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Atlantic Coast Cities Plagued With Asian Flu

WASHINGTON (AP) - A shock | been running over the epidemic wave of Asian flu - a wintry threshold for four weeks. friend of death-is hitting the Especially vulnerable are the Eastern Seaboard and leapfrog- elderly, the chronically ill and ging inland as far as Kansas. pregnant women.

U.S. Public Health Service offi- Asian flu has been confirmed cials can't say for sure, but the in Maryland, Kansas, Illinois odds are it will spread in local North Carolina and the District outbreaks across the country. of Columbia. In a sampling of 108 cities, the Suspected

Public Health Service reports that It is suspected strongly but not pneumonia-influenza deaths have yet confirmed in Vermont,

Negotiations Fail To Halt **Press Strike**

NEW YORK (AP)-More than 18 hours of newspaper strike negotiations ended this morning without agreement and with mixed

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, acting as mediator, recessed the talks at 8:30 a.m., pending a report from both sides by Tuesday at the latest.

Wagner said substantial differences still exist between the publishers and the striking printers of Local 6 of the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union. Haggard, Weary

Walter N. Thayer, spokesman

He said the publishers would meet later today-"We cannot say 1960 Deaths what will happen after that."

However, he would not say that negotiations had broken down. Neither would Bertram A. Povz-700 excess deaths.

mayor's call.

Maine, Delaware, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. Confirmation is made by labor-

atory tests of blood specimens level of protective antibodies against the virus, and by spotting the virus in throat swabs. The Public Health Service

warned earlier this year that fol-lowing the normal cycle Asian flu likely would strike the nation hard this winter. For a while it looked as though the warning was wrong.

Then, in mid-January, the pattern of Asian flu appeared. Now feelings on chances of settling the March when it generally declines, it is expected to stay until mid-'A' Type Virus

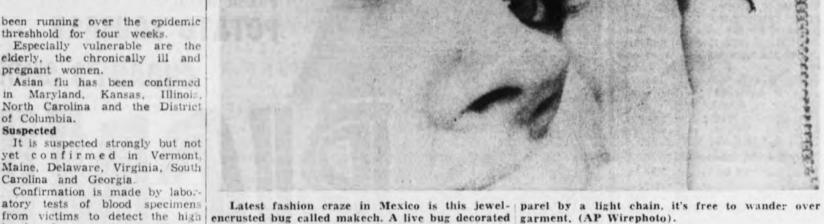
Asian influenza is one of the 'A'' type influenza viruses which seem to strike every two or three years. It was first seen in the winter of 1957-58. There was some forewarning when it was identified in Japan and named. Vaccines were hurriedly made against the virus and distributed widely across the United States.

Officials believe that the vaccines took the top off of the epifor publishers of the papers in- demic that year-but it still was volved, left City Hall about half an of great proportions. A wave of hour before Wagner made his the disease in the fall of 1957 was broke off talks last June and initi- 200,000 on-train workers. They con- year-old son.

excess deaths.

est risk.

his union has never lost hope and 45 are in the risk category-with ment. that it would remain at the those over 65 in the area of great- J. E. Wolfe, spokesman for the other avenues have been ex-



with costume jewelry and attached to milady's ap-

Rail Unions Eye Four Sisters Summit Meeting One Rescued

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-The Beach, Fla., had no comment, obheads of five railroad labor unions serving that he had not yet seen have suggested a "summit con- the letter.

ference" approach to the three- The letter was sent over the year-old dispute over management weekend to the chairmen of three plans for a streamlining opera- regional carriers' conference comtion that would slash more than mittees in Chicago. It was signed 40,000 workers from their payrolls. by chiefs of the Brotherhood of The labor leaders hinted also in Locomotive Engineers, the Brothletters to management representa- erhood of Locomotive Firemen tives that failure to settle the dis- and Enginemen, the Order of Rail-

pute, which threatens to tie up way Conductors and Brakemen, virtually all rail traffic in the na- the Brotherhood of Railroad er than Barnard, was in another tion, could result in congressional Trainmen and the Switchmen's area of the lake fishing. His wife Union of North America. The carrier representatives The unions represent some month-old twin daughters and "2-

statement. He looked haggard and weary and was visibly disappoint-deaths above the normal death associated with 39,300 excess deaths above the normal death changes into effect. The carriers which were recommended a year rate. The winter has left 20,000 are maintaining a "wall of si- ago by a presidential commission, the ice 100 yards from where lence," the union leaders charged, would eliminate 80,000 jobs.

again in 1960 and there were 26,- gotiations leading to "what might firemen riding in diesel engines.

The unions have been trying be called a summit meeting." From those epidemics, experts which would work out procedures through court action to block ers, Local 6 president, who said have determined that people over for "a mutually satisfactory settle- management moves and have in-

dan. 11. clutch desperately at dom. jagged ice forming a hole through Wept With Joy which she had slipped. dicated they will strike when all

Barnard crouched coaxing the

New A. & P. Store opens in Mar-

quette tomorrow, Story, photo en Page 9.

Read It Today

(22 Pages)

(Price 10 cents)

Red Chinese Won't Talk Peace Unless Soviets Dump Tito

TOKYO (AP) - Red China re- meeting between Premier Khrush-1 "The revolutionary forces of the buffed a Soviet Union overture for shev and Mao Tze-tung. peace talks today, demanding that 'Brink Of Precipice'

the Kremlin dump Yugoslavia as Peking called two weeks ago for the price of such à meeting. an international Communist gath-"There can be no reversing the ering to stem a disunity trend verdict repudiating the modern which, it said, has brought the revisionists of Yugoslavia." de. Red bloc to "the brink of the precclared the Peking People's Daily, pice." But the People's Daily voice of the Chinese Communist balked at Moscow's suggestion of party.

The editorial, broadcast in part the Red powers, by Peking radio, obviously replied The paper insisted there must to the bid by the Soviet Commu- be no deviation from the theme nist party Sunday for talks by So- set by the 1937 and 1960 Moscow with the competition viet and Red Chinese authorities meetings of Communist parties Mao's policy that the capitalists Die Under Ice, bite and the Communist parties as a prelude to any world confer-ence on the Communist rift. It binted that the Bussians seek a communism hinted that the Russians seek a communism.

Catholic Prelate **Freed By Soviets**

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The re- Vatican officials reported that the after hearing her scream as he lease of Ukrainian Archbishop pontiff wept with joy. Josyf Slipyi - pronounced Yo-sif It was not disclosed when the

Slee-pee - after 18 years of Soviet archbishop was freed or why imprisonment underlines a major Vatican circles speculated that shift in relations between the Vat- Moscow was making an open gescian and the Communist world. | ture of conciliation to the Church The change, under way for at and said they consider it likely least four months, by no means that the Soviet satellites will folspells the end of tension between low the Kremlin's lead and rethe Roman Catholic Church and lease other imprisoned church-The five other children of the the Kremlin, but signs of definite men. Corridans-all girls-frolicked on

improvement are in the air. Moscow's move was the latest Pope John XXIII received Arch-bishop Slipyi, 70-year-old metro-a softer line toward the Church. politan of Lwow for Ukrainian-rite It began with the first session of Suddenly he heard a girl Catholics, in private audience a the Ecumenical Council, which scream. He saw Lorraine Corri- few hours after his return to free- opened Oct. 11. At the last minute several bishops from satellite countries showed up. For most,

The archbishop had not been it was their first contact with the Dead were Louise, 3; Mary Ann heard from for years. There had Vatican since the end of World

world will under no circumstances permit the export of counter-revo-

ution by the Tito group; differences in the international Communist movement should be resolved only on the basis of the Moscow declaration and the Moscow statement." the paper said.

Khrushchev has welcomed Tito back into the Kremlin family since a preliminary meeting between then. The two have been Peking's chief antagonists in the ideology cal battle between Khrushchev's will have to be overcome by war. Talks

The Soviet Communist party organ Pravda, in a long editorial Sunday insisted that any world conference should be preceded by Soviet-Chinese talks to "clear away all the extraneous and irrelevant stuff."



ABDEL SALAM ARE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) --

The Baghdad battle between

Iraqi and Communist hold-

outs died down today and a West German Parliament

member who flew to Beirut

said, "I think the government

is in firm control of the city."

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) - Four sisters died under the ice on a lake but the oldest in the family-

The Mining Journal

Marquette, Mich. - Monday, February 11, 1963

Lively Jewel

an 11-year-old girl-was saved. Paul Barnard, 23, a Suffoll County policeman, saved the girl

ducks.

fed ducks, his 2-year-old son by his side. Frank Corridan, somewhat old-

was at home, tending their 6-

The major change would be It struck the United States The letter proposed renewed ne- elimination of the jobs of 40,000

'I Am Not Happy' ITU President Elmer Brown. who came here from Colorado who came here from Colorado Springs, Colo., last week, de-clared: "I am not happy, I would clared: "I am not happy. I would like to have seen some agreement

Cleveland, Ohio, union strikes that shut down that city's two dailies went into the 74th day.

USAF Captain Killed In Crash Of F100

NORWICH, England (AP) -Capt. John W. Welsh. 27. former- Sunday that possibly could lead ly of Battle Creek, Mich., was killed Sunday when a U.S. Air Force F100 crashed in an open field outside Norwich.



high Tuesday around 20. Outlook lest.

change in temperature.

noon:

with scattered snow flurries.

and the resumption of publica-tion." Merger Offer

> DETROIT (AP) - The last two Congregational churches left in Detroit's inner city - one white and the other Negro - took steps

to a merger. The Rev. Dr. Russell N. Kerr, pastor of the First Congregational Church, called on his congregation to open its doors to the Negro Plymouth Congregational Church. The Negro church is facing relocation in the new Medical

Center. The offer was announced simultaneously by the Rev. Nicholas Hood to his Negro congregation.

He said the announcement was received warmly. Dr. Kerr said the official position of First Church, adopted a year ago, is that it "desires to in this community that are about

Rockefeller Sharpens

Differences With JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) - New ously by Republicans of widely

to lose their church homes because of urban renewal." days. (AP Wirephoto).



intervention.

No Comment

Crooner Bing Crosby paused to sign an autograph for a volunteer to take part.

actor was hospitalized for 10 last Thursday.

vaters?

reached at Miami ha

Exit

nurse as he left St. John's Hos- Yellowish Substance

operation since 1955. The singing Queen was scheduled to arrive not have been too far from Cuban

Ship's Whereabouts Remain A Mystery

NEW YORK (AP) - The my-1 A report from one aircraft of stery of the disappearance of the a yellowish substance in the sulphur-carrying tanker Marine ocean about 190 miles east of St. Sulphur Queen continued to deep- Augustine, Fla., sent a small Navy ship, the USS Hoist, to the en over the weekend. Did the 524-foot ship sink in the scene. The Hoist reported the

severe Atlantic storm that lashed yellow substance was floating the southeast coast with 40 m.p.h. seaweed.

winds, churning up 14-foot waves? | The Coast Guard reported Sun-Are the tanker and her crew day it is investigating the posof 39 in Cuba? If so, was she sibility that the Sulphur Queen i nijacked or did she become dis- in Cuba. A spokesman said that abled and drift into Cuban the probe concerned the possibility of a hijacking, but then Six search planes were ordered said the ship might have drifted

o scan the southeast Atlantic into Cuba waters. from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Fort Speculation Pierce, Fla., covering an area Other Coast Guard sources said

roughly 250 miles offshore. The the Swiss Embassy in Havana, Coast Guard cutter Sweetgum, on a request from the U.S. State last reported 200 miles off Jack- Department, presumably is try sonville, Fla., also was ordered ing to check out speculation that the Marine Transport Lines

tanker is in Cuba. pital in Santa Monica, Calif., Sat- Sunday 15 planes searched the The Sulphur Queen left Beauurday. He was going home after area between Fort Pierce and mont, Tex., Feb. 2. Its course be of service to those churches undergoing his third kidney stone Norfolk, Va., where the Sulphur through the Gulf of Mexico would seat house rose and cheered for the areas. In Upper Michigan the towns said armed Communists in-

Easter Seal Children

waters.



New Year's Greetings

Two observers from the Russian Fighting Orthodox Church came from the Soviet Union. It was that church's first official dealing with Roman **Dies Down** Catholicism in nine centuries. Pope John and Premier Khrushchev exchanged New Year's greetings this year for the first time. In Baghdad

Fresh Snow For Michigan

(By the Associated Press) A fresh snowfall blanketed Michigan today and it's apt to be

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Iraq's preserved for a time. rebel regime fought Communist On the heels of an overnight holdouts in Baghdad and the masnow of 1 to 3 inches across the for port of Basra today but apstate, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted sub-normal cold for the peared to be in control of the country. next five days.

Temperatures are expected to mier Abdel Karim Kassem really To prove that overthrown Pre-President and Mrs. John F. Ken- average 8 to 13 degrees below nedy shown arriving at New normal in Southern Michigan and body on television. Travelers said is dead, the rebels showed his York's Golden Theater Saturday 7 to 11 below normal in the Up- he was tried in the rubble of his office by a drumhead court Satur-

revue. "Beyond the Fringe." They Normal highs in the south day, forced to sit on a sofa and arrived one minute before curtain range from 22 to 30 degrees and machine-gunned

time-and the audience in the 753- lows from 2 to 20, depending on Reports to Tehran from frontier some eight minutes. (AP Wire- normal ranges are 22 to 28 and vaded Basra Prison Sunday and freed about 1,500 Communists and

> LONDON (AP) - Britain recognized the new government of Iraq today.

criminals. The government was reported withdrawing forces from he border with Kuwait and mir-

days without a real storm. Then, Francisco. Two weekend traffic In Baghdad, Communists were with thunder, lightning, torrents of fatalities were blamed on the reported resisting with small arms rain and snow in the mountains, storm in the Northern California fire in heavily populated areas. 1 got one which: area.

night to see the British satirical per Peninsula.

in suburban foothills.

nany major arteries.

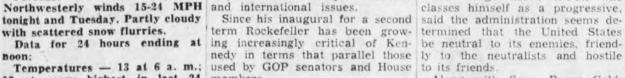
photo).

he beaches. At Venice the sea of rain, along the beaches there and undermined a parking lot be- was even greater in the hills. yond. "The beach is gone," a life- Snow fell above 5,000 feet. guard dispatcher said.

dam failed in a steep canyon and winter, and 12 inches fell at Mt. a tide of mud and debris spilled Baldy, east of Los Angeles, and across streets and lawns. Police 18 inches at Big Bear Lake, to the olutionary government announce said 50 cars were trapped in the northeast.

Water ran knee-deep in scores though the heaviest rain fell in Two Americans arriving in Beiof homes in the low-lying southern coastal areas, where agricultural rut from Baghdad, Edward Foley, part of Los Angeles, and sheriff's acreage is least. In the Antelope an engineer from White Plains, many. The Red Cross put a num- Desert, where ranchers needed tect from Boston, said hundreds rain urgently, only half an inch probably died in the defense of Kassem's office.





hours, 21 at 1 p.m. yesterday; low- Familiar Theme

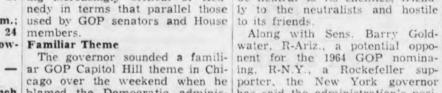
Forecast for Marquette and vi- York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller various viewpoints.

cinity: Variable cloudiness with oc- appears to be methodically sharp- 'Dim Picture'

est. 7 at 10 p. m. yesterday.

at 6:10 p. m. tomorrow.

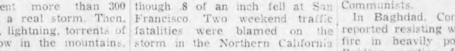
imum temperature, -20 in 1899; ket action and rejection of Pola- dy's dismal failure to carry out most precipitation, 0.45 of an inch ris missiles sounded remarkably economic and civil rights pledges like attacks launched simultane- made in the 1960 campaign. in 1958.



has left many unanswered ques-

Rains, Snow Deluge S. California; 5 Deaths LOS ANGELES (AP)-Southern southern part of the state, al- ing them to Basra to fight the California went more than 300 though .8 of an inch fell at San Communists

2 to 12.



Raiding parties fired on their Caused five traffic deaths Sun-day on rain-slick roads and free-off into light showers and sprin-Members of the nation's name

Members of the nation's new Brought up to 8 inches of rain although it was still raining in the National Guard, formed under resouthern counties. Another storm volt leader Col. Abdel Kerim . Flooded hundreds of intersec- is moving in from the Pacific and tafa, were reported to have joined ions and temporarily blocked the forecaster predicted heavy Iraqi regular troops fighting Com-

rains again Tuesday Sent angry seas surging against Los Angeles has had 2.58 inches Mustafa heads a six-man junta Los Angeles has had 2.58 inches which announced Saturday the ardevoured the 180-foot-wide strand was more than 4 inches, and it don't Abdul Science in the strand was more than 4 inches, and it don't Abdul Science in the strand was more than 4 inches. Aref and a Cabinet but kept supreme powers for itself.

Winter sports fans were jubil-Baghdad radio announced the In Glendale a wire-mesh check ant. It was the first snow of the execution of four army officersthree colonels and a major-as "criminals and traitors." The revi previously the execution of four

Farmers were happy, too, alother officers, including Kassem.

The storm was fiercest in the fell.

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The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults announced mum temperature, 52 in 1882; min- Gaulle over French Common Mar- sailed what he labeled as Kenne- there will be two 1963 Easter Seal Children. Brenda Heaton, 8. Down- deputies used boats to evacuate Valley on the edge of the Mojave N.Y., and Peter Morton, an archiers Grove, Ill., left, will be the Easter Seal child, while Tommy Schroeder, 312, Lombard, Ill., right, is the Easter Seal poster child. ber of the families in hotels. (NEA Telephotos). Ishpeming Merchants Celebrating Lincoln's Birthday Sales Event

regard as the majority position of 'airs.' Forecast for Lake Superior: Republicans on major domestic Sen. Hugh Scott. R-Pa., who Northwesterly winds 15-24 MPH and international issues. 18 at noon; highest in last 24 members

casional snow flurries tonight and ening his disagreements with Sen. John G Tower, R-Tex., a

Tuesday; little change in tempera- President Kennedy in anticipa- conservative, criticized many of

ture: low tonight 0 to 10 above: of a possible 1964 presidential con- the administration's same actions

for Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, oc- Politicians think the governor world problems presents "a dim

casional snow flurries and little also is lining up with what they picture for American foreign af-

His recital of difficulties with tion wth Canada over nuclear war- Rockefeller pleased nearly all

Precipitation - 0.06 of an inch blamed the Democratic adminis- has said the administration's posiin last 24 hours; total to date this tration for "the present disarray tion on Soviet strength in Cuba.

year, 1.66 inches; normal to date, within the Atlantic Alliance."

2.54 inches. Sun rises at 7:59 a. m. and sets Britain over the Skybolt mssile, Pledges

Relative humidity at noon

Records for Feb. 11 - Maxi- heads, with President Charles de of the Republicans when he as-

and concluded its handling of

sociates, Inc., Southfield, under uette, Chocolay and Marquette Townships, and the Marquette Board of Education. Planning consultant here is Max Putters.

Section 701 of the Area Redevelopment Act, which enables the pressed area.

are a mall on W. Washington St., with Front and Third. Sts. closed from W. Washington St. south to the Soo Line Railroad Co. tracks, and a fourlane service road, with no parking, connecting W. Washington and Spring Sts.

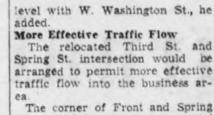
Scottish Rite **Post Given**

Marquette's Ernest L. Pearce has been appointed grand treasurer general of the Supreme Council, 33rd Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, which has offices in Boston and Detroit.

pointment was made by George E. Bushnell, sovereign grand commander of that organization.

Pa:, in the treasury post, will become a member of the administrasons, by virtue of his new position.

quette. Pearce now is serving as directors.

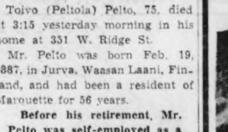


Sts. would be the major central business district intersection, because it has the most favorable

Feb. 2.

Michael's Church.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) who had been unconscious since a



Pelto was self-employed as a carpenter. He had constructed many of the homes in the W. Ridge St. area.

Mr. Pelto was a member of the Aalto Temperance Lodge. Marquette: the Marquette County Dis-

and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 958.

morrow afternoon in the Swanson Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St.

duct a service at 7 this evening.





Circuit Court Term Opens Here; Jurors To Report Wednesday

Marquette County's regular Feb-, Township; Elsie Oman, Humboldt ruary term of circuit court was Township; Chester Vielmetti, Ishopened in the courthouse here this peming Township. morning with Judge Philip J.

Glennie, Alpena, presiding. Judge Glennie, of the 26th judi-cial circuit, is presiding because erts, Negaunee Township; Robert of the recent death of Judge Car- H. Lyons, Powell Township; John roll C. Rushton

Although the calendar issued by County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur of Marquette, who also serves as circuit court clerk, listed only 39 cases, several other criminal, auto negligence, general civil and divorce cases were added to the docket this morning.

Judge Glennie opened court with the reading of the calendar and arraignment of defendants in criminal cases

Jurors have been ordered to report for possible trial duty on Wednesday morning.

Veniremen selected for this term of circuit court are as follows:

ship; Calvin Kintgen, Ely Town- W. J. Cushing, Helen H. Fletcher, ship; Leo Kanerva, Ewing Town- Victor Hurst and Irma T. Thornship: Martha O'Berti, Forsyth ton, all of Marquette

Power Off Half Hour Here During Diesel Unit Testing

Power was off for half an hour | 2,750 kilowatt diesel engine and early this morning in many parts generator at the diesel plant. City Manager Thomas Moore of Marquette, during testing opsaid that the No. 1 electrical cirerations of the newly installed cuit was turned off from 6 to

Newman Shaw Eighth, N. Seventh and W. Mag-netic Sts., W. College Ave., most **Dies After** Long Illness

Newman Shaw, 49, a resident of this area most of his life, died at 9:45 Saturday morning in the Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medifirst time last night. cal Section following an illness of 29 months.

Born Aug. 22, 1913, in Au Train, weren't at the proper setting and he had worked as a caretaker in the circuit had to be pulled out Bloomfield Hills, Mich., prior to while adjustments were made, becoming a patient at Morgan Moore reported. Heights

The unit was operating again He was a member of St. Peter's this morning. Cathedral.

