# N-Test Accord Closer As Russ Boss Agrees To On-Site Inspections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ous negotiation by telling Presi- ous, But the general feeling was United States, Britain and the So- dent Kennedy that he would ac- that in accepting the principle of viet Union appeared today to be cept two or three on-site inspection, Khrushchev's closer to agreement on a nuclear tions a year in the Soviet Union move was encouraging. weapons test ban than they have as part of a system to prevent 'Encouraged' been at any time in almost two cheating.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has a test ban pact would have to day night, Kennedy told Khrushremoved a major barrier to serio- be approved, was heavily cauti- chev he was "encouraged that

Heavy Snowfall Cripples Large Parts Of State

A huge snowfall, coupled with roads open. bitter cold, crippled large parts

of Michigan today. Many schools closed with rural storm that blew in over the weekroads impassable under deep end. drifts as strong winds piled up

Sub-zero temperatures prevail- the Straits of Mackinac. ed in most of the state as high- Bus Trapped

# Winds, Snow Continue To **Belt England**

After almost a month of bliz- Temperatures zards, record cold and searching Low in 80 of Britain's 86 counties were blocked by snowdrifts and treacherous ice. Virtually the entire country lay beneath a thickening crust of snow that has been there

since Christmas. to bank at Kingston. It was the first time since 1895 that the river of southern Michigan. has frozen so far downstream. Searchers looked for three men feared dead beneath avalanches in the Pennine hills of northern

Snow and ice on runways forced British European Airlines to cancel 44 flights out of London Air-

Trains between London and the suburbs ran hours late. The intense cold froze the wheels of

some trains to the tracks. Italy also continued to take a ing temperatures gripped the pen-

Icicles formed on Rome's famous closed today. fountains. In the Appennines snowdrifts and landslides disrupt- also were closed. ed road and rail traffic. Several villages were isolated.

unheated homes.

Cardinal Said 'Fair'

# After Heart Attack

inal Godfrey, 73, "had a fair climatic conditions, home said today.

heart attack Saturday night.

## The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Not so cold and light snow Georgia. The cold weather threatbeginning late tonight, diminish- ened citrus groves in the semibeginning late tonight, diminishing to flurries and turning colder tropical lower Rio Grande Valley. again Tuesday afternoon; low to- 9th Straight Day night 5 to 10 below and high Southern California Tuesday 5 to 10 above. Outlook braced for more freezing weathfor Wednesday: Snow flurries and er-the ninth straight day of a

Southerly winds 12-20 MPH to- vegetable and flower crops. The the coal fields when he was 11 night, shifting to northwest and mercury dropped to 41 in Los An- and became president of the 200. increasing to 20-30 MPH Tuesday. geles Sunday but freezing read- 000-member United Mine Work

Data for 24 hours ending at ing areas.

a.m.: 4 below at noon; highest in of western New York State Sun-Saturday at his home after a last 24 hours, 8 at 3 p.m. yester- day night. Wind gusts up to 50 long illness. The cause of death day; lowest, 13 below at 9 a.m. MPH whipped the snow into was not disclosed.

Precipitation - 0.17 of an inch zero. last 24 hours; total to date this More Snow year, 1.17 inches; normal to date, More snow fell in the snow-cov- been the head of the union since of Muskegon's tourist and business section.

at 5:38 p.m. tomorrow. Y 7 my highways.

| way crews fought to keep main West and Southwest Michigan apparently got the brunt of a Talks

The storm blocked roads all the way from the Indiana border to

got trapped in a five- foot snow Jan. 7, drift north of Traverse City Sun-

LONDON (AP)-Freezing winds cars had become stalled in the international matters."

Its railroads were struggling and Peninsula, 12 below in Niles, 11 munist China. If this is so, it could about eight hours later, with Brig. its road network was in chaos. below in Jackson and 6 below at mean that he is entirely serious Reginald Noronha, the U.N. mili-More than 100 major highways Bay City - Saginaw and Lansing. about putting an end to nuclear tary commander, being welcomed and Beroute' the United Nareading of the winter, an official make additional concessions.

meanwhile forecast some moder- Khrushchev's move, and in Bri- Katanga gendarmes waved cheer- nation. ation in Michigan temperatures, tain a Foreign Office spokesman The Thames River froze bank The mercury is to rise Tuesday said: "This is obviously an im-

> below normal for the entire state. there are many problems still to Schools Closed

Grand Haven and Holland public schools were the lone Ottawa

caused closings. Benzie County schools closed while road crews battled to open secondary routes from an 8-inch overnight snowfall and drifts. State police at South Haven re-

beating from the weather. Freez- ported at least 14 auto accidents in a snowstorm Sunday which left insula after a weekend of snow most secondary roads impassable and rain. Four persons died in in Allegan and Van Buren Coun-

Venice's lagoon was frozen over. All South Haven schools were Most Kent County rural schools



(By the Associated Press) Winter's brand of rough weathfreezing rain - extended across eign minister, Vasily V. Kuznetvast sections of the nation today, LONDON (AP) - William Card- a repeat of last week's miserable Arthur Dean last October that the

night but his general condition is Frigid weather held tight across unchanged," a spokesman at his the nation's midsection. Temper- year to be sufficient. atures dropped to more than 30 The Roman Catholic archbish- degrees below zero in northern op of Westmister suffered a mild areas. It was near zero southward into sections of Kentucky and eastward to the Ohio Valley.

Freezing weather extended into Texas, with warnings of a hard freeze in southern sections and chev offered was not enough. through the lower Mississippi Valley into parts of Alabama and UMW Boss

cold wave that has caused more

ings-as low as 12-chilled outly- ers Union, will be buried Wednes-

Sun rises at 8:25 a.m. and sets into the Ohio Valley and sections year ago. of Pennsylvania.

In an exchange of letters re-Reaction in the Senate, where leased here and in Moscow Sunyou are prepared to accept the

principle of on-site inspections." The State Department said the United States now hopes that discussions on the long deadlocked test ban issue "can be continued to a successful conclusion.'

U.S. officials said Khrushchev's policy reversal could lead to a real breakthrough in the test ban negotiations. Whether it does will depend on whether Khrushchev is willing to increase the number of on-site inspections to double or triple the total he told Kennedy he would agree to at once-that is, two or three a year. The United States is asking for eight or 10.

Representatives of the three nu-

The Kennedy-Khrushchev exchange covers three letters-one A Greyhound bus with a dozen from Khrushchev Dec. 19, Kenpassengers on the way from nedy's reply of Dec. 28, and a Mackinaw City to Grand Rapids second Khrushchev message on

Khrushchev reminded the President that they had agreed during State police and Antrim County the Cuban crisis to deal with the highway workers freed the bus nuclear test problem at some latabout midnight after a delay of er time. He said they had passed through the period of "utmost The National Guard Armory at acuteness and tension" over Cuba Holland gave shelter to more and their hands were now untied than 50 motorists overnight. Their "to engage closely in other urgent

believe there is a strong possibil- go seemed virtually at an end. sider. the nation was running below at Escanaba and 11 below ing his relations with the West in short of fuel and electric power, at Houghton, both in the Upper the light of his split with Com-Detroit had its first sub - zero tests and would be prepared to into town by President Moise

At the United Nations, diplo-The U. S. Weather Bureau mats saw encouraging progress in to a high of 20 degrees in most portant development, since in particular it accepts the principle of At the same time the long-range on-site inspection. But, as Presiforecast is for 13 to 18 degrees dent Kennedy's answer shows,

be solved.' 'Noble, Humane Goal' County holdouts against weather- Kennedy for his policy reversal reported disbanding and laying ation will help pay for the techwas that he understood that Ken- down their arms. nedy could not persuade the U.S. Senate to ratify a test ban treaty unless there was some provision

for on-site inspections. "If this is the only difficulty on the way to agreement," he wrote, "then for the noble and humane goal of ceasing nuclear weapon tests we are ready to meet you half way in this ques-

of inspection at some of the sites might have been held is essential not only because of congressional to have "a reliable agreement."

8-10 Inspections er - numbing cold, snow and Khrushchev said his deputy forsov, was told by U.S. Ambassador U.S. government would consider two to four on-site inspections a

Kennedy replied that Dean actually had said the United States would require eight to 10 inspections, which was a reduction from the 12 to 20 previously demanded by the United States. Kennedy made clear that the total Khrush-

# Long Illness

Forecast for Lake Superior: than \$3 million damage to citrus, as Kennedy, who went to work in invasion of Cuba in April 1961.

A wind-lashed snowstorm off Kennedy, 75, a one-time Pennsyl-

blinding clouds, causing heavy His death brings to the presi Relative humidity at noon-60. drifting and cutting visibility to dency of the independent union W. A. (Tony) Boyle, 58, vice president. Boyle has, in effect, ered sections of the Midwest and Kennedy became seriously ill a

Kennedy, taciturn and com Records for Jan. 21-Maximum At least 15 weather-related posed, succeeded the volatile temperature, 46 in 1908; minimum deaths were reported-from ex- John L. Lewis as president in temperature, -21 in 1888; most posure, fires, and traffic acci- 1960. The two were close friends. of the big union

Early Wedding?



Actor Tony Curtis and German Actress Christine Kaufman, 18, clear powers will reopen negotia- shown as they arrived at Harrah's Club in Stateline, Nev., Sunday for ords." tions in a meeting here Tuesday a premiere showing of his latest picture, "Forty Pounds of Trouble." Miss Kaufman is not in the picture but accompanied Curtis from Hollywood for a weekend near Lake Tahoe. Friends of the couple duction will add \$8.5 billion a year predict an early wedding for the two. (AP Wirephoto).

# U.N. In Kolwezi, **Opposition Ends**

and snow whipped across Britain today, burying the shivering country deeper in one of its worst winters in recorded history.

Split with Chimese

While the Soviet leader thus linked his conciliatory move on nuclear testing to the U.S.-Soviet would lead to the reported, the rest of the Constitution of Kolwezi would lead to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus linked his conciliatory move on nuclear testing to the U.S.-Soviet would lead to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus linked his conciliatory move in drifts as high as 5 feet.

Split with Chimese

While the Soviet leader thus country deeper in one of its worst work and show in the military action to reintegrate the military operation that employs sion 22 months ago has halted the possal the strike could not be considered with the rest of the Constitution of Kolwezi would lead to the military operation that employs sion 22 months ago has halted the possal the strike could not be considered with the rest of the Constitution of Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus linked his conciliatory move in military operation that employs sion 22 months ago has halted the possal the strike could not be considered with the rest of the Constitution of Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus linked his conciliatory move in military operation to reintegrate the military operation of Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus peacefully into Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus peacefully into Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus peacefully into Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus peacefully into Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U.S. soviet leader thus peacefully into Kolwezi today and to the rapid windup of the U United Nations forces moved Bunche said in New York that oc- 41/2 per cent from last year. agreement on Cuba, officials here Katanga with the rest of the Connearly 19,000 men. The operation postwar trend of ever more fresidered over until dockworkers

began at dawn. It was completed Tshombe.

knots of civilians and unarmed Katanga gendarmes waved cheerily as the U.N. column rumbled Appeal For Funds

| Congo into a sound, unified capacity and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our consequent consequent hobbling of our consequent hobbling of our consequent consequent consequence consequen

Secretary-General U Thant has Kolwezi was the last stronghold appealed to the 110 U.N. memof Katanga's secessionist forces. bers to contribute \$8.6 million toward a \$19-million Congo aid Tshombe's forces were believed to the Soviet Union, France and othhave scattered from Kolwezi. The er nations which refused to con- Kennedy said. The reason Khrushchev offered Katangan gendarmes there were tribute funds for the military opernical assistance program.

Once Kolwezi is Adlai E. Stevenson in a television enson Reports"-the United Nations will launch the "most mas- Case For Reduction sive technical assistance effort in Not a shot was fired and little human history" to turn the divid-

Appeal For Funds

# **Ulbricht Tells West Germans** Not To Trust U.S. Too Much

where a sneak nuclear test Germany not to put too much tion. trust in the United States.

concern but because of the need tain said events in Cuba have Khrushchev and the Communist factory hiring—and hence, he the world the United States can- world Communist movement. not defy. He made plain he meant Chinese Delegate that power is the Soviet Union. Seeks Talks

Ulbricht asked for talks with bricht's address. West Germany on a basis of equal- In Moscow, the Sovite Commu-

eventually reunifying them.

East German Communist leader, 17 million people-a third as many nedy said, and the spending Kennedy replied that the right ended his party's sixth congress as there are in West Germany— stream would be swollen as cortoday wthi a warning to West and has never held a free elec- porations - also beneficiaries of Philip Hart, D-Mich. Griffin said

shown there is a new power in Chinese for leadership of the said, more income and still more Differences

the complete text of Wu's speech Corporation Taxes This is an old demand, repeat- to the congress last Friday, atedly rejected in the West. East tacking Soviet policies.

# News In Brief

NEW YORK IF - Federal, state and city mediators stood by today for renewed efforts to settle the printers' strike that led to the 45-day-old blackout of New York City's nine major newspapers. By the Associated Press

Seven persons lost their lives in Michigan traffic accidents

DETROIT & - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy says "there never was any plan to have United States air cover" for the Bay of Pigs

CARMEL, Maine P - Twenty persons were injured Sunday when two Greyhound buses collided head-on in light fog on Route 2 three miles west of Carmel,

WASHINGTON A - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today "the chances at the present time" are that Negro student James H Temperatures - 8 below at 6 Lake Erie battered broad areas vania lieutenant governor, died Meredith will not remain at the University of Mississippi. BAYPORT M - Three of six ice fishermen unreported over-

night reported to authorities here today, and law enforcement

officers picked up the other three on frozen Saginaw Bay. MUSKEGON & - Firemen brought a downtown fire under control today after it had done more than \$100,000 damage to the heart

in destroying four stores in a suburban Taylor Township build-

ing today. Two tenants in the upper floor apartments escaped. No injuries were reported. ANN ARBOR - An engine and 20 cars of a 76-car Ann Arbor precipitation, 0.63 of an inch in dents on icy and snow-covered Lewis, 82, is president emeritus Railroad freight train were derailed Saturday night near Pittsfield they had not determined the the Michigan Department of Con-Junction about five miles south of here, No injuries were reported. \_ | cause of the accident. . . | servation. \_ .

DETROIT (P) - A fire caused an estimated \$110,000 damage

# Kennedy Defends Fiscal Program Before Congress

Kennedy told Congress today that dropped to 22 per cent, but the now anticipated even if taxes cutting taxes, despite a huge defi- 52 per cent over-all rate would were not reduced, Kennedy said, cit, is "the best way open to us be retained for 1963.

Kennedy devoted the annual earnings would benefit quickly, and profits. economic report, last of his three As if in direct response to con- An effort to cut the deficit by major messages to the new Con- gressional critics who challenged drastic curtailment of spending gress, to allaying the fears of his plan for a \$10-billion net tax would be "self-defeating." he those legislators who called his reduction in the face of a deficit- said; it would not only endanger fiscal program - the heaviest laden \$98.8-billion budget, Kenne- the national security but would spending and biggest tax cut in dy stressed the need to put idle depress demand, production and history - "incredible," "a mis- men, mines and factories back to employment so that revenues take," and "too big." In the pro- work. cess he revealed a few more details of the tax program he will send to Congress next Thursday. Recession

end to Congress next Thursday.

Recession

If the country should slide into Dockers Accept recession this year through failure to reduce taxes, the President said, the prospective \$11.9-billion deficit would worsen and perhaps Panel's Proposal 'break all peacetime deficit rec-

By contrast, Kennedy predicted, the planned \$13.5-billion tax reto families' income, boost output of consumer items by \$16 billion, increase profits, and encourage business investment.

He promised: "As the economy returns to full employment, the Maine-to-Texas dock tie-up. Ship contracts. budget will return to constructive

'Moderate Expansion'

While urging tax reduction as nedy did not predict a slump. On the contrary, he forecast "moderate expansion" in 1963 to a record KOLWEZI, Katanga (A) - U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. \$578 billion of national output, up northward.

has forced the United Nations quent recessions. But the gains along the Southeast and Gulf secure more rearry to bankruptcy.

Southeast and Gulf secure more recessions. But the gains along the Southeast and Gulf secure more strides that are needed, he said.

The message went on: "I do not expect a fifth postwar recession to interrupt our progress in 1963

"It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of exgrowth rate-that constitutes the urgent case for tax reduction and reform."

The \$13.5 billion in proposed tax Most of the white soldiers in program, U.N. officials hope that of revenue-raising revisions, would go into partial effect on July 1,

Individual income tax liabilities translate immediately into greater for several years. take-home pay" through lower tax withholding on paychecks.

