# U.S. Considers Legal Action To Remove Hoffa

sidering legal action to stop zation. James R. Hoffa from operating Penalty as president of the Teamsters Union if he is unable to obtain a



JAMES HOFFA

"faithful duty" bond after Feb. 8. Hoffa told the House Labor Crews Seek nor his union can be held in wilful violation of the bonding requirement because the bonding firms have all suddenly refused to extend further bonding protec-

Blames Justice Dept. The Teamsters Union chief

blamed the impasse on alleged Justice Department pressure, a charge denied before the committee by Deputy Atty. Gen. Nich-olas Katzenbach. The Justice Department has suggested the bond- planes into the city's crowded ing firms may be balking at underworld connections of Team- on the ground than in the air.

sters insurance agents. Officials said there are two mandatory requirements of the law under consideration; That union officials be bonded, and that jured, about half of them critino union official without bond be cally. Five Americans were no union official without bond be permitted to "receive handle dis." permitted to "receive handle disburse, or otherwise exercise cus-

#### Kerr Will Old --- Tax Bite Seen

WASHINGTON (AP-Robert S. eral and Oklahoma inheritance with his wife.

senator's Washington attorney and tion of 10 others was described by Penalty longtime friend, said Friday that hospital authorities as hopeless. the only will that has turned up Some were badly burned. was made in 1939 when the Oklahoma oilman was worth much airliner and a military planeless-"possibly a half million dollars"-than when he died.

\$35 Million Plus The Democratic senator's per- Planes sonal fortune was estimated at \$35 million to \$50 million when he died in a Washington hospital

with Kerr many times about mak- to land in Ankara. Five passen- to provide work for Oros, his wife ing out a new will, and four or gers were American.

up something new he wanted in- opened.

HANOVER, Germany (AP) - 'Lucky Star' persons and injuring 19.

The German Railways said to- learning the news. day the Hannover-Linden train went through a stop signal, causing the collision.

#### The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Partly cloudy and windy. much colder. Low 5 to 10 below near lake, 10-20 below inland. Sunday: partly cloudy, cold, occasional snow flurries. High 5 below to 5 above. Monday: Partly cloudy,

Forecast for Lake Superior -Advisory gale warnings in effect. NW winds 35-45 knots, gusty, diminishing to 25-35 knots late tonight. Flurries, snow squalls.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures-25 at 6:30 a. m.; 5 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 30 at 4 a. m. today; lowest, 5 at Arbitration Laws

Relative humidity at noon - 63. hours; total to date this year, 1.42; warned labor and management staff felt that they were not getnormal to date, 2.02 inches.

at 5:56 p. m. tomorrow. Records for Feb. 2 - Maximum

ernment is reliably reported con- other property of a labor organi-

Landrum-Griffin labor law is a

The government is said to take the view that a union might be excused from wilful failure to bond its officers, the first requirement, if the union made a good faith effort to get bond coverage and still couldn't do so.

This would not apply, however, f there was a lack of good faith, such as conditioning the bond on the bonding company making kickbacks of part of the premi-

No Discretion Officials see no discretion as to the second requirement—that no union official without being bonded may handle or control union funds. To attempt to do so without a bond, for whatever reason, they say, clearly would be a will-

# Victims Of Plane Crash

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Search crews sifted through charred demain square, killing more persons

The crash Friday, worst disaster of its kind in Turkish history,

They included Paul Dragnic, 18, a Fulbright student from Nashville, Tenn., and son of a Vanderbilt University professor.

not available here.

ator apparently never got around and was the daughter of Prof. David I. Shackney. to making a new will and his es- Ralph Hopp of the University of A year later, Shackney was in- lines was interrupted.

William Amory Underhill, the overnight in hospitals. The condi- involuntary servitude.

The two planes-a passenger collided nose to nose in a cloud bank. There were 17 persons aboard the two planes.

The passenger plane was a Underhill said he had talked a crew of three. It was preparing and of the chicken farmer's offer

five actually were drafted to take | The military craft was a Tur- Oros Testimony

stopped in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Two trains collided head-on near "I must have been born under here Friday night, killing three a lucky star, but I don't deserve such good fate," she sobbed on

#### BULLETIN

QUITO, Ecuador (#) - A convent school building in the Andes town of Biblian collapsed Friday, trapping 450 children in the ruins. First reports said that 103

persons, most of them schoolgirls, were killed. The ceiling of the chapel caved in while many of the children and nuns were attending services. There was no immediate word on the cause of the disaster.

#### Wirtz Warns Strikes May Bring National

CHICAGO (AP) - Secretary of campaign. Precipitation - .17 in last 24 Labor W. Willard Writz has In turn, many on Swainson's that one more major strike would ting the proper cooperation and Sun rises at 8:11 a. m. and sets bring the likehood of national coordination out of the Democompulsory arbitration laws. femperature, 54 in 1935; minimum National Academy of Arbitrators Collins.

The penalty for "willful" violation of either provision of the 1959 maximum \$10,000 fine and a year

# Storms Paralyze Western States

munity of Cisco in California's Sierra Nevada, The photo).

(By the Associated Press)
Destructive winds and blizzard lions. conditions paralyzed much of the Extreme Emergency nation's western half today, unleashing damaging floods, snap- a state of "extreme emergency" ping power lines, closing schools, in four southern Idaho counties. halting transportation and leaving several persons dead.

er a three-day storm dumped 22 was glazed with a coating of ice,

winds up to 100 MPH. Much of southern Idaho lay be- off their routes. neath deep, murky water, forcing hundreds of persons from their 100 MPH winds. Heavy damage

## Rare Trial On Peonage

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) --- A supply of water for the summer. areas got substantial snowfall, a few dollars. driver and a chicken farmer.

In Minnesota, friends of Miss rived in Connecticut with his fam-northern California with the East Peninsula. Kerr's attorney says the late sen- University in Beirut, Lebanon, and dlefield chicken farm owned by flood waters pounding at bridge condition except for slippery spots

tate may be liable to heavy fed- Minnesota. He is now in Turkey dicted by a federal grand jury on nine counts of keeping the Oros A dozen of the victims died family in a state of peonage and

If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count. The charges, believed to be the first in the state's history, have their origins in federal law that dates from March 2, 1867.

With three days of the trial completed, Oros has testified Middle East Airlines jet-prop Vis- about his first meeting with count carrzing 11 passengers, and Shackney in Mexico City in 1960.

and their five children.

advantage of tax-saving charita- kish Air Force C47 Dakota with a Oros claimed that he and his George Van Peursem, who has Gibbs was Van Peursem's exble gifts and trusts allowed by the crew of three on a routine instru- family were forced to work as announced he will not seek re- ecutive assistant and served as ment training flight. The body of much as 12 hours a day without election and is taking a post with state campaign coordinator. But Kerr never signed them, he one crewman was found near the pay, to eat defective eggs and the Michigan Manufacturers Asso- Official congressional district 2 Red Border Guards said, "because he always brought square, his parachute partly other inferior food, and to live in ciation. a section of a building also used Van Peursem decided not to run will be held the night of Feb. 15. Defect To West Berlin Last-minute instructions saved for storing eggs. He said they did when he failed to receive support Only announced candidate for the life of German air stewardess not dare to leave the chicken from Gov. George Romney. Three Killed, 19 Injured Lieselotte Lophel who was or- farm because of threats by The two candidates announced Merritt Peterson of Charlotte, man border guards defected to In German Train Crash dered off the plane when it Shackney to send them back to so far are Arthur Elliott Jr. of completing her first term in the the West today under cover of a

Overflowing water of the south fork of the Yuba | flooding water washed out sections of U. S. High-

River swirls around a house in the mountain com- way 40, forcing closure on the route. (AP Wire-

Gov. Robert E. Smylie declared

homes, disrupting transportation was reported at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs could mean a temperature change and at Boulder, home of the Uni- of as much as 40 degrees. Southversity of Colorado.

rain fell at 8,000 feet in the moun- fog.

The others were identified as rare trial in Connecticut involv- The overflow on the eastern side Cheboygan County reported 4 C. W. Bartholomew, Miss Caroline ing charges of peonage is under of the Sierra which escaped the inches and Emmet county 3 Hopp, Robert Pritchard and Don- way in U.S. District Court. The Truckee River and stood up to 4 inches. ald Wahl. Their home towns were principals are a Mexico City cab feet high in downtown Reno, be- 10 Inches In U.P. gan receding.

approaches. Service on major rail north of a line from Tawas City

pected to be over selection of a ment.

state chairman - a successor to Unofficial Huddles

state convention.

### **Cold Wave Poses Threat** and causing damage in the mil- To Michigan

Michigan today. Blistering winds and blizzard An abrupt end to a 24-hour mild snows which had lashed the Rocky spell was due from a chill blast In rain-soaked Northern Cali- Mountain area subsided, but from the west which the U.S. fornia, rivers began receding warming temperatures, snow and Weather Bureau said will bring into their banks, leaving 9 persons rain combined to make a poor sit-dead and about 500 homeless aft-uation worse. Most of Montana the state tonight.

A low range of 4 below zero inches of rain in many heavily closing schools, halting bus trans- to 8 above was forecast for Southpopulated areas, accompanied by portation, closing highways — and ern Michigan with a range of 10 even keeping some mail carriers off their routes.

even keeping some mail carriers to 20 below in the Upper Penin-

A precipitous fall of that sort ern Michigan enjoyed temperatures in the mid-30s today. The downpour in California did Michigan went on the weather shot to death Friday night by a

overnight mix of rain, snow and parently killed both men without tains, melting snow and costing A drizzle fell in extreme souththe state part of its anticipated ern Michigan while some northern parently netted the robber only

to Ludington.

State Republicans

Plan Convention

competing for attention with the and Jack Gibbs of Royal Oak.

at Grand Rapids, on Feb. 15-16, office as executive assistant for

Then, too, the big battle is ex- appointments and office manage-

A full 10 inches was dumped on Luis Humberto Oros, 43, ar- Most major highways linking Mackinac County in the Upper Hopp said she attended American ily in July 1961 to work on a Mid- were blocked by rock slides and Highways were reported in good

caucuses and unofficial huddles

With the election lost, the behind in the labor bloc of the party in- ures as Congressman and Na-

Seek Young Man just after the shootings.

in the back of his head in a lavahad been fleeing the killer, Nogauge shotgun casing was found in the snow outside. LANSING (AP) - Republicans, side track for Romney's blessing, Empty Wallet

Democratic State Convention at Elliott was Romney's campaign Grand Rapids this weekend, have manager in the gubernatorial announced plans for their own election, was a fellow-delegate to the constitutional convention and

hoped it would make him an in- disaster relief. dependent business man and permit him to leave his factory job.

state vice chairman is Mrs. W.

McNamara and virtually the en-

Before the party's internal strife

tire state administrative board.

# Senator Charges Russ Have 30,000 Troops, Missiles Based In Cuba

curtain in Cuba" lies a formida- er armaments in Cuba which he istic missiles and 30,000 to 40,000

He said-in a newsletter to constituents Friday-that the information came from reliable sources. A Pentagon spokesman disputed the report, telling news-

"The Information contained in Sen. Thurmond's weekly newsletter is at wide variance with carefully evaluated data collected by U.S. intelligence from continued surveillance and other sources." Unknown Sources

And the spokesman for the Pentagon - which for more than a week has been contradicting "in-formed sources" claims of growing Russian power on Cuba—asked the senator to back up his

Thurmond made public his estimates - without identifying the sources-as a Senate Armed Services subcommittee tagged the Cuban military situation for an early investigation to "get all the facts." And Secretary of State Dean Rusk conceded at a news conference that "there is a significant Soviet military presence in Cuba which is of great concern siles, with a 300-mile range." to the United States.

WASHINGTON (AP - Sen. | Thurmond, a reserve Army ma- siles, some of which arrived in Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., has jor general, listed an array of the last three weeks, are on four charged that "behind the brush missiles, bombers, tanks and oth-coastal defense sites."

-"Estimates of ballistic misole Soviet strategic base with bal- said "indicates the presence of a siles with a 1,100-2,000-mile range in underground facilities run between 100 and 200.' General Officer Thurmond also contended that

proof of Cuba's strategic importance to Russia is "the continuing assignment in Cuba of Soviet Lt. Gen. Pavil B. Dankevich, prominent Russian export in strategic missiles." And he added that "a reported shipment to Cuba recently of atomic warhead materials was estimated as quite substan-

The size Thurmond gave for the Soviet force-which he said is under command of Gen. C. O. Slazenko-is about double the 16,000 to 17,000 Soviet military personnel President Kennedy said are still

The Pentagon spokesman, while contradicting the senator's figure of 30,000 to 40,000 Russian troops, also took issue with his statement that there are missiles in Cuba

with ranges up to 2,200 miles. The Pentagon said there is no evidence of ballistic missiles or nuclear warheads in Cuba. It added that although there are FROG missiles with a 300-mile lles, with a 300-mile range." range, the ones in Cuba have
-- "More than 150 Cruise mis- about a 50-mile range.

> Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. The issues

Opposing attorneys acted swifts

ly Friday in the face of a dead-

line set by the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals to lay final pre-

are state vs. federal law.

# 2 Men Killed Beer Store

DETROIT (AP)-A beer store owner and his brother-in-law were more than cause floods and drive man's roller coaster following an holdup man who police said ap-

The holdup and the slayings ap-

Leon Tomasko, 44, a factory worker who ran the store in an effort to achieve independence, and Thaddeus Nowak, 36, his brother-in-law, were the victims. The slayings left seven boys fatherless. Tomasko had three sons and Nowak four.

had been reported near the scene

Tomasko and Nowak were slain For Shelters with a shotgun. Tomasko was shot tory. Police said he apparently

found three blocks away. Rela- McNamara sent the plan to the

night, daytime in the factory.

BERLIN (AP) - Two East Ger-

# He said 70 per cent of the space scores.

But the defense secretary added that many of the spaces located so far are in urban areas, "There Ellis held in contempt for refusis need for new shelter space ing to register Greene. better located in relation to was allied with powerful elements were such formidable party fig-

ambitious than that sought—and To Grand Rapids tional Committeeman Neil Staebler, Sens. Philip Hart and Patrick denied by Congress-a year ago. Inadequate

posed a compromise which schools and hospitals undertake seemed for a while to have ended their civil defense responsibilities. "However, local efforts to meet the deficiency in shelter require-Ferency was persuaded to fore- ments appear clearly inadequate go a bid for the party chairman- in the absence of federal finan-

But this arrangement lasted less more widespread shelter space is than a month when Ferency re- needed this year." McNamara proposed a \$175-mil-Some observers feel that the lion incentive program, offering U.S. Tanker Collides

gubernatorial primary. They say To qualify for the assistance, a with an American tanker and



# ROBERT MCNAMARA Police sought a young man who \$195 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Ken- whether there was a willful diswak, a factory worker, was shot nedy Administration proposed to obedience of federal court orders. in the chest. His body was found Congress today a \$195-million fallbetween two counters. A .12 out protection program which fine of \$10,000 a day and continuwould stress shelters in the na- ing imprisonment for Barnett untion's suburbs.

Tomasko's empty wallet was Secretary of Defense Robert S. tives said he never kept much House and Senate, coupling it themselves of the civil contempt. Tomasko's widow, Wanda, said with a recommendation that the In criminal contempt, a judge The Republicans also will meet is now serving in the executive her husband's beer store "meant to the highest be broadened to cover natural the property of the highest better the highest be broadened to cover natural the property of the highest better the high

> Tomasko worked in the store at Department's national shelter away from Ole Miss-once after survey has located spaces that the federal appeals court issued would provide fallout protection a specific order product would provide fallout protection interference — and for more than 100 million Ameri- stopped the Negro once. Meredith

could be readied for use this year as a nucleus of a program of eral court to order the university fallout shelter for all the popula- to accept him as a student. Dewtion, near homes and places of

homes," he said. The shelter program is far less

McNamara said more shelter spaces will become available as was aired publicly, Staebler pro- local governments, industries, brewed today as former Gov.

ship at that time and worked in- cial assistance," he said. "The stead as a special assistant to necessary legislation to make a moderate start in stimulating Many delegates predicted he may

current rift actually dates back federal aid of up to \$2.50 a square all the way to the 1960 elections foot for civic and nonprofit insti- With Korean Freighter when Swainson, with the backing tutions which provide acceptable

# stage was set today for the criminal contempt trial of Mississippi

SEN. STROM THURMOND

omplete Soviet army, and the

inventory normally assigned to a

Among the armament he listed

-"Nuclear-tipped FROG mis-

Soviet air army."

as in Cuba were:

#### parations for a Feb. 8 hearingthe first in the unprecedented Mississippi lawyers asked that the case be dismissed. They said the two state officials acted in obedience of state laws when they tried to block the admission of Negro James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi last

15-Part Motion Justice Department attorneys answering the 15-part Mississippi motion, that the only issue is The court has already held the

However, the court hasn't imposed the penalty and hasn't said chance. Turned Away McNamara said the Defense Barnett twice turned Meredith

> enrolled Oct. 1 after a night of rioting that killed two and injured Another Negro has asked fedey Greene Jr., 22, of Greenwood, Miss., sought the action after he was turned away Thursday. Attorney William Higgs also filed a

> motion to have registrar Robert

# Swainson Rushes

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-An ahout floor fight over the state Democratic party's chairmanship John Swainson rushed here, possibly to quell a move to draft

him for the post Swainson left his sick bed in a Detroit hospital and his wife said he started a 165-mile trip across the state to attend the general session of the convention today. support Zolton Ferency, 40, for

### the chairmanship.

MOJI, Japan (AP) - A small South Korean freighter collided

### Bloomfield Hills, who has the in- post. Does Demo Feud Date Back To 1960?

neglected - and although Collins state chairmanship. GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - The worked hard, he seemed to be In backing Ferency, Swainson On the other side of the fence bitter battle which broke out this running around in circles. week over the state chairmanship of the Democratic party was like a raging fire erupting from long

smouldering ashes. On the surface, the immediate cause was the loss of the governorship in the November election when George Romney brought to an abrupt halt 14 years of Democratic rule in the executive office. Unaccustomed as they are to losing, many Democrats who had been active in the campaign

sought to point the finger of blame at someone. Too Many Mistakes In party headquarters at Lansing, some felt that too many strategic mistakes were made by the people advising the then Gov.

John Swainson on his election

JOHN B. SWAINSON



cratic State Central office, headed the scenes wrangling increased cluding Leonard Woodcock, a top the wounds actually have never shelter would have to provide sank off the West Coast of Kyu-Wirtz said in a speech to the by 27-year-old State Chairman Joe and eventually broke into the open United Auto Workers official, and healed and the latest blowup has space for at least 50 persons and shu today, the Maritime Safety with Swainson throwing his sup- Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, Democratic re-opened those wounds so that be open to the public under local Agency reported. It said four temperature. 21 below in 1881; Friday he would regret such legmost precipitation, 43 in 1892. South Koreans were retary. Zolton Ferency. for the UAW community relations direction in case of South Koreans were retary. Zolton Ferency.

JAMES A. HARE

which should have been done were retary. Zolton Ferency. for the UAW community relations directime to come.

of labor forces, defeated James shelter spaces. Hare, Secretary of State, in the Qualifications

signed.

the controversy.

May Date Back To 1960

County, it was stated in yester-

day's Mining Journal that the

total collected for the March of Dimes was \$53,749. This actually

is the six-year total collected in

the Mothers' Marches, and not the

Only around 3 per cent of Flor-

ida's 140-150,000 alcoholics can be

EVES 6:40, 9:05 P.M.

MATINEE SUN. 1:45 P.M.

experiencel

one-year figure for the drive.

found in "skid rows."

## Ticket Sale Started Here For Romney's Inauguration In U.P.

Ticket sale plans for the Upper | 2 in the afternoon. Peninsula inauguration of Republi- Reception, Ball Slated can Gov. George Romney were At 2:30 p. m. Gov. Romney will announced here today by Dr. Fred meet and shake hands with the ticket chairman for Marquette had an opportunity to greet him

Gov. Romney will go to Escanaba on Saturday, Feb. 23, for an Upper Peninsula-wide inauguration, to be conducted by Michigan Supreme Court Justice Michael O'Hara, Menominee. This will be the first time in the history of the United States that a Governor has been inaugurated twice in his state, during one term of

Dr. Sabin said a large attendarice is expected for the event from each of the Peninsula's 15

The program will begin with inaugural ceremonies which will be conducted in front of the State Office Building in Escanaba, at

From 5 to 6:30 p. m. there will be a Governor's reception, in the House of Ludington, which event

The inaugural ball will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. in Marco's

Dr. Sabin announced that three types of tickets are available to

One is the \$5 patron ticket, which entitles the donor to have his name published on the special inaugural program. Another is the \$2.50 per person ticket, for the inaugural ball. The third is the \$10 ticket for the reception at the House of Ludington.

### **Temperature Drop Follows** Blustery Period In Area

weather yesterday, which was acday from the long cold spell.

day since Jan. 8, but a cold front which passed through here at 4 this morning is expected to bring below zero temperatures by tonight.