Survivors are his wife, Marie two stepsons, Dale Newport, Walled Lake, and Harold Newport. Linden, N. J.: three grandchildren: brother Clifford Flint: a sister

Michael J. O'Neill, Marquette Township; John B. Howe, Michi-

Charles Johnson, Republic Township. Jareld G. Swanson, Richmond Township; Toivo Hendrikson, Sands Township; E. Waldemar Peterson, Skandia Township; Eveyn Hytinen, Tilden Township. James Perkins, Turin Township: Sgt. Weibel William Jaeger, Wells Township; Pauline Larson, West Branch

CHARLES WEIBEL

Sawyer 'NCO

SSgt. Charles J. A. Weibel, a

member of the 410th Combat De-

fense Squadron, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, has been named non-

commissioned officer (NCO) for

the base for the month of Febru-

Weibel, a native of New York

Rogers said Weibel "can be con-

Married and the father of three

children, Weibel was chosen to

FALSE TEETH

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

That Loosen

sidered an authority in his field

and has thoroughly trained the

personnel who work for him."

For Month'

ary.

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outstanding manner."

6:30 a.m. The circuit serves N. forms all his assigned duties in an

Township. Irene James, W. S. Cooley, Dor-othy R. Brown, Marvin Hampton, Gertrude Bietila, Reino Pellonpaa, Leo T. Bergstrom, Donald J. Le-vine, Dorothy P. Lindberg and Homer Nault, all of Ishpeming. George S. Raish, Louise Libby,

Evelyn Weiger, Chocolay Town- Frank Lavendusky, Jane Potvin,

Eighth, N. Seventh and W. Mag-

of South Marquette and the area

The newly installed diesel

unit is being "broken in" by

test runs of increasing dura-

tion and power load. Most of

the testing is done at night,

when the power load is low

and adjustments are made af-

The unit was operating at its

The test run showed that some

of the unit's automatic devices

full 2,750 kilowatt load for the

ter east test run. Moore said.

southeast to Skandia.

Commission **Meeting At** 7 Tonight

Marquette's city commission will hold its first regular meeting of the month beginning at 7 this evening in the city hall.

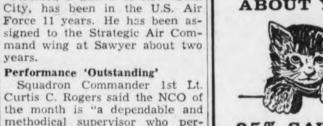
Regular sessions are held on the second and last Mondays of each month. However, a special session was called last Thursday evening. and consequently not much bus-iness remained on the agenda for tonight.

Several petitions for public improvements are to be received by he commission and some action is expected to be taken on traffic control measures which have been in effect for a 90-day trial period.

Justin Morrill was the Vermont representative who proposed the land grant college bill and shepherded it through Congress.

represent the SAC wing in basewide competition where he was chosen by the base board for the monthly honor.

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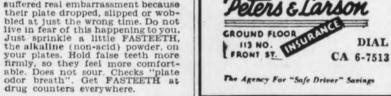


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Mrs. Winifred Garrow, Marquette; two nieces, Mgs. Darryl Bebo, Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Albert (Carol) Dahlstrom, Marquette, and four nephews, Raymond Shaw, Marquette; Ronald Durant, Milwaukee; Peter Shaw, Brighton, and Robert Shaw, Milwaukee. Services Tomorrow

The body is in Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call. The Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening.

Funeral services will be held at 9 tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Cathedral. The body will be placed in the Maple Grove Cemetery receiving vault, Munising, until spring, when burial will take place in the AuTrain Cemetery.

The escorts will be Raymond Shaw, Neil Greenleaf Sr., Neil Greenleaf Jr., Alton Johnson, Ar-thur Dahlstrom and Leon LaCosse.

Man Treated For Gunshot Wound In Leg

Edward Cuyler, 68, Westwood Road, has been released from St. Luke's Hospital after treatment for an accidental gunshot wound suffered Friday while cleaning a well point.

Cuyler told city police that he and his son, William Cuyler, had fired two shots down the well point with a .22 caliber pump gun and were about to fire the third shot when the gun jammed.

In attempting to clear the gun, it went off and a bullet richocheted off the floor and into the lower calf of Cuyler's right leg. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital and released Saturday.

The accident occurred at Cuyler's residence on Westwood Road.

Mouth parts of the male mosquito are not equiped for biting, so only the female of the species bites.



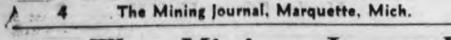
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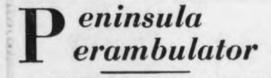
over the entire nation spreading death, injury and suffering in every community.

This eruptive force breeding destruction quency from being a finishing school for and decay is crime. Since 1946, our na- crime. tional crime totals have more than doubled. Over the past five years, these crimes have risen five times as fast as our booming population.

An alert to this internal menace is being sounded by the National Exchange Club and the Marquette Exchange Club during National Crime Prevention Week, Feb. 10-16. "You Can't Hide out from Crime Fallout" is the slogan being carried to the American citizenry during the national service organization's 16th annual observance.

The problem of crime and the struggle between law observance and anti-social be- doubtedly are distasteful to many people "havior are as old as man. Any success in But even sensationalism may be justified if the war against crime depends to a large the public is to be aroused to take needed degree upon an intelligent approach to the action against this explosion of criminal problem by all of our citizens.

Crime has reached frightening proportions in the United States today because is not sufficient merely to be against crime, there is a dangerous flaw in our nation's against subversion or against any of the moral armor. Self indulgence-the principle of pleasure before duty-is that flaw, according to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director. "Self indulgence is undermining those attributes of personal responsibility and selfdiscipline which are essential to our national survival. It is creating citizens who reach maturity with a warped sense of values and an undeveloped conscience," Mr.



Paul Blewett of Ishpeming has been hired to teach science and mathematics at Bark River-Harris High School. Now a resident of Escanaba, Blewett is a graduate of Ishpeming High School and Northern Michigan College. While a high school student, he was chosen by the Milwaukee Sentinel as an "Ambassador to Italy" and made the trip to that country during a summer vacation.

U.P., Michigan History Hoover says. Through indifference and neglect, par-The United States is being rocked by an ents are paving the way for an increase in explosion which may prove to be as devas- future adult criminals. If respect for law tating as any atomic attack by any enemy and order and for the rights of others were Journal Special Correspondence power. Its sinister cloud lingers menacingly instilled in children at an early age and if parents set a proper example for their children, we might keep juvenile delingovernors but for the first time in insula. When the first inaugurals

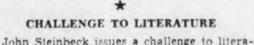
W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

the 360 years that it has been gov- were held downstate there were erned by France, Britain and the not even many persons from the inited States and its own terri- Lower Peninsula in attendance. The FBI is conducting an "all-out" war torial and state governments, its There was no railroad communicaon crime. The entire law enforcement progovernor is participating in two tion with the East. Travel west of fession has never been more united in the inaugurals this year. light against crime than it is today, Mr state capitol at Lansing. The sec- venient land passage between De- ing in the Territory of Michigan. Hoover says. However, in order to achieve ond will be at the State Office troit and Chicago and all went by the desired results, law enforcement must Building in Escanaba on Saturday, the lakes. West of Chicago there have the solid backing of every decent citi-Feb. 23. zen. Striving for law and order, human decency and equal opportunity is a matter of augural will be an occasion for conscience-public and private. festivities in the Upper Peninsula

Crime is a community, as well as a national, problem. It will not be abolished by Today's ignoring it. Perhaps crime is sometimes oversensationalized: its gory details unactivity

In the fight to preserve our republic, it other enemies which weaken the nation's strength from within. Citizens must stand for the American ideal and work for the cause of liberty and justice in order to give true meaning to life in this great republic. This is the challenge being issued by Ex-

change Clubs. It is a challenge which must be met in every village, town and city throughout the nation, if we are to stifle the crime explosion and insure the continuance of peace and security in our country.



ture to catch up with science. There is also a challenge for science to catch up with some fiction .- Grand Rapids Press

> * QUICK WORK

It took a long time to reach VI or IX in the roster of kings, but already our Explorer satellite program is up to XVI .- Grand Rapids Press.

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette County-

Last week, during the heavy snowstorm, a which has left the Lake Superior iron region later transferred to the new United valuable team belonging to Mr. Alfred Green, for any locality out of range of lake naviga- States, but America did not come

Special the admission of compromise was bitterly protest-Story Hawaii as the ed in Michigan. Lucious Lyon, one Michigan's geographical separation ators, said of the Upper Peninsula, paralleled in the union and the "There we can raise our own Inislands of Hawaii have been de- dians in time to come and supply scribed as much more alike than ourselves now and then with a little bear meat for a delicacy. the Peninsulas of Michigan. When George Romney made his But later Lyons changed his mind

among the states

By JEAN WORTH

Michigan has had more than 100

The unprecedented second in-

and

the

Supreme Court and an inaugural

The second inaugural will per-

mit the Upper Peninsula to remind

the Lower Peninsula that there

are two Michigans, and the older

one will tell the bigger one of

Michigan had 23 French gover-

nors when it was known as Upper

Canada and Canada was New

France. It had 11 British-Canadian

governors in the period that

stradled the Revolutionary War

and saw American Independence.

It was ruled by two governors of

the Old Northwest Territory and

then by a governor of Indiana

Territory and by 10 governors of

Ceded to Britain by the French

in 1763, Michigan was 20 years

into actual possession of it until

their historic differences.

ball and reception.

Many Governors

final campaign tour of 1962 in the and predicted that the Upper Pen-Ipper Peninsula, he promised an insula in 20 years would be worth audience at Escanaba Airport to \$40 million. return after the election and his U.P. Inspected pledge has been shaped into the second inaugural. People from the

The first was on Jan. 1 at the and canal boat. There was no con-

years to come.

Gov. Lewis Cass in 1820 from more than 300-mile spread of the Upper Peninsula - from the Montreal River bordering Wisconsin to the St. Marys bordering Canada - are expected for the ceremonies. There will be a second wearing-in by Associate Justice Michael D. O'Hara of the State

Romney's 2nd Inaugural

Occasion For Review Of

New York is as close to Lansing

as most cities in the Upper Pen-

Utica, N.Y., was by stagecoach

were only natural roads. The tele-

graph wasn't to be used for many

When Michigan was admitted to

Monday, February 11, 1963 tunely just after the discovery of

copper in Keweenaw and just be-fore the first mineral rush in America. The development of the

Upper Peninsula begun with lum-

bering in the 1830s and with fish-

eries even earlier, acquired great

In 1916 there was not a city in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico or

Wyoming as large as Escanaba, in

which the second inaugural will

oming, Arizona, Nevada or New

Mexico. Its assessed valuation was

larger valuation than New Mexi-

co and more population than Ne-

But although Michigan has had

impetus.

vada

One U.P. Governor

tion's most colorful men.

Osborn was elected in 1910

had been state fish and game war-

The Mess With Canada

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The critical mistake in our affair with Canada was to make any public statement about be held. The Upper Peninsula, 13 the negotiations between the two governtimes larger than the State of ments. However provoking Mr. Diefenbaker's Rhode Island, had a larger popu- disclosures about confidential matters, this lation than Delaware, Idaho, Wy- was a time when a wise government would have remained silent. It would have been well to remember that it is not necessary to greater than that of 17 states. win every argument, and whoever made the Houghton County alone had a final decision in Washington should have known that this controversy was one which should resolutely have been handled by quiet diplomacy. He should have realized that this was an especially bad moment to engage in

66 governors as a state (55 dif- a public controversy. Our dealings with the Canadian governferent men) only one of them ment have no doubt been complicated. But came from the Upper Peninsula. the crucial issue is the same one which has He was Chase Salmon Osborn, a disrupted our relations with France and newspaper publisher of Sault Ste. Marie, and he left one of the great shaken the whole Western Alliance and has records of accomplishment in the alienated us from Gen. de Gaulle. It is how governor's office and was one of to reconcile the American nuclear monopoly Michigan's most illustrious citi- with the sovereign independence of our closest zens and envoys, the state's great- allies. It was a thoughtless decision to emest worldling and one of the na- broil us with Ottawa in a relatively minor aspect of the great issue which is posed from Paris. Gen. de Gaulle was quite sufficient. We succeed Gov. Fred M. Warner, did not have to take on Mr. Diefenbaker as who had broken Michigan's tradi- well

tion of a two term limit by serv- Deplorable, Annoyed Episode

What went wrong in Washington was that ing three terms. Osborn had been the final decision to scold the Canadian govunable to win the nomination in ernment was not seen in the context of our the 1900 Republican convention, foreign policy as a whole. Who does see our foreign policy as a whole in all its ramifications? This deplorable and annoyed episode To achieve independence he has raised again the question of how to organize the control of foreign policy.

The question cannot be answered by saying that X rather than Y should be secretary of state. The heart of the problem is that, in the post-war era, so many departments of the government are involved in foreign policy that no secretary of state can direct all of it.

In principle, only the Chief Executive can and a regent of the University of onduct a foreign policy which is in fact for-Michigan. He went into office denulated and administered by State, Defense, termined to stay only one term and Freasury and Intelligence. But in practice no he acquired a reputation as a veto President can do it because the decision is so governor, but he introduced the complicated and he has so many other things selective veto into budgetary practo do. What has in fact developed is the contice and by this means and general economies erased a half mil- duct of our foreign policy by committees of which the President is the chairman and on ion dollar state deficit and left office with the state treasury hold- big questions the final arbiter. This committee system fills what would otherwise be ng a half million dollar surplus. He got the Legislature to order a vacuum, Without it, there would in practice be no way to make the decisions by which the referendum to give women the vote, but it was defeated. He initi- great chiefs of the government departments ated a state conservation program, work out a consensus

got state aid for agricultural Original Thinking Needed

We must ask ourselves what system would schools, authority for the labor work better. An omniscient secretary of state commissioner to enforce the labor advising the President? The fact is that there laws, was responsible for Michigan's first workmen's compensa- can be no secretary of state who is omniscient tion act. He prohibited brewery enough. For this country is involved deeply control of saloons, cut railroad in all five continents, and inescapably, whatever the formal titles, there will in practice rates (he personally inspected 12,000 miles of railroad track from be several secretaries of state. We are not a locomotive cow catcher as railalone in this. In Great Britain, Lord Home is road commissioner), forced rail the foreign secretary and Mr. Heath handles crossing separations, effected medrelations with Europe ical registration, visited every

My own impression of the committee system today is that the level of intelligence among the principal figures is high. But it has its defects, and they have become vividly manifest in the aftermath of

the Gaullist explosion. Like all commit-

tees, whether they run a government or

a newspaper, they tend to favor a con-



An expedition by Territorial Wisconsin When Michigan was admitted to Detroit to Mackinac, across Lake the Union in 1837 the western den, state railroad commissioner Superior to the Mississippi and Upper Peninsula wasn't open to back to Detroit had indicated cop- white settlement yet because it per and iron in the U.P. At Sault had not been ceded by the Indians

Michigan, unique surrender its lower border, the of northern Ohio and Indiana and so-called Toledo Strip, to Ohio, a strip of eastern Illinois and Wisin being two land. In compensation Michigan was consin bordering on Lake Michimasses. Not until awarded the Upper Peninsula. The gan. Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee are all within the old limits of Wayne 50th state was of Michigan's first two U.S. Sen- County Michigan Is Created

review of the Union it was only after yield- Michigan except the western Up-

history of ing to Ohio's insistence that it per Peninsula, with the addition

persons at Lansing inaugurals be- show their loyalty to the British

cause of the distance involved. troops still garrisoned on Drum-

mond Island.

by

wanted

The Upper Peninsula wasn't

the people west of

wanted by Michigan, but it was

Lower Michigan. From 1829 they

petitioned Congress to establish

the territory of Huron and many

persons living in Michilimackinac

County preferred to be in the pro-

posed Territory of Huron to be-

only a small part of the eastern

Upper Peninsula, When Wayne

(Detroit) County was organized

n the Old Northwest Territory in

1796 it included all of present

Until 1818 Michigan included

when he charged that wealthy par-In 1818 the western part of the ty leaders had spent \$750,000 to Upper Peninsula and the lands control the convention. west to the Mississippi were added to Michigan and Gov. Cass eswent off and made himself a retablished Michilimackinac County puted millionaire as an iron hunter the eastern Upper Peninsula and went to the 1910 convention and northern Lower Peninsula, independently wealthy. and to the west of it Brown and Osborn's Record Crawford Counties in what's now The Republican organization opposed him but he won anyway. He

d left unnitched for a le off to the barn at a lively gait. Becoming made several times, each time adding to their for a grand hotel. speed. Finally they collided with another team, slightly injuring the driver, breaking whisky rows, small fights, 15-cent dances and a territory embracing all the un their harness and the sleigh pole, but they much misery, including an occasional stab- divided area to Lake Superior and were not hurt.

turned out of the shops of the Marquette, were all got home via back streets and Mon- and Illinois in 1818. Detroit, set-Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad at Marquette day found all traces of battle removed. and are standing on the switches and sidings.

over eight tons of beef, mutton and pork Tues- were cleverly depicted. At 12:30 everyone day as their supplies for a week. Placed as unmasked and had supper at Mills' Restau- the union as a state by act of Conthe quarters were, on the hooks around the rant, after which there was more dancing gress Jan. 26, 1837, the Michigan salesroom, after they had been arranged to till the "wee sma' hours." The floor managers Legislature in 1847 moved the the best advantage, it was a most tantalizing did their duty well and no disturbance of any seat of state government from Desight for hungry people.

is to notify people indoors that there is a the railroad track into their No. 2 Negaunee section of timber. vehicle without, which will take them to the Mine, which will give them a working of skating rink, where the ice is good and the 40 by 100 feet on a very fine deposit of clean the first 10 years of the state's opportunities first rate for fine skating.

Making a national park of Mackinac will not suit Marquette people near so well as if ing for the establishment of a national bank that century and a quarter no Grand Island was selected for the location. In Negaunee. The site selected is on the south- governor has ever been inaugu-

ger a few days ago as a dog team trotted up purpose is to erect a fine brick or stone build- north of Mackinac. to the post office with some mail sacks on a ing which will be permanent and, in a measledge behind them. We tried to explain that sure. fireproof. it was the mail train from Sault Ste. Marie Negaunee claims the prize in magnitude of the capital. The separated nature

and that those dogs had been on the road, butchering business in the Upper Peninsula. nearly 200 miles, in six days, with the con- For example, the firm of Wheelock & Winter tractor traveling ahead or following behind, report to us as the extent of their slaughter and a greater portion of the time on snow- in January, 205 bullocks, 341 sheep and 282 but there has never been any shoes. We also told the visitor how he had hogs, 10 tons of poultry and six tons of butregular rest stations, sometimes in the house ter. The greatest share of the slaughtering at of a woodsman or at one of the few public present is done at Hartford, Wis., where the houses en route and that the mail man al- senior partner now resides, and the carcasses ways carried sufficient supplies for himself are sent to Negaunee by rail. and dogs and when caught out was able to The Lake Shore Nitroglycerine Co.'s works make himself comfortable in a shelter of at Negaunee are producing about 400 pounds

boughs. A train of iron ore was shipped from the the orders. This general disturbance business New York Mine direct to Columbus, Ohio, a is good.

A national bank building is to be erected frightened at efforts of several well-disposed on the lot opposite M. B. Coldwell's, on Main persons who were trying to stop them, they St., Ishpeming, and a large brick block on sped furiously down Front St., up Rock, across Pendill's square. The lower floors of the Michigan Territory Fourth and down Superior, which circuit they latter are to be for stores and the upper ones

short time since, being the first through train

Saturday nights are always prolific of cheap in 1802, Michigan was set off as bing. Last week was one example when con-Large numbers of new ore cars are being siderable bad blood was spilled, the wounded Indiana became a state in 1816

The masquerade ball at Ishpeming came in 1701, was the seat of territorial Pendill & Beatty received an invoice of off as per program, and many characters government.

troit to Lansing and cleared a site That horn you hear blown in the evening Lonsdorf & Maas are completing a cut from for the new capital in a school

history, have been in Lansing for Mr. Haydon is now in Washington arrang- the 114 years since then. In all "What the deuce is that?" queried a stran- east corner of Iron and Silver Sts. and the rated in the third of Michigan

Persons who wanted to see the new governor take office went to of the state has required the creation of branch offices of state govbranch ceremonial until this year's second inaugural.

of glycerine a day, but cannot keep up with

| bley's orchestra will furnish the music, and

E. H. Gribble, who has charge of the ex-

plorations on the Martell, Corbett and Gau-

thier farms near the Maas Mine, says that

60 Years Ago

kind was allowed.

dark hematite.

-Marquette-

Should Marquette own a fire engine to there will be a fine supper later at Beal's as supplement the fire protection it enjoys in one of the features. A special train will be connection with the present water system? run over the L. S. & I. on which transpor-This is a question which is being debated tation will be free to holders of dance tickwith no little avidity since the partial failure ets. of the water supply during the fire yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson entertained the when the St. Joseph's Academy burned. The Pioneers' Club last night. same question has cropped up after every big fire recently and has earned increasingly more advocates,

-Ishpeming-

The trainmen hold forth tonight. They will active work with the drills will begin as soon give their second annual ball in Anderson's as weather permits. A Cleveland firm has Hall. J. A. Gaynor will be prompter. Trom- three options on the property.

30 Years Ago

-Negaunee-

-Marquette-

While walking across N. Front St. near tor Ameen. Magnetic St. Saturday night, Mrs. Eugene ing. Her head was bruised and her lower lip badly cut.

Displaying a complete reversal of form, the Baraga Parochials took the invading Munising High School cage team into camp here Saturday night, 17 to 16.