Goods, Services More than \$7 billion of this of Lake Michigan shoreline. would be poured into purchases BERLIN (AP)-Walter Ulbricht, Germany's satellite regime rules of new goods and services, Kentax relief—increase dividend pay-The windup came after a week ments. The rising demand would pensive and would take from pr The spade-bearded Red chief- highlighted by the clash between call for greater output and more vate owners vested property

spending. Special tax relief for small busi- of dunesland to a national recre-Chinese delegate Wu Hsiu-chan nesses would be retroactive to ation area. Hart is expected to was in his front row seat for Ul- Jan. 1, 1963, he disclosed. This introduce a similar bill this year. would be a full year ahead of the | Comparing his own bill with the start of the basic corporate tax earlier Hart measure, Griffin said ity with a view to federating the nist party newspaper Pravda pub- rate reductions from 52 per cent there are a number of fundamentwo parts of the country and lished for the first time almost to 47 per cent, a \$2.5-billion cut, tal differences, Griffin said his Romney,

Corporations now pay 30 per 1. Would include the Manitou former Republican legislator, and cent on their first \$25,000 of in- Islands, the Sleeping Bear Dunes David Lebenbom of Detroit, come plus an additional 22 per and a long stretch of Lake Mich- Wayne County Democratic chaircent on the rest for a total of 52 igan shoreline which is largely un- man, were named to the Board per cent. Kennedy said that, as developed and lies west of high- of Canvassers.

## Train Crash **Hospitalizes** 100 Persons

the government, upon payment of PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A compensation, could acquire a Reading Railroad commuter train scenic easement requiring propplowed into the back end of erty to be maintained, together God For Longevity another one at a midcity station with an option to buy the property today. Dr. Savena Brunetti, chief if the owner should ever desire police and fire department sur- to sell. geon, said 100 or more persons 4. Would provide for court apwere taken to hospitals, most of pointment of qualified indepenthem for treatment of slight in- dent appraisers, at government

twisted wreckage. One of them cannot agree on a fair price. was freed by a rescue crew and Federal Payments Cause Not Known

A special Jenkintown shuttle train bonded indebtedness remains out- them. necessitated by the citywide tran- standing. train from Chestnut Hill.

Spokesman for the railroad said exceptions requiring approval by he hadn't seen Edmund since 1948,

To Settle Strike

because a slack economy is not

would fall "and leave the govern-

Thus companies with small producing enough taxable income

The anticipated deficit would be ment budget still in deficit."

owners deferred action until Tues-Federal mediators meet here again today with union and man-The board's proposal for a 39- agement representatives cents-an-hour package increase South Atlantic and Gulf Coast insurance against recession, Kencents in wage boosts-was ac- return to their home ports for

tors for union longshoremen who The strike by 60,000 longshore work in ports from Norfolk, Va., men has paralyzed most East and Gulf Coast shipping for 30 days.

Sets Pattern

# **Griffin Offers National Park**

Sleeping Bear legislation was pro- million package for the port of posed today by Rep. Robert Grif- New York alone-which is very fin, R-Mich. He said he hopes it high, would be reduced by \$6 billion will bring a speedy solution of the Labor Dept. Study a year, most of which "would controversy that has been boiling

His bill, to be introduced Tues- boost retroactive to last Oct. 1. day, would create a national park when the old contract ran out More cuts would come in 1964 of about 37,000 acres in Western and another 9-cent hourly boost and 1965, to a total of well over Michigan. It would include the next Oct. 1. The longshoremen's Manitou Islands, the Sleeping basic pay averaged \$3.02 an hour Bear Dunes, and a long stretch before the strike.

> Griffin said he continues his opure proposed last year by Sen.

Hart would convert 77,000 acres

land lake areas.

Condemnation

3. Would not authorize con- House from 1940 to 1952, succeeds demnation of improved property Paul Schneider of Marquette for within the park area. However, a term expiring in 1967.

expense, when the secretary of Virginia, said he celebrated his Two girls were trapped in a the interior and a property owner 106th birthday anniversary Sun-

workmen were trying to release 5. Would require the federal government to make payments in blessed me with it." He said he lieu of taxes to local school dis- never smokes or drinks. The crash occurred at the 10th tricts for property removed from Casby and his wife, who is 90, and Spring Garden Street station. tax rolls so long as any prior had 18 children and outlived 10 of

sit strike, rammed into a crowded 6. Would permit hunting and 114 and friends have seen him re-

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators appointed by President Kennedy for striking longshoremen have observed that the New York pact accepted a presidential board's traditionally sets the pattern for proposals to end the month long, other ports which sign separate

cepted Sunday night by negoti- full dress negotiations.

Because more than 550 ships are stalled with no one to load Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., or unload cargo, an estimated chairman of a mediation board 20,000 railroad backed up along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Losses due to the strike are

nearing the \$600-million mark. The board's package proposal was 11 cents less than the longshoremen had asked and 17 cents more than the industry had of-Alexander P. Chopin, chief

negotiator for the shipping asso-

ciation, said the recommended

settlement represented "a \$25-

The mediation board recommended a 15-cent hourly wage

Both sides, under the proposal, would agree to submit the issue position to the Sleeping Bear meas- of manpower utilization and job security to study by the Depart-

## Lindquist Replaces Paul Schneider On **Canvassing Board**

pointments, two to the Board of Canvassers and one of a newsman as a special assistant, were

Carl Lindquist of Iron River,

# Ex-Slave Credits

NEW ORLEANS, La, (AP)-William Casby, a former slave in

Asked the reason for his long life, Casby replied; "I think God

He said a brother, Edmund, is fishing under state laws, with any cently near Danville, Va. He said

Casby said he hopes to outlive a grandfather who lived 135

of the start of this year, the rate ways M-109 and M-22, but would George Walker, formerly of the not include highly developed in- Detroit News and the Associated Press, was appointed a special as-2. Would cost the taxpayers on- sistant to the Governor to work \$2 to \$3 million instead of \$12 in the fields of research and communications.

# On 106th Birthday

# Cold Wave In Area Continues After Blizzard

tinued-in its ninth day today. Blizzard conditions raged yesterday afternoon and last night brought 27 mile per hour northwest winds and another temperature drop. From 3 to 6 p.m. yesterday blowing snow reduced visibility to one-sixteenth of a mile.

About the worst spot in the 21 degrees below normal. Peninsula last night was the Au-Train area on M-28. Blowing snow

Newberry areas.

of snow fell in Marquette yester- at International Falls, Minn. Hay, Fred Mueller, meteorologist Frigid Forecast in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau here, reported. No snow occurred Saturday, but light snow began about 4:30 a.m. yesterday. 15.7 For Month

Heaviest period of snowfall was during the blizzard from 3 p.m. to midnight yesterday, bringing the total snowfall for the month to 15.7 inches. Total snowfall for the season is 47.9 inches and normal amount through today is about 53

Greatest snow depth in the nation this morning was at the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township, where 29 inches of snow was measured. Snow depth in Marquette this morning stood at

One of the severest cold waves | Low temperature here this ever experienced in Marquette, morning was 11 below zero, the marked by subzero temperatures, ninth day in a row and the 14th trong winds and not much snow, day this season with zero or below zero temperatures. Last week's temperatures averaged two degrees below zero.

Saturday's high temperature was four degrees, recorded between 1 and 4 p.m. Low reading for the day was seven below at 8 a.m. Average temperature for the day was two below, which was

'High Of 8'

covered the highway with drifts High temperature yesterday was were guided through the one pass- mercury had dropped to zero. Low able lane one-at-a-time by snow for the day was nine below, making the day's average temperature State police reported this morn- one degree below zero and 20 deing that roads were snow covered grees below the normal tempera- Marquette area and long prom- ents. Mr. and Mrs. George D. and slippery in the Marquette, ture for the day. The average inent in civic and fraternal af- Swinton, to Calumet when he was Elks. Munising, Calumet, L'Anse, Wake- temperature so far this month fairs here, died at 4:45 p. m. Sat- a small child and grew up there.

Temperatures around the Pen-All main roads throughout the insula this morning were 17 below Peninsula were open this morn- at the county airport, -11 at ing, but only in the Escanaba- Houghton, -18 at Menominee, -20 Gladstone area were roads clear. at Iron Mountain and -20 at Iron-Two and eight-tenths of an inch wood. Low in the nation was -38

Low tonight is expected to be between five and 10 degrees below zero, with cloudy skies and occasional light snow. High will be five or 10 above, with snow flurries and colder temperatures expected Wednesday.

The forecast for the entire week calls for temperatures averaging 14 to 18 degrees below the normal extremes of 26 and 13. Very cold temperatures are expected throughout the week, but some moderation is expected Tuesday and again about Friday.

Light snow, totaling one-fourth of an inch or less, is expected with moderating temperatures. Local snow flurries are expected

# Telethon Total To Top 1962 Figure For Area

plete today, but the total pledges | Various groups participated and from the March of Dimes third an- assisted in the promotion of the pual telethon staged over WLUC- telethon, including the Ishpeming and Doc's Delicatessen. TV during the weekend will exceed last year's figure, it was re-

ported this morning National Foundation spokesmen here said \$20,375 in pledges had been received at the close of telecasting yesterday aftrnoon, but that the final figure will be more than the \$20,585 pledged in the 1962 event.

Telecasting for the drive began at 11 Saturday night and continued without interruption through yesterday afternoon.

Highlighting the program were the appearances of three members of the World Champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, Miss Michigan, Carole Jean VanValin: Mary Jane Van-Duyse, the Packers' "Golden Girl," champion; Jim Manning, Trout Creek, minor league baseball star: and countless local talent performers from the region.

Perhaps the individual star of the entire show was witty Gary Knafelc, end for the Green Bay Packers, who was on the program much of the night and most of the day, and who today was en route to California for a movie tryout with Warner Bros.

Others Packers on the program were Henry Jordan, defensive ackle, and Ray Nitschke, linebacker, who won the most valuable player award in the Packers' Giants Dec. 30.

Limbo Dance Contest

ski jumpers from Ishpeming, pro- basis. vided novel entertainment by "competing" with the Packers in a vately conceded that most of their

## JOHN R. TODD

In lieu of flowers, friends may make contributions to the cancer fund.

and Negaunee Elks Lodges, who liaries, whose members served refreshments to participants; Mar-Miss Michigan; the Upper Peninsula amateur radio operators and Local 218, American Federation of eral nieces and nephews.

# Conservatives Told To Work Within Parties

LANSING (AP) - A Colorado former national baton twirling Republican has urged Michigan conservatives to concentrate their political efforts within the frame- The body will be taken to the work of existing political parties. More than 100 members of the Conservative Federation of Michigan were on hand at an organizaional meeting Saturday to hear the comment from Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., a staunch supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater,

The founders of the Federation described it as a statewide nonprofit, non-partisan organization through which Michigan conservatives can regain a commanding voice in government affairs.

They maintain they have no in terest in creating another political 16-7 triumph over the New York party, that the Federation is wholly independent of any party and will engage in political action Allan Chapman and Harry Ray, on a concerted and continuing

However, organizers have pri-

## Mrs. George Kaukola

In liew of flowers, friends may make contributions to St. Mark's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.



Also SERVICE CALLS

From 8:00 A.M. To 12:00 P.M.

for SNOW PLOWING NOW!





# World War I Veteran, Dies

John Ross Todd, 68, of 320 E. Michigan St., died early this morning in St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been ill the past year.

Mr. Todd was born Sept. 27, 1894 in Marquette, and had lived here all of his life. Before his retirement, he had been employed for many years as an engineer by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad Co. (now the Soo Line). He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the

# Dr. Andrew L. Swinton, 85, covered the highway with drifts and cars, stopped by the dozens, a above at 3 p.m. By midnight the were guided through the one pass-

Jan. 7. Death was caused by cere- training at Olivet College.

bral thrombosis. Dr. Swinton, father and grandfather of doctors and husband of a doctor's daughterter, began his medical practice in the lumbering and mining community of Ontonagon in 1900, when he was only 23. He had practiced in Marquette

# Mrs. Kaukola, Resident, Dies

tion of Morgan Heights, where she Saw Medical Miracles had been a patient two and a half

Mrs. Kaukola was born Aug. 21, resident or Rock. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Before her illness, she had been

quette Jaycees, who entertained vala, Ishpeming, and Mrs. Albert cine. (Taimi) Nelson, Rock; one brother, While he was in Ontonagon, Dr Services Scheduled

Memorial services will be held at 8 this evening in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiat-

Funeral services will be held at :30 tomorrow afternoon in the Faith Lutheran Church, Rock, with the Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Gwinn, officiating. Burial will be made in the Rock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5:30 this afternoon.

church at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. action will be concentrated in the

Republican Party. Dominick refused to say who would be his choice for the 1964 presidential nomination and told newsmen that his final preference would be based on the programs of possible candidates.

Dr. Andrew L. Swinton, 85, dean | Born in Girard, Kan., on June of practicing physicians in the 16, 1877, he moved with his parfield, Manistique, St. Ignace and is now 5.3 degrees below normal, urday at St. Mary's Hospital, He graduated from Calumet High charge of funeral arrangements. where he had been a patient since School and took his pre-medical

In 1899, he received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan and did graduate work at the University Hospital before establishing his practice in Ontonagon. He was the last surviving member of his graduating

Horse, Buggy Era Dr. Swinton practiced medicine in the horse-and-buggy era known noy to only a few of his medical ness, snowdrifts and oftimes a miles in freezing weather to de-

months. She had been ill for one practice, there were no hospitals brook, Ill.; Mrs. Gene Wulfman, suffering from contagious diseases ardson, in California. were confined in what were called Masonic rites were held last 1912, in Gwinn and had lived in "pest houses." He lived to see night at the Swanson Funeral Marquette for 12 years. Prior to medical miracles which were un- Home, where the Rev. John A. moving to Marquette, she was a dreamed of when he was young. Alford, rector of St.

On Sept. 6, 1900, Dr. Swinton Episcopal Church, of which Dr. was married in Vermontville, Swinton was a member, is con-Mich., to Alma Williams, who had ducting final rites this afternoon employed at St. Luke's Hospital Wellesley (Mass.) College. They Cemetery. had two sons, Dr. Neil Williams Mrs. Kaukola is survived by her Swinton of Boston's Lahev Clini furnished manpower; their aux- husband, George; four sisters, Mrs. and Aubrey, who drowned at 21 in John (Aili) Kaminen and Mrs. a canoeing accident in Lake Su-Henry (Lillie) Wirtala, Wauke- perior in 1932, just before he was gan, Ill.; Mrs. Edwin (Irene) Har- to enter the U-M School of Medi-

Emil Ruusi, Waukegan, and sev- Swinton was a member of the school board and he was also vice president of the Ontonagon First National Bank. A master Mason since 1913, he was a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, Ahmed Shrine Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and the Francis M. Moore Consistory. He had been a 32nd degree Mason for several

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Services On Wednesday

Mr. Todd is survived by his wife, Lillian J.; two daughters. Mrs. Richard (Isabelle) Helf, Kaukauna, Wis., and Miss Helen Todd, Marquette; one son, John Edward Todd, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Buiger, Flint; one brother, William H. Todd, Marquette; and 10 grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 Wednesday afternoon in the Swan-

son Funeral Home with the Rev. John Hamel, Marquette, officiating. Burial will be in Park Cemé-

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow afternoon and eve-

## Obituary

JOSEPH S. DuBOIS Funeral services for Joseph S. DuBois, who died Friday evening. were held at 9 this morning in St. John's Church. Burial was made

in Holy Cross Cemetery. The escorts were Walter Hurley, Donald Quinnell, Edward Trombley, Joseph Fountain, Donald Greenleaf and Robert La-Course, all associated with the

Tonella's Funeral Home was in

years. He was a past member of the Ontonagon Blue Lodge.

Dr. Swinton was a charter member of the Marquette Lions Club and served as parttime health officer for the City of Marquette for a number of years. During World War II, he was an examiner for the Selective Service Board.

Surviving, in addition to his wife and son, are three grandchildren. Dr. Neil W. Swinton Jr., New colleagues and his tales of all-night York City; Mrs. Herbert (Sarah) wintertime calls over wagon-track Hickman, Livingston, N. Y.: Mrs. roads in bitter cold, battling dark- Robert (Jane) Simmons, Waban, balkly horse, were legion. Once, seriously ill himself from an abscessed lung, he drove five Katherine Simmons and Robert Mass.; five great grandchildren. liver a baby by lamplight while ley Swinton, New York City; the Mrs. Swinton, waiting outside in Rev. Donald Swinton, Fremont, Mrs. George (Laila) Kaukola, 50, the sleigh, contended with a drunk Mich., and Robert Craig, Ann Ar-Mrs. George (Laila) Kaukola, 50, the sieigh, contended who out of the party of 920 Spruce St., died early Sunthe narrow rut which blocked his Mordy, Ann Arbor: Mrs. Mary Mordy, Ann Arbor: Mrs. Mary Mrs. Madison, Birmingham; Mrs. George Wigglesworth, Kokomo, When Dr. Swinton began has Ind.; Mrs. David Rogers, Northin the Ontonagon area and persons Detroit, and Mrs. Margery Rich-

graduated in June that year from at 4:30. Burial will be in Park

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Jean Luokka, Atlantic Mine, receives her di- of Higher Education at the University of Michiploma from Northern Michigan College President gan, commencement speaker, and Dr. Milton Byrd, Edgar L. Harden during NMC commencement cere- NMC vice president for academic affairs. Degrees monies Saturday. Offering congratulations are Dr. were conferred upon 79 graduates .- (NMC photo). Algo Henderson, director of the Center for Study

# 79 Graduate From Northern; knowledge, or because they close the door to the discovery of new Talk Given By U-M Educator

Northern Michigan College needed for the courses of action run have social justification. graduates who received degrees they are undertaking at the moduring mid-year commencement ment," said Henderson. ceremonies Saturday were advised 'Organize Into Social Groups' to "continue to educate yourselves through critical inquiry and evaluation of experience.

