Moyle is be studied Sidnaw SP4 William Beck has arrived from Fort Dix, N.J., to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beck, and his brother, James, Kaye and Jesse Bowers Jr. of Flint are spending some time at their home here. **Church Picks**

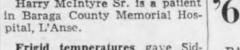
Lansing after spending a two-week

vacation with their parents, Mr.

Champion

and Mrs. John Carlson and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers of Flint are visiting here. Harry McIntyre Sr. is a patient n Baraga County Memorial Hos-

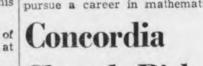


Monday night at 7:30 in the VFW and Mrs. Leslie Conradson. McKay, a professor at Michigan State University, is chairman. **Class** President Moyle's score was among the The annual meeting of Chamhighest ever received in the Ishpion Lutheran Church will begin peming High School. Methodist Church will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 20, in

A top student at the Ishpeming High School, Moyle has dis-

tinquished himself for being a semi-finalist in the National Merit tions, which will announce the presently serving as class presi-dent, was in the senior class play and serves on the student council.

Deeply interested in mathematics, he will attend the University of Michigan, where he already has been accepted. He will pursue a career in mathematics.



erg and Donald Etelemaki.

Korvela and Toivo Herrala.

and Arvid Anderson.

the day and night Sunday, concluding Monday night. Preaching for the evening services at 7 tomorrow and Monday will be the Rev. Robert J. Cordy, pastor of St. Paul's Church in Ne gaunee. His topic for tomorrow will be "The Truth About Man" and Monday he will speak on "The Truth About the World in Which

the Republic-Champion Lutheran parish will begin at 7 p. m. next naw School pupils an unexpected Wednesday at Bethany Church with Pastor Leslie Niemi conducting. Interested persons are asked to get in touch with him.

Negaunee

The John H. Mitchell Post of the Negaunee American Legion is holding a spaghetti and meat ball dinner from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Carmello Russo will prepare the dinner. The American Junior Legion baseball team is invited free. The public is invited to attend. All tickets will be payable at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Conradson and son, Steven, have returned to

Mrs. Gitzen At National Legion **Auxiliary Event**

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Irving Gitzen, national executive con mittee woman from Ishpeming unit No. 58, attended the National Executive Committee meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Washington, D.C., Thursday and Friday.

These meetings of the NEC are tickets. attended by the past national presidents, past department presidents of the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and District of Columbia, program committee chairmen and national officers.

Emphasizing the American Lenational security, those who at- Cafe. tended the NEC also participated tional Security for three days pre- son, who had a 1,218 while reprethe Statler Hotel in Washington.

Purpose of the forum is to inform, activate and arouse public opinion among the women of the United States in the varied aspects of national security. The auxiliary said, with the world affairs as they are today, this work is of vital importance.

Mrs. Gitzen and her husband reside at 200 W. Barnum St.

Land Owners Oppose National Park Bill

GLEN ARBOR, Mich. (P - The government's revised proposal for making a national park of 77,000 In Trade Bloc acres of the Sleeping Bear Dunes in Leelanau and Benzie Counties

is in for a fight. The Citizens Council, which owners of th earea, said that it notified French President Charles intends to oppose the action. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who continue to press for British memmet with opposition on two prior bership in the Common Market bills he put before Congress, plans and for a multinational nuclear to introduce a third.

Ove Jensen, president of the council, said the new Hart bill forth as De Gaulle's partners in also is unsatisfactory. Hart's two prior bills never got out of com- at least a delay in French efforts mittee. Jensen said that while Hart to bar Britain's entry. promised to meet with all objecremain,

vacation Tuesday, when tempercouncil and three others were reatures plunged to 30 below zero. Minimum readings for other days this week include -20 on Monday, of Concordia Lutheran Church. Re- fine of \$3 and costs of \$3.70. -25 Wednesday and -22 Thursday. taining their seats on the council

Ishpeming

The Blue Note Feeder Corps practice will not be held Monday hight because of the American tion of secretary. Legion activities at the clubrooms. The next rehearsals are set for Jan. 20. The senior corps will practice as scheduled.

The Senior MYF of Wesley Mefinancial secretary. thodist Church will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday.

The degree staff of the Peninsular Rebekah Lodge will practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Kelly and Werner Honkavaara. A meeting of the Ishpeming Church property - Arne Lai-High School class of 1948 will be turi and Werner Honkavaara. Finance - Mrs. Wesley Mattson, held Monday night at 8 in room 100 of the high school. Arne Rautio and Leslie Hietila.

Tasson, Belpedio Set Pace In Cribbage Play

ISHPEMING - Setting the pace in the Ishpeming Cribbage League, Francis Tasson and Nate Belpedio

of the Miracle Lounge pegged their ish application Jan. 28. way to a 1,237 in gaining theater The interval provides an opporunity for possible American pres-

Wonder Bar downed Roosevelt; sure on the French to persuade Miracle Lounge overcame the Con- them to change their position. gress; Paradise outpegged the Discretion Any U.S. intervention would VFW: Rainbow Bar downed the

Royal Bar; Venice triumphed over have to be discreet. De Gaulle the Imperial; Moose Club was already has shown that he bevictorious over the Casino and lieves Britain's entry into the comgion Auxiliary's intense interest in Woody's Bar edged the American mon market would tend to trans-

form the European group into an Other 1,200 scores were turned in Atlantic community under Ameri- yesterday morning on County Road in the 1963 Women's Forum on Na- by Ben Ketchum and Moe Swan- can leadership. ceding the auxiliary convention at senting the Miracle Lounge; Nick Charles E. Bohlen in Paris Friday Corrello and Jack Leaf of the night was seen as part of the Paradise with a 1,214 and William

Graham and Edwin Mandley of the Rainbow with 1,211. Schedule for Jan. 24: Royal at Roosevelt; Woody's at Rainbow; counties. Moose at American; Congress at Illusions Miracle Casino: Paradise at Imperial at VFW and Lounge: Wonder Bar at Venice.

U.S. To Urge **British Entry**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) claims to speak for 1,200 land The United States has politely Kennedy's offer of Polaris mis- which are tied directly to a siles Nuclear Arm de Gaulle that Washington will Bohlen said the United States

s determined to negotiate the formation of a multinational nuclear arm within the NATO alliance. arm under NATO.

ARCH OF TITUS the six-nation trading alliance won

The Triumphal Arch of Titus was built by Domitian in 81 A.D. assignments Thursday. After two days of often heated to commemorate the taking of tions in the new bill questions still discussion, the French agreed to Jerusalem by Emperor Titus and assignment to the science and ascontinue negotiations on the Brit- was rebuilt in 1822.

PALMER - Arne Laituri was \$3.70 for failure to have his veelected a member of the church hicle under control.

Joseph O. Denofre, P. O. Box 13, named to the organization at the Negaunee, driving too fast for conannual meeting of the congregation ditions, appeared in court to pay a

A speeding violation resulted in were August Korvela, Wesley Gerald N. Tahtinen of Baraga pay-Mattson and Walter Sundberg. ing a fine of \$5 and costs of \$3.70. Korvela also was re-elected vice Howard F. Ameen, 687 Jopling hairman of the council and Matt- St., Ishpeming, paid costs of \$3.70

on was named again to the posi- for making an improper right turn. Angelo L. Delorensi 410 Jackson Also re-elected as church offic- St., Negaunee, paid costs of \$3.70 ers were Mrs. Wesley Mattson, for failure to stop in the assured

treasurer; Arne Rautio, member- clear distance ahead. Failure to report a property ship secretary, and Leslie Hietila, damage accident caused Ronald D. Toy, Box 231, to pay costs of \$3.70 Committee members of the in addition to another assessment church for this year are as follows: of a \$5 fine and \$3.70 in costs for Social ministry - August Korfailure to have his car under convela and Leslie Hietila. trol

Worship and music - William Melvin L. Wertanen, 406 Jackson St., Negaunee, in failing to yield the right of way, was ticketed, then paid court costs of \$3.70. Kathleen C. Bengston, Rt. 1, Box 275, Ishpeming, paid a \$5 fine and Stewardship - Walter Sundcosts of \$3.70 for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. Evangelism - Arne Piirainen Kenneth LaJeunesse, Marquette, paid costs of \$6.30 on a non-support Christian education - August offense.

Car Damaged In Wreck

On Road IB ISHPEMING - An automobile was damaged in a wreck at 11:30 IB, a half mile south of U.S. 41, in Michigamme Township. A speech by U.S. Ambassador State police from the Marquette post said Homer Kristo, 49, L'Anse

spadework. He addressed the was driving north on Road IB and rounding a curve when he met a France-Etats Unis association, an organization devoted to promoting snowplow. He turned to the right good relations between the two and lost control of his vehicle in the loose snow.

The car traveled off the high-

Bohlen said he wanted to corway and struck a tree. The right rect what he called an illusion front of Kristo's car, a 1960 sedan, that "the United States has lost was damaged and it was removed interest or might lose interest in

lefending Western Europe." He Purchasing Agents **Urged To Show Skills** OWOSSO (AP) - William G.

Watt, president of the National This was an indirect reference Association of Purchasing Agents. o statements made by De Gaulle urged the Central Michian and 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites ast Monday at a news confere- Saginaw Valley chapters of his ence at which he all but slammed group Tuesday night to demon- 12:55-ABC News the Common Market door on strate constantly to employers Britain and rejected President that their skills are special ones

firm's profit or losses. He spoke at a dinner meeting.