-Inhpeming-

The Horrigan Oil Co., which recently capacity attendance.

opened an oil and gasoline station on W. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Casler and daughter, Washington St., Marquette, on Saturday Mary Louise, have returned from a three Bank Sts., leasing from C. L. Anderson the building which was last year erected for Vic-

Quaint humor and sparkling comedy have Kepler, 340 E. Hewitt Ave., was struck by a been blended with romance and drama in large bobsled on which children were coast- "Lawyer Man" at the Ishpeming Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

-Negaunee-

The men of the Mitchell Methodist Church who are sponsoring the anniversary father and son banquet, to be held Wednesday evening in the church parlors, report a large advance sale of tickets and look forward to a

July 11, 1796. The first white man in the Upper Peninsula, Etienne Brule, had arrived 174 years before, in 1622.

Michigan Territory.

When the Northwest Territory was divided, Ohio became a state west to the Mississippi in 1805. tled out of St. Ignace by Cadillac 12.00 After Michigan was admitted to

Inaugurals, held in Detroit for

ernment in the Upper Peninsula the corporation lobbyist with the

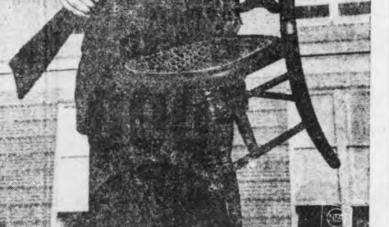
Lansing Inaugurals

There has never been a large man may emerge from the confuattendance of Upper Peninsula sion as one of the outstanding men

Side Glances



"He's buying it out of his allowance. His father thinks it's time he learned to make payments!"



Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, great-grandson of Abraham Lincoln, holds items of Lincolniana which he was awarded by a District of Columbia court in an ownership suit. The rifle, the first lever action rifle ever made, was presented to President Lincoln during of political oneness. The other gov-

the Civil War. The chair once belonged to the wife of Robert Todd ernors didn't come to the First Lincoln, the president's eldest son. Beckwith plans to donate the Michigan for ritual beginning of items to the Smithsonian Institution. their administrations

The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - "The man to watch in the 88th Congress," said long cigar in the Willard cocktail lounge, "is Wright Patman."

He may be right. The Texas Democratic congress-

lending money to foreign inter-Rep. Patman has played it cool. ests, "have engaged in operations By the right of seniority, he was in conflict with the U.S. governentitled to become chairman of the ment." Further, he alleged, some House Banking and Currency of the foundations "have engaged Committee this year. He had other in operations in conflict with the committee assignments that might government policy." have been more important to him. He named names. For example,

But Patman said nothing for a he pointed out that the Ford Founwhile, letting his opponents ponder. dation had loaned \$33 million to Uppercuts foreign governments, banks and

Then the Texan let fly with a private companies in 1961 and few lefts and rights to the chin 1962 at the very time the U.S. was of what he considers entrenched trying to reduce the gold drain. vealth. Repeater

He announced that the owner-Early this year, the Texan rehip of some of the biggest banks leased another report on foundan the country had a network of tions. He charged that one taxinks with one another. He said exempt foundation and a whollythat loans secured by bank stocks owned subsidiary have spent more it predicts that in 10,000 to 20,000 years the ad given the giants grips on than \$750,000 since 1955 for "brain- earth will face another ice age. At least five smaller banks throughout the washing activities," that is, influ- times in the last 300,000 years icecaps have ountry encing the public mind.

He went further. He demanded o know:

"Do the holdings of insurance people at large a larger proportion ompanies eliminate competition of the tax burden than they ought deep under graciers. Man's hope, the group between the commercial banks, as to bear. Moreover, they create a says, is to learn before then how to control well as between the banks and in- privileged class of millionaires who his environment and prevent the catastrophs. surance companies? Do stockhold- prefer to unload huge funds and ings in the commercial banks held property in foundations rather than that the scientists may be wrong about the by leading mutual savings banks in building new homes and faccurtail competition between the tories. ommercial banks, as well as be-

ween the commercial and savings banks?"

Die Was Cast

Banks and insurance companies Poised ushed denials to the press. But they knew that Patman had made his decision: He would take the Committee as a vehicle in which banking and currency chairmanship to push his economic wares into and he would be a thorn in the the congressional market. He may be wrong to oppose a tax cut . . . An inngs business in America. the latest clips correctly filed un- bind insurance companies to banks

ed to an old theme: The big foun- He may not win. But his oppoments will know they have been in dations.

charged that some foundations, by (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Commercial Appeal.

ated inclusion in the constitution of the initiative and referendum amendment. Peninsulas Varied

greatest industrial complexes.

Their political ties are their

strongest link and the Upper Pen-

insula inaugural for Gov. Romney

will introduce a new expression

state institution personally yearly

He reduced government costs and

exempted farm woodlots from tax-

ation to encourage forestry, advo-

sensus over creation. What is most ob-When Michigan became a state viously needed in Washington at this n 1837 it had about 175,000 popumoment is original thinking. Gen. de lation. Now the Upper Peninsula Gaulle has shattered the post-war struchas nearly twice that number and ture of United States' foreign policy, and the State of Michigan is nearing we are launched on seas for which the the eight million mark. old charts do not show us the way.

The two peninsulas have de-It is easier, I know, for an outsider to say veloped very differently and this than for the President to do it. But what is has made difficult their underneeded is an infusion of fresh and unfrighstanding of each other and their tened minds, not to replace the men who are aid to each other. The Upper Penthere but to refresh them. insula continues one of the na-(c) 1963, The Washington Post Co. tion's great reservoirs of natural * resources and the Lower Peninsula has become one of the world's

Views Of Others

SUEZ: CHAPTER CLOSED

One phase of the tragic chain of events conveniently titled "Suez" now has come to a satisfactory ending. The last of Cairo's compensation payments to stockholders of the nationalized Suez Canal Co. was made Jan. 1. This completed a reimbursement equal to the full Paris market value of the shares one day before the nationalization announcement. The final payments were made 12 months

early-a noteworthy feat considering the United Arab Republic's difficulties in the ensuing years and considering the exaggerated fears of the Western business community that the Egyptians would somehow prove incapable of running the canal.

The managers and technicians who run the canal now have definitely laid those fears. Their operation has been efficient; their modernization program admirable.

In a world where overseas investors are frequently concerned with the risk of uncompensated seizure of their assets. Cairo's meticulous honoring of its pledge to the canal company stockholders is reassuring .- Christian Science Monitor.

ICE AGE COMING

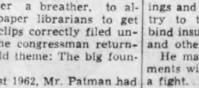
A group of engineers and scientists engaged n studying the weather and how to control moved over what are now the earth's tem-He declared, "Every foundation perate zones. If the predicted day comes, tax exemption throws upon the South America, equatorial Africa, Asia, Europe and parts of North America will be

The most worrisome thought, however, is timing. Considering the last week, isn't it possible that the ice age may be starting right now?-Milwaukee Journal.

* LOWER TAXES, HIGHER DEFICIT

If the specific Kennedy tax cut proposals really follow the logic of what the President to use the Banking and Currency gram really looks as if it might be a suband his aides have been saying, if the prostantial beginning for a major long range tax revision, then the business community would creased budget deficit, unwelcome and dangerous though it be, might not be too high a price to pay for beginning tax revision now .---Fortune Magazine.

SKYBOLT The thought of losing Skybolt came to the British like a bolt out of the blue. - Memphis



And his statements covered many, many more activities of foundations, savings and loan associations and banks.

And so Wright Patman is ready

bestow new advantages on sav-Then after a breather, to al- ings and loan associations, he may ow newspaper librarians to get try to tear apart the ties that

der "P," the congressman return- and other institutions.

In August 1962, Mr. Patman had a fight.

Rep. Bennett Hosts Methodist Group From U. P.



Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Ontonagon), 12th Dis- (view the House in session. From left, back row, trict congressman, recently hosted a delegation are Laverne Soyring, Gwinn; Robert Coolman, from the Upper Peninsula to the United Nations- Marquette; Jill Swanson, Negaunee; Terry Rogers, Washington Peace Seminar sponsored by the Metho- Houghton, and Rep. Bennett; front row, from left, dist Church. Rep. Bennett took the group to lunch Susan Bohn, Norway; Mary Grace Uren, Hancock, in the House of Representatives Restaurant, after and Marilyn Mugford, Laurium. which a visit was made to the House gallery to

37 Colleges Invited To Take Part In NMC **All-Events Weekend**

Northern Michigan College has | Upper Peninsula when it was invited 37 colleges and universi- started in 1958.

ties in the state to participate in the Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen Contest which will be held Feb. 22-24 as part of Northern's sixth annual all-events weekend. Central theme of the weekend

this year is "A Salute to Walt Disney" depicting Fantasyland, Tomorrowland, Frontierland and Adventureland.

Started In 1958 The snow queen competition in-

cluded only the colleges in the

New Classes In City Adult School Open

The following year, however, Northern invited colproof it can be done." leges throughout the state to enter candidates. The 1962 queen was Audrey Bauman, tients who, among other things, 18-year-old freshman from never before had been in a mental Centrol Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. bility in their earlier life.

tients

pital lives, she said.

versity hospital.

production.

Northern's Sweetheart, to be se Workshop ected this week from among 11 NMC co-eds, will act as hostess to the visiting candidates who will

be guests of the college during their stay in Marquette. In addition to the snow queen contest, the weekend will include snow sculpturing, winter sports, snow queen talent show, coronation ball, informal dances and other so-

Michigan Tech of Houghton,

cial events. The products were sold through Colleges and universities invited enter candidates for the title the hospital craft shop, and the f Michigan Collegiate Snow hundred poodle kits to assemble and sell. Queen include:

Child Injured, Two Drivers Given Summonses In Three Traffic Crashes In Marquette

A youngster was injured, two Officers said the boy went in motorists were given tickets and front of a car being driven north five automobiles were involved in on Raddison Dr. by Wilton K. three weekend traffic smashups Duckworth, 100 Raymbault Dr. Because the car, a 1961 foreign modwhich occurred in Marquette. el, is built low, police said, the 1. The injury took place in a child didn't go underneath it, and

was just showed aside.

The driver brought the Web-

ber child to St. Mary's Hospi-

tal, where it was learned he

mishap at 1:45 yesterday afternoon. City police said Thomas Webber, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Webber, was sleigh riding in the driveway at his home at 409 Raddison Dr., when he slid out into the lane of

Spy Business In Sad Shape **On Television**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP** Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The glamrous spy business is in a pretty sad fix, as far as television entertainment goes.

Take, for example, the unimaginative goings on during Sunday night's "Two Faces of Treason"

Rehabilitation, is aimed at provunambitious Army corporal called ing that a well-run rehabilitation to reluctant cloak and dagger program for certain geriatric pacan greatly increase duty because he resembled a detheir chances for re-entry into ceased foreign agent - an agent who met his reward crossing community life, or at least enable them to live better-adjusted hos- against a red light.

Long, Long Time

"Several of the patients have In addition, the clever foreign or back to their own jobs. Where flashing laundry tickets. And the previously there had been no hope heads of both the Washington and of parents or other loved ones New York apparatuses are realbeing discharged, now there is ly working for us. Finally, our reluctant hero gets away with his masquerade by pretending he has amnesia.

There's nothing more fascinating than a rip-roaring, fast-paced hospital and who had showed sta- and slick espionage tale. But it's been a long, long time since we've seen one on television-except on the late late shows. They require A workshop was established, and special skill, the kind possessed by Eric Ambler, who can write them, and Alfred Hitchcock, who

president by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, interviewed at Gettysburg.

Its biggest boost came when a search.

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suffered a mild skull fracture. The boy's parents this morning 1955 sedan were damaged. Both said he would remain at the hospital several days for observation.

2. At 2:30 yesterday afternoon a car being driven north on S. ing to comply with the restriction Third St. by Matthew A. Kivi- on his driver's license - having maki, 146 Fisher St., was involved an outside mirror on his car, and in a collision with an automobile for making an improper left turn. operated by Calvin J. Prout, U.S. 3. An automobile being driven 41 Trailer Court, at the Maple St. west on W. Washington St. by Al lan E. Feverston, 1817 W. Fair

Improper Left Turn Ave., was struck by a car oper City police said the mishap oc- ated by Emery Chartier, 517 N when Kivimaki made a Fourth St., at 11:50 Saturday urred left turn onto Maple St., cutting morning

the corner too sharply and causing Right-Of-Way Violation his car to bump into Prout's ve-City police said the mishap oc hicle. Prout had driven east on curred as Chartier was driving out Maple St., stopped for the stop from a filling station driveway on sign at Third St. and started to the northwest corner of the Washmake a right turn onto Third St. ington and Fifth Sts. intersection The left front of Kivimaki's 1948 The right side of Feverston'

sedan and the left front of Prout's 1961 sedan and the front end of Chartier's 1960 sedan were damcars were driven from the scene. aged. Both cars were driven from Kivimaki was ticketed for failthe scene.

Chartier was given a ticket for failing to yield the right-of-way.

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the first job it got was to manufacture cotton swabs for the unican direct them. Soon they branched out, produc-Recommended ing plastic toy French poodles, black walnut inlaid dominoes and wooden hobby horses for children. The hospital bought power tools for some of the men, to facilitate

and assistant director for re-

on NBC.

It was a tale about a hesitant,

been discharged to their families agents identify each other by The program started with a carefully selected group of pa-

hower on Lincoln: The Commander-in-Chief," NBC, 9:30-10 (EST) -a discussion of the Civil Was

Recommended tonight: "Eisen-

Several new classes get underway this week in the evening division of the Marquette Adult Education School

This evening, adults registered. as well as additional registrants, sity (East Lansing) Adrian Col- Real Change of the Graveraet Building, beginthe same time on Wednesday.

ings, one may call CA 6-2874.

way. Beginning sewing meets on Wednesday evening in the sewing Flint Community Junior College. room from 7 to 10. The advanced Henry Ford Community College sewing group will meet during the of Dearborn, Hillsdale College, same hours on Thursday evenings. Hope College of Holland,

instructor, Mrs. Carl Block, 225- Battle Creek. 1107.

Mayor Issues Anti-Crime Proclamation

Mayor James R. Smith today is-sued a proclamation setting aside Good Results this week as National Crime Prevention Week, an observance promoted by the National Exchange

"a most formidable enemy in the State Hospital looks forward each nation, affecting persons of all day to going back to work.

zens. He added: "The responsibility for reversing profit. crime rests upon the shoulders of

each citizen. "The National Exchange Club, been dramatic, said Dr. Wilma through its local chapters, has Donahue, head of the University sponsored National Crime Preven- of Michigan Division of Gerontion Week for 15 years. I appeal to tology and director of the reall citizens of this community to search-demonstration project.

support the club's efforts to make Aim people aware of their responsibility in combatting crime."

the Skandia School.

Suomi College of Hancock, Sault

for the typing courses are asked to lege, Albion College, Alma Colning at 7. This class also meets at College of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids Junior College, Bay City

On Tuesday evening, the re- Junior College, Central Michigan. fresher shorthand students will Cleary College and Eastern meet for their initial meeting at Michigan University of Ypsilanti, 7 in Room 232. This class is still Detroit Institute of Technology, open for additional students. If in- Highland Park Junior College, terested in the commercial offer- Mary Grove College, Mercy College, University of Detroit, Wayne Sewing sections also get under State University, all of Detroit. Ferris Institute of Big Rapids

Two additional enrollments will Jackson Community College. be taken for each of these offer-ings. Kalamazoo College, Western Michigan University of Kalama-If interested, one may call the zoo, Kellogg Community College of

> Lawrence Institute of Technolgy of Southfield, Madonna College of Livonia, Muskegon Community College, Olivet College and Port Huron College.

Rehabilitation **Program Gets**

ANN ARBOR (AP) - As they Clubs and being sponsored locally grow older, most people look forby the Marquette Exchange Club. | ward to retirement, but a group of The mayor noted that crime is older patients at the Ypsilant

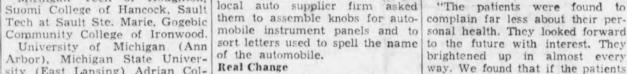
ages and in all stations of life," They are mental patients, aged and that it brings misery, finan- 55 and over, engaged in a manucial loss, etc., to law-abiding citi- facturing process that makes them feel useful and wanted, keeps them occupied and even returns a

> Results of a year-old rehabilitation program at the hospital have

The project, partially sponsored by the U.S. Office of Vocational

ATTENTION The Township of Skandia will hold a Caucas at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, February 16, 1963, at

> FLORENCE HOLMAN CLERK

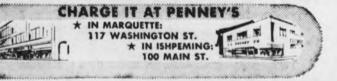


A real change has been notice- stopped work for several days. report to Room 233, typing room lege, Alpena Community College. able in the patients, said Dr. Leon- they would slump mentally and Aquinas College and Calvin pard Ottesman, a pshchologist physically," he said.





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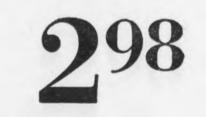
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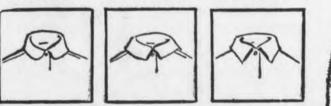
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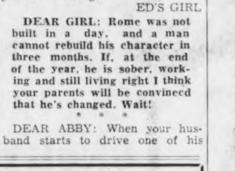
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WOMAN WITH HINDSIGHT

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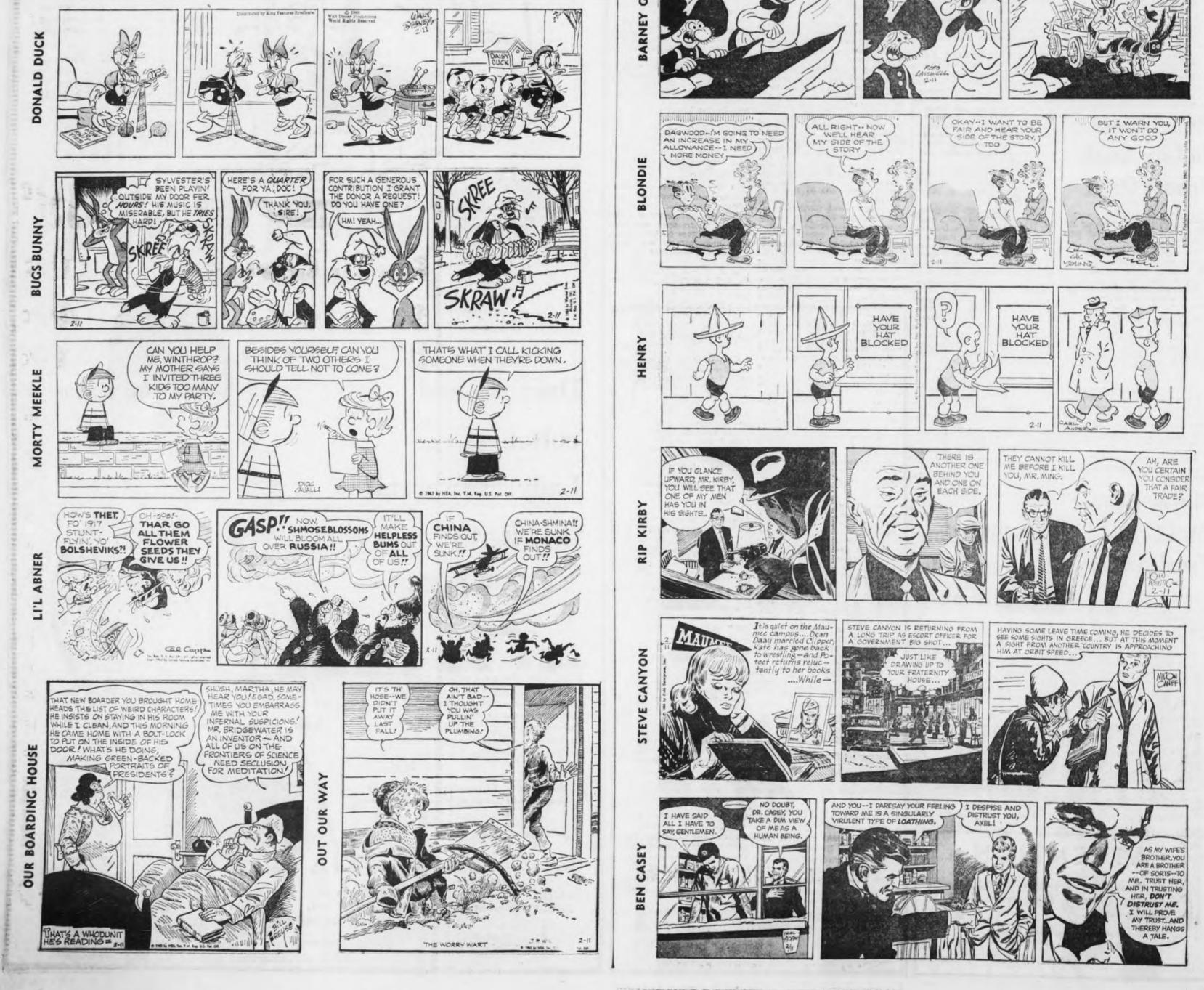
The king cobra is considered a delicacy by Sea Dyak tribesmen of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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What's on your mind? For a per-

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BECAUSE WE'RE GONNA NEED LOTS OF ROOM FOR TH' WIND-UP OF THIS BUT YOU, PRINCESS, GET BACK OUT OF TH' WAY... WAY, WAY BACK ... OH, COME AWAY, OH, TILL BE ALL RIGHT, NOW'S I'VE GOT MY AX. THESE CRITTERS UNDER-STAND TH' LANGUAGE IT TALKS, YEAH MAN! FRACAS YOU CAN! 00 ALLEY GOL-LEEI IS SHE'S A QUEEN AWRIGHT..N OR SOMETHIN'? IT'S TH' FANCIEST HOME-MADER I EVER SAW! YOU NOSY LITTLE SQUIRT! IF YOU GOTTA KNOW, IT'S A VALENTINE! IM TOO DANG BUSTED TO BUY HER ONE! HAM HOW ABOUT SALARY? WOT ARE YOU DOIN'? NOT TA BUSY, JOSY ON SOMETHING IMPORTANT, NOW GO BACK TO SLEEP ... BUT FIRST. WHAT RHYMES WITH VALERIE ? RUDY, WHEN YOU GONNA GET THAT LIGH HOMEWORK TUBBS OUT ? I CAN I BET SLEEP WASH WHY DO THOSE KIDS ALL HAFTA USE THE SAME TRASH CAN FOR IT MAKES MY WORK MORE DIFFICULT! FRECKLES THEIR LUNCH BAGS HIS HERS MARCH WHANG 26seen @ 1963 by NEA, Inc. T.M. WHAT TH' DING-DONG THEY'RE. (SNIF-SNIF) WAVIN' GOOD-BYE AIN'T LEAVIN COOCLE WHAT ARE YE TO TH' HILLS ARE YE LEAVIN DOIN' WAY UP THESE OL' HERE, MAW? HILLS FER?

