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Lots Of Mail



nickname of Kansas City Fat, the fourth straight day, holds part of the estimated 4,000 letters he has received since news stories told of his never having received a letter or a visitor while Frozen engines stalled the Simserving a life sentence for a 15- plon Express between Paris and cent holdup. Jones was released Istanbul just outside Salonika. on a 30-day leave Dec. 22 to work in an Okmulgee, Okla, laundry and won a parole recommendation Monday. This photo was taken the plies to isolated mountain villages day he left the penitentiary for the near the Yugoslav border. first time since he entered it Oct. Death, Misery, Chaos 1, 1934. - (AP Wirephoto)

May Exist On **Many Planets**

NEW YORK (AP) - Scattered record. The temperature through the Milky Way are per- Tuesday night to 3 degrees. haps 600 million planets bearing intelligent life, an astronomer theorized today.

The Milky Way is a galaxy or family of 20 to 200 billion stars, Blizzards with our sun being a rather av-

Prof. Lloyd Motz of Columbia University said he estimates the Milky Way contains 200 million stars similar to our sun, and if they have planets like ours, each might possess three "as abodes of an intelligent form of life."

the sun's planets, Venus and Mars walked half way across. Some Besides earth in the retinue of "could support an intelligent form of life under slightly altered conditions," Motz told a joint session of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and American Meteorologi-

'That life exists beyond the solar system is now taken for granted by most scientists, even train 7 miles inside Switzerland. though we have no direct evi- An electric locomotive pushed dence," he said.

"We know from astronomical observations that in our gaiaxy there are millions of stars similar to our sun.' Recent developments in the theory of stellar evo-lution (now observationally conlution (now observationally confirmed) show that all stars with the same general characteristics originated in pretty much the the same general characteristics same way from the same kind of cosmic dust and gas, and have evolved in the same time through the same series of stages.

"Moreover, we also know that when stars like the sun are born from a matrix of gas and dust, a planetary system also arises. Similar Systems

"From this it follows that there are in the galaxy millions of planetary systems like our solar system with similar physical and history. chemical properties.'

If a star has been burning long enough, and if the temperature possible. is agreeable on a planet, highly intelligent life is bound to evolve.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vivery cold tonight and Thursday. Lows 10 to 25 below zero. Highs Thursday 5 to 10 below. Friday: Cloudy, chance of snow, continued

Forecast for Lake Superior -W winds 28-34 knots tonight, diminishing slightly Thursday, Snow

flurries, squalls. Data for preceding 24 hours:

Relative humidity at noon - 63. al interest." Precipitation - None in last 24 The New York agreement norhours; total to date this year, 1.22 mally sets the master contract inches; normal to date, 1.4.

at 5:41 p.m. tomorrow. temperature, 52 in 1942; minimum there was concern in official engagement of Crown Prince Con- Monday, when the six nations are temperature, 20 below, 1963 (19 Washington whether shipping stantine of Greece and Princess to take up a French demand that foreman in the department. below, in 1883); most precipitation, firms in the Deep South will go Anne-Marie of Denmark was an- the British application for mem-

Michigan Remains In 'Deep Freeze'

(By the Associated Press)
Temperatures dropped to zero have lows of -3 to -20. and below in Michigan Tuesday night and the Weather Bureau said today there will be no relief from the cold wave until Friday. guite so cold.

Cold, Snows

Continue To

Low clouds foiled a Greek air

skated across and picked at them.

Radio Sofia reported blizzards

had buried Bulgaria under snow,

paralyzing transport and cutting

off the capital from its suburbs.

Temperatures plummeted to 2 de-

On the Oresund-the narrow

Denmark-some Danes

strip of water separating Sweden

rode bicycles on the sea and got

Temperatures in France ranged

from 5 degrees to 4 below zero.

Several factories in northwest

in the way of icebreakers.

Switzerland were blocked.

Work Friday

grees below zero.

3,000 workers.

in New York.

from

driving hazards. The Highway

Temperatures stayed near rero Lower Michigan. today and will drop again tonight New Buffalo, at the extreme Flint 0, Lansing. -2; Battle Creek, 10,000 pupils stayed home. Only riod. Outlying areas of Dickinson night as the temperature dropped as low as 15 to 25 below in Upper southwestern point of the state, 1 above; Marquette, -20; Hough- the schools in Monroe and the County reported temperature to zero.

By Short Skirts Plague Europe

LONDON (AP)-Europe's snow ine moved relentlessly southward Franklin, a 75-year-old grandfatoday as the continent remained ther, said he filed the measure locked in one of its bitterest win- because he has "long been disters in memory. Snow piled up in the Italian Adshopping centers in shorts." riatic coastal towns of Foggia and

Charland said his bill would not Baria, where it is a rare sight. apply to persons "properly atknown for 28 years by the prison Most of Italy was under snow for tired" for bathing or athletics, but "if a woman hasn't got modesty enough to look decent in pub-Salonika, Greece, was buried lic, then we should put her in a under snow 5 feet deep in places. cage with the other animals."

force attempt to parachute supplies to isolated mountain villages Cuts Planned By President The great cold continued to spread death, misery and chaos.

and shipping lanes. Millions faced paying more tax instead of less under the first full year of President Kennedy's proposed tax re-Britain, snowbound for almost a duction program, it was learned 1941. month, moved into its 34th today.

straight day of freezing or near- Well-posted sources reported alfreezing temperatures. It was the so that Kennedy plans to call for 13, 1899. longest spell of unbroken cold on a sharp curtailment of the perrecord. The temperature sank lions of taxpayers for charity, in-At Southampton fish froze

losses. where they swam, their heads poking out of the ice. Seabirds

dent will reveal the details of the known as "cooperative weather and hundreds of U.S. marshals. proposed three-year tax package observers." The Weather Bureau Car Won't Start dividual income tax rates by \$13.5 billion but would partly offset

poration rate from 52 to 47 per cent in annual steps.

France closed, idling more than Snow blocked the Paris-Bern through and brought passengers back to the border town of Dole. About 1,200 miles of roads in

quarter in which the income was earned, be speeded up sufficiently

nually in 1964, while the rate reductions were saving about \$1.25

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking longshoremen from Maine to Virginia vote today and Thursday on a peace pact—accepted by shippers-which would end the monthlong dock tieup, longest and cost. Meat Tenderizer

liest in Atlantic Coast maritime South Atlantic and Gulf Coast called "some good smelling Community make a thorough new

called master contract negotiated | Estes related that he got in the entry and submit its recommendatub and relaxed only momentari- tions to the foreign ministers of The peace formula was pro- ly. "I began to burn and turn by a presidential board red," he said,

The bottle of "sweet smelling tional Association of Manufactur- stuff" was meat tenderizer.

club on union and management. War In Katanga The NAM's official publication said in an editorial Tuesday that May Not Be Over

KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP) knuckled display of government slipped into the bush with their weapons as the United Nations today began disarming President

The situation remained tense serted that the war was not over.

dale counties had four inches of Pellston, -19; Traverse City, -21; ed open. A snowfall over night added to fresh snow.

Covington in Upper Michigan's -6.

Coldest Spot

On Earth In

Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP)-When you

might cheer yourself up by think-

viet antarctic station called Vos-

ing of the poor Russians at a So-

That's the coldest spot in the

says the thermometer there reg-

istered a global record by slump-

ing to 126.9 below zero on Aug.

tinent, the most frigid weather

The record cold for the United

States was 76 below at Tanana,

ritory, Canada.

at Boca.

ca. Sept. 13, 1922.

French Agree

To Study Of

Charles de Gaulle agreed today

to put the problem of Britain's

entry into the European Common

Market on ice for the time being.

at a final half-hour talk with West

study of the problems of British

the six Common Market coun-

Reliable sources said De Gaulle,

Trade Issue

Record Cold In U.S.

Grand Rapids, -5, and Saginaw,

snow in southern and western the coldest spot in the state. Oth- were closed today because of

2 South Carolina Legislators Seek To Shut Clemson

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Two members of the South Carolina House of Representatives were reported today to be preparing legislation to close Clemson College rather than allow its integration

are shivering these cold days you under federal court order. Passage appeared doubtful. In the Senate Tuesday one of the state's leading defenders of segregated schools argued against closing Clemson. Sen. L. Marion and western Europe. Gressette, counseling peace and order, said court orders to admit has determined the targets in a world. The U.S. Weather Bureau Negro Harvey Gantt are only a series of global blows struck by setback in a war which he said a winter which, although only South Carolina still hopes to win. one-third completed, has been the The state apparently has ex- most vicious in years. hausted all legal remedies against As for the North American con- admission of Gantt, 20.

ever recorded was a mere 81 degrees below zero. That happened Feb. 3, 1947 at a forlorn airport station called Snag in Yukon Ter-**Bids Farewell** To 'Ole Miss' Alaska, in January 1886. Of course, Alaska wasn't a state

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - James Guess which state has never ex-Florida, as you might expect, but versity of Mississippi Tuesday mal ice-box region have been run-Hawaii. Its record cold was 18 night. Whether he will return next ning well above zero and often above zero at Haleakala, Feb. 9, semester remains a mystery.

Behind the wheel of a cantank-The mercury dipped to minus 2 erous car and amid the laughter degrees at Tallahasse, Fla., Feb. and wisecracks of fellow students, that there always is an inexhausthe 29-year-old Negro who shat- tible supply of cold air over the immediately raised a cry of "pol-California has a lot of clement tered the university's segregation arctic region in the winter. It eiclime, but it can get mighty chilly barrier departed for a vacation. ther stays there or is moved

up on those hills. Lowest for this In a 9,000-word special message ing temperatures were recorded lowed by the armed protection at light. to Congress Thursday, the Presi- by unsung, unpaid volunteers one time of 17,000 federal troops High Pressure Air

Laughter and joking from stujob for the love of it and for the dith's 1952 car wouldn't start. He gold lapel pin, with 3-point dia- was delayed more than an hour mond, which the Weather Bureau while various persons tried to The message will urge early tax awards them after 50 years of start the car. Finally, newsmen, federal marshals and others Blizzards, floods or hurricanes shoved it away from the curb and cannot prevent them from fight- another car pushed it until it

ing their way outdoors to read started. their official thermometer or pre-Even Meredith seemed wryly cipitation gauges. They have been amused. "Isn't this something?" chased by moose and menaced by he quipped to newsmen. Several times campus police ridge shows no sign of moving 2:30 p.m.

The highest official temperature chief Burnes Tatum ordered his on and the long range weather ever recorded in the world was officers to check identification forecast through Feb. 15 calls for plan-an unlikely prospect, in the 136.4 at Azizia, Libya, North Afri- cards of students who got too below normal temperatures in poisterous.

Meredith's car broke down the United States. As for the North American continent, the record is 134 degrees, again on the outskirts of Membillion rate reductions until 1969. This was set July 10, 1913 at the phis, Tenn., and reportedly was in the severe cold caused by a Gathers Information pushed to a service station by a north to south air flow over West-Greenland Ranch in Death Valley, U.S. marshal's car. Meredith told ern Europe. a reporter he detoured to Memphis to have his car fixed.

his to have his car fixed.
Shortly before midnight, Meredith left Memphis for Jackson, Miss., where he said he would stay during the semester break. To Take Risk After arriving in the Mississippi capital city at 3 a.m., Meredith took several armloads of clothes into an apartment he reportedly has rented. The apartment is within walking distance of Jack-PARIS (AP)-French President

son State College for Negroes. spring semester unless conditions test ban treaty with the Soviet there become more conducive to Union. U.S. officials now are trylearning. He has until Feb. 4- ing to find out whether Soviet the last date of registration-to Premier Khrushchev is willing German Chancellor Konrad Ad- decide.

Although there have been wide- consider a reasonable level. spread reports that Meredith was in serious academic difficulty, a faculty source said there was no danger of Meredith flunking. The source said Meredith

skipped his algebra test two days ago to concentrate on studying for his English literature test

University regulations call for Talks an automatic "F" for failure to take a final exam without a valid ators, opening a new round of

cooperation in diplomacy, de- algebra, Meredith only needs two reported only that they had ously that any objective findings "C's" and two "D's" in other agreed to meet again at midaft- will come out of it." it is designed to bury the age-old courses to keep off academic pro- ernoon today.

-Three men were killed and a fourth was missing following an explosion in a coke oven at the Adenauer's proposal to transfer Algoma Steel Corp, plant here to-

the Common Market issue from day. Dead are: Charles J. Wolfe, 48, two or three on-site inspections a vasion. stage is designed to prevent a a helper on the oven; Steven year by outside experts. Those ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The dramatic rupture in Brussels Tarasuk, 36, a foreman, and would be used to determine vasion leaders visiting the attor- sidered today after a preliminary Charles E. Gooderham, 60, labor whether earth shocks which originey general indicated to newsmen vote Tuesday went against it. Missing is Henry Crawford, 50, caused by earthquakes or by nu- pledged, saying "we had our own would cite five violations of elec-

Iron Mountain in western Upper ty were closed.

Michigan marked the 11th straight A Michigan - Wisconsin Pipe- firm, said emergency crews had Department reported an average Baraga County with a tempera- In southeastern Michigan, half day of below zero temperatures, line Co. equipment malfunction restored service in about 80 per The outlook for Friday is "not of about three inches of fresh ture of 35 below apparently was of the schools in Monroe County The temperature dropped to 30 beer temperature readings included: drifted secondary roads, Some low today—the coldest for the pe- Haven homes without heat over-

Circulation

Of Upper Air

growing areas of the Deep South

and Southern California.

above the freezing mark.

33 Consecutive Days

many places.

States.

there.

The West Coast's high pressure

For N-Treaty

negotiations now under way here

the United States confidence that

Directs Cold

| Michigan. Lower Michigan will | had 11 inches. Ingham and Hills- | ton, -20; Sault Ste. Marie, -21; | larger towns of the county remain- | readings as low as 40 below Tuesday night, All schools in the coun- Utilities Co. in Grand Haven

In Better Shape

To Shovel Drive

Doc Says Wives

(By the Associated Press) A heart specialist, Dr. Oglesby Paul, admits that his advice may be "unchivalrous," but he insists that the lady of the house may be better equipped to shovel snow CHICAGO (AP) - Air circula- off the driveway than her hustion may not be an ear-perking band,

conversational tidbit but it's hav-Paul, chief of the medicine diviing a jolting impact this winter ion of Chicago's Passavant Meon millions of residents of the morial Hospital, explained:

United States, the British Isles The wife benefits by regular ex-The circulation of the upper air probably is in better physical siege of bitter cold and stormy condition because of it. Her desk- weather. bound husband, on the other hand, may be unaccustomed to strenuous physical effort and. comparatively speaking, not be in A steady procession of cold the same shape as she is. waves has rolled down into the central United States, spread-

Cuba Invasion ing freezing weather into the crop Western Europe and the British Controversy Isles have had 33 consecutive days of freezing weather. The se-Flares Again vere cold has filled hospitals with stricken patients and produced serious fuel and food shortages in

WASHINGTON (AP)-The con-The story has been different in troversy over the failure of the Oklahoma early today. Winds of perienced below-zero weather. Not H. Meredith bid adieu to the Uni-

> The Senate Republican leadership announced Tuesday it would Why the topsy-turvey pattern? Weather forecasters explain tion of the U.S.-backed assault on Midwest, was reported from the

Meredith's departure contrasted somewhere else by air currents, leaders took issue with Atty, Gen. were general in Montana and terest, local taxes and casualty state was 45 below Jan. 20, 1937, sharply with his arrival at Missis- If it moves away, more builds up Robert F. Kennedy's statement ranged from 3 to 8 inches in many sippi last September. His pres- rapidly in the region where there that the United States never parts of the snow belt. The snow A number of these bone-chill- ence led to bloody rioting, fol- is much snow and little or no sun- promised air cover for the inva- cover in Muskegon, Mich., on

Betrayed

A ridge of high pressure air Dagoberto Darias, head of an Hazardous Driving stalled in off the West Coast has invasion veterans organization caused the severe weather affect- and a commander of one of the They are civilians who do the dents filled the air when Mere- ing most areas of the United assault transport ships, charged Tuesday that President Kennedy Air has circulated from north betrayed the Cuban people, even to south east of this ridge spread- though "his brother is attempting which was hit by more snow and ing polar air across much of the to justify him on the Bay of Pigs

United States and Canada. A fiasco." south to north air flow west of He said jets were in the air on the ridge has been carrying warm invasion day and that he had re- of three in January. air up the Pacific Ocean and into ceived a message from "the Alaska, displacing the cold air American flagship directing our operations" advising that air cover would be forthcoming at

"We saw the first two planes pass in the direction of Giron Beach (invasion point)," he said. "A minute later two other jets most of the northern two-thirds of crossed, but the next minute, the first ones returned, like sea gulls Nor is there any sign of a letup fleeing from a storm."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Minn., and -26 in Minneapolis, today he is already gathering information on the crushed invaformation on the crushed inva-sion and would lay it before the Lawmakers Senate Republican Policy Committee within two weeks.

nim clearance to begin the investigation.

Gen. Kennedy's recent review of 'mistakes" made in the assault. WASHINGTON (AP)-President Dirksen said only that he was Meredith has said he might not Kennedy is willing to take some interested in learning if the Presi- which developed when Republireturn to Mississippi for the risks in order to get a nuclear dent's brother "told the entire fac- cans challenged the fitness of tual story." But Sen. Barry Gold- Rep. - elect Leonard Walton, Dwater, R-Ariz, contended in the Detroit, to serve was all but Senate that Kennedy's summary settled Tuesday when a special was "a cleanup operation - de- House committee agreed tentasigned to make the worst mistake tively to recommend that he be to reduce the risks to what they of the President's career seem sworn in. like something entirely different." The heart of the problem in Decline Comment

The White House declined to is whether Khrushchev will agree comment on the investigation. Walton, 37, should be censured for to the kind of foreign inspection on There was no comment from the Soviet territory which would give attorney general.

Democrats responded that the the Soviet Union would live up to Republicans were trying to play politics in international matters. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign U.S., British and Soviet negoti- Relations committee, said it "has a strong partisan aura." talks on the test ban issue, met

"Any conclusion they reached Meredith's grades will not be at the State Department for al- would be considered quite partitreaty for French-West German disclosed. Even with an "F" in most four hours late Tuesday and san." he said. "I doubt very seri-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

The United States is understood Minnesota, the assistant Demoto have asked the Soviet Union cratic leader, said: President a series of questions designed to Kennedy has taken full responsidisclose in detail just what types bility for the failure at the Bay of test ban safeguards the Soviet of Pigs. This is no longer a mat- enough to merit denying him a government is willing to accept ter of consideration."

and precisely how they would op- 'Had Own Planes' The GOP investigation seemed certain to focus on Atty. Gen. Kennedy's contention that the that he is prepared to agree to to provide air cover for the in- careful."

Last week a group of Cuban in-

Spokesmen for Michigan Gas which is supplied by the pipeline Servicemen traced the equip-

ment breakdown to a six-inch line near Coopersville.

Winter-Weary **Midwest Gets** More Of Same

(By the Associated Press) Frigid weather, strong winds and snow staggered the nation's winter-weary midsection again to-

Weather Bureau forecaster said little relief appeared in sight imertion at household tasks and mediately from the prolonged

The severe wintry weather extended from Montana eastward to the upper Great Lakes region and southward into Oklahoma and Texas, Temperatures plunged to 30 degrees below zero in northern Midwest areas.