Rep. Staebler Gets

House Assignments

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Neil Staebler of Michigan was among freshman Democrats in the House who got their official committee

The House approved Staebler's tronautics committee.

derstand what we are attempting to accomplish." GWINN - Jerry Stille and John

MONDAY

3:00-Michigan News

5:00-Michigan News

3:05-Showcase

4:00-Showcase

5:05-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

3:55- ABC News

Caruso jumped from third to first | Teachers Journalism, Speech In the high school Rood teaches place when they came up with a 1,233 match in this week's Gwinn classes in journalism and speech, Cribbage League action. High and he sponsors the school newsmatch of 1,239 was scored by Jack paper, the yearbook, and Quill and Ghiardi and Mike Stori. Lowell Scroll - a national journalism Boogren and Jim Marjomaki had honorary. Last fall he was se-1.213 and Jack Nease and Vido lected by Upper Peninsula journalism teachers to serve as chair-Heric 1,209. Roy Barrett had a "28" hand - highest of the season. man of the journalism meetings

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING 6:45-Report from London 6:55-Weekend News 5:25-Scoreboard 7:00-Mormon Choir 5:30-Flight Log 7:15-Sunday Melodies 6:00-Road & Weather Report 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:05-Dinner Moods 7:30-Virgil Pinkley 6:55-ABC News 7:45-Sunday Serenade 7:00-Saturday Melodies 7:55-Weekend News 7:25-Tom Harmon 8:00-Freedom Calls 7:30-Music For Dancing 8:25-Tom Harmon 7:55-ABC News 8:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports 8:00-Music For Dancing 8:55-Weekend News 8:25-Speaking Of Sports 9:00-Startime U. S. A. 8:30-Music For Dancing 9:25-Weekend Sports 8:55-ABC News 9:30-Sunday Serenade 9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:55-Michigan News 9:25—Speaking Of Sports 9:30—Sandman Serenade 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall 10:55-Late News 9:55-Weekend News 11:00-Sign Off 10:00-Sandman Serenade 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off 5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News SUNDAY 6:00-Morning Bell 6:30-Sign On & Headlines 6:25-Michigan News 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55—Local News 6:55-Sports 7:00-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Summary 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:20-News In Brief 7:55-Weekend News 7.25-Ford Road Report 8:00-Charles E. Fuller 7:30-Morning Bell 8:30-Mobile News & Sports 7:45-Mobil Sports 8:40-Sunday Varieties 7:50-Morning Bell 8:55-News In Brief 7:55-News Around The World 9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 8:10-Coffee Club 9:15-Sunday Varieties 8:25-Michigan News 9:30-Sunday News & Sports 8:30-Morning Bell 9:35-Sunday Varieties 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:55-Local News 9:00-Breakfast Club 10:00-Sunday Varieties 9:55-ABC News 10:30-Glad Tidings 10:00-Local News 11:00-News 10:05-Morning Meditations 11:05-Sunday Varieties 10:15-Social Security 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church 10:30-Hits for the Mrs. Service 10:55-ABC News 11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s 11:00-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather 11:25-New Faces 12:05-Sun. News Summary 12:00-Weather Summary 12:20-Sports Review 12:05-St. News 12:10-World News 12:45-Sunday Melodies 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lite 1:00-Sunday Serenado 12:30-Luncheon Melodies 1:55-ABC News 12:55-Bulletin Board 2:00-Sunday Serenade 1:00-Paul Harvey 2:55-Weekend News 1:15-Mary Blaine 3:00-Sunday Serenade 1:30-Showcase 3:55-Weekend News 1:55-ABC News 4:00-Voices In Headlines 2:00-Flair 4:25-Weekend Sports 2:55-ABC News 4:30-Sunday Melodies

4:59-Weekend News

5:30-Big Bands

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6:10-Sunday Melodies

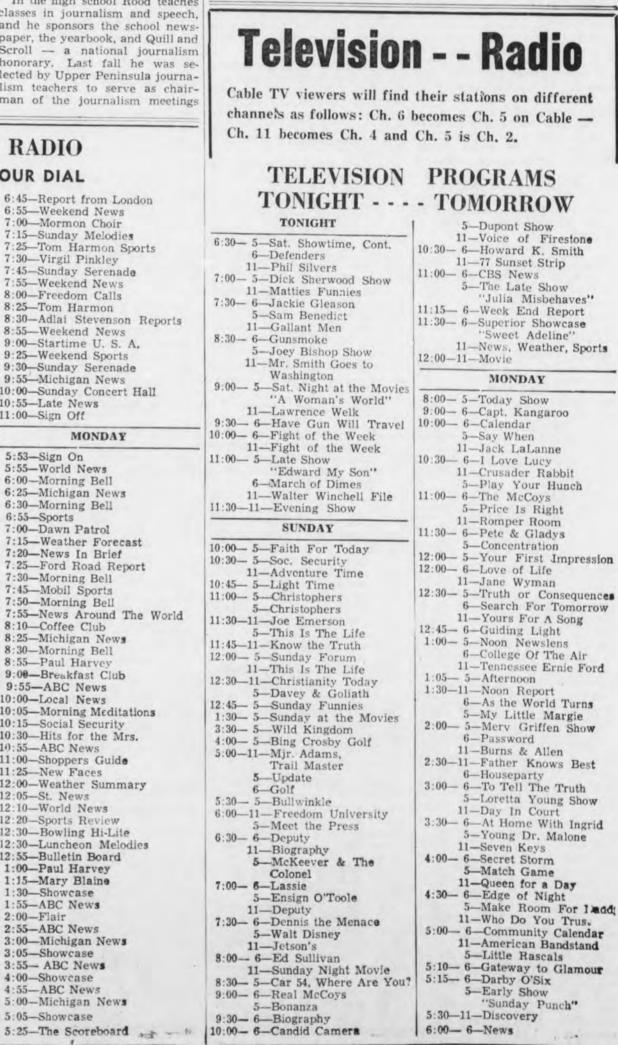
6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

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5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

5:55-Mon. Morning Headlines

publications workshops sponsored Ocean near the Strait of Gibraltar. by the Indiana High School Press Legend is that it sank into the Association. He has served as sea.



also said he wanted to knock down another illusion-that "the United States wants to dominate ts allies."

Board Lists Tax Rates For L'Anse

L'ANSE - The position of the L'Anse Township Board, which is under fire from the L'Anse Township Board of Education as a result of a statement enclosed with the 1962 tax bills, was explained yesterday by Township Supervisor Raymond J. Tembreull.

The board sent out those notices as an explanation of the \$7.77 per \$1,000 tax increase which went through this year," he declared. "There is so much confusion over taxes and tax rates, that the township board agreed last fall to mail an explanation of the tax hike to each township taxpayer. In the each township taxpayer. In the June election last year, an extra Rev. Johnson six and one-half mills for two years for school operating expenses was voted in. This consti-tuted a two and one-half mill intuted a two and one-half mill increase over the four extra voted

"Many taxpayers feel that they vote for one mill, they are voting for \$1 in taxes for each \$1,000 local valuation. Inasmuch as our local valuations in this county are considerably less that the state equalmust multiply its tax rate by a conversion factor, which will bring the local values up to the state figures.

"In L'Anse Township, this con-version factor is 2.933, which A graduate of Northwestern Bimeans that one mill actually yields ble School and College at Min-\$2.93 in tax money, At this rate, neapolis, the Rev. Mr. Johnson 54 Cases the additional two and one-half came to Negaunee in July of 1955. mills for schools results in a total succeeding the Rev. Emil Nylund, assessment of \$71.87 (24.5 mills who resigned to become pastor of multiplied by the 2.933 factor) as the Killdeer Baptist Church at compared to the \$64.10 (22 mills) Killdeer, N.D. levied last year.

"Since there is often confusion over what is covered by a tax increase, the board agreed to enclose the disputed slips with the 1962 tax bills for township property owners."

The following breakdown of the 1962 L'Anse Township taxes shows how the 24.5 mills yielding \$71.87 per \$1,000 valuation is allocated: County - 8.5 mills or \$24.95.

10 years to finance construction sider Calvary," and the broadcasts of new wing) - 2 mills or \$5.87. of Sunday services from the Ne-

mill for road construction) - 2 years. mills or \$5.87.

Schools (5.5 mills allocated by county allocation board and an additional 6.5 mills voted in June, 1962) - 12 mills or \$35.20.

Eleven Fined



tions

REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

mills for schools which had ex-

NEGAUNEE - Announcement was made Friday by the Rev. Arthur Johnson, Calvary Baptist Church pastor for the last seven ized valuations set by the State and one-half years, that he has ac-Tax Commission, each township cepted a call to serve as pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church at Green Bay, Wis. The appointment is effective

Feb. 1, and the family will move

tindale. A graduate of Northwestern Bi-

Parish Plans New Church

During the Rev. Mr. Johnson's tenure in Negaunee, there has been a substantial growth in the Calvary Baptist parish with the result that members have approved plans for a new church, construction of which is scheduled to get under way this year.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson is well known in the area as a result of Hospital (special bond issue for his weekly radio program, "Con-Township - (1 mill for opera- gaunee church which have been each of measles, mumps and pneuting expenses and 1 extra voted carried on during the past two

> served as pastor of the first Baptist Church at Witch Lake. Active In Ministerial Group

isula and Northern Wisconsin

Active in the Negaunee-Ishpemexaminations. ng Ministerial Association, of which he is a past president, the youth advisor for the Upper Pen- 17.

Alger County 'March' Set For Tonight

MUNISING - The Alger County Mother's March will be conducted tonight and Mrs. Wally Ahlborn, chairman, requests that all residents in the county welcome their neighbors with generous contribu-

"Every year hundreds of Amercan children suffer the cruelty of birth defects and arthritis," she said. "Only bold scientific and medical research can control and stop these cripplers. For the life of a child - Please Give to the March of Dimes."

Captains in direct charge of the drive are: Bay View Addition - Mrs. Lois Ryan.

West side - Mrs. Elmer John-East side - Mrs. William Reynard.

Cox Addition - Mrs. Ernest Hall. Tannery Addition and Sand

Point road -Mrs. John Toebe. Cherry St. east - Mrs. Paul Kangas. Fosters Addition - Mrs. Ed.

ward Murk. Wetmore - Mrs. Marlin Fulc.

her. Elm Ave. east - Mrs. John Dore. Cedar St. east - Mrs. Robert LaFave.

Melstrand - Mrs, Everett Mar-

Of Disease Last Month

NEGAUNEE - Despite the fact December, a total of 54 cases of communicable diseases were reorted among children attending Mrs. Alice Sivula, health supervisor, at the January meeting of

the board of education. monia Dispensary visits were made by

even students were sent home.

administered to 35 children, with two being referred for further eye Dr. R. J. Sanregret examined

During the month, the health

Custodians, Bus Drivers Learn First Aid



William St. Martin is shown placing arm ban- | Munising's public school system. The six-week dage on Floyd Hill during first aid course being course is intended to help these men, since they are conducted by State Police Trooper Kenneth Rhy- in constant contact with school children both at uard (right) for custodians and bus drivers of school on on buses. --- (Hallifax photo)

Toll-Free Phone Service Offered For MOD Telethon

TRENARY - Residents of this | along with persons living in area who wish to make pledges to Trenary.

the March of Dimes during the Bruce and Ronda Bucholtz will Telethon program over WLUC-TV receive the calls in the Bucholtz chairman; John Pekuri, vice chairmay relay them, without the cost home until 11 a. m. Sunday, then man; Elmer Gustafson, secretary,

there were only 15 school days in of a telephone toll call, by calling two other youths, John Oberstar and Everett Waisanen, treasurer. Trenary HI 6-2323. Jr. and Robert Hallinen will han-William Bucholtz, manager, said dle the telephone messages until anyone in the Chatham Telephone the conclusion of the program.