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Joan Bureau Baraga 'Sweetheart'



Joan Bureau, the freshman candidate, was crowned Friday night as Baraga Central High Schools "Sweetheart of 1963" during the annual Sweetheart Dance concluding the school's yearly campaign to raise funds for Catholic missions. Miss Bureau won the title by virtue of the freshmen's top contribution to the mission fund. Clapping her

Meetings

The Victoria Lodge will meet

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fel-

low.

hour will follow.

the hostess.

hands at the news is the 1963 "Sweetheart," seccandidate, and Georgiann Lehner, senior choice for completion of requirements. the title. (Photo by Mike McMahon).

board members are urged to be home of Miss Lilly Broman, 409 10 provinces and is required to speech department with special present.

Bethel Baptist Organizations -

at 7:30 p. m.; monthly and quar-terly business meeting of the junior boys confirmation class The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in the Legion clubrooms. A social

The Amvets Auxiliary to Post No. 124 will meet Wednesday evening at 3 in the Veterans' Cen- Daughters of Isabella will hold a Monday: Boys' Choir rehearsal at ter. Mrs. Leroy Klinger will be

marathon is scheduled tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vernon Radloff, 1410 Kimber Ave. each chairman summarizing her ess; members are reminded to non Radloff, 1410 Kimber Ave. This will be a dessert bridge ses-MDCCW. Members are reminded be completed for the bridge lunch-

The Superior Lodge of the Order to this meeting. of Vasa will meet Friday at 7:30

hour will follow. The Women's Relief Corps will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening in the Veterans' Center. A social hour and refreshments will follow the meeting. Hostesses will Paul Gwinn, 1027 N. Second St. be Elizabeth LaFave, Bessie Bodenus and Alice Torgstadt. The official board meets tonight

cle meets Wednesday afternoon Tonight: Girls' Missionary Guild at the home of Mrs. Ebba Bergh, meeting at 6:30; Youth Fellow- 356 Alger St. The Bible study sership meeting at 7:30. Wednesday: ies "Knowing The Bible" continlows Hall. A social hour will fol- Prayer meeting and Bible study ues Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The

> church at 8:30. Saturday at 7:30 p. meets Wednesday at 4 p. m. The m., Men's Brotherhood meeting; a junior girls meet Thursday at 3:program in charge of Glen Porter 30 p. m. and the senior class at 2 is scheduled and there will be re- p. m. Thursday. The Altar Guild freshments and a social hour. meets Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Father Marquette Circle of the St. Paul's Episcopal Activitiesregular monthly meeting Thursday 3:45; at 6:30, primary Church in the Knights of Columbus Hall. School teachers' dinner in the The Daughters of Isabella bridge A brief discussion relative to the lounge Tuesday. Group "I" meet-Marquette Diocesan Council of ing at 7:30 p. m. in the Guild Hall Catholic Women is scheduled, with with Mrs. Clyde W. Hecox as host-

to bring their Gold Bond stamps eon. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m. Holy

p. m. bridge luncheon in the Guild Presbyterian Organizations m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., board of Hall; at 3:45 p. m. Girls' Choir Plans for the lodge's 40th anni-versary will be discussed. A social 30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal; at 7:30 p. m. Senior hour will follow. at 7:30 p. m., Chancel Choir re- p. m. regular meeting of the Wo-

Communion in the chapel; at 1:30

Chapter Of Pi Kappa Delta, Forensic Society, Installed In Ceremonies At Northern

The Northern Michigan College Northern became a member of the chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, largest Province of the Lakes which inforensic honorary in the nation, cludes Maine, Michigan, Indiana, was installed yesterday during cer- Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. The NMC chapter will be emonies on the NMC campus. The initiation was conducted by represented at the national con-

the Theta Chapter from Central vention to be held March 19-23 Michigan University, under the at Southern Illinois University. direction of Dr. Emil Pfister and Initiated Sunday were William Dr. Gilbert Rau.

The NMC group, designated as Baldini, Negaunee sophomore; W Michigan Kappa, became the 279th Jack Engelke, Milwauke junior chapter in an organization which Gloria Etelamaki, Negaunee sophhas grown to more than 280 chap- omore; Rosemarie LaRochelle, Calters and 36,000 members since it umet sophomore; Dawn Linna, Ish-

was founded in 1910. **Promotes** Scholarship

Pl Kappa Delta represents a Mulzer, Marquette sophomore; Alcross section of small and large, len Pearman, Marquette junior; public and private institutions of Douglas Skuggen, Marquette junhigher education. The organization ior; Albert Sundine, Negaunee promotes scholarship in forensic freshman; Natalie Warshawsky speaking by recognizing and hon- Manistique sophomore; and Richoring worthy achievements, and ard Wendt, Marquette freshman Welcomed By Dr. Byrd focuses attention upon forensic Pi Kappa Delta was welcomed to activities in colleges and univerthe NMC campus by Dr. Milton sities throughout the nation.

A student becomes eligible for Byrd, vice-president for academic membership by participating in in- affairs. tercollegiate debate, discussion, or- Prof. Forest Roberts, chairman of

ond from left. Others in the photo are Jodanne atory, or extemporaneous speak- the NMC speech department, des-Myshrall, junior contestant, extreme left; Margaret ing, and can progress through the cribed the development of foren-LaRue, last year's winner, handing the crown to degrees of fraternity, proficiency, sics at Northern. NMC faculty her successor; Magdalene Richer, sophomore honor, and special distinction upon members participating in the ini-**Ten Provinces**

Benefit For

Pearman, Dr. Albert Burrows, and Each chapter is placed in one of Prof. John Monsma, member of the

W. Magnetic St. The Rebecca Cir- participate in its activities and in responsibility for the forensic pro-the biennial national convention. gram.

for children.

will start at 8 p. m.

Sharon Lee Moffatt, Thomas L. Peterson Wed In Ishpeming **Out-Patients**

ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs Paul Moffatt announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Thomas L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peterson, Mar-

Nefretete Temple No. 110 of the The Rev. C. J. LePine performed Daughters of the Nile for its anthe ceremony and was celebrant of nual card party for the benefit of the Nuptial High Mass at 11 a. m. out-patients at Shrine hospitals Saturday, Jan. 26, in St. Joseph's

The party, being held Friday, Feb. 22, in the Federated Women's bride's only attendant, and Patrick Clubhouse, is for the public. Play Manning, Marquette, was best man. Ushers were Paul Schwemin and Mrs. Carl Oberg is general chair-Robert Gray, both of Marquette. man for the fund-raising project, A reception for 150 guests was

ea. Reservations may be made by parents, 638 W. Division St. calling Mrs. Oberg at CAnal 5-Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are resid-0879 or any of the following: Mrs. ing at 212 N. Seventh St., Mar-John DeMerse, CAnal 6-8116; Mrs. quette.

Werner Weiland, CAnal 6-7773;

of children who return to Shrine

Set By DON Plans were announced today by quette. Church. Miss Carol Delarye was the

which annually attracts card players from the entire Marquette ar- held at the home of the bride's

Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of

the Ishpeming High School and her husband, a graduate of Baraga

Central High School, Marquette, attended Northern Michigan Col-



St. Luke's Auxiliary has announced that reservations may still be made for the dues-paying tian social concerns will meet imluncheon tomorrow at 1 at the mediately following the official Wallace Nurses Home. Those wishing to attend may call Mrs. A. P. Wendt at CAnal 6-8335.

The Eagles Auxiliary will ob- day at 6:30 p. m. and the Senior Williams, 1513 Birch St., at 7:30 p. serve its 13th anniversary tomor- Choir at 7:15 p. m. A confirmation row with a potluck supper at 6 in class for young people in seventh the Odd Fellows Hall. A regular grade or older is beginning at 10 the Odd Fellows Hall. A regular grade or older is beginning at 10 p. m.; Junior Choir rehearsal at meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m., a. m. Saturday in the church social 6:30 p. m.; Finnish midweek servfollowed by a social hour and re- room. freshments.

The Trans-Atlantic Bride's and Hold a regular incerting control on at 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehear-Parents Association, Upper Pen- at 8 p.m. at the Clifton Hotel. On at 6:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehear-reation department. insula Tea Sippers (Marquette the agenda will be a report by Mrs. sal; at 7:30 p. m., Mary Circle row evening at 7:30 at the home sale, the news letter, the winter ner Biekkola, 410 E. Ridge St.; the Gold Bond stamp project and W. Grove St. neer Ave., Negaunee.

The Excelsior Lodge of Lady a spring rummage sale. Hostess Firemen and Enginemen will hold for the evening will be Mrs. Wil- Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. daj- completed before the first skating a regular meeting Tuesday in the liam Denton. All interested mar-Odd Fellows Hall. Dessert lunch- ried women between the ages of on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday eon is scheduled for 1:15 p. m., 18 and 35 are invited to attend. with Lucille Lasich and Lillian De-Rocher as hostesses.

The Visiting Nurse Association this evening at 6:30 and the Senior men of the parish in the parish will hold a regular meeting Wed- Choir on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. hall. Tomorrow evening at 7, the nesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Veter- The Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at senior choir will meet in the Fourteen Step and the Fiesta ans' Center. Claire Corriveau of 6:30 p. m. and the Explorers at 8 church for practice; at 8 p. m. the Michigan Department of Health p. m. on Tuesday. The Naomi Cir- there will be the regular monthly S. Figure Skating Association. will be the guest speaker. All cle meets Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Altar Society. On

Featured in the "Fairforce" show introduced last Thursday on WLUC-TV are, from left, Flight Officer Ray Stone, Mrs. Roger Winn and Tech-Sgt. Robert Shaw, all of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The show is to be televised weekly at 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays. (USAF photo).

will meet at the home of Mrs. "M." Saturday at 10 a. m., confir-First Methodist Organizations -

at 7 in the social room of the

church. The commission on Chris-

board meeting. The Junior Choir

rehearses Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.

The Youth Choir meets Wednes-

mation instructions in the chapel, hospitals for treatment as out-patients are purchased from monies St. Mark's Lutheran Organiza- raised each year by Daughters of tions - Tonight at 7:30, Martha the Nile throughout the county.

Circle meeting. Tuesday: Senior confirmation at 1 p. m.; Dorcas Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. ICE Dancing Armond Bashaw, 1355 Woodridge St., at 2 p. m.; junior confirmation lasses Set at 4 p. m.; Lydia Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. Douglas m. Wednesday: Luncheon for LSA а commuting students, 11 a. m. to 1

A series of ice dancing classes ice at 7:30 p. m.; Rebecca Circle have been scheduled at the Pales- ies. The Marquette Jaycettes will meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn tra under the sponsorship of the The Trans-Atlantic Bride's and hold a regular meeting tomorrow Beckman at 721 Pine St. Thursday City of Marquette parks and rec-

James C. Engle, department suinsula Tea Sippers (Marquette the agenda will be a report of meeting at the home of Mrs. War-County chapter) will meet tomor- Paul Morten on the Feb. 1 bake meeting at the home of Mrs. War-perintendent, announced today that the classes will be held each Wedrow evening at 7:30 at the home sale, the news letter, the whiter at 8 p. m., Naomi Circle meeting the classes will be held each Wed-of Mrs. Donald Taskila, 115 Pio- board meeting in Muskegon, host- at 8 p. m., Naomi Circle meeting nesday evening, beginning next essing the Iron Mountain Jaycettes, at the home of Mrs. John Solka, week, from 7 to 8 p. m. The initial session next Wednesday will be at

6:30 so that registration can be St. Christopher's Activities ly; additional Masses at 6:45 a. m. session.

Conducting the classes will be and Friday; at 8 p. m. on Wednes- Mrs. Joanne Schillinger Fleming, Messiah Lutheran Organizations day and 8 a. m. on Saturday. To- well known Marquette figure skat-

- The Junior Choir will rehearse night at 7, special meeting of the er. Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., public inal fee to cover costs of the pro-

grade school instructons - kin- gram. ond, third and fourth grades in the parish hall; at 6 p. m., the junior and senior high school students dance class. meet in the hall for instructions. At 7:45 p. m. on Wednesday, Mir-

aculous Medal novena followed by Mass. Thursday evening at 7, the St. Vincent de Paul Society meets In Superior Duplicate at the rectory. Saturday at 1 p. m., altar boy practice in the church,

Potluck, Sweetheart Party Planned For Thursday By OES

Members of Presque Isle Chap. 46; Helen Winter and Mrs. H. N. ter of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a potluck supper Thurs- to bring their sweethearts as day evening at 6 in the Masonic guests.

In charge of the potluck are Mrs. Temple. A short meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Harry Leskee, chairman, Mrs. Rob-Following the meeting, there will ert Bystrom, Mrs. Glen Yoder,

be a Valentine party in the lounge Mrs. A. J. Lutey, Mrs. Angeline to which Star members are asked Petros and Harry Leskee.

WINKLER NURSING HOME

The Winkler Nursing Home at L'Anse, Michigan is accepting applications for admittance of patients. It is the most modern and beautiful Nursing Home in the northern half of Michigan.

man for Paul Van Cleve Wholesalers. Young, 55.76; Mrs. Luther McGee and Mrs. Russell Adams, 55.44: Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer and Mrs.

Carl Johnson, 54.80; Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Mileski, 50.32. The Caspersen-O'Neill top score of 65.27 per cent was inadvertently omitted from the list of high teams published last Monday for the Superior club.

This Friday will be the concluding round of the current ser-

Lines from Lou's

by . . . maggie

Guess about the most fascinating property that a woman owns is her pocketbook. Statistics prove hat we carry almost everything

under the sun in them ... except money.

A survey will find . . . letters, paid bills (unpaid ones, too), cos-Dances to be taught will include metics, keys, earrings, pictures, the Swing Dance, the Dutch Waltz, grocery lists, clippings, scraps of material, a cube of sugar and lots of unmentionables. If you have mislaid the mortgage on the old Engle said there will be a nomhome place, chances are you will

find it tucked away in an old purse. Many times when mothers The Palestra will be closed to grades meet in the church and sec- general and free skating Feb. 13 are trying on dresses at Lou's and the children get restless, all you because of the scheduling of the have to do is give them the pock-Ice Show practice and the new etbook; and they will amuse themselves for hours. Even husbands

have been known to browse Schmeltzer-Caspersen through saying they were looking Team Cops First Place for a stick of gum. If you have time on your hands and are a bit bored with life, just clean out your purse; it is an interesting Bernard Schmeltzer and Juel

Caspersen took top honors in the pastime. Of course, if you find some old Superior Duplicate Bridge Club money tucked away, we really session Friday night with a perdon't care how old it is; just bring centage score of 66.66. yourself to Lou's. Things are in a Also in the high echelon were state of confusion here, too, what Frank Shaw and Ray Windus, 63 .with clearing out the winter mer-

chandise and the arrival of new spring things. The new spring print dresses

quette. - Adv.

are about the most beautiful ever! The estron (meaning it's washable) in a soft aqua on white has short sleeves and a billowy skirt and only 12.98. Another estron dress in a scarf print with the





Freedom 7 Capsule Wins Snow Competition In Class B At Houghton

12.27 GAZERS

This version of the launching of the Freedom 7 space capsule by | shot. Fred Flintstone is standing behind, ready to cut the launching the Flintstones won first place in the Class B division of snow statue rope with a stone axe, while Dino looks on. The theme of Tech's Wincompetition at the just completed winter carnival at Michigan Tech. ter Carnival this year was "Bygone Buffoonery." The Citadel-Gazers Houghton. Barney Rubble is in the space capsule loaded in the sling- built this snow statue.

300 Airmen Assigned To Sawver Base Get Promotions

Three hundred airmen assigned | Johnson, Verne H. LaFave, Stanley to units at K. I. Sawyer Air Force L. Leader, Charles G. Lewis, Lar-Base will sew another stripe on as ry G. Malluege, Hubert W. Mash- some, Dennis E. Howe, Eugene C. Schwartz, Joseph Foy, Mark a result of the Feb. 1 promotion burn, Robert J. Poutralski, Rodney cycle Organizational breakdown in- W. Rousseau, Thomas M. Ruhlin,

Support Squadron 35: 56th Fighter Wallentinny, Kenneth R. Aulich, Daniel J. Hollingsworth. Wing, 157, and 410th Bombard-John J. Balser. ment Wing, 108.

James A. Barr III, James C. Numerical total of new stripes in 4646th Support Squadron include Beck, Carl J. Beyne, Thomas A. five staff sergeants, 10 airmen Boyle. Michael Gilbertie, Wayne Grenier, Kenneth Janesich, Alex- James Galloway Jr., John Hartley first class, and 20 airmen second R. Gilliland, Johnnie D. Hutson, Gordon A. Istenes, Thomas J. class. Kleiber, J. Lennemann Leon

Johnson,

In the 56th Fighter Wing, there were 11 promotions to staff sergeant, 66 to airman first class and 80 to airman second class. The 410th Bombardment Wing dorff, Bruce T. Opland, Raymond

promoted 15 to staff sergeant, 38 E. Sapp, Kenneth J. Straus, Craw-to airman first class, and 55 to ford T. Sutliff, Arthur J. Trammel. airman second class. TO STAFF SERGEANT

4646th Support Squadron: Daniel Joseph E. Catanzarite, Allen R Clausen, Jesse L. Davis, Marty L. Hill, Paul A. Southerly and Ronald David L. McKinney, Edward J. B. Wampler

56th Fighter Wing: Donald G. Bernard A. Sikorski, Robert E. Borden, Ronald C. Carroll, Charles | Carlson, John L. Dammen, Jimmy D. Choate, Joe C. Johnson, Douglas S. Jordan, David L. Simons, Gary N. Martin, James R. McElhaney, W. Voorheis. Stanley McGroarty, Fred R. Potts Billy R. Biggs, Robbie G. Blair,

Jr., Richard A. Young and Darryl Eugene H. Elliott, Charles S. A. Zylka.

W. Johnson, William R. Laidley Everett Wilt, Alden Cyr, Allis Gregory Jr., Leona Loudermilk, and Ronald R. Tutaj. James Ablitt, James Evans, Leslie TO AIRMAN SECOND CLASS Kelly, Carl Underwood.

4646th Support Squadron: Ron-Juergen Voelker, Michael Orr, ald Norlin, Frederick W. Hardison, Charles Gottlieb, Ralph Anthony Clento H. Turner Jr., George F. Maurice Chrisitan, James Daugh-Keenan, Leo Schoppmeyer, George terty, Cleo Lusty, Norman Derk B. Kenworthy, John A. Solis, Aronld Luebecke, Stephen McLafferty, William Cahill, George James E. Evans, Bobby A. New-Schwartz, Ronald Harden, Clifford Weafer Jr., Joseph J. Petrany, Thomas W. McCullough, Ronald Knight, Richard Koester, Raymond Basua, Richard Salowski, Jerry L. Lehto, Anthony Miele Jr., Daniel cludes HQ's SMADS and 4646th Edward J. Schmidt, William T. Beverly, Ronald H. Thoresen and Palmer Jr., Lawrence Pfeifer, Phillips, John Schalk, Samuel Billie G. Snowden, Horace Stone.

56th Fighter Wing: Andrew Robert Boe, Willis Arthur Arrington, Benito Bautis-Flores Sr., Brown, Robert Cronk Jr., John ta, Alberto Cesena, Stanley Cope, ander Lalla, Richard McClung, John A. Holmes, Andres Marquez Jr., Joseph O. Medlock, Emory Napoleon Parks, Elroy Prater Jr., James Ritter, Frank Rodgers, Will Newsome, Elmer Otis, Linton Anthony E. Mashione, Encarna-cion Mata, Richard P. Mortagne, Thomas Unsworth, Stephen Utter, Eugene Smalley, Ea S. Rogers Thomas Unsworth, Stephen Utter, Eugene Smalley, Earl J. Snider, Phillip E. Motta, John S. Nien- Lester Chatsen, William Leaver, David Storie, Harvey Wise, Homer



Chartier, Richard Estes, James 'Revenooers' Cash Awards Igert, James Young, Stephen Coffee, Charles Egbert, James Fritz, Strike Back Stanley Jones, Robert Parsons, lige Stephens and Ervin Wyckoff. In Tennessee 410th Bombardment Wing: Joseph A. Luschin Jr., Jerry R. Cox, Roger W. Diggins, Charles R. Hes-NEWPORT, Tenn. (AP)-". ton, Herbert C. Kienke, David W. Lord, David J. Nap, Leon J. Ray-mann, Ronald M. Dawkins, Leon The revenue officer's a comin' . gonna tear yo' still house down

G. Groot, Richard D. Lemmon, Gerald F. St. Clair, Raymond L. This refrain from the mountain ballad "Darlin' Corey" might well Ashenfelter, Billy R. Gainey, Roy have been written about Cocke T. Gammons. County, which Alcohol Tax Unit agents call the moonshine capital Michael L. Hilley, Donald L. Lantz, Charles B. Landwehr, Larry of the world. And this time the

R. Million, James H. Powell, John A. Rauch, Bradley R. Block, James Q. Clark, Thomas H. Hite, Lloyd I. King, Michael T. Kistler, Jonas S. McKinney, Harold E. Markewicz, Curtis D. Phillips, Michael J. Reverski, William E. Small, John L. Staeb, Barry L Stoyer, Benny L. Thomas, Samuel E. Wilson Jr., William R. William-

son, Solomon Zitterer, Robert L. Fire On 2 Agents Smith, Timothy S. O'Reilly, Garry State and federa State and federal agents moved into the county's hill country-43 W. Conner.

miles east of Knoxville-en masse Ronald E. Deem, William W Derusha, Gary L. Giblin, Timothy this week after moonshiners Hagner, Gerald L. Irby, Walter opened up on two State Revenue Jordan, Robert A. Littlefield, Department agents with rifle fire Paul W. Obszanski, Kenneth F. Monday. Since then, 75 state and Parish, Kenneth M. Phares, Brian federal agents have broken up 40 Ross, Robert G. Wakely, Thomas stills and poured 12,500 gallons of Waselesky, Michael D. Weber good corn mash out on the ground. and Phillip P. Whited.