Dr. Algo Henderson, director of the Center for Study of Higher victims of preventable compursuing them relentlessly."

Dr. Henderson, former president oring 79 graduates

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern, conferred baccalaureate degrees upon 73 candidates and the master of arts degree upon six candidates.

were given by Rev. Patrick W. become free in proportion to their Frankard, pastor of St. Michael's attainment of goals such as these, Church, Marquette. Music for the Education is liberating when it processional and recessional was aids in this process. provided by organisht Anita 'Limit Man's Understanding' Flancher of Iron River.

minds come to grips with the probsociety and a good life.

possess the tools of learning and science of which we are learning the techniques of action, Dr. Hen- only the rudiments.

a crackup which occurred on U.S.

41, a half mile west of County

by Patricia Hamel, 31, Ishpeming,

about to make a right turn.

Improper Overtaking

towed from the scene

an operator's license.

Stop Sign Violation

coach and the left side of Peter-

son's 1952 sedan were extensive-

ly damaged and both were re-

moved from the scene by wreck-

police for a stop sign violation.

Williams was ticketed by state

4. An automobile being driven

north on U.S. 41 by James Nance,

50, Skandia, smashed into a stalled

car owned by Martin Clish, Route

1, Marquette, at .7:45 Saturday

morning, south of County Road

545, in Chocolay Township, and a

truck operated by Earl Carlson,

45. Skandia, hit the left side of

Nance's car,

officers yesterday.

State Police Ticket Four In

"Persons are not free who are handicapped with unnecessary psychological inhibitions, who are Education at the University of municable diseases, who harbor Michigan, said "the educated man irrational prejudices against men gains freedom by using his ability of differing views or other cultures to define his own objectives and by or other races, or who practice religious bigotry.

"Peoples become free as they of Antioch College, was the princi- learn how to organize into social pal speaker at the ceremony hon- groups to secure, on a basis of equality of opportunity for all men, such advantages as adequate physical comfort, health services, educational opportunity, and economic justice, and also leisure time for cultural pursuits.

"Achievements such as these The invocation and benediction bring about liberation. Men have

"At first glance, it might seem "through education that men's But is it? The Nazi method of fomenting racial antagonisms is not lems of life. A liberating education liberating; nor are the nationalistic assists men in reaching a good distortions of the facts of history; distortions of the facts of history; nor is the teaching of economics of e People are free insofar as they as a dogma instead of a vast

"These teachings are not liber-"People are free when they know ating because they are not con- Science, Michigan State Univer- for lawmakers to approach busihow to acquire the knowledge sistent with the best available

# **Meeting Set** At 4 Tuesday

**School Board** 

Architect for the new high school, Malcolm Williams of Warren S. Holmes Co., Lansing, will present final plans and specifications for the new building at a regular meeting of the board of education tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Graveraet building.

If final plans are approved by the school board, a date will be set to open bids for the three major high school construction conracts, general, mechanical and electrical construction.

Other items on the agenda include the approval and payment of invoices and a financial report by R. Bond Perket, school business

## Recess Ends **Tonight For** Lawmakers

LANSING (AP) - With some 500 pieces of proposed legislation expected to flow into both chambers during the next three months, the 72nd session of the Michigan Legislature will go to work in earnest today.

Speaker Allison Green, R-King-They tend to limit man's underston, will announce his committee standing of himself and his enappointments and chairmen for vironment, and lead to courses of the 1963 House as the recess ends action which do not in the long at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Senate already has lined up with so-called Republican "moderates" holding down positions of control and the chairmanships of important committees.

Sen. John Fitzgerald, R - Grand Ledge, is expected to introduce a Senate resolution to set April 26 as a tentative date for an end to the regular session, with formal adjournment on June 7. OK Time Table

Gov. George Romney and key lawmakers from both chambers agreed to the tentative timetable Gov. Romney proposed the split

sessions as a means of clearing out most legislation before deaiing with the complicated problem of fiscal and tax reform after La-

Republicans hold a 23-11 edge n the Senate and a 58-52 margin

One thing still to be settled is the probe of alleged election practices involving Leonard Walton, a Democrat elected from Wayne County's 12th district.

mittee, headed by Rep. Henry Hogan, R - Birmingham, closed its hearings on the Walton case in Detroit Friday and will review Disagreement

Disagreement is expected to develop along party lines on several Lansing, professor of Dairy Food issues despite the Governor's call

Among the bills already filed be the keynote speaker at the 29th for introduction - and on which annual Upper Peninsula Dairy much debate is expected - is a Manufacturers Association con- proposed \$1.25 minimum wage

Gov. Romney has said he fa-The convention will be held to- vors a minimum wage, a proposnorrow and Wednesday and Wil- al that Republicans have allowed liam Jilbert, Calumet, president of to die in committee in past ses-

> Green, who gained the House speaker's post without opposition, has decided on a "major shakeup" of the general taxation committee, to include the removal of Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Tipton, as

Conlin, considered the outstanding tax expert among lawmakers. is an avowed supporter of a state income tax. Green says he wants a taxation committee with an open

The shakeup promised by Green will include a proposal to increase the committee from 11 to 13 members, with Republicans gaining a 9-4 voting advantage.

tion besides Jilbert are Roy Fassbender, vice president, Bancroft Dairy, Marquette, and Reginald Turner, secretary treasurer, Sault Frank Koval, Lansing, executive Ste. Marie.

# DR. G. M. TROUT

# Dairymen Of U.P. To Hear

Dr. G. Malcolm Trout, East sity, and internationally known ness in a bi-partisan spirit. authority on dairy products, will vention at the Northland Hotel law.

the association, will preside. U. S. Delegate

Dr. Trout was the U.S. delegate which were reported today by Extensive damage occurred to to the World's Dairy Congress in state police from the Marquette the front end and left side of Stockholm in 1949, the Hague in Nance's 1956 coach, which was 1953, and Rome in 1956. He altowed from the scene. The front so participated in congresses in chairman. end of Carlson's 1963 pickup and London, 1959, and Copenhagen, Open Mind

Formal convention meetings

will start at 1:30 tomorrow af-

ternoon, following a registra-

tion and get-acquainted per-

Other program speakers will be:

secretary, Michigan Dairy Pro-

Charles Stine, Department of

Food Science, Michigan State Universiy, East Lansing; D. L. Mur-

ray, extension dairyman, Michigan

rector of the U. P. Experiment Sta-

Election of officers will be

slated for the business meet-

ing, 4:15 p. m., Wednesday,

Present officers of the associa-

iod at the Northland.

riculture, Lansing.

NOTICE

Friends desiring to remember Dr. Andrew L.

Swinton are asked to make their remembrance

by contribution to Bay Cliff Health Camp, of

which Dr. Swinton had long been an ardent

Trout is widely known as a world traveler in dairy circles. One of his outstanding pilgrimages was an extensive trip through Russia with, of course, his main interest being the dairy industry. Dr. Trout's keynote subject will

sedan. The other driver didn't curred 1.5 miles south of County Road NL, in Forsyth Township, 2. At 11:15 yesterday morning and resulted in extensive damage a car being driven east on U.S. 41 occurring to the front end and both sides of Peebles' 1953 coach,

automobile operated by Robert 6. An automobile being backed Waara, 34, of 212 W. Ridge St., up onto County Road 561, south Ishpeming, as he was attempting of U.S. 41, in Negaunee Townto pass her, just west of the Ish- ship, by Marianne Sutter, 28,

and the front end of his 1960 panel truck were damaged. His car was were damaged.

Waara was ticketed by state police for improper overtaking and a car being driven east on M-28 passing and she for not having by Howard Henry, 47, Manistique, west on Werner St. by Donald Crescent St., Marquette, about 200 State University, East Lansing; and Peterson, 31, of 2063 Cherry St., Marquette, was struck by a car son was slowing down to make a driven north on Erickson St. by

Walter Williams, 26, K. I. Saw-The front end of Henry's 1954 yer Air Force Base, at 11 Satursedan and the rear end of Michaelday night in Marquette Township. son's 1959 sedan were damaged. Visibility was poor at the time. The left front of Williams' 1953

supporter.

Four motorists were ticketed | State police said Clish's car had and 13 automobiles were involved, been pushed onto the road in an but no one was hurt, in seven effort to start it. Clish was ticketweekend mishaps in the area ed for not having any lights on.

the left side of Clish's 1953 sedan 1962. Road JRD, in Negaunee Town- were damaged. ship, and which was reported to 5. At 12:10 Saturday morning a car being driven on County

Lake Ave., Negaunee, said he was Sawyer Base, went to the right driving west on U.S. 41 when a when he met an oncoming car pickup truck drove alongside and smashed into the ditch, strikwhile attempting to pass and side- ing some trees. State police said the wreck ocswiped the left side of his 1958

was struck from behind by an which was towed from the scene.

The right front of the bus and M. Skiver, chief, bureau of dairy-

7. At 4:30 yesterday afternoon struck an automobile operated by Sam Michaelson, 73, of 116 E. feet south of County Road BI, in Jack Little, Michigan State Uni-Chocolay Township, as Michael- versity extension dairyman and di-

Seven Area Traffic Wrecks

William Self, 25, of 155 S. Teal Road 553 by Dale Peebles, 20,

be, "Let's Sell Dairy Products."

ducts Association; Boyd Rice, Lansing secretary-manager, American peming city limits, in Ishpeming Rural Route, Negaunee, was Dairy Association of Michigan; Township, when she had been struck by a 1960 bus being driven Earl E. Gulland, marketing adminnorth by Otho Lyerly, 27, Sawyer istrator, Duluth; George S. McIn-Base, at 4:50 yesterday afternoon, tyre, director, Michigan Depart-The left rear of her 1956 sedan when visibility was poor.

the right rear of her 1960 coach ing, Michigan Department of Ag-

ion, Chatham.

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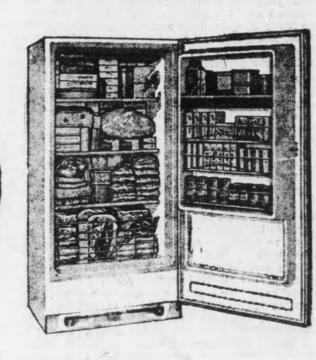


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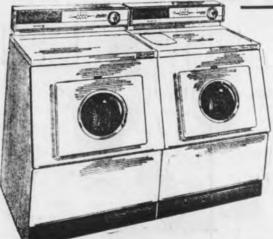
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## Property Tax Values

For the first time since 1957, the government has made a full-scale survey of tax rolls in the United States. property tax values in Marquette County and in other areas throughout the country. It was undertaken by the Census Bureau in connection with its 1962 Census of Gov-

## n eninsula erambulator

Between 75 and 100 men attended a preliminary meeting in Menominee to hear Magliminary meeting in Menom Menominee County centennial celebration, outline plans for the "Whiskered Gents," which will be one of the centennial features. "Whiskered Gents" chapter.

Stambaugh school district voters have new central building and for renovation at empt status and public buildings. the high school and at Caspian and Gaastra elementary schools. The defeat of the bond issue was emphatic-783 against and 570 for approval. Immediately after canvassing the Without a vote for additional millage, board is due to higher assessing of property. members said, it would be impossible to main. tain the present standard of activities. Dr. K. Hart Puffer, superintendent, was asked to ascertain cost factors involved in nearly all

No definite decision has been reached as to what type of permanent facilities will be pre-School students in Sault Ste. Marie, The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, was in the Sault last week to confer with pastors of the four Catholic parishes in the city and the Loretto planning committee regarding the situation. The present building, closed by Bishop Noa as the result of an unfavorable fire inspection report, is being readied on a temporary basis for

ernments. As a result, data is now available on the 67,449,000 pieces of real and personal property that are carried on local

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

In Marquette County, it shows, the gross value of local property came to \$96,341,-000. This constituted the tax base upon which local tax rates were applied, but it was not the full market value of the property involved. Normally, property is as- and atmosphere will induce insessed for tax purposes at far below its mates to work harder at rehabilitaactual value.

The local assessment roll, which was the basis for tax payments due in 1962, consisted of real property in the sum of \$71,- rate of discharges. And the Mar- it possible to guard up to 1,000 in-

The survey shows that the property tax continues to be the major source of local Similar meetings were held in Powers and government financing, accounting for Stephenson. Plans were approved for a nearly 90 per cent of all revenue at that

It lists \$367 billion in property available for taxation by local agencies. Not included turned down a \$450,000 bond issue asked by in this total are buildings belonging to hosthe board of education for construction of a pitals, schools and churches with tax-ex-

Taxable property values have soared nearly 30 per cent since the 1957 survey, the Census Bureau reports. This rapid vote, the school board set in motion actions growth is attributed in large part to new designed to drastically reduce or eliminate construction in the period, both residential many school and extra-curricular activities. and commercial. To some degree, also, it

More than half of the 67 million pieces of real estate listed on local assessment rolls are non-farm, residential properties. programs outside fundamental academic sub- Another one-fifth are acreage and farm jects, including athletics, band, shops, music, plots. Vacant lots, which number 13 mil-clubs and driver training. lion, are nearly one-third as numerous as residential properties.

What does Marquette County's assessment roll represent in terms of local popupared for Loretto Catholic Central High lation? In effect, it is equivalent to \$1,690 in taxable property for every man, woman and child in the county.

## NEVER FADE AWAY

Old politicians do not even fade away-they remain youthful, or even grow younger. That is proved (or is it?) by photographs in a Loretto students. The Rev. Elmer J. Bares, new Congressional directory. The same superintendent of Loretto, said plans for a photos used year after year, or decade after different structure to house Loretto students decade. No use confusing the constituents, we suppose.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ient owes him at least a dollar fo

Preparations have been going on for some

Humboldt is ambitious of being a town of

cause. With the Washington Mine on one side

and the Edwards on the other, creating a population of nearly 2,000 and being the rail

outlet of the Republic Mine, we do not see

any reason why this town cannot lift its head

in pride. It also has a number of enterprising

citizens and has, in the Washington House, a

good hotel, which is more than can be said

A good, first class hotel is talked of at Ne-

gaunee. No place in the Upper Peninsula

needs it so much and few places anywhere

of some towns of greater pretensions.

would reduce it to ashes very quickly.

# From The Journal Files

## 90 Years Ago

-Marquette County-

The Carp Furnace project was inaugurated keeping it going. last September by John Burt, Esq., who started building a nine-foot charcoal furnace time in anticipation of the bazaar by the ladies with stone stack at the mouth of the Carp of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Ish-River. The plan embraces the possession of peming, which will be held the first Thursseveral thousand acres of land for charcoal day and Friday in February. The entertainand lumber purposes, a sawmill, a fine quarry ment will consist of disposing of a collection brownstone and the furnace. In addition, of useful and fancy articles, prepared for the he Carp River Iron Co., with a capitalization occasion, also of music which will embrace \$500,000, has just been organized for the airs by the Scandinavian Glee Club, quartets, manufacture of nuts, bolts, spikes and wire accompanied by a piano, and a festival or rope on the same property. banquet to follow

In reply to our recent query to the signal office of the War Department in Washington to why no storm signals are displayed at the U. S. signal station here, we have received an answer from that office saying, "Cautionry signals were not displayed at Marquette the past season because the uncertain nature the telegraphic communication between that point and Chicago. It is hoped that the recent completion of the railroad will enable repairers to keep the line in good order."

Efforts of Rep. John L. Buell of Delta and other counties to introduce a bill in the State Legislature to assist in building a railway from Marquette to Sault Ste. Marie or St. Imnace have not been received with much vor thus far, it is reported from Lansing.

fuctor on the Marquette, Houghton & Ontoagon Railroad, has been promoted to assistant superintendent, a position he has earned long and faithful service. Jason com- Houghton by Freeman & Crooks, who have menced his railroad career in the fall of 1857 two stages a day between the two places. "wiper" on the old Sebastopol, first loco- Luke Welch also has an opposition stage. motive to be used in the Upper Peninsula, and A letter from Munising states that the fur- John A. Saunders, a resident in funning between the mines and Marquette. nace, under the careful superintendency of pediatrics at a Des Moines hos-Later, after serving as brakeman on an ore James T. McCallum, Esq., with Peter Shea as pital, knows that in at least one rain for two years, he became conductor of founder, is running on the even tenor of its area his wife is the boss. the passenger train for 13 years, and during way and giving a satisfactory account of it- She is Dr. Carol Spellman ident belongs to them. He seems elements of labor are hanging union leaders, automation is somethat time not a passenger was injured in an self to those pecuniarily interested. The town Saunders, and she is the chief to feel that his injunction about back. Some are striking.

Our citizens ought to make up a purse of they all signed, to the powers that be in at least \$500 for Yank Sullivan, to pay him Washington for a grant of land to build anor clearing the sidewalks of snow after every other link of the Northern Pacific from Martorm. His plow is a valuable institution, and quette to the Soo.