Negaunee schools, according to Co. area can call the number toll- An amateur radio operator will as hosts. the monthly report submitted by free anytime during the program, have his mobile equipment set up which will be conducted from 11 in the Bucholtz living room, and tonight until 5 p. m. Sunday. Resi-dents of Chatham, Eben, Forest layed by him to a "ham" operator

Lake, AuTrain, Shelter Bay, Sand in Munising, from where they will River, Limestone, Traunik, North be sent, via radio, to the televi-Communicable diseases included 4 cases of chickenpox, 37 of upper respiratory infections, and one Delta, Kiva, Rumley and Sundell sion station in Negaunee Towncan take advantage of the offer, ship.

In addition to his duties as pas-tor of the local church, he has scalp inspections, following which Gwinn High School Changes **To Be Explained To Parents** Massachusetts vision tests vere

GWINN - Parents of children | The meetings will consist of a Rev. Mr. Johnson also served as 115 students at a dental clinic Dec. who will attend Gwinn High general session at which Sherry is being conducted at Negaunee School next year are urged to at-tend one of two meetings schednext year. Following the general Robert Belanger, assistant profes

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Medlyn Renovating Building **Housing Metropolitan Offices**

ISHPEMING - A \$50,000 reno- | carport for employee parking di vation of the building which houses rectly underneath.

the Metropolitan Life Insurance | Completion of the project is set Co. has been started, Herbert Medlyn, owner of the building. Which is located on Pearl St., said today

Medlyn, who owns and operates the grocery store below the Metro- pired, and the insurance company politan office, said that plans call saw the need for larger quarters, for an addition to the present Medlyn, owner of the entire buildstructure which will extend north ing, presented another lease covto the alley where the foundation ering a span of 10 years, stating for the stairway already has been that he would provide new space completed of 27 persons.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will have a new fireproof Serves Four-County Area structure, while its floor space will square feet. New Interior

A new and modern entranceway ings, air conditioning, modern lighting, a clerk's lounge which will be equipped with kitchen facilities, a large lobby and much needed room for the expanding nsurance company activities.

Extension of the upper floor of he building will provide a unique

2 Baraga County **Hospital Workers Take NMC Course**

By Church Group L'ANSE — Two Baraga County Memorial Hospital employees, Mrs. Lila Kangas and Mrs. Agnes Voakes, are enrolled in a manage-

ment course on basic supervisory skills. The course, especially geared to benefit hospital supervisory staff members, is presented by John Witt, management consultant, Public Services Division, Northern Michigan College. Four sessions will be held once

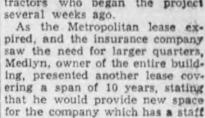
a week in Iron Mountain

17 Enroll In Negaunee **Tech** Course

> NEGAUNEE - Seventeen Negaunee area residents have enrolled for an evening technical course in basic electronics sponsored by the Michigan Tech Institute of Extension Services. Classes will meet each Wednes-

day, beginning Jan. 23, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. The 10-week course

fee is \$24 for the course.



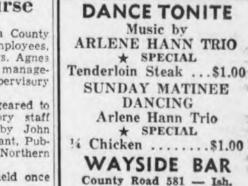
Being the district headquarters be increased from 1,800 to 3,400 for Marquette, Alger, Iron and Dickinson Counties with 30 representatives reporting regularly, the

company must have additional s included in the plans, which also space to better serve the public feature a completely new interior and because of the increased volwith tiled floors, acoustical ceil- ume of business, Charles Mitchell, district manager, said.

The company office in Ishpeming has a clerical staff of eight, with Mrs. Kathleen C. Richards serving as office supervisor.

Assistant managers of the office are Paul Freeman and Leo Arendt.

Located above Medlyn's Store ince 1950, the insurance company staff has increased from 19 employees to the present 27 during hat time.





LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:55 & 9:00

"FOREVER MY LOVE"

SHPEMING SUNDAY

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 ... SHOWING "OCEANS 11"

SHOWING ONCE AT 7:05

ANTHONY PERKINS and JOAN FONDA

"TALL STORY"

THEATRE . THRU THURSDAY

The next meeting will be held Feb. 7 at the high school with Bill Koski and Everett Waisanen

CHAMPION - The Church Men of Champion Lutheran Church held their annual meeting

at the parsonage in Republic with the following new officers chosen for 1963: Clayton A. Anderson,

Anderson Elected

\$129.60 In **Baraga Court**

Payne from 11 persons whose cases Farewell Service Monday were heard recently in his court.

James L. Mayo, 21, Baraga, was ordered to pay a \$25 fine plus \$4.30 gaunee for their cooperation dur court costs for furnishing beer to ing the past seven and one-half minors. Mayo was arrested by years, the Rev. Mr. Johnson today state police last month, in company also expressed his appreciation for of three minor boys, all of whom having had the opportunity of were fined as minors in possession serving residents of the communiof beer.

A reckless driving charge A farewell service will be held costs, He was ticketed following an served. The public is invited. auto wreck on U. S. 41 near Three Lakes earlier this month.

ticketed on two counts by state police on M-35 near Baraga. For violation of the basic speed law, Payne fined him \$5 and \$4.30. A ticket for defective brakes cost Anderson an additional \$3 plus \$4.30 costs.

paid a \$5 fine and \$4.30 for speeding on U. S. 41 near L'Anse. Charged with speeding on M-35 near Baraga was Benhart Maki, 35. Elo, who was fined \$5 and \$4.30. by state police.

Leonard A. Paavola, 38, Milwaukee, ticketed by sheriff's officers for following too closely on U. S. 41 near Baraga, was ordered to pay

 \$3 and \$4.30 costs for failing to yield the right-of-way, resulting in a collision on Superior Ave. in the Sac Norbeck, Arvid Engman and village of Baraga.

Joseph E. Loonsfoot, 54, Baraga, was fined \$3 and \$4.30 costs for driving on the wrong side of the road on M-35 west of Baraga. Edward P. Pelon, 52, Baraga, was or- Helen McGinty; organist - Olive dered to pay \$7.30 for driving with-out registration plates on his ve-gren; choirmaster — Glenn Anderhicle.

For following two closely on M-35 son. near Baraga, Dennis O. Poyhonen, 18, Alston, paid \$3 and \$4.30. An Ina Witt and Toini Moberg, three identical fine and costs were levied years; Lois Sutherland and Ida against Anthony J. LaPlante, 27. Mae Loman, two years. Baraga, also ticketed for following WUM Synod delegate - Ebba too closely.

Gourneau, Loonsfoot, Poyhonen delegate - Mary Konstenius; aland Pelon, while LaPlante re- ternate - Lois Sutherland. ceived a summons from Baraga village police officers.

Warren Officer **Of Music 'Frat'**

HOUGHTON - Ronald S. War-ren of Negaunee has been elected Welded Grating vice president of the Tri Beta mu-sic fraternity at Michigan Tech To Be Used For for the 1962-63 school year through the Michigan Tech band.

Warren, a senior electrical engineering major, is the son of Mr. Luoma of Negaunee,

Johnson also has been active in the church program, serving as BARAGA - Fines and court organist, choir director, a Sunday costs totaling \$129.60 were col- School instructor and chairman of lected by Baraga Justice John F. the Christian education board.

Crivitz, Wis.

In thanking the people of Ne-

brought by state police officers at the Calvary Baptist Church at against Thomas C. Hiltunen, 21. 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21. Following Baraga, cost him \$15 plus \$4.30 the service, refreshments will be

Loyal Anderson, 46, Baraga, was Zion Church Additional \$3 plus \$4.30 costs. Russel W. Tarris, 19, Marquette. Fild and \$4.30 for speed. Picks Officers

BARAGA - Officers were elected at the annual congregational \$19,518.91 and \$18,449.56. meeting of the Zion Lutheran Tarris and Maki were both ticketed Church of Baraga in the church parlors Wednesday night. Named to the church council

were the following:

John Waara, Roger Rogge, John a fine of \$5 plus \$4.30 court costs. R. Clishe and Glenn Anderson, Roy J. Gourneau, 22, Pelkie, paid three years; Waikko Maki, James Carl Lytikainen, one year.

Also elected were the following: Church school superintendent -Katherine Clishe; assistant super intendents - Olive Moberg and

Altar Guild - Lexie Hirt, Waara, treads for installation by the Zalk

Mitchell;

son and Neuman Bergh.

New Ore Plant

PALMER - Welded steel grat-

Baptist Conference and as dean of supervisor visited the Central uled next week, according to Printhe senior Bible camp located at Grade, Negaunee High, Kirkpat- cipal Henry Sherry. rick and Lakeview Elementary

reers

vear.

While living in Negaunce, Mrs. Schools and St. Paul's School. A total of 10,239 pints of milk were consumed by students at the Central Grade, Kirkpatrick and Lakeview Schools during the daily milk program.

Gwinn Post Office Had Busiest Year

GWINN - The past year was the busiest one ever experienced Curriculum Being Revised by the Gwinn Post Office, Post-

today. Receipts, consisting of stamps, in preparation for moving into the stamped paper, box rents and new Gwinn High School late next hird class permit matter, were the fall. Although the new building highest in the history of the office. Receipts by quarters com- tember, the new schedule will pare with 1961 as follows:

First quarter 1962, \$11,950.42 compared with \$9,109.57 in 1961; second quarter \$11,949.72 and

\$9,892.21; third quarter \$14,911.91 and \$12,681.95; fourth quarter Totals for 1962 were \$58,330.96 compared with \$50,133.29 for 1961. an increase of \$8,197.67 or more than 16 per cent.

Cancellations for the 10-day

being canceled. The heaviest day in 1961 was Dec. 20 with 12,417

pieces. Bechtel Corp.

Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, will supply 65,400 square feet of its Tru-Weld grating and 823 stair

losephs Co. of Duluth. alternate - Barbara so that the grating can be used State police issued tickets to Heitikko; Lake Superior district during construction.

All of the grating will be Class 19W4, with 33,850 square feet hav-Auditors - Lillian Girard, Helen ing 11/4-inch by 3/16-inch bearing Carriere and Neuman Eergh; nom- bars. In addition, there will be 15,inating committee - Hubert Mo- 100 square feet with 212-inch by berg, Robert Mitchell and Barbara 3/16-inch bearing bars, 8,700 Heitikko; committee for merger — square feet with 1-Inch by 3/16-William Konstenius, Glenn Ander- inch bearing bars, 6,000 square feet

with 21/4-inch by 3/16-inch, and 1.-700 square feet with 3-inch by 1/4gauge steel plate.

YEAR'S FIRST DAY

and Mrs. Walter Warren, 120 ing will be used for walkways and from December 25 to March 25 Benjamin Mykkanen, and treasur-Michigan St., Negaunee, and is flooring at the new iron ore con- in different parts of the world, but er, Norman Martti. married to the former Sally A. centrator building being built here January 1 is the date now recogfor the Empire Mining Co. by nized in almost all countries.

meeting, smaller groups will meet sor of electrical engineering at to discuss problems pertaining to Tech.