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"revenocers" are coming with a

has been broken.

vengeance. The code of the hills

Sheriff Kin Holt says he ordin-

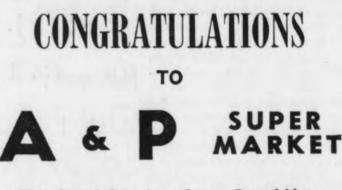
arily is not interested in raiding "cutting" stills, as he calls it,

but when moonshiners shoot at

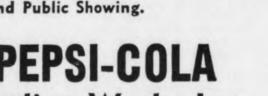
revenue men, that's another mat-

Unwritten Code

The excitement stems from ri-State alcoholism agencies are fle fire at the ATU agents' car. maintained in 43 states, the Dis- Eight bullet holes were found in trict of Columbia and the common- the vehicle. Nobody was hurt, but this broke wealth of Puerto Rico.



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mand were given to TSgt. Lince B. Robinson and SSgt. James Weber.

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Robinson recived \$25 for the ar gon tank used in titanium weldin he perfected. A member of the 41 Field Maintenance Squadron, Ser geant Robinson earlier receive the Air Force Commendation Med al for the improved method.

Weber was given \$50 for the tool he made for closing radome Cash awards totaling \$75 were presented recently to two members of the 410th Bombardment Wing on B-52H aircraft. He is a memb at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base by of the 410 Armament and Elec Col. Madison M. McBrayer, vicetronics Maintenance Squadron. Both had earlier received \$25 base level for the suggestions. The rewards were for sugges-

City Paragraphs

of work performed, as well as reducing the time required. Checks from Strategic Air Com-

Given Pair

At Sawyer

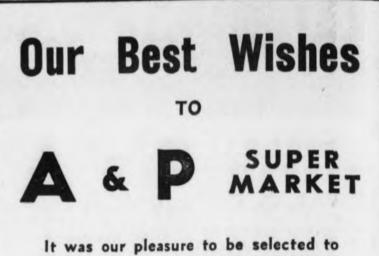
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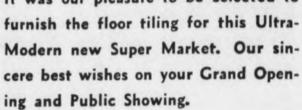
Force. Both men devised equip-

ment which improved the quality

commander

the unwritten code of the hills, which says revenuers and moon- degree will be conferred. Lunch shiners don't shoot at each other. will be served.



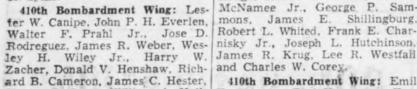








Marquette Lodge, Free and Acommunication tomorrow evenin at 7. The Entered Apprentic



Gowan Jr. and Ronald R. White. TO AIRMAN FIRST CLASS

van Duran, Jerry E. Markel, Clar- ski, James Tawyea, Walter F ence D. Scott, Roger D. Wheeler, Williams, Ernest R. Lofton, John Robert A. Evison, Paul E. Navarre, Lawrence J. Young, Paul M. S. Badovinac and Stephen Kiszlowski. William J. Harris, 56th Fighter Wing: Harry L. Hazelwood, Howard A. Hopkins Buhrmester, Lawrence J. Gentry, Walter A. Holbert, Dewayne R.

D&N Elects

Officers.

Jimmy R. Jones, William A. Hall, E. Glauvitz, Paul Humanson, Em-Donald A. Barron, Henry A. Mc- mett C. Jones, Dwight N. Noyes. Ronald A. Stiegelmeyer, Richard H. Udlock Jr., Jerald R. Burkhal-4646th Support Squadron: Este- ter, Thomas J. Bray, Joseph Rosin-L. Ball, Lawrence A. Brady, Carl J. Chelle, Joseph Garcia Jr. Gary Lavigne, Dennis R. Linssen Eric J. McLean, Henry J. Visnaw

Ralph E. Beyer, Arlyn A. Blecke Dennis D. Brockman, Harvey W McClard, Eugene H. Norman, Donald M. Rose, Duane F. Schlumbohm, Howard R. Silcox Jr., Ira E. Auch, Grant W. Butler, Dennis L. Aicher, Roy L. Arcand, Darrel

Officers were elected and a report on the past year's activities given at the recent annual meeting in Hancock of the Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association, which has an office in

Gives Report

Marquette. Endicott R. Lovell, Walter A. Johnson and Frank T. Hinks were re-elected directors for three-year terms

Officers are Donald W. Seaton. chairman of the board and president: Johnson, vice chairman of the board: Hinks and Lovell, vice presidents: Dr. Leonard Andrich, Arthur J. Dion, Dr. John R. VanPelt and George W. Polley. directors.

Blanch B. MacLean, secretary. treasurer; Kenneth D. Season, vice president: William Martino vice president-Detroit operations; Bernard A. Gwisdala, vice presi dent-Flint operations; Rov W Bass, auditor; Roger R. Knapp. assistant vice president, and James G. Bennetts, assistant secretary. treasurer. Hit New High

The association reached new highs during 1962 by advancing

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over \$40,000.000 to Michigan homeowners and increasing net savings by \$10,000,000. Dividends paid to savers amounted to \$3,724,000, also an all-time high record, due in part to raising the earnings rate from 3.5 per cent to 4 per cent on April 1, 1962.

In November the association's 10th branch office was opened, in Grand Blanc.

Seaton stated that competition among lending institutions for prime home mortgages in 1963 promises to be intensified, as both commercial banks and savings & loans associations seek ways to invest funds profitably.

'While the economic outlook for 1963 is not entirely clear," Seaton said, "we anticipate another year of sound and steady growth in savings and morigage lending." -

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North view of the new Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea | held tomorrow. The building measures 130 feet in depth | owned by the F. & R. Corp. of Marquette and is leased Co. supermarket located south of Spring St. and east of and is 100 feet wide. General contractor was Menze to the A. & P. - (Mining Journal photo). S. Third St. Formal opening of the A. & P. Store will be Construction Co., Inc., of Marquette. The building is

New A. & P. Supermarket To Open Here Tomorrow

Upper Michigan's newest super- A parcel pickup section near the market, the new Great Atlantic entrance of the building is a fea-& Pacific Tea Co. store, will open ture of the parking lot. here tomorrow morning. F. & R. Corp. is owned by Max-

vell K. Reynolds Jr. and Lincoln

Plans were drawn by the firm

of Walter J. Meyers and Associate,

Adam Clayton Powell returns to ure.

Washington from sunny Puerto

tal can be just as warm-even

For the Democratic chairman

Harlem, and the plush night clubs ords.

of two continents, has managed to

Powell Faces

B. Frazier of Marquette.

Marquette

in winter.

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Powell,

The A. & P. store building, measuring 130 feet deep by 100 feet in width, was constructed by the Menze Construction Co., Inc., of Mar-quette, for the F. & R. Corp. of Marquette, and was leased to the A. & P.

There are two floors in the building, with the showcase win-dow facing north and the entrance Hot Welcome being from the parking lot. Over 110 cars can be parked in the parking lot which extends north and east from the store.

Construction of the building, located east of S. Third St. and south of Spring St., was started last July by Menze. It has 13,000 square feet of main floor space and 6,000 square feet of basement space.

Some of the property on which of the House Education and Lathe parking lot is located was bor Committee will have to face leased from the city and was the site of the old public works department warehouse.

seemed fine. Powell energetically opened an announced two weeks Desident Kenncday's big education bill, fulfilling **Pay \$80 In** a promise made to the administration to get right to work on the important measure. **Fines**, Costs Favorite Method On Tuesday he disappeared.

There is no way of knowing if

he had learned Williams was go-Eight persons were ordered to ing to take the Senate floor that pay a total of \$80 in fines and day. However, Powell's favorite costs in municipal court last week method of dealing with such probby Judge Edward H. Dembowski. lems has been to make himself Donald D. Myrold, 1613 Elm unavailable to the press. At any Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 rate, he flew to his home in Puercosts for failure to yield the rightto Rico, where a spokesman said of-way at the intersection of Pine Sunday night he was just resting and E. Arch Sts. He was ticketed and talking to no one. by city police Jan. 15, following an It may be that Powell deserted accident.

the hearings because he has lit-For making an illegal U-Turn at tle sympathy for the administrathe intersection of Front St. and In Washington tion's decision to wrap 24 major education proposals into one sution's decision to wrap 24 major Baraga Ave., Arthur D. Huempfner was fined \$6.30 and ordered to per-bill with a \$5.3-billion price

pay costs of \$3.70. City police is. tag and tossing it in his lap with sued the ticket Tuesday. WASHINGTON (AP) - When orders to consider it as one meas-

Blvd. Jan. 29.

Car Not Under Control Clarence A. Duquette, 112 Craig

St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and

\$3.70 costs for failure to have his

motor vehicle under control. He

was ticketed by city police fol-

lowing an accident on Lake Shore

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs

Rico he is liable to find the capi- House Approves **Bill On Traffic Violations** Points

the wrath of his committee col-LANSING (A) - The House were paid by Vaino J. Hatinen, leagues, the scorn of a senator has passed and sent to the Senate 405 Center St., for failure to have and the displeasure of the admina bill under which drivers con- his motor vehicle under control.

passed by a 77-0 vote.

guilty to at least one.

W. College Ave.

How much will be withheld from which you earn over \$100 will dedistance ahead. The summons was pend on how much more than \$1,issued by city police Wednesday 200 your earnings amount to. One dollar of benefits is withheld for

each two dollars you earn above \$1,200 and up to \$1,700. For every \$1 of earnings above \$1,700, one dollar of benefits can be with-

. . .

Thomas Moore states.

During the week the newly in-

minor adjustments were made.

er than last year and 11.25 feet

Following are excerpts from the

Assessor - Continued to enter

valuations on the 1963 tax and

assessment rolls and to compute

personal property valuations from statements filed by taxpayers.

Finance - Prepared employees'

ment system report was prepared.

from the top of the dam.

nents:

Editor's Note: If you would like to know how the Social Security law af-frets you, write the Social Security Question Box, P. O. Box 719, Mar-quette. Michigan. Your answer will ap-pear in future editions of the Question Box, or you will receive a direct reply from the Marquette Social Security Of-tics if you concepts and furnish your fice if you so specify and furnish your name and address.

o \$2,000 a year, which is the rea-\$1,200. Is this correct and how does

it work?" - M. J.

With earnings of \$2,400 for the

Power Department Load In

Marquette's light and power de-| U. S. 41 and major streets, clean-

the weekly report of City Manager | was done at the new warehouse on

stalled diesel engine and generator were made and 95 doses of biolo-

at the diesel plant was test run and gics were dispensed to doctors.

Line crews completed the cut- sease were reported, including five

ver on Fisher St. from a two to cases of chicken pox and one case

hree-phase power transformer and of impetigo, whooping cough,

ped 1.05 feet and was .55 feet low- to two taverns to adopt new meas-

reports of other municipal depart- a report to the State Highway De-

bond application and semi-annual Investigations, one breaking and

Wright St.

Health - Eight immunizations

Nine cases of communicable di-

ures for washing glasses.

program was discussed

Engineering - Continued work

partment. A proposed expansion

Northern Michigan College officials concerning the effect of the ex-

pansion on existing city utilities.

Police - Arrests, four misde-

with

City Climbs 3.5 Per Cent

being made for the Ice Revue to be held at the Palestra March 31. The first square dance lesson was scheduled for Tuesday. Crews carried on routine work, including caring for the deer herd at Presque Isle Park, cleaning and flooding outdoor rinks and hauling cans partment kilowatt hour load was ing intersections, widening streets from hospitals and garbage from 3.5 per cent higher last week than and snow removal. The Kaye Ave. the Palestra. during the same week last year, sewer was steamed and painting

Fire - Three chimney fires. Building inspection program was continued, with department personnel participating. A gas leak investigation was made with the sanitarian and drill sessions were held.

Clerk - Issued one city licence. 15 dog licenses and three cancelnstalled a down guy on County mumps and scarlet fever. Issued lations of registrations. Echooling notices were mailed to 40 presinct Road 550 to pull up slack in wires. five birth certificates and 16 death workers for the election school to Water received at the hydro- certificates during the week. The be held Wednesday and Thursday, electric plants was more than last sanitarian investigated five comin preparation for the municipa week but less than last year. El- plaints, inspected and approved evation at the Hoist Pond drop- two restaurants and issued orders primary

Court - Handled 26 traffic vioations, four misdemeanors, and one felony. One jury trial was on the annual report and work on held. The violations bureau handled 67 meter violations and 42 restricted parking violations

Michigan Student Tops Record For College 'Cutups' meanors, 60 traffic, 15 accident.

report and worked on payroll and entering, four larcenies, 24 acci-FINDLAY. Ohio (A - An 18general cash bank reconcilements. dents and one hit-and-run case, year-old Findlay College freshman Semi-monthly payroll work was and 22 disturbances. The dog warfrom Birmingham, Mich., Tom done and the monthly state retire- den picked up 11 dogs, disposed of Wood, is claiming the world's rec-10 and disposed of four other ani- ord in the latest collegiate shenanigan - revolving inside an auto-

Water and sewage-Two thaw- matic laundry drier. In a 41-minute period early ng crews worked most of the week to thaw out 135 frozen serv- Friday, Wood made 1.664 revoluice lines, bringing the total num- tions, according to the six witnessber of lines thawed out this win- es on hand at an all-night selfter to 278. During the week 15,- service laundry. That figures to a your benefits for months in 552,000 gallons of water were bit more than 40 turns a minute. The youth made his bid for umped

Parks and recreation - Outdoor fame after seeing a newspaper reice rinks and Mt. Mesnard are in port that a California student very good condition and attendance claimed the record a few days last week was good. Plans are ago.

MR. A&P

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ALEXANDER'S

after an accident on W. Washington St **OASI** Questions And Answers

held.

Q. "My wife and I together are

eligible for social security benefits of \$110 a month on my social security account. I earn \$200 a month. Based on these earnings could my wife and I receive any social security payments?" - R. J Answer: Yes, Mr. R. J. You and

our wife would received \$370 in social security benefits for the Q. "My wages vary from \$1,800 year. It is figured this way: For your first \$1,200 in earnings, no son I have never applied for social benefits are withheld. For the next security benefits even though I \$500 in earnings, \$250 in benefits am over age 65. I understand it is is withheld from your total benepossible to receive some benefits fits for the year (\$1 of benefits for even though a person earns over each \$2 of earnings).

year, only \$950 would have to be Answer: Yes, that is correct. If withheld from your benefits. As there are some months in which you and your wife are eligible for you earn \$100 or less, you can ac- \$110 a month or \$1,320 a year, the cept your social security checks withholding of \$950 on account of for those months - even if you your earnings would still leave you

Public works - Winter street mals. police following an accident Jan. maintenance work was carried on, 16 at the corner of Hebard Ct. and including plowing and sanding of A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs put your earnings for the year ovwere paid by Wilfred C. Lindberg, er \$1,200. Johnson's Rooming House, for failure to stop in the assured clear

State Police Ticket Driver In Collision

The wreck took place at 1:10 of criticism. yesterday afternoon on County Nicolet Blvd., Marquette, and quette.

ing west on Road BK, said he no- several ticed Corman, approaching from the opposite direction, looking the other way. Corman's car came across the roadway and the two cars collided almost headon, officers added.

Driving To Left

The left front of Corman's 1962 their own power.

State police issued Corman a must be curbed. ticket for driving to the left of His latest troubles began last the centerline.

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ISHPEMING

Charm. Gall. Pride A combination of charm, gall Two automobiles were damaged and pride has enabled him to act blackmail" of drivers who are which was investigated by state at once, these traits may not be police from the Marquette post. enough to keep out the rising din

The soft voice of Sen. John J. Road BK, just west of U. S. 41, Williams, R-Del., rising from the and involved were cars operated Senate floor, has spoken loudest, by John LaBonte, 25, of 223 W. calling Powell an authority on delinquency." criticizing "adult Robert Corman, 19, Route 1, Mar- his trip abroad with two "lady friends" at government expense

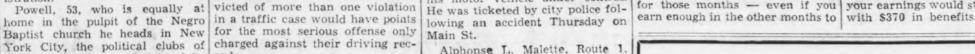
State police said LoBonte, driv- and questioning the propriety of government transactions favorable to Powell. The muttered comments of Education and Labor Committee members, who feel he has now outdone himself in shirking responsibility, could prove far more wounding to the prideful Powell. **Biggest Threat**

Potentially most threatening of small, foreign model car and the all to his continued jaunty profront end of LaBonte's 1957 coach gress through the House is the were damaged. Both automobiles still unspoken feeling of some were driven from the scene under members' that Powell is bringing all Congress into disrepute and

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week. On Monday everything

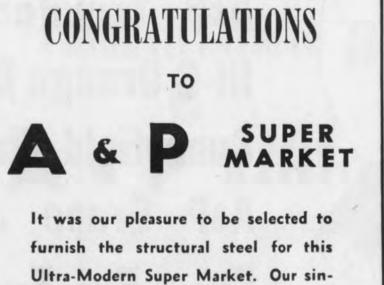


Alphonse L. Malette, Route 1. Marquette, paid a fine of \$6.30 The bill, sponsored by Reps. and \$3.70 costs for improper ovoutrage the sensibilities of an im- Henry Hogan, R-Birmingham, ertaking and passing on U.S. 41 pressive number of people in the William Boos, D-Saginaw, and in Marquette, after being ticketed by city police Jan. 30.

Hogan said the bill was designed Ticketed After Mishap to end what he called "police For failure to have her motor vehicle under control. Mary L. and a motorist was issued a ticket, as if he couldn't even hear their charged with a series of offenses Helt, 252 Blemhuber Ave., was but no one was hurt, in a traffic angry cries. Now that he has in connection with the same inci- fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay collision in Chocolay Township stirred up so many antagonists dent, to induce them to plead costs of \$3.70. City police issued the ticket Jan, 31, following an ac-Also passed in the House and cident at the corner of Champion sent to the Senate was a proposed and Fisher Sts.

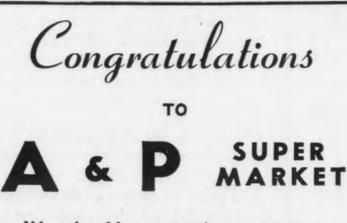
amendment to the criminal code, Jack D. Wicklund, 587 Norwood requiring peace officers to take St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 persons arrested for felonies with- costs for failure to yield the rightout a warrant before a judge of-way. He was ticketed by city





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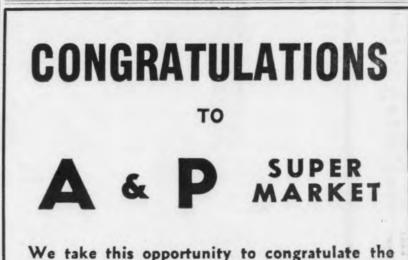
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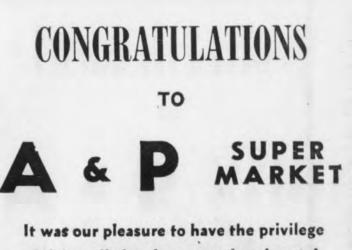
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Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythi-

Choraleers practice at 7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic - Week-

Evangelical Covenant - Trail-

blazers at 6:45 tonight. Trustee

board at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Coven-

ant Church Women at 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday. Bible study at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, followed by

Wesley Methodist - Intermed-

at Trinity Lutheran

iate Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m.

Tuesday. Study class, "Experi-

Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Sec-

Circle at 2 p.m. Wednesday in

home of Mrs. Lorena Anderson. Junior choir at 3:30 and Wesley

choir at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth membership class at 9:30

United Presbyterian - Choir

a.m. Saturday.

day Masses at & a.m. except Wed-

p.m. Wednesday in Union hall.

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Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible NEGAUNEE - North Range study and prayer meeting at 7 Mining Co. officials announced to- p.m. Wednesday day reopening of the Champion Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows Mine immediately following a oneat 7:30 p.m. Thursday. week shutdown.

According to the company, im-SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30 toprovement in Champion ore sales warranted resumption of operaquette. tions at the property. Approximately 100 men were

Lady Elks at 7 tonight to make idled for a week by the cessation preparations for a dinner to be of activities at the mine, which i served Tuesday night. located in Champion Township.

City Crews Kept Busy Last Month:

NEGAUNEE - Below-normal temperatures prevailing in January, when sub-zero readings were recorded on 19 consecutive days. resulted in additional work for municipal water utility crews, according to the monthly department activities report filed by Foreman

Edward Wernholm with City Manager Leonard Harris. Utility crews thawed out 41

service lines during the 19-day period and responded to numerous other calls from utility customers. All hydrants were checked, those located on Lincoln and Clark Sts. were flushed, and the one at the Maas Mine was thawed out.

Because of caving ground, personnel cut off a circulating line extending from Peck St. to Mitchell Ave. Other activities included repairing a six-inch line on Peck St. and a three-quarter inch service line on Cherry St.

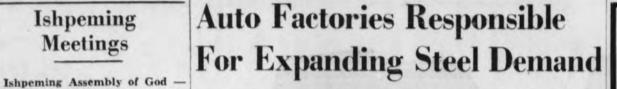
Freezing weather didn't prevent residents from making use of the Negaunee Public Library as a circulation total of 5,437 books, periodicals and records was record- a.m. Tuesday in church parlors. ed in January.

Mrs. Caroline Goodhue, librarian, day in home of Mrs. Mary Trebilnoted in her report that there has cock. Miriam Circle at 2 p.m. been an increase in the amount of | Wednseday in home of Mrs. Mabel reference work by students which Larson; Mrs. Evelyn St. John asrequires use of books and bound sisting hostess. Mary Circle at 2 periodicals. Requests were rep.m. Wednesday in league room; ceived from 3,347 adults and 2,090 Mrs. Julie Thompson and Mrs. Helga Mills hostesses. Elizabeth

Moody To Talk On **New Constitution At PTA Meeting**

DIORITE - "Education in the New Constitution" will be the topic practice at 7 p.m. Wednesday. discussed at the Ely Township Circle 2 at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Parent-Teachers Association meet- home of Mrs. Ellerth Anderson. ing tonight in the Diorite School. The assistant hostess is Mrs. C. C.