## 60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

was here this week manifested not a little in- men are employed at the mine. erest in the cigar industry at the local penien the continuance of the system of convict uate of North Park College, Chicago. labor have been heard at Lansing, and there is a strong probability that the Legislature will be asked to pass preventive measures. Mrs. C. Burt leaves today for Chicago, where she will remain for a time.

While in the city, he engaged P. A. Killstrom Members of the legislative party which to take charge of the machinery. About 60

Miss Ellen Hendrickson, daughter of August Hendrickson, the Cleveland Ave. mertentiary. Eechoes of the fight which the unions chant, is desirous of securing a position as in the Lower Peninsula are disposed to make stenographer and typewriter. She is a grad--Negaunee-

Work was started Wednesday on the new engine and dry houses at the Mary Charlotte

The armature that was put out of business Capt. John Wills of the Sleanor Mine at Loretta spent yesterday with his family here.

## 30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

to cure hay, but L. R. Walker, county agricul-"al agent, says it is the best kind of weather for curing some of the troubles sure to accur ing Journal, has been transferred to the Ishduring the next harvest season, if haying peming office to succeed Miss Jean Butler. equipment is not repaired and adjusted before the rush of farm work starts. A meeting has been arranged at which A. J. Bell of Marquette, Michigan State College specialist in agricultural engineering, will show Marquette County farmers how to repair and adjust a moving machine so it will be in first lass shape for next season's hay crop.

their production of "Spooks," a mystery play Michigan winter sunshine cannot be used which will be presented in the auditorium of the Ishpeming High School.

Raoul S. Bertrand of Marquette, formerly employed in the Marquette office of The Min--Negaunee-

Fifteen Negaunee residents were left homeless by a fire yesterday morning at 4, which did considerable damage to the Barnsa threefamily apartment house at the corner of Kanter and Case Sts.

"Trouble in Paradise," Paramount picture featuring Miriam Hopkins, Kay Francis, Herbert Marshall, Charlie Ruggles and Edward The Alumni Players, Ishpeming's amateur Evertet Horton, will be shown for the last heatrical organization, are selling tickets for times tonight at the Vista. thing down at his office called Creeping Automation."

# Rehabilitation Primary Objective For Federal Prison At Marion, Ill.

BY PETER B. SEYMOUR

MARION, Ill. (AP) - The new federal prison at Marion, surrounded by fences instead of walls, inforced with steel. has the look of a college campus.

Prison authorities who designed the institution hope its appearance

Ultra-Modern Facilities

If their estimate is correct, oferal prisons.

The prison, with ultramodern \$15,000 Per Inmate industrial facilities, will be ready for occupancy by 50 prisoners this

Its first inmates will come from

Today's Special Story

various Midwest ing for a college student. penal institutions occupancy of up inmate. to 700 prisoners

expected some of Marion's inmates will be transferred from Alcatraz, a gloomy island prison in San facilities. Francisco Bay, Alcatraz is being Employee Training Program closed by the government. Security Not Relaxed

The lack of walls around the 1,-200-acre Marion prison has no penal institutions in the next 20 effect on security at the institution. It's considered escape-proof. penitentiaries has been proposed Guard towers overlook a double row of high fence. One of the fences is conected to sensitive, electrical warning devices that sound alarms in the event of an escape attempt. TV Scans Hallways

Through fences and wide cellblock windows, inmates will have a view of rolling hills and woods surounding the prison.

But the area outside can be reached only through the network of tunnels leading to a single, underground portal manned by guards.

All hallways and air ducts lead to the underground tunnel system. Closed-circuit television scans hallways where guards are not

First In 20 Years

Marion is the 32nd prison in the federal system and the first to be built in 20 years. It is situated on land owned by the government in the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge of Southern Illinois.

A number of innovations in prison construction have been used to make Marion a more liveable place and a better place to rehabilitate criminals.

Bars on windows are horizontal instead of vertical, providing a better view from cells. Landscaped Walks

Courtyards and walks within the prison are landscaped. Walls will be painted in bright

colors selected with a psychological purpose — to lift the spirits considerable importance and not without of imprisoned men. Outside air is circulated constantly through cells to reduce

> the feeling of confinement. Vertical pillars along exterior walls are designed to break the monotony of the traditional square style of prison architecture.

Practical considerations were used in constructing the pillars. The columns lack sufficient depth to hide a man's figure. Hidden Concessions offer better inducements for the support of

The prison chapel, like other such an enterprise. Next improvement should buildings, is accessible only from be good waterworks, because the village is inside the prison area. It has barfor the most part a mere tinder box, and a less, stained glass windows but Jason McGregor, the popular passenger con- fire, assisted by favorable circumstances, each window is barely wide enough

#### We learn that the mails are now transported by rail to L'Anse, and from there to This Guy Knows When His Wife's The Boss

DES MOINES, Iowa M - Dr.

is considerably excited over a petition that pediatrics resident at the hospital. "not what your country can do for

Side Glances

"Lottie is terribly worried about Fred. It seems they have some-

I to admit a man's arm

Security was a major factor in construction of the walls. They are five to eight feet thick and re-Aluminum window frames and That's the way it's supposed to sashes appear vulnerable but they

conceal tool-resistant steel bars. Designed For 700 Marion is designed to accommodate about 700 prisoners, slightly more than the maximum recom-

inmates.

mended by modern penologists. However, federal officials believe the open atmosphere will reficials foresee an increase in the duce the desire to escape and make sures normally used to guard 500

> Marion is costing \$10 million, about \$15,000 an inmate. For comparison, officials estimate it costs

With lessons learned at Marand will be put ion, federal prison officials hope to work prepar- to reduce construction costs of fuing Marion for ture prisons to less than \$10,000 an

They believe the Marion operation will show the cost of security Eventually it is measures can be reduced in proportion to the amount spent on living conditions and rehabilitation

> Officials estimate on the basis of present birth and crime rates, the country will need an additional 20 years. Construction of five new for the next few years.

Marion will provide a classroom quency and Correction.



program for prison employees.

Marion were announced, SIU or-

Southern Illinois University in bondale and other nearby towns nearby Carbondale, Ill. The uni- were perturbed at first with the versity also has set up a training idea of having hardened criminals In 1961, shortly after plans for welcomed the new prison.

Construction of the institution ganized a department called the Center for Study of Crime, Delinopens have given an economic opens have given an economic lift to this Southern Illinois area, for students of criminology at | Some residents of Marion, Car- hard hit by unemployment.

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Sour Note



## The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

BY RAY TUCKER

still married, but it looks as if the as to business. honeymoon of John F. Kennedy and the AFL-CIO is about over. also disagreed over two basic, re-There are increasing signs that lated points. M. Kennedy is annoyed by some la- Mr. Kennedy believes the coun-

The President and labor have

Mr. Kennedy believes the counry should not shorten the work Firmly Against Shorter Week week. Many unions are demanding a short work week.

Importance Of Automation The President believes automa-

as Western European nations have. | cent, start a new wage-price spiral It is assumed that he believes of inflation and undercut our efthat our industrial expansion can forts to compete with other nacontinue only by automation. The tions, increase in the standard of living This is a come-uppance for no and the rise in productivity in the less than George Meany, president Zealand. United States in the last quarter of the AFL-CIO, who has been Cover-Up of a century has been due almost arguing for a shorter work week,

entirely to automation. The United States has discovered inate unemployment. no new great natural resources. Enemies Aided Our new inventions have been comparatively slight. Employees aren't working any harder nor as fact that the longshoremen's strike long as their fathers. The produc- aided Kennedy's enemies. tivity increase has resulted from | Conservative Republicans and new tools, new machines, new au- Southern Democrats have been tomation

Dragging Heels railroad unions want to keep fire- mies. men on the job.

you, but what you can do for your of the strike is that automatic WASHINGTON - The couple is country" applies to labor as well typesetters and other electronic devices are eliminating many jobs.

Under the theory of progressive economists, automation ought to result in greater production, hence a more affluent standard of livbor leaders' attitude that the Pres- try should push automation. Many ing. But under the theory of some thing to provide workers with more money for less work.

> President Kennedy left no doubt as to his stand on the shorter work week when, in his State of the Union address, he said, "Such resion is necessary to keep American trictive measures as the 35-hour industrial growth ahead of the work week could increase hourly Soviets and to make as great gains labor costs by as much as 14 per

> > at no reduction in wages, to elim-

Another rift in the White Houselabor romance was caused by the

seeking support for more restrictive labor legislation. By striking, But labor has been reluctant to by tying up more than two-thirds accept automation willingly. Die- of the nation's shipping, by stagsel locomotives, by the automation nating business and by increasing of many processes, have eliminat- the gold drain, the stevedores ed the need for firemen, yet the have armed the President's ene-

Though the President wished to New loading methods and ma- avoid any grave labor fight this if it's fresh. chinery eliminate the need for so year, bills have already been in- Language Lore many longshoremen, but the size troduced requiring compulsory arof work gangs is one of the big- bitration, to strengthen the Prestighten up labor laws in other res-

day. And one of the basic causes [(McClure Newspaper Syndicate) town flood!"

# Politics Of Tax **Cut Proposal**

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON A - A tax cut might seem ight next to motherhood in popularity. President Kennedy has proposed one, even while

the government runs in the red. Economically, it might do good. Politically it looks wonderful. It's the kind of thing you'd expect voters to remember gratefully if Kennedy ran for re-election in 1964. Nobody, including Kennedy, has said he won't. What Have You Done For Me Lately?

It doesn't always work. Sometimes voters get picky. Sometimes they seem to be saying: 'Yes, but what have you done for me lately?" That's what happened not long ago.

It was in 1954, the last year the Republicans ran Congress. It put through a whopping tax cut that year. Then, in the 1954 elections, the voters took control of Congress from the Republicans, gave it to the Democrats. They haven't given it back to the Republicans since.

So even a tax cut this year-and even a guarantee of more cuts in 1964 and 1965isn't full insurance on Kennedy's re-election. He may have to depend far more on his allaround performance than just a nice break for

Would Be Spending Record Thursday he proposed for next year a budget of \$98.8 billion, which would be spending record for peacetime and any time. But he also said he expects revenue to be only \$86.9 billion, a deficit of \$11.9 billion

Thus, at the very moment he expects the country to be deep in the red, he talks of cutting taxes. How does he justify it?

The economy has been lagging. There's not such argument on that. He wants to pep it up. He thinks it will get pepped if, through in the area. However, most have a tax cut, the public and business have more money to spend and invest.

Disputed By Conservatives By this reasoning-with more factories running, more people employed, fewer people unemployed and more money being earned and spent-the economy goes up. This eventually means more revenue for the govern-

And-the higher the revenue, the less the

While conservatives may dispute this, and there are a lot of them in Congress, the chances look good Congress will cut taxes somehow. He'll give Congress his detailed tax plan later. So the howls of pain from the conservatives

of both parties in Congress Thursday-after he presented his budget-couldn't have surprised Kennedy and certainly not the howlers, since they knew just about what he'd say Social Welfare Programs

Those were opening shots. There'll be more the rest of the year. A number of things will be chopped out of Kennedy's program in a noisy hurry and a number will be shoved back in a quiet hurry But what seems doomed are some of the social welfare programs that Kennedy

talked so much about in the 1960 campaign and since. For instance: Federal aid to education and medical care for the aged. The forgotten or abandoned social programs will be held against Kennedy by liberals and

fited from this or that one. But in the end they will have to judge him and his total performance against his opponent in 1964 - whoever that is. It's on this total performance, his all-around popularity, that Kennedy seems to be staking his future

individuals or groups who might have bene-

# Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK IM - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Although American women are getting taller and heavier, there's still a big selection for those men who like a small girl. Some 15 million women are only five feet tall-or less. The Chinese always have been among the world's greatest lovers of good food. In former times a top-ranking chef sometimes was rewarded by being elevated to the aristoc-

Forgotten pets: America's cat population is estimated by the American Feline Association at 21 million-of which 101/2 million are homeless, uncared for strays. Incidentally, a good hunting cat has been known to destroy as many as 13 rats in a single night. Pays To Advertise It pays to advertise: Oldtime Mennonite

families painted their front door blue to let the world know they still had a marriageable daughter at home. Health fact: Our drug stores fill more than 642 million prescriptions a year, or about

31/2 for each person. Our quotable notables: "Lack of money is he root of all evil"-George Bernard Shaw. Cultural progress: The United States now nas 31 million amateur musicians, more than twice the number of only 10 years ago.

Dogs bite 600,000-plus people annually in his country, and public health officials say 18 per cent of the bites could be prevented if parents wouldn't give a dog to children under 6 years old, Sidelight: Norway hasn't had a case of rables in man or animal since 1803. No case has ever been recorded in New

Cover-up: A faculty directive to young nurses at Iowa Methodist Hospital read: "The uniform skirt may not be shorter than two inches below the popliteal space." That's physician talk for the back of the knee joint, folks.

Has the weather been too humid for you ately? You can always get relief by going to Wadi Haifa in the Sudan in Africa. Hasn't rained there in 19 years. Outdoor stenography: If you need a letter

written in Istanbul, a street corner scribe will write or type it while you wait. Openair scribing in Turkey dates back to ancient Worst wisecrack of the week: Actor Lore

'Fantasticks' Noto claims you can always spot a newlywed in a supermarket. She's the one who tries to squeeze a can of soup to see

Language lore: H. L. Menchen used to point out the difference between the English gest issues in the East and Gulf ident's power to delay strikes and and American languages by comparing a One of the demands of the print- pects. And if the wave of strikes U. S. railroad washroom. One said, "These ers in the New York newspaper continue, more and tougher pro-strike is for a 15-minute shorter posals will be made.

| Dects. And it may be the said. The basins are for casual ablutions only." The other said. "Don't spit—remember the Johns-

that it is not been as

## Two New Members On St. Mary's Hospital Board



vice president of Our Own Bakeries, Inc.; Sister - (Mining Journal photo).

Two new members of the St. Mary's Hospital M. Bonaventura, administrator, and Thomas F. Advisory Board are shown with the administrators Jernstad, Marquette, county sheriff. Hecox and of the hospital. From left are George P. Mancuso, Jernstad replace Fred LaPointe, who has moved associate administrator; Clyde W. Hecox, executive from the city, and the late Victor G. Holliday Sr.

# Five Drivers Issued Tickets, 20 Vehicles Involved In Rash Of Weekend Mishaps In City

Five motorists were given tick- taillight, bumper and trunk of the ets and 20 automobiles were dam- Smith car, a 1954 sedan, were aged, but no one was hurt, in 10 damaged. weekend traffic accidents in the

There also were a number of were not investigated at the scene St., slid on the icy pavement and crackups which were probed by state police. Reports on the city collisions follow:

south on Seventh by Daniel Balmes, 1036 Pine St., at 2 yesterday afternoon.

1. At 12:10 yesterday afternoon a car being driven south on Spruce St. by Frederick Peterson, 716 station wagon and the front of Cedar St., was struck on the right Balmes' 1961 fourdoor were damfront fender by an automobile aged. Icy conditions were blamed. traveling east on E. Arch St. and operated by Frank Matt, 1735 a car being driven north on N.

Presque Isle Ave. Right-Of-Way Violation

City police ticketed Matt for a right-of-way violation. 2. An automobile being driven

north on County Road 553 by James Pruitt, 921 Pine St., struck an oncoming vehicle operated by Andy Martin, 1240 N. Second St., which was partly in the wrong a car being driven east on E. cipal court for trial last week. lane, just north of the Dead River Ridge St. by Mildred Peters, 821 Bridge, at 11:20 yesterday morn- Center St., struck a vehicle oper-

the left front fender of Pruitt's St., into her path. 1961 fourdoor and to the left side Unsafe Backing of Martin's 1962 station wagon. Driving To Left

City police ticketed Martin for driving to the left of the centerline and for not having an operator's license on his person.

3. An automobile being driven east on Washington St. by Charles Michaud, Houghton, slid into the rear end of a 1958 pickup truck yesterday morning.

the front end of Michaud's 1959 from the scene. The truck wasn't damaged

4. At 9:35 last night a car being driven north on Presque Isle cense Ave. struck an automobile operated by Susan M. Smith, 2230 a driveway to turn around, near

The other driver didn't stop and the accident was kept open for investigation. The left rear fender,

## C. J. Crooker Dies At 84 In Florida

Clarence J. Crooker, 84, a re tired Ontonagon businessman, died Saturday in Apopka, Fla.

Following his retirement 15 years ago, Mr. Crooker lived six months of the year in Ontonagon and six months in Apopka, Fla.