Sherry and Ivan Ryan, guidance individual grade levels. Mrs. Kath-Paul Koski, associate coordinalirector, have arranged the meet- erine Muchreke of the guidance tor of technical education for ngs because they believe that department will meet with par-Tech's Institute of Extension Servces, reported that some vacancies parents must be familiar with ents of next year's ninth graders. changes in scheduling and in the Sherry will meet with parents of still exist in the electronics class. curriculum that will be in effect next year's sophomore class; Ryan New students will be accepted at the Jan. 23 class meeting. Tuition

during the 1963-64 academic year. with parents of juniors, and Jerry The school officials hope that Erickson with parents of next parents will take part in planning year's seniors. their children's high school ca-

principal at the general meeting The first meeting will be at the K. I. Sawyer McDonald School tivity periods, lunch hours and stu-

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The other dents' use of free time. meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, in the high school gymof planning, requirements for nasium at 7:30 p.m. Parents may graduation, handling of transfer attend either meeting.

will be accomplished.

For the past several months the master Michael E. Mussatto said high school staff has been in the Potato Sausage process of revising the curriculum Sale In Palmer

unting season.

Next Wednesday will not be ready for use in Sep-

nevertheless be followed beginning with the start of the school

Ryan hopes to be able to provide necessary information concerning classes to be offered and the scheduling of classes by Feb. 1 in order that plans for the new

ule. To do this, he emphasizes, the guidance staff must interview period Dec. 12-21, were 111,494 all students individually to detercompared to \$79,624 during the mine their needs and desires. He same period in 1961. The largest believes that the program will number of cancellations was on move more smoothly if parents

Dec. 17 with 16,224 pieces of mail are made aware of the program. 1:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Four Named Figures include the branch office operations at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, which is under the control of the Gwinn postmaster. To Republic

Church Unit

REPUBLIC - At the annual meeting of Bethany Lutheran Delivery of the material will be Church of Republic, four new tied to the construction schedule. members were elected to the church council. They are Mrs. Wilbert Laaninen, Dolphus Vadnais, Norman Martti and Earl Arola, who replaced Lortaine Leaf Arvid Olander, Axel Carlson and

Eino Jarvi. The first reading of a new congregational constitution also was held, a 1963 budget of \$19,300 was adopted, including a \$7,000 Item for Lutheran Church in America

benevolence, and reports were heard from the various phases of the congregation's ministry. New Officers were chosen as follows: Chairman, Pastor Leslie E.

Niemi; vice chairman, William E. Oja; secretary, Mrs. Wilbert First day of the year has varied Laaninen; financial secretary,

> The Ruth Circle began the evening by serving supper.

Topics to be discussed by the Lakeview's include senior time schedules, ac- PTA Meets Ryan will discuss the importance On Monday credits, and how the scheduling Parent-Teacher Association will

meet at 7:30 Monday night in the multi-purpose room of the school. The program will be a panel discussion on "Are Your Children Physically Fit?" Members of the panel will be A. B. Haist, superintendent of public schools, moderator; Dr. Robert Hooper, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base; Dr. Norman

lety of Christian Service of the Sivula, Negaunee school nurse; Palmer Methodist Church will con- Miss Sharleen Hill, girls' physical duct a potato sausage sale next education supervisor, and Jack Wednesday, beginning at 10 a.m. Taylor, boys' physical education Mrs. Irma Sharp is chairman director.

Lunch will be served by first and orders can be placed by calling her at GR5-6600 or any of the grade mothers.

following members: Mrs. Cora high school may proceed on sched- Kohn, 475-9268; Mrs. Mona Tre- Ball Treasurer whella, GR5-9400, and Mrs. Jane Trewhella, GR5-4539.

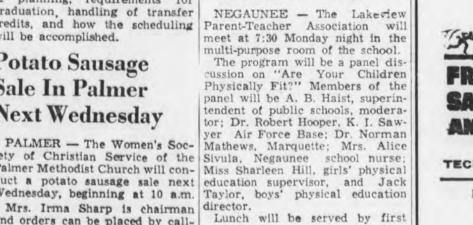
Orders from Negaunee can be picked up at the Children's Store from 11 a.m. to noon and orders of Michigamme has been elected from Ishpeming can be obtained treasurer of the Theta Tau social at Kemp's Furniture Store from fraternity at Michigan Tech for the 1962-63 school year.

Bow hunters bagged 215 deer in Maurice F. Ball of Michigamme North Dakota during the 1960 and is married to the former Stella Donato.

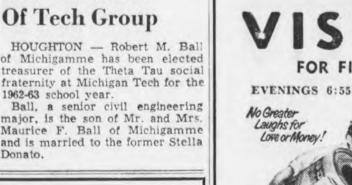


JAN. 20 Thru 27th 7:30 P.M. **BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**

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Of Tech Group



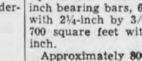
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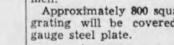


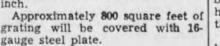
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At 7 and 9:05







Saturday, January 19, 1963

IHS '5' Upsets Gladstone; Royals, Indians, Hawks, Trenary Win Kulie, Koski

Hematites **Drop Braves Out Of Lead**

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming basketball fans were treated to an upset last night as the Hematites lowered the boom on the highlyrated Gladstone Braves to win 49-

Trailing in the first quarter, Ishpeming tied the score at 3-all and 5-all. Some erratic shooting by the Braves and some "off" shooting by the Hematites kept the score unusually low. From the 5-5 score. Ishpeming, paced by Les Gladstone 6 12 11 11-34 score, Ishpeming, paced by Coduti who was to score 15 points for the night, gradually upped for the night, gradually upped time margin of 27 to 17.

During the second quarter. Sputtering finest game of the year, let loose with a couple of long ones which broke a 11-11 tie and sent Ishpem- Miner Five ing into the lead they never relinguished.

Although scoring only four points for the evening, Wayne Tallus, 6'4' senior, also turned in gray his finest game of the year, taking If Coach Jack Taylor aged concomplete charge of the boards on siderably last night it's not surboth ends of the court. He was one prising as his Negaunee High basof the main reasons Ishpeming ketball team came up with a peroutrebounded Gladstone 38 to 26. formance guaranteed to put at

guard for coach Bill Wood's squad, turned in a scrappy performance Manistique Emeralds 55-47. while scoring 12 points.

mighty rough by the end of the helm. year. Ishpeming ended up with remarkable performance in mod- the Miners repeatedly threw the ern times.

the cool thinking Hemitites, in eral lack of hustle on offense. racking up their fifth victory in ten tries, kept up a terrific pace all through the game with fast least five or six times with the breaks, control ball handling, long Emeralds capitalizing on easy fast passing and close-in plays.

The Hematites hit 31 per cent of was the type of exhibition that their field goals and 71 per cent Willie Shakespeare, the Bard of their field goals and 66 per cent Errors." on free throws, in suffering their second Great Lakes Conference

In one of the lower scoring games of the season, the Ishpeming-Gladstone Jayvee tilt ended with Ishpeming winning 33 to 25. It wasn't until 10 minutes had

third quarter score read Ishpeming 25, Gladstone 15. Standouts in this game for the Hematites were Gary Laitinen and William Palomaki who pumped in some beauties from all over the court. FG F FM PF Tot.

 Ishpeming
 FG

 Doug Pertunnen
 1

 Les Coduti
 5

 Wayne Tallus
 2

 James Oison
 4

 Bruce Swanson
 5

 Michael Tunteri
 0

 William Arsenault
 0
 5 13 Totals 17 15 33 7 49

Gladstone FG F FM PF Thomas Watson 2 Peter Kelly 0 Robert Randall 2

By TOM PELLOW NEGAUNEE-Why coaches get

Tom Vanlerberghe, a flashy least a few silver threads in his black crew cut while losing to the

It was by far the most dismal Coach Duane Phillips, pleased showing by the Miners this seato say the least, summed up the son, and could well have been the game by saying if the team could worst exhibition by a Maize and keep up the pace as they had Blue club in the seven years that against the Braves, then they'll be Taylor has been at the Negaunee

Not only did Negaunee shoot only seven personal fouls while poorly, averaging 26 per cent on not one player had over one. A its home court (19-for-72), but

ball away, were guilty of travel-Showing several styles of play, ing, poor rebounding and in gen-Defensively they were caugh

> with their trousers akimbo at break lay-up shots. All told, it

of the free throws while the Glad- Avon, must have had in mind stone Braves hit for 23 per cent of when he wrote his "Comedy of Meanwhile an underclass

Manistique quint, which included one freshman. John Cameron, in the starting lineup, took advantage of the majority of the breaks and after the middle of the first quarter the Emeralds were out in

7-5, but Manistique moved ahead

their first field goal. At half time Peterson Tops **Royals Over Model Town**

> After a layoff from competition, Marquette Baraga Central rocked Gwinn last night, 61-42, for their eighth victory in 11 starts.

Two-point victims in the Model Town as the season opened, the Royals, idle since more shots. a victory over Republic, Jan. 5, wiped out memories of that 12, for Gwinn. loss, then turned to face a new opponent. The Royals go to Hancock tonight.

If there was a turning point last ight, it came as the second half started. Gwinn center Dan Purple had

njured an ankle when he came down on an opponent's foot, near the ball and drove for another the end of the half. He missed the first couple of minutes of the

third period. In little more than two

minutes, Joe Peterson of Baraga poured in 10 points, including four field goals.

ailed to click, and the Royals doubled the score, 46-23. Coach Armas Hamari started substitut-

Coach Clair Wilhelm's boys took the lead late in the first period and at halftime were in front, 29-

Both teams lagged in the third period, but a rally in the last quarter widened the gap, and the Mustangs remained winless in

with 20. Tony Gustafson with 13,

The Munising Colts

regulars finished the third quar- Hot Half ter in action.