Frank Moody, spokesman, will Watson. Leader is Mrs. J. O. more important Androw



CLEVELAND - Steel demand | starting to build inventories for is expanding steadily but unspec- one or more of these reasons:

tacularly as consumption contin- 1. They expect their consumpues at a good level and users re- tion to pick up seasonably in plenish abnormally low inventor- March, and their stocks are too low for that eventuality. ies, Steel magazine said today. 2. They feel they should hedge Automakers are largely respon-

against the possibility of a midsible for the market's strength, but other big users are giving the year steel strike. 3. They believe steel prices may

night in St. Peter's Hall, Mar- uptrend added momentum. Strucgo up. Poor 1962 earnings of major tural fabricators are buying more producers reinforce the belief that steel than expected, and can commills would like to raise prices as panies are stepping up orders for soon as market conditions are fatin plate. Farm equipment manuvorable. facturers are increasing purchases

as they prepare for banner sales. **Profit Downturn Noted**

Strike hedge buying has been A Steel taublation of sales and slight thus far. That's apparent profits of 18 steel companies from the order pattern --- almost shows that profits, as a percentage all the tonnage being booked is of sales, dropped to 4.27 per cent for February and March delivery. last year from 5.46 in 1961. If the If many users were hedging, there ratio holds for the industry, the Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 would be more tonnage on the 1962 profit margin will be the worst since wartime 1945 and the Cold rolled sheets, long terne worst peacetime year since 1938. sheets, and hot rolled carbon bars The margin for the group in the are in strongest demand, but alfourth quarter slumped to 4.33 per most all products show improvecent from 7.02 per cent in the corresponding 1961 period, largely More and more companies are because most companies chose to show the effects of the depreciation reform in the last quarter. Children's choir at 3:45 p.m. Tues-Sales of the 18 companies during

day. Senior Luther League choir the period were off 8.6 per cent, rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. while profits plunged 43.6 per Bethel Women's monthly meeting cent. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Diorite de-

votional service at 7:30 p.m. Wed- Slight Gain Expected nesday. Finnish devotional serv-

Steel production this week will ice at 7 p.m. Thursday. Confirmabe slightly higher than the 1.9 tion classes at 9 a.m. Saturday. million ingot tons that Steel esti-

mates the industry poured last Bethany Lutheran - Junior confirmation class at 4 today. week. Operations have increased choir at 8:15. Confirmation class Board of trustees at 6:30 tonight. to 62 per cent of unofficial capaci-Senior confirmation class at 4:15 ty.

p.m. Wednesday. Bethany choir Scrap prices turned up last week. Steel's composite on No. 1 rehearsal at 7 p.m. Wednesday, neavy melting jumped \$1.33 a ton Grace Episcopal - Vestry meet- to \$28.33, highest since May, 1962.

ing in the rectory at 7:30 tonight. Group 2 at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

books for April and later.

ments

ond session of the mission study Salvation Army-Ladies' Home most important river in European class, "On Asia's Rim," at 9:30 League at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Russia and longest in Europe, ac-Midweek prayer service at 7:30 cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-Naomi Circle at 2 p.m. Wednesp.m. Thursday. tannica



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Ishpeming Merchants Offer 'Honest Abe' Values Event

ISHPEMING - For "Honest sible by encouraging a good per-A"e" values, the place to shop is centage of Ishpeming businessmen in Ishpeming, where merchants have gone all-out in making it pos-sible for shoppers to purchase a will develop into a much larger wide range of merchandise at bar- will develop into a much larger gain prices.

The Retail Division of the Ish-Using the theme of "Honest Abe" peming Chamber of Commerce, values, the store owners will with a committee composed of feature items on sale for \$5 and Philip Stein, chairman, and Wil- also one cent sales, as Lincoln's liam McLaughlin and Wes Morton. picture is on the five dollar bill have made tomorrow's event pos- and the penny.

High School Youths Conduct Service At Bethany Lutheran **Miss** Ollila

ISHPEMING - Thirty high work and told of some of the acschool youths conducted the serv- tivities supported by such offer- In Race For ice at the Bethany Lutheran ings.

Church yesterday morning as part of the observance of Youth Sunday host Marquette County Lutheran in the Lutheran Church in Ameri- youths at a "Snow Day" on March

son and Gregory Pontti.

Before the youth choir sang chen Strand thanked the congregation for its support of youth

Cirl, 19, Hit

By Car, Taken

"SHPEMING - A young woman

was injured Saturday afternoon

when she was struck by a car on

Miss Diane F. Delongchamp, 19,

The driver of the vehicle, James

of 755 N. First St., was admitted

to Bell Memorial Hospital, where

K. Trewnick, 760 Duncan St., who was traveling south on Third be-

hind other vehicles, said that he couldn't see Miss Delongchamp

In an accident yesterday, Alan I. Moge of Cleveland, Ohio, was

ticketed for failure to stop in an assured clear distance ahead after

striking a vehicle driven by Miss Ellen E. Koski, 195 Gold St., Ish-

she is under observation.

step in front of his vehicle.

To Hospital

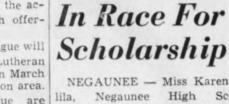
Third St.

peming

The Bethany Luther League will 3 at the Al Quaal Recreation area.

Officers of the league are lila, Negaunee High School At the altar as liturgists were Officers of the league are lila, Negaunee High School Paul Nadeau, Scott Holmgren and Gregory Pontti, president; Steven senior, has been selected to com-Steven Ruchomaki, and in the pul- Ruchomaki, vice president; Pat- pete for a special \$6,000 scholarpit, preaching the youth message, ricia Jensen, secretary; John ship at Michigan State University,

Mr. and Mrs. John Pontti are arship award, the scholarship is "Lead On, O King Eternal," Gret- advisors for the Luther League. one of 10 that will be granted on



NEGAUNEE - Miss Karen Ol-

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Small Woodland Management Class

At 7:30 Tuesday

MUNISING - The Alger County small woodland management special tour of the campus and course will be continued with additional sessions to be held Tuesday

Miss Ollila is the daughter of at 7:30 p.m. at the Upper Penin-Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ollila, 303 sula Experiment Station in Chatgaunee High, she is a member of Roy E. Skog, MSU forester, will the yearbook staff and a varsity provide instruction on manage-

ment practices, stand reproduction Lutheran Church, where she teach- methods, cutting methods, shelter wood, seed tree, selective cutting

will give examples of good woodmarketing and retailing at the land management for this area. ness meeting.

The course will continue for two

The course is made possible through the auspices of the Alger County Cooperation Extension Service. Anyone interested in good woodland management, which pro-

vides highest returns for investwelcome

and intermediate cutting. He also p. m. Tuesday. A social hour will follow a busi-

Hostesses are Mrs. Irene Beau- champ.

additional meetings on Feb. 19 and Town Talent Show In Gwinn Nets \$55 For 'March' Fund

> GWINN - Seldon W. Von der Von der Hoff, Mike McMaster, Hoff announced today that \$55.05 Sandy Trottier, Louis Oien, Lorhad been netted from the benefit raine Kangas, Vicki Oien, Linda Town Talent Show sponsored by Orillion, Sandy Reed, the Pace the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Makers and the Negrinelli quarheld in the Gilbert Elementary tet. Prizes were awarded to Louis School last Thursday.

Ballet, songs, skits and instru- Oien, who played a trumpet solo, CHAMPION - The Champion mental numbers were given by Betty Negrinelli and Sally Von American Legion Auxiliary will Tina Dixon, Barbara LaChance, der Hoff for their skit and Tina meet at the clubrooms at 7:30 Sande Ritzke, Mona Martin, Nona Dixon for her ballet dance. Petersen, Betty Negrinelli, Sally

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is another name for

pied and Mrs. Gertrude Delongthe Mormon Church.

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ment in trees, time and effort, is Legion Auxiliary

Meeting Tuesday



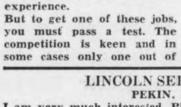
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per Peninsula.

Pictured above is the Negaunee Male Chorus, which | Martha Warner (accompanist), Roy Davey, Raymond | Fredrickson and William Wangberg (chorus president); will appear in "Koral Kapers," to be presented next Sun- Hocking, Lloyd Borlace and Charles Pryor; second row- third row-Michael DeBroux, Eldred Hooper, Donald day, Feb. 16, in the Ishpeming High School auditorium. Joseph Reidy, Joseph Sharland, Thomas Sharland Sr., Gagnon, Robert Sylvester, Paul Villberg, Albert Quaal, Members are (left to right): Front row-Arne Huhtala, Michael Sharland, Charles Phare (director), Thomas Robert Waters Sr., W. L. Rath and John Kosonen. Other Clifford Warner, Sidney Phare Sr., Joseph Phillips, Mrs. Sharland Jr., Patrick Sharland, Vernon Larson, Raymond members are Wilfred Lenten and Robert Carlyon.

Baraga Plan Unit Asks 6-Month **Extension To Prepare Program**

L'ANSE - The recently reor-1 Kekko emphasized that ASC other industry to the area. Even ganized Baraga County Planning funds are available for develop- though a port would be designated Commission has petitioned Area ment of such projects. Consider- "Baraga" or "L'Anse" it could be Redevelopment Act officials for a able development already has been expanded to include docking facilisix-month extension from the ori- undertaken along these lines in the ties in several locations, including ginal February due date in which Baraga County area, and a sizable L'Anse, Baraga, Pequaming or any to complete a revised and more increase can be expected during nearby industrial site. complete overall economic devel- the next decade.

opment program for the county. A Short-Range Projects Cited favorable reply is expected soon. At this month's meeting, the to think not only in terms of long-ommission agreed to seek the commission but also the shortcommission agreed to seek the range programs, but also the shortassistance of the Baraga Soil Con-servation District in mapping, in-ventorying and developing a co-ordinated plan for use of the vari-ordinated plan for use of the vari-ous township and village parks ous township and village parks begin later this month at the Ford Wonder Bar Loses throughout the county. Acting on the recommendation of an ARA the recommendation of an ARA field reresentative, Thomas Angeli consideration the Celotex Corp recommend to the county and township boards that all the parks when making up the forest land, Grip On Top Spot be placed under the direction of

the Soil Conservation Service. Parks Program Possible

"A good Soil Conservation Serv- Road Commission, the State Highice study and inventory of all way Department, the Michigan De- Thursday night, held onto the top your parks could turn up some partment of Conservation, the vil- spot with a 19-hole edge over the valuable information, which could lages of L'Anse and Baraga and Royal Bar.

Bourdo emphasized that the subcommittee on industries should give a lot of thought to a possible Angeli advised the commission

when making up the final OEDP. ISHPEMING - The Wonder

To date, reports outlining the Bar, although defeated by the current status and future develop-Veterans of Foreign Wars in the ment plans for the Baraga County Ishpeming Cribbage League

perhaps be developed into a pro- the Commercial Fishing Industry Royal outpegged Woody's Bar gram which would qualify for ac-celerated public works assistance," by the commission. A county zon-perial downed Casino, Venice Angeli said. "This would be a good ing study made in the 1940's has won over Miracle Lounge, Rainscientific approach to park man- been dusted off and it is expected bow Bar beat Congress and the agement and would eliminate the that this information will be up- cellar-dwelling Roosevelt Bar depresent lack of coordination be- dated for use by the commission. feated Moose Club. Frank Valenti and Jim Marra

Bar, Venice, Miracle Lounge, School.

Moose Club, Paradise Bar, Other officers elected were Woody's Bar, Imperial Bar, VFW Mary Foster, vice president; Peggy Rainbow Bar, Casino Bar, Con-gress Bar, American Cafe, Roose-Hendrickson, secretary, Ann Der langelo, treasurer, and Rosemarie Niemi, Juliet Low girl. velt Bar.

Troop 94 is under the leadership Schedule for Feb. 14: Roosevelt of Mrs. Rita Jonas and Mrs. Nancy Bar at Congress, Moose Club at Hendrickson, with regular meet Royal, Woody's Bar at Wonder ings being held in the North Lake Bar, Rainbow Bar at Paradise, School,

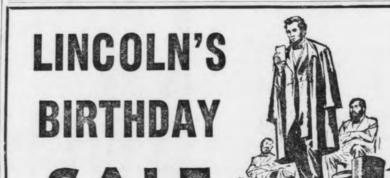
American Cafe at Imperial, Ca-sino at Venice and Miracle Dellangelo, Mary Foster, Susan Lounge at VFW. Gelmi, Peggy Hendrickson, Roberta Jonas, Mary LaFreniere, Debbie LaFreniere, Taryn Nault, Susan Jean Schroderous Nelson, Rosemarie Niemi, Sherri Heads Reorganized Roman, Jean Schroderous, Ellen Schroderous, Trudi Ulrickson, Mary Jo Urnell and Annette War-**Brownie Troop 94** showsky.

ISHPEMING - Jean Schroder-Aristides, a 3-year-old, was the us was elected president of the reorganized Brownie Troop 94 dur- first Kentucky Derby winner, in ng a meeting in the North Lake 1875.

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Negaunee Male Chorus 15 holes. Tim Richards posted high match of 1,200. To Appear In 'Koral **Kapers' Next Saturday**

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In Crib Circuit

NEGAUNEE - Defeating the Peggers by 133 holes, the Titans

increased their lead in the Ne-

gaunce Teen-Age Cribbage League

ISHPEMING - The Negaunee | Milwaukee, Stevens Point and possibly other Wisconsin cities Male Chorus, which will appear in the "Koral Kapers" in Ishpemare expected to participate. ing Saturday, Feb. 16, is probably "The Negaunce Male Chorus is always interested in adding voices the oldest choral group in the Upof interested men, and any mem-

Organized by a group of Ne-gaunee men in 1930, it has been in one interested in joining," said a per will be happy to assist anyoperation since then. Joseph Philspokesman for the group. Although it is a Negaunee group lips is the only charter member members are from Marquette, still singing with the group. Isbpeming and surrounding town-

Under the direction of Charles Phare, with Mrs. Martha Warner as accompanist, the group has appeared in many concerts through- Titans Up Lead

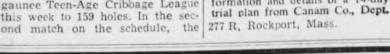
out the U. P. and Wisconsin. The chorus, a member of the Wisconsin district of the Associated Male Choruses of America, will host the district "Sing" on April 20 in Negaunee. Choruses from Appleton. Rhinelander, Two Rivers, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Crib Busters edged the Esquires by

Next week the Peggers play the Esquires and the Crib Busters

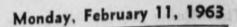
meet the Titans. Ohio River freight traffic amounts to more than 80 million ons annually.

AMAZING STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 - Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years, Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Then used CHP Ontment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales dis-appeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years, Thanks for your marvelous prod-ucts." This much abbreviated re-port fells of a user's uncore with port tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full in-formation and details of a 14-day







tween various park owners. The Eleven committees will be SCS can render valuable land-use named shortly to consider the pegged 1,219 for the Royal Bar management planning aid."

The commission also voted to specific areas. These include (1) ask the Baraga County Soil Con- recreation and tourism, (2) manservation District to act quickly power, (3) mineral resources, (4) on any requests for such assistance forest resources, (5) public works, from the county or township (6) utilities, (7) transportation, boards. (8) agriculture, (9) industry (all

A letter to the commission from types), (10) agency plans (i.e. Fred Kekko, SCS conservation highway department, conservation aide, urged that plans for private department, etc.), (11) laws and property and future soil conserva- ordinances, (12) zoning (rural and tion programs be included in the urban), and (13) special projects final OEDP. He noted that in years (odds and ends). to come the need for private lands Lake Port For Industry for recreational use will increase substantially, and added that this sion chairman, noted that although recreational use can add to farm there would be no immediate adand forest income.

Seven Areas For Development

He cited seven areas for future fied port here might well attract development, including (1) vacation farms, which would cater to families or children; (2) hunting preserves (flooding marches and providing food and habitat for wild fowl or the use of pen-raised game); (3) selling recreation land or right to such land, which could include creation of an artificia lake and the sale of shoreline lots (4) hunting areas, where severa owners could cooperate to provid good habitat for fee hunting and perhaps facilities for lodging and meals could increase the revenue; (5) fishing waters, including creation of lakes or ponds stocked with fish for fee fishing; (6) pic nicking and sports areas, where picnicking, boating and swimming facilities are available, and (7) camping, scenic and nature recreation areas to be used on a fee basis.

Farm Bureau **First In State To Reach Goal**

The Marquette-Alger County arm Bureau was the first in the tate to reach its membership goal, according to Lawrence Ewing, roll call manager.

Hugo Kivi, district representative, confirmed the achievement with the state office in Lansing after letting it know that the Marquette-Alger County Farm Bureau had reached 102.08 per cent of its goal in January.

The Marquette-Alger County Farm Bureau also had the highest per cent (108) of its goal for 1962. For this achievement, the Marguette-Alger unit was honored at the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting in Lansing in November. Edward Anderson, the twocounty group president, announced that a victory party will be held in honor of this achievement. The date will be announced later.

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county problems in each of 13 to gain theater tickets. Standings: Wonder Bar, Royal



Dr. Eric A. Bourdo, commisvantage to our present local industries, development of a certi-

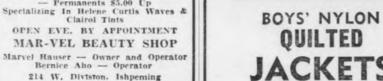
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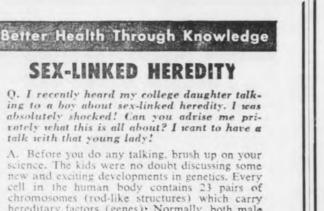
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hereditary factors (genes): Normally, both male and female have 22 pairs of autosomes plus one pair of "sex" chromosomes consisting of two X thromosomes in the female . . . one X and one Y in the male. Sex-linked heredity usually implies that the trait is due to a gene carried by an X ("sex") chromosome. Clear? If not, perhaps you should have a talk with your daughter . . . but you do the listening!

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

O. I have two brothers who are victims of muscular dystrophy. Can the disease be in-herited? If so, would my children be afflicted even though I show no signs of the disease?

A. Muscular dystrophy has been defined as genetically determined primary degenerative myopathy. In other words, an inherited dis-order of the muscles. There are several varieties of the disease. One, the Duchenne type, occurs almost exclusively in young boys and is inherited as a sex-linked recessive character. Efforts are now being made to identify female carriers of the inheritable factor responsible for most cases of the Duchenne type. If an accurate test can be developed it would then be possible to predict which female relatives of patients with this type of muscular dystrophy would pass on the disease to their sons.

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The Ladies' Guild of the First

Gwinn

leveloped plans for reorganiza- Modern dump trucks, chain sonnel should remember that all on of the Michigan National saws, carpenter and other engineer service, both active and in the re-Guard to meet the new type or- tool sets, pneumatic and electrical serve, will count for them when ranization as established by the tool sets, and all types of maintenance and repair facilities are now Department of the Army.

The new organization, stream- available to the engineers. ned to facilitate modern warfare On reviewing the new engineer echniques, will allow a total of 88 organization, Lt. Col. Austin E. Lindberg, battalion commander of mpany-sized units to the state. the 107th Engineer Battalion, said:

In planning for the reorganization of Upper Peninsula units, the past history, size of the community and present type of unit was taken into account. It was noted that the Michigan Engineers have been organized in the Upper Peninsula for many years, with its unit history tied to the Calumet Light Guard since 1881. It therefore was unanimously decided by the planning board to List Needed Skills tetain the Michigan Engineers in Among the skills needed in the

he Peninsula. With the establishment of the ment operators, construction spe-

for engineer services will be in- men and construction maintenance pital, Ishpeming, following an illrreased, as will the strength of men ach U. P. engineer unit.

Special Bridge Company

More emphasis is being placed ministrative personnel, cooks, supon the ability of the infantry to ply men, radio and telephone permove quickly and with the support of its own engineer units. With his in mind, the Department of

the Army has included a special bridge company in the allotment of engineer units as well as much additional engineer construction equipment

Formerly authorized one bull ozer, each unit will now have vo and a tank with bulldozer

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee

meeting Saturday in Negaunce. The Edna Bacon Circle of the Clarence Flynn, employed in Mitchell Methodist Church will his family here. nome of Mrs. Garfield Rice, 465 The Early Homemakers 4-H Peninsula St.

The Alta Griffin Circle of the home of Mrs. Esther Cauchon. Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 uesday night in the home of Mrs. Lutheran Church will meet at 8 home this afternoon. Edgar Curtis, 130 E. Case St.

tonight in the church parlors. The Myrtle Smith Circle of the There will be a regular business Methodist Church will meet at session and lunch will be served :30 p. m. Tuesday in the home by Mrs. Nels Mattson and Mrs. Mrs. R. K. Richards, 205 E. Victor Niemi.

personnel new to the military service.

With reorganization of the units f the National Guard and the increased strength of the engineer units, an excellent opportunity presents itself for men with prior military service to join the Guard and retain the rank earned while they were in active service.

National Guard promotions ap-Lindberg said. Prior service per-

they join the Guard. All young men with prior service and those without military

service are urged to contact their local National Guard unit and find out opportunities available to them

The new type of engineer units will develop more skills which will Hugo Carlson, equire specialists and more chool-trained men. We have been issured that ample schooling will **Retired Mine** be available for our men and this hould improve their chances for better civilian employment with Worker, Dies the training in operation and maintenance of this modern engineer

MICHIGAMME - Hugo Carlengineer units are heavy equipson, 64, a former employee of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. and streamlined, fast-moving cialists, to include carpenters, Calumet & Hecla Co., died Saturype of infantry division, the need demolition men, riggers, bridge day night in Bell Memorial Hosness of more than a year.