The zero zone stretched from western Montana southeastward to northern Colorado, Kansas through northern Missouri and southern sections of the upper Great Lakes.

The storm which reached blizzard conditions in Montana, Kansas and Nebraska, spread into dropping temperatures as much

as 30 degrees in three hours. The fresh snow, piling atop a begin an independent investiga- heavy covering across most of the the Bay of Pigs, and Democrats northern Rockies through central Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region. Falls up to a foot Lake Michigan, was to a depth of

Blowing snow created hazardous driving conditions in many Snow clearing crews areas. worked throughout the night in many cities including Chicago subzero cold. The 16 below zero there was the ninth subzero mark this month compared to a normal

Ground blizzards hit Montana and more were indicated. All roads were snow covered and schools in the central part of the state closed as buses were halted. Travel was restricted by poor visibility. Similar conditions were reported in sections of Wyoming. Low Temperatures

Early morning low temperatures included -30 in Eau Claire, Wis., -29 in Wausau, Wis., -28 in Duluth and International Falls,

The committee, he said, gave May Censure Dirksen's aim obviously was to assemble evidence to rebut Atty. Rep. Walton

A formal vote on the matter is expected Thursday, but still unsettled is the question of whether violation of state election laws

Walton faces trial next month on charges he broke the law by permitting the word "re-elect" to be used on campaign literature although he never had held office. The committee, composed of three Republicans and two Democrats, decided on its recommendation after a review of testimony from three days of public hearings in Detroit last week.

Rep. Henry Hogan, R-Birmingham, the committee chairman, said that on the basis of evidence Walton possibly deserved a censure but his offenses-high misdemeanors - were not serious

"All his campaign literature apparently was designed to deceive the public," said Hogan, "We feel that his hand should be slapped Khrushchev has told Kennedy United States had never promised so future candidates will be more

The censure was to be recon-

nated in the Soviet Union were that no U.S. air cover had been The proposed censure probably

which drew the fire of the Nacinity - Generally fair, continued ers for welding what it called a the public interest "required that this strike be settled. But the way

power unsanctioned by law." Alexander P. Chopin, chairman Temperatures - - Minus 18 at of the New York Shipping Asso- Moise Tshombe's forces. 6:30 a.m.; minus 14 at noon; high- ciation, representing employers, est in last 24 hours, minus 7 at announced that the shipping firms' noon Tuesday; lowest, minus 20 at membership accepted the recom- to the United Nations of the last in French-West German coopera-

pattern for both East and Gulf Greek Prince Engaged Sun rises at 8:23 a.m. and sets ports, which bargain separate- To Danish Princess Since the New York employers' Records for Jan. 23-Maximum vote to accept was not unanimous along with the master settlement. nounced today,

New Hampshire Legislator Irked

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-A bill outlawing the display of feminine legs more than one inch above the knee was filed in the legis-

lature Tuesday. Rep. Peter P. Charland, Dgusted seeing women, some even tok expectant mothers, cluttering Coldest Spot

Tax Deduction

Intelligent Life Hundreds of major highways were blocked. Pack ice jammed ports rations might find themselves

Tax Message which would cut corporate and in- has some 14,000 of them.

these reductions by 3.5 billion of revenue-raising revisions. relief-next July 1-for individu- service. als and small businesses. For corporations generally, it will propose a two-stage reduction starting next Jan. 1 to reduce the cor-

Unlikely Prospect In the event Congress goes along with the whole Kennedy opinion of many members of Congress-the corporations would not receive a full benefit of their \$2.5 The reason is Kennedy's proposal that corporation tax payments, California. now due six months after the

over a period of years to bring the tax collections to a current This would increase total corporation taxes by \$1.5 billion an-

billion.

EDGEWOOD, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. C. C. Estes wanted her husband A return to work by Friday is to be extra presentable at a gath- enauer, agreed to Adenauer's proering of her family, so she laced posal that the executive commis-It remains to be seen whether his bath water with what she sion of the European Economic

ports will go along with the so- stuff."

There would be no time limit for completion of the study, but it Tuesday. is expected to take some months. Adenauer left for Bonn after his talks with De Gaulle, ending a three-day visit to Paris during reason. which he signed a comprehensive to end it was not be a bare- Thousands of Katanga soldiers fense, education and culture. It

Major Problem De Gaulle's opposition to Brit- Three Men Lose Lives ish membership in the Common In Soo, Ontario Blast despite the peaceful capitulation Market posed a major problem mended peace pact in the nation- stronghold in the rebellious prov- tion even before the treaty was ince. The Katanga commander as- signed. West Germany favors Britain's entry into the economic community.

enmities of the two countries.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP)

the negotiating table to the study bership be shelved indefinitely.

another foreman.

erate.

Inspections

its agreement.

clear explosions undergro

Record -20° Set In City; No Letup Due

Upper Michigan's bitterest cold wave in at least three decades raged on today, with a new weather mark already set in Marquette for today and no prospect for any extended letup.

The mercury plummeted to 20 degrees below zero this morning, the coldest weather ever recorded in Marquette on this date. Previous mark was -19, in 1883.

It was 20 below from 6:30 to 9:30 this morning, and by noon it had inched upward only a few degrees. Subzero temperatures were reported this morning from every section of the Upper Peninsula, with official readings ranging from the 27 below reading at the Marquette County Airport to the 30 below at Sault Ste. Marie. Subzero Since Monday

Unofficial readings were as low as -35 at Michigamme, -28 in Iron Mountain and Ironwood and -26

In Marquette, the temperature has not gone above zero since 3 Monday afternoon, and

Albert Houle, Lifelong Area Resident, Dies

Albert Joseph Houle, 57, of 216 dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 5:40 yesterday afternoon. Mr. Houle had attended a meeting of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. union and had walked home. Shortly after ariving home he was

Born June 18, 1905, in Chocolay Township, he had been a lifelong resident of the Marquette area. He had been employed as a pipefitter and in the fire department at the Cliffs Dow plant for 27 years. Mr. Houle was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral.

Services On Friday

Survivors are his wife, Florence; five sons, Albert Jr., Robert, Donald, Lloyd and William, at home; two daughters, Sandra, at home, and Mrs. William (Betty) Beckman, Marquette; two brothers, Frank and Peter, Marquette; a sister, Mrs. Mary LeMere. Neenah, Wis., and two grandchildren, Daniel and James Beckman,

Funeral services have been scheduled for Friday morning. Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning tomorrow afternoon. The Rosary will be recited at 8 tomorrow evening.

Vonck Elected President Of **Builders Unit**

Raymond L. Vonck Jr., of Charles Dressler & Son, Plumbers, was elected president of the Marquette Building Exchange at its officers election meeting held in the Marquete Chamber of Commerce build-

The exchange's board of directors meets after the annual meeting to choose officers for the com-

Vonck succeeds Howard G. Mc-Kie as president of the group. Other Officers Listed

Other officers for the coming year are Leonard J. Samppala, of Samppala Construction Co., vicepresident, and Ben E. Knauss, secretary of the chamber, secretarytreasurer

Other directors of the builders exchange are Russell F. Bergstrom, Russell E. Young, Harold W. Alholm, Norman P. Bergh, Richard Hytinen and William D. Bucklin, in addition to the officers and McKie. All are from Marquette. The builders exchange is

comprised of approximately 120 individuals and business groups associated with the construction industry. Although most of them are from

this area, there are members from throughout Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin. Offices of the exchange are maintained in the chamber buildzero today. It will be very cold again tonight and tomorrow.

Fred Mueller, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureaua Station here, said the cold blast, due to Arctic air coming through Canada, will possibly ease up Saturday, but become frigid again Sunday and Monday.

This morning's -20 here was the coldest temperature since the -22 recorded Feb. 5, 1936, Coldest January temperature was -26, on Jan. 14, 1881, and the coldest ever here was 27 below, on Feb. 6, 1885; Feb. 9, 1888, and Feb. 12

Today marked the 11th consecutive day in Marquette that it was zero or below and the 16th day this winter that it plunged to zero or colder. Normally, there are only 10 such days in an entire winter.

The cold blast caused some chool classes in the area to be losed and saw absenteeism in schools soar. Many employees were unable to get to work on Feb. 2. ime because of the cold and hundreds of car owners were unable to start their automobiles.

Taxis, Garages Busy

Taxicabs did a rushing business, with waiting lists for calls. Garages and filling station employees Disapprove vere kept busy assisting motor-

sts having troubles with vehicles. extremely hazardous in the Calu- tator sport of Spain and-more met area this morning, where than that-plays a vital role in blizzard conditions caused closing Spanish life and is even a reflec-

In some sections of the Upper Peninsula, particularly in the east end, highways were snow-covered

Roads Clear In County Roads were clear in Marquette county this morning, and if drivers could get their vehicles started.

hey had no trouble moving on the county's highways. Yesterday's "high" temperature here was three degrees below zero and the low was -15, for a mean temperature (and we do mean MEAN) of -9, which was 28 below normal. Today's average temp-

erature will be much colder. It was not expected to get higher than five or 10 below zero today, with lows tonight predicted to be -15 along the lake and five or 10 degrees will be -5 or zero here.

For the month it's averaging 7.2 degrees a day below normal. Long-Range Forecast

The long-range forecast for this area, covering the period from The body is in the Fassbender tonight through Monday, calls for temperatures to average 14 to 18 degrees below the normal extremes of 26 and 12 for this per-

It'll be very cold through Friday, with the Saturday warming frigid wave on Sunday and Mon-

Precipitation will be less than a half inch, occurring as snow

16-Inch Snow Depth

changed for several days. For the month 16.3 inches of snow has fallen, more than two inches above normal, but the win- \$34,048.45, compared to \$25,130.13 ter's fall of 48.5 is a half foot be- a year ago. low average.

NBC Censors Editing Film Of Bullfight

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation Broadcasting Company's Continuity Acceptance Department is currently engaged in one of the most ticklish delicate operations in television: editing film of a Spanish bullfight.

The film - showing fights by two outsanding matadors — was made for Bud Palmer's "Sports

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What do people do when they get together at a | president of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturdairy convention? They drink a toast, naturally, ers Association, and William Jilbert, Calumet, of with milk. Shown boosting their product are, from Jilbert Dairy, association president. The U. P. group left, Jack Little. Chatham, extension dairyman for is conducting its meetings in the Hotel Northland. the Michigan State University Extension Center; - (Mining Journal photo.) Roy Fassbener, of Bancroft Dairy, Marquette, vice

International" show and scheduled for broadcast Saturday,

The problem is to show a valid film of bull fights, while keeping 'their cruelty aspects to an ab Carl Watson, network director of broadcast standards.

The fact that large numbers of Americans disapprove of bull-State police said driving was fact that it is the national specon of Spanish culture.

"We go into all this in the continued Watson. "We cannot show a bull fight without organization of dairy sales pershowing the banderillos (barbed darts) on the bulls. We vill not show the actual entrance of the matador's sword killing the bull, but we must show the bull falling to its knees."

Watson said his department al ready has sat in on three long editing sessions for the show-and isn't finished yet.

Credit Union Parley Here

annual dinner meeting of the Bun- cers of the association are William ny Federal Credit Union, held in Jilbert, Jilbert Dairy, Calumet, the Marquette Township Hall.

There are 119 persons in the

credit union, Frank Stickney and Robert Dupras were reelected to three-year terms on the board of directors. Officers for the year are Harold Peterson, president; Stickney,

vice president; Jude Dollar, sectrend being interrupted by another retary; Dupras, treasurer, and Alhert Thibodeau director. Credit Committee

Elected to the credit committee were Robert Zorza and Henry Saturday and as flurries other Heiskanen. Chairman of the committee is Milton Holman.

On the supervisory committee Marquette's snow depth, frozen are Bernard Worth, chairman, at a 16-inch figure, has been un- and Mark Arnett and Sam Bil-

The officers reporter that assets during the past year went up to

160 Persons Attending U.P. Dairy Meeting In Marquette

About 160 representatives of Upper Peninsula dairy plants and dairy sales forces are attending the U. P. Dairy Manufacturers Association 29th annual conven-

The convention went into its secnd and final day at the Northand Hotel this morning. Repreentatives of the 35 dairy manufacturers in the U. P. and repre-

Yesterday's agenda included a report from Frank Loval, Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Dairy Products Association, an organization which represents the dairy industry in the State Legislature.

Boyd Rice, Lansing, secretarymanager of the American Dairy Association of Michigan, previewed the association's 1963 dairy promotion and selling program, followed by a film which depicted the role of farmers, plant operators and association representatives in the dairy association. To Pick Officers Today

Election of officers was scheduled for the final business meet-Sixty-two persons attended the ing this afternoon. Present offipresident; Roy Fassbender, Bancroft Dairy, Marquette, vice president, and Reginald Turner, Soo Creamery, Sault Ste. Marie, secretary-treasurer.

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A hospitality room set up in

the Northland Hotel lobby featuring U. P. dairy products - hot chocolate, cheeses, white and chocolate milk, butbut and cheese spreads-has been a focal point of the con-

vention. Keynote speaker today was Dr. G. Malcolm Trout, East Lansing, professor of Dairy Food Service sentatives of the Wolverines, an at Michigan State University and an internationally known authority on dairy products.

Other program speakers schedversity; and Charles J. Little, Teachers. Chatham, extension dairyman,

Union, Dow **Meeting Set** Tomorrow

Representatives of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. and its union, Local 14522, United Mine Workers of America, will meet at 10 tomorrow morning in an effort to settle the strike which began Jan. 3. The meeting, which will be held

Gooch Given State Week Post For U.P.

James W. Gooch, Michigan State University information specialist assigned to the Upper Peninsula district extension center, Marquette, has been named deputy chairman of the Michigan Week public relations board for the Upper Peninsula.

He will work with regional and county Michigan Week chairmen in the three regions and 15 counties to promote and publicize participation in activities related to Michigan Week, May 19-25, 1963.

The appointment was made this eek by E. T. Buroughs, Detroit, hairman of the Michigan Week public relations board. In U. P. Five Years

"Mr. Gooch's experience in working with people in all northern Michigan counties, his accountry and his voluntary assis- ing tance to groups promoting econom- First U. P. Soil Man c development and tourism for the Jpper Peninsula make him invaluable to the Michigan Week ef-

fort," said Burroughs. Gooch who has been a MSU em. ployee in Upper Michigan for the past five years, was a field editor for Capper's Farmer, Topeka, and an advertising employee with Ralston-Purina Co., St. Louis, beuled today were George S. Mc- fore he came to Michigan. He has Intyre, director, Michigan Depart- also served as an assistant nationment of Agriculture, Lansing; al 4-H editor in Chicago. He is Donald L. Murrary, extension now publicity consultant for the dairyman, Michigan State Uni- Michigan Congress of Parents and

His home is at 319 E. Prospect

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COLOR SPECIAL! "THIEVING MAGPIE" NOVELTY IN COLOR "PINK SANDS, BLUE WATERS" lows a lengthy meeting of the un- interest in the cause. ion, held yesterday afternoon in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Over 200 union employees have been jobless since the walkout, which stemmed over a dispute concerning a proposed wage boost of two cents an hour, plus a one-cent fringe benefit hike, offered by the

The union had asked 15 cents an nour at the outset of negotiations in December, reduced the request land use and developing watero five, and then upped it back to sheds. 15 when the strike started. No Comments Made

oncerning tomorrow's session, which will be attended by York and Thomas R. Bush, Sault Ste. Marie, district representative for the union officials.

The company has started winterization of the plant.

Award Given Heathman At Soil Meeting

A delegation from the Upper Peninsula attended the Michigan Association of Soil Conservation District directors meeting held in East Lansing.

Attending from the U. P. were county directors Toivo Lahti of Houghton, Robert Godell of Covington, Lawrence C. Ewing of Marquette and Walter Adler of Newberry. Area Conservationist Delquaintance with press, radio and mer Meister of Marquette also attelevision people of the north tended the two-day annual meet-

> Former U. P. Area Conservationist Harold "Hap" Heathman of Marquette was given a special award for his outstanding contri-

in the company offices, was called | butions in the technical aspects of by Carl York, Escanaba, of the soil and water conservation as well State Mediation Service, and fol- as his success in creating public

Heathman, who moved to the U. P. after working in Indiana and Ohio, was the first district soil conservationist assigned to the area, Since he came to the U. P. in the early '40s, he has helped 12 soil districts that cover most of the

The state directors held panel discussions on many problems relating to their responsibility in

They heard special challenges from Michigan State University Neither union nor company of- Resource Development Specialist ficials had any comment to make Louis Twardzik who listed ways in which the soil conservation directors can contribute in suburbian developments and from MSU's food science department head, Dr. UMW, in addition to company and George Borgstrom, who spoke of soil and water in the global food

City Paragraphs

Marquette Lodge, Free and Acepted Masons, will have a Master Mason degree at 3 p. m., Saturday. Buffet supper at 6:15. Reservations may be made by calling CAnal 5-0818 by Friday.

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\$33,000 Grant For Research On Plants Received By College

Research to learn more about | dioxide from the air and conhow plants use carbon dioxide will be conducted at Northern Michigan College with the help of a

The first project of its kind at Northern will utilize radioactive tracers to study ways in which plants take carbon vert it into different plant

components. The research team headed by \$33,000 grant from the National In- Dr. Griffith will include Dr. Gail Griffith, assistant professor of amino acids and certain vitamins The grant, covering three years, chemistry and physics at Northwill provide \$11,000 a year for ern, and two student assistants. the project under the direction of A laboratory equipped to carry Dr. Thomas Griffith, NMC bio- out the study will be used for research associate at Michigan lor's degrees from Kansas State teaching as well as research, col- State University. He received his University. lege officials said.

Role Of Alkaloids Dr. Griffith said radioactive compounds will be fed to tobacco

plants in an attempt to determine how the plants produce amino acids and alkaloids. Certain compounds will be extracted from the plants and the molecues will be proken down into smaller parts determine the specific location the radioactive material. One of the significant as-

ent in plants, and what they Researchers also will look for the relationship of alkaloids to

pects of the project will be to

discover the role of alkaloids

in plants, why they are pres-

such as niacin. faculty last fall, previously was a State, and his master's and bache-

PENNEY'S

ern was temporary chairman, with tain the need for a committee on 25 persons in attendance. Mrs. children and youth.

president; Bernice Chamberlain, Agencies Unit secretary, and Milton Duckworth treasurer. Committee Named Dorothy Boyer was elected president of the reactivated Marquette in the former organization the fol-

Dr. Jean R. Pearman of North-Griffith, who joined Northern's Ph.D. in chemistry from Michigan

Michigan College.

Heads Social

Angeline Gingrass presented the report of the nominating commit-In addition to Mrs. Boyer, other munity Chest Council. officers are Vern Dahlquist, vice

After reviewing the committee Council of Social Agencies at its lowing committees were appointed: meeting this week at Northern Mrs. Gingrass, case committee; John Ruhovina, aging, with Dr.

> aine: program and agency information, Dahlquist.

Roy Cassett was appointed to service on the United Marquette Com-

The next meeting of the council will be held Feb. 19 and it will be a luncheon meeting.