Helps Hawks Eight reserves played out the contest, and Gwinn also emptied the bench. **Down** Nats

Peterson ended up with 20 points, while Bernard Olds and Richie Balmes split another 20. Eight players contributed to the BBCHS field goal output.

big part of the story last night as The Royals hit 50 per cent for the Hawks downed the Nats, 60the first half. Both teams scored 51, in Mid-Peninsula Conference 38 per cent of their shots for the play. night, with Baraga's larger num-Republic played a terrific first tory of the season last night, downber of rebounders giving them

half. They led 11-1 in the opening ing Doelle High of Tapiola on the minutes, out-rebounded the visi-Purple scored 14, John Erickson, tors 23-10 for the half, held Na-

tional Mine to 22 shots in those Olds, Dale Bergland and Petertwo periods, and hit Bill McClinson gave the home team a 5-0 adtock with passes from all angles. vantage in the 3:03 before Gwinn The Hawk center scored 16 got on the scoreboard. points in the first half, and didn't

A layup and a rebound by tally another before fouling out Erickson followed Purple's first five minutes into the third period. basket, and the score was 7-6, but Republic's front line - Mc-

Olds scored on a layup, then stole Clintock, Bill Prusi and Albert Clavell, all hit 50 per cent or better from the floor, Prusl In the second quarter Bill Kessel ended up with 12 points for scored, and Balmes intercepted a Coach Dave Gallinetti's club. pass and drove to score. The lead Eugene Skogman, who ably rocketed to 22-10. Purple scored replaced McClintock, also topped 50 per cent.

two minutes

Republic size

The second half started off just as the first had ended. Skogmar hit on two quick baskets for a 44-19 Republic lead. But the rest

REPUBLIC - Republic's first

half was a bit better than Nation-

al Mine's second half. That was a

of the game was all National Mine. Champion led 26-9 at the quar-The Nats outscored the Hawks, ter, but found the lead down to 32-16 in the remaining minutes. 36-27 at halftime, when two start-This time it was Allan Felt's turn ers had three fouls, two others to score 16 in a half. Dan Exrow had two each. added 11, Niemi, 10. They sliced

The Indians were out of danger away at the lead, but Republic down the home stretch, as the was able to stall away the last Spartans scored only eight points in the final quarter. National Mine's scrappy players Doelle edged Champion in the

Pace Indians

Over Doelle

lead, then weathered some early

foul trouble to post their 11th vic-

neutral Houghton High court, 68-

The Indians, a nomadic tribe

ince they've played on the CHS

hardwoods only once since Dec. 7

and won't host a foe until after

their upcoming trip to Chassell

hit on 40 per cent of their shots

while Doelle scored on 29 per

Ron Kulie was the key man

for Coach Fred Boddy's club

last night, as he hauled down

27 rebounds and scored 20

points. With the work load un-

der the boards lessened, Billy

Koski scored 30 points. Kenny

Dionne had a dozen rebounds

Needless to add, Kulie swept

and 12 points.

both boards.

cent, throughout the game.

imply weren't able to cope with 'B'' game. National Mine took the "B" Champion

n Dionne game in overtime, 40-39. Republic's game with Trenary,

Ken Dionne 62 Kayne Wiljanen 22 Ron Kulle 9 Bill Koski 14 Rich Koski 0 John Danielson 0 John Beback 0 postponed last week, will be played Feb. 23. National Mine FG F FM PF Tot. Don Niemi Allan Felt Dan Ezrow Clinton Watters Doelle
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 Paul
 Peterson
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 Art
 Saarela
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 Joe
 Sezernak
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 Wes
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 Jim
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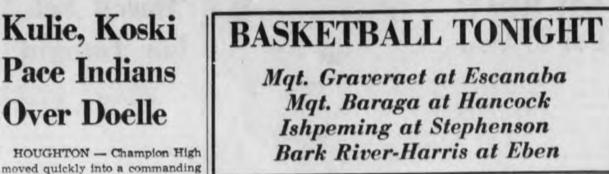
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Hot Trenary Downs Cooks

Larry Swagert took game hon-In Wild One ors for Cooks with 27, and Phil Hartman had 16, Cliff Hill, 14. Swagert and Hill weathered the

whistle-offs. TRENARY - A couple of hot-Trenary hosts Rock, Tuesday. shooting, foul-prone ball clubs Trenary had an easier time of it tangled in Central U.P. League winning the "B" game, 41-22. action last night, with Trenary's

victory in nine starts on 23

points by Marv Lusardi, 20 by

Roy Aho, and 23 more split

between Gary Flynn and Tom

Quarfoot, Lusardi and Quar-

MICHIGAMME-Mercer edged

It was the fourth loss in 12

starts for the Eagles, and two of

the defeats have been handed

them by the Wisconsin prepsters.

out, poured 32 points through

the hoops for Mercer. He tal-

lied 10 in less than two min-

Dave Sweringen, 6-3 stand-

Michigamme, 49-47, last night in a

nip-and-tuck affair at the Com-

munity building.

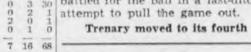
foot made early exits.

Comets posting an 83-76 victory when the shooting finally stopped, with the Cooks Clippers on the short end. A total of 90 points were

scored in a torrid first half. The Comets, coached by Steve Ellis, moved to a 29-19 first period lead, which was to prove invaluable.

TrenaryFGMikeHawley2TomQuarfoot3MarvLusardi10RoyAho9GaryFlynn2AlanRukkila0GregCady2LarryHill0 Cooks cut it to 47-43 by halftime. Play simmered down in the went full-throttle to the finish, with 40 more points scorching the

Mercer Tips threads. The visitors lost four players on fouls, in picking up 30 fouls, while Trenary lost two. Half a dozen of Michigamme FG FT FM PF Tot the Cooks fouls came in the last 1:30 of play, when the Clippers For 2nd Time battled for the ball in a last-ditch



Painesdale FG FT FM PF Tips L'Anse In Last Second

Hoton Sharp At Baraga,

ond period.

L'Anse

40-35 shortly thereafter.

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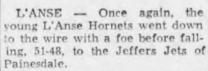
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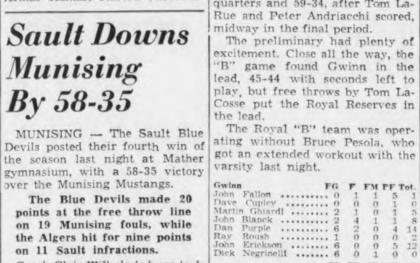
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utes before Tom Perry came in to play him man-to-man. But after Perry fouled out, the lid was off again. Each team was hot in the first

Playing a good control-ball quarter, when Michigamme took a game, and doing a good job on the 20-16 lead, but the Eagles went 9pards, the Hornets led, 46-45, as for-52 for the rest of the night, while Mercer's field goal average late as the last 1:15 of play. held up fairly well. In the final Then they missed on a 1statistics. Mercer got just as many and-1 chance, and Dennis baskets from 20 less shots. Lorenz sank two FTs for the The Eagles rebounded well, ear-Jets with 50 seconds left. Eric ly in the game, but tired in the Paavalianen, 6-4 soph, made late stages. both ends of the 1-and-1 with They led by four after three 0:15 on the clock. periods, and went into a modi-Ted Holappa hit with eight secfied stall, designed to work for onds left, but Dennie Niemi got the lay-up. The device didn't away from a tight L'Anse press, function properly, and Mercer and scored off a long pass as time scored 12 straight points for a ran out.



The Royal "B" team was operating without Bruce Pesola, who

Totals 17 8 3 17 42 Bryan Ken K Bishop Baraga

rd Olds Andriacchi Pesola m Gamble m Gamble ble Balmes blaCosse LaCosse LaCosse LaCosse

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FG FT FM PF TP

league play. Three of the Soo team finished om LaRue 1 n double figures: Dennis Porter

and Jodie Klein with 12. Keith Kuenzer had 10 for the Mustangs.

second straight, defeating Soo

three times before his injury, cutting the lead to nine, and Olds beat the buzzer for a 32-21 half-Even with Purple back, Gwinn time score. The biggest lead of the night was 25 points - 53-28 after three quarters and 59-34, after Tom La-

score

elapsed that Gladstone dropped in front all the way. Negaunee led at 3-2, 5-2, and JVs 45-34.



Mid-year graduation at Northern marks the end of undergraduate days for Tom Neumann, who in a brief NMC career, following field goal by Bryan Farragh for transfer from the University of Negaunee made the count 14-12 Wisconsin, became one of the out- with one minute elapsed in the standing backs in Wildcat history.

Against defenses stacked to stop a running attack built around himself, Tom gained huge chunks of yardage last fall to gain state and national recognition.

ball draft lists, got something of a 24-17. bonus for signing - and the prom- Following the halftime rest, the ise of a very good contract if Miners made their first three field he makes the Boston Patriots' ros- goal attempts, two of which were ter. He earned a bowl berth - by Dave Luoma and one by Farwith the Small College squad in ragh. But, their efforts were all the All-America bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

At Tucson, he continued his exceptional, if not too glamorous, play. "One of the better backs on the field for either side," was the way Tom Foust, who covered the game for the Arizona Daily Star put it. Myopic wire service coverage didn't even mention his name, because Tom didn't score. Even game write-ups in the Tucson papers and the Sporting News didn't give due cred-

Tom was one of the busiest performers on the field as the Small School "Davids" downed the Major College "Goliaths," 14-13.

He and Tom Janick of Texas A&I split the ball-carrying chores on 33 of the victors' 37 running plays, and Tom was credited with 88 yards gained.

He caught one pass good for 10 big yards - moving the Small Negaunee Schools to their foes' three-yardline with six minutes left in the game

On the next play he blasted through Minnesota All-American Bobby Bell for two yards, setting up the quarterback sneak which gave the ball game to the Small Schools.

Tom was a strong contender for Most Valuable Player honors, but the award went to Willie Richardson of Jackson State, who caught seven passes for 88 yards, and took nome a trophy to accompany the MVP award he won in the North-South game, earlier. The leading performer for the major schools was Packer draft choice Bob Brezina of Houston. Small Schools had a huge statistical edge over the "Goliaths," and Northern's Neumann played a major role in those statistics.

To say that he will be missed, as the Wildcats look ahead to their toughest schedule yet, ranks with the all-time highs in understatement

If Tom Neumann was half the man he is, he'd still be greatly missed-C.G.

at the five minute mark 8-7 on a Munising free throw by Cameron and the first of six buckets by Mike Dis-Marsh Radcliffe singer. At the end of the period, Mike Oas Dale Adair Jim Kempany the Emeralds held a 13-10 edge.

A free throw by Cameron and

Gustafson Kline Rayment second quarter. Four and onehalf minutes passed before the om Gagnon 1 ohn Lutz 3 Miners scored their next bucket on a shot by Richie Kent, who picked up five of the seven points tallied by the Maize and Blue in the period. At the intermission, the Em-

He made the professional foot- eralds held a seven point spread,

to no avail, for they promptly gave up on each occasion a fast break lay-up to the Emeralds, and after two minutes of play Manistique still held a seven point margin. From that point on Coach Rudy Brandstrom's club started to pull

away, and by the end of the quarter Manistique held a 13 point. 47-34 advantage. Negaunee was never able to cut the margin lower than the final spread. Due to the setback, the Miners blew a golden opportunity to move up in the Great Lakes Conference race, as the pace-setting Gladstone Braves were upset by the Ishpeming Hematites.