Officers at the armory said there Mr. Carlson was born May 13. always will be need for more ad- 1898, in Michigamme, attended school here and then moved to Calumet, living there for 34 years before moving to Ishpeming last Lindberg said a man could

He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Donald of Madison Heights, become trained either through practical work with his local Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Leo National Guard unit or at an (June) LaBeau of North Lake, Mrs. Clem (Violet) Versallie of Lake Linden and Mrs. Hal (Pearl) active Army service school. He can remain at home while doing his total military obligation after completing the Norris of Waukesha, Wis.; a stepsix months' basic and individson, Leonard Carlson of Ahmeek;

ANN ARBOR (AP)-A pill that a stepdaughter, Mrs. Lawrence will help you learn more easily? Shirley) Johnson of Madison Although remote, it someday be one step closer to cracking the Heights, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. John (Helga) Johnson of Milwau-Michigan researcher said today. Problem of the chemistry of mem-ory-perhaps a giant step at James V. McConnell, associate kee. Mrs. Gust (Hilma) Johnson of Calumet, Mrs. Alphonse (Ju- professor of psychology, is probing dith) Vadnais of Michigamme and deeper each day into the myster-Mrs. Archie (Hilder) LaForest of ies of how memory is stored and Ishpeming; five brothers, Conrad transferred in flatworms-believed of Racine, Wis., Oscar of Kenosha, to be the lowest organism with a Wis. Axel of Laurium, Titus of human-type brain.

Some Day Pill

May Aid You

In Learning

Trenary MYF at a district cabinet Michigamme and Sigred of Ann The results of the work of the Arbor; 18 grandchildren and three U-M planaria (flatworm) research great-grandchildren. group are well-known:

Services will be held tomorrow McConnell and his associates meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Zanesville, Ohio, has been visiting at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral have found that the worms can be Home. The Rev. Eric Hammar conditioned to expect a shock will officiate and burial will be whenever they see a red light; if Club will meet at 7 tonight in the made in Lakeview Cemetery, the worm is cut in half, each half Pallbearers will be four grandsons grows into a new worm, each reand Roy Winnen and Roy Burgess. membering what the red light Friends may call at the funeral means

Most Important

Most important of all, so far, is hostess will be Mrs. Jack Bran- the fact that when cut up "eduscom. cated" worms are fed to their cannabalistic brothers who have Baraga ot been trained, the latter learn St. Rita's Circle will meet in the The Churchmen of the Zion easily than others with a different Lutheran Church will meet at 8 diet. same process much more home of Mrs. Erwin Harris at 8 Wednesday night in the church The research has provided parlors. Alfred Schultz will be weighty evidence that learning causes some chemical change in Herrala and Mrs. Eino Talo. The Marion Shaw Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday (probably ribonucleic acid, which The ALCW of the Zion Lutheran volving a biochemical component Service will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Everett lors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arvid and is called RNA) in cells old a business meeting at 7:30 Erickson. Mrs. Jim Lee will lead Engman and Mrs. Alfred Schultz. throughout the worm's body, Me

Two Schools Honor Dr. Van Riper



Michigamme and Republic High Schools paid | Republic side for the second half, is shown retribute to Dr. Paul Van Riper, Champion physician, ceiving a plaque from Walter B. McClintock (right), last Friday night for his many years of service to superintendent of Republic schools, during a halfthe athletic departments of those schools. Dr. Van time ceremony. Santo Formolo, who is superinten-Riper, who sat on the Michigamme side of the gym dent of schools in Michigamme, is at the left .-for the first half of the game, then moved to the (Mining Journal photo).

Connell said, adding:

that.

also is mediated via biolochemical changes, and if these changes

Differences "Several of us are attempting are specific to the habits learnto extract RNA and biochemicals ed, we might eventually discover from conditioned worms to inject a substance (probably RNA) into untrained worms. If we can show, for example, that only RNA causes the memory transfer, we can surely hope to determine the or human bodies."

subtle differences between 'train-C. W. Magnuson ed' and 'untrained' RNA. "If this could be done, we would

Dies In Hibbing

ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemin Sr. were called to Hib-Speculating on future develop-ments, he said: bing, Minn., because of the death of Mr. Lemin's brother-in-law, C. "If memory in higher organisms W. Magnuson.

L'Anse State **Police** Arrest 36 In Month

officer.

The troopers worked a total of 2,109 hours in 209 man-days, av- Post Office Seeks eraging over 10 hours per day. Of this total, they spent 825 hours on traffic patrol, 11 on other traffic work and 207 hours on investigation of various complaints. In

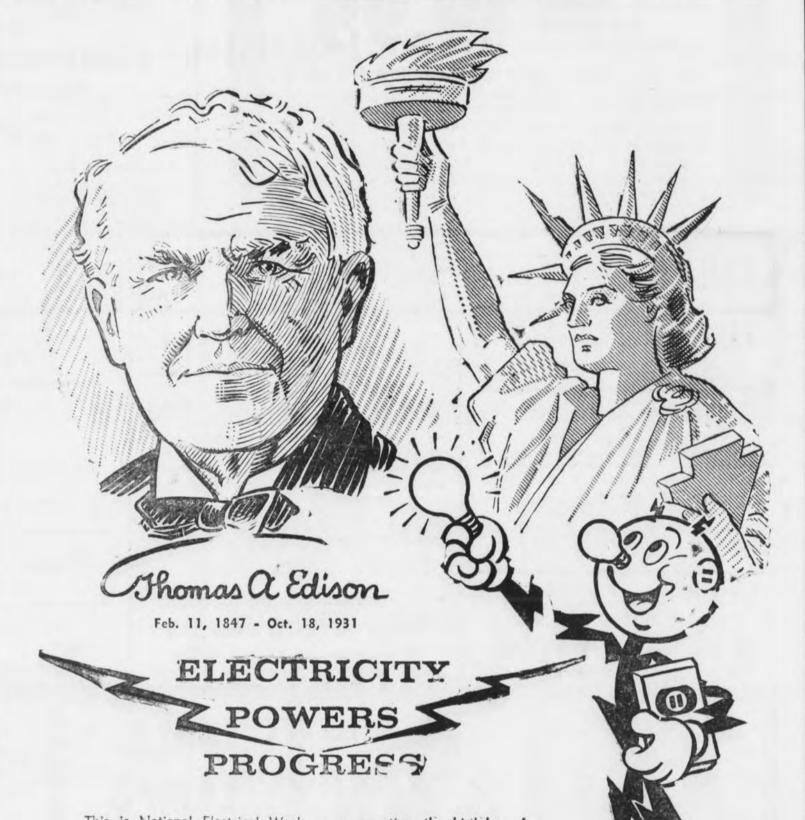
hours to administration and super- bids will be accepted at the Munivision, 18 hours to training activi- sing Post Office until Feb. 19, at ties, 216 hours to night duty as- 2 p. m., for a supply of fuel oil. signments, 118 hours to fatigue Bids forms on requirements and work, and the remaining 24 hours specifications may be procured at were spent on miscellaneous du- the post office.



Bids On Fuel Oil

MUNISING - Edward S. Genry, addition, officers devoted 689 postmaster, announced today that





Monday, February 11, 1963

The Mary Circle of the Imnanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight. 7 Wednesday night. A film series on "The Life of Christ" will e presented. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fannie Manty, Mrs. Warner

onight in St. Paul's School. Chair- the devotions and the assisting nan and co-chairman will be Alice Gaviglio and Minnie Foisie, as sisted by Lucy Annear, Albertine Oberto and Jennie Melka.

The Sarah Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Frank Bessalo, 216 Tobin St.

The Bible class of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will meet at 7 uesday night, with Mrs. Leonard Anderson and Mrs. Turri Lindtrom as hostesses.

The Women's Circle of the postolic Lutheran Church will neet in the home of Mrs. Erkki ukkari, 605 Maas St., at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Religious services, with the Rev Reuben Kauppila in charge, will conducted in the Apostolic utheran Church at 7:30 Thurslay night.

Ishpeming

The Past Matrons Club. Order Eastern Star, will meet at 1 m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Celia Wahlman for a luncheon gathering. Mrs. Olive Williams is ne co-hostess.

The Past Chiefs Club will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pythian Iall. Mrs. Leslie Lehmann will be the hostess.

Homemakers Group 1 will hold potluck supper at 6:30 tonight the Al Quaal Recreation Area lubhouse, followed by a regular business meeting. Each member is eminded to bring her table serv-

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Republic

Il truck owners who want their chicles weighed can have it done n Republic between 9:30 and 11:30 m. or from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Trenary

Bethany Birk represented the

Eactory More Quiet Than Inside Of Plane?

NEW YORK (AP) - According Steelways, publication of American Iron and Steel Institute, an industrial plant can be more quiet than the interior of an airplae. Engineers have developed an in dustrial steel curtain wall with inde surface perforated to act as a lotter. The room sound level is said

to be just about the same as that ide a glider



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TODAY, because of Edison, the magic of electricity is at work in countless ways that contribute to the strength and prosperity of our nation ... to the convenience and comfort of everyday living.

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MRS. OIVA W. HAKALA Mrs. Hakala **Attends 2-Day Heart Confab**

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Oiva W. Hakala, 204 Cyr St., Negaunee, for 15 weeks. Most students will represented the Marquette County reside at the Ford Center. Heart Mnit of the Michigan Heart Association at a two-day state der the administrative supervision Heart Days conference held Fri- of Tech's Institute of Extension day and Saturday in Detroit.

Highlight of the gathering was director, in charge. Instructional a talk by Dr. Paul Dudley White, supervision will be provided by cardiologist and heart consultant Tech's Forst Products Research to former President Eisenhower, at Division. Dr. Hereford Garland, two panel forums. He also gave director of Forest Products Rethe keynote address at a session on search, has announced that Leland "Heart Disease and the Law," a Hooker, associate professor of fordiscussion by experts on problems est products research, will superrelating to workmen's compensa- vise the program and a full-time tion law and heart disease.

The two-day programs were conduct the classes. sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United involving a thorough knowledge of Fund agency. They were held to official lumber grading rules and mark the start of observance of their application. In the lumber in-Heart Month, during which the dustry a graders' position can be association will stress the need to critical, since inaccurate grading control and retard.cardiovascular diseases, blamed for more deaths in Michigan (35,568 or 54 per cent) than all other diseases combined last year.

Dr. Muir Clapper, president of the Michigan Heart Association, declared the February campaign Complaints has three aims - to educate people how to live to best avoid heart and circulatory diseases, public In Forsyth service and research.

Rev. Hale At Conference **On Missions**

Tech Lumber Grading Course To Be Conducted At Alberta

HOUGHTON - A 15-week course buyers. In lumber grading has been ap- MESC To Recruit Trainees

proved for Michigan Tech under Trainees for the course will be the Manpower Development Train- recruited and screened by the ing Act of 1962, according to Dr. J. State Employment Security Com-R. Van Pelt, Michigan Tech presi- mission, which also will assist in dent, and Al Gazvoda of Calumet, placing graduates of the course. Upper Peninsula field supervisor A recent survey, Gazvoda said, infor the Michigan Employment Se- dicated at least 34 openings for curity Commission. lumber graders now exist in the The lumber grading program,

Upper Peninsula. nvolving an expenditure of ap-All trainces will be proximately \$39,000 for supplies, from the Upper Peninsula Gazvoda equipment, instructional services said, and for many it will provide and student allowances, is the sec- an opportunity for job upgrading ond MDTA course approved for within the lumber industry. Tech in recent weeks. A surveying Upon completion of the course.

course for civil engineer aides was graduates will receive a certificate approved in December and classes of proficiency in the inspection of started Jan. 21, with 24 students hardwoods. They will not possess enrolled. Both courses are the first the working speed of practicing inof their types in the nation, spectors, but the course will teach Gazvoda said. them the basic fundamentals of

To Be Conducted At Alberta lumber grading, and proficiency can be gained with practical ex-The lumber grading program is scheduled to start in mid-February at Tech's Ford Forestry Center in

The program will include an in Alberta, utilizing classroom, tensive course in hardwood grad-ing, as well as the fundamentals of At University laboratory, dormitory and dining hall facilities there. Enrollment softwood grading and log grading. will be limited to 25 men, who will Robert C. Lugar of Phelps, Wis ..

attend classes 40 hours per week a graduate of the National Hardwood Lumber Association lumber inspection school in Memphis. The course will be conducted un-Tenn., will conduct the hardwood instruction.

In addition to frequent labora-Services with G. Ralph Noble, tory exercises in the application of standard grading rules, as well as oral and written exams, students search engineer in the University will be given an opportunity for "in-service" training. They will work with company inspectors at nearby cooperating mills and lum- daughter, Kerry Ann. 3.

ber yards Weekly Allowance

Dog Pack

community

Throughout the training period. instructor will be employed to students will receive a weekly vice president of Sigma Alpha training allowance up to \$36 per The grading of lumber is a skill week for heads of households. In ternity.

addition, they will be allotted a \$5 per day living allowance. The MDTA is a program admincan result in substantial financial losses to lumber mills or lumber

It is designed to combat unemistered jointly by the U.S. Depart- ployment on a national scale by ment of Labor and the Depart- making training courses available ment of Health, Education and into trades in which there are Welfare on the national level, and existing shortages of trained perby the Employment Security Com- sonnel. On a national basis, its mission and the Division of Voca- long-range goal is to train 300,000 tional Education, Department of persons during the next three Public Instruction, at the state years.

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level

Mrs. Miller

Gets Degree

Television - - Radio GWINN - The Forsyth Township Board has been receiving Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different many complaints of dog packs again forming in the township. channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -Complainants say owners of female dogs have not been observ-Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2. ing the law and are permitting the dogs to run at large. This not TELEVISION PROGRAMS only is a violation of the law, but is a danger to the children of the

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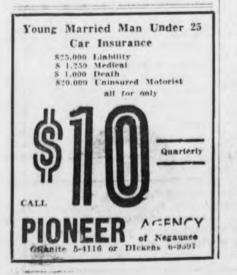
REV. ELDON W. HALE

GWINN - The Rev. Eldon W. Hale, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Gwinn. flew to Culfport, Miss, Sunday night to attend a week-long conference on associational missions, sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. All associational, city and area

missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention are expected to attend. The program will consist of study groups working on problems pertinent to the development and work on the associational level, together with speakers including such well-known personalities as Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board : Dr. Arthur Rutledge, director, of missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Dr. C. C. Warren, who heads up the 30,000 Movement of the Baptist Jubilee Advance, commemorating 150 years of organized Baptist work in North America.

The Rev. Mr. Hale, serves the Home Mission Board as missionary to the Southern Baptist churches of the Upper Peninsula, in addition to his duties as pastor of the church at Gwinn.

During the Spanish-American War, the USS Oregon made a historic voyage around Cape Horn, racing 17,000 miles in 68 days.



The dog warden has not been picking up dogs because of lack TONIGHT of whiterized quarters at the 6:30- 6-Flintstones pound to keep stray dogs during 5-Early Show, Cont. the cold weather. As soon as 11-Annie Oakley weather permits, however, an all-7:00- 6-Rifleman out drive again will be made to 5-Newslens get rid of nuisance dogs. 11-ABC News Dog owners are asked to coop-7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley erate and keept heir animals un-7:30- 6-To Tell The Truth der control to protect children. 5-Monday Night at the Movies Fourth Quarterly "The Bravados" 11-The Dakotas **Conference** Meet 8:00- 6-I've Got A Secret 8:30- 6-Lucille Ball Show 11-Rifleman Wednesday Night 9:00- 6-Danny Thomas CHAMPION - The fourth quar 11-Stoney Burke terly conference of the Champion 9:30- 6-Andy Griffith Methodist Church will be held at 5-Eisenhower on Lincoln 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Dr. Ivan O. 10:00- 6-Ben Casey Gonser, district superintendent. 5-Brinkley's Journal will be in charge. 11-Ben Casev All officers and members of the 10:30- 5-Chet Huntley Reporting Republic and Michigamme Metho- 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather, dist Churches, as well as officers 5-Newslens and members of the Champion 11 -- News, Sports, Weather Church, are urged to attend. 11:30- 5-Tonight Show 6-Superior Showcase 'Mother Was A You Can Freshman' 11-Checkmate **Help Keep** TUESDAY Communism 8:00- 5-Today 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar **Off Balance** 11-Jack LaLanne 5-Say When ::. Yes, you! Get into the 10:30-11-Crusader Rabbit 6-I Love Lucy fight as thousands of American 5-Play Your Hunch citizens already have. 11:00- 6-The McCoys Where? At Communism's 11-Romper Room weak spot-Eastern Europe. That's where the push is. That's where 80,000,000 people still resist Red domination. And that's where many MONDAY EVENING Russian divisions are tied

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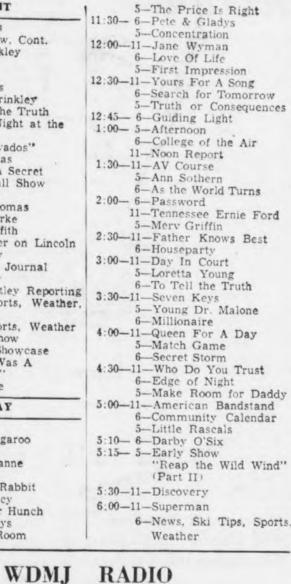
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10:00-Dick Clark 10:05-Bill Owens Sports ported by private contribu-10:10-Easy Listening tions. It is pushing hard, keep-10:25-Weather ing Communism off balance. 10:30-Guard Show It needs your help to push harder still. Give now -- what-10:55-Late News ever you can. Send your contributions to . . .

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4 Youngsters Sweep Alpine Classes: Key Week Ahead In U.P. Races Marquette, U. P. Skiers Pace Jr. Regionals

Snow and wind helped hamper | Hancock didn't win the slalom in | the last day of the Central U.S. Class I, but had the fastest femi-Ski Association Junior Alpine re- nine run on her first of two trips gionals, at Cliffs Ridge over the at 63.5 seconds. Her 42.6 in the weekend, but didn't deter some giant slalom was also tops, as was excellent performances. her 36.7 downhill time.

The local division of the local division of

The meet, which also served to qualify racers for advancement to giant slalom and downhill titles. an area meet in Minnesota, found Schwartz did likewise in Class II. boys' events pretty well domi- and Jonathan Carlisle, also of sota meet. nated by one skier in each class, while the girls split up the honors a little better

In all 50 skiers - 35 from the Upper Peninsula and 17 from Marquette, qualified.

Grez Schwartz, the Class II fly- a tenth of a second in the downer, from the Sault Aces, was the fastest of the boys. His 512 and Miss Foley took giant slalom in 51.5 slalom runs were the two Girls' Class I, but Ann Dougeveto peedlest of the meet, and his 38- of Iron Mountain beat her by 1.8 econd run down the giant slalom seconds in the second slalom run course was also outstanding for to take that title

the meet. Jim Hoeschler, the classy La-Crosse (Wis.) Class I racer, topped Greg by six-tenths of a second with his 32-4 downhill time.

Among the girls, Peggy Foley of sialom

Susan Fletcher of Marquette swept the Class III top spots. Beatrice Yewer of Milwaukee led the Class IV girls in slalom and giant slalom, while Sandy

uedtke took the downhill and Natalie Brebner of Marquette Hoeschler swept Class I slalom, turned in two seconds and a third. All three qualified for the Minne-Sault, swept in Class III. Mike Skiers from sub-regionals held Porcarelli of Lake Shore club took at Wausau and Iron Mountain took lalom and giant slalom titles in part in the meet, with entrants in-Class IV, while Ed Rosiek of Wahluding boys and girls from all bi (Wakefield - Ashland - Hurley-

Bessemer-Ironwood) edged him by gan plus two Iowan Class I girl qualifiers included Donna Wilkins and

> quette. Donna had a second and a third in the meet, missing out on another second by .2 of a second. Allys scored a fourth and two fifths.

Fenny Chisholm and Nancy Fletcher of Marquette were first in Class II downhill and giant slalom, respectively. Joanne Johnson took the Class II | and downhill by three-tenths and | Mountain. Wis., and Andy Davis five-tenths of a second, respec-

tively. Wendy Selin of Marquette qualified in Class III when she placed second in the giant slalom, trailing teammate Susan Fletcher by 1.1 seconds. Cheryl Katzka of Francis Creek, Wis., and Nancy Moran of the Soo area also quali-

fied Class IV boys qualifying included Russell Perlich of Marquette, along with the two victors over Wisconsin and Upper Michimentioned earlier. Ross Read of Milwaukee, Kim Derenne of Sturgeone Bay, Wis., and Kurt Albrecht of Rhinelander, Wis. "Rus-Allys VanLandegend of Marty" placed second in the slalom-10.3 seconds ahead of Read, and

tied for third in downhill. In addition to the three first-

placers in Girls' Class II, Nancy Biersach of Milwaukee qualified. Nancy was fourth in slalom and

of Rhinelander. Marquette furnished four skiers in Boys' Class II: Tim

Acocks, who took a second and a third. Hank Bothwell, who was third in the slalom, Fred Bolitho and Dennis Burkman. Also listed: Larry Brown of Iron Mountain, who had a second

and a third, Tim Stearns of Sturvictor Greg Schwartz.

In Class I. Dougal Chisholm (third in slalom), Ben Bennett. Mike Russell and David Clark qualified from Marquette.

Along with Hoeschler, Larry Bill Bolitho of Marquette qualified in Class III, taking a third in Detjens and Larry Funk from the slalom. Other qualifiers, in Wausau, Bob Bender of Wateraddition to Carlisle, were John loo, Dave Johnson of Ironwood, Rupp of Sturgeon Bay. Loren Dix- Greg Bastian of Iron Mountain. on of Gogebic County, Richard Dix and Bruce Siskonen of the Wahbi missed firsts in the giant slalom of Milwaukee, Bob Stevens of Rib group, also qualified.