Providence, Vancouver Win Safety Contest

BOSTON (AP) - The National Fire Protection Association has Pearman and Mary Louis Fonnamed Providence, R. I., and Vancouver, B. C., grand award winners in its annual fire prevention Publicity, Leslie Ruhomaki, Helen contest. The awards, for which Stringer and Mrs. Chamberlain. nearly 1900 entrants from the Unit-Curtis Poole was asked to ascer- ed States and Canada competed,

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are bronze plaques. to the steel division of Ford Mos The top award for industry went tor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

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Program For Inmate Variety Show At Prison Announced

Final plans have been complet- facilities for women and children. ed for the inmate variety show to the variety show, which will be be presented at the Marquette presented in the prison's chape! State Prison tomorrow evening at auditorium, will be open to adult 7:30. The Rev. Eugene W.

All donations will be used for the construction of a new outside chapel at the prison. It will serve inmates from the trusty division.

Funds have been appropriated by the Legislature for a chapel inside the walls, but no provision has been made for similar services for inmates who live and 270. work outside the walls. Since there are no washroom

Marquette's Milk Local Picks Officers

re-elected president of the Mar- Country Stylists al meeting held in Perkins.

Johnson and Leonard W. John- er," written by Al Gliva, the son, Chatham, the organization's group's leader; secretary-treasurer, were re-elect- The "Gunther Blues," a hared to the board of directors, Wal- monica trio, playing "Kansas Citer Maki, Eben; Arnold Hill, Tren- ty," and "Moon Look Lonesome" ary; Elmer Lepisto, Rock, and Clayton Ford, Cornell, were se- "Run, Sinners, Run," and "Blind lected delegates from member- Barrabas"

Delegates Picked

Morton Schire, Cornell, delegates a group of tap dancers; to the district and state annual meetings.

The inmate band accompanying a vocalist singing "The Talk of

Other officers chosen, in the Town ; addition to the Johnsons, were Edgar Williams, Trenary, vice president; and Robert Elsner, Engadine: Philip Clish, Marquette, and Schire and Maki, members of the board.

Dale Long, Traverse City, north- an instrumental feature; ern markets supervisor for the MMPA, commended the local's membership for contributions and for improvements in dairying in the Upper Peninsula, termed one

National Trends Noted

Herbert Varney, MMPA economist, spoke on trends and some of the problems facing dairying in the region.

Richard T. Hartwig, Marquette, Michigan State University Extension Service form accommendation of the problems form accommendation of the problems form accommendation of the problems of the pro

sion Service farm economist, spoke ducts has decreased.

The local authorized a two cents per hundredweight deduction for advertising.

of Mackinac to the Copper Country, with the farmers furnishing Grade A milk to the Bancroft and Hillcrest Dairies in Marquette and the Country Point of Country of the Coun to Gauthier Dairy in Skandia.

LeVine, Protestant chaplain of the prison, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Tickets may be obtained at Doncker's

All-Faith Chapel By summer there will be around 350 inmates in the trusty division, which now numbers upwards of

The all-faiths chapel will be erected near the dormitories east

of the prison Warden Raymond J. Buchkee has strongly endorsed the program, saying the proposed structure will "provide a proper setting for programs of religious services and guidance essential to the rehabilitative goals of the correctional sys-

The program being planned will open with a presentation by the inmate band. Following are the 10 Edwin P. Johnson, Perkins, was other numbers on the program:

quette Local of the Michigan Milk | The "Country Stylists," a group Producers Association at its annu- which gained fame this fall when they made a record of "The Lif-

The "Spiritualists," singing

An inmate combo, accompanying The board chose Johnson and a vocalist singing "Wonderful" and

> An anmate group composed of guitarists, with a vocalist and two instrumental numbers;

> A tap dancer; The "Country Stylists," accompanying a vocalist and playing The inmate combo, followed by

a closing piece played by the in-

of the most important segments of The Mining Journal

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on national trends, noting that per capita consumption of dairy proall the local news, printed in this news-paper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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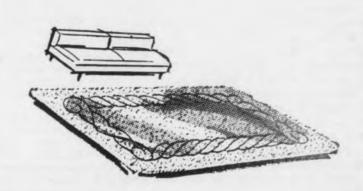


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On Banning

Nuclear Tests

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON - The Russians make a

oncession, at last. The United States says it's

not enough. That's is, as of today. Still no

agreement on banning nuclear tests after

of the bigger problem: General dirarmament

Agreement on that looks even more dim and

Basic to both agreements is the American

requirement to prevent cheating. That outside

nspectors be allowed inside the countries

making the agreement. This is what the Rus-

sians wouldn't buy until now, and now only

far off after 15 years of talking.

But just banning nuclear tests is only part

years of talking.

a little bit.

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What's Right With U.P.?

The Upper Peninsula has been classified as a "depressed area," eligible to receive not liabilities. The abundant snowfall is special federal loans and grants because of ideal for winter sports, and the Mackinac its economic situation. It has been studied Bridge and improved highway systems have and re-studied by economists seeking some done much to bring the Upper Peninsula solution to its problems of commerce. It closer to areas to the south. didn't lose population between 1950 and 1960, but the gain was infinitesimal compared with the gain registered in the southern Lower Peninsula during that period. In short, the Upper Peninsula is generally looked upon as a region of problems where pessimism rules the land.

But not all people have this view of the Upper Peninsula. In fact, some of Michigan's most influential leaders take quite the opposite view. Aware of the Peninsula's great potential, they look to the future with optimism.

One of these leaders is Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan College and co-chairman of Operation Progress, a movement designed toward taking a positive approach to Upper Peninsula problems.

Dr. Harden sets forth his viewpoint in an article in the January issue of Michigan Municipal Review, a publication of the Michigan Municipal League. Entitled "What's Right with Michigan," the article enumerates some of the advantages found in the Upper Peninsula. Among the assets Dr. Harden lists are these:

· An almost limitless supply of fresh water.

· Natural air-conditioning provided by the Great Lakes.

• Tremendous iron ore reserves - more reserves, in fact, than the combined production of iron ore of the past 100 years. Coupled with this are the new techniques for extracting and upgrading the ores that are being utilized above the Straits.

richest body of copper found in the Upper Peninsula in the past 20 years was reported recently by Calumet & Hecla, Inc.

· Timber stands so vast that timber production presently exceeds markets.

 More diversification in business and industry. · Expanding educational facilities. En-

rollments at the four colleges in the Upper Peninsula more than tripled in the past 10 years, moving from 2,162 in 1952 to 7,467

· Recreational facilities that include great forest lands and thousands of lakes Dear Sir: and streams within the Peninsula's 16,500 square miles.

n eninsula

Duncan Cameron, Trout Creek, was re elected gas chambers. chairman of the Ontonagon County Road The homeless animals die of disease, injury or Commission at a meeting in Ontonagon. Cameron, one-time Marquette High School coach, thirst. They are shot, poisoned, killed in trafhas served 16 years on the road commission fic, trapped - and sometimes unspeakably and has been its chairman for 14 years.

Clare N. Hounsell, director of music in the Stembaugh school system, has accepted a similar position at the Allouez public schools near Green Bay, Wis., He will begin his new assignment July 1.

years at the annual meeting of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Community Federal Credit Union. The quartet was broken up when Ford members were scattered over the country to take positions with various Ford agencies. The four-Larry and Jack Gunville and Ben and Jack Weber - are now retired. They worked a combined 134 years for Ford.

The first crossing on the ice bridge between Mackinac Island and St. Ignace was made this week when four young men walked from the island to the mainland. They were Carl Anderson, 17; Lawrence Visnaw, 16; Thomas services and shelter for the homeless anmals the signals change, the depart-Visnaw, 20, and Stanley Green, 21. They re- and make sure that your local public pound ported the ice is about five inches thick and is humane and efficient. noted several spots with suspected air holes where the ice was slushy rather than blue.

· A growing tourist and resort industry. Dr. Harden points out that the Upper Peninsula's weather and its remoteness are

"The Upper Peninsula currently is in a period of transition," Dr. Harden says in his summary. "Old, established industries only child, Dale, died of polio in liams' neck to raise funds for poare experimenting with new techniques, September developing new processes and seeking new 3. Pereault agreed to accept the markets. New ventures are being started, chairmanship of the Alger County the old Beach Inn in Munising, and night of the event each band plays Sen. John Fitzgerald, R - Grand new products are being designed and new ideas are being tested. Research, by private industries and public agencies, is being in- Objective Realized

"Workers are learning new skills, and talent of all kinds is being nourished and

"What's right with the Upper Peninsula? The signs are right, and the time is right, The Upper Peninsula stands at the threshold of a new era. It looks to a future stirred by change and marked by progress."

Editor's Mail

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

Trailer Accommodations

To the Editor:

I have read Clarence J. Vaughan's letter in the Jan. 15 Mining Journal in regards to overnight parking for travel trailers, and I fully agree with him.

I, too, hope the Area Redevelopment Administration has made arrangements for parking for the many tourists with travel trailers Michigan's 83 counties in per capwho will want to see our many new, as well · Extensive copper ore reserves. The as our many present, attractions in the Marquette area. The Wells Vagabond Camping Club, of

which I am a member, is a group of enthusiastic outdoor lovers with trailers and tents. We have seen much of our Upper and Lower Michigan, neighboring states and Canada by being accommodated in city and state parks. Let's wise up, Marquette, and accommodate this great influx of tourists

SHIRLEY PETERSON 505 Summit St.

Surplus Animal Breeding

All puppies and kittens are surplus while any cats and dogs are homeless.

Many people who allow their female cats and dogs to breed litter after litter believe that are kind because "we find a good home ducted, Alger County has raised for every one of the babies." But that reason- a total of \$49,572 in March of and the only people who showed up litter of puppies or kittens adds to the surplus. Your litter may find homes, but they crowd other kittens or puppies into the ash cans and

starvations. They freeze. They agonize in tortured. And it is surplus breeding that causes

all of this. This cruelty can be ended.

The American people can stop the cruelties of surplus animal breeding at any time. The entire problem can be solved by spraying of female dogs and cats that should not breed or by their careful control when they are ready to breed. The great majority of female The Weber-Gunville brothers quartet, a cats and dogs should be spayed. Spaying, as popular barbershop group of the late 1940's, done by a skilled veterinarian, is relatively was reunited for its first public appearance in simple. Only a small incision is required, a general anaesthetic is used, and few animals show even slight discombort after spaying. A spayed animal makes a more attractive pet Motor Co. left that community in 1951 and the than an unsaped one. If you do not keep your female pet from breeding, you contribute to the skyrocketing surplus of animals.

What to do: 1. If you own a female cat or dog, have her spayed.

2. Campaign for and support laws imposing heavy penalties for allowing a female dog State Highway Department are or cat to run at large while ready to breed. timed to give pedestrians ample 3. Give financial support to your local time to cross the street even if humane society so that it may provide rescue they leave the curb just before

MARQUETTE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

Outstanding Alger County Message Due This Month Spearheaded By Pereault

Of The Journal Staff

MUNISING - Hubert (Hub) Pereault, Alger Countys' Mr. March of Dimes, is a study in determination.

ly took the bow tie off Gov. Wil-The month after the Pereaults' 1949 at the age of March of Dimes for the 1950 cam- when he finished, Pereault remind- at the Forest Inn for a few min- Ledge, was tailored to meet Rompaign. He's been chairman ever ed Mr. Williams that the Chief utes and then gives way to the ney's suggestion in his "state-of-

Alger County owed \$4,500 in hospital bills for polio patients in 1949, and Pereault vowed he would raise \$5,000 by the following June 10 to pay off the bills. It took Pereault no less than 76 separate fund-raising projects to ac-

Today's Special Story

the time June 10 came around, he had raised \$5,000 for the March of Dimes. By that time, the polio bills had mounted to \$5,000, so the treasury was still broke, but the debts were paid and

complish his ob-

jective, but by

Perrault had proved his point. The \$5,000 he raised during his first year as chairman was more than has been raised in Alger County in the preceding eight campaigns combined. It was among the

highest per capita totals in the

Never Lower Than 3rd

In fact, since Pereault has been chairman, Alger County has never finished below third among ita contributions to the March of Dimes. This is a record that is probably unmatched by any other county in Michigan.

On three occasions Alger County has been first in the state in per capita contributions. Alger is the per capita contribution of 45.22

21 Cases In One Year

ty raised 62.15 cents on a per March of Dimes. capita basis. This was tops in Annual Football Contest Michigan and, Pereault says may States that year.

lung at St, Luke's Hospital in ners that produced only \$12. Marquette for three and a half

Kennedy Sisters Cancel

A spokesman for Eunice Shriver, wife of Peace Corps Director depended on whether all three could get away at the same time. Night Of Bands and it didn't work out.

Said Adequate By State

LANSING (AP) - The "walkdon't walk" signals used by the ment said today. About 450 signals have been placed in cities throughout the state. Allowance is President Kennedy, several cabinet may be dropped at lower levels of made for more time at spots where children or many old people cross the street, the department said.

Percault, who manages a super- March. The two projects covered sages to submit later on. market in Munising, has sometimes only 21 hours altogether. had to resort to sheer nerve to works out to an average of \$184 an Romney indicated he is satisfied reach his campaign goals. In his hour for the Alger County March with a proposed April 26 deadline first campaign in 1950, he literal- of Dimes.

The Governor was speaking at Executive also was the honorary next aggregation.

activity is the Night of Bands, an an action-packed session. event that features as many bands as he can contract for. On the

state chairman for the March of On one occasion it appeared as



Hubert (Hub) Pereault proudly displays certificate of appreciation from National Foundation honoring Alger County for having defending champion in this cate- made the highest per capita contribution of any county in the state to gory, having finished first in Mich. the March of Dimes in 1962. This is the third time Alger County has igan in the 1962 campaign with a achieved this distinction. - (Photo by Dick Hallifax.)

Dimes and then asked him for his though time would run out before green-and-white polkadot tie. Per- all of the bands could perform, so als. In 1956, following Alger's worst eault raffled the tie and received Pereault ordered four or five units polio year (21 cases), the coun- \$175 from the audience for the merged into one. The result was a

Not all of Pereault's projects King," Pereault says. have been the highest per capita have been this successful. On one total for any county in the United winter evening he arranged to have from Hubbell in 1946, says there March of Dimes dances at Beaver isn't a county in the United States In the 13 campaigns he has con- Park and at Eben. A blizzard that has a better polio vaccination Dimes drives, not counting the 1963 at Beaver Park were members in 1956, the year after Alger's sevcampaign. But during those 13 of the orchestra. At Eben the only ere outbreak of polio cases. There A few have paid secretaries or years the March of Dimes has ones present were the orchestra hasn't been a new polio case in spent \$69,000 on Alger County po- players and two March of Dimes Alger County since the vaccine lio cases, including \$30,000 spent volunteers. Pereault has staged program was undertaken, Pereault on a single case involving a patient other dances that netted as little as states. who was hospitalized in an iron \$5. He has held fund raising din- 16,139 Shots Given

One of Pereault's first fund raising activities was a football game partment, volunteer nurses and Committee, Michigan Cultural Trip To India, Pakistan ing. It took four years to decide ger County. called off a trip to India and Pak- was 7-7. The deadlock was finally Pereault remarks. broken in the fourth year when one team won by 6-0 score. But by and practically every child in the then there had been so many injur- county up to 22 years of age have Sargent Shriver, said the trip had jes in the series that the annual had their four polio shots. classic was discontinued.

Walk-Don't Walk Signs Whereas it took him 76 projects to 500 in bills, but no one wants this comical Fuzzy Q. Jones of Westraise \$5,000 in his first year, Per- job and I've kept it ever since." ern movies, died Monday of a eault and his organization cleared Alger County residents are happy heart attack in the arms of his \$3,876 last year in just two projects it turned out that way.

17-piece band that included seven saxophones. "More than Wayne

Pereault, who came to Munising

The vaccine program was begun

With the cooperation of the Alger-Schoolcraft County Health De-

He says every pregnant mother

This Month

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Romney says he expects to have his budget message ready for the Legislature before the end of the the Telethon and the Mother's month and may have other mes-

At a news conference Monday, for the legislature to wind up its Pereault's third big fund raising work in what he hopes will be

The adjournment schedule, outlined in a resolution sponsored by the-state" message that lawmakers hold a short regular session now, followed by a special session this Fall.

Tax Reform

The special session, he said, should be devoted to such controversial subjects as tax reform. Romney was asked what he thought of the formation of an organization called the Conservative Federation of Michigan, which met in Lansing Saturday. The Federation has the avowed purpose of backing conservative candidates for office. Its leaders claim 500 members now and predict that the membership roll will number 20,000 by the end of the

The Governor, saying he knows very little about the new political great difficulty in determining what a conservative really is. Meaning Less

Romney remarked that he cannot agree with the thinking of some so - called conservatives, but that he had met others where the definition really was meaningless. In an apparent reference to his previous clash with elements of the John Birch Society, Romney

"I object to those who use methods or support programs which would undermine the strength of

the country.' Founders of the Conservative Federation said they have no direct connection with the Birch Society, but that they don't know whether any Birchites have joined the new organization as individu-

21 Committees

Romney also announced that of 21 special Governor's committees hitch in operation when he assumed office, eight will be continued and four dissolved while he studies the future of nine others.

eases receive necessary expenses. executive secretaries.

The eight to be continued, with probable changes or additions to personnel, are the:

Committees

Advisory Committee on Annexation Legislation, Anti-litter Study Commission, Fair Campaign Practices Commission, State Fair Grounds Development Commis-"This would have cost the resi- sion, Advisory Committee on Re-Commission to Observe the Sesquicentennial of the War of 1812 and the Michigan Youth Commis-

Actor Al St. John

LYONS, Ga. A - Al St. John, wife, Flo-Bell Moore.

It's also unlikely the U.S. Senate would permit a test ban agreement that did not include Red China. That country, also trying to be-

a test ban before they've even begun testing, particularly since they not only distrust the United States but now seem to distrust Rus-

MR. LIPPMANN'S DIM VIEW

view of representative government at home and abroad. Parliamentary breakdowns such as led to Gaullism in France may force Italy and Germany to coalition of their major parties-the equivalent in the United States of a union of Democrats and Republicans.

But is there hope in an unnatural marriage ative government? Mr. Lippmann naturally does not prescribe this radical remedy for justified power of committee chairmen.

Even if politicians may be inclined to the necessary for a Republican to oppose what a Democrat proposes, and vice versa. Nor is it necessary to hold paramount the custom seniority. Parliamentarians and members Congress alike may adjust readily enough if they realize that they are elected to serve not themselves or even their party, but the whole nation. If that is beyond them, then democracy really is in trouble.-St. Louis

'I DON'T HAVE HORNS'

Sen. Ellender, forbidden to leave the plane in Tanganyika after slurring African peoples, urged photographers to "take some more-I don't have horns on my head." But the pictures might show a hoof in his mouth?-Baltimore Evening Sun.

time ought to make the worst man good .-

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The scene of the annual ice harvest for Marquette will be Dead River this year, the failure of the lake to freeze thick enough making this location necessary. The Marquette Ice Co. already has commenced cutting. Charles Anderson reports that he is getting a fine ice, clear and firm, from 18 to 20 inches thick. Last season the Marquette Ice Co. had manager, is not going to take any chances on trying the lake. There has been considerable snow. discussion as to whether Capt. Parker will be able to fill the ice house for his fish market | Lt. Gov. Alex Maitland has returned from for many years,

30 Years Ago

severe as had been predicted and had generally abated here at 10 p.m., some townships in Marquette County were snowbound vesterday as the result of big snowdrifts piling up on

The Michigan Tech Engineers will invade the Northern State Teachers College gymnasjum Friday night, determined to square accounts with their ancient rivals.

held in Duluth in 1916 and won first and sec- housekeeping.