Box Score:

nquist 2

Totals 19 9 11 21 47 Manistique 13 11 23 8-55 Negaunce 10 7 17 13-47

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By the Associated Press)

Princeton 86, Columbia 63

Tampa 72, Jacksonville 64

Stanford 57, Washington 48

Air Force 86, Montana 62

Nevada 77, Portland 69

Maryland St. 77, Va. Union 75

Eastern Ill. 74, Northern Ill. 65

Southern 115, Tex. College 72

Oregon 60, Washington St. 51

Montana St. 53, Idaho St. 47

Buffalo 67, Alfred 56

Cornell 78, Penn. 76

Ripon 75, Carleton 47

Seattle 90, Gonzaga 59

FG F FM PF Tot.

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Casper Leads Crosby Open In 3rd Round

> PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Former Crosby tournament champion Billy Casper confidently moved into contention today in Bing's \$50,000 golf classic, one stroke off the surprising pace set by par-breaking young Dave Hill, as the battle for leadership shifted to Pebble Beach's exacting Ocean-

side course. The four front-runners, with in challenging position, make their third round bids over the usually windswept 6,747-yard Peb-

ble Beach layout where Casper swept by Bob Rosburg to win in FG F FM PF Tot. 1958.

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)-Two champions, the New York Yanplays the difficult Pebble Beach words, "team" and "pride," were kees. The Packers received 121 course like it was his private do- spoken and respoken by the Green first-place votes from the 191 Bay Packers as they swept to a writers and broadcasters partici-

second straight National Football second straight National Football League championship in the 1962 pating in the poll. Green Bay re-rejued 492 points on a 3-2-1 basis. For Marksmen ceived 492 points on a 3-2-1 basis. The Yankees got 43 first-place **Proud Outfit**

votes and 223 points. "This is a proud team. . .this is a proud defense. . .this is a proud ofense. . .when something goes NEGAUNEE WOMEN'S

wrong, everybody helps." Lil Rowe rolled a 589 (226-154-These were some of the comments of players and coaches as 209), Bea Hosking, a 509 (156-164the mighty Packers roared 188), and Dorothy Remillard had

to the players."

2 to 1 choice over the baseball in 1961-62.

BARAGA - Houghton's Gremlins looked plenty good last night as they downed Baraga's Vikings, 65-47.

Wins, 65-47

Coach Fritz Wilson's Gremlins led by over 20 points in the third quarter, and the lead held up despite substitutions thereafter.

Charles Noetzel did a good job on both boards for the visitors, and Fred Hagen and Don Stipech turned in good all-around games, as the Gremlins went into an eary lead and were in front all the

vay. It was 12-9 at the quarter, 33-22 at the half. Each team had three men in

double figures.

Baraga travels to Calumet, next Friday night, and the Copper Kings will be out to avenge a 30-28 loss to the Vikings in late November.

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	Don Stipech	1	1	3	15
	Fred Hagen 5	0	1	3	10
	Charles Noetzel 3	2	2	4	8
	Mike Laurin 1	2	1	2	4
	Jon Fryxell 4	7	1	4	15
	Jim Messner 1	1	2	0	3
	Mike Labissionlere 0	0	0	1	0
н.	John Kremitsky 1	- 0	0	. 0	2
	Joe Croze 0	0	0	1	0
	Paul Butkovich 4	- 0	0	0	8
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investigation to reveal that the The winter schedule is in efprobe is continuing, that he has fect at the Marquette Rod & Gun criminal nature and he will an-Club.

The club, whose members will old a general meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m., is in use four nights a week and Sunday afternoon.

Senior rifle shooting is scheduled for Monday nights, pistol shooting for Tuesdays, Junior rifle shooting on Wednesdays, and archery on Thursday night and Sunday afternoon.

Anyone interested is welcome on KLINE CHANGES MIND these nights, when the shooting starts at about 7 p.m. DETROIT (AP) - Pitcher Ron-

New turning pistol targets have nie Kline changed his mind Friday been installed, and the inside of the clubhouse has been redecoand signed his 1963 contract with rated recently. the Detroit Tigers.

Jerry Lucas' recorded the three top shooting percentages in Big hander after a meeting with gen- (.454), followed only by North-Ten basketball history, in his days eral manager Jim Campbell, western and Chicago. Michigan Big Ten basketball teams shot at Ohio State. He shot .656 as a Righthander Paul Foytack also has played Western Conference The Packers were a better than an average of .421 from the field, soph, .612 as a junior, .678 as a signed his contract for the upcom- basketball for 45 seasons, MSU, senior. ing season.

48-40 lead. L'Anse played an excellent Michigamme pressed, and cut defensive first half, and the the lead to its final two points. The Eagles host Doelle of Tapi-Jets got off few good shots. They went 1-for-12 in the secola, Tuesday.

Doug Barncard L'Anse hit on 50 per cent of 38 hots in the game, while Painesdale got off 47 shots, hit 17. Rick O'Meara 3 Niether team led by more than Oxley 0 ive points in the game, with both

Totals 18 13 9 13 49 big" margins coming in the clos-Michigamme FG F FM PF Tot. ing minutes. L'Anse was in front 34-30 after three periods, trailed Painesdale won the "B" game. L'Anse hosts Hancock, Friday. FG FT FM PF Tot

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Giambra Seeks 2nd Straight KO **On TV Tonight**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Joey Giambra, a veteran of the middleweight division, will try for his second straight knockout victory tonight when he meets Luis Rodriguez in a nationally-televised 10-round fight in the Auditorium. The 30-year-old Giambra kayoed Florentino Fernandez in his last Miami Beach appearance and will have about 10 pounds on Rodriguez, the No. 1 contender among

the welterweights. The fight, to be scored on the silence in the pro football betting 10-point must system with the winner of a round getting 10 points unearthed no wrongdoing of a and the loser nine or less, will be televisioned to a nationwide audience by ABC and will go on at nounce the findings as soon as 10 p.m. EST.

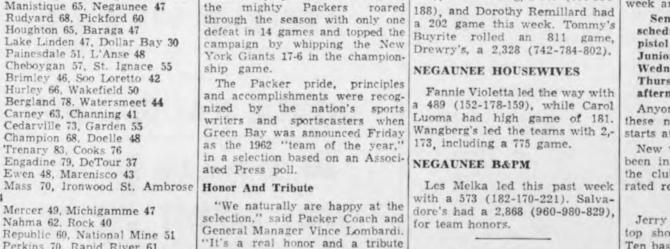
Rozelle said he does not yet have the full facts, but is attempt-COLLEGE SCOREBOARD **Basketball** "Our goal is to wrap it up with

Michigan Tech 62, Wayne State 53

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Going into this year, Illinois eads the all-time Big Ten basketabout playing baseball in Japan ball standings with a .600 record over 57 years. Purdue, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio State have "I signed my contract and took topped the .500 mark. MSU ranks a cut," said the 30-year-old right- eighth (.483) and Michigan, ninth for 12.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (By d Press) Friday's Results Boston 122, Cincinnati 114

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TO: Raymond Thibodeau
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Take notice that on October 26, 1962, et
Writ of Attachment was issued from the
day of January, 1963.Kource is Hereby Given. That the peti-
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 for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Annie (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (Seal)

> EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law Bell Building Bell Building Ishpeming, Michigan

Rule. Decreased. At a session of said Court, held on the 14th day of January A. D. 1963. Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Ormond Rule praying that the admin-istration d.b.n. c.t.a of said estate be granted to Ormond Rule or to some other suitable person: will be heard at the Prowill Sell it T WANT AD Lost & Found

Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Jour-nal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seai) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Larson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 16th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of the Union National Bank, the Executor of said estate, praying that their Imal account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 6th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this

day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

Judge of Probate.

Attorneys at Law Savings Bank Building Marquette, Michigan 1-19-26 2-2 3 Sats.

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estate, having filed in said the County of Marquette, the Matter of the Estate of Susan Bongartz, Deceased.

count be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 30, 1963, at 10 A. M.; It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by pregistered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. hearing. (Seal) hearing.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT. A true copy.) Judge of Probate. BETTY L. LUTZKE. Deputy Register of Probate. QUINNELL & QUINNELL Attorneys at Law Savings Bank Bidg. Marquette, Michigan Marquette, Michigan 1-12-19-26 3 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court in the Matter of the Estate of Napoleon

for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Napoleon C. Dioite. Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 9th day of January A. D. 1963. Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Diotte, Sr. praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Diotte, Sr. praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John J. Diotte, Sr. or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard deceased be determined, will be fiven by publication of a copy hereof for three of for three strengs in the Mining Journal, and that the petilioner cause a copy of this notice is bestered or certified mail, return receipt for interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt femanded, at least fourteen tid lays price to that the petilioner cause a copy of this notice is bestered or certified mail, return receipt femanded, at least fourteen tid lays price to the best by registered or certified mail, return receipt femanded, at least fourteen tid lays price to be served upon each known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt femanded, at least fourteen tid lays price to said County. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. The description of a copy hereof for thereof is thereby appointed for hereof is thereby apper printed and circulated that the petilioner cause a copy of this in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt femanded, at least fourteen tid lays price thereof femanded at least fourteen tid lays price thereof or certified mail, return receipt femanded, at least fourteen tid lays price In interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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Bongartz. Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 9, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of Evelyn Weiger, the administratrix of said estate, praying that her final ac-count be allowed and the residue of said estate assignment J. Un any A. D. 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the fore-noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-tion; It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof ST. It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marguette. be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and Mell, Deceased. copy of this cause a that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such beaution

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Matilda C. Solem, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 27th day of December A. D. 1962. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DEFANT, Judge of Probate. Fregistered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

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Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on March 7th, 1963, It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and

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, Deceased. session of said Court, held on At a session of said Court, held on January 9th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
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 Present, HON. MICHAEL, F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
 Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditions of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said court, and to serve a copy thereof of Martuette.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Loretta Rule, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on January 14th, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, University for five French Impres-sionist masterpieces stolen by gun-waving young terrorists who in-

ette, Judge of Probate.