Strong southerly winds raged throughout the area yesterday afternoon and evening and it looked like a real blizzard was brewing. Winds reached the velocity of 33 miles per hour yesterday, but came in gusts which were 10 MPH stronger

Yesterday's average temperature 29 and low of 9, the average tem- grees at 5 a.m. to four at 9. perature for the day was 19. Ends 19-Day Cold Wave

went to zero or below, broke the early evening.

### County's USO **Opening Set** For Tuesday

Marquette County's first USO (United Service Organization) Club will open on a temporary basis Tuesday night

In an announcement made this morning, Robley H. Morrison, Marquette, president of the Marquette County USO Committee said, "by opening on a temporary basis, we will give the servicemen an opportunity to get acquainted with the club and the facilities it has to offer.'

Hours of operation for the coming week will be Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from noon to

Morrison said the new furniture should arrive in about a month. at which time the club will open on a full-time basis.

Although the airmen of K. I Sawyer Air Force Base will be the principal users of the club it is open to any serviceman in the Marquette area.

Sabin. Marquette, inaugural citizens of the U.P. until all have

will be open to the public by

Dr. Sabin has organized a ticket

A big temperature drop was ex- | previous record of 16 straight pected today following milder days, from Feb. 3-18, in 1875. The mercury rose yesterday companied by driving winds and from nine degrees at midnight, failed to provide much of a holi- which was low for the day, to 29 at 9 last night. When the cold front passed through here at 4 Yesterday was the balmiest a.m., the mercury had risen to 30

> degrees. However, at 4 p.m. the wind shifted from the southwest to the northwest and a rapid temperature drop began. The mercury had dropped to 20 degrees at 8 this morning and nine by 9 a.m.. Strong winds, averaging 20 to 30 miles per hour, were expected to accompany the temperature drop to-

At the Marquette County Airwas exactly normal, for the first port in Negaunee Township, the day since Jan. 8. With a high of temperature dropped from 22 de-

Most areas of the Upper Peninsula reported both snow and Thomas Strange, 50, K. I. Sawyer Yesterday also marked the end freezing rain yesterday. Light of the longest period of cold snowfall began here soon after weather ever recorded here. It was lunchtime yesterday and continued the first time in 20 days that the until 10:45 last night. Freezing minimum temperature did not rain was mixed with the snow drop below zero. The 19-day cold during three 45-minute periods in wave, in which the temperature the midle of the afternoon and

Precipitation yesterday totaled guard rails.

an inch of snowfall. The extremely strong wind gusts caused a considerable amount of blowing and drifting. The blowing snow picked up the sand which had accumulated during the long cold spell and resulted in an accumulation of dirty gray snow on sidewalks and shoveled paths this morning.

State police reported this morning that roads throughout the Peninsula are generally snow covered and slippery

Meteorologist Emil Ellingson said that a cold wave warning is expected tonight. At this time of year a cold wave warning means a temperature drop of 20 degrees in 24 hours, he explained.

The cold front which through early this morning was the leading edge of a high pressure area which is centered over Northwest Canada and is moving southeastward with cold Canadian

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### committee for the event. Members, from whom any of the above-described tickets may be obtained. History Of Explosives Firms City of Marquette: Kenneth W. Brenner and James Braddock, co-

City of Ishpeming: Mrs. Lavonne

Wilson and Lawrence E. Ewing.

Negaunee Township: Dr. Rich-

Michigamme Township: Law

Tilden Township: Frank Moody

Marquette Township: John Ho

Powell Township: John Eggen

Republic Township: Earl Arola

**State Police** 

Ticket Three

Three motorists were issued

west, a half mile west on U.S. 41

violation of the basic speed law.

The other motorist was ticketed

for improper parking on the high-

south on County Road 553 by

Air Force Base, went out of control

NA, in Sands Township.

Ticketed For Speeding

moved by a wrecker.

· An automobile being driven

in Chocolay Township.

Speed Law Violation

parked car.

way.

In Collisions

Marquette post.

Magnuson Jr

ard G. Haight

rence Paquin.

ships: Lewis B. Ingalls.

City of Negaunee: Francis Domdustry in Marquette County, until the demand in the New England given up in 1961, may be revived states was on the decline. Chocolay Township: Mrs. George a small way by the Hercules Powder Co. at its Pluto Works at Ishpeming Township: Mrs. Ralph National Mine, it was announced Skandia and West Branch Town-

There were some interruptions during all that time, due to explosions at the various mills, reorganizations and depressions, but historians have recorded a half dozen enterprises, two in Marquette and others at Humboldt, Clarksburg and the Negaunee-Ishpeming areas before the

turn of the century. In addition, agents for companies from Cleveland to Vermont, were active in the iron ore and copper fields of the Upper Peninsula, as their products easily Marquette for distribution and to Mines Attracted Attention

Shortly after the Civil War, the mines were attracting increasing Carp River Project attention, with many new ones being opened up. The next step tickets and three automobiles were was for a number of mining men damaged, but no one was hurt, in and other capitalists to organize a pair of traffic smashups reported companies to produce powder or

#### today by state police from the farquette post. • At 4:45 yesterday afternoon Gen. Terrill a car being driven west on County BK by Frances Sicotte, 19. Route 1. Marquette, struck a ve-hicle owned by Jean Olson, County Makes Visit Road 510, which was parked on the north side of the highway, facing To Sawyer

Lt. Gen. R. H. Terrill, vice com-State police said Miss Sicotte reported she saw an automobile ap- mander of the Air Defense Comproaching from the hill in the op- mand, paid a visit to K. I. Sawyer and within a couple of months opposite direction and tried to stop. Air Force Base yesterday after- erations began. However, within with her car sliding into the noon.

in an Air Force T-39 aircraft. Miss Sicotte was ticketed for Preparedness Report

> briefed in the SAGE Direction edness of the sector.

The briefing was presented by Major Robert P. Mangone, management analysis officer for the on a left curve, at County Road sector. It covered all aspects of operations, from fighter interceptors and BOMARC air defense State police said he missed the missiles to the sector's numerous curve, with his car going off the radar sites.

Following a brief inspection of right side of the highway, smashing into a snowbank and some other base facilities. Gen. Terrill and his party left to continue a The right side of Strange's 1962 tour of ADC installations at the station wagon was extensively Truax Field, Madison, Wis., headdamaged and the vehicle was re- quarters of the 30th Air Division. Headquarters of the Air Defense Strange was ticketed for a speed Command are at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Col.

Manufacture of explosives, for nitroglycerine, as close to the over 90 years an important in users as possible. At the same time

> Some stockholders of the Ben nington Powder Co. of Vermont interested Marquette pioneers, including Peter White and Jay C Morse, in forming the Lake Superior Powder Co., in 1869, and a site on Dead River (the present Tourist Park area) was chosen.

It was far enough from downtown, had excellent water power to operate the machinery, due to the rapids, and a dam for what has been known as "Graveraet's sawmill" could be rebuilt.

Josiah G. Reynolds, a young man whose father had been interested in the Bennington enterprise, came here to help Olin Scott install the local mills, which could be shipped by schooner to were said to have included equipment used for many years previ-Ontonagon and Keweenaw ports. ously in the Vermont plant, and ant powder" mill on Cliffs Drive, he remained as manager until they closed down,

> Nitroglycerine Co. Painesville, Ohio, entered the field in Marquette, with a small plant near the mouth of the Carp River. This followed a disastrous

explosion at its main works in November 1870, and one of its stockholders, C. M. Wheeler of Marquette and Negaunce. no doubt was instrumental in this immediate move.

The necessary property was hurriedly secured, and three schooners loaded with the necessary ingredients, machinery and other equipment, arrived here from Cleveland just before the close of navigation

Three buildings were erected a year, it had been moved to Ne-Accompanied by Col. Richard gaunee, somewhere near the west The left rear of the Olson car, a W. DaVania, commander of the ent of Teal Lake and was man-1962 sedan, and the right front of Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sec- aged by Wheeler, who also was the Sicotte vehicle, a 1956 sedan, tor at Sawyer, Gen. Terrill flew superintendent of the Teal Lake were damaged, with both automo- into the base from Kincheloe Air Iron Co., according to newspaper biles being removed by the own- Force Base, Sault Ste. Marie, articles, which also said that some of the mines had switched

The three-star general was Cowpland's Accounts

all bids.

the late C. C. Cowpland, superintendent of the Hercules Powder Mrs. Johnson Co. Pluto plant in Ishpeming, from 1919 to his retirement in 1939, and an authority on the subject, gives a number of details on these several operations from their beginnings.

He said that a Cornishman named Billy Code built a small nitroglycerine factory at Humboldt in the 1870s and later moved it to Clarksburg.

Used Rotting Wood He also had experimented with the manufacture of dynamite at both places, using rotted wood as an absorbent. In 1881 the Lake Superior Powder company purthe passing of black powder for blasting in the iron mines, hired theran Church. John and George Wallace to come to Marquette, and continue in the same field.

They were joined by Rod Campbell, who had been the company's superintendent at Clarksburg until that small operation closed down in 1882, and in a special building at Dead River dynamite soon was being turned out.

Edward C. Anthony, outstanding Negaunee pioneer, built a "giin partnership with A. D. Parker of New York. Pioneer explosives home beginning at 2 tomorrow plants will be the subject of the afternoon. Within a year, the Lake Su- regular Marquette County His-Society program over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, at 12:30 tomorrow after-

### **Four County** Men In Next **Induction Call**

Four registrants with the Marquette County Draft Board will be inducted into the armed forces

They will comprise the 152nd induction contingent from the county under the 1948 Selective Service Act. The four men, who have been ordered to report to the Hotel Clif-

ton by 8:15 Monday morning, will leave by regular bus for the reover from powder to nitroglycer- gional induction and examination center in Milwaukee at 8:30 a. m. In the group are Duane John A history of the explosives in- Dupras, Roland Boyde Daugher-Center on the operational prepar- dustry in Marquette County by ty Jr. and Walter Neil Racine

# Dies At 80 In Hospital

pering Pines, Box 988, Harvey, died at 9 this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where she was a patient a week and a half.

Mrs. Johnson was born May 29 1882, in Champion. Her husband chased his plant and envisioning Swan, died many years ago. She was a member of the Skandia Lu-

Survivors are two sons, Leonard and Conrad; a sister, Mrs. Anna Maimgren, and two brothers, Alfred and Adolph Johnson, all of Marquette; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 Monday afternoon in the Swanso

Funeral Home with the Rev. Pau

E. Holmstrom of Negaunee offi ciating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

#### City Paragraphs

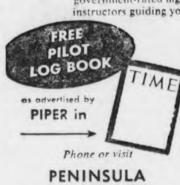
Correction: In the report of the Mothers' March in Marquette

Marquette, and Donald Frederick Marcotte, Ishpeming. There is no pre-induction call cheduled for this month



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February 1, 1963

CITY OF MARQUETTE

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For information and specifications contact Accounting

Bids must be received by 2 p.m. Thursday, February 21,

#### CITIZENS OF MARQUETTE:

If ever there was a time in the long history of our community when citizen solidarity and understanding was necessary, it is now at hand. A case has arisen, where the efforts of a relatively small group, using our sacred tools of democracy and home rule, could conceivably deprive the majority of their rightful benefits.

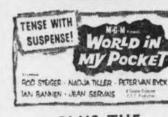
We must return to the basic issues:

- 1. Your City Commissioners have unanimously voted to bond your Public Utility for three million, three hundred seventy-five thousand dollars.
- 2. The money is necessary to keep up with the predicted demand for electric power as it has in the past.
- 3. The bond issue is to be a Revenue bond only not to be paid out of
- 4. The bonds will be paid for out of the earnings of the utility ONLY.
- 5. The proposed power plant would be a modern stoker-fed coal burning unit-adaptable for atomic energy when feasible in the future and modeled after a plant that has the lowest electrical rates in Michigan (Grand-Haven-J. B. Sims, designer).
- 6. The City Commission has asked the City Manager to make application for funds amounting to nearly two million dollars, which have been made available by the Federal Government under the Area Redevelopment Act. He has done so, and the application is now being processed.
- 7. Our financial consultants have told us the bond market is good now, and interest rates will be reasonable on this project. The picture could change, with business upturn in the Spring.
- 8. All decisions concerning the expansion program have been made, after years of careful study and on recommendation of reputable Engineering Firms, J. B. Sims, consultant, and Thomas Moore, City Manager-Supt. of Light and Power.
- 9. The delay that could be caused by a petition calling for a reterendum would be, in my opinion, an injustice to the people of Marquette and would add an unnecessary burden and expense. People who have signed the petition without knowing what they have sign-

ed, may have their names removed by asking their circulator to remove it.

Please feel free to call upon me for details, at CA 5-0167.

Sincerely, Fred Rydholm



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#### Cliffs Dow, Union Sign Two-Year Contract



The left front of the Dupras car.

a 1959 station wagon, and the left

front of the patrol car, a 1962

sedan, were damaged, and both ve-

hicles were removed by wreckers.

Tech Prexy

Calls Budget

HOUGHTON - Gov. Romney's

al expenses during the current fis-

propriation of \$3,527,095 is inade-

quate to meet the needs of our

growing enrollment and the re-

As an example, Dr. Van Pelt cit-

'To Pay Handsome Dividends'

"This research was done on a

This is only one example of the

funds to complete the mathema-

as indicated below, viz:

Precinct 4-City Hall

Precinct 5-City Hall Precinct 6-Parkview School

Primary Election will be held in the

Precinct 1-Fisher Street School

Precinct 2-Fisher Street School

Precinct 3-Baraga School Gym

Precinct 7-Graveraet High School Precinct 8-Graveraet High School

Precinct 10-1619 Prseque Isle Avenue

Precinct 9-Parkview School

nological center."

from Jan. 3-25. The contract calls for a three- F. Olson, general manager of Cliffs Dow; R. W. along with some administrative changes. Shown personnel officer, was not present for the photo.

Representatives of the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., Coughlin, union committee man; Lawrence Lanand its union, Local 14522, United Mine Workers cour Sr., union president; Thomas R. Bush, Sault of America, yesterday afternoon signed a two-year Ste. Marie, UMW district representative and August agreement covering union employees. Agreement DeMarinis, Robert Couvion and James Fitzpatrick, was reached following a strike at the Dow plant union committeemen. Standing, from left, are Allan cents per hour wage boost immediately and an ad- Jenner, company president, and Ray A. Nelson, ditional three-cents per hour hike a year hence, maintenance superintendent. Ray J. Schwemin, at the contract signing are, seated, from left, John | -(Mining Journal photo).

### One Injured, One Ticketed In Four Car Wrecks In City

One person was injured, a Neither driver was able to see motorist was given a ticket and the other until the last moment. eight vehicles were involved in due to the high winds and blowing four traffic smashups which oc- snow, and because of the heavy drifting, neither was able to swing curred in Marquette yesterday.

1. The personal injury wreck out of the way of the other. Both took place at 11 yesterday morning had their lights on at the time. on W. College Ave., at Presque Isle Ave. and involved vehicles operated by John F. Peterson, 213 E. Arch St., and Edward E. Bolduc,

353 Blemhuber. City police said Peterson was driving his taxicab east on College Ave. and going through the intersection when his car hit the left front of the milk truck operated by Bolduc. The latter told officers he was stopped in the intersection, waiting to make a left turn.

Betty Jane Jones, 36, of 230 W. Arch St., a passenger in the taxi, suffered a bruised ankle and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Extensive damage occurred to recommended net operational bude left front fender of the taxi, get for Michigan College of Min-1963 sedan, which had to be ing and Technology for the 1963-64 hauled from the scene by a wreck- fiscal year represents a 4.1 per er. The left front fender of the cent increase over the net amount truck, a 1957 model, also was dam- given to the college for operation-

City police ticketed Bolduc for driving to the left of the centerline. 2. At 9 yesterday morning a city snow plow being driven north on N. Front St. by Ernest Hoppe. 151 Baraga Ave., was involved in a mishap with a car owned by Chester Babcock, 1078 S. Lake St. which was parked on the east side of the street, facing north.

City police said Hoppe was Tech's institute of mineral reforced to the right, due to conges- search for the extraction of coption caused by a large van, which per from low grade ores. The prowas parked on the west side of the cess was developed last year and street, in the 500 block. In going to is expected to add at least \$3 milthe right, the scraper blade on the lion a year to the economy of the ploy struck the left rear fender of state. Babcock's parked car.

No damage resulted to the truck but the left rear fender of Babcock's 1955 fourdoor sedan was damaged. It was driven from the handsome dividends to the state.

3. An automobile being driven many significant things happening east on W. College Ave. by Mar- at Michigan Tech in the field of garet C. Cox, 816 W. College, slid research," the president said. out of control on the icy roadway at Lee St., when she attempted to of \$1,483,780 for capital outlay for and Margaret Lenore, deputy court slow down for oncoming traffic, at the Houghton campus includes clerk. 12:50 vesterday afternoon. Icy Conditions Blamed

down for oncoming traffic, since there was practically only one-way traffic near St. Luke's Hospital. In doing so her car slid into an automobile owned by Ruth Kemp, 201 Jewel St., Munising, which was parked on the south side of Col-The right front of the Cox car

City police said she tried to slow

a 1962 station wagon, and the left rear of the Kemp vehicle, a 1957 twodoor sedan, were damaged Both were driven from the scene Icy conditions were blamed for the 4. At 3:27 yesterday afternoon

a car being driven west on Grove St. by Lorraine V. Dupras, Route 1, Grove St., and a city patrol car going in the opposite direction and operated by Sgt. Woodrow Betts were involved in a collision, near the Marquette Golf and Coun-

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tics-physics classroom now under construction. However, Van Pelt expressed disappointment that the Governor did not recommend capital outlay funds for the Sault Ste. Marie branch campus. The college

has requested \$556,650 to construct

a classroom building to replace

#### ne lost last year in a fire. 'Critical Need' Cited

"The Soo branch has a critical need for this new building," he said. "Following last year's unfortunate fire, readjustments were made to relocate a large number | Hammerschmidt, 728 W. College ers of America participated in the of classes in other temporary quar- Ave.; Albert H. Burrows, 1301 N. two-day meeting of the organiza- tatives agreed "to make a deter-

"The Soo branch enrollment pressures are just as great, proportionately, as on the Houghon campus. The program at the branch will suffer until such time as the state can find the money for this replacement."

#### Plan Too Low **Jury Acquits** Woman Of Charge Here

A municipal court jury yesterday found Mary Swenor, 38, of Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, Tech presi-Route 2, Trowbridge Park, not dent, said: "The recommended apguilty of common prostitution second offense in municipal court. Mrs. Swenor was arrested by state police Monday. The offense quirements of an outstanding techallegedly had occurred Jan. 19. At her municipal court arraignment before Judge Edward H. Demed a new process developed by bowski Monday, Mrs. Swenor pleaded not guilty. Bond, set at

\$100, was posted. A motion made by Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette yesterday that the charge be changed from common prostitution to second offense was granted. She was previously convicted in June 1960 for a 90-day

#### very low budget, but will pay jail term.

SPRING ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

City of Marquette. County of Marquette State of Michigan

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1963

For the purpose of electing the following Officers, viz:

Two City Commissioners

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING

OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P. A. 1954

ously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at

the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed

and will remain open until 8 o'clock of said day of election.

EVERETT H. KENT

Section 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continu-

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m.

At the place or places of holding the election in said city

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Spring

terday were Charles Overton, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, State Gov. Romney's recommendation | Police Trooper Donald Schummer Nickolas E. Bridges, Negaunee

ANNUAL

### Nine Resolutions Adopted By School Board Heads Here Told

Peninsula Association of School Board Members and Superintendents, held at Northern Michigan College recently, were explained oday by the resolutions commit-

The committee includes A. B. Haist, chairman, Negaunee superintendent of schools; Gerald J. Anderson, Ishpeming Township and Marquette County School board member; Kenneth Brami, Chocolay Township superintendent of schools; Paul J. Kinville, Marquette Board of Education secretary; William C. Peterson, Ishpeming superintendent of The nine resolutions are:

• The association shall assume when due of state aid, through cooperative effort with the legisla- tion shall have been paid in full ive bodies and administrative agencies of the state.

boards of education of school dis- in state aid. tricts which furnish free textbooks may change textbooks when the chief administrator judges it de-

• The association will seek a er of the school district. study by the State Department of Public Instruction and publishers of textbooks to establish the feas-

attorney for the defense, called the following witnesses for the defense: Mrs. Swenor, Michael Mc-Nerney, Racena McNerney and Alphonse Swenor, all of Trowbridge Park; William Jarvinen, Brunswick Hotel; Ann Quinell, 221 W. Bluff St., and Margaret Anderson,

#### 439 W. Washington St. Deliberates One Hour

The jury deliberated one hour before returning the verdict of not

Jurors were Robert S. Jerard, 517 Birch Ave.; John P. Milters. These quarters are inade- Third St.; Carl Vickstrom, Han- tion, held this week in Sault Ste. cock St., Piqua Location, and Eliz- Marie. abeth Thoren, 431 E. Ridge St.,

Resolutions adopted at the mid-|ibility of publishing text materials winter conference of the Upper in pamphlet or loose leaf form in replacement of or as alternate to standard textbooks.