Mr. Crooker was active in the old Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. He was a life-member of the Francis M. Moore Consistory in Marquette, a branch of the Masonic Order, and also was a member of the Ontonagon Masonic Order. He was well known in this area through his affiliation with

He was a director of the First Natianal Bank in Ontonagon. He owned a controlling interest in the Gitchegaume Oil Co., Ontonagon, and remained on the advisory board at his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Eddy, Ontona-One daughter, Mrs. Robert (Janet) wages. Moore, Levittown, Pa.; eight Mrs. John Haley, Wayne, Mich., the union. and Mrs. Vincent Belisle, Mar- No Benefits

gon on Saturday,

5. An automobile being driven east on W. Kaye Ave. and being ned right onto N. Seventh St. minor mishaps in Marquette which by William Ryan, 1306 N. Eighth by city police and seven area was struck by a car being driven

Icy Conditions Blamed

The right rear of Ryan's 1958 6. At 12:50 yesterday afternoon

Fourth St. and being turned left onto W. Magnetic St. by Dorothy The right front of Peterson's Fisher, 117 E. Ridge St., was 1960 sedan and the left front and struck on the left rear door by an nicipal court last week. grill of Matt's 1953 twodoor were automobile operated by Richard White, 213 Baraga Ave., who was driving east on Magnetic and whose car was almost stopped when it slid on the ice into the other vehicle.

> The left rear door of her 1960 twodoor was damaged.

Extensive damage occurred to St., who was backing out of Blaker

The left front fender of the Peters car, a 1960 station wagon, and the left rear fender of the Kiva car, a 1960 fourdoor were damaged.

Miss Kiva was ticketed for unsafe backing.

operated by Donald Jensen, 1500 Galbraith, 1515 Lynn St., struck Lincoln Ave., who was stopped for a car operated by Roy Korpi, 801 the Third St. traffic light, at 11:55 | Center St., who stopped suddenly for a pedestrian, at W. Michigan Extensive damage occurred to St., at 12:55 Saturday afternoon. The right front of her 1957 twofourdoor sedan, which was towed door and the right rear of his 1955

twodoor were damaged. Mrs. Galbraith was ticketed for having an expired operator's li-

1, Box 83, who was going in the parked on Baraga Ave. same direction but stopped in the traffic lane and began to back up, Unsafe Backing

The hood and left headlight of her 1960 sedan were damaged. Helstein was ticketed by city police for unsafe backing.

10. At 10:10 Saturday night a car being driven out from a parking lot of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., north of W. Washington St., in the 100 block, by David son, Escanaba, paid a fine of \$1.30 Peterson, 361 W. Magnetic St., struck a parked car owned by William Parmenter, Lavonia.

The right front of Peterson's

# Newspaper For Unions

are paying nearly \$1 million week- closed Cleveland's two newsly in strike benefits to more than papers is in its 53rd day. 15,000 members idled by the New York newspaper blackout, a sur- printers here - who called the vey showed today. The amount is strike-denied reports that his Logon, and James, Orlando, Fla., about two-fifths of their normal cal 6 of the International Typo-

The benefits range from \$30 for grandchildren, and three nieces, a single man with no dependents Printers Scale Mrs. Floyd Alexander, Ontonagon, to \$120 for others, depending on

Funeral services will be held in 10 major unions affected by the and \$96.80 for a married man. strike is paying no benefits. Its Whether the same scale will be 2,800 members voted to go with- continued is uncertain.

## City Paragraphs

Marquette Lodge, Free and Acepted Masons, will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. for officers and fellowcraft practice at the Masonic Temple.

Monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at faculty lounge of Student Cen-Drama reading group to present selected scenes from "A Man for All Segons" by Case All Seasons" by Robert Bolt. Members invited to bring guests.

# **Eight Persons** Pay \$170 In Fines, Costs

Eight persons, including one person charged with drunk driving, were ordered to pay a total of \$170.30 in fines and costs in mu-

Gary L. Carr, 23, Marquette, St., following an accident. Changes Plea

Carr pleaded not guilty at his Marquette. arraignment in municipal court Jan. 3, but changed his plea to afternoon in the case of Thomas 7. At 11:10 yesterday morning guilty when he appeared in muni- J. Blythe Jr., an inmate of the tions, his operator's license will December term of district court to ated by Janet Kiva, 908 N. Fourth be revoked for a period of three a charge of conspiring with others months to two years by the office to transport forged and counterof the secretary of state.

Fined For Speeding Franklin D. Geranen, Route 1. was fined \$11.30 and ordered to in federal court Friday to an inpay costs of \$3.70 for speeding, come tax evasion charge. He was ticketed by city police Jan. 8 for driving 45 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on N. Fourth St.

For making an improper left turn at the corner of Front and 8. An automobile being driven Washington Sts., Howard R. Messouth on N. Third St. by Virginia senger, Star Route 550, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The summons was issued by city police Wednesday.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Billy V. Bryant, Route 1, for failure to have his

Improper Registration Plates Phillip J. Paquet, Gray St., paid of the 12th District. being driven west on Bluff St. by a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for Presque Isle, who had turned into Ida LaFreniere, 274 Ready St., improper registration plates. The gionnaire for 17 years, was a Ishpeming, was hit by a vehicle summons was issued by city police member of the Munising Legion operated by Wiljo Helstein, Route Oct. 9 when the motor vehicle was Post until transferring member-

> A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Steve V. Lundgren, Menominee, for driving with obscured vision. State police issued the ticket Jan. 12 on Front St. LeLand R. Billings, Powder Mill

Location, paid a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving with obstructed vision. He was ticketed by city police Jan. 5 on N. Front St. For traveling the wrong way on a one-way street, Charles A. Neland \$3.70 costs. The ticket was issued by city police Jan. 9 on W.

1953 twodoor and the right rear of out strike pay rather than bor-Parmenter's 1962 twodoor were row from their pension fund. They still have some income from sales of out-of-town newspapers, whose circulations here have spurted since the city's nine major dailies

Ridge St.

So far as could be determined, only the American Newspaper Guild of the unions involved in the 45-day-old strike here has borrowed to enable it to continue benefits to more than 5,000 job- THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., daily less guildsmen in New York and NEW YORK (AP)-Nine unions Cleveland, where a strike that has

> Bertram A. Powers, head of the graphical Union, AFL-CIO, had sought loans.

# 20 Machine Tool Operators Complete ARA Course Here

graduated last week as machine tor of business and industrial serv- mer; Kenneth W. Korttila and ment and Training Act, for men tool operators at the Northern ices; Anton Cossi, of the MESC; Howard R. Millu, Mass; Richard D. from the Escanaba area for em-

This was the second section of machine tool operators of the first progams approved under the Area Redevelopment Act.

The program consisted of 16 weeks, 40 hours per week, of intensive instruction in the setup and operation of machine tools consisting of engine lathe, turret lathe, drill press, milling machine, shaper, planer, radical drill, saws, and grinding machines.

The trainees also received classroom instruction in related subjects, such as shop mathematics and blueprint reading. Referred By MESC

Trainees were selected and referred to the program, on a Peninsula-wide basis, by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. This same agency will now assume the responsibility for placement of graduates on jobs. The training facility was established by Northern with funds made available by cooperation of the vocational division of the State Department of Public Instruction and the U.S. Office of Education.

The training section of the Area Redevelopment Act is designed to provide unemployed people with training in a specific skill so that they may become gainfully employed, thereby alleviating unemployment and bolstering the econo-

my of the area. Participating in the graduation ceremony were William Martin, supervisor of Area Training; John Teigen and John Kivela, instruc-

# Started In **Federal Court**

Judge W. Wallace Kent of Kalamazoo was presiding today in a non-jury trial which began in United States District Court here this morning.

The case, an alleged malpractice action, is that of Patricia Specht, a California resident, vs. Dr. Nils O. Agneberg, Menominee physician.

The plaintiff is represented b for drunk driving. He was arrested the law firm of DeFant & Bridges, by city police Dec. 31 on Wright Negaunee, and by Al Hanson, Baker, Mont. Counsel for the defendant is Edward A. Quinnell,

Sentencing was scheduled this Marquette State Prison, who As in all drunk driving convic- pleaded guilty during a special feit securities in interstate commerce, and Dr. Archie Narotzky of Ishpeming, who pleaded guilty

# Legion Backs **Jackson For** District Post

At a recent meeting of the Richmotor vehicle under control. City ard Jopling Post, No. 44, American police issued the ticket Jan. 14 Legion, members gave full supfollowing and accident at the in- port and endorsement of Austin tersection of Ridge and Cedar Sts. Jackson of Marquette as a candidate for alternate committeeman

Jackson, who has been a Leship to the Jopling Post.

"With an outstanding Army Air Force service record to his credit and including exhausting hours of time that have been devoted to the American Legion . . . the selection of Jackson as candidate was received with much enthusiasm," said Joseph Fine, commander of the post.

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eau of Apprenticeship and Train- Chassell; Gaylord Morse, Wells; Corp.

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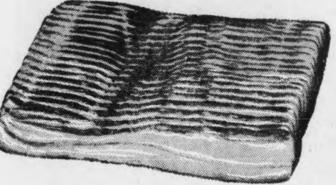
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GETTING LATE

# Dear Abby . . . . BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

disappointed in all my life.

DEAR UNIFORM HAPPY: I'll admit that uniforms are disarming. But it works the other way, too. I've heard from men who have fallen for nurses on duty. And when they dated them in their off-duty attire - all the glamour and appeal had gone with the starch.

DEAR ABBY: My mother was left a widow with seven children when I was only 3. She raised us alone (no insurance) and a more

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter | is now 72. We are all married and in your column once from a girl are scattered around the country. who went daffy over a police of- Mother calls me her "favorite" and ficer, I can understand it because easiest to get along with. She has they all look like a million dol- lived with me since my marriage lars in their uniforms. But take 14 years ago. Abby, I am not comthem out of their uniforms and planning, but my husband and chilthey are a big nothing. I ought dren and I would like to be alone to know. I fell for one of those for a while. Just a few weeks. guys and made a date to meet him Mother is not a burden, we just off duty. He showed up in an or- need some privacy. The others dinary suit and I was never so have invited her to come for vacations (they've offered to pay her UNIFORM HAPPY fare), but Mother doesn't like to travel. She is in good health, I wouldn't hurt her for the world, but how can I solve this delicate

> "THE FAVORITE" DEAR FAVORITE: Write to your sisters and brothers and suggest they coax her in earnest. With their pulling on one end and your encouraging her to go on the other, your chances for a much deserved breather are excellent.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is

ses and their wives to dinner. He Government Sues thinks the more we see of them socially, the better it will be for him. The few times I have had them to our apartment, I got the impression they didn't want to get too palsy walsy with us, and accepted our invitation only to avoid hurting our feelings. I feel very uncomfortable with them, I would like your opinion of employees who try to socialize with their bosses.
WOMAN'S INTUITION

DEAR INTUITION: If you feel "uncomfortable" in the company of your husband's bosses and their wives, your intuition is probably correct. You should entertain them only to reciprocate THEIR invitations. For a more detailed reply to your very intelligent question, get McCall's February issue and read "How To Help Your Husband Get Ahead." I wrote it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KEV: In the words of a wise Irishman: "Better to be quarreling than lonesome." Stick around.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed tamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Gov. Romney May Let Police Show 2 Films

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George unselfish mother never lived. She always after me to invite his bos- Romeny said he would ap-

# Soo Cable TV, Inc.

The government is suing Soo Cable TV, Inc., of Sault Ste. Marie for \$562.63 in an action under the Wage and Hour Law.

The Department of Labor has brought the case in U.S. District Court here in behalf of two employees who allegedly failed to receive time and a half pay for overtime work.

Soo Cable TV distributes national television programs.

prove of State Police showing two anti-Communist films as long as he was convinced it was a proper function of the department.

Romney said he has not yet had a chance to look at the two controversial films-"Communism on the Map" and "Operation Aboli-

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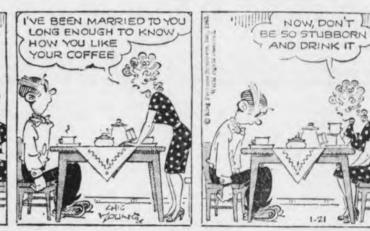
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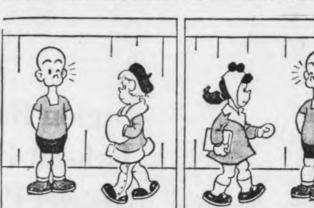






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## YOUTH PARADE







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the Ishpeming Concert Series.

of the children's organizations on the road today," he added.

choirs have been discarded for a

group of Western numbers es-

Births

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German operas made famous

programs," Quaal said.

# Teen-Agers: Here's Free Hair-Styling Guide From Hollywood

1. There have been some sweep- crown is peaked, silhouette head- over a pouf of crepe hair. Janet, front swirled into a spiral shape, styling tips to copy the NEW '63 ing changes made in the '63 coif- shaped and interest concentrated who appears in the CBS-TV series, Styling secrets to note: Although flatter fashions. Designed by a fure story. If you'd like to try these in this instance, at the side.

"The Real McCoys," finds this hair appears head hugging, it has new looks for a New Year, then 2. Another high-rising hair-do quick-to-duplicate coif can be been lightly teased in front to prescheek P.S. for our free sketch and the complete encheck P.S. for our free sketch and that again spotlights one section of further accented with a jeweled vent severe look. Also, ends have comb-out steps are yours by send- joyment," Quaal said. "This type styling guide. In the meantime keep the coiffure is this "coronet cush- comb or sissy bows.

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these styling cues in mind: Hair is ion." Hair is parted into three 3. Continuing the style ascent is are full-bodied and can be shaped the coiffure is this "coronet cush- comb or sissy bows.

Hair Styles" can The Mining Journ of the children's organizations on tidier, trimmer (2 inches below equal sections, with the sides a peaked evening coif that finds into skyscraper silhouette. Hair Styles," c-o The Mining Jourears is a favorite length) and tal- turned under. Center is pulled the back of the hair twirled into a P.S. It's free! Now, you can have nal, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood ler. As Janet De Gore illustrates, straight back and ends combed French twist, and the sides and our exclusive basic hair set and 46, Calif.

been feather-brushed, so that they ing a self-addressed, stamped en- of presentation has since been

## World Famed Musicians Appearing Here



Mendez, said to be the best trumpet soloist the world has ever seen who will return to Northern age of six. His appearance here is at 8:15 p.m. on Michigan College for a guest appearance with the Feb. 6 in Kaye Hall Auditorium.

Shown here with his magical trumpet is Rafael NMS Concert Band next month. Born in Mexico, Trumpeter Mendez was amazing audiences at the

Meetings

to make hula hoop rugs.

General Electric Forum.



Carlos Montoya, celebrated flamenco guitarist, is appearing at Northern on Feb. 7, Montoya, the only flamenco member of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, is a national figure in the world of music. A native of Madrid, Spain, he learned school library following a meeting a. m. except on Wednesday when to play at the age of 8 and at 14 was playing in the "cafe cantantes," in the heydey of flamenco singing and dancing.

# United Church Women Of Marquette Plan Meeting

will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29, Day (first Friday in May) and at 2 p. m. in the Grace Methodist World Community Day (first Fri-Church, Mrs. Otto Basal, presi- day in November); and to work dent, has announced.

votions by Mrs. R. B. Sharp of the sions. Salvation Army. The business for The representatives of the cothe day will include reports from operating church women's organitees, the election and installation of zations for the World Day of Praynew officers for the coming year er observance will meet during and the appointments of chairmen the socal hour. Refreshments will of special committees.

Tentative plans will be made for Grace Methodist Church. the new year emphasizing the fol- "Presidents and representatives lowing aims of the local United of all affiliated church groups are Church Women: to strengthen the urged to attend this important fellowship of Christian believers meeting, and any other interested in the community; to broaden and women are invited," Mrs. Basal deepen religious experiences; to said.

ed Church Women of Marquette Friday in Lent), May Fellowship annual meeting of congregation the parish hall, and at 6 p.m. the together in community services and The meeting will open with de- Christian social relations and mis-

be served by the women of the

#### at 7:30. Note: No confirmation classes on Tuesday this week and no Finnish midweek service on Wed-

First Baptist Organizations -Tonight at 7:30, combined meeting of the board of deasons, deaconesses, trustees, and Christian education. Tuesday at 7 p. m., work night. Wednesday at 7 p. m., choir; at 8 p. m., midweek service of prayer and Bible study. Thsursday at 7 p. m., work night. Saturday at 10 a. m., Carol Choir.

First Methodist Organizations -The World Service Guild meets tonight at 6:15 in the social room of the church; devotions will be led by Mrs. William Zerbel, and Mrs. Harry Leskee will present a program on our Korean orphan. The Rev. Mr. Smith's class, "First Steps in Theology," will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the Second Annex. The Junior Choir rehearses Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. The Youth Choir meets Wedneslay at 6:30 p. m. and the Senior Choir at 7:15 p. m.