 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Clip of Marquette, in said County, on the 9th day of January, 1983.
 Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
 Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Maria Coroli, Deceased.
 A petition having been filed herein by the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, trustee under the Will of said deceased, praying that its forty-fifth account now on file herein be allowade; that in the allowance of said account all receipts and disburse-ments, sales or liquidations of property, investments purchased or acquired, alloca-tions of receipts and disbursements as be-tween income and principal. the deter-munation and distribution of income made Deast fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eino Tuomi. a/k/a Eino Tuominiemi. Deceased At a session of said Court, held on January 9th. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the 'peti-tion of Martha A. Tuomi, the Administra-account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 7th, 1963, at 10:00 be ascertained; THEREFORE, On motion of Baldwin & Kendricks. Attorneys for Plaintiffs; THEREFORE, On motion of Baldwin & Kendricks. Attorneys for Plaintiffs; These and assigns, enter their appearance in the above mentioned cause, which has been commenced by Plaintiff in Chancery for Michigan. and described as follows: Michigan. Sty (26) West, in the Township of Powell, County of Marquette and State of Michigan. Personals Powell, County of Marquette and State of Michigan. IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant en-ter its appearance on or before three months from the date of this Order and that within forty days Plaintiff cause this Order to be published in The Mining Journal, a newspaper published and cir-culating within said County; said publica-tion to be continued once each week for the weeks in succession. office Servicessix weeks in succession #/ ROBERT H. CLARK. Circuit Court Commissioner (A true copy.) Dated: December 22, 1962, 12-22-29 1-5-12-19-26 6 Sats. A 6-8951. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE ACCOUNT NO. 1123-28-52369 ACCOUNT NO. 1123-28-52369 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the un-dersigned that on Friday, January 25, 1963 at 10 a. m. at Hebbard Rambler Sales, Marquette County, Ishpeming, Michi-gan, public sale of a 1961 Rambler, Serial No. C574770 will be held for each to the bichest biddar. Instaction thereof may be nighest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Hebbard Rambler Sales. Ish-Michigan, the place of storage We reserve the right to reject any or all

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Latin Police, Troops Seek Stolen Paintings

Dated: 1-17-63.

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CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) Troops and police began a building-to-building search Thursday of

vaded a Caracas art museum.

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Authorities believed students from the university made off with the paintings, on loan from France and insured for an estimated half EXPERIENCED CLERK TYPIST. Must be a million dollars, Central Univer-

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Public Works Funds Set For U.P. Projects

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Assignment of \$1,382,170 in fed-eral Accelerated Public Works funds for projects in Michigan was announced in Washington, D. C. Projects include \$400,000 for improvement to the Isle Royale Naional Park in Lake Superior; \$400,000 for improvements to the River National Fish Hatchery in Antrim County; \$60,-000 for new buildings at Hiawatha National Fish Hatchery in Chippewa County and \$522,170 for Michigan fish and wildlife iniprovement programs.

U.P. Shooting **Events Dates** Announced

Rules and regulations and classifications were adopted and dates for summer shooting events were set at a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Shotgun Committee this week in Negaunee.

The first skeet shoot will be held at Negaunee on June 9, according to Roland Juchemich Jr., Negaunee, chairman of the committee.

George Leonhard of the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club was named secretary of the committee.

Delegates from the K. I. Sawyer fishing on Orchard Lake. Air Force Base Skeet Club, Marquette Skeet Club, Marquette State Prison trap team, Munising-Alger Conservation Club skeet and trap teams and the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club were present for the meeting.

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The Upper Peninsula Shooting Committee this week announced a schedule of seven winter and spring events. Walter Nuska, Marquette, committee secretary, listed them as follows:

Jan. 27 - Indoor pistor shoot, 50 feet, Negaunee.

Feb. 16-17 - Open sectional national championship, Marquette.

Sault Ste. Marie. March 5 - Open indoor rifle his older brother, Mike, 12, had shoot, Negaunee.

March 9-10 - Junior sectional national championship, Marquette,

March 30-31 - Upper Peninsula smallbore championship (indoor), has four boys ranging in age from Marquette 5 to 12. Each weekend he takes one

April 7-8 - Sixth annual twin cities gallery tournament, Sault of them ice fishing with him. And St. Marie. The next

Lands Big Pike That Looks Oddly Familiar Warning to northern pike: Be-| discovered a daredevil inside. vare of the Hansen boys, especial- What's more, the knot on the lead- Charles E. Allan Jr. of Madison ly Bobby, the five-year-old. Bobby Hansen, son of Mr. and ties his fishing knots. It looks very Mrs. Martin Hansen, Cherry Creek much as though Bobby took care Road Harvey, landed a 31-inch of some of his older brother's unnorthern pike last weekend that finished business. March 3 - Bench rest shoot, weighed eight pounds - and it apparently was the same fish that tangled with last summer. Needed No Help From Father Hansen, a biologist for the Marquette Fisheries Research Station,

State Contest Dominated By U.P. Bucks

Bucks shot in the Upper Peninsula again dominated the Detroit Free Press' annual deer contest. Upper Peninsula bucks swept first, second and third places in "finest antlers" class, second the and third places in the "most points" class and first and third places in the "widest spread" class. In other words, Upper Peninsula deer took seven out of a possible nine places in the three categories.

Finest Antlers Class

First place in the finest antlers class went to a buck shot by Floyd O. Hines of Wayne on Nov. 17 near Watersmeet in Gogebic County. The antlers had a spread of 19 inches and had 10 points. They were long-tined, well-balanced and picked by the judges as typical for white-tailed deer. Second place in the finest antlers class went to a buck shot by Wayne Cogdill, Taylor, while hunting in Baraga County. The eightpoint antlers had a 20.5-inch spread. Arthur Hohf, Mt. Clemens, placed third in this class with a buck shot in Alger County that had eight points and an 18.75-inch spread

Most Points Class

The bucks with the most points was a 15-pointer shot in Lenawee County by Charley Beebe of rural resign that post to assume his new Adrian

ond place in this class with 14 retired in December. points. All were shot in the Upper Peninsula. They were taken the following: Jerry Drobill of Ethel D. Linzner of Unionville, hot in Ontonagon County; Percy Penfold of East Jordan, shot in

Marquette County.

Three trophies were tled for third place in this class with 13 points. All were shot in the Upper Peninsula. The hunters were er was tied exactly the way Mike Heights, who shot his buck in Iron County; Steve Tomac of Fenwick, who shot his buck in Delta County, and Tom Anesi of Crystal Falls, who shot his buck in Iron County.

Widest Spread Class

Anesi's buck also placed first in the widest spread class. His 13-pointer had a spread of 24 and

five-eighths inches. Second place in this class went to Martin Thompson of Marlette with a trophy with a 24.5-inch spread, shot in Tuscola County. Third place winner was Tomac, who tied for third in the most

each weekend for the past sever- JAN. 25-26 - 50th annual meet- points class. His buck's antler al weekends little Bobby was left ing. Michigan Audubon Society, spread was 23.5 inches. home while his older brothers Delta College, University Center.



ROBERT J. FURLONG U.P. Native Secretary To Commission

Appointment of Robert J. Furlong, a native of the Trout Lake area of Chippewa County, as secretary of the conservation commission was announced by Dr. Clarence J. Messner, Ann Arbor, commission chairman.

Furlong, who is now director of the Michigan Tourist Council, will duties in April. He will succeed Four trophies were tied for sec- Clifford H. Ketcham, Lansing, who

Started As Fire Warden

Furlong, 54, has been on leave Caylor, shot in Schoolcraft Coun- from the conservation department since 1947. He joined the department in 1929 as a forest fire warden in the Upper Peninsula. In Delta County, and Edward J. 1931 he was promoted to assistant Kassuba of Ortonville, shot in district supervisor of field adminisdistrict supervisor of field administration at Escanaba.

He later was promoted to district supervisor at Boyne City and served in a similar capacity in the Gladwin district. He was named assistant regional supervisor of 1946, a position he held until becoming head of the tourist council in December 1947. In the years since then he has become recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on tourism.

"With the field of conservation in the 1960's expanding to include a broad spectrum of outdoor activ-

ities, we are indeed fortunate in the selection of a secretary of Mr. Furlong's high personal qualities, varied experiences and professional understanding," Messner said.

27 Miles Of Woods Roads Added In U.P.

Upper Peninsula sportsmen gained 27.2 miles of new woods roads through state lands last vear.

This was achieved under the onservation department's continuing program to provide more access to state lands. Primary purpose of the road construction is to make these areas accessible for fighting forest fires, but the roads also benefit sportsmen by opening more land to hunting and fishing. The roads also make possible logging of timber on state lands in the areas affected. In some cases, roads have been built when access to state lands was blocked off by private ownership.

Allocation Cut In Half

John A. Anguilm, Marquette, assistant regional field administration supervisor for the department, said \$60,000 have been alloted to the road program in the Upper Peninsula in previous years, but that this amount was cut in half last year because of the depart-

ment's money shortage. In addition to the new road construction, 226.7 miles of road were graded and improved, 18-1

miles of new road right-of-way were brushed, 12.2 miles of road were graveled, 11 new bridges were built and 41 new culverts were placed.

district (Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Gogebic Counties), 12.7 miles in the Crystal Falls district (Iron, Dickinson Escanaba district (Delta, Marquette, west half of Alger) and 2.5 miles in the Newberry district remainder of the Upper Penin-

5 Marquette field administration, with head-quarters at Roscommon, in March County Lakes To Be Mapped

sula).

waters to be mapped during the

winter. They are Chief, Little Chief, Dishno, Elinor and Morgan's Pond. Three Alger County lakes-No Man's Lake, Section 36 Lake and Pickerel Lake-already have been mapped by lake and stream imSaturday, January 19, 1963



Dennis Haring, Marquette grocery store clerk, inspects mourning dove carcass brought to store by Llewellyn Dell, who found bird on his farm on Cherry Creek Road the other night. (Mining Journal photo.)

White-Crowned Sparrow, Twelve miles of the new roads were constructed in the Baraga Doves Seen Here Despite Cold

Despite the coldest weather in | before the end of September. 27 years, some birds never before Another species never before reand Menominee), no miles in the recorded in the Marquette area in corded in this area in the winter is the white-crowned sparrow. An the winter were reported this immature bird of this species had week

Llewellyn Dell, who operates a been coming to the feeder of Mrs. farm on the Cherry Creek Road, Arthur Maki on Granite St. since brought a dead mourning dove in Dec. 23. to Oberg's Market in Marquette. Christmas Total Increased He told Ollie Oberg, the proprietor, that he had found the bird dead in belatedly reported on the Christhis storehouse the other night. Dell also said several other mourning County Audubon Society, bringing doves were staying near his farm. Not Common In Summer

(The white-crowned sparrow was mas census of the Marquette to 15 the number of species recorded in that count.)

Mourning doves are far from Earlier, it was reported that a common in this area even in the fox sparrow had been observed in summertime. The area is on the this area for the first time in winnorthern fringe of the breeding ter. It was seen at a feeding starange, and the few doves that tion maintained by Richard Gy-Five Marquette County lakes are spend the summer in the Upper sendorfer at the Halfway Location among the 36 Upper Peninsula Peninsula ordinarily leave here on the Big Bay Road.





Bobby Hansen, 5, had every reason to wear the big smile. He

had just landed an eight-pound northern pike all by himself while

Five-Year-Old Angler

Outdoor Calendar

home while his older brothers mittee will be held in Munising on April 21.