-Ishpeming-Prompt action and vigorous action by the fire department saved Braastad's Grocery Store and Meat Market from destruction yesterday. The fire was not large, but was centered between the two sections of the siding of the sausage room, making it unusually difficult to fight. The fire was believed to have

been started by a spark from a boiler. The Ishpeming Showshoe Club has issued invitations for a masked ball which will be to abandon cutting on the lake and move to given at the clubhouse Saturday night. Special Dead River, and this year, J. Werner, the street cars will be provided and the path from the tracks to the clubhouse will be cleared of

-Negaunee-

from the bay north of No. 4 dock, as he has the Black Hills which he visited upon mining business, during the recess of the Legislature.

ond places, respectively? And Henry's total Although the storm Tuesday was not as points were 307, while Carl scored 297. Edward Olson of Calumet has taken the position of "second trick" operator at the South Shore station, succeeding Robert Warne, who will transferred to another sta-

-Negaunee-

Many donations of clothing, bedding and furniture for the Bess and Hocking families, who lost most of their belongings in the Barasa Block fire Monday morning, are coming in, Chief Bert Agnoli reports, and he be-Do you remeber when Henry and Carl Hall lieves that in a few days there will be enough represented Ishpeming in a ski tournament equipment for the two families to resume

Side Glances



"No wonder Kitty makes 'A's' in French. She's learning to speak it with a baby-talk accent!"

between two teams of graduates of mothers, 16,139 vaccine shots (four the Mather High School in Munis- per person) have been given in Al-WASHINGTON (AP) — President a 0-0 tie. The score the second dents of the county \$49,000 if they organization of State Government, Kennedy's three sisters have year was 6-6. The third year it had had to pay for these shots,

Looking back over the past 13 Dead At Age Of 70 years, Pereault comments, "I plan In recent years things have gone ned to put in only one year as

nore smoothly for Pereault. county chairman and pay the \$4,- 70, veteran actor who was the

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

smart to follow the President's get more done." WASHINGTON - Following example, off-the-record interviews No Even Break members are planning to give up bureaucracy

"off the record" interviews with flow of news to the public. reporters. Because it is always Many officials on intermediate evels have been eager to let the sue statements in their own name ly at international conferences. I in fear of seeming to steal glory know this from personal exper-(and column inches) from their superiors, but they have given

even that The President called off his a breach of confidence.

How It Happened On New Year's Eve, the President had an off-the-record interview with reporters at Palm Beach. Reporters for the London Times and the London Sunday Times, two unrelated newspapers, quoted the President directly and seem to have exaggerated his re- Remedy marks. They implied that the Presdent sought a stronger United States leadership in European af- dential briefings, are hopeful that fairs. Roy Brandon of the Sunday the President will change his mind, paper said he had permission to especially since the Kennedy posquote the President from Mc- ture is likely to be imitated down George Bundy, Mr. Kennedy's na- through his bureaucracy. tional security advisor.

To clear up the question of what something done. I don't expect that they could be barred from further the U. S. will be more beloved, such meetings. but I would hope that we could (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In admitting foreign correspon-

dents to off-the-record interviews, This will tend to restrict the President Kennedy has been giving other nations breaks they never give us. Foreign correspondents have alpublic know about what they are ways given American newspaperdoing. They have hesitated to is- men and officials trouble, especial

iences. Our delegates usually abide by given facts generously but "not for | the agreement on secrecy reached attribution." Now they may not do at the conference, giving American reporters platitudes but no real news. On the other hand, foreign background interviews because of statesmen often give their views frequently violently against America's interest - to their corres-

pondents.

decisions or changes in American or foreign policies from foreign dispatches instead of from American correspondents. The Washington press corps, even members not invited to Presi-

It frequently happens that the

American people read of important

Few foreign leaders or rulers ever hold off-the-record conferhe had said, the President releas- ences, and when they do Ameri ed part of the transcript of his can reporters are rarely admitted statement. What he really said was. While the White House would be "I think too often in the past we unwilling to bar foreign corresponhave defined our leadership as an dents at such meetings here, Pierre attempt to be rather well regard- Salinger would be within his rights ed in all these countries. What we - certainly after the latest affairhave to do is to be ready to accept in warning the foreigners who ata good deal more expression of tend that the rule of no direct quonewspaper and governmental op- tations must be observed. If they position to the U. S. in order to get fail to abide by the rule, then

'International Security' President Kennedy indicated only last veek - in his budget and State of the Union messages to Congress - how remote any ope of disarmament seems, although he didn't say it in so many words. 1. He said "until the world can develop a reliable system of international security, the free people have no choice but to keep their

arms ready." The very phrase - "international security" - is so vague it can hardly be defined. 2. He followed this up by asking Congress to vote even more money next year than this for defense - \$55.4 billion. That's more than

half the total expense of running the govern-There was a time when the United States insisted any nuclear test ban agreement must permit outside inspectors inside Russia and this country to prevent cheating on tests both in the atmosphere and underground.

Reasons For On-Site Checks Now the United States is more confident to can detect atmospheric tests anywhere. It organization, said he has had still insists on the on-site inspection to prevent trickery on underground tests.

The reasoning here is that what might seem, far off, like an earthquake might, if checked close up, prove to have been a test underground. There was also a time when the Russians flatly rejected any inspection system inside the Soviet Union as a spy system. In 1960 the

Exchange Of Letters They agreed three on-site inspections - in test ban agreement, not in any disarmament agreement - might be acceptable. They switched and still rejected inspection. They argued there were enough mechanical devices to do the checking

Then, beginning last December, Ken-

nedy and Premier Khrushchev began ex-

changing letters. The White House didn't let this be known until over the past weekend. It turned out, the Russians had made another switch. Now Khrushchev expressed willingness to permit on-site inspections in Russia, but no more than three a year. Kennedy told the

Russian he was encouraged. But there was a

Russians softened a bit

Another Bottleneck Develops Some time ago this country had wanted 12 to 20 on-site inspections a year. Then it lowered the number to 8 to 10. Kennedy wrote The committees mostly serve in Khurshchev that this is what the United an advisory capacity. Members States still wants, that three would not be

> Monday another bottleneck. In Moscow Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said the Soviet Union could never accept more than three on-site inspections a year. So the whole thing got boggled again.

There are even more boggles ahead-not mentioned much now - even if the United States and Russia could agree on the number of on-site inspections. Two come to mind at once: France and Red China.

Stubborn Do-It-Yourselfer Gromyko said that unless France also signs the agreement there can be none. This brings into the picture that stubborn and stalwart doit-yourselfer, French President Charles de He's trying to make France a nuclear

force. The United States and Russia are far in front. One reason is that they've done a lot of nuclear testing. France has done very little. He probably feels France has to do more. Would he agree to stop French testing be-

fore it has done much? It seems unlikely. It seems even more unlikely he'd agree mutely to anything laid down by the United States and Russia. He'd undoubtedly have conditions. More talking. Red Chinese Question

come a nuclear force, hasn't been in on the discussions at all. It's hard to see the Red Chinese agreeing to

Views Of Others

Walter Lippmann has been forced to a dim

of the majority and the opposition? What happens to the debate essential to represent-Congress. He hopes for an end of the unnarrow view, can they not be expected to see the national interest? Surely it is not

Post-Dispatch.

IMPROVING CHARACTER

Each year, one vicious habit rooted out in Benjamin Franklin.

Final Plans For High School In City Approved

Final plans were approved and Thursday, March 14 was set as the date to open bids for the Marquette Senior High School, at a meeting of the board of education yesterday afternoon in the Graveraet build-

Completion date for the multican be expected at Christmas-Williams of Warren S. Holmes Co., Lansing, said

In Three Contracts

ing and ventilating work, and elec- yesterday. trical work, will be opened at 7:30 Review Plans Today p. m., March 14.

Specifications for built-in equipment such as some of the kitchen, cafeteria and science equipment, will be included in the general construction con-

Williams said that inquiries already received from contractors feet west of Lincoln Ave. and 150 nasium foyer. The foyer will serve indicate that the bid opening has feet south of W. Fair Ave., on the as a public entrance for activities created great interest among con- site purchased from Munising tractors and that bidders will come Wood Products Co. from a wide area.

Alternates To Be Included Williams said that a number of alternates, both additive and deductive, will be included in the

Although the plans have been approved by the school board. minor changes can be made by before bids are opened.

School board members said that brary on the second floor. suggestions from members of the Builders Exchange would be appreciated, reviewed and incorpor-

The school board also selected a soft light-brown colored

Four motorists were given tic-

car being driven south on N.

Eighth St. by Ethel M. Nervala,

who was traveling west on W.

turned right onto W. Washington

red when Bullock was stopped for

Four Persons

Fined; One

Trial Slated

Trial was set for tomorrow for

entered a plea of not guilty yester.

right-of-way at the corner of

issued the ticket Jan. 15, follow-

City police issued the ticket fol-

lowing an accident Monday on

Right-Of-Way Cases Frank C. Matt, 1735 Presque

Isle Ave., was fined \$6.30 and or-

dered to pay costs of \$3.70 for fail-

ure to yield the right-of-way. He

was ticketed by city police Sunday

following an accident at the cor-

For failure to yield the right-of-

way at the intersection of W. Kaye Ave. and Second St., Ruth E. Eise-

mann, 1115 Second St., paid a fine

of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The tick-

et was issued by city police following an accident Monday.

ner of Arch and Spruce Sts.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by William J. Myrick, Ishpeming, for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead,

ing an accident.

Washington St.

wagon were damaged.

Right-Of-Way Violation

cidents follow:

Kaye Ave.

Seven Car Crashes Occur In

City; Four Drivers Ticketed

samples. Williams recommended the brick, saying that it would fit in with the "tailored" design of the building. The front of the building, on W

Fair Ave., will also have precast panels of a white quartz surface, million dollar high school building set off by charcoal black aluminum in two horizontal strips and in the time in 1964, Architect Malcolm window frames and steel doors painted a dull gold.

Williams "conducted" members on a tour by blueprint rooms for business education. Bids for three contracts - gen- of the high school building during eral construction; heating, plumb- the two-hour long board meeting science classrooms, with a wing,

The final plans are based on the educational specifications made through meetings with the high school staff, Paul M. Kotila, high school principal, was scheduled to meet today with teachers to review the final plans.

The building will be located 125

Main parking area will be in the front of the building off Fair Ave., with staff parking behind the building and bus unloading on the right side. Williams indicated that parking lots would be well drained.

The building will have two floors and will be similar to a "Block A' addendum during the six weeks shape, with the front corridor forming the top of the "Block A." Plans and specifications will be The center bar of the "Block A' turned over to the Marquette will be the cafeteria-multipurpose Builders Exchange for perusal, room on the first floor and the li-

A special feature will be a base ment built under the right wing including a maintenance shop, custodians' head office and several storage rooms.

Finishes in the building will in

clude terrazzo floors in corridors and toilet rooms. Corridor and toilet room walls will be cement block surfaced with a sprayed-on plastic, which will be easy to clean and will give the appearance of

Outside walls will be painted cement block and interior walls will be of metal studs with sheet rock and paster, except for the shops and gymnasium which will have painted cement block walls.

Classrooms will have vinyl or asbestos tile floors. In general, each classroom will have two windows, 10 feet wide and six feet high.

Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the building, even in the gymnasium, except for incandescent waterproof lighting in shower rooms. Administration Offices

On the first floor, the front (Fair Ave.) of the building will contain high school administration offices. On the other side of the corridor board facing a center court, will be class-The left corridor will house

> connected only by two joining walls, for general administration offices at the rear. The right corridor will contain the art rooms, home economics rooms, kitchen and boiler room.

The center bar of the "Block A" will contain the cafeteria and multi-purpose room and the gym-

of the building, will have a total seating capacity for 3,-000, including the balcony. To do away with a cluttered look, a special steel structure will take the place of trusses, Williams said.

Boys' locker rooms and the mu sic wing will be to the left and girls' locker rooms and shop rooms will be at the right of the gymnasium

will be a large library, located the library, on the recommendation of teachers, will be a classroom for library instruction and regular classroom use.

In the library, shelving will be provided for 10,000 books; although the required minimum number of books according to the expected number of pupils is 750 books.

Musial was ticketed by city po- classrooms and two language kets and 12 automobiles were in- lice for failing to have his car un- laboratories will be on the left cor-

Yanks, Cubans minor mishaps which were not investigated at the scene by police. Section, being struck by an automobile operated by Arvo M. Ranmobile operated by Arvo M. R U.S. Today

U.S. citizens who want to go home and a boatload of 900 to 1,900 his dreams, the child feeling in-Cubans who want to leave home adequate to parental expectations 4. An automobile being backed were expected to embark for the and demands.

Owner of the parked car, which friends of former invasion prisoncity police for a right-of-way vio- was damaged on the left front fen- ers, are expected to leave Havana der, was not known this morning. tonight aboard the ransom ship 2. An automobile being driven The right rear of her 1960 fourdoor Shirley Lykes. The Red Cross in about 8 a.m. Thursday.

W. Washington, at 505 p.m., yes- red at 5:30 yesterday afternoon on resents U.S. interests in Cuba, anregime had agreed to the depar-

traffic ahead of him. The left rear 1821 Van Evera Ave., was driving Havana Friday with baby food of his 1959 twodoor sedan and the south on Lake Shore Blvd. when and medicines shipped from the right front of Musial's 1959 station he was forced off the roadway by United States as part of the ran-A witness, following Brady, corro- ship was halted by wind and rain Monday but was resumed Tues-

6. At 3:20 yesterday afternoon Tuesday arousing speculation that ful courses of action in a useful a car being driven north on Blaker their mission might have wider St. by Robert M. Kangas, 1103 N. implications than delivery of the Fourth St., and an automobile be- ransom for the 1,113 Bay of Pigs

Four persons were ordered to Ave., collided in the intersection. City police said neither saw the FIRST pay a total of \$40 in fines and costs when they appeared before Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski right front fender of Dupras' 1960 to go back to 219 B.C., when Hero

7. An automobile owned by Ro- ma (coin). Air Force Base. City police tick-eted Hammock Tuesday for leav-ing the scene of a property damage

7. An automobile owned by Ro-bert B. Brebner, 425 E. Michigan St., was damaged in a hit-and-run accident on N. Third St. Hammock accident which occurred between 7:30 and 8:45 Monday night and which was reported to city police

yesterday. Gordon E. Hodgson, 430 E. Michigan St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and in the emergency parking lot in \$3.70 costs for falure to yield the the rear of St. Luke's Hospital when it was struck by another Sixth and Bluff Sts. City police vehicle. The trunk lid and left taillight of Brebner's 1962 fourdoor

volved, but no one was hurt, in der control.

seven traffic collisions which were 3. At 7:50 yesterday morning a reported this morning by city po- car being driven east on W. Hewitt Ave. by Robert J. Koval, 5261/2 W. There also were a number of Ridge St., slid through the inter-Summaries of the reportable ac- tanen, 1145 Cleveland Ave., who was driving south on N. Fourth St. 1. At 6:05 yesterday evening a Righ-Of-Way Violation

The right front fender of Ran-426 Center St., was struck by an tanen's 1955 fourdoor and the left automobile operated by Paul E. side of Koval's 1950 pickup truck Polkinghorne, New London, Wis., were damaged. City police ticketed Koval for a

right-of-way violation. Extensive damage resulted to west, out of a driveway on the United States today. Both were driven from the scene the 1700 block, at 10:45 last night. Friday.

under their own power, however. Unsafe Backing Polkinghorne was ticketed by south on N. Seventh St. and being was damaged.

Mrs. Fisher was ticketed for un-

St. by Thomas J. Musial, Route 2, safe backing. Box 180, Marquette, struck a car 5. Still under investigation tooperated by Roy L. Bullock, 609 day was an accident which occur-Lake Shore Blyd., between E. City police said the mishap occur. Crescent St. and Hewitt Ave.

City police said John Brady Jr., an oncoming car and his automobile struck a tree on the west side. bated his story.

The right front and side of day. Brady's 1958 station wagon was damaged.

ing driven east on E. Ridge St. by invasion prisoners freed last John R. Dupras, 301 E. Hewitt month.

Hollis Hammock, 35, K. I. Sawyer to Kangas' 1953 fourdoor.

were damaged.

3,000 Seat Gym

held in the gymnasium. The gymnasium, at the rear

The center of the second floor

Mathematics classrooms will be

on both sides of the front corridor. The right wing will hold the English department, including rooms for speech and journalism. Social studies rooms, language

HAVANA (AP)-A planeload of

the front fender of the Nervala east side of Presque Isle Ave., by Some 205 U.S. citizens who have car, a 1960 fourdoor sedan, and Dorothy P. Fisher, 117 E. Ridge been living in Cuba are scheduled to the right front fender of Polk- St., struck a car which was parked to be flown out on two planesinghorne's 1958 fourdoor sedan, on the west side of the street in one leaving today and the other

The Cubans, relatives and Miami said the ship is expected to arrive at Port Everglades, Fla.,

Castro Agrees The Swiss Embassy, which repnounced Monday that the Castro

The Shirley Lykes arrived in som for the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. Unloading of the

Two high-ranking American Red Cross officials arrived in Havana

foreign model car was damaged. Osetbus, a Grecian high priest, in-Apparently no damage resulted vented a device for dispensing holy water at the drop of a drach-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE st., was damaged in a hit-and-run accident which occurred between 7:30 and 8:45 Monday night and which was reported to city police westerday.

Brebner said he parked his car serial No. D347355, will be held for cash to the emergency parking lot in the error of St. Luke's Hospital propagated, Marquette, Michigan, public sale of a 1957 Rambler. Serial No. D347355, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Olson Motors, Incorporated, Marquette, Michigan, the place of storage, we reserve the right to reject any

orage. We reserve the right to reject any r all bids.

Dated: January 21, 1963.

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By PAUL S. SONAGLIA.

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SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JAN. 26th SORRY, NO STAMPS ON THESE SPECIALS . . . **ALEXANDER'S**

Sawyer's Line Item Spending During 1962 Exceeding \$5,000,000

Total 1962 expenditures for line | items at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Marquette County topped \$5,000,000, according to an announcement this week by Morris E. Woodbridge, base procurement Line items and their dollar value

Line item spending at Sawyer went up from \$4,200,000 during 1961 to \$5,400,000 in the year just ended - a 25 per cent increase, Woodbridge noted.

He also reported that \$529,368 vas spent during December for 3,-960 items required for operations Peninsula firms in December, Health. at Sawyer. (Line items are materials like automotive supplies, photographic equipment and hardware items not stocked on the and Baur, Inc., Escanaba, for Of Injuries From base.) The figures compared with bread (\$50,130). \$377,578 for 3,109 items in December 1961 75 Per Cent In U.P.

overall December 1962 expendi- said that Sawver Base succeeded tures, or \$410,277, went to Upper in placing more than 85 per cent Peninsula firms, the procurement of its 1962 purchases with small

The December total exceeded those for November and September of this year but was less than the sum spent by Sawyer in October.

child's reactions.