Today at 3:45 p. m., Boys' Choir rehearsal; at 5:30 p. m., Holy Communion in the church; at 6:15 announced by Mr. and Mrs. Wilp. m., parish dinner in the Guild lard Wixom of Marquette. Miss Hall, followed by annual parish Wixom, a graduate of John D. business meeting. Wednesday at Pierce High School and Michigan 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion in the chapel; at 1 p. m., Group "C" a social worker for the form luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ollie S. Johnson, 207 E. Park St.; at County Bureau of Adoption. Her 2:45 p. m., Girls' Choir rehearsal; fiance, who is the son of Walter at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir rehear- Bjork of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and sal Saturday at 10 a. m., confir- the late Mrs. Bjork, is a graduate

night at 6:30 and the Senior Choir A summer wedding is being The Merri Matrons, a home ex- on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The planned. tension club, will hold a special newly-organized Cub Pack meets of Mrs. Homer Hilton, 510 E. at 7:30 p. m. The junior confirma- structions on Saturday at 1 p.m. Michigan St. The resource book tion boys meet Wednesday at 4 p. will be the January-March 1962 m. The junior girls meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m. and the senior class meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The Women's Relief Corps will The Messiah Church Women's exmeet Thursday evening in the ecutive board meets Thursday at Choir rehearsal, with dismissal at Veterans' Center. A social hour 7:45 p. m. and refreshments will follow the

St. John's Home and School Club business session, with Mrs. George Denning, Mrs. Eli Kauppila and will meet tomorrow night at 8 in society (the corporation) will be Mrs. Stephen Kurian as hostesses. the school auditorium. Featuring held in the downstairs social room. Adult Catholic Information Cen- meeting, postponed from last week ter - Topic for tomorrow night's because of the cold weather, will meeting at 8 in St. Peter's School be Glen Wilson, county civil deis "The Existence of God; the At- fense director. Nuns on the school Smith, 440 W. Ridge St. tributes of God." Thursday night's faculty will be in their classrooms discussion, also at 8, will be on for consultations with parents be-"God, the Creator; the Nature of ginning at 7:15.

St. Christopher's Activities -Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. daimeet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the ly; additional Masses daily at 6:45 St. Michael's Altar Society will at 7 of circle leaders and officers, Saturday when it is at 8 a. m. On also in the library. Featuring the Tuesday the senior choir will meet Stephen Mannie, O.F.M. Cap., on at 7 in the church. St. Jude's Cirthe church hall Wednesday after St. Mark's Lutheran Organiza- the evening Mass. On Wednesday. tions - Tuesday: Sunday School public school instructions at 3:30 teachers' meeting at 7:30 p. m. p. m. for the grade school - kin-Wednesday: Junior Choir rehear- dergarten, first, fifth and sixth sal at 6:30 p. m. Thursday: Sen- grades meet in the church; the sec-The annual meeting of the Unit- observe World Day of Prayer (first ior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; ond, third and fourth grades in

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## Engaged



ter, Beverly Jill, of Manhattan St. Paul's Episcopal Activities- Beach, Calif., to Robert C. Bjork, also of Manhattan Beach, has been mation instructions in the Chapel. of the Layton School of Art in Messiah Lutheran Organizations Milwaukee and is in the photogra-- The Junior Choir rehearses to- phy business in Manhattan Beach.

meeting Thursday evening at 8 in Monday at 7 p. m. The Boy Scouts junior and senior high school stuthe Harvey Town Hall to learn how meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and the dents meet in the hall. At 7:45 p. Explorers at 8 p. m. on Tuesday. m. on Wednesday, Miraculous The Messiah Churchmen will hold Medal novena followed by Mass The AAUW'S international rela- a supper meeting Tuesday at 6:30 Thursday evening at 7, the St tions study group will meet to- p. m. The Bible study series on 2 Vincent de Paul Society meets at morrow at 3 p. m. at the home Timothy continues on Wednesday the parish rectory. Altar boy in-

> Presbyterian Organizations -Tuesday at 3 and 7 p. m., Church School classes for grades 8 and 9. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Junior 7:20, due to the annual meeting; at 7:30 p. m., annual meetings of the congregation and the church the speaking program for the The Chancel Choir will not meet for rehearsal this week. Thursday at 1:30 p. m., Esther Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl

> > Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie THIS IS NO TIME FOR A CHAT . . .

> > > ALL PRICE

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**MARQUETTE** 

## Christmas Tree Growing Indoors



Mrs. Harold C. Beckman and her 13-year-old son, Robert, were photographed Friday at their home, 1815 Woodridge St., with their Christmas tree, which has been sprouting new branches for several days. Loath to take it down, the Beckmans say they have never the world over by leading boy heard of a tree growing indoors. (Mining Journal photo).

pecially arranged by Caso, complete with calf bawls, coyote been replaced by a more vibrant first opportunity. As a consehowls, the clip-clopping of horses, "Nor was this the only break nounces. "Each youngster is thus with equal success." with tradition, for the somewhat

hooty tone of the old school has taught to sing with vibrato at the quality - the result, a warmth | qence, there is a far greater latiand beauty hitherto not associated tude in interpretation, enabling with the boy's voice," Quaal an- all kinds of music to be tackled

#### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain KLATT - A son, James Gregory, was born Jan. 19 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roger

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# Brrr-rr-r! Ishpeming Still Cold

ISHPEMING - Conditions were far from ideal in Ishpeming and surrounding areas during the weekend. High winds and subzero temperatures created problems for motorists and home own-

Saturday's lowest temperature was -15 degrees with a high of zero, while Sunday remained about the same with a low of -14 and high of zero. Cold piercing winds hampered driving and walking Sunday

Last year's temperatures at this time were about the same, with below-zero readings, but the high during the day (17 above) brought some relief. To date, Ishpeming has received a total of 69.3 inches of snow compared to 63.5 inches at this time last year.

Poor visibility was the cause of an accident yesterday when a car driven by G. VanHorn of Gwinn ran into a vehicle driven by Robert D. Laitinen of Negaunee. Van-Horn was issued a summons by Ishpeming police for driving too

Hilding L. Larson, 684 Poplar St., pulling out of an alley, was struck by a car driven by Michael R. McLaughlin, 219 Spruce St., Ishpeming, yesterday. Damage resulted to the right front fender of the Larson car and left front fender of the McLaughlin car. Larson was ticketed by city police for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Robert Harvey, 415 Excelsion St., lost control of his vehicle, which went into a spin, causing the rear trailer hitch on his car to strike a parked car owned by Edward J. Richard Jr., Marquette. Harvey was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

## Ishpeming Meetings

Ishpeming Assembly of God -Prayer service at 7:30 p.m.

Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Knights of Columbus at 7:30 to-

American Legion Post at 8 to- Holy Land.

Ishpeming Beagle Club at 7 to-

Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythi-

as, Wednesday night. Choraleers practice at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at Ski Hall of Fame.

Women of the Moose at 8 to-

St. Joseph's Catholic - Week day Masses at 8 a.m., except Wednesday at 8 p.m.

SES Sea Scouts 310, Ishpeming, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Evangelical Covenant - Trailblazers at 6:45 tonight. Priscilla Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by choir practice at 8:15. Confirmation class at 4 p.m. Friday. Trailblazer outing at the Al Quaal Recreation Area at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Members are asked to meet at the church for rides.

Wesley Methodist - Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Tuesday. "Expirement in Learning" at Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Junior choir | Ishpeming. rehearsal at 3:30 p.m. and Wesley choir at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Zhulkie Funeral Home, where Deborah Circle at 7:30 p.m. friends may call after 4 this after. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Marian Mitchell, 601 N. Main St. Silver tea, sponsored by Martha Circle, from 2:30 to 5 in home of Mrs. The Rev. Eric Hammar will of-Elsa Malmstrom. The public is in- ficiate and burial will be made in vited. Youth membership class at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Bethel Lutheran - Ladies' chorus rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Diorite devotional service at 7:30 tonight. Children's choir rehearsal at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. Senior Luther League choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Elizabeth Circle at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Henry Peterson. Finnish devotional service at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Confirmation classes at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Bethany Lutheran-Junior confirmation at 4 this afternoon. Board of trustees at 6:30 tonight. Lois Circle at 8 tonight in home of Mrs. Donald Bogren, 619 N. Fifth St. Annual congregational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in church parlors. Senior confirmation class at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. Bethany choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Wednes-

Grace Episcopal - Altar Guild meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Salvation Army-Ladies' Home League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

DETERMINED EXTENT Extent of a nation's territorial waters originally was determined by cannon shot range, or three marine miles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**Gwinn Teacher Gets MA Degree** 



Charles T. Mangrum II, Marquette, a teacher in the Gwinn public chools, is shown Saturday during commencement exercises at Northern Michigan College, at which he received his Master of Arts de-St., headed west on Greenwood gree. He was one of six to receive the advanced degree. Seventy-three candidates received diplomas .- (NMC photo).

# **Tri-County Briefs**

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Champion

The Home Extension Club of Humboldt will meet in the town hall at 7:30 Tuesday night.

### Ishpeming

8 tonight in the home of Mrs. T. Collins. SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30 to- Kelly Campbell, 405 N. First St. night at St. Peter's Hall, Mar- Miss Dorothy Kinsman will speak

The Elizabeth Circle of the son serving as hostesses. Bethel Lutheran Church Women will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

# 80-Year-Old Man Dies In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Victor Anderson, 80, of 113 New York St., died Saturday in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for five days.

He was born Feb. 27, 1882, in Bersbo, Ostergotlund, Sweden, and has lived in Ishpeming most of his life. Anderson was employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. as a diamond drill operator until his retirement in 1949 and was a member of the Vasa Lodge of Ishpeming.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Maurice (Edith) Hager of Ishpeming and Mrs. C. J. Moran of Flushing, Mich.; a nephew, Kenneth Exberg of Flint, and a brother-in-law, Phillip Exberg of

The body is at the Bjork &

Services will be held at the funeral home Tuesday at 3 p.m. Ishpeming Cemetery.

son, Cooper Lake.

## Negaunee

Meetings of Bethany Lutheran officials. Church Women's groups will be held at the following homes Tues- ministration of a second oath of The Greenwood Neighbors will day: Priscilla at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. office to the Governor by newly hold a monthly meeting in the Arthur Olson, with Miss Elsie Tul- elected State Supreme Court Jus-Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows home of Mrs. Raymond Johnson berg as assisting hostess; Miriam tice Michael D. O'Hara, Menomiat 7:30 p.m. Thursday in lodge temple.

Notes will be Mrs. Clem Robar.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Clem Robar.

Goulette; Esther at 2 p. m., Mrs. George T. Collins; Naomi at 2 p. m., Mrs. Jack Goulette; Esther at 2 p. m., Mrs. XI Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Hugo Korpinen; Mary (Tuesday, Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at Jan. 28) at 8 p. m., Mrs. George

> The Bible class of the Apostolic and show slides on her trip to the Lutheran Church will meet at 7 Tuesday night, with Mrs. August Korvela and Mrs. William Ander-

Mid-Week services will be held under the direction of the Rev. Reuben Kauppila in the Apostolic Lutheran Church at 7:30 Thursday

The Women's Circle of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will hold a baked good sale in the Children's Store on Iron St. Friday, beginning at 10 a. m.

# **County Units** Planning Part In 'Inaugural'

L'ANSE - Republican chairmen of the 12th congressional districk were to meet today at the Ermart Cafe here with Romney



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# Shingleton Woman Dies In Hospital

SHINGLETON - Mrs. Rose Monroe, 65, died Saturday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique. She had been ill for three weeks.

Mrs. Monroe was born March 18, 1897, in Quebec and had been a resident of Shingleton 48 years. She was a member of the Gold Star Mothers.

Surviving are her husband, John; four daughters, Mrs. Cecil Burley, Mrs. Joseph Gould, Mrs. Susie Tillman and Dormalee Monroe of Shingleton; five sons, John, Stephen, Allan, George and Gary of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Orville Weiland of Munising and Mrs. Paul Lancour of Newberry; five brothers, Fred, Joseph, Leo and Eli DesArmo of Munising and Richard DesArmo of Kalamazoo; 31 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

The body is in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, Munising, where friends may begin calling today. Services will be held at 9 Tuesday morning in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Munising. The Rev. Anthony Polakowski will officiate and interment will be made in Maple Grove Cemetery, Munising. Escorts will be Robert Mc-Donald, Roy Graves, Walter Lukowski, Carl Howard, Frank Stimac and William Linne.

The parish Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 to-

volunteer chairmen and heads of county inaugural groups to make plans for a "second inaugural ball" to be held in Escanaba Feb. 23. Ralph Huhtala, Iron Mountain, was chairman of the gather-

The Feb. 23 event, planned to match the color and splendor of the Jan, 1 inaugural ball in Lanin the home of Mrs. Henry Peter- sing, is expected to be attended by representatives from every county in the Upper Peninsula. Gov. Romney and his wife will attend, along with other top state

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# Blinding Snowstorm Hits Munising Area

Winds up to 35 miles an hour

## Specialty Shop In First Place

NEGAUNEE - At the end of the first week of play in the second and of the Negaunee Women's Cribbage League, the Specialty nop occupies first place with otal of 5,790 points and a margin 53 over the runner-up Knights Columbus entry. The Hollywood Beauty Shop is in third place and the Lady Elks are in fourth. Joan Miller and Marie Kratz had high individual match score of

The Hollywood Beauty Shop won the first round. Vi Davis and Emily Kent posted the high average of 1,163.

## Partanen Named To Brotherhood President's Club

NEGAUNEE - Wilho A. Partanen, 508 Croix St., Negaunee, district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, has been named to the President's Club of the Minneapolis-based fraternal life insur-

MUNISING - The discomforts | which began blowing at about 5 nd hardships of a 13-day cold p. m. whipped loose snow drifts and hardship increased here yester- three to four feet high and re- the Cavaliers. when a blinding snowstorm sulted in poor visibility for motor-

> the Munising pumping station to Busters. AuTrain, were very bad. Alger County road crews were slowed in

The storm, however, had its bright side for younger residents. Schools in Munising, AuTrain and Eben were ordered closed this morning by officials because of visibility conditions.

the total since Jan. 18 to 9.6 inches. For the season, the snowfall total is 89.1 inches, according to Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, cooperative weather observer here.

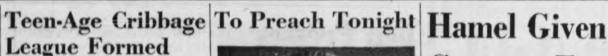
The official low temperature recorded early this morning was 10 below zero

A late check with state police revealed that all highways were held in the Central Grade School open this morning, but visibility remains very poor.

Michigan general agency headed by Gerald M. Mikkelson of Antigo,

FACTORY FOUNDER

lish manufacturer, who built the Partanen is a member of the first cotton mills, is credited with is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. Northeastern Wisconsin - Upper founding the factory system.



during the past week. The Peggers At 8:30 last night Munising state defeated the Esquires and the depolice issued a warning that the fending champion Cavaliers (now conditions on Highway M-28, from the Titans) won from the Crib

were taken by Roland Koski of the this area because of the near-zero Peggers with a 1,200 match total. This week the Crib Busters meet the Peggers and the Titans play

# Camp Fire period ending at 9 this morning amounted to 3.9 inches, bringing the total since Jan 19 Picks Officers

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Sidney Neumann, Gold St., was named president of the Negaunee Camp Fire Girls Council at the annual organization meeting of the unit girls' activity room.

Mrs. Neumann succeeds Mrs. Emmett Hoiem, who headed the council for two years. Other officers elected for 1963 were Mrs. Thomas Gyles, vice

treasurer, and Mrs. Vito Roti, re-



Limestone-Based Soil

Aids Horse Industry

This 1930 Model A Ford, winner of 23 trophies, show to be conducted by the Peninsula Pistons in the one of the cars entered in the custom car the Ishpeming armory May 4-5.

## Custom-Built 1930 Auto Reaches 110-MPH Speed

shows in the United States will ample of what can be done to an Negaunce in the National Guard

The car, a 1930 Model "A" Ford | 110 miles an hour in quarter-mile

## Obituary

MRS. BESSIE ROBBINS

bins, 89, former Ishpeming resi- one-half inch body lowered over dent, died Saturday in Dearborn, the frame. Mich., where she had been living 21729 Military Drive. Her son is the only survivor.

friends may call this afternoon Lincoln Zephyr. and evening.

be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. successful.

ISHPEMING - A 23-trophy | owned by Max Lane of Kalamawinner in custom automobile zoo, Mich., is a remarkable ex-

be entered in the custom car ordinary car by men gifted with show to be sponsored by the Pen- a mechanical knowledge uninsula Pistons of Ishpeming and equaled in any automobile circles. Shown in seven states, this custom car has attained speeds up to

Its interior is gray and white while the rest of the car has handformed bumpers, motorcycle-type front fenders, solid metal top, 1933 Ford taillights, a shortened radi-ISHPEMING-Mrs. Bessie Rob- ator and a channeled seven and

The car has a 1948 Mercury enwith her son, Edward B. Robbins, gine, a dual coil ignition, three two barrel carburetors, Edelbrock heads and pistons, Grant piston The body is in the Bjork & rings, a Scheaffer bronze-face Zhulkie Funeral Home, where clutch and transmission from a

Byron Grenfel, president of the Services will be held tomorrow club, said today that ticket sales at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Eric are zooming and indications are Hammar officiating. Burial will that the show will prove very

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NEGAUNEE - Organization of Negaunee Teen-Age Cribbage League has been completed, with four teams entered in the race for the league title won last year by

Opening matches were played

Individual high score honors

president; Mrs. Eugene Argall, secretary; Mrs. Walter Wicklund, Sir Richard Arkwright, an Eng- gional representative.

The next meeting of the council

## High Mass will be offered at 8 by state park system. the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund C. Szoka, pastor of St. Pius. Homestead Exemption

Filing Set

The Rev. Robert J. Cordy, pas-

blanks for the 1963 tax year must fore Judge Robert Gerndt. be filed before March 12, which is Township Board of Review.