Weiland President **Of Local Chapter** Of Audubon Group

Edwin C. Wieland has been elected president of the Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan

Audubon Society. He succeeds Carlo Wahtera. Other officers elected at the chapter's January meeting are Eugene Cole, vice president, succeeding Rollin Thoren, and Mrs. Arthur Maki, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Ellsworth Barnard.

The chapter viewed a film on the Haven Hill Bird Sanctuary in Indiana prepared by Floyd and Thel ma Jane Maffitt, summer residents

of AuTrain. The film depicted a variety of birds, mammals, flow ers, snakes and spiders.

JAN. 31 - Badger hunting and Sad Reflection Hangs went fishing. But Bobby's turn came last trapping seasons close. weekend, and he made the most of it. While fishing through the ice on Orchard Lake off the Mangum Road, Bobby had a strike on his tip-up. It turned out to be the husgy northern pike, and Bobby land-

the fish without any assistance from his father. Stomach Contents

catch. Mike took one look at it and said the fish looked familiar. fish and see of it had a daredevil lure in its stomach. This was the ure Mike was using when the big northern took his line on Orchard

Lake last summer. Hansen cut the fish open - and UPSIDE DOWN COURTING

The courting dance of the Prince Rudolph Bird of Paradise is done upside down on a branch

Bobcat Chase



Take a crisp winter day, blanket it with a thin layer of fresh from this investigation, he adds tracking snow, add several hard-working hounds and you have the will depend on the findings and ingredients for fast-paced sport - bobcat hunting in Northern Mich- recommendations of the commitigan. Naturally, it also takes a good measure of go-power on the part of hunters to make the chase a success. From now through Legislative Program

Feb. 15, several hundred hunters will be on the swampland trail of Even in the "state of the state" 'cats in the northern Lower Peninsula. A growing number of northern message to the legislature, Rom-Lower Peninsula sportsmen are passing up chances to shoot 'cats ney did not pin down exactly what they have treed, knowing the animal's numbers have fallen off in he thinks is ailing the conservathis area. The decline led to the area's season being shortened one tion department.

He's hunted year 'round both for sport and a \$5 bounty payment in leadership, he said "there is "next door." All this and more keep calling fishermen back to their definite need to restore depart.

On British Museum Wall FEB. 1 - Sturgeon season opens On the wall of a British mu-FEB. 3 - Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association's mid-win- seum is a bold sign which reads: ter meeting, Negaunee Rod and "The Animal You See Here Is Gun Club. The Most Dangerous And Des-FEB. 7-8 - Michigan Conservatructive Creature on Earth." Below these words hangs a tion Commission's monthly meetlarge mirror. ing, Lansing.

When they arrive home that ev-ening, Bobby proudly displayed his Romney Forces To Take Look and said the fish looked familiar. He asked his father to open the fish and see of it had a daredevil At Conservation Department

> |ment morale and effectiveness," By RICHARD PYLE and outlined the following as a Associated Press Writer A great deal of interest suddenly legislative program:

is being shown in what-if any- -Granting of additional bonding thing - is wrong with the depart- power under the Park and Recreation Bonding Act (1960) to acquire ment of conservation. Although it did not originate new park sites and develop preswith him, the real impetus for ent sites.

this seems to have come from -A strong campaign of enforce-Gov. George Romney's avowed in- ment, and stiffer regulations, tention to conduct a thorough in- against water pollution, with the vestigation of the large agency emphasis on cooperation between by the department clearly show whose activities reach into every state, local and federal govern- a decline in the buck kill in that ments and non-government groups. district. nook and cranny of the state.

-Legislation to encourage multi-Vague Campaign Pledge The Governor, in his "state of ple use of public and private lands he state" message last week, for recreation, including new limmore clearly defined a rather its on land-owner liability.

vague campaign pledge to "look the conservation depart into ment." As a candidate, Romney was moved to this by what he termed 'questions which arose" from private citizens and persons connected with the department itself. **Complaints About Morale**

The most volatile issue, at the time, was the department-backed harvest of some 37,000 antlerless deer in the interests of controll ing the size of the herd and sav ing hundreds of animals from slow starvation.

But Romney also heard complaints that morale was low among the department's 2,000 em ployees, that it was overburdened at the administrative and whitecollar level while short-handed in the field, and in other respects was not being fully responsive to the needs of Michigan's sportsmen

To Appoint Committee

No outdoorsman himself, Rom ney has assigned staff aide Walter DeVries to compile a list of quali fied persons to conduct the examnation.

From this list, Romney says, he will appoint a special committee within a few weeks. Whether any proposed legislation will result

Readers' Corner **Deer Kill Figures**

To the Editor:

In my letter of Jan. 12 I would figure from a Lower Peninsula will be given an oxygen analysis. An unnamed pond is the only one hecking station. I was in error by using 68 per cent. The figure was 43 per cent at the checking station at the Straits of Mackinac. which was an increase of 10 per cent over the year-and-a-half-old bucks taken from the U.P. in 1961. (This, of course, is due to the buck only season in 1961.)

The editor also gives us figures other than U.P. when he gave figures from 1952 and 1962 deer kill We are not interested in Lower Peninsula. The U.P. is our only concern, but primarily we are only interested in the Escanaba district, and the figures given to us

> Forty-three deer were killed on Upper Peninsula highways last month, according to the Marquette regional office of the conservation

department. James Carney of Manistique came within a couple of



Hundreds of little communities have sprung up on Michigan's inland lakes and bays since winter's blast of freezing temperatures ushered in the ice fishing season. And what bustling centers of action March 17-23. Theme for the obthese small settlements are with thousands of sportsmen (and women) month this year. In the Upper Peninsula, the bobcat's reputation as Declaring he does not believe spudding holes in the ice, bobbing their lines for panfish, pitching are poison - Handle with care." a great game animal has been dulled by a price tag on his head. the state is getting a full dividend spears at pike and generally enjoying the camaraderie of the folks

provement crews since ice has made travel possible on their surfaces.

rough fish. A few Upper Peninsula

plot bottom contours, lake outlines

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in Marquette County.

work.

been mapped.

Mostly 'Problem' Waters Arthur Feldhauser, Marquette, Ships At Sault Sparked Idea lake and stream improvement sup ervisor for the conservation department, said nearly all of the lakes to be mapped are "problem" For New Forestry Device waters with stunted panfish or excessive number of carp or other

Department mapping crews will estry problems of today.

To a member of the Ontarlo De-I tion over a wide range of conditions lakes on the winter work list have partment of Lands and Forests continues. Perhaps, in the departte to apologize for using the suspected winter kill problems and staff, the ships at Sault Ste. Marie ment's never-ending effort to im-

provided the spark for an idea that prove methods of growing more may solve one of the pressing for- and better timber for the many needs of Ontario's people, it will be found that anchor chains make The problem was to devise an the bush "shipshape."

and depths and shoreline features inexpensive means of transforming to guide future fish management the forest floor into a suitable seed bed, either before or after harvest-In the past 30 years, more than ing the timber crop, so that na-2,400 Michigan Inland lakes have ture's bountiful crop of tree seeds could germinate and take root to produce a new forest.

Must Be Flexible

Many devices have been designed to do this work, which foresters call "scarification," but none so far used has quite fulfilled all the necessary requirements. For example, a scarifying device suitable for all conditions in a forestry district must be sufficiently flexible to expose mineral soil evenly over undulating ground, runover rocks and windfalls and maneuver around stumps.

It must be heavy and powerful to expose mineral soil that is covered with deep litter or a thick mat of roots. It must be rugged and durable to withstand the wear and tear of being dragged through the forest. Ideally, it should be selective to mix mineral soil and the humus. It most not bare the min-The Michigan State Chamber of eral soil completely, but only ex-Commerce has approved a policy pose some of it. It must not ball asking that the state Water Re- up or remove the duff and litter sources Commission be strength- that enriches the soil.

ened and named the chief regu-May Keep Bush 'Shipshape'

attached by a swivel to a tow bar

which, in turn, is attached to the

draw bar of a bulldozer. Each of

the seven chains is 14 feet long and

made up of 24 links, each weighing

15 pounds. A short piece of steel

dowel is welded to each link, and

these are oriented at right angles

on each succeeding link so that no

matter how the chain twists there

will be six teeth on each chain

gouging the forest floor to turn up

Initial trials have shown excel-

survey by the conservation de-

partment showed 39,600 ducks

wintering in Michigan. Only

14,000 ducks were reported in

the state in the survey last

year when snow and sleet

drove the birds farther south.

mineral soil.

lating agency for all water problems. The commission, the cham-The forestry staff at Sault Ste ber said, should coordinate efforts Marie propose their device, the to maintain the water table at a Anchor-Chain Scarifier, as one high level, collect information on possible solution to the problem. water levels and establish regula- The anchor chain principle was intions for flood control and reserspired by observing ships in the voirs to store surplus water. Soo Locks. It consists of seven parallel lengths of anchor chains

Jumbo perch, along with some northern pike, are being taken from Lake Independence near Big Bay. Teal Lake at Negaunee is still producing excellent walleye fishing, with several in the 10-pound class being taken. Large minnows five to eight inches long - are proving the best lures. Some good-sized northern pike were reported being taken from pools in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

lent results in hard maple-yellow The National Wildlife Federabirch forest stands. Critical evaluaon and the Michigan United Con-

servation Clubs are sponsoring National Wildlife Week in Michigan servance: "Chemical pesticides

> Ground and aerial observations during a recent four-day



OR 3 TIMES, AND TOSS YOUR CAP HIGH ON THE LAST CALL WHILE REMAINING OUT OF SIGHT. THE CALL GETS HIS ATTENTION AND THE CAP AROUSES CROW'S CURIOUSITY. THE TOSSED CAP USUALLY BRINGS P CROWS HURRYING. CALL NO MORES IF CROW DOESN'T COME, HE'S SUSPICIOUS 60 MOVE ON.

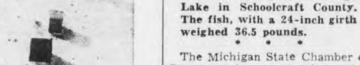
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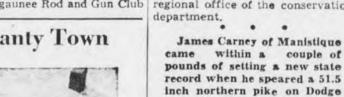


BOARD MUSKRAT 1-10 LEAVE A FURLESS FLAP OF THE MUGKRAT'S TAIL ON PELT TO TACK TO STRETCHER. SLIP A BOARD-LENGTH WEDGE IN THE BELLY-SIDE FOR EASY REMOVAL OF PELT WHEN DRY. HANG FUR BY TACK ON STRUNG WIRE TO PREVENT MICE DAMAGE.

MINK, LIKE MUSKRAT, IS STRETCHED FUR-SIDE IN. TACK SPLIT TAIL AT BASE WITH 2 TACKS. TACK THROUGH EYE HOLE -- LIKE OTHER FURRED-TAIL PELTS ---PERMITS HANGING ON TACK BETWEEN BELLY LEGS







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