Suicide Prevention Centers

In other steps, suicide preven-

ing of more marriage counselor.

and mental health courses in high

schools and colleges, are being

UPI Official Dies

Traffic Accident

BAY CITY (AP) - James

Klockenkemper, 36, United Pres

International regional executive

for Michigan, died today of in-

juries suffered in a two-car acci-

years later. He became Detroit

and became automotive editor the

Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. George

Kaukola, who died early Sunday

morning in Morgan Heights Med-

ical Section, were held vesterday

afternoon in the Faith Lutheran

Church, Rock with the Rev. Ed-

ward Leppaluoto, Gwinn, officia-

Pallbearers were Edwin Har-

vala, Albert Nelson, Wilbert Wi-

itala, Kauko Kaukola, Bernard

Kaukola, and John Kaminen. Bur-

ial was made in the Rock Ceme-

MRS. GEORGE KAUKOLA

In 1958, he was appointed re-

dent Jan. 12.

complete.

following year.

gional executive.

or the three months preceding problems. December were as follows: September - 5,282 items, \$455,800; October - 4,231 items, \$583,325; November — 3,938 items, \$303,516. 2 Large Contracts Woodbridge said that two large

requirement contracts covering a sponsored by the NIMH and Nasix-month period were awarded to tional Association for Mental These were an award to Gauthier Dairy, Skandia, for milk and ice cream (\$172,714); and to Hayler

Following the policy of the U.S. Air Force to place a fair proportion of its total purchases with More than 75 per cent of the small business firms, Woodbridge

Menninger Foundation Seeks To Prevent Mental Illness

nity workers are combining forc-|son. So, since 1956, top business es today to help those who suffer executives have been coming to mental affliction and emotional distress. It a far cry from for- long seminars to "learn what mer days when the mental pa- makes people tick." tient was shunned as a social out- Training For Clergymen cast. Here in the fourth of five special articles, is the story of as a desk-bound executive? Why tional trouble before it starts.)

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. - Along the dation are coming clergymen, bus- in their home life. inessmen, doctors, lawyers, teachers, community leaders.

They share a common goal the prevention of mental illness fering.

Big, Relaxed Man "The exciting thing is to help Dr. William Menninger, a

have helped change state mental Loyola University in Chicago, Yehospitals from keepers of the ill shiva University in New York and o effective treatment centers. Mental illness begins or is aggravated in the home, the school, on the job, in many situations. Life can begin going sour in hun- and lackadaisical child can be redreds of ways - for the woman feeling useless after her children leave home, the man failing of

Not Enough To Turn To There are not enough psychiarists and phychologists for troubled persons to turn to. Many physicians give such aid, and half the people going to family doctors do so because of symptoms arising from psychological causes. Psychiatric education of the general physician is a major program of the American Psychiatric As-

sociation. Community leaders could beome a small army of men and women giving counsel to help

solve emotional problems. Some already know intuitively how to advise the emotionally troubled, says Dr. Joseph Satten, director of the Menninger Founda. tion's social psychiatry department, stressing research on pre-

Seminar For Businessmen Others can be given an understanding of some scientific principles, the ABC with which to recognize problems, to counsel people, to prevent situations from becoming worse, to suggest help-

EDITOR'S NOTE - Doctors, | can powerfully influence mental elergymen, teachers and commu- health, explains Dr. Harry Levinthe foundation for special week-

Why does a top salesman fail above the cafeteria. Included in this joint attempt to prevent emoto alcoholism, or threaten suicide? What makes employees angry or frustrated?

By one estimate, 80 to 90 per cent of emotional problems seen nighways to the Menninger Foun- on the job among employees arise

The objective is to teach busiless leaders how to listen, to know how humans feel, Dr. Levinson adds. And, since top men with its incalculable human suf- have emotions also, how to maintain their own balance.

One survey finds that 42 per cent of people turn first to their people before they become ill," ministers or pastors when emotional troubles begin to take a toll. Ap. big, relaxed man who with his propriate training for future clerbrother, Karl, is among the gymen is sponsored by the Nation. pioneers in psychiatric care who al Institute of Mental Health at at Harvard Divinity School

Thousands of school children run into serious emotional problems. The nervous, tyranical flecting emotional and family problems

Consultations With Parents

Dr. Edward Greenwood heads a program in which Topeka schools, teachers, psychiatrists and psychologists join hands in counseling to detect troubles, find causes and remedies. In variably this involves voluntary con-



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sultations with parents, who may unwittingly be triggering the Negaunee Girl child's reactions. "Being a good parent is one of Wins Selin most difficult tasks of all,' Greenwood remarks sympathetically. This teamwork approach for children reaches into Scholarship elementary and junior high

Growing old brings on other stresses, and a new retirement junior, has been selected as the by the honors and scholarship and geriatrics clinic under Dr. first recipient of the Mitzi Selin committee. Memorial Scholarship at Northern Prescott Thompson now is treating a small number of men and Michigan College.

women in a study of their special Mrs. Selin, former resident of Marquette, was a student at Northern and was active in speech and tion centers (where the distraught drama activities at the college and can call for help), improved train-

The scholarship, established by friends and relatives in memory of Mrs. Selin, will provide an annual award to qualified students, with preference given to those in the speech curriculum.

Miss Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Conors, 122 E. Lincoln St., Negaunee, is a speech major in the secondary education

State Employees Association Holds Meeting Thursday

State employees are invited to He was injured when a car in which he was riding collided with attend a meeting Thursday evenanother vehicle on U.S. 10, south ing at 7:30 at the Chamber of Com-Clare. Injured was William merce Building, 501 S. Front St. Norkunas, 28, UPI maintenance Although the meeting is being man from Michigan, the driver. sponsored by the Michigan State Funeral arrangements are in-Employees Association, all state employees are urged to attend. Klockenkemper joined UPI in Matters concerning state employ-Springfield, Ill., in 1950 and was ment will be discussed, along with appointed bureau manager five the proposed state constitution.

MSEA State President William bureau manager for UPI in 1956 S. Cook, Executive Secretary John R. Doyle and Field Representative Norman Millar will be in attendance to lead the discussion and answer questions.

> Swanson Funeral Home, Marquette, was in charge of arrange-

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Active in dramatics, she has appeared in NMC productions of "Look Homeward, Angel," "The Time of Your Life," and "South Pacific."

The recipient of the scholarship must be a full-time student enrolled at Northern or accepted by the college for study and must maintain a satisfactory academic Kathryn E. Connors, Negaunee averaged based upon standards set

Rooms Sought For Nurse Students

Northern Michigan College reports a critical need for suitable rooms in Marquette for women enrolled in the practical nurse program at the college.

The Nursing Education Center aid a few apartments also are needed for married students in

he program. A new class of nurses will begin raining Jan. 28.

Householders who have rooms to ent within reasonable walking distance of the campus are asked o call the college, CAnal 5-1341, Extension 2216, by Friday.

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DEAR ABBY: I believe in be- year-old child with whom I have ng a good neighbor, but I think sat many times. I was asked to ny husband has been overdoing sit with their baby from 7 in the the good neighbor policy. For morning until midnight on Saturhe past three years our house day because they intended to go has been in a state of being "re- out of town. I agreed and got up nodeled." We have holes in the at 6:30 to take the job. At 5 of lloor, unpaneled walls, untiled she called and said, "We decided floors, doorless and drawerless not to go so we don't need you. suppoards. Our driveway needs to Ha Ha." I turned down a date to be paved and our faucets all leak. our football game and the big Yet my husband finds time to dance afterwards for this job bebuild fences for the neighbors, fix cause I needed the money. Other their TV sets, spread concrete and sitters have been canceled out at what not. When he isn't volunteer- the last minute, too. How would mg, they are coming over and the lady like it if the sitter called getting him. I am proud of my five minutes before she was que husband because he is a handy to show up and said, "I just got man to have around, but he's nev- a date and can't come. Ha Ha" What is your advice? JUST PLAIN ANGRY

MR. FIXIT'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: The only rea-DEAR ANGRY: Anyone's son a man will knock himself out doing odd jobs for the neighbors when his own fence needs mending is quite simple. He likes the "thanks" they

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine passed away some time ago. He weighed around 230 pounds and was about six feet, six inches tall. What I would like to know is, how did they get him into a six-foot

give him.

DUCK

DONALD

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MORTY

ABNER

DEAR CURIOUS: There are caskets of all sizes and also caskets made to order, so there is no reason to assume that a man six-foot-six was buried in a six-foot casket.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and am considered a reliable baby sitter.

plans can change suddenly. However, if signals are switched on you more than once, refuse to sit for the person who stood you up.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAM-ILY SECRETARY": To each his own, but I think students should get their own reference books. If I were to ask all my readers (over 40 years of age) whose mothers went to the library to get reference books for their children, I doubt if I would get a dozen letters. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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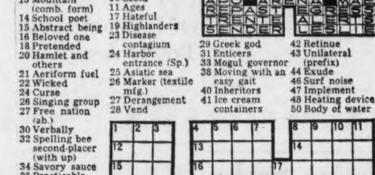
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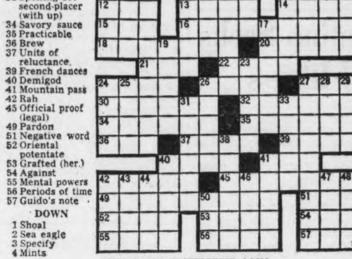
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Jules Verne's Nautilus Wins Prize At Ferris

BIG RAPIDS (AP) - Jules Verne's fictional submarine "Nautilus" rides among weird snow statue companions on the Ferris Institute campus in the wake of the school's sixth annual Winter Carnival. The submarine statue. 120 feet long, 18 feet high and about 20 feet wide, won first place over the weekend for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in a carnival







CA 6-6513 The lady next door has a two-SO THAT ALL THE KIDS WILL ENVY YOU NEXT SPRING AT THE RERUNS L YEP! SUMMER. POK HEY, CICERO, I'M TRYIN'
T' READ! WHAT'S ALL
TH' RACKET IN
THERE? IF YOU HADNIT OPENED TH' DOOR WOULD HAVE BEEN A BULL'S-EYE! WHAT WAS THE BIG DISCOVERY HE MADE? THAT HE CAN NOW REACH THE HANDLE ON HIS REFRIGERATOR HERE COMES SKINNY SIMMS... HE CERTAINLY IS A CHANGED PERSON SINCE HE MADE DOOR. HIS BIG DISCOVERY. HEY WON'T SAY, IN FACT THAT COULD ONLY BE HEY WON'T SAY ANY-HAS SPOKEN! COUPLE WHO'VE







C-C Chief Addresses GS Leaders

Wyndal H. Hudson, executive director of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker for a recent meeting of committee members and leaders of Girl Scout Troop 70 of Marquette, sponsored by the Parkview School Parent Teacher Association.

At the luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Roger Covert, leader of the troop, Hudson talked with troop committee members and leaders about chamber services available to Girl Scout units in Timberlane Council.

He indicated that the chamber would be "happy to work as a coordinator between Girl Scout troops and local businesses and introops.'

Plans Formulated

gestions made by Brownies of ding.

It was pointed out at the session that each Girl Scout troop is encouraged to have a troop committee which registers with the troop to give general support and specific assistance to leaders, if and when required.

Attending the luncheon meeting, in addition to Mrs. Lowell Carlson, the assistant leader of Troop 70, were Mrs. Mary De-Richard Myers, who have regismembers, and Mrs. Russell Daus- St. Peter, Box 313, Gwinn. ey, Timberlane Council's field service director.

Annual Card Event Planned By Isabellas

Plans have been completed by peming, are the parents of a son, Father Marquette Circle, Daugh- Gene Allan, born Jan. 20 in Bell ters of Isabella, for the annual Hospital. "Card Suit Symbol Party" to be Columbus Hall.

The public is invited to attend Thomas C. Oates, 129 Cambria case of chapped skin is almost a the party, which is scheduled to Road, Negaunee. men and women.

Committees in charge of gifts, place mats which denote the card Linn, born Jan. 17 in the Sawyer home can pick up pointers from suit symbols motif, are as fol- Hospital.

man; Mrs. Robert Haley, Mrs. Howard Bureau, Mrs. James Par- 51, Forsyth. ker, Mrs. Frank Sciotto, Mrs. Douglas Francis, Mrs. John F. O'-Neill and Mrs. C. W. Dupras, re-gent; reception — Mrs. Emmett J. Arwin Jacobs, 2202 Seventh St., Havican, vice regent, and Mrs. Marquette: Dupras, regent.

special prizes. Refreshments will a son, Theodore James, born Jan. be served following the games. 22 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Eight Hostesses Mrs. George Hokenson, Mrs. Stu- St., Marquette.

doski and Mrs. Robert Noel. Anyone having Gold Bond Jan. 21 in St. Mary's Hospital. stamps may bring them that ev- MILLER - Trooper and Mrs. ening and give them to the Gold James L. Miller of L'Anse are stamps may bring them that ev-

to call Mrs. Howard Bureau or the

Paragraphs

A party will be held Saturday night begining at 7:30 in the Midfor reservations.

Engaged



The engagement of Karen Rae dustries in planing tours for Koski, daughter of Mrs. Willard R. Koski and the late Mr. Koski, A discussion during the business K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base has closely comparable to those of the played hostility toward one or an- ed for the benefit of the Marquette participated. portion of the meeting resulted in been announced by the bride- nation as a whole: 71 per cent of plans being formulated for tenta- elect's mother. Miss Koski and the panelists are Protestants, 23 tive projects, parties and outings her fiance, who is the son of Mr. per cent are Catholics and 3 per lieve that one must embrace their 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., and anyone the meeting, Mrs. Anita Meyland Caspersen tied with Cleve Sulligical patient at the Mayo Clinic at 1 p. The sale will be conducted from the meeting the year. The plans were based on sug- have not set a date for their wed-

> New Names News St. PETER - Margaret Tullis

Roche, Mrs. Jack Boxer and Mrs. is the name of the daughter born Jan. 18 in Bell Memorial Hospital, tered with the troop as committee Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. George ALONGO - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alongo, Route 1, Box 355, Ish-

peming, are the parents of a son, Richard John, born Jan. 18 in Bell Hospital. VENN - A daughter, Patricia Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Venn, Route 1, Republic, on Jan. 19 at Bell Hospital. JARVINEN - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jarvinen, 265 Hill St., Ish-

OATES - Thomas Charles Jr. is are most of you won't turn up with held Jan. 24 in the Knights of the name of the son born Jan. 21 this young one's equivalent of at Bell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. frostbite, but an uncomfortable

begin at 8 p. m. This includes both . WAGNER - First Lt. and Mrs. Larry L. Wagner, 508 Gooney Bird, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, are refreshments, tickets, tallies, and the parents of a daughter, Michel

Mrs. Emmett J. Havican, chair- Katherine Louise, was born Jan. all traces of windburn and weath, 20 in the Sawyer Hospital to S-Sgt and Mrs. George R. Crandall, Box

name of the son born Jan. 19 in St. clude an all-purpose first aid be seen next as a sexpot model in

HOLMSTROM - Mr. and Mrs. Prizes will be awarded at each Thomas Holmstrom, 311 Center table, and there also will be three St., Marquette, are the parents of your sports packet pocket and eyes than most of us realize.

COTHERIN - Tracey Wayne is Hostesses for the evening will the name of the son born Jan. 22 at

art Johnson Jr., Mrs. Edward SWANSON - A son Bruce Ed-

Downey Jr., Mrs. Josephus Levan- ward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Swanson, Box 31. Carlshend.

Bond stamp chairman or the re- the parents of a daughter, Laurie Ann, born Jan. 15 at the Baraga Those making reservations are County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. BROWN - A son, James regent, and those forming tables Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. are reminded to bring their own James Brown, L'Anse, on Jan. 18 in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

HEBERT - Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hebert of Baraga are the parents of a son, born Jan. 19, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

Corn syrup (both light and dark) way for Amvet members and their is used so much in candy recipes wives. Anyone interested in at- because it helps to prevent the tending is asked to call Mrs. Larry formation of large sugar crystals Frederickson or Mrs. Lou Carlson and thereby to produce smooth tex-

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5:05-Flight Log 5:25-The Scoreboard

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6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Bob Consodine

7:05-Tom Harmon Sports 7:15-Easy Listening

7:30-Land of Music 7:45-Sacred Heart

8:00-Campus Calling 8:55-ABC News

9:00—Campus Calling 9:55-ABC News

10:00-State News

10:10-News Wrap Up

10:20-Bill Owens Sport 10:25-Weather

10:30-Here's To Veterans

10:45-Easy Listening

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell Show 6:25-Michigan and Local News

5:30-Morning Bell 6:55—Sports 7:00—Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast

7:20-News In Brief

:25-Ford Road Report

7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Chlub 8:25-Mich. News 8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Michigan News

7:30-Morning Bell

10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Homemakers Program 10:30-Hits For The Mrs. 10:55-ABC News

11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary

12:05-Michigan News 12:10-World News 12:20—Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies

12:55-Bullefin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Festival of Songs

2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00 -Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-State News

4:05 Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-State News 5:05-Showcase

5:25-The Scoreboard 5:30—Flight Log

Modern U.S. Women's Tenets Radically Changed

en is a prevalence of religious sential to upright living. unacceptable to our more devout ers are more likely to express ancestors is the conclusion reached self-concern than self-sacrifice.

zine's consumer panel will sur- ance that is unprecedented in huprise many - and may shock man history. more than a few.

For example, a majority of the of the most controversial issues of our time is only one of the many illuminating findings of the

Backgrounds Average The panelists are almost all

Almost everyone practices a formal religion, but the individual, whatever his affiliation may be, is likely to be less attuned to God and less concerned about the hereafter than might be expected. Church Attendance High

Church attendance is at an allber of those who go to church do ices to be a good person.

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attitudes that would have been Most people pray, but the pray-

after a survey of a panel that rep- The survey finds absolutely inresents million of American wom- spiring the fact that most Americans are loyal to their own re-Some of the answers supplied ligion but view persons of differthe members of a national maga- ent faith with a trust and toler-

Of the 1,773 panel members who responded - representing tens of women polled, think religion land - 55 per cent took the tramillions of women throughout the should not be taught in the pub- ditional position that religion should not be taught in public schools, 41 per cent disagreed and only 4 per cent gave no answer. Still Prejudice

Although religious prejudice continues to exist, it is a minor wives, mothers and churchgoers. ists, only one said she "dislikes" site of a bake sale this Friday, mony. Past presidents of the club, to Airman Lawrence C. Jones of Their religious backgrounds are Jews and only half a dozen dis- with all proceeds to be earmark- as well as present officers, also other aspect of Catholicism.

Only 2 per cent of members be-Here are a few extraordinary tion - revealing a majority point contrasts found among the ma- of view that would have been denounced as rankly heretical not too many decades ago.