> • The association supports legislation to authorize election proposals which are brief, simply worded and easily understood.

• The association supports a program to remove special edueation tuition aid from the general uition aid category and to provide such aid in sufficient amount as to insure that each child who should be in a special education facility shall not be excluded because of lack of state assistance from payment of tuition

· The penalty for failure to pay tuition should require the State Department of Public Instruction to pay the state aid due as its prime objective the payment the delinquent district directly to the receiving district until the tui-

· The association supports legslation stipulating that the minseek imum allocated millage granted mendment to the general school a school district shall be equal to aws of Michigan to the effect that that required for full participation

· Legislation should be enacted which would authorize the county treasurer to pay delinquent sirable for improved instruction. tax monies directly to the treasur-

> · The membership of the association authorizes the appointment of a committee of three to explore the possibility of closer working relations with the Michigan Association of School Board members with a committee from

### 3 From City **Attend Phone Union Parley**

ler, 1513 Lincoln Ave.; Helen unit of the Communications Work- er of the local.

Junior Achievement Week Observed In Marquette



Explaining a Junior Achievement display to a | Marquette Junior Achievers appeared on WLUC-TV passerby in the First National Bank lobby are last night. In order to advertise their products, the Graveraet High School Seniors Gretchen Westphal four JA companies set up displays in downtown and Jerry Koepp. As part of National Junior windows of this year's products.-(Joe Sullivan Achievement Week, celebrated this week, four photo).

CWA were represented at the ses- Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Iron- erse City, Manistee, Cadillac, Bension, which was hosted by the wood, Houghton, Flint, Detroit, ton Harbor, Ann Arbor, Grand Northern Michigan Telephone Workers Unit, consisting of all Upper Peninsula locals, in addition to the one in Petoskey.

Common problems and objectives were discussed thoroughly and main items on the agenda included hospitalization, pensions, legislation and wage area differ-

#### Marquette Delegation Named

Attending from Marquette were Vincent Enrietti, chairman of the NMTW; Elwood E. Hella, president of Local 4025, Marquette, and Three officers of the Marquette Shirley Koepp, secretary-treasur-

> They said the locals' represenmined effort to solve our wage area differential problems.' Other delegations

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A required course in the University of Michigan's state - wide program leading to a certificate in real estate, it opens on Tuesday evening at 7 in the Graveraet High School.

Registration may be made at the opening session. The course is giv- student research efforts. en in cooperation with the Upper

not should benefit from this course, since the advantages of interest, income-tax deductions, capital gain tax laws, systematic savings through mortgage amortization and income through real estate investment properties are also tate investment properties are also to be discussed.

letins announcing all courses offered in the state-wide program this semester may be obtained on request from: Real Estate Program, U-M extension service, 412 Maynard St., Ann Arbor, or from

#### Central Holds 1st In City Card Loop

Central maintained first place in the Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League last week after defeating Schlitz 9,150-8,877.

Other scores, Casino 9,266, Old Milwaukee 8,568, Blatz 9,184. Shoreland 9,049. High score, Paul and Pat Desjardin, Blatz, 1,213; low, John Barry, Ernest Bodenus, Schlitz, 1,017.

Schedule, Central-Milwaukee, Shoreland-Schlitz and Casino-

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In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
Aho, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 29th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT,

Notice is Hereby Given, That all cred-

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Fannie Aartila of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on April 3rd, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of malling), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. such hearing.
Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) ELSIE T. CARDONI

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William Bushey, a/k/a William Bushy,

Real Estate

Class Opens

Jackson, Mich. & Fire Chief Leo Fox said Wednesday rubber padded brassieres were the cause of three fires in the past week.

Chief Fox said that in each case the rubber-based garments when put limited background in the subject as well as for those with limited background in the subject as well as for those with limited background in the subject as well as for those with limited background in the subject as well as for those with limited background in the subject as well as for those with end to the rubber-based garments when put in a laundry basket. He blamed spontaneous combustion.

LIM Medical School

Rubber Padded Bras Cause Of 3 Fires

Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 28th, 1983.

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It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for lating, or probate Office on April 38th, 1983.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the Recounty of Marquette.

Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the county of said court, held on January 28, 1963.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for said estate, praying that her final account at the Probate Office on April 38th, 1983.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for lating, or poly-hereof to such assigned to the persons entitled thereto. Notice is Hereby Given. That the petting of Probate.

Notice of Michigan School of a copy hereof for said estate, praying that her final account at the Probate Office on April 38th, and that the Probate Office on April 38th, and the residue of said estate, praying assigned to the persons entitled thereto. Notice is Hereby

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Louise Androsko, the executrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 27, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
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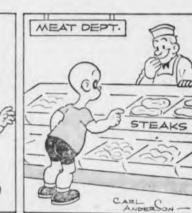
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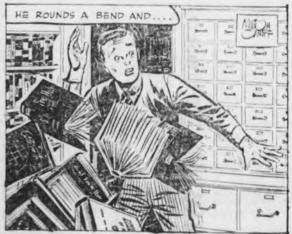


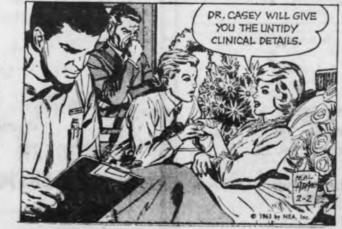
















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#### **Journal Cooking Schools**

next week, not because it is sponsoring a in a book are missing.

been held in Marquette for three days, foot with Liz Taylor.

As a gesture toward the women of these The life and times of this belle will have comunities, who are part of The Mining to be written a few decades hence."

Public interest and the cooperation of participating business, which is gratefully acknowledged, make it already apparent it was a wise decision.

#### A Book That's Not A Book

Debbie Reynolds, the movie darling, has written a book. It's not actually a book, of course; it's what the book trade calls a no

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snowfall were terminated this week, with doom of their fathers, and this fruitless quest processing office at K. I. Sawyer cards contain such information as degrees before plunging again. Snow fell on 25 consecutive days-in contrast to the 1949-50 record of 52 straight days on which snow came down from Nov. 18 to Jan. 8.

The Stambaugh Board of Education has closed the top floor of the Central building and has voted to discontinue football, basketball and all other athletic programs beginning with the start of the 1963-64 academic year in September. Athletic programs now in progress will be continued through June. The board closed the top floor of the Central building because it did not want to assume responsibility for having students in the and a childish voice entreating in desperate structure, which has been deemed a fire haz- urgency, "Please, papa, I can't wait. Honest!" ard by the state fire marshal. The school board also waived any future salaries for any of its members, and stated that members of father would emerge demanding in a roar the teaching staff who plan to leave in June will not be replaced. The drastic measures were prompted by the Jan. 17 defeat of a have a little peace and quiet?" \$450,000 bond issue. Next year the Stambaugh schools will be required to operate on budget of \$70,000 less than the current case. budget of \$550,000 because the funds must be provided to meet requirements of the state pass necessitates elimination of the extra fees men of our tribe for three generations. paid members of the coaching staff.

Jack Gough of Pickford, former mayor of Mackinac Island, pleaded guilty to a game violation charge when arraigned before Judge George Anderson in Cedarville and was or-George Anderson in Cedarville and was ordered to pay a fine of \$35 and costs of \$15 drying there—or soaking in the wash basin. and to serve 15 days in the Mackinac County jail. He was arrested for having an illegal hind quarter of venison in his car. Two companions arrested with him pleaded innocent and were tried by jury. One, John Leach, Logical Place was found guilty and the other, Darwin Minor, innocent. A recommendation for leniency in Leach's case resulted in payment of \$10.30

ternational Bridge spanning the St. Marys on the floor and turn the area into an art River at Sault Ste. Marie are advised by D. D. class. Dell, maintenance superintendent, to make When I come home from work, I never free use of emergency telephones installed know who'll be in that bathroom of my very every half-mile on the two-mile-long bridge. own-members of my family, neighborhood Any report of trouble to the maintenance kids, the window washer, the television re- the shotgun death last July 15 of offices of the U. S. and Canadian plaza will pair man, a lady from down the hall, or the bring speedy assistance from crews on 24- cat. But somebody'll be there.

Back on Jan. 31, 1905, Donald M. Finlayson This Means You! began working as a messenger for the First National Bank in Sault Ste. Marie. Thursday and passing strangers shot on sight. This Finlayson, now chairman of the board, re- means you!" ported for work as usual to begin his 58th year of service with the bank.

book. It has covers and printing and the other outward evidences of a book, but the The Mining Journal is making history things that readers have come to look for

cooking school, but because, for the first Debbie had a collaborator, Bob Thomas, time, it is sponsoring cooking schools in who writes about the movies for the Assotwo communities successively, staging one ciated Press. The publisher no doubt for two days in Marquette and another for thought that the American public would buy Debbie's book because they'd want to No other newspaper has attempted this. get the low down on her life with Eddie In other years the cooking school has Fisher up to the time he began going bare-

with efforts being made to reserve a day But this is no "Debbie Tells All" book. for women from Ishpeming, Negaunee and It's titled "If I Knew Then" to titillate the other western county communities. It prospective buyer with the hint of a keydidn't work. Time and distance made it hole view of things to come, but inside, difficult for them to get here on time. Other after paying the \$3.95, the reader can interested women occupied most of the mourn "If I Knew Then" when he reads, "It is not an autobiography of little me.

Journal family, it was decided this year to It is a dreadful prospect, but American make the effort, despite the complicated publishing is in such a state that Debbie procedures, to bring the cooking school to can look forward confidently to pulling off this threat against literature.

### **Husband Wants** Own Bathroom

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A - The American husband's greatest dream isn't to have fame, wealth and a longer motor car.

His basic hope is, sometime in his married ife, to have a bathroom of his own. Fat It is the fate of most men to repeat the

the temperature, meanwhile, mounting to 16 of a man for a bathroom of his own seems Air Force Base, the card will just when the last effectiveness or perto be particularly hereditary in America. It about do anything. has run in my family for at least three gener-

My grandfather reared 14 children in a section of the nation where the bathroom customarily stood in the backyard, so this can also list itself; select itself; dream never had a chance. He gave up early in his marital career.

Frustrated Life

My father had only five children, but he owned a one-bathroom home. So he lived a from the file or report, or cause frustrated life, too.

Every time he sought to get away from it all, there would come a knock on the door Red-faced, waving his newspaper, grumbling like a bear disturbed in hibernation, loud enough for the neighbors to hear, "Is there no place in this house where a man can

The answer, in his case, was - no. And it now has turned out to be the answer in my

15 Years Ago

Some years ago we reached the point where fire marshal. Reaction is expected to the we could finally afford to rent a two-bathcurtailment of athletic programs, but board room apartment, and I felt that, at long last, members said failure of the bond issue to I had laid the curse which has afflicted the

"Why, of course, Rover, you can have a bathroom of your very own," promised my wife, hanging up a pair of nylon stockings to dry in the bathroom she had picked for me. That was 15 years ago, and I'll bet there hasn't been a 15-minute period since then

A small daughter came into our lives. She mmediately adopted my bathroom. I didn't have to ask when Lady Dottie, our cat ar-

"We'll have to put her box in your shower," said my wife, "It's the only logical place." My bathroom now has become the community social and recreation center. My daughter and her chums wash their socks and Baroda Youth Freed Motorists who run into trouble on the In- gloves there. They bring their paints and sit Of Murder Charge

That's why I'm putting a sign on my bathroom door reading:

"All women, children, cats, dogs, visitors

A man that won't fight for his bathroom doesn't deserve to own one.

Airman First Class Thomas J. Roys codes in- | IBM cards for inclusion in the active files. Accuracy formation taken from the military personnel rec- here is of paramount importance in the successful ord of a newly assigned airman onto creation sheets implementation of the ADC personnel mechanizato be used by a key punch operator in preparing tion program. (USAF photos). and 71 items of information on six

officer status cards.

99 Items Of Information

ances and educational level, their

when volunteering for overseas.

### Versatile IBM Cards Used At Sawyer Air Base Can Add, Subtract, Print, Classify, File

What can an IBM card do for | basis possible. tself? If properly processed In addition to such basic inforthrough the various machines lo- mation as the names, service numcated within the consolidated base bers, ranks, specialty codes and personnel office or the base data dates of arrival on station, these formance reports were entered.

The card can add itself to something else; subtract itself from something else, and multiply or divide itself by something else. It print itself on a punched card; reproduce itself; classify itself; file itself into proper position; post itself on a report; eliminate itself totals to be taken.

Great Time Saver

The above highlights the versatility of the IBM card when compared to the limitation of the manually prepared military personnel records. Where, for example, an hour of research

Today's Story

ed to determine the number of men who were born in a given month and year, the IBM sorter could select this Information in a matter of min-

would be requir-

utes. However, it is necessary that the information coded on the cards be accurate. This is the responsibility of the

individual records clerks who transcribe the information from the manual record to creation sheets for use by the key punch

Rapid Identification

The Air Force has standardized the preparation of mechanized immunization requirements and leave records, making rapid identification of these two on a regular

ST. JOSEPH (AP) - Dennis L. Schmaltz, 17, a Baroda farm youth, was free Friday after two 60-year-old Theodore A. Barton.

A Berrien County Circuit Court jury of seven women and five men deliberated about one hour and 15 minutes Thursday before

in the shooting of Barton, a for- the Common Market is worrying mer hired man on the family top statesmen here. The United farm, who allegedly invaded the States has an enormous stake in bedroom of the defendant's moth- the possible consequence.

six other officer and airman sta- the sect allows. us cards that are used as reporting media only. Almost everything that is changed in the cards maintained at this level has to also be duplicated and schools now. forwarded to higher headquarters

eight separate airman status cards ponsible for mechanized records.

to up-date the master computer tape This, therefore, is the prime responsibility of the CBPO machine room: To work in conjunction with the individual records section and the morning reports section as a What their marital status and part of the personnel accounting religions are, their security clearbranch team, to accumulate rec-

ords and report personnel data dates of rank and other service changes as accurately and promptdates and where they prefer to go y as possible. Coordination and cooperation At the present time, the 56th with the other major branches Fighter Wing CBPO maintains 99 within the CBPO is also an imporseparate items of information on tant function of the personnel res-

### Amish Appeal To Governor **About Schools**

LANSING (AP) - Two bearded Amish farmers got a promise from Gov. George Romney Thursday to "do what I can" to check into the threatened closing of their two small schoolhouses in Hillsdale

The farmers, Noah J. Schwartz, 41, and his nephew, Rudolph Schwartz, 30, both of Camden in southwestern Hillsdale County, rode in a neighbor's car 70 miles to the state capital to seek the Governor's help.

Certified Teachers

County School Superintendent Walter Holliday of Osseo said the Woodbridge Township unless the Amish hires certified teachers.

The Amish complied with this rule from the time the Schwartz colony settled in Hillsdale County in the early '30s until this year when the sect hired two, 16-yearold Amish "teachers" instead.

Religious Rules

Under the sect's religious rules, Amish children can attend only their own schools and must be taught by Amish teachers. Amish This much coded information is members are barred from obtainrequired for each officer and air- ing teaching certificates because man assigned to units serviced by their schools go only to the eighth the CBPO. In addition, there are grade, the maximum education

The Amish townspeople built their own schools but still pay public school taxes. About 52 children are attending the two Amish

#### Singer Bing Crosby In Good Condition **Following Operation**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Singer Bing Crosby was reported in excellent condition after his fourth kidney stone operation in

Crosby, 58, underwent surgery Tuesday at St. Johns Hospital. He had three previous operations on his left kidney. This was the first on his right

He is expected to leave the hos pital in about one week.



Master Sgt. David L. McCanna, the NCOIC of | quence the various status cards alphabetically and the personnel accounting branch, operates the IBM to select cards from the master file according to card sorter. This machine is largely used to se- predetermined requirements.

## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - What may returning a verdict of acquittal. happen if Gen. Charles de Gaulle The youth claimed self defense persists in keeping Britain out of Hope is still held out that the

France into a nuclear power. But countries.

the price is far too high. And if he continues to bar Britain, this is what may happen: Critical Consequences

Gaulle's prime target. Since he in the Dominions. can't rule it, he would ruin it, they In Gallic Tradition

continue as an effective force.

amount of trade with Britain. points. They would not want to lose Briwould make as many deals as the real League of Nations might have Common Market allows.

May Strengthen Outsiders

enter into closer relations with today. the empire, giving fellow members (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Times

and his partners.

French President having made his preference. The British would point, will relent and permit Bri- surely call upon Canada, Australtish membership. He might readi- ia, New Zealand and other fragly agree to such a change if the ments of empire to use more Bri-United States and Britain give him tish goods, and those at home what he wants: Command of the would be called upon to use more North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- empire products. This would mean

5. British travel has long en-

President de Gaulle is the third from the Common Market, she will to block efforts at unity and comif barred from the market, Britain of the League of Nations by makearn them. Without British States. He did this by outmaneuvstrength, NATO may not be able to ering President Wilson at Ver-tinel sailles. His demands for a re-2. Britain may strengthen ties vengeful policy toward Germany with other Common Market na- and his efforts to obtain American tions. Germany, the Benelux na- support for it vitiated Wilson's tions and Italy all do a large peace aims and his famous 14

Had Clemenceau been less vinaverted World War II.

with the nations outside the Mar- ereign state with a common citi-

### The General As Prophet

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Gen. de Gaulle has made it quite plain that, in excluding Britain from the Common Market, he means to cut way down the political influence of the United States in Europe, We shall delude ourselves if we think his action is a mere episode which will be washed away by the stream of history.

We shall delude ourselves also if we regard the general as a relic of the past, say as an imitation Napoleon. For however irritating he may be, Gen. de Gaulle is not and never has been a fool, and though his roots are deep in the past, again and again it has been shown that he is endowed with second-sight about the future.

Difficult, Momentous Reappraisal He is confronting this country with the

need to make a difficult and momentous recounty intends to shut down the appraisal of our post-war foreign policy as it two schoolhouses in Camden and has been developed by Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy. The policy has grown out of the demonstrated fact that in the first World War, again in the second World War and again in the cold war, the European members of the Atlantic Community have not been able to defend themselves without the intervention of the United States.

This is what brought the American people out of their historic isolation and took them into Europe, from which the general would now wish to expel them. Why does he wish to expel them? No doubt, in part, because we have tiresome habits, and it would be more agreeable if we were not there. But the substantial reason for expelling us is that, in the judgment of the general, we are at the end of that post-war situation in which the United States has been the defender and the banker of Western Europe.

For one thing, the Russian menace is no onger, he assumes, a military matter, and even if it is, the United States cannot be relied upon to risk thermonuclear war for the sake of a European interest. Moreover, not only has Western Europe recovered, but the United States, with its heavily-mortgaged and vulnerable gold reserves, is, relatively speaking, no longer the paramount economic power that it was at the end of World War

Signpost Pointing To Isolation

Our problem, therefore, is, I submit, to reappraise our ideas and our policies and to readjust them to the passing of the post-war era. We are not dealing with a wicked man who can be or should be slapped down. We are dealing, I believe, with a prophetic man who is acting as if the future, which is probably coming, has already arrived. Just as he would not give Britain a few years to readjust its agriculture to the Common Market, so now he is not giving us the time to reappraise and revise our policies. What makes him so difficult is that he presents us not with a diplomatic argument, but with an accomplished fact. It is only fair to add that this has often been the one effective way to make people change their minds.

Thus, while it is true that the post-war role of the United States in the defense of Europe is bound to come to an end, there are great risks in bringing this about so abruptly. Americans in their heart of hearts do not like being involved in one There is a serious risk, which should not be overlooked, that they will discount too quickly the future which the general foresees. The Mansfield Committee report is a signpost pointing toward withdrawal and isolation.

There is a serious risk also that such an abrupt turn in Europe will provoke a protectionist reaction in this country. With Europeans holding a mortgage on such a very large portion of our dwindling gold reserves, a reaction would be only too easy to start, and it may be very difficult to prevent many undesirable protectionist measures. France and the rest of the Common Market countries are mistaken if they think that the United States can be excluded from European affairs and at the same time will continue to provide the non-Communist world with its reserve currency. That will seem to a host of Americans a lot more trouble than it is worth. Reaction From Moscow

There is also the question of how Moscow will react to the violent shaking up of the Western Alliance. I hope Mr. Khrushchev vill react to it as we are reacting to the vioent shaking up of his alliance with Red China-that is to say, by doing nothing about t except perhaps to sit back and enjoy it. It will be tempting to him, of course, to do some fishing in the troubled waters of the Atlantic Community. But it would not be profitable to do so. For nothing that is now happening in Europe changes the fact that the peace of the world will be made or lost

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#### \* BEYOND OUR HELP

Plight of the 32 Russian peasants who sought asylum in the United States embassy tion and assistance in developing fewer goods from Common Market from religious persecution tugs at the heart and conscience of the free world.