All eligible persons have been returned to the office of the township supervisors as soon as pos

If any township resident desires nformation regarding the hometead tax exemption, they can contact the office of the supervisor, Kenneth Walimaa, "Some perons," he said, "have confused the homestead tax exemption applicasons exemption received and acted by mail of their next year's upon by the board of review in assessments.

the Peninsula Bank in Ishpeming. St. in West Ishpeming. The extra day was added, according to Township Treasurer Richard Harvala, because Jan. 20 fell on Sunday. The four per cent penalty fee will now be added to all tax bills paid until March, when thedelinquent roll will be turned over





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# **Contract For** Park Project

LANSING - Awarding of a construction contract to build sanitary facilities at Van Riper State Park is reported by the State Conservation Department. The \$59,800 low bid of Joseph

Hamel, Champion contractor, was accepted and the job will be completed by Sept. 1. The two new toilet buildings will service the 'day use" area of this park near Champion in Marquette County. Other work scheduled later this year is relocation of the county oad around the park.

Van Riper is one of 48 state parks scheduled for improvement or development under an initial tor of St. Paul's Church, Negaunee, will preach tonight at the closing \$5,000,000 bonding program. Bonds will be retired through sale of Forty Hours devotion at St. Pius X Church in North Lake. A of vehicle entrance permits to the

# Two Jailed, Three Fined In Munising

MUNISING - Two men were ISHPEMING - War veterans given jail sentences and three and widows of veterans residing in others paid fines and costs amount Ishpeming Township are reminded ing to \$17.90 when they were arthat homestead tax exemption raigned in justice court here be-

Deura Hutchinson, 20, Sawyer the final adjournment day for the AFB, was arrested in AuTrain Township by state police for being a minor in posession of intoxicants mailed forms to be filled out and and for not having an operator's license. Unable to pay a fine and costs totaling \$22.50, he was sent to the Alger County jail for eight

Fred Lehtonen, Limestone, wa

Walimaa also announced that changes in assessments for some property owners in the plat of tion with the poverty or poor per- North Ishpeming will be notified days

Also, owners of dogs in Ish This afternoon at 2:45 was the peming Township can now obtain deadline for payment of township dog license at the office of the tax bills - without penalty - at township treasurer at 235 Copper mon. Chatham, improper right



Fourth grade pupils are shown walking through | Taisto Harkonen, teacher, directs the children. The the door in the fire-resistant wall erected on the doors are kept closed except at dismissal time .second floor of the L'Anse elementary school. (Mining Journal photo).

## Fire Wall Erected On Second ting off the heat and smoke, thus reducing the likelihood of panic. Floor Of School In L'Anse

fire wall, sealing off the second smoke would permit evacuation floor of the L'Anse Elementary of five rooms of second, third and School, was completed last week fourth grade pupils through an and school authorities expect to escape tube on the north side of have the painting work finished by the school. next weekend,

The fire wall is a special contual fire condition for 45 minutes.

for not having an operator's license. He was assessed court costs of \$4.90, which he was unable to pay. He was placed in jail for five \$700

Other cases involved Ann Irene Lehtonen, Limestone, no operator's cense, \$4.30; William M. Ruhhila, Munising, no valid operator's license, \$4.30, and Lloyd G. Har-

L'ANSE - Construction of a This protection from heat and

The L'Anse Board of Education,

acting on the urgent recommendatruction designed to withstand tion of Mrs. Iris Johnson, secreemperatures generated under ac- tary, and Taisto Harkonen, elementary school principal, authorized construction of the fire wall at the December meeting. Construction work was handled by the Lakeview Lumber Co. of L'Anse at a cost of approximately

> "Even though the grade school is very old, at least now I feel confident that if a fire did break out in the boiler room or on the first floor, the wall would prevent fire from sweeping up the natura chimney created by the open stairwell," Mrs. Johnson said. "By cut-

reducing the likelihood of panic, I'm sure that all the children in second-story classrooms could be gotten out of the building through the escape tube in plenty of time.'

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All 14 Wildcats saw at least

Northern as a team shot 47 per

cent. In effect, they took 22 more

shots than did Wayne State -

Northern moved to a 7-0 lead,

with three 'Cats scoring.

Wayne State held onto the ball

- something tantamount to

high treason on the NMC court.

The 'Cats responded with a

zone press. They got a quick

score off it, on Armstead's

With 5:28 gone, Wayne got on

the board on Frank Dmuchowski's

free throw. A goal-tending call

gave the Tartars their first basket.

points, however, and in the second

'quarter," it grew almost without

a break, hitting 30 at the halftime

oreak, with no starters playing the

The Northernettes swung

The starters returned to start

Coach Albeck re-opened Stan's

The Tartars shaved the lead

to 26, but then they failed to

score from the field for nine

and a half minutes. It was 66-

38 when the drouth hit the

visitors, and 87-41 before

Brian Schulze, Bill Webb and

Pete Stephenson shaped the final

Northern is now idle - if you

call a grim battle with the books

during the semester exams being

Wayne State FG FT FM PF TP

Jim Spivey .... 1 0 0 3

Sean Whalen .. 8 1 1. 1

F. Dmuchowski 0 1

Jim Hall .....1 1

Fred Wolcott . 3 4

Russ McKee ... 2 1

TOTALS ... 18 8

Steve Bentin .. 1

Joe Gualtieri . . 2

Dave Pink ....0

Northern Michigan

Bob Armstead .7

Gary Silc ....2

Tim Bullock ...2 2

Duane Seine ..1 4

John Hemr ...4 0

Brian Schulze .2 3

P. Stephenson 2 1 0

TOTALS ...38 19 14 15 95

Wayne State Univ. .. 20 25-45

Northern Michigan .. 50 45-95

Diorite '5' Hosts

In Jr. High Play

Republic travels to Diorite to-

day, opening the week's Mar-

quette County Junior High basket-

In other Western Division

games: Tuesday, Champion is at

Negaunee St. Paul; Thursday, Na-

tional Mine at Ishpeming St. John,

Michigamme at Marquette St.

John. In the Eastern Division:

Tuesday, Marquette is at Ish-

peming Phelps and Marquette St.

Michael is at Gwinn; Wednesday,

Negaunee goes to Marquette

quette downed St. Mike's, 41-30;

BASKETBALL

(By the Associated Press)

Northern 95, Wayne Satte 45

Michigan Tech 81 St. Cloud 69

Findlay, Ohio 73 Hillsdale 66

Lawrence Tech 113 Toronto 68

Soo Tech 99 Gogebic JC 98

Hope 95 Adrian 77

Kalamazoo 81 Albion 70

Northwood 107 Cleary 55

Temple 50 Villanova 49

Western Michigan 87 Ohio U. 77

Week's Opener

Bob Pecotte . . 6

Bill LeClair ...0

ball play.

idle - until next weekend.

Whalen hit again.

Northern margin.

Shuttle Service with the score

back into action during the

ast eight minutes.

intermission.

the second half.

The lead never got below five

and they made 20 of them!

seven minutes of action.

layup.

# Top Team **Effort Pays** For Redmen

their slump, the Marquette Red- lead slightly before Keller picked men turned in their best team ef- up his fourth foul with seven mnifort of the season, Saturday, as utes left in the third period. Wachthey downed Escanaba, 58-57, to ter had his fourth a minute later, jumble the Great Lakes Confer- but Taccolini couldn't risk bench-

Carroll (Geno) Wachter scored 24 points and passed very well, but he fouled out with 12 minutes left to play, putting real pressure on Gra-

Terry Keller scored 14 Coach Fred Taccolini's team, bu he sat outt he third period, and battled through the fourth wit four fouls hanging over him.

The Redmen excelled in two departments. They took a 36-27 edge in rebounds as Ricky Nelson came down with 14, Steve Nyquist with eight, and they outgunned the home team at the free throw line.

# Hancock Five **Downs Royals** By 54-43

HANCOCK - The Hancock Bulldogs, looking as strong as any hold on first place in the National team Marquette Baraga has faced, Hockey League this season, the handed the Royals their fourth hapless New York Rangers must

With a 6-1 average in the startincluding seven field goals from moved two points ahead of Monin under the bucket. Gary Haus- treal in the struggle for the top wirth and Roger Condon each spot. added 11 for Coach Bill Mannisnine outings.

going. They trailed 17-11 at the games. quarter, 29-17 at the half and 43- Like Those Rangers

Bill Kessel ended up with 14 easy triumph. for the Royals, Richie Balmes with

Hancock hit on 40 per cent of their shots, BBCHS on 32 per cent. The home team dominated the (Duluth) 5

The Royals face a revitalized ISHPEMING AMERICAN Holy Name team at Escanaba, Miller's High Life rolled to a

Bruce Pesois Passesse 1	- 55	160	- 4	166	n
Joe Peterson 3	ö		2	6	
James Wealton ()	0	- 0	-	0	S
Bill Kessel 5	4	- 0	3	14	1
Norm Gamble 2	1	-0.	0	5	i
Richie Balmes 5		1	2	10	1
Dale Bergland 1		0	1	-3	E
Tom LaRue 0		0	3	0	5
Totals18	7	3	13	43	0
Hancock FG	F	FM	PF :	Tot.	
				Tot.	1
Peter Wickley 3	3	0	1	8	1
Peter Wickley 3 Gary Hauswirth 4	3	0	1	8	
Peter Wickley 3 Gary Hauswirth 4 Tom Obst 7	3 4	1 1	1 2 2	8 11 18 6	1
Peter Wickley         3           Gary Hauswirth         4           Tom Obst         7           Mike Lahti         3	3 4 0	1 0 0	1 2 2 1	8 11 18 6	2
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Peter Wickley         3           Gary Hauswirth         4           Tom Obst         7           Mike Lahti         3           Rager Condon         3           Ed Baillargeon         0	3 4 0 5 0 14	0 1 0 0 1 3 6	1 1 2 2 1 1 8 20-	8 11 18 6 11 0	2 S I

## sinking 20 of 32 FT chances while the Eskys missed seven

John Beldo did a fine floor job in the fourth quarter.

Marquette hit on 12 of 26 shots

in the first half - one of their best performances to date and certainly their best since Christmas. Wachter scored 19 in the first half. At that, they held only a 32-28 ESCANABA - Snapping out of margin. The Redmen padded the

> Midway in the period, Wachter left the game, but the Graveraet group held a 46-40 lead.

ing both in this touch-and-go sit-

Marquette FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Carroll Wachter 9	6	2	5	24
Dennis Chenail 2	3	3	1	7
Rick Nelson 1	2	1	1	4
Terry Keller 4	6	O.	4	14
Steve Nyouist 3	1	4	12	7
Kim Wahtera 0	0	9	5	in.
John Beldo 0	12	0	1	- 72
noun pento minimo	-	1.1		-
				-
Escanaba FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Mike Kusitzky 4	0	2	4	- 8
Wally Schultz 8	2	0	3	18
Ken Seibert 2	-79	0	1	- 65
Jim Almonroeder 1	- 2	4	4	4
Ron Cauthier 3	ő	2	2	6
Days Hunter 1	1	7	9	9
House Donate	- 0	-	- 7	- 13
County Honors		0	1	10
Geraid Hansen 3	9	1	4	10
	-	Operand	200	57
	Totals	Totals	Totals	Carroll Wachter         9         6         2         5           Dennis Chenail         2         3         3         3         1         Rick Nelson         1         2         1         2         2         1         1         4         2         2         1         1         1         1         1         2         2         0         1         1         1         1         2         2         0         1         1         1         2         1         4         0         2         4         0         2         4         Wester         2         4         0         2         4         4         Wester         2         1         3         3         1         4         4         0         2         4         Wester         2         1         3         1         4         1         1         1         3         1         3         1

# Hawks Blast Rangers Again

If the Chicago Black Hawks succeed in breaking Montreal's loss in 21 starts, Saturday, 55-43. be given an unwelcome assist. The muscular Black Hawks ing five, Hancock dominated the rapped New York 6-2 Sunday early stages of the game. Center night-the ninth straight time Tom Obst, 6-31/2, scored 18 points, they've beaten the Rangers-and

Montreal, which has led the league in regular season play for to's club in its sixth victory in five consecutive seasons, tied Boston 3-3 while Toronto and Detroit The Royals were late in getting skated to a 2-2 tie in the other

23 after three periods. But it was The Black Hawks, who own alagainst the Bulldog regulars that most half their regular season they made their bid, as all Han- victories over New York, got two cock points were scored by the goal efforts from Stan Mikita and

> COLLEGE HOCKEY Minnesota 6, Michigan Tech 3 Colorado College 8, Minnesota

2,464 high team match on games Mqt. Baraga FG F FM PF Tot. of 854-822 and 788 with their 854 the high team game in the WoBruce Pesola 1 0 2 1 2 6 men's American League this week. Sue Norell notched a 576 (212-194-170). Matches of 500 or better ncluded Lillian Rawe, 539; Fern 565; Teresa Guizetti, 506; Jean Ayotte, 512 and Corrine Windahl, 510. from

REPUBLIC WOMEN'S

203; Dorothy Heinonen the high series of 505 (169-188-148); and Redi Killowatt took the high team match with a 2,175 and high team meock ..... 17 12 14 11-54 game of 767.

## U. P. Teams Edge Ahead Of Badger '5s' In Season Play Between States

ahead in its annual court duel games are on this week's schedule,

teams which include Badger quin- topping the list, Florence will host ing Tournament here. tets in their schedule have a 24-22 Powers Tuesday night, then will won-loss edge in such inter-state be at Felch Friday in Big Eight competition to date, with the pos- tests. sibility that U.P. schools will fin- Crystal Falls, with successive ish the campaign with a favorable victories over Iron Mountain and

last winter, when Wisconsin the Menominee Range race, will squads gained a 38-37 edge in this cross the border for an important border rivalry.

Niagara, a border community near Iron Mountain, is the principal reason that Badger schools are annually able to show a break-even or better record in competition with Peninsula schools. Although the smallest school in the circuit, Niagara regularly is one of the top contenders in the Menominee Range Conference, which includes six Dickinson and Iron County teams.

Niagara dropped only one game in 12 conference starts in 1960-61 to gain a share of the championship with Norway, swept all 12 league games last winter and has lost only one of seven tests this

The Upper Peninsula has moved | Eight Peninsula - Wisconsin with the first of a Marinette-Me-

Norway damaging the hopes of That would be in contrast to those clubs to catch Niagara in onference match with Niagara Friday, while Superior East will be at Ironwood and Ashland will play at Bessemer in Michigan-Wisconsin battles.

Two exhibition games on tap tournament. end Phelps to Watersmeet Wednesday and the latter to Mercer vo nights later.

The Peninsula's three undefeated quintets are all in action, with Hermansville playing two Big Eight games against Felch and Carney. Champion will be at Chassell and Ontonagon will go to Wakefield.

Tuesday — Chassell at White Pine. Doelle at Michigamme, Felch at Hermans-ville, Powers at Florence, Wis. Rock at year. Needless to say, Niagara ville, Powers at Florence, Wis., Rock at Trenary.

Wednesday — Phelps, Wis., at Waters-

Besides Niagara, five other Wisconsin schools are members of Upper Peninsula conferences. Lurley, Ashland, Maple and Superior East are in the Michigan-Wisconsin League, while Florence is affiliated with the Big Eight. Pembine will join the latter organization in another year.

Schools like Mercer, Phelps, Marinette, Marinette Catholic Central and Ashland DePadua are others which regularly clash with one or more U.P. teams. Menominee plays a large number of Wisconsin schools through its membership in the Big Rivers Conference, a circuit that will break up at the end of the current academic year.

Wednesday — Phelps, Wis., at Watersmeet. Thursday — Negaunee St. Paul vs. Doelle at Houghton. Ewen at Ironwood St. Ambrose, Perkins at Nahma.

Friday — Ishpeming at Marquette Graveraet. Marinette. Wis., at Menominee. Marinette. Wis., at L'Anse, Iron Mountain at Stambaugh Superior (Wis.) East at Ironwood. Munising at Newberry. Negaunee at Stephenson, Cedarville at Rudyard, Ashland. Wis., at Bessemer, Crystal Falls at Niagara, Wis., Lake Linden at Houghton. Ewen at Ironwood St. Ambrose, Perkins at Nahma.

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## Six Teams Within Range Of Great Lakes Conference Lead After Big Weekend

Weekend developments have | Sault at 4-3. left the Great Lakes Conference | But for Stephenson's upset vic- tral U. P. League play. wide open, with a game and a tory Saturday Ishpeming would half separating the first six teams also be 11/2 games behind the leadn the 10-club league. As it turns out, Manistique's striking distance of the top.

ictory over Negaunee didn't The GLC standings: knock the Miners out of the race - it put the Emeralds in it. Ishpeming dumped Gladston Friday night, and Marquette Graveraet topped Escanaba Saturday so that no team now has less tha

Esky and Gladstone now lead with 6-2 marks, followed by Marquette and Negaunee at 5-2, Manistique at 4-2, and

ers making seven teams within

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	Stephenson1	4	.200	31/2
	Newberry1	6	.142	41/2
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Consistent in her bowling, Mary

and Fran Harmala a 517.

on games of 191-183 and a 235.