> Traditional beliefs are losing ground, to wit: Only seven in ten believe there

is life after death. Only six in ten expect reward or punishment in the hereafter. Only one in ten believes you time high, but an amazing num- must attend formal religious serv-



skinned elbow or knee. You can snow and ice is deceptively strong tuck a handy tube of cream in and can do more damage to the

dab it on cheeks, nose or chin However, it is not only your all to the bone. So, as a last beaube Mrs. Charles Aho, Mrs. Orville St. Mary's Hospital to A2C and skin you should guard zealously ty-guard tip, take along a lip ice Cherrette, Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, Mrs. Wayne Cotherin, 311 S. Front during winter outings. Don't for- or tube of petroleum jelly to check

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- were the springboard which catapulted blonde Dorothy cream antiseptic. This does dou- "Wall of Noise."

> Lips, too, take undue punishment as the temperature fluctuates and the biting cold cuts us



CRANDALL — A daughter, pic skiers on how to keep away Alaskans" and "The Roaring When packing a sports kit for Provine into a singing career and JACOBS - Todd Alan is the a skiing or skating weekend, in- starring roles in the movies, She'll

> ble duty in fighting sunburn and windburn as well as soothing a sun glasses. Sun reflected from

get to take along a good pair of chapping of lips.

Physician Speaks Tonight For PTA Meeting At Fisher Dr. Raymond G. d'Adesky of

Marquette will be the featured speaker at the Fisher Parent Teacher Association meeting slated for 8 tonight in the school's mul-

ti-purpose room. Two films entitled "The Fears of Children" and "From 10 to 12" will be shown by Dr. d'Adesky, as part of the program.

The session, Fisher School's January PTA meeting, has been arranged with the cooperation of the Marquette Health Department.

Benefit Bake Sale Slated For Friday

phenomenon. Of the 1,773 panel- of W. Washington St. will be the in charge of the initiation cere-Junior Hockey League.

sard, chairman, said today.

Profits from the sale will be er subjects. used to help buy equipment and up the 18 teams of the league. to the store may call Mrs. John gree in music.

DeVooght, CAnal 5-0191.

Pontti's Paintings Hung In Journal's Society Office

Four paintings by John Pontti. Ishpeming, currently are on display in the office of the society editor of The Mining Journal. and will remain on view for the next few weeks.

Pontti, 26, a 1954 graduate of Ishpeming High School and a 1958 graduate of Northern Michigan College, is an art teacher in

11 Inducted By City's

members of the Marquette Business and Professional Women's Club at its January dinner-meeting, held in the Federated clubhouse here.

Initiated in a colorful ceremony were June Schneider, Emily luncheon and card party. Swanson, Betty Stone, Ione La Combe, Joyce Peterson, Inez Han- Erickson-Robare cock, Lillian Isotalo, Mary Morin, Saima Olsen, Thelma Johnson and

certificate from the National Federation of Women's Clubs, bearing her name, and each also received a flower and a gift.

Mrs. Clara Bell, president of the

Slides, Music On Program

interested in the junior hockey showed colored slides on the Burt van and C. E. Gibbs at the 54.16 Rochester, Minn. program may donate either baked House in Marquette; the annual mark; and Mrs. Carl Johnson-Mrs. goods or cash, Mrs. George Bras- "Art Show on the Rocks"; the ci- Rollin Thoren were in a two-way ty's annual crafts show, and oth- tie with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubin-

Three piano selections were uniforms for youngsters who make played by Lorrayne Bakken Kreig, one as an encore. Mrs. Kreig grad-Persons who wish to have bak- uated from Northern Michigan cheese sauce, add both Worcester- Fellows Hall. A social hour will ed goods picked up and delivered College last Saturday, with a de-

Any information regarding the de in San Miguel de Allende, sale may be obtained by calling Mexico, and the Los Angeles Coun-Mrs. Robert Swanson, CAnal 6- ty (Calif.) Art Institute and has 7289, or Mrs. James Eady, CAnal studied under Fletcher Martin, American artist; Simon Ybarra, Mrs. Brassard asked that baked Mexican sculptor, and Pegot Wargoods be delivered to Gamble's ing, American sculptress. His pre-Store as early as possbile on Fri- ferred medias are water color, casein, ink and plaster.

> Pontti, who is married to the former Marilyn Sundberg of Ishpeming and has one son, said he has been concentrating heavily in the past year or so on outdoor sketches, in order to complete a series of Northern Michigan paint-

Two of his paintings now in the Journal's society office deal with The works were hung recently mining in the Upper Peninsula.

> Pile Torture Soothed In Few Minutes

igan College, is an art teacher in the Ishpeming Public Schools. He also serves that system as ski coach.

He attended the Instituto Allen.

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Feb. 13th Date Of Valentine Luncheon At St. Paul's Church

A Valentine luncheon and card party event is being planned by Group I of the Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church for Wednesday, Feb. 13, it was announced today.

to Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. Martin reported that a limit of 25 tables will be set for the

Post 59.37 Score Each new member was given a In Bridge Session

score of 59.37 percentage points, faculty lounge at Northern Michi-Mrs. Pauline Erickson and Mrs. gan College. E. J. Robare took top honors in games conducted this week in the Mrs. Gordon Gill, Miss Flora Lou-Gamble's Store in the 100 block B&PW Club in Marquette, was Mather Inn by the Ishpeming Du- bert and Mrs. Robert Thompson. plicate Bridge Club.

> Other duos posting scores of 50 or better were as follows.

Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Mileski sky, at 50 per cent even.

shire sauce and cayenne pepper. follow the business session.

AAUW Reads 'Man For All Seasons

Nine persons participated in the reading of "A Man for All Sea-Reservations for the affair may sons" at this week's general meetbe made by calling Mrs. Elmer ing of the Marquette chapter, Carlson at CAnal 6-2075, according American Association of University Women.

They were: Earl Closser, Keneth Bergsma, Earl Hilton, Mrs. Richard Sonderegger, Forrest Roberts, Mrs. Homer Hilton, Paul Carlton, Mrs. James I. Rapport and Ronald Brown.

Mrs. James Rapport, the group's drama chairman, prepared the program for the evening, which also was "Guest Night." The meet-ISHPEMING - With a total ing and program were held in the

Hostesses for the occasion were

Personals

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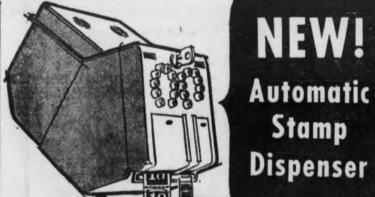
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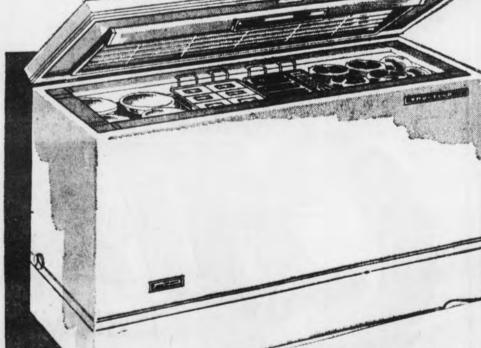
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Entire Area In Grip Of Cold Wave; Baraga County Schools Closed; Ishpeming's Low -28

(From Journal Reporters) Temperatures plummeted to 28 degrees below zero in the Ishpeming area this morning, while even lower readings were reported from Baraga County, where busithe paralyzing cold.

All schools in Baraga County and in the Copper Country were ordered closed today because of the frigid wave. Many water, oil and gas lines froze in the Baraga-L'Anse area during the night, leaving some

ment of chairmen for the 1963

Mother's March in three Mar-

quette County communities was

made today by Mrs. L. B. Ives,

Negaunee, county March of Dimes

chairman, and Mrs. Louis Rosen-

baum, Ishpeming, county Mother's

Named to head the annual

Michigamme - Mrs. Robert

Republic - Mrs. Walter

McClintock and Mrs. Daniel

Ringuette, both of whom have

served as co-chairman for four

drives in their respective town-

March chairman.

ships were

Mother's March Chairmen

Named In Three Townships

homes without heat or water. | Wakefield and -20 at Calumet. A large number of cars was left standing idle in yards and

was available in Baraga County to peming and at the water works in ness and other activities were record the official temperature, Negaunee. Gwinn temperatures, on brought to a virtual standstill by but unofficially the mercury dropped to -43 degrees on a and -38. thermometer at the post office in 11th Day Of Frigid Wave Herman - eight miles southeast of L'Anse. Thermometers at State Highway or Conservation Departregistered -41 at Covington, -36 at mercury has climbed above zero Crystal Falls, -30 at Mass, -28 at on only four of those days, reach-

Forsyth - Mrs. Marguerite

Bianchi, whose territory also

will include Sands as well as

Gwinn, Little Lake, Prince-

ton, Austin and New Swanzy.

Mrs. Bianchi also served in

this position in 1961 and 1962.

Mother's Marches will be con-

nouncement was made about the

Selection of captains for the

Michigamme area also was an

nounced. Named were Mrs. Earl

Numinen, Mrs. Marvin Luke and

In addition to the Mother's

March Thursday afternoon, Jan.

31, a public card party for the

March of Dimes will be held at

Mt. Shasta Lodge at 8 p. m. Sat-

Gwinn area canvass.

Mrs. Albert Paquette.

urday, Jan. 26.

Card Party In Michigamme

The official 28-below-zero readings were recorded at 8 a. m. at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s co-No Weather Bureau thermometer operative weather station in Ishhousehold thermometers, fell to -36

Cleveland-Cliffs records showed today was the 11th consecutive day of sub-zero temperatures. The ing a high of 12 on Jan. 18. Here are the figures for the prolonged

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Jan.	13	********	-3	-
Jan.	14		1	-1
Jan.	15		-2	-2
Jan.	16	******************	2	-15
Jan.	17			-1
Jan.	18		12	-
Jan.	19		0	-1
Jan.	20	***************************************		-1-
Jan.	21		-3	-15
Jan.	22		-8	-1.
	no			0/

Today's reading of -28 was the owest recorded by the Ishpeming CCI station since the thermometer ducted Thursday, Jan. 31, in Reregistered the same temperature February of 1938. public and Michigamme. No an- in

Surprising as it may seem, the extreme cold has caused few water lines and sewers to

freeze. However, Ishpeming City Manager said this morning that "We can expect real trouble if this weather continues." He expressed hope that warmer weather will replace the cold wave soon to avoid a repetition of 1959, when the city had to use two crews on two shifts to alleviate freezing conditions created by a severe cold spell.

Munising Has -23 Degrees; Cusino -32

MUNISING - Many residents of this area walked to work this morning, when cars could not be coaxed to run on this coldest day of the winter, to date.

The official temperature in Munising, according to Mrs. E. J. Mitchell. cooperative weather coordinator, was -23 at 8 a.m. today.

However, even that low mark was surpassed elsewhere in Alger ployes needing cash loans. County, with the Cusino Wildlife Experemental Station at Shingle- Herd Of Cattle Brings ton reporting an official low this \$133,000 At Auction morning of -32 degrees; and from Wetmore came an unofficial read-

Mrs. Mitchel said Munising's this morning reached 2.2 inches, which bosted the season's amount

to 91.3 inches. Munising's official snow base this morning was 22 inches.

92-Year-Old Resident Of Baraga Dies

BARAGA - Mrs. Johannah Shulstad, 92, died early Tuesday morning in St. Joseph Medical Center, Hancock, where she had been a patient since last July. She was born in Deer Park, Wis., Nov. 1, 1870, and had resided in Baraga the last 58 years. She was a member of the Baraga Methodist Church. The former Johannah Rasmussen, she was mar-ried to Peter Shulstad in 1891. He died in 1919.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Ruth) Raymond Sr. of Baraga and Mrs. Edward (Olga) Kotial of Hancock; a son, Herbert of Baraga; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse, with the Rev. K. Wipp officiating. Burial will take place in Baraga

Friends may begin calling at the funeral home this afternoon.

Death Takes Carl Carlson Of Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Carl (Albert) Carlson, 68, of 850 N. Pine St. died early this morning in Morgan Heights Medical Section, where hehad been a patient for seven months.

He was born April 14, 1894, in Ishpeming. A lifelong resident, Mr. Carlson was employed by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. at the Tilden pit.

Survivors include three brothers, A. George Carlson and Theodore Carlson of Ishpeming and John E. Carlson of North Lake; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Stone of Ishpeming, and several nieces

and nephews. The body is in the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 p.m. tomorrow. Services will be held at the funeral home Friday at 2 p.m. and burial will be made in Ish-peming Ometery.

Romney's Credit Good

good with the Michigan State Emoloyees Credit Union, Gov. Romney has been assured. Romney has been presented with the No. l membership card by the union, which extends credit to state em-

HIGHMORE, S. D., (AP) ing of 43 degrees below the zero Rancher Bethel Frei's herd of Mobile, Ala. 550 black Angus cattle, driven Services wil be held at 1:30 Fri overland to market through bit- day afternoon in the Swanson Funter cold and icy winds, brought eral Home, Marquette, with the snowfall in the 24 hours up to 8 \$133.000 at an auction in this cen- Rev. Harold E. Nelson, pastor of tral South Dakota town Saturday. and 10 drovers drove the herd ant Church, officiating. Burial will 56 miles last week from Frei's be made in the Gwinn Cemetery.

Residents of Michigamme and surrounding area are invited and Ex-Pastor can make table reservations by will be given for winners in cribbage, bridge, "500," canasta and pinochle. Of Gwinn Church Dies

GWINN - The Rev. Earl Mc-With Employees' Union Clintock, 70, a former resident of Gwinn, died Monday in East Jor-LANSING (AP) - His credit is dan, Mich., where he had resided

The Rev. Mr. McClintock served as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Gwinn an dthe Mission Covenant Church in Carlshend before moving to East Jordan.

He is survived by his wife, Anna two daughters Mrs Glenr (Dorothy) Phillips of Kellogg, Idaho, and Mrs. Gladen (Carol) Niemi of Ewen, and two sons, Ralph of Lansing and Robert of

the Trowbridge Covenant Church Frei, members of his family and the Carlshend Mission Coven-3,000-acre ranch southeast of Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 Thursday afternoon

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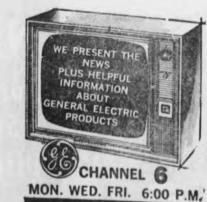
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Gains Shown By Peninsula Bank In '62

meeting of stockholders of the to Chicago 17 years ago. Peninsula Bank, an increase in previous year was reported. Assets at the end of 1962

amounted to \$6,904,909.37. Deposits increased \$537,732.41, while the capital accounts total went up from \$729,377.97 in 1961 to \$758,644.47 as of Dec. 31, 1962. This total is represented by \$200,-000 capital, \$200,000 surplus and \$358,644.57 in undivided profits. The same dividend was paid to CARROLL INFANT shareholders as in the previous

Club members, an average of

The following were re-elected to he board of directors for 1963: Harry S. Peterson, Clayton Simons, James A. Jernstad, Henry R. Ruusi, William Jackson, William

Arvid Nelson. Following the stockholders meeting, the directors elected officers for 1963 as follows:

Harry S. Peterson, president; Raymond L. Sundblad, Virgil And- a long illness. erson and Margaret Lehtinen, as-

Hearing Test Program Set For Schools

nounced today that school hear- ern Star. ing tests will be started this month for elementary grades in Alger MISS MILDRED KEMP County's public and parochial

ping through hearing loss." for this area," Dr. Tearnan said, Ishpeming Cemetery. is designed to find even the Friends may call at the funeral slightest variation in hearing. home after 7 tonight. Children whose tests show possible hearing loss on the group survey MRS. MARIA LUMMUKKA will be given more intensive individual hearing check-ups.

discovered to have a hearing loss Finnish amination so that the hearing loss Ishpeming Cemetery. can be corrected."

The tests will be conducted by Nestor A. Wickman, audiologist, afternoon. The body will be taken Michigan Department of Health, assisted by Catherine Casey, local technician, using a device called an audiometer. This preliminary screening finds children who need individual tests to determine their hearing abilities.

"In testing children needing inman stated, "a device called a ure tone audiometer' will be an Raison, who has had special vaining by the Michigan Department of Health. This sensitive in- to lead Scarffe's team by 1,389. trument will find even the slightest hearing variation.

'About three per cent of all on their way toward more normal, hildren have some hearing defect fuller lives." which goes undetected by parents rause serious behavior problems Michigan Department of Health. and failure at school. Yet, when, local health department, Marmost of them can be corrected by the schools. prompt medical care. A child's rearing may be saved or perma-

Obituary

IRVING BOOKER GWINN - Irving Booker, 61

14 in Chicago following an illness of three weeks. He was born Nov. 4, 1901, in Marinette, Wis., and resided for ISHPEMING - At the annual 16 years in Gwinn before moving

total assets of \$568,790.63 over the two sons, Roland and Robert of Michigan Department of Conserva-Evanston; five daughters, Mrs. tion, is retiring from state service ganization of troops for 1963. Dan (Barbara) Strege and Mrs. Feb. 9. He is a former resident of Robert (Rita) Miller of Glenview, Baraga County. Mrs. Anthony (Marjorie) Lester (Sue) Korte of Azusa, Aho of Ishpeming.

Funeral services and burial were made in Evanston.

ISHPEMING - Annette Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Peninsula Bank distributed Douglas Carroll, 128 W. Superior \$106,826.78 to 1,052 Christmas St., died at birth yesterday morning in Bell Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is

> peming and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Kapac, Mich. Burial was made today in the

> Mrs. Theodore Giguere of Ish-

A. Trebilcock, A. J. LeSage and Ishpeming Cemetery. The Fassbender Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EMILY THOMAS

GWINN - Mrs. Emily Thomas Clayton Simons, vice president; of Gwinn, formerly of Iron Mounto newspapers and to the official Maniman a majority of 243," Sch-Arvid Nelson, executive vice pres- tain, died at 12:15 this morning dent; M. J. Romeli, cashier, and in the Palmer Nursing Home after

She was born March 4, 1880, in Last year was highlighted by daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Gasborro as secretary of the Veterans' Ad- because of improper ballot wrapthe bank's observance of its 75 of Gwinn and Mrs. Eunice Lee of visory Committee, Crystal Falls, ping and ballot box sealing. years of financial service to the Iron Mountain; a son, Clyde Sim- and is a 32nd degree Mason and residents of Ishpeming and sur- mons of Dearborn; a brother, Ar- past master of the Crystal Falls ings require that recount person thur Simmons of Iron Mountain; Masonic Lodge. two sisters, Mrs. Eva Reynolds and Mrs. Alice Upperstrom of Crystal Falls Golf Club; past pres- This procedure is entirely reason Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren | ident, Crystal Falls Rotary Club; able for the protection of the voter

and two great-grandchildren. Methodist Church, will officiate. Mrs. Thomas was a member of To Winter In Florida

nan, director of the Alger-School- the Methodist Church here and of craft Health Department, an- the Iron Mountain Order of East-

sehols and for referred students Miss Mildred Kemp, 60, who died Philip Smith, Cincinnati. in junior and senior high schools. Monday in Fairmont, Minn., will The goal for this year's program be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the en for him by the conservation s "Save children from handicap- Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, personnel of the Crystal Falls dis-The Rev. Eric Hammar will of- trict at Crystal Falls on Jan. 30. "The testing program planned ficiate and burial will be made in

ISHPEMING - Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Kaisa Lum-"Through the health department mukka, who died yesterday, will and local physicians, each child be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Apostolic Lutheran will have the opportunity for a Church. William Prusi will offimedical ear, nose and throat ex- ciate and burial will be made in

Friends may call at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home after 4 this to the church at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Larson Peggers Lead By 1,389

ISHPEMING - Alice DeVold dividual hearing tests," Dr. Tear- and Jeanette Sutherland came up with a 1,220 score and Elma Graham and Sylvia Parkkonen regisused by the technician, Mrs. Lil- tered 1,206 in Ishpeming Women's

Cribbage League play, Larson's team gained 340 holes

need help to hear, and start them

The local hearing testing prond teachers. A hearing loss may gram is jointly sponsored by the acaring defects are found early, quette-Alger Medical Society and

From 1817 until the Civil War no ient hearing loss may be prevent- internal taxes were levied by the United States, as customs and "Over and over again, testing in sale of land provided sufficient the schools has found children who revenue.