The Siberian peasants identified themselves riched the Common Market coun- as Evangelical Christians, the customary tries. London could discourage tra- name for Baptists in the Soviet Union. The vel to these countries and even Baptists comprise the fastest growing religi-1. NATO may collapse. In fact, make it seem patriotic to do for- ous body in the Soviet Union. It is reported some diplomats believe that co!- eign travel in Scandinavia, on the to be quite successful in winning converts, eslapsing of NATO may be De Spanish peninsula, in Greece and pecially among the young-thus bringing down the wrath of Communists on its mem-

Officially, we are helpless to come to their Obviously, if Britain is barred French statesman in modern times aid. Christians, however, surely will pray for them. At the same time, those of us in the have to withdraw her forces from mon purpose among the Western free world of all faiths, and even of no faith, Continental Europe. To keep them democracies. Premier Clemenceau. should give thanks that we have the precious there costs francs and marks and, "The Tiger," assured the failure right of freedom of worship. Nor should the import of this be lost on those who are has very little opportunity to ing it distasteful to the United tempted to trade away this freedom by worshiping Marx and Lenin.-Milwaukee Sen-

#### TAX DOLLARS AND SEAT BELTS

American Medical Association News, 25 part of the medical profession's promotion of automobile seat belts, carries the following tain as a customer, hence they dictive, it is barely possible that a cal corps, surgeon general of the Air Force: quote from Maj. Gen. Oliver K. Niess, medi-

"The leading causes of death in the Air Force this year were motor vehicle and avi-In 1940, Premier Paul Reynaud ation accidents - 52 per cent of all deaths, 3. Obviously, Britain would rejected Britain's offer that the and disease 27 per cent . . . Of the 425 United have to strengthen trade relations two nations become a single, sov- States Air Force (lives lost in) motor vehicle accidents this year, more than 100, perhaps ket, especially Scandinavia, Ire- zenship. Although it would have close to 250, could have been saved by seat land, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland been only a glorious gesture, it belts. At the training cost of \$30,000 per man, and Greece. This would draw would have symbolized, at an ear- the non-use of seat belts in automobiles may trade away from the Market. This ly stage of the conflict, the Allies' be said to have cost the Air Force from loss may prove severe, and it might determination to make any sacri- \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,000 this year in deaths cause trouble between De Gaulle fice for victory. It would also have alone. Added to this is the tremendous cost started a friendship that De Gaulle of hospitalization, surgical and medical treat-4. Britain would be forced to might not find too easy to divide ment and rehabilitation. This costs the Air Force a staggering sum." - Chicago Sun-

# From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

Mrs. A. Hoard, Michigan St., was pleasantly of Joseph Pearce on N. Main St. Wednesday surprised last evening by a party of about 30 evening, the occasion being a surprise party of her friends. First prize was taken by Mrs. A. B. Campbell.

Will Adams' Chips will be out today and may be procured at the usual places. A feature of the number, which in general will be found unusually interesting, is a prize story. Ellis McAllister entertained a number of his friends with a social at Siegel's Hall last

night. About 50 were in attendance.

-Ishpeming-Charles Crabb formally opens his new sa- lowest levels will be drained, so that the shaft loon in the opera house block tonight, and can be entered and the removal of the old he extends a cordial invitation to all his rotted timber can be undertaken, along with friends to call.

the renewal of the timbering.

cedes Robinson, instructors in the Gwinn School, spent the weekend at their homes in Oshkosh, Wis. Muriel Geer, instructor in the Gwinn School, spent a few days at her home in Chi-

-Ishpeming-

n his honor

Mr. and Mrs. James Nault entertained a large party of friends last night.

A party of 40 friends gathered at the home

Pumps were started at the Lucy Thursday night, and the water which has filled the mine almost to the top of the shaft is now receding. The mine is deep and the workings are extensive, so that it will require a couple of weeks, at least, to get all the water out. It is hoped that within three weeks the

#### 30 Years Ago

-Gwinn-

of L. McDonald, principal of the high school, gave an interesting program at the basketball "pep" meeting in the high school auditorium. It included songs, cheers, a piano solo, a talk, a reading and another talk.

Ruth Pittlekow, Marion Robertson and Mer-

| Columbus, are making plans for the public The freshman class, under the supervision meeting and rally which will be held tomor-

row evening at 8 in the fire hall at Negaunee Miss Thora Hallberg has returned home from Chicago, where she spent last week on a buying trip for the Levine Brothers Store Percy McQuiggen, who spent a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiggen, has returned to Milwaukee.

-Negaunee-Harry Lee's orchestra will play for a dance which will be held this evening in Kirkwood'

W. C. Douglas and F. K. Cook of Houghton Officers of Ishpeming Council, Knights of were Negaunes callers yesterday,

### Side Glances



"I didn't have a very good time. Everybody I like to talk about was there!"

Four In One Family In Recital Tomorrow



Four children in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Swinton, is just beginning her plano lessons but is Norman L. Matthews, 807 W. Kaye Ave., are ap- performing along with her brother and two sisters, pearing tomorrow in the recital at which Mrs. A. L. Claire, 14, standing; Martin, 11, and Sue Ellen, 9, Swinton will present several of her pupils. Seven- seated. The recital is at 3 p.m. at the Swinton

year-old Linda, who is standing alongside Mrs. home, 430 E. Arch St. (Mining Journal photo).

# Three Local Organizations Presenting Musical Revue In May With Cast Of 125

Too Big For One

Meetings

Spokesmen for three Mar- ery, music and scripts quette organizations today announced plans for their Songs and skits used in the Car-gill productions are by authors joint production in May of a who are currently functioning on "follies" type of musical re- Broadway and costumes are de-

vue with a cast of 125. Contracted for by the Jun- York revues, a representative of for Woman's Service Club, the New York concern told a specquette Community Theater, dios in the East and the company's the show is planned as a com- directors are experienced in the bined fund-raising endeavor professional theater. to finance spring projects of Hospital auxiliaries, Junior the three organizations. It Leagues, Junior Women's Clubs, will be produced by a local religious organizations and other groups have sponsored Cargill cast under the aegis of shows. Two years ago, the Satur-Jerome H. Cargill Producing day Evening Post carried a fea-Organization, Inc., a New York ture on one of the concern's "folconcern which puts on musical lies," with picture spread in col-

the country Contract All Set

shows for local charities all over or.

Mrs. Richard Bolz, president of Junior Woman's Service Club a basic part of the future. (which has as its big project this completed arrangements with Cargill. Inc., this week after members Music Club and the Marquette Community Theater gave the revue their endorsement.

Production dates are May 19, 20, Saturday Music Club will put its to life. 21 and 22 in Graveraet High percentage of the proceeds into

John Vargo, executive director of Bay Cliff Health Camp said today of the JWSC project: "Words cannot express our appreciation our appreciation . . . this fine gesture exemplifies the spirit and interest typical of individuals and organizations in Marquette County toward the welfare of handicapped children."

School's Kaufman Auditorium. Both men and women will be in

Local talent will be recruited soon for the show, which will have in the Federated Women's Cluba New York director provided by house. Cargill. The New York organiza-

'Think Big And Think Ahead!

Teeners Told signed by top New York and Paris costumers who supply the New "Within your generation, 60 million jobs will change in character. with the support of the Satur-day Music Club and the Mar-here. Scenery is from leading stu-lar work will be more interesting be-cause machines will do repetitive tasks. The work day and the work tasks. The work day and the work week will shorten, giving more

time for sports, hobbies, art and further adventures in learning." University Farmers' Week session ly after the Masses.

pects for tomorrow's adults, Mrs.

Duvall, author of "Facts of Life At Isabellas' Party and Love for Teenagers" and Listed By Chairman "When You Marry," noted that Mrs. Bolz said that because the education all through life will be Winners in various card games in

year aid for Bay Cliff Health She pointed out that unemploy-Camp) was unable to handle spon- ment hits hardest those who have Isabella at the Knights of Columsorship of the show alone, it en- the least schooling. She said that bus Hall have been announced by of her organization, the Saturday listed the support of the Music education is important for getting Mrs. Emmett J. Havican, chairjobs and increasing earning pow- man. The list follows: The entire share of the JWSC er, but it is also necessary for ad-

> "Stand tall and take a long look scholarships for music students at at life," Mrs. Duvall told the stu-Northern Michigan College and dents. "It's bigger than a part-James Smith, Mrs. Ruth Bishop, the National Music Camp at Inter- time job and a jalopy. It's bigger Mrs. Lois Biscomb, Mrs. Jessie lochen, and the Marquette Com- than a date for Saturday night, a Lowney and Mrs. John Gaspar. munity Theater has earmarked steady, or a promise of marriage. Canasta — Mrs. Philip Desorits share for a general fund to pro- It calls for big dreams, big aspira- mier, Mrs. Leo Ysinski, Mrs. Harmote theater undertakings, nota- tions, big people who care enough lan Larson, Mrs. George Summers bly to help finance a musical next about each other and about them- Jr. and Miss Kathryn Mulvey. selves to prepare well for the future that begins right NOW."

> ing Dr. Albert S. Mowery, direc- Coppens. tor of the Michigan State University Extension Center here, is in Mrs. Louis Rassett and Mrs. J. O. The Marquette Federation of Lansing for Farmers' Week, which Simon. Women's Clubs has scheduled a opened Monday. regular meeting of its executive

committee Monday evening at 8

New Names

FRAZIER - A son, Kevin Al an, was born Jan. 30 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Frazier, 311 S. Sixth St., Mar-

HAGLUND - Gina Marie is the name of the daughter born Jan. 31 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Haglund, 206 Rock St., Marquette.

GIRTON - Airman 1-c and Mrs. John Girton, Rte. 2, Box 104, Marquette, are the parents of a son, born Feb. 1 at St. Mary's Hos-

berly Kay, was born Feb. 1 at St. Mary's Hospital to Staff Sgt. and Whispering Pines, Marquette.

ner, Gray St., Marquette. Feast Of St. Blase Tomorrow; Throat Blessing Scheduled

The ancient custom of blessing of throats is scheduled in Roman Catholic churches in the Marquette area tomorrow - the Feast of St.

a physician before he became of Troop 61, presided. bishop of Sebaste in Turkey early in the fourth century, performed a cure on a boy who had a fishbone lodged in his throat. Martyred about the year 316, he is the patron saint invoked for throat diseases and also for other physical ailments. His feast in the Latin Church is kept on Feb. 3 and in the Oriental churches on Feb.

Candles Crossed Priests give the blessing of St. Blase by holding two candles

St. Andrew's cross. John's Church, there will also be ment. an afternoon blessing, especially for babies and other small chil- Mrs. Raymond Vonck Sr., and Mrs. dren, at 3; and at St. Christopher's James Bennett. Church in Trowbridge Park, there This is what Evelyn Mills Du- will be a two o'clock blessing. At vall told teen-agers, more than St. Michael's and at St. Louis the 2.000 strong, at a Michigan State King in Harvey, the blessing is on-

Discussing employment pros- Card Game Winners

quette Circle of the Daughters of

funds will go to Bay Cliff; the ding depth, breadth and meaning Dermott, Mrs. Ray DeShambo, Bridge - Mrs. Richard F. Mc-Mrs. Willard Truckey, Mrs. Har-

Five hundred - James Lemire,

Mrs. Ray DesJardins Sr., Mrs. A Marquette delegation, includ- Charles Weigel and Mrs. Elizabeth Pinochle - Mrs. Robert Yuma,

Winning in other games were Mrs. Leo Fregeole, Mrs. Charles Michael's Church will meet Mon- Rastello, Mrs. Jerry Gauthier, Mrs. day evening at 8 at the home of Hazel Bush and Miss Mildred Mrs. John Molby, 1026 High St. Hoard. Special prizes went to Robtion also furnishes costumes, scen- The Bishop Baraga Circle of St. All members are urged to attend. ert Yuma, Mrs. Douglas Francis,

Homemaker



Kathleen Scully, a senior at troductory remarks as: Mrs. Robert Lesser, Box 9875, Baraga Central High School, is the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" this lems? WARNER — Sherry Lynn is year at Baraga. Miss Scully's the name of the daughter born selection was announced earlier them? Jan. 30 at St. Luke's Hospital to this week. Airman 2-c and Mrs. Donald War-

> Wing Scouts Honored, Awards Presented By Timberlane President

Wing Scouts were honored Thursday afternoon at a party in St. Peter's Cathedral Hall given by Senior Troop 61.

Bourgeois, Mary Bourgeois, skipping school. Christine Bussiere and Mary Cop-

were talks on their Round-Up ex- neglected children. against the throat in the form of periences at Camp Button Bay, Pastors of all five local church- Vt., last summer by Barbara Boh- tending the discussion included es have scheduled the blessing af- janen and Carol Rosten. The two whether the Waterfront dance site ter each of the Sunday Masses. At members of the Round-Up Patrol contributes to the juvenile prob-St. Peter's Cathedral and at St. also showed slides of the encamp- lem; the value of a youth center charge of the program, which was

Engaged

# More Than 100 Attend Panel Talks

More than 100 persons attended a special panel discussion on the topic "Youth in a Troubled World" Tuesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

Participants in the program, arranged by the First Presbyterian Women's Association, were Judge of Probate Michael F. DeFant, Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson and Leslie Ruohomaki, a juvenile probation officer attached to the probate court. Kenneth W. Brenner was moderator. The panel covered four main ar-

eas, outlined by Brenner in his in-(1) What are our current prob-

(2) What are we doing about

(3) What things should we be doing that we aren't doing?

(4) Where do you, the parents and individual citizens, fit into this picture with the authorities? Controls In Effect

linquency is well controlled in bachelor's degree in business ad-Marquette. Last year, a total of ministration from the University 211 juveniles were apprehended - of Denver, where he is presenting 176 boys and 35 girls, ranging in working toward a master's degree. Mrs. Eugene Cole presented the age from 5 to 16 years of age. Of- No date has been set for the wedawards at the gathering, to which fenses, he reported, included dis- ding. the girls' mothers were invited, orderly conduct, larceny, run-Tradition has it that St. Blase, Mary Hammerschmidt, president aways, breaking and entering, cent of juvenile offenders in Marmoral misconduct, liquor and fire-Receiving their wings were Jul- arm violations, auto theft and homes and the other 50 per cent

Aide Bar and Hospital Aide Bar, handling children who get in trou- is often a contributing factor to Dwyer, Kristine Engman, Mary so to help the parents. The delin- clinical aid. Ferzacca, Dianne Ganfield, Greth- quent group can be divided into en Glantz, Mary Hammerschmidt, two groups, they said, children but narcotics are not, it was ev players' mothers for the pub-Featuring the entertainment social conduct and dependent or

> Questions posed by persons atand a trade school in helping local open to the public. Audience parboys and girls to adjust properly. Figures Given

Judge DeFant said that 50



Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Benson of Marquette announce the engagement of their daughter. Judy Jane, to Peter Kaufman, son of Mrs. Ruth W. Jones of New York City and Young Kaufman of Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Benson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and is employed as a dental hygienist in Chief Hermanson said that de- Denver, Colo. Her fiance took a

from homes virtually broken be- donations to the Junior Hockey Judge DeFant and Ruohomaki cause of some hostility, alcoholism League are asked to turn them in pens. Those awarded aide bars discussed the role of the probate or "disorganization between par- now to the team managers, it was were Julie Bourgeois, Program court and the probation officer in ents." Mental health of the child announced today. and Kitty Trethewey. Program ble, noting that the court's juven- his situation, he added, and the ble's Store netted a total of \$90 Aide Bar, and receiving senior ile program aims to rehabilitate, Child Guidance Clinic is a big help for the league, Mrs. George Braspins were Alice Andriacchi, Terry protect and guide the child and al- in cases where offenders need sard of the Junior Hockey League

brought out.

Emphasized by all three panellsts was the importance of the par-and for the many cash donations made by those who were not able ents' role in combatting juvenile to patronize the sale but helped delinquency.

Mrs. William E. Laycock was in ticipation was excellent and the spinach with sieved hard-cooked meeting extended well over the egg and anchovy fillets? Nice for

Dance Class Plan Here Announced

dancing for beginners is being undertaken as a project of the CIty of Marquette's parks and recreation department, it was announced today by James C. Engle, sup-

Engle said that all Interested persons in the area are invited to participate in the classes, to be conducted by John Rublein.

The initial organization meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the chambers of the Marquette City Commission, Engle reported. "It is important that all persons wishing to take part in the instruction classes attend this meeting so that we can make final plans," he said.

The classes will be held at the Whitman Elementary School each Tuesday evening at 8 - with the exception of the first Tuesday of each month - for a 10-week per-

At present, there are seven active square dance groups in the area, most of which are interested in acquiring new members, Engle

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Diane Olson, Helen Jakkola, Hilda Liuha and Billiejean Lehtomaki. James Manville, Louis Beaudin and Alexander Campbell.

Photographed Wednesday afternoon following their graduation Third row, from left: Kathryn Coady, Ramona Campbell, Geraldine from a year's Northern Michigan College Nursing Education Center Jarvi, Flora Orluch, Opal Shouldice, Pearl Lahti and Kay Wiita. course are these 45 practical and psychiatric nurses. In the first row, Fourth row, from left: Marie Williams, Josephine Walker, Delores from left, are Gloria Groleau, Kathryn Grivicich, Wanda Thorbahn, LeMaire, Selma Harju, Lillian Jarvela and Alma Tervo, Fifth row, Dorothy Baynton, Pearl Haley, Dora Olson, Juanita Baker, Amelia from left: Nola Modjeski, Barbara Longhurst, Mary Hedberg, Ellen Kraack, Norma Skolasinski and Beverly Wood. Second row, from left: Pellinen, Margaret Noskoviack, Elsie Pikka and Martha Pikka. Top Lois Turan, Jean Halquist, Rosemary Neveau, Marilyn Vollmer, row, from left: Arthur Windberg, Lawrence Ruby, Francis Gusman.

### JCC's Koral Kapers Proceeds To Be Given **Bay Cliff Health Camp**

merce as the recipient of the ma- area. for portion of the proceeds of this year's Koral Kapers, to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. in the Ishpeming High School auditorium.

Considering Bay Cliff as a possible beneficiary, the Jaycees learned from John Vargo, Marquette, director, that needs of the camp require the expenditure of reasonably large sums of money.

By giving the Koral Kaper proceeds to Bay Cliff, the Jaycees hope to get one or two of these projects under way this

Installation of indoor plumbing In two of the boys' housing units from June 24 to Aug. 4. is required. Vargo said, and laundry facilities would be a welcome Negaunee Women's Chorus, Neaddition to the camp, as all laun- gaunee Male Chorus, Ishpeming dry now has to be sent out. An- Choral Club, the choraleers and other important project planned the Ishpeming Barbershopers who for this summer is construction of are donating their time and talents a pool which will serve as a hydro- so that all proceeds from the therapy facility and also as a res- Koral Kapers can be turned over ervoir to be used as a source of to Bay Cliff and the Ishpemingwater in case of fire.

A spokesman for the Jaycees sociation. revealed that Bay Cliff will re- Tickets On Sale ceive 80 per cent of the proceeds ing-Negaunee area. These rooms the Koral Kapers. are supported in part by the school

Peninsula residents are very for- Lloyd's Texaco in Negaunee

Camp, the summer therapy center Bay Cliff at our disposal," David for physically handicapped chil- Dompierre, JCC treasurer, said. Mrs. Coombe and these other offidren of the Upper Peninsula, has "Bay Cliff is a self-sustaining cers: been chosen by the Ishpeming-Ne- project that needs all the help it gaunce Junior Chamber of Com- can get from the citizens of this

> A complex of 43 buildings, Bay Cliff boasts a staff of instructors who are specialists in their field.

Classes are held in physical and occupational therapy, speech correction, hearing, sight and remedi- Hyde. al work in academic subjects. Bay Cliff is not a playground, but is a therapy center where handicapped children can be taught to overome their disabilities in some de-

The quota for the camp thi summer is set at 170 children who will be housed, fed and clothed

The Jaycees commended the Negaunee Retarded Children's As-

Speaking on behalf of the club, and the remaining 20 per cent will Vern Metzger, president, expressbe used for the three rooms for ed hope that music lovers will set retarded children in the Ishpem- aside the evening of Feb. 16 for

Reserved seat tickets are available at Johnson's Drug Store in "We in the Jaycees feel that Ishpeming and at Matino's Drug Marquette County and Upper Store, Cronin's Drug Store and

### Home Economics Teachers, **Students To Join Housewives** At Journal Cooking Schools

ISHPEMING — The Mining one of the largest and most en Journal Cooking School and thusiastic crowds of the year. Modern Home Festival will draw

### Anniversary **Dinner Set** For Munising

ed the second anniversary of the where. perpetual adoration program conming for all adorers and interested two communities.

The Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg, pastor of St. Rita's Church, Tren- the four-day sessions. She already erv. will speak at the dinner.

gram, which has grown from three quainted them with most of the it was started in February of 1961 cipes she will offer. to six days and two night of round-the-clock adoration, is con- other stores cooperating with the ducted under the guidance of the sponsors of the event, those whose pastor and with the approval of participation puts the event beyond the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, a cooking school limit and makes bishop of the Catholic Diocese of it a festival of modern living.

began the program, daytime ado- ning to attend and the word is out: ration from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. "If you plan to be there, plan to was conducted on Thursdays, Fri- be there early." There will be days and Saturdays. When addi- seats to accommodate more than tional members of the parish vol- 1,000 women at each of the sesunteered, the daytime hours on sessions. The schools will be held Tuesday and Wednesday were in the National Guard Armory

day and Wednesday was launched at 2 p. m. each day. June 1, 1962, and within the past month the daytime hours on Monday were added.

who have made such a success of this undertaking," a spokesmen said today. "Our eventual goal is matter of time.

### **Card Party** Sunday Night

NORTH LAKE - Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Pius X Church will sponsor a card party tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30, in the parish hall. The public is

All kinds of card games will be played and there will be prizes for winners in each. Refreshments will be served following the card ses-

Proceeds from the party will be used by the Holy Name Society to finance various parish projects.

In addition to interested house wives, home economics teachers have requested space for their classes and other professional home economists based in the Upper Peninsula are going to be present for at least one session in each of the shows presented in Ishpeming and Marquette.

Newspaper Observers Newspapers of the Upper Penin- Congress and Roosevelt. ula are sending observers, because this is a newspaper-spon-MUNISING - A High Mass of sored event, and similar ones are Thanksgiving this morning mark- planned later in the season else-

The Mining Journal is presenting ducted at Sacred Heart Church. the first cooking school of 1963. The weekend observance will be It is the only newspaper in Wisconcluded with a potluck dinner consin or Michigan to stage the in LaMothe Hall at 6 Sunday eve- show four days and divide it into

Thousands To Attend

Susan Lowe will be in charge of has visited Marquette, paid her The perpetual adoration pro- respects to food stores and acdays of daytime adoration when products to be featured in the re-

She also has visited a number of

From every indication, thou-When the Sacred Heart parish sands of women already are planhere and in Marquette. Doors open Nighttime adoration on Tues- at 1:30 and the program starts

### "The committee in charge is Top Spot In Crib proud of the program, but even prouder of the loyal parishioners Loop In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Leading the Ishpeming Cribbage League by 221 a full week of round-the-clock holes, the Wonder Bar holds first adoration. It appears to be only a place by virtue of a 6,880 to 6,806 win over the Royal Bar. The Wonder Bar, with a 21,028 total, is followed by the Miracle Bar, Royal, Moose, Casino, Venice, VFW, Imperial, Rainbow, American,

> IN APPRECIATION We wish to thank our friends, neigh-ors and relatives for their kindness

bors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, the loss of our brother C. Albert Carlson.

Our special thanks to the Rev. Eric Hammar. Mrs. Raymond Leverton, Paul Bennett, those who sent flowers, cards. gifts of food, the ladies who served lunch and all who helped in any other way. We also wish to thank the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital and Dr. James Acocks and the staff of Morgan Heights Medical Section for their wonderful care and many kindnesses during his iliness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

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#### Club Holds Installation

ISHPEMING - Evelyn Coombe was installed as most excellent chief by the Pythian Sisters this

Ruth Gustafson, installation officer, was assisted by Edith Perry and LaRue Blight in installing

Helen Windsand, excellent senior; Mae Aho, excellent junior; Jane King, manager; Mildred Wright, secretary; Eva Skewis, treasurer; Myrtle Sundberg, protector; Hazel Alderton, guard, and Bertha Kent,

Trustees for the year are Pearl Millman, Helen Simons and Annie

### 8 Speeders Pay Fines In Haupt's Court

NEGAUNEE - Twelve more drivers appeared before Judge They must be in the city hall by William Haupt in Negaunee Mu- p.m. that day. nicipal Court as city police continued their drive against persons guilty of violations of the state motor vehicle code.

Eight of the tickets issued were for exceeding the speed limit. Cleve Gallion Jr., Shingleton, vas ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$3.70 costs. Fines and costs amounting to \$8.70 each were paid by Alvin C. O'Neil, Marquette; Marvin Jacobson, Forsyth Township; Francis Bertucci, Ishpeming; Douglas LaFond, Anthony Bogetto,

Hill, all of Negaunee. Laimi Anderson, Negaunee, who was charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident, paid a \$10 fine and \$3.70

Gerald Flannery and Richard D.

Failing to observe a stop sign esulted in payment of a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs by James Dunn,

Albert Hill, Negaunee, paid a \$2 fine plus \$3.70 costs for making an improper left turn, and Harland McNall, Negaunee, paid costs In Negaunee of \$3.70 for making a U-turn.

#### 40 Witnesses Testify On City Income Tax

LANSING (AP) - Some 40 witlimit the power of cities to levy Luther League rally which will be an income tax.

Theater tickets and high score vent to Rocco Manzoline and Les Dahlgren, Roosevelt, and to Charles Dunstan and Charles Sanders, Casino, both of whom

Woody's, Congress Bar at Rain- las Maki head the props and scenbow Bar, Paradise Bar at Amer- ery committee. ican Cafe, Imperial Bar at Casino Bar, Venice at Miracle Lounge and | will be a "Singspiration" and re-VFW at Wonder Bar.

### North Range Halts Work At Champion Mine Temporarily

Mining Co. that, effective immediately, there would be a temporary suspension of operations at the Champion Mine

Company officials stated that the moving forward.

was made today by North Range but they feel the picture will improve in the near future.

#### Nominating Petitions Available At City Clerk's Office; Election April 1

ISHPEMING - Nominating pe- | Leonard Altobello, C. James Carltitions are available at the city yon, Stanley C. Lindberg and Sidhall for the 1963 spring election ney Phare Sr. are the supervisors clerk, said Friday.

candidates for any elective office Woman Receives must file petitions with the city clerk. The petitions must be signed by not less than 25 nor more than 35 registered and qualified voters of the City of Ishpeming.

College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, for three years, com-Two positions are open on the pleting degree requirements at Flint College of the University of Michigan. She is the former Judith Ann

board of supervisors also are open.

# League Rally At 7 Sunday

NEGAUNEE - Members of nesses, including Detroit Mayor Luther Leagues residing in Ish-Jerome Cavanagh, testified Thurs- peming, Marquette and Negaunee day on proposed legislation to are invited to attend a Tri-City held at 7 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Negaunee.

Highlighting the gathering will be a play entitled "Speaking of Pictures," which is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Purdy. Members of the cast include Glen Etelamaki, Bonnie Matthews, Carol Smith, Vernon Schedule for Feb. 7: Moose Club Jarvi, David Roberts and Onita Roosevelt, Royal Bar at Korvela. Terry Carlson and Doug-

Following the program, there freshments will be served.

#### WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Road & Weather Report 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:55-ABC News 7:00-Saturday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon 7:30-Music For Dancing 7:55-ABC News

8:00-Music For Dancing 8:25-Speaking Of Sports 8:30-Music For Dancing

8:55-ABC News

9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:25-Speaking Of Sports 9:30-Sandman Serenade

9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sandman Serenade 10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY 6:30-Sign On & Headlines 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:55-Local News

7:00-Sunrise Serenade 7:15-Weather Summary 7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports

8:40-Sunday Varieties 8:55-News In Brief 9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:30-Sunday News & Sports 9:35-Sunday Varieties

9:55-Local News 10:00-Sunday Varieties 10:30-Glad Tidings

11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 1:15-Messiah Lutheran Church

Service 11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s 12:00-Weather 12:05-Sun. News Summary

12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites 12:45-Sunday Melodies 12:55-ABC News

1:00-Sunday Serenade 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Sunday Serenade

2:55-Weekend News 3:00-Sunday Serenade 3:55-Weekend News 4:00-Voices In Headlines

4:25-Weekend Sports 4:30-Sunday Melodies 4:59-Weekend News 5:00-Sunday Melodies 5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

5:30-Big Bands 5:55-Mon. Morning Headlines 6:10-Sunday Melodies 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:30-Overseas Assignment

6:45-Report from London 6:55-Weekend News 7:00-Mormon Choir 7:15-Sunday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Virgil Pinkley 7:45-Sunday Serenade 7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Freedom Calls 8:25—Tom Harmon 8:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports

8:55-Weekend News 9:00-Startime U. S. A 9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Serenade

9:55-Michigan News 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY

5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell

6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The Work

8:10—Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club

9:55-ABC News 10:00-Local News 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Social Security 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-St. News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lite 12:30-Luncheon Melodies

12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News

2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:55- ABC News

4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase 5:25-The Scoreboard

It was emphasized that the temporary suspension of produc- Parkkonen. Suspension of operations was tion does not affect the proposed the result of heavy stockpile ac- | Champion briquetting plant, and | cumulations at the Champion. that plans for this project are

The term of Fred Berg, muni-

Former Ishpeming

Degree From U-M

ISHPEMING - Judith Ann

Merrill, former Ishpeming resi-

dent, received a Bachelor of Arts

degree in business administration

and economics from the Univer-

April 1, Clyde Sundberg, city whose three-year terms will ex-The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Friday, March 1. cipal judge, also expires.

Persons wishing to qualify as

No nominating petition will be accepted unless the candidate files with the city clerk-within the time limited for filing the petition sity of Michigan at mid-year -a sworn affidavit containing such information as may be required to determine his eligibility as provided in the Ishpeming

ity council as the terms of Jim Jenkin and Walter Scanlon expire this year.

Four positions on the county

#### TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT 6:30- 5-Sat. Showtime, Cont. 6-Defenders

11-Phil Silvers 7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood Show 11-Biography 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason 5-Sam Benedict 11-Gallant Men

8:30- 6-Gunsmoke 5-Joey Bishop Show 11-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 9:00- 5-Sat. Night at the Movies 'Niagara'

11-Lawrence Welk 9:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 10:00- 6-Fight of the Week 11-Fight of the Week 11:00- 5-Late Show

TBA 6-Yancy Derringer 11-March of Dimes 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Tovarich"

SUNDAY

8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:00- 5-Faith For Today 6-Lamp Unto My Feet

10:30- 5-Frontiers of Faith 11:00- 5-Christophers 6-Camera Three - 6-This Is The Life 5-This Is The Life

- 5-Sunday Forum 6-Golf 12:30- 5-Davey & Goliath 12:45- 5-Sunday Funnies 1:00- 6-It Is Written 1:30- 5-Sunday at the Movies

'Boys Town' 6-Light Time 1:45- 6-Christophers 2:00- 6-Bridge 2.30 - 6 Sports Spectacular 3:30- 5-Wild Kingdom 4:00- 6-Public Affairs

5-Golf 5:00-11-Mjr. Adams, Trail Master 5-Palm Springs Golf Tournament 6-Amateur Hour

5:30- 6-G. E. College Bowl 6:00-11-Freedom University 6-20th Century 5-Meet the Press 6:30- 6-Deputy 11-Mike Hammar 5-McKeever & The

Colonel 7:00- 6-Lassie 5-Ensign O'Toole 11—Deputy 7:30- 6-Dennis the Menace 5-Walt Disney 11-Jetson's

8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan 11-Sunday Night Movie 8:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You? 9:00- 6-Real McCoys

Obituary

NELS ABRAMSON

NEGAUNEE-Services for Nels Abramson, who died Thursday afternoon in Bell Memorial Hospital, will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the Apostolic Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arvid Isaacs will officiate and burial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be John Hill, Gust Hill, Jalmer Mattson, Charles Ojala, Elias Liubacka and Armi

Friends may call at the Perala Funeral Home this afternoon and evening. The body will be taken to the church at 11 Sunday morn-

CHARLES J. OSTER

PALMER - Charles J. Oster, former resident of Palmer, died in Aliquippa, Pa., according to word received here. Mr. Oster had been an office

than 40 years. He was a frequent visitor in this area. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, a son and three grandchildren; a brother, Arnold of Yosemite, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Earl Parsons of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Arthur Basket of Bessemer and Mrs. Henry Ericson, Mrs. Wallace Koskela and Mrs. Russell

Balconi of Marquette, and several

Steel Corp. in Aliquippa for more

#### Miamian's Bees Have Neighbors Buzzing

nieces and nephews.

MIAMI (AP) - Edward Wolfsohn keeps ducks, chickens, guinea hens, peacocks, squabs, dogs, Egyptian geese and parakeets at his pet farm here-but it's the bees

graduation exercises held in Ann that have the neighbors buzzing. They said the occupants of Mrs. Merrill attended Michigan Wolfsohn's seven hives are getting into their hair and their yards, where children can no longer be allowed to play, and have asked city officials for a bee ban.

Kelly of Ishpeming, daughter of side in Flint, have two children, a Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kelly. She daughter, Kelly Kay, and a son, and her husband, Paul, who re- Patrick Leslie.

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5-Rise of Khrushchev 11-Voice of Firestone 10:30- 6-Howard K. Smith 11-77 Sunset Strip 11:00- 6-CBS News 5-The Late Show

"Bataan" 11:15- 6-Week End Report 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "The Spirit of Culver" 11-News, Weather, Sports

12:00-11-Movie "Chicago Confidential" MONDAY 8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

10:00- 6-Calendar 5-Say When 11-Jack LaLanne 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 11-Crusader Rabbit 5-Play Your Hunch

5-Price Is Right 11-Romper Room 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Concentration 12:00- 5-Your First Impression 12:00- 6-Love of Life 11-Jane Wyman

6-The McCoys

12:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Search For Tomorrow 11-Yours For A Song 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 1:00- 5-Noon Newslens

6-College Of The Air

11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:05- 5-Afternoon 1:30-11-Noon Report 6-As the World Turns 5-Ann Southern 2:00- 5-Mery Griffen Show 6-Password

11-Burns & Allen

2:30-11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Day In Court 3:30- 6-At Home With Ingrid 5-Young Dr. Malone

11-Seven Keys 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 11-Queen for a Day 4:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Who Do You Trust

5:00- 6-Community Calendar 11-American Bandstand 5-Little Rascals 5:10- 6-Gateway to Glamour 5:15- 6-Darby O'Six 5-Early Show "Union Pacific"

(Part I)

5:30-11-Discovery

6:00- 6-News

**Ishpeming Chamber To Hold Election Of Officers Monday** 

ISHPEMING - Officers will be of the Tourist Division, which is elected at the next regular meet- divided into these three categories; ing of the Ishpeming Chamber of Motels, hotels and cabins; gas sta-Commerce Monday, Feb. 4, Waltions, and restaurants. ter Scanlon, manager, announced

Present directors are Emil Aho, Guido Bonetti, Juel Caspersen, Andrew DellAngelo, Walter Hansen, Ogden Johnson, Colon Jones Lou Laing, Charles Mitchell, Kenneth Niemi, William Pierce, Louis Pinard, Raymond Sundblad, Ed-

mund Thomas and Donald Tripp. Scanlon, in the first C-C newsletter for 1963, urged the public to support the newly formed Tourist Division, which is making an attempt to attract more visitors here during 1963. He said the division encourages phone calls and letters from anyone who might have helpemployee of Jones & Laughlin ful ideas, projects or even criti-

Andrew DellAngelo is chairman

Bobwhite quail are found in small coveys.

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# Storm Hits Munising; City Crews Thawing Frozen Water Lines

Friday afternoon, with strong and one-half feet, had caused fall resulting in poor visibility and last Monday. This morning the considerable drifting on some number had spiraled to 220. main highways and many secon-

The temperature, which climbed to 32 above at about 3 p. m., was

bad side for this area. ported this morning by City Man- some situations.

MUNISING - Blizzard condi- | ager Walter Looney. He said that tions have prevailed here since frost, which has penetrated four winds accompanying a light snow- freeze-ups in 158 residences by In addition, five municipal water mains and eight service lines

were frozen. City crews, working in shifts, the highest in Munising in 23 days. have been on the job around-the-However, the mild spell had its clock for seven days. Each frozen pipe requires an average of 40 The worst siege of frozen water minutes to thaw, although as pipes in the city's history was re- much as two hours is needed in

### **Tri-County Briefs**

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

#### Negaunee

The Mary Martha Society of the Mission Covenant Church will meet at 2 next Thursday afternoon.

#### Ishpeming

The Marquete County unit of the Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Kut-N-

The Neighborhood Homemakers, North Lake, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ivar Larson, Mrs. Wesley Mankee will be the assisting hostess. Members are asked to bring a 25-cent Valentine gift.

### **Awards Given** At Cub Meet

MUNISING - Awards were presented to members of Cub Pack 332 at a meeting this week in the audio-visual room of the Central School. The theme for the skits and the program was "Free-Awards were presented to the

following boys: Bobcats - John Tiernan, Timothy Tiernan and Larry Ouelette; Bear - Craig Pirlot, William Nybeck and Greg Moore; Denner -Den 1, James Gerou; Den 2, Craig Pirlot; Den 3, Gregory Ahlborn, and Den 8, John Nelson; Assistant Denner - Den 2, Robert Raymond,

and Den 8, Thomas Weinberg. Gold Arrow - William Nybeck; - Gregory Ahibor One year pins went to Craig Robert Raymond, Mike Ahlborn, Steven Dore, William

award for January.

with 1,200, raised their season average to 1,183 to take over first place in the Gwinn Cribbage League in scheduled matches this week. Laurie Martonen and Dick Storti were high with 1,211 and Kurl Shop, 120 W. Division St., Jerry and Neil Armatti turned in a 1,206 match.

#### **Boy In Hospital** Would Like Mail

young man, 12, is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital. Far from home and his friends, he would like to receive some mail. The unfortunate boy is Peter Anderson, a featured soloist with the Tucson, Ariz., Boys' Chorus which performed here this week. He was taken ill with bronchial pneumonia this week and admitted to the hospital, where he is making a rapid recovery.

#### Winter Carnival At Tech Subject For TV Program

Winter carnival at Michigan Tech, Houghton, will be the topic of a special 30-minute television

at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow. The 1963 version of Tech's annual winter carnival is scheduled to open Wednesday night and coninue through Saturday night

film of events at the 1962 winter Krueger, Mike Rautanen, Tom carnival and the presentation of Weinberg, Robert Gamelin, Rob- the 11 candidates for 1963 winter ert Strand, James North, Greg carnival queen. In addition to the queen candidates, other students Nybeck, Richard Peterson, Dean participants will be Henry Weber, president of Blue Key fraternity. sponsor of winter carnival, and queen committee.

#### **Jurors Excused** By Circuit Judge

MUNISING - John P. Carr, Alger County clerk, announced today that persons chosen for jury duty for the winter term of Alger County Circuit Court, which opens here Monday at 2:30 p. m. have been excused by Judge George S. Baldwin. The jurors, however, will re-

#### main on call until the next term begins March 25. Between The Runways

He Manages A Farm Saunders, manager of Greater Of Negaunce CINCINNATI (AP) - Arvin Cincinnati Airport, also is a farm manager. The airport has 146 acres of pavement, but it also has 2,100

NEGAUNEE - Services for Ot-

Rites Monday

For Resident

Church, The Rev. William R. Sarvela will officiate and interment will take place in Negaunee Ceme-Pallbearers will be Dorste Roos,

Veikko Roos, Heimo Laitinen, Rei- son and five sisters. no Laitinen, Lester Wertanen and William Wertanen.

tobacco and blue grass are grown. cation, who died at 6 Friday morn- had been a resident of this area morning.

ing in Bell Memorial Hospital, 55 years. He was a member of the Beauty Contest Judged will be held at 1:30 Monday morn- Knights of Kaleva and the Imin Immanuel Lutheran manuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jogranddaughter, one great-grand- Floral Parade held in 1902.

Funeral Home beginning at 2 Sun- flowers, with a girl in each chair. Mr. Laitinen was born Jan. 25, day afternoon. The body will be However, only the beauty of the acres of farmland on which burley to Laitinen, 79, Buffalo Hill Lo- 1884, in Kangasniemi, Finland, and taken to the church at 11 Monday decorated chairs, and not that of

### Chairs Instead Of Gals:

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) hanna; two sons, Reino and Suune The Miss America Pageant, which of Negaunee; three grandsons, one began in 1921, had its origin in the The Floral Parade was made up? Friends may call at the Perala of rolling chairs decorated with

### Let's go to Church Sunday

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

The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 11:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade Two; 5:00 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor

Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

#### Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

J. William Sippola, Pastor 3:30 a.m. Finnish Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11 a.m. English Wor-

Grace Methodist Church

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

#### Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

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

Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.; Nursery at 11:00 a.m.; Broadcast o over WDMJ; Bible Study Hour Wed., 7:30 p.m.

#### First Methodist Church Fr int and Ridge

Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m., Church School Classes for Nursery through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. The crib room for babies is available at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd annex, 111 E. Ridge.

Bethel Baptist Church Rev. Arnold Olson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery avail-

able) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

#### Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave.

Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

> Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod

Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

#### First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Rev. Eugene LeVine

Rev. John Hamel Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Nursery care provided during the service. Kindergarten through Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades

#### First Baptist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School, 11:00 Wor-

ship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session 2 thru 8 years; 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship; Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

#### Church of The Nazarene

110 W. Ridge St. Rev. Rosswell Brunner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ

#### Forsyth Baptist Church (Formerly First Baptist, Gwinn) County Road 553-One Mile North of M-35 Junction

Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist General Conference

### Church of God

Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist | Sunday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D Erickson, Pastor | Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.; Wor-

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship

> 1st Southern Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with The Southern Baptist Convention, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

### Michigamme

Wed. Mid-Week Service 7:15 p.m.

Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor. Worship Service, 9 a.m. Church 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) | Located in Gwinn Theatre. Sun- School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, An-

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor

a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Service 11:00 a.m. Class, 9:30 a.m.

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor

Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church

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

Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "What Time Is It?" Music by Adult and Junior Choirs. Nursery during

#### Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.

#### Bethel Lutheran Church

munion Service 11:30 a.m.

#### Salvation Army

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson, speak-

Sunday School 10 a.m. Church

Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine

#### Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave.

512 Teal Lake Ave Rev. Arthur L. Johnson Pr. 1 ing; Evening Gorpel Service at

Mitchall Methedi t Church Byron G Hatch, Pastor unday School 9 15 to 10 30 a m.; forning Worth b. 11:00 a.m. walk

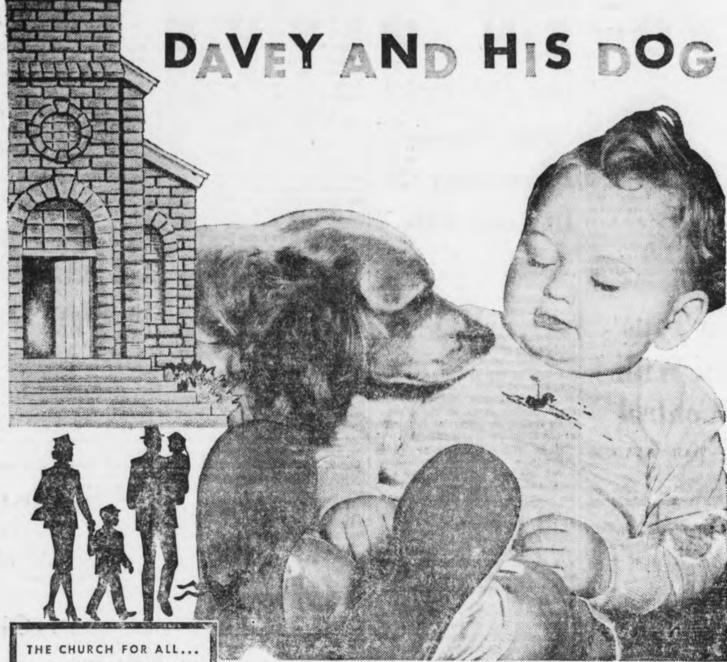
#### St. John's Episcopal Main at Teal Lake

7:30 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Com+ munion; 10:00 a.m. Church Schol.

#### Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor

Sunday — Bible study 10 a.m. | day School 10 a.m. | Worship Services, Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. | Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. | Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. | Sunday School 10:30 a.m. | Sunday S Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice



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Community United Presbyterian

Rev. John Duncan

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Gwinn

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Escanaba WLST Station.

Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

24:14-18 24:19-25

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Wednesday Daniel 1:3-14

rightful place in their lives.

ship in Finnish 11:30 a.m.

Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Michigamme Methodist Church

Bethlehem Lutheran

#### Chatham

Thursday

1:15-21

Our neighbor has a firm opinion about children and pets: "When a

But our Davey is growing up with his dog - his frolicking playmate

Our neighbor has an opinion also about children and God: "When my

What heritage would men have of Truth and Right and Freedom if

Let them grow up with that Christian Faith and it will have its

Friday

2:21-35

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boy is old enough to assume responsibility for the care of a dog, it's time

son is able to weigh the claims of religion with a mature mind he can de-

each generation had not imparted its blessings to the next? It is the faith

of our fathers which is ours to cherish, and to teach our children.

today, his faithful friend and protector tomorrow.

cide for himself whether he wants to go to Church."

### Champion

Church School at 10:30 a.m.

#### Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church Service, 7:30 p.m. School 10:30 a.m.

Skandia

#### Republic

Saturday

2:6-14

Republic Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Finnish Worship 8:00 a.m.; Church School, 9:30; Divine Worship, 10:45. Staffed nursery.

#### National Mine

Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic

Assembly of God Church

Faith Lutheran Church Divine Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.

#### Eben Junction

Our Savior's Lutheran Church Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor Divine Worship with Holy Communion: English at 9:00 a.m. and Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister | Finnish at 2:00 p.m.; S.S. at 10:15

#### Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church

#### Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor Divine Worship 8 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. English Communion Service 10:15 a.m. Finnish Com-

Apostolic Lutheran R. H. Tulkki, Pastor

Bible Baptist Church Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Bethany Lutheran Church

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor. Church School, Divine Worship and Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.; Finnish Worship and Holy Communion 11:15 a.m.; Luther League Rally at Immanuel Lutheran beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Republic at 2:00 p.m ; Services in Negaunee at 7:00 p.m.

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# NMC Belts Ferris; Marquette, Negaunee Prep '5s' Split

# Bulldogs In 2nd Half

a page off the calendar, Friday. Northern Michigan's College's basketballers, whose 4-4 record since mid-December included a couple of losses they ought to be ashamed of, started February like champions, as they thrashed an excellent Ferris Institute team,

A five-minute blitz at the start of the second half, a couple of hot hands coming off the bench, and the over-all and "all over" work of Marty Gharrity made the difference.

Gary Silc led the scorers with 26, and had four NMC teammates, including non-starters Wayne Lundy (18) and Bob Pecotte (10) in double figures. Gharrity scored 18 - eight of them from the free throw line. Captain Bob Armstead scored 11, and turned in his usual fine floor game.

Rudy Ransom had 24 for Ferris, while Bernie Kilpatrick was held

The score was tied 10 times in the first half, but Lundy's board work gave the 'Cats the impetus for the beginnings of the pull-away as the half

ended Ferris led by five at one point, 21-16, but Gharrity drew three trips to the line, Armstead gunned from the side, and a defensive gem by Pecotte (which would need a motion picture for ample description) erased most of the footer by Armstead put NMC ahead, 26-24, with 7:02 left in the lead, and a free throw and a 15-

Ransom hung in the air to tie ft, and the Bulldogs pulled away by four, but Pecotte scored, Silc tied it at the free throw line, Lunand Pecotte broke the last tie. Two quick no-arch flicks by Jim

Kourtakis cut the margin but Armstead made it 42-38 with 12 seconds left. Northern went back to a zone

on defense and shifted gears on offense, for the second half. On the slated trip to Michigan Tech, where they're scheduled to play this afternoon, the Bulldogs may still be wondering what hit them in the first few minutes of

the second half. In that stretch, Northern raced to outscore the opposition. 16-4 (four each by Silc. Lundy, Gharrity and Pecotte). Northern hit on 10 of the first 12 shots in the second half, and ended up one bucket over the 50

The lead got up to 20 points, and stayed there, as Stan's Shuttle Service went into operation. It was 86-66 when the bench was cleared, and, embarrassingly for the 1962 State NAIA champs, the margin grew with the reserves on the floor, peaking at 28 before Uldis Felkers ended it for Ferris.

Blizzard-type winds, snow, and the semester break kept the crowd down, and kept the Northernettes from congregating to perform. Gharrity, a junior eligibilitystart a game this season. Marty once scored 27 points in a halfwhen a soph at Wisconsin, playing against Loyola. Only Armstead

has started every game. Northern goes to Central, Monday, then comes home to meet Calvin Friday night, and Aquinas Saturday afternoon.

Each team got off 89 shots, with the 'Cats hitting 10 more times.

Northern	FG		TOM	PP	Tot.
Bob Armstead					
Duane Soine	3	1	2	4	
Duane Soine	** 2	1	0	1	5
Time Bulley	**12	2	0	2	26
Tim Bullock			0	2	2
Marty Gharrity	5	8	1	1	18 18
Wayne Lundy	8	2	1	2	18
Dave Cade	0	2	2	3	2
Bob Pecotte	4		0	1	10
Ron Sliktas	0	0	0	0	
John Hmer	1	0	0		
Bill LeClaire	0	0			0
Bryan Schulze	0	0		0	
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Totals	38	18	5	16	94
				20	0.4
Ferris	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Pat Chaffin	3	1	1	3	7
Bernie Kilmstmek	- 0	175	-01		14
Jim Kourtaris	. 2	0	0		4
Rudy Ranson	10	4	3		24
Clyde Bedenbaugh	. 2	2	1	i	
Larry Cooper	. 0	0	n	0	0
Jim Kourtaris Rudy Ranson Clyde Bedenbaugh Larry Cooper Jerry Isler	4	2	2	0	30
Ed Scott	4	-	-	3	10
Uldis Felkers					0

TIGER 'HAND' STAR

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico A voted the most valuable player of U.S. Hockey League standing. a trial with the Tigers this spring. five-team league at 3-19.

# 41 Jumpers Represent Ishpeming

well represented throughout the skiing world this weekend as 41 skiers are competing in five cities.

A six man ski team is competing today in Houghton, Mich.; 21 tomorrow in Munising and 14 members of the Ishpeming Ski Club have split up for three events on Sunday. Junior competitors from the Ish-

peming Junior Ski Club who will Rodney, Robert and Allen Koi-Tom, Bill and John Rolkinghorne, of victory. Robert Jaedecke, Peter Krook, Joel Petersen, Tom Petersen, Tom Tommola, Norman DeVold, Michael Asgaard, Robert Asgaard, Ray Haglund, Robert Goyen, Peter Wirtala, Ray Chapman and Paul Sault Downs

Ishpeming jumpers have been practicing this week on Suicide Hill and are reported to be in good shape for the meets this weekend. One mishap occurred this week as Errol Moffat suffered bruises in a fall on the huge hill, smashing his skis. Moffat had had some fine jumps in competition this year and club officials expect much from this young skier suffered their third straight den the near future.

# **Hoton Tops** Gwinn With

GWINN - The Houghton Gremins racked up their sixth victory in a row, and upped their season's record to 8-3, as they took the pretty well spread out. dy and Ransom matched buckets, Gwinn Model Towners into camp,

Wilson from Marquette, played what difficult situation, having a ball, working until they the end, Houghton had the better of it, hitting on 20 of just 58 shots, pletely apart. while Gwinn got off 10 more and scored on five less.

Johnny Erickson opened the scoring from 25 feet out, and Jon Fryxell got Houghton on the board with the first of nine free throws. Erickson ended up with 11 lead Gwinn while Fryxell scored 17 for Houghton.

It was tied at 3-3 and 5-5 befor Houghton spurted to a 10-5 lead per cent mark for the last 20 min- at the five-minute mark. Gwin rallied and the score was 10-9 a the end of the period.

The second period was along the same lines, with three points the largest margin either way, but Dan Purnle of Gwinn nicked up his fourth foul and Dave Copley was called into action.

With 20 seconds left in the hall Erickson broke a 20-20 tie with

free throw The Gremlins built a 10-poin lead in the first three minutes o the second half. Don Saipech scored all 14 of his points in this wise, became the 11th Wildcat to period, and Houghton led 40-31

with eight minutes to play. The Gremlins controlled the ball, taking only six shots in four minutes and drawing Gwinn fouls to shape the

final margin. Gwinn took the freshman preliminary, 51-23. Frosh teams played as the Houghton JV lineup is busy in the Copper Country JV tournament.

Gwinn hosts Munising, next

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n Stipech 6	2	1		10
aries Noetzel 5	3	6	2	13
ed Hagen 3	3	3	A	5
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	n Fryxell 4 ke Laurin 1 ke Laurin 1 no Stipech 6 aries Noetzel 5 ed Hagen 3 n Messner 0 nn Krenitzky 1 Totals 20  vinn Fallon 5 nn Erickson 5 nrtin Ghiardi 2 nn Purple 2 nn Fallon 4 ny Roush 0 ove Copley 1 nk Negrinelli 0 nurice Morin 0 oya Moffatt 0 Totals 15	Pryxell	n Fryxell	Pryxell

#### At So. St. Paul

"Oakie" Brumm's Waterloo team The ace relief pitcher of the Maya- travelled to South St. Paul this grumbled Baylor. "We're losing top game on the major college With 616 Tally guez Indians, Bob Dustal, was weekend to attempt to bolster their the Puerto Rico Winter Baseball | Waterloo has a 9-9 mark, while League Saturday night. Dustal, a South St. Paul is 7-10. The Green quickly scored a free throw and win in overtime, the Bearcats of Detroit Tiger property, posted an Bay Bobcats lead with a 14-2 mark, 11-5 won-lost record and a 1.76 followed by Rochester at 14-7. Des earned run average. He is to get Moines brings up the rear of the after trailing by 18 points in the of snapping winning streak of the

### '300' Dinner Honors Munising's Methot

MUNISING — The Munising Bowling Association and the Lakeond half carried Syracuse to a
lide Major league will sponsor a "300" game recognition dinner Satlide Major league will sponsor a "300" game recognition dinner Satlide Major league will sponsor a "300" game recognition dinner Satlide Major league will sponsor a "300" game recognition dinner Satlide Major league will sponsor a "300" game recognition dinner Saturday, at 6:30 at the Forest Inn supper club. Tickets will be on sale the Boston Garden doubleheader, feat by the Washington Huskies In the Ishpeming American

The affair is in honor of Harold "Manny" Methot who is the only points and paced San Francisco to volving a team in the Top Ten. the match and high team game just over a minute early in the Ter-Ovanesyan whipped his nemeperson to bowl a perfect game in Munising. Methot will receive a 133-126 victory over Cincinnati. Washington upset the Big Six with a 2,465 (797-897-771). Mary first period and sailed on for a sis, Ralph Boston, for the first awards from the following concerns at this time: American Bowling In the other game. Bob Pettit leaders 49-48 on Charlie Hart's Ann Mitchell rolled a 609 high 6-3 victory over Michigan Friday time after eight failures and Congress, King Louis Shirt Manufacturers, AMF, Munising Major led St. Louis to a 119-111 victory hook shot in the last 3 seconds of match and Ethel Saari had the night in a Western Intercollegiate broke the indoor broad jump League, Munising Bowling Association and Brunswick Co. over Chicago with 35 points.

### Big Quarter Spells Win For Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - One big quarter pelled the difference last night Memorial Gymnasium as the Negaunee Miners registered their junior ski jumpers are competing ketball campaign over the Marthird victory of the current basquette Redmen by a 58-53 count to retain an outside chance for Great Lakes Conference honors.

Marquette outscored the Miners for three quarters, but a torrid ride in Munising tomorrow are: 22 points while holding the Redsecond period in which they tallied vula, Robert Swanson, Robert, and Blue with their final margin

During the eight minute span

# Ishpeming '5' In Lock City

ISHPEMING - The hot-and- the locker room at halftime. cold running Ishpeming Hematites feat and their eighth loss in 13 games against a potent Soo host

last night, 67 to 42. Stormy weather greeted the Ishpeming team as they arrived in Sault Ste. Marie and continued throughout the ball game as Lutz connected for 29 points and Porter, 16. This was just about the story of the game as the Hematites failed to stop the big guns of the Blue Devil attack.

Pertunnen for the Hematites,

Lacking a consistent pair of high scorers this season. Coach Duane The Gremlins, coached by Fritz Phillips has experienced a someteam which one night loked like ound their openings, while Gwinn a giant killer, doing just about depended on outcourt shooting. In everything a coach could ask for, then the next night, falling com-

At the end of the first quarter, shpeming held a slim 7 to 6 lead but from then on the Blue Devils blitzed the Hematite defense to ome up with a convincing vic-

Ishpeming hit on 17 of 54 field goals for a 31 per cent total while the Soo Blue Devils hit on 24 of 62 for 39 per cent. Ishpeming was outrebounded again, 35 to 27.

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d	Ishpeming FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
	James Olson 5	1	1	1	1
n	Steven Barg 1	0	0	1	2
at	Doug Perttunen 7	2	0	4	16
	Wayne Talus 0	12	1	2	2
	Mike Tunteri 0	1	1	4	1
	Lastie Codutt 3	1	0	241	7
	Bruce Swanson 1	1	0 0	- 1	3
	John Peterson 0	11	1.5	- 24	0
	Billy Arsenault 0		1	0	0
	Totals ***17	8	4	16	42
	Sault Ste. Marie FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
	John Crawford 1	0	0	1	2
	Tom Payment 0	D	0	1	- 0
_ 1	Tom Gagnon 1	0	O	0	2
f.	Tony Gustafson 3	1	0	2	7
a	Tom Dubow 1		0	0	2
a	Dick Mannesto 0	11	1	0	D
	Dennis Porter 6		2	2	
ıt.	Jody Kline 3			0	
	Pete Williamson 0		0	2	
of	John Lutz	9		2	29
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#### Totals ...... ......25 17 7 8 67 Elgin Baylor **Scores His** 10,000th

DETROIT (AP)-"I don't worry about scoring points," said Elgin Baylor grimly-with no indication of a smile. "Winning's the big thing."

He became the 15th player in National Basketball Association history Friday night to cross the 10,000-point milestone. And his 36 point performance led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 119-109 victory over the Detroit Pistons. It was the Lakers' seventh straight triumph, 18th in 19 games, and ninth in as many

meetings with Detroit. Baylor notched his 10,000th career point with 16 seconds gone in the third quarter. Detroit's Walter Dukes was draped all over Baylor when he unleashed the hook shot that pulled the Lakers Cincinnati

to within two points, 61-59. The game was stopped and Baylor was presented with the ball at mid-court.

photographer.

the game, ain't we?" to take care of that matter. He Thursday before they managed to three more baskets and the Coach Ed Jucker face a fired-up Lakers finally were in front 66-63 Billiken team that has high hopes first period.

Jerry West helped Baylor with 33 points as the Lakers, far ahead can be sure of that," said John Olympic Commercial league with in the Western Division, moved Benington, coach of the Billikens. 30 games over the .500 mark. Don | The game, in the Cincinnati Ohl topped Detroit with 31.

Hal Greer's 19 points in the sec- Only Illinois, No. 4, is idle.

ed three for four by Roger Carlson, two for three by Jim Carlson, and four for six by Richie Kent.

As a result of the victory, Negaunee moved into a fourway tie for the runner-up spot in the Great Lakes chase. Escanaba, which went outside the league to decision Menominee, leads the race with an 8-2 record. Sharing second place with six wins and three losses apiece are Gladstone, Marquette, Soo and Negaunee. In gaining their third triumph

ver Marquette, the Miners came up with their finest performance affair. of the year, and they had to reach this peak as the Redmen were the top team to visit here this season Marquette led most of the first quarter, holding a five point, 17-12 spread with two minutes to play out buckets by Roger Carlson and Mike Lenten cut the deficit to one Coach Jack Taylor's charges av- point, 17-16 as the period ended. Bruce Forstrom, who played his first tilt since being injured in the Northern Michigan holiday tournament, paced the early surge by the Redmen, hitting three hook

> shots in a row and adding a free throw for seven points.
>
> Then came the blitz. In the second quarter, Fred Taccolini's club hit only three of 15 field goal attempts, while Negaunce connected on 10 of 17, and the Miners car-ried a 13 point, 38-25 lead, into

From that point on, the Miners played to preserve their margin, and the Redmen fought desperately to cut the gap. Marquette held a 15-11 scoring edge in the third period to narrow the margin to nine points, 49-40 at the threequarter mark.

Midway in the last stanza, the point spread, 56-46, and appeared Armory ready to coast home. However, two quick buckets by Carroll Wachter and Forstrom reduced the lead to was never great at any time. High point man was Doug six points, and the Miners, following a sideline conference with while the rest of the scoring was Coach Taylor, went into a control

> Although the Redmen pressed free throws on "one and one" op- rebounded for five more. portunities coming down the

Marquette pulled within three 13. points on a free throw by Forstrom and stolen ball lay-up by John was outstanding for the Lakers

cent, making 25 field goals in 51 attempts, while Marquette had a next Friday. better than average 40 per cer on 20 for 50.

Roger Carlson in his top offensive exhibition of the year led the Miners with 21 points, and Richie Kent contributed 19. Mike Lenten and Jim Carlson were outstanding on the boards for the Miners, while Pete DeGabriele, although he failed to break into the scoring column, was worth his weight in gold to the Taylor five due to his ball handling and all-around floor play.

Forstrom and Wachter were strom led the Marquette scoring with 19 points, and Wachter added 16 including 10 free throws in 11 trips to the charity line. Last night's tilt was the first Top Spot In AP in which Taylor has used only his five starters in a game in his College Poll seven years as head coach at Ne-

gaunee.