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Settlement

"The real winners are the ath-

Reached

U.S. Olympic team.

fairs remain unchanged.

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TUESDAY-JAN. 22nd-2 P.M.

**ODD FELLOWS HALL** 

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Closed-Door Session

# Mary Ann Mitchell Bowls 613, 606; Top Tally Racine's 639

Kenny Racine took high match | William Anderson, 232, Ken Nault, nonors in the end-of-the-week 242. bowling scores, but Mary Ann Bowling in the Ishpeming Am-Mitchell came up with a pair of

to take the spotlight. In the Cleveland Cliffs league - on games of 192-210 and 211. Ken Racine popped up with a good performance by registering a 639 match on games of 210-164 and a high game for the night of

Republic Pellets took the high team match with a 2,692 and high team game with 936. Arnie Kilberg bowled a 225,

## Wedge Shot Earns Casper **Crosby Title**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A superb wedge shot, almost as Eric Nesterenko in the relatively championship, brought victory

ery shot from 75 yards out on the treacherous 18th hole along Pebble Beach's rockbound coast, laid Billy's ball a foot from the pin for a vital par 5. As it turned out the shot put decisive pressure on husky U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus and the determined little South African, Gary Player. Nicklaus found himself with a

30-foot putt to win at the 18th, the cup. Usually deadly accurate geared to resume full activities that distance, Nicklaus today in the wake of an AAUbogey 6 and finished in a second-Ethel Saari had a high game of place tie with Player, who missed MacArthur. a 12-foot putt he needed to tie.

In grabbing first honors with a dy said in Washington Sunday in mazoo tripped Albion 81-70. final 2-over-74 for a four-round total of 285, Casper earned the distinction of being the first pro ever o win the Crosby twice over the

## Pin Records Fall In KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Billy Saturday. Welu of st Louis and Joy setting performances Sunday to to the rival delegates. They in sity with 19 points. The 22 high school basketball nominee home-and-home series take the lead in the All-Star Bowl- clude;

Welu leads the 288-man field full use of available facilities and triumph over Assumption. with the best 16-game qualifying all athletes for scheduled athletic total in the tournament's 22 - year meets be lifted. history, 3,673. He rolled a 975

Miss Abel soared to the top pass on Olympic candidates. of the women's standings with a 3. In case of disagreement, which increased her total for 12 al MacArthur.

Miss Abel lads 48 survivors ties be called to work out a per- season, Toronto 5-7. from an original field of 144 into manent solution for the conduct of the semifinals today. Betty Kuczy- American amateur sports. ski of Chicago, who shares the na-Abel, was second with 2,385.

NO CLASS TONIGHT NEGAUNEE-The Women's physical education class will not meet tonight.

# Redmen Tip Esky, Jumble GLC Eben Presses To Defeat Bark River

EBEN - Cold for a half, Eben's Eagles marked up a 24-point third quarter, Saturday, in downing Bark River-Harris, 64-45, in Cen-

Eben pressed for the first three quarters, but didn't cash in until the third period. They held only a 26-20 halftime lead, but a 50-33 margin with eight minutes left rom Zawacki ......

Dick Koski and Andy Freberg did good jobs on the boards, particularly on offense, and they ended up with 16 and 14 points respectively. Bart Norman and Bob Haapala had 11 apiece.

improvement, scoring nine in the

# Surprising 'S', Below .500 Iowa '5s' Vie; Tech Wins

Michigan State and Iowa, a couple of teams causing form reversals in the Big Ten basketball erican league, Corrine Windahl race, clash at East Lansing to-'600" performances in Ishpeming posted a 215 high game, but Mary night in the league's only activity. Ann Mitchell, posted a 613 match Michigan State, considered one of the poorest teams in the Big Ten during pre - conference com-Village Market scattered the ten pins with a 2,436 high team match petition, has come alive suddenly and is flirting with moving into a on games of 832 "which was the high team game" and an 810 and third place tie with powerful Min-

Jolted Conference

MSU lost its opening conference Ann racked up a 606 high match on games of 182-224 and 200, with game to Indiana and then jolted lead. ner 224 high in the Ishpeming Na- the conference with a 75-68 victory over Wisconsin. It followed Ishpeming Steel proved tough with an 80-68 triumph over Northas they posted the high team match | western Saturday.

Two reasons for the sudden rewith a 2,473 and the high team game with an 854. Betty Niemiste versal of Spartan fortunes have had a 528 match, Nellie Long, 515; been sophomore Marcus Sanders Ethel Saari, 523; Lillian Rowe, 569 and the return of Ted Williams. Sanders, one of the Big Ten's Blatz Beer came up with a 2,520 ed stature rapidly and Williams mostly from outside the key. on games of 802-830 and 888, with used the fall semester to regain the latter the high team game. scholastic eligibility.

Clarence Isaacson hit a 609 match

Western Michigan tied Toledo being pretty well split. for first place in the MAC with missed the six-footer, took a NCAA peace settlement negotiat- an 87-77 victory over Ohio Uni- Ishpeming

ed by old soldier Gen. Douglas versity. In the MIAA, Hope grabbed its sixth straight conference victor letes," President John F. Kenne- in dowing Adrian 95-77, and Kal In other games, Detroit trippe congratulating the 82-year-old,

five-star general for quick settle- Assumption of Ontario 91-65 ment of the 21/2 year dispute Northern Michigan clobbere which had threatened the 1964 Wayne State 95-45; Michigan Tec defeated St. Cloud State of Mi nesota 81-69; Lawrence Tech d The truce was hammered out feated Toronto 113-68, and Findle in two days of closed door con- of Ohio edged Hillsdale 73-66. ferences in the general's suite in Manny Newsome led Wester the Waldorf Towers. The windup Michigan to its third league vi was a nine-hour, no-break session tory against one loss as he score 24 points. Bill Street added

The main points were spelled points and Ajac Triplett added 2 Abel of Chicago turned in record- out in a statement by MacArthur Stacy Bunton topped Ohio Univer-The University of Detroit broke 1. Discrimination against the a five-game losing streak with its

U-D connected on 48 per cent of its floor attempts. John 2. A six-man Olympic eligibility Schramm led the victors with 25. four-game series Sunday to boost board, consisting of three mem- Bill Brown's 14 points were high his average for the first four bers of the AAU and three from for Assumption which lost only its the of the 4-minute milers will go tough circuit. rounds to almost 230 per game, the NCAA-backed U.S. track and second game in 12 starts-both to

Field Federation, be set up to Detroit. Hit On 63 Percent Lawrence Tech sent 63 per cent record 713 three - game series problems to be referred to Gener- of its shots through the hoop in the triumph over Toronto.

games to 2,396. She opened her performance Sunday with a 277, President that, if needed, after ures with Jerry Wnuk leading the the best game by a woman in the the 1964 Olympics, a meeting of way with 24. Toronto's Dave West sports officials and interested par- had 16. LIT is now 8-5 for the Findlay made good use of its

5. The role of the new track 8 from the free throw lines. tional doubles title with Miss federation be clearly defined as Hillsdale's Charlie Works scored The governing body only for 21 points to lead all scorers, while which also happens to be the events covering athletes still in Findlay's Willie Tuggle paced the national indoor mark of 3:58.9 school. The AAU's position as of- Oilers with 19. The win was the ficial sanctioning agent for open seventh against four losses for trailing behind were Bill Dotson meets and for international af- Findlay and left Hillsdale with a of Kansas, Finland's Olavi Salo-3-9 mark.

second half. Keith Aalto, brought up from the strong "B" squad, played about six minutes.

After hitting on only 10 of 32 shots in the first two periods, the Eagles topped 50 per cent in the

 
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 BARK RIVER Totals ...... 15 15 16 18 45 Eben ...... 10 16 24 14—64 Bark River ..... 6 14 13 12—45

# Stephenson Haapala, the No. 6 man, showed Dumps IHS

STEPHENSON - Flirting with the .500 mark, the Ishpeming Hematites failed to better their 5-5 record as they succumbed to 5-5 record as they succumbed to a balanced Stephenson aggregation by a score of 62 to 32.

Arriving in Stephenson just in time for the main event due to transportation troubles which delayed the team for 90 minutes, the Hematites appeared a little flustered as they ran up against a full court press during most of the game.

A frigid first half saw Ishpeming make only 4 of 24 field goals for 16 per cent as the Stephenson Eagles hit on 10 of 29 for 34 per cent in taking a 26 to 11 half time Stephenson stopped the Hema-

ites from getting in close to the after time shook a man loose to score an easy layup which was a big factor in the high scoring tilt. Although the full court press on the Hematites wasn't entirely the reason for a IHS loss, it did ham-In the Republic Major league most promising rookies, has gain- per shooting, which was done Stephenson outrebounded Ish-

peming 24 to 23 but this was the Although all five of Forddy An- only department where the Blue derson's starters scored in double and White stayed close, as the

sin and Ohio State. The Hawkeyes losing showed again their bench defeated Wisconsin 65-56 and all strength as Michael Tunteri looked Johnson, East

Bertucci, 526; Dorothy Heinonen, missed it and slid six feet past lar indoor winter track season end basketball action in the state.

Western Michigan tied Told

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ry	James Olson 1	3	2	2	3
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# Grelle Paces

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The batdown as a novelty but hardly an epic, observers agreed today in the wake of a superb victory by veteran Jim Grelle in the feature event of the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Meet. The Los Angeles Track Club's

performer got in a last lap lick to overhaul Lt. Cary Weisiger of the Camp Pendleton, Calif. The winning time was 4 min

foul shots, outscoring Hillsdale 25- utes 4.3 seconds. It bettered the meet record of 4:04.8, but it didn' breach the Sports Arena record, Weisiger's time was 4:05.9, and nen and Bob Seaman.

# Northern '5' Ends Doldrums Against Weak Wayne State

Northern Michigan College's scored four or more. basketball Wildcats snapped out Ron Sliktas, in his first start, of their doldrums Saturday after- and John Hemr, scored eight each. noon, but one of their better efforts came on a day on which it wasn't needed. The 'Cats bombed Wayne State University, 95-45.

Once they forced the Tartars out of a slow-motion ball control game, the Wildcats had the game in hand. The starters scored just 39 of the points for

Sean Whalen of Wayne ended up with point honors at 17, but Fred Wolcott's ten points were most of the help he got.

Bobby Armstead ended up with 15, Bob Pecotte with 14, Wayne Lundy with 10, as 12 Wildcats

# Coy Hill, At Norge

ISHPEMING - Over 10,000 spectators were on hand at the 57th annual ski jumping cham- 62-28. pionship on Norge Hill in Fox River Grove, Ill., yesterday as the Ishpeming Ski Club captured two of the top positions.

Clarence "Coy" Hill leaped 187 and 179 to outdo some of the nation's best in the Veterans' Class while Jerry Goyen, jumping in the Junior Division, sailed to first place with a 184 and 179 to win easily over Tom Johnson of Eau

In Class B, Errol Moffat finished in a second place tie with basket but they themselves time Olaf Hyggen of Chicago as he leaped 176 and 178 for a point total of 195.9.

Gene Kotlarek, Duluth's pride in the ski jumping world, swept over the field by placing first with two leaps good for a 232.0 point total. He also smashed the hill record of 208 set by Art Tokle and was judged the most graceful rider of the day.

spectacular as the 140-yard eagle which won him the 1958 Crosby championship, brought victory again to quick-hitting Billy Casper and sent him away from Pebble Beach today \$5,300 richer in Bing's famed \$50,000 golf show.

The fremendous wedge recov
The tremendous wedge recov JUNIOR CLASS

but eliminated sixth - ranked Ohio State's hopes for a fourth consecutive championship Saturday with an 81-74 decision after the Buckeyes had led by as much as 16 points.

Western Michigan moved into a first place tie in the Mid-American Conference to highlight weekend basketball action in the state.

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Western Michigan tied Toledo for first place in the Michigan Michigan Clarks David Clarks Boucher, Italian Clarks split.

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John Grames, Grampian ...168-170-192.0

John Grames, Grampian ...166-169-180.0

Dale Severson, Milwaukee ...169-169-180.0

Thomas Meis, Eau Claire ...164-166-179.5

SENIOR CLASS

Kotlarek. Duluth .......206-212-232.0 Ansten Samuelstuen, Ansten Samuelstuen, 202-200—222 1
Larry Bergh, Eau Claire 193-207—221.5
Ole Nord, U. of Wash. 197-211—219.0
Steve Reischl 198-199—218.6
Robert Wedin, Iron Mtn. 185-194—209.6
Jon St. Andre, Ishpeming 193-188—209.2
Sig Malvik, Chicago 188-187—204.3
Rod Olsson, St. Paul 187-185—201.4
Peter Kitchak, Duluth 182-189—200.2

## Waterloo Hands Bobcats 2nd Loss, Holds 3rd Place

Leonard (Oakie) Brumm's Wa- Pierce. erloo team split with the league- Last week, Phelps downed leading Green Bay Bobcats in Pierce, 54-4; Negaunee topped U. S. Central Hockey League ac- Marquette St. Peter, 81-18; Martion over the weekend. Third-place Waterloo (now 8-9) Diorite defeated Michigamme, 40beat the Bobcats (now 12-2) by a 8: Republic edged Ishpeming St. 7-2 count, then fell in the rematch. John, 36-31; St. Paul beat National

U.P. HIGH SCHOOL Marquette Graveraet 58, Escanaba 57 Stephenson 62, Ishpeming 32 Hancock 54, Marquette Baraga

and DesMoines (2-18) trail in the

Eben 64, Bark River 45 White Pine 51, Trout Creek 50 (overtime) Hermansville 69, Alpha 59

Sault Loretto 49, Alpena Catholic Central 42

YOU'VE SEEN THEREST ...

overtime)

Rochester, Minn., is now second Mine, 52-15, and Champion stopped

with a 13-5 record. St. Paul (7-8) Marquette St. John, 38-25.

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pay because of death, the authori- plane. ty said.

# Guardsman Loses Life

Better, Health Through Knowledge

KIDNEY TRANSPLANTATION

O. From 'time to time newspapers carry

stories about kidney transplantation. How

A. Since the first successful human kidney trans-

plant in 1954, at least 23 transplantations have

been accomplished between identical twins. We know of one case in which a 23-year-old man

has lived for 312 years after receiving a kidney

from his nonidentical twin. In the present state

of surgical knowledge, only transplants between

twins have a chance. When the donor is not so

closely related, the donated kidney may function

for a while but it is ultimately "rejected"- that

NIGHT NUMBNESS

Q. What makes one's hands and feet feel

A. This is usually due to the position in which

a person sleeps. There are positions which tem-

porarily cut off the circulation to one of the

extremities and thus cause numbness until a

good flow of blood is restored. Persons whose blood pressure tends to be a little low may fre-

quently experience such numbness. It is nothing

COATED TONGUE

A. No. It is simply one finding on physical

examination that is considered with various

other signs and symptoms in order to make a

diagnosis. Coated tongue, in itself, is of little

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10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

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11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shopper's Guide

12:05-Michigan News

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

2:55-ABC News

3:05-Showcase

4:00-Showcase

5:05-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

3:55-ABC News

2:00-Flair

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

1:30-Festival Of Songs

3:00-Michigan News

5:00-Michigan News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:00-Weather Summary

Q. Is a coated tongue a sign of anything?

successful is this operation?

is, it fails to function.

numb on awakening?

to worry about.

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MONDAY EVENING

5:00-Michigan News

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6:05—Dinner Moods

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7:15—Easy Listening

7:30-Land Of Music

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10:10-News Wrap-Up

10:30-Guard Show

10:55-Late News

10:45-Easy Listening

10:20-Bill Owens Sports

TUESDAY

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7:15-Weather Forecas\*

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6:30-Morning Bell

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9:55-ABC News

10:00-State News

10:25-Weather

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FARGO, N.D. (AP) - An Air nounced. The fee will be set aside National Guardsman was killed

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7:30- 6-To Tell The Truth

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8:30- 6-Lucille Ball Show

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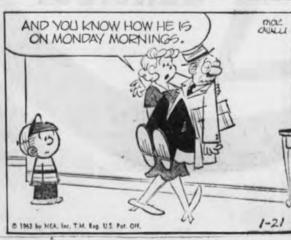
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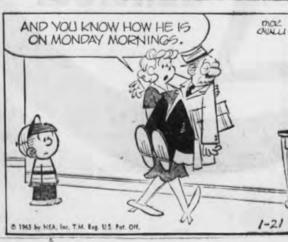


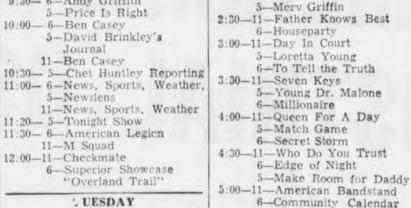








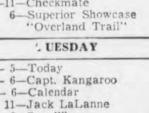




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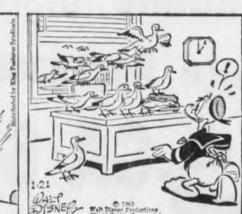
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