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Claude Smith former Gwinn resident, died Jan. **State Position**

BARAGA - Claude Smith, Crystal Falls, district field ad-Survivors are his wife, Flossie; ministration supervisor of the urged to attend.

Smith was born in Marinette, Mansitto of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Wis., and graduated from high school in Wausau, Wis. He is a Calif., and Mrs. William (Jane) veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S. Navy.

Prior to joining the department he was engaged in ranching and trapping in Northwestern Alberta Canada, for five years and was a logging contractor in Baraga County for three years. Started At Three Lakes

He has served as supervisor of District 2, Crystal Falls, since 1943, when he was promoted to this position from assistant district of District 1, Baraga, where he had served for six years. His service began at Three Lakes serving as a fire officer in 1927. He had been district clerk and conservation officer at Baraga at various times.

Smith has contributed numerous articles pertaining to conservation magazine of the department -Michigan Conservation.

Smith is past president of the served as chairman of the Iron (Central Standard Time) Friday 1946; has been chairman of a Boy afternoon in the Freeman Funeral Scout troop committee and was committee followed this procedure Home in Iron Mountain and burial on board of directors of the Hiawill take place in Iron Mountain wathaland Boy Scout Council,

His family includes his wife, T. Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Eugenia St. Germain, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Barbara Haupt, Boise, Idaho, and two sons, James ISHPEMING - Services for Smith of St. Clair Shores and

A retirement party is being giv-He plans to spend the winter in Florida and next summer will travel in western Canada and western United States.

Alger Circuit Court Term Postponed

MUNISING - Alger County Circuit Court, which was scheduled to open here Monday, has been postponed, due to the illness of Judge George S. Baldwin. Opening of court has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 4, it was reported this morning.

The Washington Monument was completed in 1884.

Meeting Of Girl Scout Council In Retiring From Munising Thursday Limestone

MUNISING — A meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be held in the home of Mrs. Earl LaMothe Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All former council members, leaders and persons interested in Scouting are

This meeting will start the reor-No Evidence

Of Fraud In Vote Recount

LANSING (Special to The Min-ing Journal) — No evidence of processes was uncovered in the chairman of a special recount com. mittee, declared today

As had been indicated when the committee's tally was completed last week, the recount confirmed the seating of Charles O. McManiman, Houghton Democrat.

"Final tabulations showed a net gain of 34 votes for Bert Heidman, Hancock Republican, leaving Mcweigert declared in a statement.

"The Senate committee found n evidence of fraud or tampering Trenary, officiating. Burial will be Legion, having been post com- with election processes. Thirteen in Maple Grove Cemetery, Munis-Champion. Survivors are two mander at L'Anse. He has served precincts could not be recounted ing.

"Previous Supreme Court rul nel use the original vote canvass where such discrepancies occur Persons conducting recounts can-Services will be conducted at 2 County Red Cross Fund Drive in not be expected to second guess what really happened. The Senate

Cemetery. The Rev. Everett He is past member of the Baraga ately absentee ballots in machine lision at 6:45 yesterday morning Erickson, pastor of the Gwinn County Advisory Board of Regis- precincts, and there is a provision on M-28 a mile west of Kenton. tion law to require separate count- on the side of the road. ing of absentee ballots in machine | According to state police, a precincts appears desirable."

Death Claims Woman, 80

LIMESTONE - Mrs. Mary Mae ing Memorial Hospital, after an illness of 12 years.

She was born Feb. 3, 1882 in Michigamme but had lived in the his car were brought to Baraga for failure to yield the right-of-way. Limestone area since 1933. Before County Memorial Hospital here by that, she lived in Shingleton for 10 a passing motorist. They received

Mrs. Parr was a member of St. Rita's Catholic Church of Trenary and its guild.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel, Manistee, and Howard, Rachiel Koch, Limestone, and Mrs. fraud or tampering with election George LarMour, Brule, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Rachiel Gardibeck and 32nd senatorial district vote re- Mrs. Eliza Benson, Marquette, count, Sen. Thomas Schweigert, and Mrs. Lilly LaBene, Michigamme; 25 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Services Tomorrow The body was taken to the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home in Munising, where friends may call after 7 this evening. The Parish Rosary will be recited in the funeral home tonight at 8.

Funeral services are scheduled for tomorrow morning at 9 in the Sacred Heart Church of Munising, with the Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg,

Four Injured When Auto Hits Truck

"The committee feels that it injured and the car in which they would be desirable to count separ- were riding was smashed in a colin the law permitting this and it The car, driven by James E. has been used. Further considera- Maney, 20, Marble, Minn., plowed tion in possible change in the elec- into the rear of a snowplow parked

dump truck owned by the Houghton

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CHATHAM MICH.

County Road Commission had be- to be towed away. The dump truck nine persons arraigned in justice been parked without lights on the right shoulder of the highway. Second Plow On Other Side

er with the lights on. Maney told officers he saw the

he crashed into it. Maney and three passengers in

treatment for their injuries and were released. Philip Sigfrinius, 18, Marble, suf fered neck injuries; Dianna Cogswell, 19, New Swanzy, suffered a broken nose and numerous bruises. Limestone; two daughters, Mrs. and Lloyd Cogswell, 29, also of New Swanzy, received bruises. Leo Tucker, Marquette; a brother, Maney's injuries consisted of severe head and chest bruises.

was extensively damaged and had amounting to \$106 were paid by over Florida.

come overheated while being used plow was driven away. as a snowplow on M-28 and had Driver Ticketed

by Oscar Klemola, 77, L'Anse, A second Houghton County plow. in which both drivers were sitting, Donald Michaelson, 35, also of defective trailer brakes, \$7; Lee was parked on the opposite should- L'Anse, on U. S. 41 near the inter- Tolman, Marquette, no tail lights

struck another vehicle owned by section of L'Anse Ave. Michaelson or clearance lights on a truck, \$7; was driving east on U. S. 41 when Ray Credlund, Shingleton, defeclights of the plow on his left, but the Klemola car pulled out of a tive trailer brakes, \$10; Elmer yesterday morning in the Munis- because of swirling snow did not service station and hit the right Brow, McMillan, no mud flaps on see the other parked truck intil rear of his auto. Both cars were trailer and defective brakes, \$24; driven away.

State police ticketed Klemola

Fined \$106 In Munising

In a second accident at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, an auto driven lice. Fines were paid by:

Nine Drivers

court here before Judge Walter Jonas. The tickets in all cases

were issued by Munising state po-

August Marentette, Shingleton Bernard Lasich, Manistique, driving to the left of center line, \$12; James Colegrove, Newberry, no mud flaps on truck, \$10; Richard Ellingson and Daniel Pearce, Marquette, and William Risley, Saw-yer AFB, excessive speed, \$12

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Immanuel Picks Partanen As Council Vice Chairman

NEGAUNEE - Wilho Partanen over members include William by Frank Moody, 44, National was elected vice chairman of the Jokela, Charles Ruhanen, Eli Mine, which was parked on the cil at the annual meeting of par- Ollikainen and Werner Herrala. ishoners this week. Council memvirtue of his post.

George Sivula and Toivo Talus, ardship. while Paul Ollila was selected as a The council approved a 1963 replacement for Arvid Saari. Hold-budget amounting to \$31,500.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hendrickson

The Mathias Township School

Board will meet Monday, Jan. 28,

The baked goods will be sold at

the Co-op Store and Finlan's Red

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts

The Methodist senior choir will practice Thursday at 6:45 p.m. Work will begin on the Easter can-

tala, "Gloom to Glory," by Dale

A2 Tom Harris, Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending a 10-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Er-

The Early Homemakers 4-H

meeting has been postponed until

The First Lutheran Church choir will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Easter cantala, "Mine is a Risen Saviour," will be rehearsed.

Mrs. Victor Niemi and Mrs. Gene Holmquist attended funeral serv-

ices for Mrs. George Kaukola at Rock Tuesday, Mrs. Holmquist and

Mrs. Kaukola were sisters-in-law. Roger Finlan has been released from St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette, where he was a medic

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storch, Muskegon and Ft. Knox, Ky., are the parents of a son, Steven Charles, born Jan. 19. Mr. and Mrs.

John Storch are the paternal

Ishpeming The West Ishpeming Neighborhood Club will meet at 7 tonight in the West Ishpeming School.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Mat-

thews, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Matthews, Lansing, and Mrs. Arthur Urbach, Milwau-

kee, have returned to their homes

after attending funeral services

Finnish midweek services will

be held in the Bethel Lutheran

Church parlors at 7 p. m. Thurs-

day. The hostesses are Mrs. Thom-

as Hampton, Mrs. Charles Ollila,

Mrs. Jacob Forsti and Mrs. Lil-

lian Johnson. The speaker will be

Rev. William Sarvela, Negaunee.

A reunion meeting of the Ish-

peming High School class of 1953 will be held in Room 100 of the

for Harry Matthews.

7:30 p.m. next Monday.

Jacobus.

win Harris.

patient.

grandparents.

at 7:30 p. m. in the school.

for Matt Hendrickson in Munising ginning at 7:30.

Committee chairmen appointed Other officers elected included lows: Glenn Carlson, finance; Wer-Toivo Talus, secretary, and Arthur ner Herrala, commercial build-Wassberg, treasurer. The Rev. Wil- ing; George Sivula, property; Wiljiam Sarvela, pastor, automatical- ho Partanen, evangelism; Miss ported he had rounded a curve ly serves as council chairman by Saima Kuivila, Christian education; Charles Ruhanen, social min- when an oncoming car caused him Parishoners re-elected to the istry; William Jokela, worship and to drive to the right, with the bus council were Douglas Evans, music, and Anni Marjama, stew-sideswiping Moody's vehicle.

patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Gwinn

are urged to attend.

public is invited.

Gleason.

By School Bus In Ely Township

Parked Car Hit

Immanuel Lutheran Church Coun- Makela, Holland Werner, William north branch of County Road 496 in Ely Township, was struck by bers and officers also were elected. for the ensuing year were as fol-Haapala, 46, Ishpeming, at 11:30 yesterday morning.

State police said Hanpala rewhile driving west on Road 496

The right rear of the bus, a 1954 model, and the right side of Moody's 1960 sedan were dam-

Childhood Fears' Topic For PTA

NEGAUNEE - Members of the

Robert Drew, Escanaba, a mem-Beatrice Lahtinen is a surgical ber of the Michigan Department of Mental Health staff, will present a film entitled "Childhood Fears." Following the film, there The Bachelor 4-H Club will conuct a baked goods sale Saturday, held at 2:20 Sunday will be duct a baked goods sale Saturday, held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at ing the past several months.

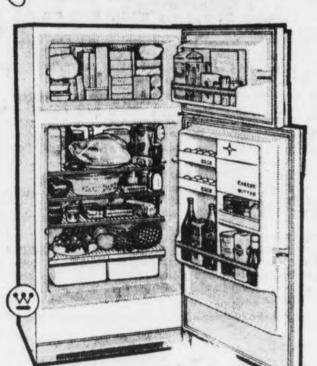
Preceding the meeting, supper will be served in the high school

Tri-County Briefs Alger . Baraga . Marquette

A silver wedding anniversary party will be held in honor of Mr. Central Grade Parent-Teacher Asand Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hend- and Mrs. Oscar Jarvi at the Moose sociation will hold their January rickson attended funeral services Hall Saturday night, Jan. 26, be- meeting at 7:30 Monday night in the school activity room.

Jan. 26, beginning at 10:30 a.m. the bowling alleys. All members A pasty sale will be conducted cafeteria to acquaint parents with by the Women's Society of Chris- the school lunch program. Pertian Service of the Gwinn Method- sons planning to attend the supper Sr. have returned from a visit with 11 a. m., in Fellowship Hall. The turning forms sent home with school children.





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school at 7 Tuesday night, Jan. 29. Negaunee

Melvin Roseveare is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

The Negaunce Township Get-Togethers will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 in the community building. Mrs. Olive Sain will be at the meeting to assist in setting patterns. Members are reminded to bring their patterns, material, pins and tape. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Jandron and Mrs. Phillip

Terres, Harris Again Peg Top Cribbage Score

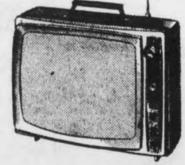
NEGAUNEE — Trouncing the Eagles by 508 holes, the Veterans took over first place in the second round of the Negaunee Social Cribbage League this week. The Vets hold a 19-hole margin over the Moose, who whipped the Elks by 173 points. In the third match, the Knights of Columbus posted a 53-hole victory over the American

Legion.
High score honors and complimentary treater tickets were won by Eddie Terres and Escott Harris of the Legion, who duplicated their 1,230 match total of last week.

Other scores of 1,200 or over included 1,228 by Charles Kangas and Eino Maki of the Elks and 1,210 by Ronald Smith and William Reichel of the Veterans. A new low for the season of 992 was recorded by Francis Rose and Al Poirer of the Knights of Colum-

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





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Indy Feature In Overtime

Two tight games marked Negaunee play, but the rest of the independent basketball scene was pretty lopsided, last night.

In one of the squeakers, another Pioneer City club made a strong bid to be the first to beat Boosta's, Neely Lumber led almost all the way, only to lose to the Sportsmen, 69-67, in overtime. Boosta, including the bucket mio scored 21, Darryl Robare, 18, for Neely's, which led 17-11 at the 52 after three periods. Neely's leaders by 6 points. missed five free throws in the

last 1:30 of play. Also in Negaunee, Hotel Bar, leading by 27 points in the second Quarter, held on to edge Patch Location, 65-61, as Louie Chiri scored 39 for Patch. Fred Herman

Led Hotelmen with 18.
Second-place Mattson Dairy beat
Palmer-Mets, 81-52 as Don Price and Dave Jandron split 36. Blaine Arbelius scored 26 for Palmer. Thursday at 6, Mattson's and Boosta's meet head-on, followed by Hotel Bar vs. Palmer-Mets and Neely vs. Patch.

Mileski, 22. Dave Hunter scored 36 but Pesola teamwork was too

high percentage from outcourt, the opener of a doubleheader at scored 36 and Bob Ricconi scored New York. 20. Bob Maki had 30 for Clifton, while Pete Ciucci and Phil Grif-

Aguirre Gets \$7,000 Hike For 1963

said Detroit pitcher Hank Aguirre scurying for apple carts.

It didn't. And Tuesday the 30to \$25,000 when he signed his 1963 Palace. baseball contract with the Tigers. Thumbed Out Sunday Complete Change

Aguirre had a 4-4 record and a 3.27 ERA in 1961. In 1962 he underwent a complete transformation after getting his first start on May 26, and wound up with a 16-8 mark and a major league leading 2.21 ERA. How does Aguirre account for

the change? He gives much of the credit to physician Dr. Russell Wright, who convinced Aguirre that a pain in his chest stemmed from a quirk in his pitching motion and had nothing to do with his heart.

'Attack' In 1960 "I got sick the second day of the season in 1960," says Aguirre. "I was in church when it happened. I got a pain in the chest. thought I had a heart attack. The doctors told me I didn't, but I didn't believe them.'

Wright convinced him, and Aguirre corrected the hitch in his pitching form and became a win-

Felipe Not Satisfied Felipe Alou of National League

champion San Francisco, who batted .316, hit 25 home runs and drove in 98 runs, now is numbered as an unsatisfied customer of the Giants. Alou said at his home in Santo

contract back to San Francisco unsigned. "I think I had a good games behind the Pistons. season," he said, "and I think deserve more than they offered.' Reports indicate Alou wants a \$12,000 boost to \$30,000.

Giants' Vice President Chub Feeney agreed that Alou had had good season. "All I can say is that he had a good year and we offered what we considered a good raise. We will wait and see what he asks."

With only 6 games left in regu- as the Elks shut out a short handlar season play, no team in any ed Bunny Bread team 8-0 and the of the 4 divisions has been able Lions poured in 9 goals to down

Just about every session results the Lions in the Midget-Juvenile in a change in first place among They lead the second the teams in the Bantam division. place Elks by 5 points. Both teams | Mobil moved out in front by 2 points after defeating LS&I 1-0 showed their power last evening while Pepsi-Cola took over second place with a 1 point lead over LS&I. Pepsi had a hard time getting by the Bantam Elk squad with a 3-2 victory.

In the Pee Wee A group, Standard Oil and the Carpenters wound up in a tie for first place with the Jr. Sentinels trailing by 3 points.

Standard Oil defeated the Jr. Sentinels 3-1 while the Carpenters had to settle for a 2-2 tie with last place Vollwerth Brebner.

The race in the Pee Wee B division had settled down to a battle between the Exchange Club Tigers and the Owls. Tied for first place Tom Anderson scored 24 for going into last evening's games, the Exchange Club moved 1 point which won it. "Babe" Sivula ahead of the Owls as they shut scored 20 for Boosta's. Leroy Sal- out the fourth place Wildcats 3-0. The Owls were held to a scoreless tie by the Bancroft Bears. The quarter, 35-31 at the half and 55- Bears, in third place, trail the

Schayes Story **Fighting**

Wilt Chamberlain got into another fight and the champion Boston Celtics, St. Louis Hawks and skiers, all servicemen, have been Detroit Pistons won, but the sen- using K. I. Sawyer AFB as train-In the Marquette "A" League, timental headlines in the National ing headquarters in preparation Pesola's belted Misfits, 92-65 as Basketball Association Tuesday Mickey Nevala scored 40, Mike night went to Dolph Schayes. Schayes, a lively 34-year-old veteran with the Syracuse Nats, N. J.; PFC Nelson Langlois, Canal became the first to play in 1,000 The crew downed Clifton Bar, regular season NBA games as the

Boston whipped the New York Keck, from Oconomowoc, are fam-Knicks 124-100 in the second iliar to ski fans. game. At San Francisco, Detroit Chamberlain got the decision in bring them to peak level for the his scrap with the Pistons' Bob trials to be held in Ishpeming,

A crowd of 15,034, many at- In their lone meet to date in tracted by the touch of nostalgia, Minneapolis, Keck had the bestturned out at Madison Square performance of the four, finishing Garden to help honor Schayes. | fourth with jumps of 190 and 191 Boosted Records

Professional basketball's Iron last season as his earned run Man played 15 minutes, scored average and batting average con- seven points and grabbed four retinued to drop at a rate that would bounds. This boosted his 15-year Feb. 9 and 10, Steamboat Springs, send stock market manipulators total to 18,778 points and 10,839 rebounds, both NBA records.