	W		4. 148	F F.	W CAR
	Steve Nyquist 4	0	0	3	8
	RICK Nelson 0	0	1	1	
	Bruce Forstrom	7			
	Carroll Wachter 3	10			16
	Terry Keller 2	0	2		
	Kim Wahtera 0	0			
	Constitution interests U	- 0			
×	Dennis Chenail 0	0	- 0:		0
	John Beldo 3	0	0	1	6
	Totals20			77	-
	100ais 111111 1111120	13	8	16	53
	Negaunes PG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
	Roger Carlson 8	-	7.77		
	redger Carrison variation 8	5	1	2	21
	Mike Lenten 5	0	0	4	10
	Jim Carlson 3	2	3	3	R
	Richie Kent 9	1	5	3	19
	Pete DeGabriele 0	0	2	3	0
	Totale	-	-	77	22
	Totals25	8	11	15	58
	Marquetta	- 69	4.00	9.00	100.00

# St. Louis '5'

Out of the frying pan into the fire. That's tonight's prospect for Maslaney Tops "C'mon Elg, smile," pleaded a the top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats, trying for their 35th straight Bowling List "What's to smile about?" victory against St. Louis in the basketball program.

Baylor immediately proceeded Seared by the Drake Bulldogs National Collegiate champions. "We're going after them, you

Field House, tops a heavy Satur- (211-181-213). Casinos had 2,765 and The Boston Celtics, pacesetters day program in which all but one 961 highs. in the Eastern Division, lost for of the top ten teams in The Asso-

### from the field, hitting on 10 of 17 attempts. The performance includ-Earlier Loss At Negaunee

Marquette Baraga evened the score for its saddest night to date. Friday, as the Royals gunned down Negaunee St. Paul, 51-39.

The Royals had been drubbe at Negaunce, early this season and the Emeralds had suffere only one loss going into last night'

Each team hit on 34 per cent of its shots, with Bishop Baraga getting the extra tries on a 34-31 rebounding edge. Bill Kessel, showing little effect from a sprained ankle which kept him out of the Republic game, was outstanding for the Royals, scored 21 points and bringing down 19 re-

Hustling Bernie Olds came up with one of his finest games to date, scoring 13 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Richie Balmes did a good defensive job on Dominic Jaco-

### Baraga Tops Lake Linden In Close One

BARAGA - The Baraga Vikings topped Lake Linden, 67-59, last night in a well-played basket-Maize and Blue still held a 10 ball game at the Baraga County

Coach Carl Johnson's Vikings led all the way, but the margin Baraga (6-5) opened up on top with an 18-11 first quarter, and held slim edges in the second and

third periods The difference came from the to break up the stall, the strategy field, as Marshall Kuivinien and roved successful despite the fact Larry Kangas scored 17 field goals Negaunee missed five consecutive from outcourt, and John Mansfeldt

> Kangas ended up with 23, Kuivinen with 22, and Mansfeldt with Against this trio, Gary Bordeau

Beldo with a minute to go, but (16-6) with 28 points, including then Roger Carlson applied the half of his team's field goals. He, clincher with a shot from the cor- too, did most of his shooting from Negaunee, all told, shot 49 per Baraga also took the "B" gam

The Vikings go to Painesdal

recite a creedy					
Lake Linden	FG	F	F'M	PF	Tot.
Gary Bordeau	11	6	1	3	28
Ron Gaulin	4	4	5		12
Mike Holzberger .	3	2	1	4	8
Paul Lewis	0	2	n	5.	19
Dale Kus		n	0	0	4
Chris Keifer	2	1	0	5	- 5
Dick Michel		ô	2	2	17
Truck mirror	17		-	140	V
Totals	****22	15	9	23	59
Baraga	FG	F	FM	PF	rot.
John Mansfeldt	5	3	3	3	13
Larry Kangas	8	7	1	5	23
Fred Ranta	0	0	1	n	0
Marshall Kulvinen	9	4	Ø.	5	22
Pat Kamarainen .	1	0	2	2	19
Pete LeClair	1	0	0	2	2
Roger Peterson	2		2	3	5
Paul Jurmu		n		n	0
			-		
Totals	20	45	200	170	com.

# Wittenberg Takes Sawyer Ski

In the preliminary game, the Negaunee Jayvees won a 48-38 decision to hard the Marsural Associated Press Wittenberg of Ohio replaced Grambling, La., as the No. 1 cision to hand the Marquette frosh- team in the weekly Associated sopt team their first setback of Fress small college basketball poll today. The Louisiana team FG F FM PF Tot. had held first place for three

Wittenberg, which has lost only one of 13 games, drew four first place votes from among the eight members on the AP regional board of selectors. Wittenberg colected 75 points on a basis of 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Grambling drew two first place votes and 67 points. Grambling transpled Arkansas AW&N 110-70 last week to lift its record to 15-1 13-53 Wittenberg's +rly outing resulted in a 72-50 conquest of Wooster.

W L Pts. Wittenberg (4) ......12 Grambling (2) ......15 Southeast Missouri (2) 14 Westminster, Pa. .... 6 Tennessee State ..... 16 Southern Illinois .... 10 Lamar Tech ......12

Frank Maslanev led the Marquette Industrial league this week with a 616 (151-212-253) score, while Olympic Lanes paced the teams with a 2.689 built around a 938 high game.

Glenn Johnson paced Casinos to a 611 (184-207-220). Roy Olson had a 227 game, Al Tyrell bowled 605

Charles Maki led Marquette the first time in seven games as ciated Press poll go into action. Prison Nights with a 604 (189-184-231) while Casino had a 2,475 with 5

Wilt Chamberlain poured in 44 Friday night in the only game in- league, Harry's Sport Shop won high game with a 221.

Both teams played rather cautious ball, opening up only near the end of the game.

St. Paul efforts were hampered when Lonnie St. Aubin drew three quick fouls trying to stop Kessel. He sat out much of the game, while the Royals outscored the In 4th Period It was close most of the way

however, with late free throws putting the game out of reach. Baraga Central is at Champion Wednesday. St. Paul hosts Eben,

Neg. St. Paul FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Dennis Baratone 3	0	0	4	6
Lon St. Aubin 3	2	1	4	8 1 8
Paul Mell 0	1	2	0	1
Rodney Guizzetti 4	0	3	4	8
Dom Jacobetti 6		3	3	16
Colin Jacobetti 0	0	1	2	0
- 7	-	-	77	-
Totals16	7	10	17	39
Bishop Baraga Central FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Bernard Olds 5			1	13
Joe Peterson 1	2	1	- 4	4
Bill Kessel 7 Dave Becker 1	7	3	4	21
Dave Becker	1	0	0	3
		1	2	4
Richie Balmes 2			- 1	0
Richie Balmes 2		0	- 4	
	0	0	2	6
Richie Balmes 2 Bruce Pesola 0 Dale Berglund 1	4	0	2	6
Richie Balmes 2	17	9	14	51
Richie Balmes 2 Bruce Pesola 0 Dale Berglund 1	17	9	14	6

### Ontonagon's Makimaa **Just Too Much**

ONTONAGON - There was just too much Larry Makimaa playing Great Lakes Conference play - to for the Polar Bears last night, so the record last night, as the Eagles the're still unbeaten. The final score was 54-37 over L'Anse team which put out its best

defensive effort to date. But Makimaa scored 26 points, and, capable of touching four inches over the rim, dominated the boards. L'Anse had the edge on the de-

fensive board in the first half, but Ontonagon built a 28-13 lead by the intermission time. Overall, Ontonagon hit on 48 percent of 47 shots, L'Anse on just 12 of 41 more difficult tries. Tom Csmarich played a strong floor

game, and John Olson fed Makimaa beautifully. For L'Anse, Joe Marinich, Ted Walitalo and Roger Johnson split up 33 points pretty evenly. L'Anse cut the Bear lead to 11 on several occasions in the second

half, but couldn't slice it below that level. L'Anse hosts Calumet next Fri-

	L'Anse F	G	F	FM	PF	Tot.
e.	Ted Holappa	0		2	2	
	Roger Johnson	5	0		- 3	. 10
le	Hallie Blom	1	2	0	1	4
	Ted Walitalo	2	7	4	5	-11
	Joe Marinich	4	4	1.	3	12
ot.	Jim McMullin	0	0	0	0	
28				.0	0	
				2	0	. 0
44	Mike Nordstrom					0
2	Roland Swartz			0	0	0
4		_	-	-	-	-
1282450	Totals	12	13	10	14	37
0	Ontonagon F	G	F	FM	PF	
59	Tom Csmarich	4	1	1	4	9
4,0	Larry Makimaa	11	4	1	3	26
nt.	John Olson	3	- 1	4	3	7
13	Gary Byrnes	0	0	0	1	0
23	Jim Londo		0		0	0
12	Ron Powelson		0	0		0
ma	Allen Lobeck			1	2	1
12	John Harry			0	0	2
5	Pat Millard		1	2	2	9
22225	Dennis Stone					0
0	Totals	23	R	9	17	54
-	L'Anse	a	7	15	9-	-37
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# Slopes Set

The ski hill at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base goes into its second week of full time operation today, with all slopes

expected to be busy. The three slopes in operation at the air base are set up for varying degrees of ski skill, and all are served by rope tows. Hours of operation are 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., weekdays, and

11 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sat-

urdays. COLLEGE BASKETBALL Brown 73, Harvard 72 Yale 74, Dartmouth 72 (OT) Seton Hall 80, Catholic U. 75

Virginia Tech 77, Virginia Mili-Stetson 66, Miami 64 Davidson 95, Richmond 73 Maryland 68, Geo. Wash. 67 West. Ill. 77, East Ill. 59 South Dakota 83, North Dakota

Washington 49, Stanford 48 Oregon 60, California 55 Washington St. 66, Idaho 57 Oregon State 66, Seattle 60 Wyoming 87, Denver 72. San Francisco 64, Portland 52 UCLA 77, South. California 65 Colorado State U. 100, Montana State 83

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Friday's Results Los Angeles 119, Detroit 109 San Francisco 133, Cincinnati Syracuse 125, Boston 111

St. Louis 119, Chicago 111 COLLEGE SCOREBOARD Basketball Northern Michigan 94, Ferris 68 practically nothing.

Benton Harbor JC 94, Northvestern Michigan 60 Hockey Michigan State 5, Minnesota Duuth 4 (overtime) Denver 6. Michigan 3 Minnesota 6, Colorado College

TWO QUICK GOALS

DENVER A - Denver Uni- tion. Not only did he continue his versity slammed in two goals in mastery over Thomas, but Igor Hockey Association match.

NATIONAL MINE - Michigamme scored a sizzling 32 points in the fourth quarter to down upset-minded National Mine, 62-52, and post their 10th victory of the

The Nats. who nearly upended Trenary in their last home game, led 13-11 at the quarter, 24-23 at the half, and 36-30 after three periods.

But the Eagles' shooting in the last period was just too much fo the smaller National Mine team. Jim Lovelace went into the

fourth period with eight points and came out of it with 22. Alger Rally

# Falls Short, **Eagles Win**

MUNISING - Stephenson added the year and its third straight in edged th Munising Mustangs, 45-42.

Coach Bob Ellis' boys fought

hard right down to the wire, but were unable to pull this one out for a Mothers' Night crowd at Mather High. The loss of Keith Kuenzer, tall-

est of the none-too-big Mustangs. on fouls, midway in the fourth and help out the Eben Eagles, but period, lessened their chance of the first quarter, with Stephenson pulling out for a three-point lead.

But Clarence Peterson and Craig

Sundquist got three baskets each,

and Peterson added two free

throws for a 30-17 halftime edge for the visitors. From the start of the second half, Munising dominated

the ball game. By the time there was 2:30 left on the game, Mike Oas hit a field to ten, at 50-40, near the end of goal and a free throw for a oneand Jim Dougeveto each scored on two FTs. Dale Adair got a basket

final score. Stephenson had no field goals in the home stretch and Nahma the last quarter, but the Eagles maintained its Central League had three players in double lead. while Kuenzer scored 14, Oas, 13. The Colts also lost a squeaker, as Stephenson won the preliminary

42-40, in overtime. In pre-game ceremonies, the mothers of the players and cheerleaders were presented with red roses, and the Basketball Queen, Jill Radcliffe, was crowned by team captain Jim Benzing. Jean Moe and Paula Dallas were the queen's attendants.

Pat Horvath	4	0 8 2	010
Craig Sundquist 6 Clarence Peterson 5 Jon Wangerin 0	- 2	1	2
Totals17	12	16	7
Munising FG	F	FM	PF
Keith Kuenzer 6	3	0	5
Jim Marsh 3	1)	0	1
Mike Oas	- 3		
John Raddliffe 2	- 0		5
Dale Adair 3	- 17		2
lim Maki 0	- 11	-0	2
Joe Paquette 0	- 1	0	0
Pat Rousseau 0	0	0	0
Totals19	6		
Stephenson 12	18		

### Brumel Sad In Victory

mel, today, "those short spikes, knocked Brennan out of the match they are no good for me." ord of 7 feet, 51/4 inches pending, ington, floored Carter but could whipped America's John Thomas not keep him down. Carter came for the seventh time in seven on to win the decision for his tries Friday night in the Millrose fourth straight victory. Games in Madison Square Gar- The bout will be telecast nation-

events. Went For Record After he had beaten Thomas by clearing 7-2 before a standing room only crowd of 16,212, Brumel decided to keep going and try to break his own indoor record of 7-31/2 which he set the last

get off the ground. On his second try, he hit the bar on the way up, and on the third try, he fell flat again. Very embarrassing for a world

The first time, he didn't even

time he was here in 1961.

champion and he didn't take it "These spikes are too short," he complained holding them up.

Sure enough, they were down to Thomas, who has been having his

troubles getting over 7 feet of late, said: "I'll beat him. Don't worry about that. I know I can do it. But right now he's the best in the world.'

First Over Boston It was a great night for the Russians, despite Brumel's reacrecord to boot, going 26-10.

Jaimer Lakonen started the last eight minutes with seven points, and ended with 18, Gerry Plattenberg scored all four of his free throws in that

Lovelace and Lakonen were hiting from cutside, and the Nats ere fouling to get the ball.

The Nats' scoring was very well presd, with five ranging from National Mine, still seeking its first victory, hosts another good shooting team, Felch, Tuesday,

Michigamme hosts Republic, next Each team shot well last night. A hot final period erased a cold third one for the Eagles, who ended up with 41 per cent on 58 shots

of 49 tries.	n 4	10	pe	r c	en
Michigamme F	G F	T	PM	PF	Tot
Jim Lovelace	9	4	0	3	2
Marshal Chantelois		1	0	2	
Jim Innerebner		1	3	3	
Bob Nurmela	2	o -	1	2	
Jalmer Lakonen	7	4	4	1	15
Tom Perry	0	o	0	4	. 1
Gerry Plattenberg		4	2		
Totals 2	4 1	4	10	17	6
National Mine F	G F	T I	EM	PF.	Tot
Don Niemi	0	0	0	4	
Allan Felt	5	2	4	3	13
Dan Egrow	23	4	2	5	1
Fred Nelson	6	3	-2	4	1
Clint Watters	3	1	1	1	
Bryan Brown	4	0	2	2	1
Totals	1 1	2	11	19	5

### Michigamme .....11 12 7 32-62 National Mine .....13 11 12 16-52 **Groleau Hits** For 40 Points, Tips Trenary

TRENARY - The Trenary Comets did their darndest to do the neighborly thing last night, a fellow named Pat Groleau set out to boost his scoring average-It was a neck-and-neck game in the best in the Peninsula, and the two pursuits just didn't jibe.

> The result, after an exciting game: Nahma 68, Trenary 66. Groleau, the Nahma center whose average fell near that of Champion's Bill Koski, earlier this week, gunned in 15 field goals and 10 of 12 free throws. It was a good all-around ball game, with Nahma in top by slen-

der margins, nudging the lead up the third period, only to have the point deficit, 41-40. But Sundquist Comets slash it to two, 52-50 by quarter time In this situation, with Trenary with 32 seconds left to shape the forced into some foul situations, the teams matched points down

figures, led by Sundquist at 15. Wayne Lusardi, Gary Flynn and

	Tom Quarfoot were	the	to	T	re-
,	nary trio in scoring.				
,	Nahma FG	F	FM	PF :	Tot.
,	Dick Feathers 8				18
	Pat Groleau	10	2	3	
٠		0	6	4	4
1	Bill Labadie 1	2	0	2	4
	Arien Pomeroy 1	0	0	2	4 4 2
	Totals27	14	11	14	68
٢	Trenary FG	F	FM	PF :	Tot.
	Tem Quarfoot 5	4	1	3	14
	Roy Aho 3	2	1	4	8
	Mike Hawley 2	0	1	1	4
	Larry 100 2	2	1	2	6
Ŀ	Wayne Lusardi 8	2	1.5	- 12	18
Š.	Alan Rukkila 1	- 12	0	0	4
1	Gary Flynn 5		0	4	12
í	Totals 26	14	5	19	65
2	Nahma		18	16-	-68
2	Trenary16				-65

#### 'Hurricane' Heads For Knockout Over Brennan

NEW YORK (AP)-Rubin (Hurricane) Carter is a little miffed because his knockout streak was stopped by Holly Mims in Decem--42 ber. The cocky, colorful middleweight contender expects to take it out on Gomeo Brennan tonight in their television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden. Carter, of Paterson, N.J., is a

3-1 choice over the 24-year-old Bimini battler. Brennan and Carter were schedgrumbled Russia's world high uled to mix at the Garden last jump record holder, Valery Bru- Dec. 22, but a virus on fight day and brought in Holly Mims as a Brumel, who has a world re- sub. Mims, a veteran from Wash-

den, but instead of being happy ally (ABC) starting at 10 p.m. he was upset over the turn of EST. Scoring will be by the rounds system.

#### U. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Negaune 58, Marquette Graver-Marquette Baraga 51, Negaunee St. Paul 39 Gladstone 45, Escanaba Holy Name 31 Houghton 57, Gwinn 43

Stephenson 45, Munising 42 Michigamme 62, National Mine Nahma 68, Trenary 66 Escanaba 82, Menominee 56

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Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Joseph G. Thomas, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 7th. 1963. at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered. that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MCMARI E. DEFANT. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate.

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ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate,
EDMUND J. THOMAS
Attorney at Law
Bell Building
Ishpeming. Michigan
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Present, HON MICHAEL
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petiNotice is Hereby Given, the Administration of Martha A. Tuomi, the Administra-Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Martha A. Tuomi, the Administrative of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 7th, 1963, at 10:00

A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Loretta

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In the Matter of the Estate of Loretta
Rule, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 14th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, IA true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

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Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all ereditors of said deceased are required to
present their claims in writing and under
oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy
thereof upon Patrick Arsenault of Ishpeming, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate,
and that such claims will be heard by said
Court at the Probate Office on March 21st,
1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be
given by publication of a copy hereof for
three weeks consecutively previous to said
day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and
that the fiduciary cause a copy of this

that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Th mas, Deceased.

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Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of the Union National Bank, the Executor of said estate, praying that their linal account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on February 6th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Eino Tuomi, a/k/a Eino Tuominiemi. Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the loading to the served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such heading of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Horace E.
Metzner, aka H. E. Metzner, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

In the Matter of the Estate of Horace E. Retzner, aka H. E. Metzner, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 11th day of January A. D. 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Hazel O. Metzner, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in the control of the Estate of Horace E. Retzner, aka H. E. Metzner, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 11th day of January A. D. 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Hazel O. Metzner, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in the 11th day of January A. D. 1963. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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Hazel O. Metzner, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Harry O. Knudsen or some other suitable person and for the determination of the heirs of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of February A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice

account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said fiduciary:

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of February A. D., 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Moore, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on January 23, 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate.
David Probate.
D Present, HON. MICHAEL F. Der Anti-Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to ap-pear before said Probate Court on Febru-ary 19, 1983, at 11:00 A. M., to show

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At a session of said Court, held on the
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AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that a vote hereon be taken by aye and nay and spread at large on the minutes of this Board. Board of County Road Commissioners

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Larson. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on January 16th. 1963.

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WESLEY, WENTELA, Chief Cierk,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
22nd day of January, A. D., 1963,
J. E. DENNY, Notary Public, Marquette
County, Michigan, My Commission expires
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Gordon Christian, Deceased,
At a session of said Court, held on the
22nd day of January A. D. 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Viola L. Roose, sister praying that
the administration of said estate be granted
to herself, Viola L. Roose or to some
other suitable person; and that the heirs
of said deceased be determined, will be
heard at the Probate Court on February
14, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be
given by publication of a copy hereof for
three weeks consecutively previous to said
day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and
that the petitioner cause a copy of this three weeks conserved the Mining Journal, and day of hearing. In the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by (Seal) MICHAEL F. I registered or certified mail, return receipt (A true copy.) Judge of the manded at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew L. In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew L.

Swinton, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on January 22, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Nell W. Swinton praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered. That the 14th day of said estate be granted to Trust Company of Martinear April 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal.

[Seal] MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

[Seal] MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Ormond Rule, Administrator of the Estate of Oth Rule, Deceased of said dunder M.S.A. 27,3178 (303) be allowed will be heard at the Probate Court on February 7th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Indeed, will be heard at the petition of Neil W. Swinton praying that the petition of Neil W. Swinton p

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It is Further Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon earch At a session of said Court, held on January 14th, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all ered-stored deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under on the county of marguette. It is ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this notice to be served upon earch which of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under on the county of Marguette. It is ordered. That notice thereof be probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all ered-stored the prior to such hearing.

State of MICHIGAN, The Probate Court below of Marguette.

It is Further Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of the County of Marguette.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court below of Marguette.

In the Matter of the Trust under the Will of Abel Levine.

At a session of said Court, held on the Matter of the Trust under the Will of Abel Levine.

At a session of said Court, held on the Milling of January A. D. 1963, at 2:00 and adding of January A. D. 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, In the Matter of the Trust under the Will of Abel Levine.

At a session of said Court, held on the Milling of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Lia K. Vassar, Guardian of said court, held on the Will of Abel Levine.

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thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court

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MICHAEL F. DeFANT,

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Journal, and that the petitioner cause copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such bearings.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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At a session of said Court, held on the
22nd day of January A. D. 1963.

2nd day of January A. D. 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F, DeFANT, udge of Probate.
Frederick Lloyd Matthews, having filed Help Wanted - Male

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Kay At a session of said Court, held on the

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Sanna K. Pelio, Deceased,
At a session of said court, held on fanuary by 14th 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the pelition of aclaums at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail with account be allowed and the residue of said estate as his last known address by publication of a copy hereof for for feeling. Thomas, the administrator of said estate as his last known address by publication of a copy hereof for form of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate as signed to the persons entitled theretor will be heard at the Probate.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Thursday, February 7th, 1963, at 10 A. M. at Hebbard Rambler Sales, Marquette County, Ishpeming, Michigan, public sale of a 1955 Buick, Serial No. 481060272, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Hebbard Rambler Sales, Ishpeming, Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids, UNIVERSAL, C.17. Dated: Feb. 1, 1963, UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP. By PAUL S. SONAGLIA. 2-2-4

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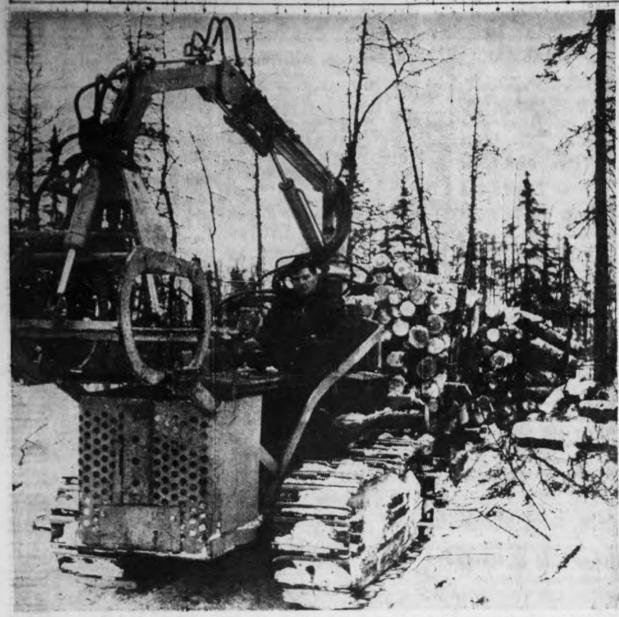
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Wayne Magnusson, Munising, uses tractor to taken at cutting in Grand Sable State Forest in haul drays of pulpwood over marsh to landing where pulp will be loaded on trucks. Photo was

## 3 Projects Porky Park

The conservation commission will be asked at its monthly meeting in Lansing next week to apcupine Mountains State Park.

logging road to within 1,000 feet ment of the crest of Summit Peak and Grand Sable Operation development of a parking area for A typical operation is in the Shingleton is hauled to the Soo

access to Summit Peak. Little Carp River and provision of parking for a few cars to permit visitors to view this scenic part of the river and hike the trails emanating from this point.

3. Construction from salvage materials by corrections-conservation camp inmates of Adirondack shelters at Trapp Falls, Land Lookers Creek and Lone Rock

### Porkies Ski Area Lease **Bids Accepted**

Bids are now being accepted by the conservation department on a long-term lease for operation of the ski area at Porcupine Mountains State Park which grossed some \$53,000 in sales during the 1961-62 skiing season.

The lease's minimum requirements call for an estimated \$300,-000 worth of new improvements to provide better skier services and greater expansion of the area's facilities than is now possible under the department's budget and its concession system.

#### Park Covers 58,000 Acres

Situated in the northeast corner landing. of the 58,000-acre Porcupine Mountains State Park, the ski area already features an open slope 2,000 feet long, five intermediateto-expert ski runs up to 4,000 feet

It rests on the northern slope of ridges paralleling Lake Superior and furnishes some of the finest drawing skiers from major population centers of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, as well as from the western Upper Peninsula.

#### 1,000 Riders Per Hour

The area's present facilities include a double T-Bar lift capable of handling 1,000 riders per hour, four rope tows serving the open slope with a capacity of 1,400 rides per hour, a two-story warming house and a 200-car parking

Among other things, the lease's minimum provisions for improvements will require the successful bidder to: Develop three new ski runs; install a double T-bar lift and additional rope tows; convert one side of an existing T-bar lift into a chair lift, and expand the present warming house, including is ski shop, ski storage and waxing rooms, dining room, cafeteria and kitchen.

#### April 1 Deadline

Department officials are also hopeful that other improvements will be made under the lease to increase year-round use of the ski

A prospectus, spelling out terms park and ski area, may be obparks and recreation division, Lansing 26.

### Over 350 Cutting Permits Proposed In On U.P. State Forests Now

worth of stumpage has been sold in Shingleton.

sula during the past year. prove three projects in the Por- timber cutting permits in opera- and hauling of 1,000 cords each of 1. Re-establishment of an old Zettle, Marquette, regional forest- this permit. er for the conservation depart-

about 25 cars in a saddle at the Grand Sable State Forest in Line Railroad nearby and shipped terminus of the road to provide Schoolcraft County, where about 15 to Wisconsin mills. The Munising men are at work on a job that in- Paper Co. mill that previously pur-2. Improvement of an old road volves three jobbers - Ray Beck- chased this wood now imports

More than a half million dollars son, Munising, and William Linne,

state forests in the Upper Penin-Weather as cold as 32 degrees failed to freeze despite this low At present there are more 350 temperature hamper the cutting tion on state forests in the Upper tamarack and spruce and addi-Peninsula, according to Donald tional cedar posts to be cut under

Pulpwood from this cutting, which is located about 12 miles



Ernest Hall (right), Munising, district forester, discusses logging operations with Ray Becker, timber permit holder from Shingleton, as he hauls three dray loads of spruce and tamarack pulpwood to

### Pictured Rocks Plan Backed long, and one circular cross-country run. By Michigan Audubon Society

skiing terrain in the Midwest, at its 59th annual meeting at Del- Michigan's largest natural history and Gun Club. ta College, adopted four policy statements on major state conseration issues. A record 300 per-

#### Smith Retiring



Falls, conservation department Arbor to the State Conservation the lease may be extended another tience. A conservation department survey showed that sportsmen of the lease and details about the field administration supervisor for Commission, praising Dr. Messner's 25 years, at the option of the les-Iron, Dickinson and Menominee efforts on the commission, most see. tained through the department's Counties, will retire from state recently as its chairman, service a week from today after Three new directors have been fee of \$1 per acre during the min- ment's survey revealed an age range of 19 to 70 years among sturgeon through the ice closes. 36 years with the department. He elected to the Michigan Audubon imum exploration period which speared in the lakes. In addition to being Michigan's longest-lived Lease offers should reach the began his department career as a board, including one from the Up- runs until Jan. 1, 1966, the state fish, the shark-like sturgeon is also the state's largest. The record Baraga County,

The Michigan Audubon Society, | sons attended the convention of

Training sights on the state's bounty system, costing a quarter the floor will be acted on as time of a million dollars annually, the permits. Legislators will be notisociety called for immediate re- fied of action taken on resolutions. peal of all bounties by the 1963 Michigan Legislature.

'Unsound, Ineffective'

Copper Rights The strongly-worded statement condemned the bounty as "un-To Be Offered sound, ineffective, costly and wasteful, responsible for particularly cruel methods of trapping and stimulating fraudulent prac-

In a resolution on park issues, Michigan Audubonists urged establishment of the controversial Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore Area, "to include as nearly as possible the recommendations of the National Park Service, but with full consideration for the needs of local residents."

The same statement supported plans for a Pictured Rocks Naional Lakeshore Area.

In a policy statement to be forwarded to Gov. George Romney, the society urged reappointment of Range 31 West. If its terms are Claude Smith (above), Crystal Dr. Clarence J. Messner of Ann satisfactorily met over this period,

department's Lansing office by fire officer at Three Lakes in per Peninsula, Dr. Roland Berry will receive royalty payments for sturgeon speared in Michigan came from Mullett Lake in 1955; it the remaining years of the lease! weighed 175 pounds and measured 86 inches long. of Kingsford,



Northern Michigan DUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

# Special Brown, 'Bow Seasons To Open April 6

pper Peninsula this year.

in April. This year, that happens o be April 6. That's right. April

Second, early season trout fishbe taken, however, until the traditional opening day of the trout tinued entirely. season - the last Saturday in Ap-

#### Sponsored By U. P. Legislators

A bill to give trout fishermen a three-week earlier start was passed in the last session of the Legislature. It was introduced by Rep. Joseph S. Mack (D-Ironwood). Sponsoring the bill with him were three other Upper Peninsula legislators - Reps. Russell Hellman (D-Dollar Bay), James K. Constantini (D-Iron Mountain) and Clayton T. Morrison (R-Pickford) - and one from the Lower Peninsula, Rep. Walter G. Nakkula (R-Gladwin)

The early season on rainbows and browns will be observed in the Great Lakes and the St. Marys River (except the Soo Rapids) and 38 specially designated streams in the Upper Peninsula, All streams not designated will remain closed to rainbow and brown trout fishing until the general season opener on the last Saturday in April.

Special early seasons on rainbows were tried previously in the

Resolutions

Submitted By

NMSA Clubs

Two clubs affiliated with the

Northern Michigan Sportsmen's

Association have filed resolutions

that organization in Negaunee to-

They are the Ottawa Sportsmen'

deer season be the same through-

out the state, and the Forsyth

supported in its efforts to change

the expiration date of small game

licenses and (3) the department be

The firearms deer season now

opens on the Saturday preceding

Nov. 15 in the western two-thirds

of the Upper Peninsula and no

Nov. 15 in the remainder of the

The expiration date for small

game licenses now is Sept. 15, but

the department is asking that the

date be changed to Aug. 31 be-

cause early bear hunting (per-

mitted on a small game license)

The meeting will be held at the

Earl H. Clark, Houghton, NMSA

Copper exploration and mining

rights to a 400-acre block of state-

owned mineral lands in Kewee-

naw County will be offered for

leasing Feb. 13 by the conserva-

10 a. m. in Room 337, Stevens T.

Mason Building, Lansing.

The public auction will start at

Coming up for bids will be a 75-

year lease of state copper rights"

in Section 33, Township 58 North,

tion department

\$1 Per Acre Rental

clubhouse of the Negaunee Rod

president, said resolutions from

supported in its deer herd man-

agement policies.

begins on Sept. 1.

Township Sportsmen's Club

the spring fishing picture in the because they (1) resulted in much snagging of 'bows during their First, a special early trout sea- spawning runs and (2) the weathon will open on the first Saturday er generally was very unfavorab-

#### Discontinued In 1961

The early rainbow season was begun in 1952. It provided for as rainbows during this special advance of the general trout fishearly season. Brook trout may not ing season opener. These special til 1961 when they were discon-

> The first Saturday in April almost always finds the Upper Peninsula still deeply covered with impassable at that time of the

take brown trout as well as rain- Onaway. bows during special seasons was recommended by the conservation commission. The commission said many brown trout were caught along with rainbows during the special spring and fall seasons and hat there was no biological reawhy they shouldn't be included with rainbows in the special

the all-time champion here.

Association have filed resolutions I never had the pleasure of fishing with Judge Rushton, but I ve prior to the mid-winter meeting of talked to enough people who have to realize that this would have

Club, which recommened that the Rushton an excellent fisherman and more - a philosopher who

bounty system be retained and that fished. "The only thing Carroll hasn't been able to impart to me, the opening date of the firearms unfortunately, is perhaps the most important thing," Voelker wrote.

Gwinn, which also urged that the to another - even if he would. And so, I continue to pay him

bounty system be retained and tribute regularly in damp one- and two-dollar installments (represent-

that (1) a fishing license and trout ing lost fishing bets — Ed.) . . . But I have grown philosophical stamp be required of all adults about it all — I now regard it as money well spent, a payment more

fishing on all Michigan waters, in the nature of a deserved tuition, so to speak, to be able to study

ST. CLAIR; ALSO

(2) the conservation department be at the casting elbow of the Old Fox himself."

North Country Notes

A Pair Of Tributes

who freely shared the knowledge of their skills with others.

g him helpful suggestions. When the going got rough, Dr. Saari

was there to lend encouragement. In fact, Dr. Saari was always

there. I can't recall him ever missing a skeet shoot in Marquette

unless he was out of town - at another skeet shoot, perhaps. He was

one of the founders of the skeet club here and certainly its most

dedicated member. He won a good many shoots, including the club

championship, but he seemed to relish these victories less than the

chance to help some other shooter, and in this department he was

been a great educational experience. One of his most devoted students,

John D. Voelker of Ishpeming, described this experience very elo-

quently in his book, "Trout Madness," in which he called Judge

"It is this: How . . . does he know where the favorite lies of the big trout are? . . . That, alas is one of the fascinating mysteries of fishing;

REMEMBRANCES of Dr. Saari and Judge Rushton will long be enshrined in the thoughts of their many disciples. — KSL

Granddaddy Of Michigan's Fish

BLACK BURT

BONY PLATES

SKELETON

MADE FROM BLADDER (ISINGLASS - PURE FORM OF GELATIN)

AND FLAKY

On Feb. 1, one of Michigan's most specialized wintertime sports

sturgeon spearing-started its annual one-month stand on inland

non-trout waters. Virtually all of the season's action will take place

on Burt, Mullett and Black Lakes of Cheboygan County. Spearing is

done from shanties over marl-bottomed waters 10 to 20 feet deep.

Rope is tied to heavily weighted spears so fishermen can hold and

"play" large fish. The sport demands a good deal of skill-and pa-

the three Cheboygan lakes during the 1956-58 seasons. This helps ex-

In addition to an annual rental plain how some sturgeon live to be 100 years and older; the Depart-

NO TEETH

MAR STONES OR

of here is an instinct, a secret sense, that no fisherman can ever divulge

Vic Haas, manager of Indian Lake State Park, | shore west of present state park development looks over work performed by corrections-conser- prepare area for development of new campground vation camp inmate crews as they brush out lake site.

### Quick Shots

Although four Upper Peninsula archery bobcat hunts have drawn snow and side roads usually are a blank for members of the Michigan Bow Hunters, the group has succeeded in taking seven bob-Permission for fishermen to cats in four hunts near downstate the regional conservation depart-

> Deer are generally yarded in the Upper Peninsula, but in the south central part they are moving out as much as a mile for feeding. Reports still indicate that deer are in good condition, although the recent persistent cold temperatures caused execptionally heavy

browsing, the conservation de-

District forester from throughout the Upper Peninsula met at ment headquarters in Marquette yesterday to lay place for the spring planting program and to discuss the forestry division budget and timber sales.

Fishing was held to a minimum because of the recent cold weather, but the conservation department reported that a few northern pike were being speared in AuTrain and 16-Mile Lakes in Alger County and that some good perch catches were being made in the later with use of live minnows.

ARQUETTE lost two of its most prominent sportsmen this week More than 50 forest fire fighters when death claimed Dr. Walfrid J. Saari and Circuit Judge Carfrom Midwestern States met in roll C. Rushton on successive days. Dr. Saari, a retired dentist, was Milwaukee this week to review perhaps the most enthusiastic skeet shooter in the Upper Peninsula. problems and current developments Judge Rushton, who presided over the 25th judicial circuit embracing in forest fire protection and to Marquette and Delta Counties, was one of the most skilled fly fishplan action to be taken during the ermen above the Straits. One excelled in shooting, the other in year. Attending from the Upper casting, but what is more important — both were wonderful teachers Peninsula were Sherwood C. Trotter and M. M. Marshall of Escan- hauled the Cusino to be milled into WHENEVER a beginning shooter showed up at the Marquette Skeet aba, members of the Hiawatha National Forest staff. Club, Dr. Saari always was the first to greet him. Soon he would be coaching the novice, standing beside him at every station and

The Forestry Committee of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems will hold its next regular meeting at Watersmeet on Tuesday, Andrew Bednar, Ironwood, committee chairman, said that the meeting, which will be held in the town hall beginning at 10 a. m., will be open to the public. Individuals or groups who have proposals relating to forestry activities and are seeking assistance or endorsement were urged to present their proposals at this meeting.

Campers, picnickers, hunters, fishermen and other users of state facilities managed by the conservation department spent an estimated \$75,000,000 in Michigan last year while pursing their favorite forms of outdoor recreation. The department's breakdown of user spending by facilities credits state parks with \$37,200,000; state forests, \$27,700,000; public fishing sites, \$8,300,000, and state game areas, \$1,700,000.

### **U.P.** Getting \$300,000 In Lieu Of Taxes

Upper Peninsula counties are receiving over \$300,000 as annual payment in lieu of taxes on state-owned forest, game and recreation land, the conservation department announces.

Largest disbursements include: Luce County, over \$43,000; Schoolcraft, nearly \$43,000; Marquette. \$39,000; Chippewa, \$34,000; Dickinson, \$32,000. Total payments, amounting to

some \$600,000, will be distributed to 74 of the 83 Michigan counties. Money is largely from the department's general fund budget but also from its game and fish protection fund.

The counties will make distribution to local school districts and townships on the basis of their acreage in state conservation lands.

MARCH 1 - Rabbit season

### **Indian Lake Getting New** Camping Area

The conservation department is supervising the development of several hundred campsites in a project now under way at Indian Lake State Park in Schoolcraft

Vic Haas, park manager, said 4,420 feet of frontage and 284.58 acres are involved in the new location for campground development. Plans call for dredging sand from Indian Lake and using it to fill the swamp bottom land now being cleared for the campground, which will be located west of the present Indian Lake State Park development.

About 25 corrections-conservation camp inmates from Camp Cusino are employed in this clearing project. They are supervised by Robert Gouin, foreman, and Duane St. Ours, both of Munising.

Pulpwood timber from the clearing will be sold, while salvagable cedar posts and other logs will be lumber for use by the conservation department in construction of picnic tables, signs, etc.

#### Skin Divers Schedule Holiday Fish Counts

Bird watchers across the country have participated for many years in a "Christmas Count" to inventory our wild population. Now, says the National Wildlife Federation, skin divers have come up with the 'Memorial Day Fish Count," and intend to follow it up with similar counts on the Fourth of July and on Labor Day.

The census takers are 400 amateur underwater naturalists, members of the American Littoral Society, and the program is coordinated by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp NEVER SHOOT A .22 ABOVE HORIZON!



A YOUNGSTER WANTS TO TRY A NEW RIFLE WHEN HE GETS IT. FREQUENTLY, TIN CANS AND BOT-TLES ARE THE FIRST TARGETS. USING BOTTLES LEAVES BROKEN GLASS AS A HAZARD TO PETS AND PERSONS PASSING BY WHEN VEGETATION COVERS IT, SO DO NOT USE GLASS TARGETS, PICK UP CANS USED AND TAKE THEM HOME -- DON'T LITTER THE AREA. CAUTION SHOOTERS NOT TO FIRE AT AERIAL TARGETS WITH A .22!

DRYING SKINS



SOME ELK, MOOSE, AND BUF. FALO SKINS ARE SO THICK AT THE NECK THAT EXTRA CARE IS NEEDED TO DRY THEM PROPER-LY. (SALT CURES SKIN ONLY NO. UP, OVER KNEE OR LOG, MAKE CROSS-CUTS 1/2" APART AND 1/2-WAY THROUGH SKIN. RUB SALT INTO CUTS TO FINISH CURING.



AN OLD SPOON SERVES AS A FLESHING TOOL FOR PELTS ON A STRETCHER BOARD, SCRAPE FATTY SKINS TO INSURE DRYING USE SALT ONLY ON FATTY SIDE OF EARS, NOSE, OF METTY SKIN

### Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

FEB. 3 - Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association's midwinter meeting, Negaunee Rod and Gun Club. FEB. 7-8 - Conservation com-

mission meeting, Lansing. FEB. 16-17 - Open sectional national rifle championship, Marspent an average of 240 hours for every sturgeon they speared in quette

FEB. 28 - Special winter season on fishing rainbow trout FEB. 28 - Sturgeon season