The 7-foot-1, 250-pound Chamyear-old left-hander, who made berlain and the 6-8, 230, Frery one of the most astonishing flip- came to blows with 4 minutes flops in the majors last year, got left to play in the Detroit-San his dividend-a \$7,000 pay boost Francisco game at the Cow

Chamberlain, thrown out of Sunday's game at St. Louis for arguing with an official, tangled with Ferry after San Francisco's Guy Rodgers, 6-0, 185 pounds, had grabbed a rebound away from Ferry.

The scrap lasted several minutes as other players and fans crowded around. At the end Ferry was bleeding from the nose and Chamberlain was unmarked. The officials did not eject any one and did not call a foul.

Said Chamberlain later: seemed to me that he deliberately threw an elbow at Guy after the rebound. If he wants to battle that's okay, but picking on a little fellow like Rodgers doesn't go. "I was just trying to clear the ball off the bucket and somebody grabbed me from behind," Ferry said. "The next thing I knew punches were coming my way."

San Francisco crept within six points right after the fight but could get no closer. The Pistons put the game out of reach midway through the third period when they built a 69-68 lead to a 93-80. thanks to four baskets each by Ferry and Dave DeBusschere. Ferry scored 22 points with

teammates Don Ohl and Bailey Howell each collecting 23. Cham-Domingo that he had mailed his berlain led San Francisco with 39 but the Warriors still fell 21/2

	W	L	T	Pc
Denver	. 6	2	0	.75
North Dakota		1	1	.75
Michigan Tech	4	4	2	.50
Minnesota		3	2	.50
Colorado College	. 2	2	0	.50
Michigan State	. 3	5	0	.37
Michigan	. 1	6	1	.18

NEGAUNEE CO-OP FEDERAL CREDIT UNION ANNUAL MEETING

7:15 P.M. SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1963

Thimmes Memorial Building **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

MEMBERS, FAMILIES, GUESTS Are INVITED

Armstead, Silc Lead Balanced Wildcat '5' Through Half Of Slate

gan College basketball.

the same names, plus a coupl: more, on the roster for the last half of the schedule. With an 8-3 mark on the books, Northern goes to Calvin College (Grand Rapids) Saturday, and to Mankato (Minn.) State. Tuesday.

They host Ferris, Friday, Feb. 1, before heading into the

eight men in every game to date, and up to 14 on three occasions. The scoring and rebounding lead is pretty well shared by Bob Armstead and Gary Sile. Each is averaging just over 16 points a game. Bobby has 77

Aquinas game) and Armstead Wright, each averaging about 11

Tech Seeks **New Victory** String Mark

Michigan Tech's basketball team for the Olympic Ski Trails. is writing a new chapter in Tech's The skiers are A3C Leonard J. basketball record book. Mayers, home base McGuire AFB,

WALT CHERRY

4 Servicemen

Training For

Ski Tryouts

Mich. Mar. 9 and 10.

feet. He was only two feet off th

Future meets will take them to

Eau Claire, Wis. Jan. 27, Duluth

Colo. Feb. 16 and 17 and Crested

The finals for the trials will be

at Ishpeming Mar. 9 and 10. They

were scheduled for a meet in Chi-

NATIONAL BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATION

(By the Associated Press) Tuesday's Results

Boston 124, New York 100

St. Louis 113, Syracuse 93

6:30- 6-Hawaiian Eye

7:00- 5-Newslens

5-Early Show Cont.

11-Annie Oakley

winning jump of 193 feet.

Butte, Colo. Feb. 21-24.

cago this past weekend.

Jan. 29-Feb. 9, 1964.

Holder of nine straight victories Zone; PVT. Walter Cherry, Pica- and a sparkling 10-1 record, they tinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.; and face two tough foes this weekend 93-79, as Bud Kramer, hitting a Nats lost to St. Louis 113-93 in PVT. Robert A. Keck, Ft. Carson in Superior State and Northland College, both road games. Both Cherry, formerly of Mun-

Latest victims of the Techmen were Wayne State 62-53, and St. ising and Michigan Tech and Cloud State, 81-71. The St. Cloud game, a Northern State Conference clash, saw Tech retain their Saturday. They are currently touring and beat the Warriors 115-107 although competing in meets which will first place hold on the conference leadership with a 5-0 record. St. Cloud slipped to second with a 4-1

Tech has now tied its single season winning streak record of nine set in 1954-55. The longest win streak is 11, nine in the above season, and two begin the 1955-56 season

Against St. Cloud the sharp hooting Techmen hit 56 per cent for the game and operated well against a full court press. Leading the scoring parade was Bob Lurtsema 23; Bill Massey 17, Sandy Johnson 14. Bruce Knivila 13. and Doug Scheuneman 11, trailed. This will be the only meeting etween Tech and Superior this year. Earlier in the season, the

If they are successful in the rials they will then be assigned to Huskies defeated Northland 83-76. the American Olympic Team which While the Huskies have used a will train further as a team in strong bench, height and hustle Europe for approximately a year. to conquer ten opponents, balance The ninth winter Olympic games scoring has been a major factor vill be held in Insbruk, Austria in winning.

The scoring parade shows Doug Scheuneman averaging 17.8 with 196; Bill Massey, 14.2 on 157; Sandy Johnson, 12.8 on 141, and Bob Lurtsema, 11.6 on 128. The top Upper Peninsulans on

the scoring list are Bruce Knivila of Trout Creek, and Larry Laurich of Marquette, each averaging Detroit 115, San Francisco 107 eight points a game.

The semester-exam break is a Webb, and Ron Sliktas. better time than most to take a Pecotte has 76 points, Bullock, statistical look at Northern Michi- 68; Cade, 61; Soine, 60; John terback, but Wisconsin's Ron Van- tral U. P. League play Tuesday Trenary Fouls. The Comets were

of 150 shots.

The Wildcats would like to have and 10 points. Since figures (other than points scored) from the altercation at Aquinas are not available, percentages cover 10 games. Leading the field goal shooting averages is Soine at a fine .685, fol-

second semester. Coach Stan Albeck has used

field goals, Gary, 76. Each has 26 free throws. Sile has 92 rebounds (not including the

Close behind in these categories are Wayne Lundy and Jerry points a game. Wright has 81 reounds in 10 games, Lundy has 72. Behind this foursome, the scorng and rebounding reflects the juggled lineup which has seen a total of ten starters to date, including Duane Soine, Tim Bullock, Dave Cade, Bob Pecotte, Bill

Meet Marks

Welu and Marion Ladewig won the qualifying trophies in the All-Star Bowling Tournament Tues-

has a .647 average (11-for-17).

most FTs - he's 32-for-54.

Pin Stars

Set More

Welu, former champion from St. Louis, won the medal with a 32game total of 7,202 pins. Welu and 13 other semifinalists demolished the record of 6,874 established last year by Roy Lown of El Paso,

Welu climaxed his outstanding performance by shooting six-game blocks of 1,292 and 1,347. Broke Own Record

Mrs. Ladewig, seven-time champion from Grand Rapids, Mich., felled 5,018 pins in 24 games to break her record of 4,898 set in

It was the third qualifying trophy in a row for the dignified grandmother of five. The leading 16 scorers in

men's and women's fields advanced to the round robin finals today. The \$100,000 classic ends

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia Tech 69, Auburn 64 Butler 70, Southern Illinois 58 Canisius 88, Scranton 78 Dartmouth 66, New Hampshire

St. Olaf 68, Dakota St. 77, Moorehead 62 Indiana St. 67, Eastern Ill. 63 Colo. Mines 49, Colo. Coll. 42 Idaho 78, Montana 69 Oregon Tech 87, Southern Oregon 78

U. P. SCORES Trenary 75, Rock 70 Felch 79, Hermansville 77 Florence, Wis. 49, Powers 48 Doelle 59, Michigamme 49 White Pine 70, Chassell 53

Casts Lot With Vikings

ST. PAUL-Minneapolis (AP) -Hemr, 25, and the rest between 17 derKelen is so nonchalant about night. it all you'd think he was Y. A. Tittle.

"I realize nobody can just step in and play pro football," the handsome Badger gridder said Tuesday after he had signed a one-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings. lowed by Silc at .523, Pecotte at \$20,000 Contract

507, among the "regulars." Hemr Armstead has hit on 46 per cent Bill LeClair leads in free throw and salary. A personal agreement 202 hooting. He's 7-for-8 from the line. with a Viking owner will guarantee employment so VanderKelen NEGAUNEE 3-MAN HI-SCHOOL Armstead has an .806 average on FTs, while Cade and Soine hit 80 will realize his salary next year per cent of the time. Wright has whether he makes the team or the most free throw tries and the

"I think I can make it or As a team, the 'Cats are averwouldn't have signed," the Rose aging .424 from the field, .624 on Bowl hero said.

quarterback in Fran Tarkenton. topped teams this week with 1,962 I don't know if I'll ever be as good as he is, but I'll try and I know with this team I'll get the MARQUETTE MAJOR Dozen Offers

A chance is all VanderKelen high game of 214 this week. Virg's wants. The 23-year-old had offers Bootery bowled a 2,556 (845-885from 11 other pro clubs, some of them possibly more lucrative. He picked Minnesota because "I think it's a great opportunity to play on a young team. Now i just depends on how well I perform whether I can make it.'

The last time VanderKelen "got a chance," was only five months MARQUETTE COMMERCIAL ago when coach Milt Bruhn assembled his Badger squad for the start of fall practice.

not only became Wisconsin's first- and Trinity Lutheran had a 954 string quarterback. He led Wis- game. consin to an 8-1 season and the Big Ten championship.

Then came the Rose Bowl and VanderKelen surpassed even his most brilliant Big Ten performances. Wisconsin lost to nationa champion Southern California 42-37, but not before Vandy rallied the Badgers from a four-touchthe down deficit.

> MARQUETTE MIXED Vi Camilli fowled a 491, Betty

McGinley had a 205 high, while John Person rolled 507 and tied Gene Beckman with a 186 game, in the Elks Sunday Mixed league. Cream Puffs ended up in first 946 high game. place for the first half of the sea-

GAME CANCELLED AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.

A - Maj. Gen. Robert Warren, Superintendent of the Air Force Academy, said plans have been Tri-State (Ind.) 100, Hillsdale cancelled for a National Football League exhibition game in the Academy stadium next Sept. 8. The date had been accepted by the Detroit Lions and Dallas Cowboys. It drew a vehement protest from Calvin Kunz, president of the Denver Broncos of the rival American Football League.

VanderKelen Trenary Comets Even Record By Edging Rock Five, 75-70

TRENARY - The Trenary throw line kept Rock from over-Comets took the lead in the last coming an 8-point Trenary edge It's a mighty leap from a 90-sec- minute of the first half, then held in field goals. ond scrub in college to National on through a tough 16 minutes of The Little Giants missed half of Football League apprentice quar- play to edge Rock, 75-70, in Cen- 32 FT chances, stemming from 22

> Both teams entered the game with 4-5 records, and they proved well-matched. Trouble at the free

Bowling

NEGAUNEE 66 Pete Frustaglio led this week Terms were not disclosed, but with 570 (170-184-216), while Juncthe pact does not include a no- tion Club bowled 2,606 (850-860cut clause. It is believed he 896) and Lloyd's Texaco had HTG signed for about \$20,000 in bonus of 908. Jim Torreano paired 204-

> Ray Hill rolled 449. Pete Evans a 185, while Lucky Strikes bowled 1.196 with a 429 high game.

NEGAUNEE MIXED Bob LaMere had a 563, John

Kosonen, a 218, while Ann Melka "Sure this club has a real good bowled 496 with a 189. L&L's

"Buck" Rogers bowled a 536 (179-176-181) while Jack Fleury had

826), at Shoreland Alleys. MARQUETTE CITY Bernie Olds bowled a 569 (183-174-212) and Bernie Pelto had high

bowled a 2,719 and Lake Shore had game of 239, this week. Shoreland

Vandy, a 6-foot-2, 185-pounder of only became Wisconsin's first- and Trinity Lutheran had a 954 MARQUETTE QUEEN CITY

Leona Flynn and her Marq-

teammates set new highs in the league this week. Leona rolled a 568 (233-166-169) and Marqs at 2,323 (891-765-667). All but the team series are new highs. Sue Brigman bowled 520 (199-163-158), Elsie Conant, 515 (229-135-151), Laverne Olson 506 (173-168-165). Reva Swanson had a 200 game.

MARQUETTE 825

Mary Johns led the Olympic loop with a 575 (178-190-207), while King Pins bowled 1,937, and Jets Ray Olson had a 222. Balmes Dehad high team game of 690, but corators rolled 2,633, featuring a MARQUETTE PRISON

199 game, while Hall Office man- Yellow Jackets, are 4-1. aged a 2,370 with an 826 high team game. MARQUETTE LS&I

Bill Musolf bowled a 583 (206-168-209), Marty Grobar a 225 game, while the Electricians swept to a 2,612 (852-844-916).

MQT. PRISON NIGHTS Toivo Kallio bowled a 518 (178- Don Heinrich, former New York 172-168), and Bob Leaf had high Giants quarterback, to be back-

Scoring, too, was well-balanced. Vertanen led Rock with 19 points, followed by Alan Niemela at 17 and Bob Salmi at 16. Trenary scoring as neatly balanced, as Wayne Lusardi, Mike Hawley and Roy Aho virtually spilt 51 points, and Tom Quarfoot added another 10. Hawley and Hill fouled out,

as did Salmi of Rock. Rock took a 20-13 lead at the quarter, but Coach Steve Ellis' lub tied it with a minute left beore intermission, and left the floor with a 37-32 bulge which held up as the final margin, although Rock frequently cut it back - as in a 52-50 third quar-

Trenary plays at National Mine, Friday night.

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Larry Hill 2	2	1	4	
Gary Flynn 2	0		- 3	
Greg Cady 1	0	. 7	3	
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Bill Vertanen 7	.5	3	2	1
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Bob Salmi 3	0	0	0	-
Alan Niemela 7	- 3	5	2	1
Henry Verbrigge 1	0	1	2	
Totals27	16	16	14	7
Trans. 12	94	15	23	-7
Trenary13				-
Rock	12	18	20	-

Andy Lempesis posted a 591 (223-169-199) and Fred Mueller had high game of 234 in the Olympia light

(By the Associated Press)
Parlaying muscle, height and in impressive crew of sophomores, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets are making perhaps their oudest bid in a quarter of a century for top basketball honors in the Southeastern Conference - by winning the big ones in a whisper. In a whirlwind comeback sparked by a trio of sophs, Geor-

gia Tech took another close decision Tuesday night-69-64 over Auburn. R. D. Craddock, Jim Caldwell and Ron Scharf scored all but one of Tech's last 17 points as the Jackets, ranked seventh nationally, ran their season record to 13-1.

Georgia Tech, gunning for its first SEC title in 25 years, also pushed into second place ahead of Auburn and right behind Mis-Hogan fired a 534 (191- sissippi State. Tech is 3-1. The 162-181) and Wes Johnson had a Maroons, only club to beat the

In other games, Canisius won its ninth in 11 starts, beating Scranton 88-78: Dartmouth clouted New Hampshire 66-50, and Idaho beat Montna 78-69.

HEINRICH TO HELP

LOS ANGELES (P) - Head Coach Harland Svare has selected game of 206, while Casinos posted field coach for the National Foota 2,396 match, Pabst, an 858 game, ball League team.

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11:20- 5-Tonight 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Criss-Cross" 11-Mike Hammer

11-News, Weather, Sports

8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar 11-Jack LaLanne

11-Crusader Rabbit 5-Play Your Hunch 6-Real McCovs 11-Romper Room

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ord 2:00- 5-Mery Griffin Show 11-Burns & Allen

3:00- 5-Loretta Young 6-To Tell the Truth 11-Day In Court 3:30— 5—Young Dr. Malone 6—Millionaire 11-Seven Keys

6-Secret Storm

11-Queen for a Day

4:00- 5-Match Game

5:15- 5-Early Show

4:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy 6-Edge of Night 11-Who Do You Trust 5:00- 5-Little Rascals 6-Community Calendar 11-Bandstand 5:10- 6-Gateway to Glamour

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POWELL TOWNSHIP RURAL ZONING RESOLUTION

WHEREAS. Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 provides that the Township Board may enact an ordinance for the establishment of zoning districts in the portion of the township lying outside of the incorporated cities and villages, within which the use of land for residence, industry, trade, recreation, agriculture, forestry and other purposes may be encouraged, regulated or prohibited, as conditions may require, and

require, and
WHEREAS, it is deemed desirable in
the interest of the public health, safety,
morals and general welfare of the inhabitants of the township to provide for
the establishment of zoning districts as the establishment of zoning districts as aforesald.

NOW THEREFORE, in order that said Act may become operative in this township in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of said Act, it is resolved that the Township Board of Powell Township, Marquetic County, State of Michigan, hereby declares its intent to proceed under provisions of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

It is further resolved that the Township Clerk causes this resolution to be published in The Mining Journal within ten (10) days of its passage. lished in The Milling (10) days of its passage. EMERSON ELEURY. Clerk,



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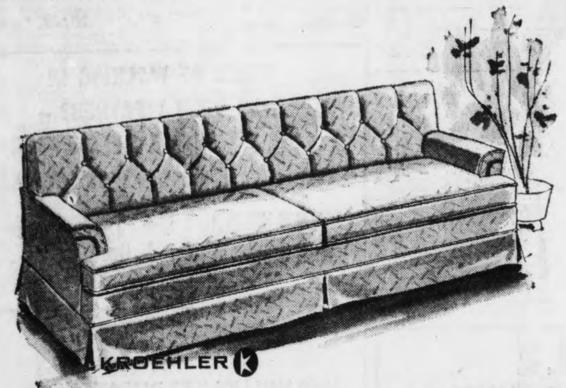
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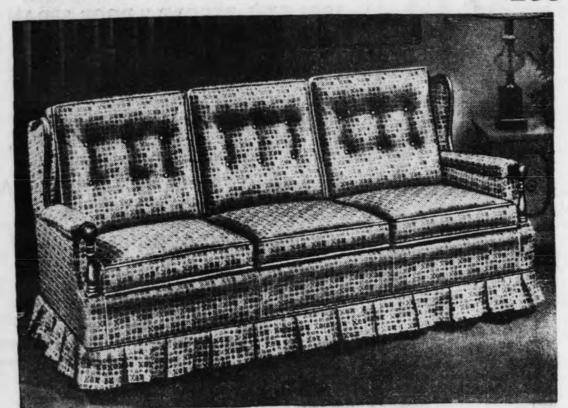




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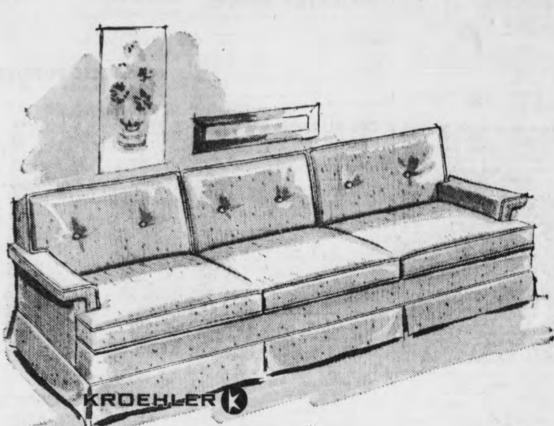
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