Almost any way you look at !!. this is the season's biggest week in Upper Peninsula High School

basketball Three teams - Niagara, Wis. Ironwood and Ontonagon - can become conference champions. Three others - Escanaba, Brimley and Hermansville - have opportunity to clinch a share of their league crowns. And the two geon Bay, Lynn Hiatt. Steve Kush- small-school quintets which fought ner and Larry Lundholm, all of for the U.P. Class D title last Pine Mountain, and Paul Carlson March - both again regarded as Fewless 9 of the Wahbi club, in addition to of "major caliber" - collide Nulty 3 again

Williamson .. 3 Undefeated Champion and Ontonagon, both with 14-0 marks, play two games. Champion, winner of 36 out of 37 games in the last two years. hosts Negaunee St. Paul Tuesday night, then goes to Brimley Friday. Coach Fred Boddy's Indians hold victories over both quintets. Northern Armstead 10

cision this time. Soine St. Paul, which forced Cham- Gharrity pion into overtime before losing Pecotte back in December, has a 10-3 rec-Cade

Lundy Brimley, after dropping a 58-47 decision at Champion in Novem-Bullock 4 Sliktas 0 ber, has been rolling unchecked. Hemr winning 12 straight games, mostly LeClair 0 by big scores. Coach Jack Brigh-Schulze 0 ton's Bays will carry a 13-1 record Schloemer 0 info the Champion game.

Champion defeated Brimley twice last year, but after each won championships in regional tournaments the Bays gained a 46-41 triumph in the Class

who pushed Balfanz with jumps Brimley, following the clash Minneapolis: Tom Peterson, Iron

have been by a total of three points, closed out its Big Eight season at Channing. A victory will give the Redskins a 12-2 record. which Alpha can only match by winning its three remaining league

One of the most important games of the week will send Negaunce to Escanaba, and the result could do much to clear up the muddled Great Lakes Conference race. If Negaunee wins, however, the championship chase to the wire will be one of the biggest ride-open affairs ever seen in the Patch, led by Don Luokkala with Peninsula. Besides Escanaba and 20 points, defeated Hotel Bar in a Negaunee, four other teams still close ball game. Trailing by 10 at can be considered in the running for the title.

Revenge Victory Northern Michigan College avenged an early season setback

Armstead, Cade

Pace Wildcats'

Saturday afternoon, when they belted Aquinas College, 97-77, in the NMC fieldhouse. Once again, Northern broke a game apart in the opening minutes

of the second half. And for the second time in less than 24 hours, Northern had five

players in double figures, led by Bob Armstead with 28 and Dave Cade, in something of a personal triumph, with 21. The 6-5 junior replaced Gary

0	2	18	Grand Rapids colleges, and, arte
0	2	8	a shakedown cruise against Cal
0	1	8	vin, came up with possibly his be-
0	4	20	offensive game. Duane Soine gav
0	3	5	him a hand on the boards.
2	3	10	Hamstrung by fouls at Gran
0	0	0	Rapids, the Wildcats went out aft
0	1	6	er their 12th victory, got it, an
0	1	2	with it took their ninth trip over
-		-	the 90-point mark this year.
2	17	77	Aquinas led briefly, at 2-0, 29
			28, and 38-37. The last came wit
FM	PF 1		2:38 left in the half, but Norther
1	0	28	took a 45-40 lead to the locker
0	3	6	room.
1	1	15	Aquinas trailed by just three
.0	0	11	
3	4	21	51-48, early in the second hal
0	2	6	but the Wildcats cut loose wit
0	2	10	12 straight points, half of them b
0	0	0	Armstead, and the issue was n
õ	0	0	longer in doubt.
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0	ö	0	and Cade saw only brief action i

Monday, February 11, 1963

0 0 the game at Grand Rapids. Not with the Wildcats when they played at Aquinas, was Marty 5 12 97 Gharrity, the 6-2 field general

The NMC press opened up an early lead, just as it did against Calvin the night before, but the Tommies were able to solve it more often, and Northern used a zone-based man-to-man much of the game.

Ray Mauer scored 20, including six free throws, for Aquinas, while Gary Fewless tallied nine field goals

Northern hit 43 per cent from NEGAUNEE - Three contrastthe field, getting off 90 shots, while ng games made up the Negaunee Aquinas connected on 32 per cent of 84 tries.

At the free throw line, there was somewhat of a contrast from the game at Grand Rapids. In December, Northern had been charged with 25 fouls, Aquinas with 10, and the Tommies picked up a 21-point bulge on free throws. This time, there were 12 called on Northern, 17 on Aquinas, and the advantage was four points In the first game of the evening,

> In each game, Northern had an eight-basket advantage from the field.

The largest lead was 22 points, reached both before and after the 'Cats cleared the bench in the closing minutes.

Graveraet Outshoots 'N' Wins Stephenson To End Central Skid In Conference Ski Title Tarquette Graveraet recorded | Eagles brought their press with

its eight victory of the season, Sat- them, and stormed their offensive urday night, downing scrappy board to get off 11 more shots than Stephenson, 69-64 before a small did the Redmen. crowd.

ing.

The Redmen got 25 points from of its shots, while Stephenson bare-Carroll Wachter, 23 more from ly topped 30, and that was the final Bruce Forstrom, to out-do little difference. Jim Dougovito, who tallied 23, and Craig Sundquist, who hit 18.

Jr. Hockey Starts Playoff **Slate Tuesday**

Marquette Junior Hockey playoffs get under way Tuesday night. slated in each division

At 4:30 tomorrow, Carpenters meet Vollwerth-Brebner; at 5 05, Standard Oil vs. Jr. Sentinels; at 5:40, Owls at Wildcats; at 6:15, Exchange Club Tigers vs. Bancroft; at 6:50, Mobil vs. Elks; at 7:25, Pepsi vs. LS&I; at 8 p. m., Lions

But Marquette hit on 45 percent

Sundquist put the Eagles in front 1:15 into the game, but For-Victors over both Negaunee and strom and Wachter tied it on free Ishpeming on their home court, the throws. Joe Turek sank a pair from the slalom, the Wildcat skiers led

baskets, one driving off a steal, for an 8-2 lead. Up to this point, Marquette had team members.

lost the ball four times on faults. Rick Nelson scored the first home basket, but the Redmen were still down, 12-8, at the quarter. Getting used to being pressed. the Redmen finally went in front

meet. with 2:15 left in the half, on Wachter's backet. 23-22. Sundquist retaliated but Forstrom regained the lead with 1:15 left, and later added a four-team round-robin two free throws. Turek hooked

just ahead of the buzzer and Marquette led. 27-26 at the half. Forstrom scored shortly after the second half tip. Then the Eagles controlled the bail for 1:30 of play. getting off four shots without scor-

who took firsts in the downhill and giant slalom, and second in the line and Harry Westrich got too Tech in the final standings by 24.5 points, 55 to 80.5. Points indicate combined standings of the various Gogebic Community College was third with 87.5 points, followed by:

Notre Dame, 105.5; Minnesota-Duluth, 134.5; Wisconsin, 136.5; days Suomi, 163, and St. Norbert's, 230. A total of 44 skiers entered the

Northern next skis at Whitecap Mountain, Hurley, Feb. 23, ther

Trout Creek Defeats

tries the NCAA at Indianhead Mountain.

Chassell Cops Mid-Pen 'B' Negaunee St. Paul

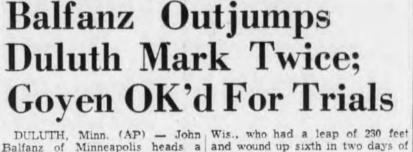
The men of Northern racked up list of 11 jumpers who have qual- competition. ified for the national Olympic Goyen Named mother skiing victory, Saturday, trials at Ishpeming, Mich., March Also qualifying were Kotlarek, Northern Michigan College added the Central Intercollegiate Ski 9-10. Among those qualifying were of 215 and 225 feet Sunday; Lar-Association alpine championship to its state laurels at Michigan three Michigan skiers. Tech's Mont Ripley slopes. Balfanz smashed the Fond du Paced by Lynn Novakowski, and dominated the Central U.S. Mountain, Mich.; Mike Hartig, does,

Ski Association trials Sunday. Balfanz soared 231 feet his first Mountain, and Joe Ryan, St. Paul. jump and 233 feet his second to Goven had jumps of 205 and 202 erase the old record of 226 feet for 202.4 points and two-day points held jointly by Gene Kotlarek, of 410.8; Wedin had jumps of 198

Duluth and Joe Nowak, Cloquet. and 198 for 199.0 points and two-Minn. Balfanz finished with 229 day points of 394.1, and Peterson points Sunday and 458 for the two had jumps of 200 and 210 for 198.0

points and two-day points of 393.9. Also surpassing the old record John St. Andre, Ishpeming, finwas Robert Keck, Oconomowoc, ished with two-day points of 390.1.

Longest Game:



Swenson,

last five seconds made the final

Trout Creek margin seven points.

Loss of Colin Jacobetti in

the fourth quarter, and Len

St. Aubin in the second over-

time hurt the Emeralds, but

Coach Al Dighera attributed

the defeat to the fact the

Saints were out-fought and

Trout Creek shot 45 per cent on

22 field goals in 49 attempts, while

the Parochials hit 33 per cent

making 22 for 66. Guizzetti took

individual scoring honors with 23

points, while Manning paced Trout

Baratono 3

St. Aubin 0 Guizzetti11

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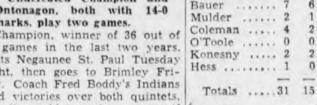
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out-hustled.

Creek with 22.

Box score:

St. 'Paul's



Aquinas

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Loop Offers

Dairy, 50-49.

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but it would surprise no one if either or both reversed the de-

Totals 39 19 Aquinas40 37-77 Negaunee City D state quarter-finals.

with Champion, will take on Engary Bergh, Eau Claire, Wis.; Lyle dine. A victory over the Eagles Westby, Wis .; Dave will assure it of at least a tie for Lac slide record on his first jump, Lundmark, Duluth; Jerry Goyen, first in the Little Seven, regardbroke that mark on his second leap Ishpeming; Robert Wedin, Iron less of what second-place Rudyard

Contrasts Hermansville, whose two losses City league tripleheader.

Barmen started to make their Ontonagon plays at Dollar Bay move and quickly shaved the mar-Friday night, then hosts Hancock gin. Fred Herman, with 20, help-

FG F

FG F FM PF Tot. Sile for the two games with the

make the NMC attack go.

eges and after

In the independent basketball circuit, Patch Location jumped into an early lead and held on to edge Hotel Bar, 60-56; Boosta's Sports Shop outscored the opposition 47-19 in the second half, to win 90-60 over Neely Lumber; Palmer-Mets scored with time running out to edge Mattson's

on Northern's side.

Club vs. Bancroft; at 8:35, Elks vs. Bunny Bread. ended its scheduled games at the on offense.

Palestra Saturday. winner undecided right to the final few games. The Carpenters took the championship in the Pee Wee A division. Standard Oil was second, Jr. Sentinels were third, and The Eagles threatened, fourth.

In the Bantam group, Mobil ended its games three points but Nyquist broke the tie at the ahead of second place Pepsi Cola charity line and Graveraet went to collect the division trophy. into a press of its own. LS&I took third place with the Elks in the fourth spot.

The Lions led the Midget-Juvenile division all the way to finish Nyquist, a driving layup by Wachthree points in front of the Elks, ter and a long pass feed to John Bunny Bread was third and Ban- Beldo That made it 66-58, and the croft fourth.

their games last Tuesday evening host Munising next Friday. with the Owls taking the championship by one game over the handily, pulling away from Steph-Exchange-Club Tigers. The third place went to the Bancroft Bears and fourth to the Wildcats.

Huskie Five Idle Until Friday Night

Harley Andrews 0 HOUGHTON - Their twelve game winning streak snapped, Michigan Tech's basketball squad is taking a well deserved rest for ten days. Next action will be in State Police '5' Northern State Conference play at Houghton against Winona State, Friday and Mankato State, Satur. Downs Bluecoats day

St Cloud State's Huskies brought Michlgan Tech's twelve game winning streak to a screeching halt on Feb. 4, winning 103-84, after heing held to a 50-50 halftime tie

Despite the loss, Michigan Tech remains in first place in Northern Troopers (you should pardon the 213-225) while Floyd Ferguson State Conference standings with a expression) flat-footed in the first had a 600 (162-205-233) in the 5-1 record. Overall, the Huskies quarter, taking a 4-1 lead in a de- Marquette LS&I league. have won 13 of 15. St. Cloud holds fensive period, but the Troopers Birds posted a 2,498 (839-846-813) down second place in the NSCC rallied for an 11-8 halftime advan- and Maintenance had a 900 team with a 6-2 record, having been tage, a 21-15 third-quarter score, game, for team honors. beaten earlier by Michigan Tech and really socked it away in the and Bemidji.

The Techmen are on the verge of tage. Feb 15, they will be shooting to each scored seven. game winning streak is also an from Munising. all time Tech high.

Continuing to lead the Huskies in scoring is Doug Scheuneman, Sheriff's Deputies, 61-57. 6'6' Grand Rapids center, with 269 points, a 16.6 average. Continuing in second place is Birmingham guard Bill Massey with 222 points. Marquette with 108. Moving from fourth to third in scoring is Bob Lurtsema, also of CHATHAM WOMEN'S Grand Rapids, with 188 points, followed by former Lansing Everett while June Marinello had high Bruce Knivils, Trout Creek, with 739 game.

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After that, Graveraet did a bet-ter job on the Stephenson board, Tourney Title ter job on the Stephenson board. finally breaking even on rebounds The Junior Hockey program on that end while holding the edge

Each race was close with the free throw and Dennis Chenail scored for a 33-26 edge as Stephenson was blanked for the first three minutes of the half.

it at 51-all, on Sundquist free Doelle. throws 2.32 into the fourth quarter,

but

The teams matched baskets until. with three minutes left, the Redmen scored six straight, on FTs by lead was enough to hold up.

The Pee Wee B teams ended Coach Fred Taccolini's Redmen The Graveraet "B" squad won

Marquette

Referecs. Ayotte and Talus,

Post Scores enson in the last half. FG F FM FF Tot Jon Wangerin Harry Westrich Clarence Peterson Joe Turek Jun Dougovito In Low 600's

Craig Sundquist 8 Don Borden bowled a 618 (193-255-170) in the Marquette Olym-pic Ball & Chain league, while

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FG F FM PF Lot. Myrt Knutson had a 514. Ruth Kellner had a 198 game. Fireballs picked up a 1,969 match with a 729 game.

9 Bowlers

In the Ishpeming Classic, show-

1.019-989 and 920.

In Defensive Tilt

The State Police defeated the Marquette City Police. 31-17, in basketball action Saturday over the 200 mark.

The City bluecoats caught the In the Gwinn "850" Scratch final period with a 10-2 advan- league. Tony Paris rolled a 228

of 14 games set in 1955-56. That school, the City police take on a 933-863 to total 2,712 for the high verdict for the Emeralds. ter.n posted a 14-4 record. The 12 combined City-State Police team team series. In high-geared action, Saturday.

152, followed by Larry Laurich of 832 game.

Rita Laakso led with a 493.

ers toped 200.

In Four Overtimes!

CHAMPION - Chassell High IRON RIVER - From Iron throws to make the score 55-49. upset host team Champion. 42-30. River to Negaunee is only 83 Another free throw by Gale in the in the Mid-Peninsula Conference miles, but it was a long ride home 'B" team basketball tournament for the St. Paul Emeralds Saturday night after they absorbed their finals, with balanced scoring. In the consolation effort. Ne- third loss of the current basketball gaunce St. Paul outgunned Doelle season, a 56-49 defeat by Trout

of Tapiola, 76-64 as Peter Meli Creek at the Iron River Armory in Vollwerth Brebner' settled for couldn't regain the lead. They tied scored 31. Saarela had 23 for a game that went four overtime periods. Junior High Next

This may have been the Junior High hoopsters take over longest basketball game in the court tonight for the Marquette Upper Peninsula history. The County Western Division playoffs other four - overtime affair with the National Mine (1-6) meeton record - the Ironing Republic (4-3) while Marwood-Ishpeming Class B tourquette St. John's (0-7) play regunament final in 1937, ended in lar season leader St. Paul's (7a sudden death period. and. in recent years, tie games have gone into sudden death after a single overtime period.

> (Coincidentally, another fourovertime game was played downstate Saturday, in which Tommy Villemure's Detroit St. Hedwig High lost to Detroit St. Theresa, 56-50.)

Colin Jacobetti 2 Paul Meli 1 Tony Misale 0 0 St. Paul's trailed nearly all the way, catching the Anglers at 41 points apiece with 2:05 to play in the final period. The Emeralds went out in front for the first time on a field goal by Rod Guizzetti. on a field goal by Rod Guizzetti. Gene DeVowe but Trout Creek knotted the count John Seppanen 1 2 2 John Metos 0 0 0 again on a bucket by Gene De-Vowe with 38 seconds to go.

Another bucket from the top of ing they could move as well on the key by Guizzetti gave the the lanes, the Frost Moving and Saints a 45-43 edge with 10 sec- 2 Games, 2 Thrillers Storage Co. connected for a 1,034 onds remaining on the clock. This high team game but the Miracle was more than enough time for Lounge garnered the high team Trout Creek to bring the ball down Champion 6th Graders match with a 2.928 on games of court and tie the score once more when Freshman Bob Gale hit from

"Honey" Anderson led the league the edge of the circle with four with a 617 match as he rolled a seconds left.

the edge of the circle with four seconds left. In the initial overtime, Trout Creek scored first on a field goal by David Besonen, but Paul Meli tied it at 47 points apiece with one minute to play. Trout Creek then held the ball for a final shot which was wide of the mark. 237-190 and 190. Ted Trondson made a fine showing with a 616. Creek scored first on a field goal and Don Nardi with a 613. Calvin Frisk rolled the high tied it at 47 points apiece with one first. game of 238 while 32 others went Pete Anderson roled a 616 (178-

was wide of the mark. St. Paul's opened the scoring in the second extra period Yard on a basket by Dom Jacobetti. Under rules in effect in recent years, the field goal would have given the Parochials a sudden death win.)

Bob Manning hit from the outfor the high individual game and side to make it 49 all with only 15 their greatest basketball season Mike Feldhauser of the State with games of 206 and 178 totaled seconds to play after Dom Jacobetever. When they resume action Police and Eugene Bianchi of MPD 612 for the high series. Steen's ti missed the first free throw attook high team game with 954 and tempt on a one and one situation tie the all time Tech victory total Saturday night at St. Peter's State Farm rolled games of 916- which would have clinched the

Neither team scored in the third "Boots" Kukuk got his first overtime when each club missed "600" in 17 years, a 606 (203-175- on a pair of one-and-one free outscored 228), as Hall Office took team throw attempts that would have

the fourth extra period, John Sep-Don Beaudoin bowled a 603 panen broke the deadlock with a (241-196-166) top top the Mar- field goal for Trout Creek. Bob MQT. PRISON 2-10 quette Commercial league, while Manning picked off a pass as the Bob Johnson paired 236-202, Roy Emeralds brought the ball up with a 598 (214-193-189) while the Long bowled a 236. Pete Lemire. court, and drove in for a lay-up Hookers and the Tenkings split Kjolhede said later. It worked. His will be "off the top" on a ticket ' For further information, inter-

the shot and converted both free game of 855.

Saturday. The Polar Bears will be wearing the Copper Country Con- but could not catch up as time ran ference crown if they take both out. games.

Stambaugh, finishing its Meiominee Range Conference schedlev's Lumber. The first half was ule with a 9-3 mark, will gain a close with both teams hitting a share of the title if Norway can high percentage, ending 43 to 41. stop Niagara Tuesday night. But with Boosta's in the lead. The secthe Badgers (9-2) will hold the championship all by themselves if when the Sportsmen put on th ond half was a different story they win this one. pressure and turned the game in-

Ironwood plays an old rival. to a rout. Dick Trewhella was high Ishpeming, on Friday, then re- man with 25, and Daryl Robare turns home for a Saturday battle had 20 before leaving the game on with Maple, Wis., that will mean fouls. the Michigan-Wisconsin crown for In one of the better games of the Red Devils if they win. Iron- the season, the Palmer Metropoliwood would still have a chance to tan Insurance team turned in antake the title at Bessemer the fol- other stellar game in downing the lowing week if it loses to Maple, second-place Mattson's Dairy. Mel- 58-47. a team that stopped the Devils, vin Reikki and Bill Nicholas each 56-48, carly in January. had 14 for the Mets and Don Price

Champion of the Mid-Peninsula again led the Dairymen with 23. Conference, Nahma of the Central It was Reikki on a tip-in deciding U.P. League and Mass of the Por- the game in the last few seconds. cupine Mountains Conference are Mattson's had a three point lead title-bound in their respective cir- with 2.30 to play, but this time ter had the distinction of leading cuits, but must wait at least an- the stalling game backfired. A his team's scoring without scoring other week before they can nail up stolen ball and a stray pass which a field goal, as he sank 12 of 16 championship pennants. The week's schedule:

Tuesday — Stephenson at Menominee, Houghton at Calumet Norway vs. Niagara Wis. at Dickinson County Ar-mory. Bark River-Harris at Perkins. Ne-gaunce St. Paul at Champion. Doelle at Chassell. Felch at Alpha. Dollar. Bay at Mass. Garden at Nahma. Trout Creek at White Pine Frider. FG F FM PF Tot. game-winning points.

Mattson's and Boosta's clash

Hymie Ford, whose stationery bears the legend "the worlds greatest promoter and booking agent"

is looking for ball games.

Central Coach Really Suffered In Cliff-Hanger Michigan Tech 5, North Dakota

tells otherwise.

Clara 81 (OT) Washington 65, California 58 Idaho 88, Oregon 78 Montana State U. 73, Washing-

star. Sandy Johnson, with 183. game of 180. Cities Service posted 229: Roy Olson, 226-201; Bob to give the Anglers a four point points. The Hookers had high Chips pulled a major upset of sale of \$1200. at Finch Fieldhouse.

ed to keep his team in contentio Northern got 16 points from the

the end of the first quarter, the

bench, as Wayne Laundy again did In a hotly contested ball game a fine job - up to a point - as the front-line relief man, and Tim where emotions ran high, Boosta's Bullock scored 10 points. power-packed squad tamed Nee-

> Newberry '5': Snaps 11-Loss String, 58-47

NEWBERRY - The Newberry Indians posted their second victory of the season, Saturday, when they downed Marquette Baraga Central,

A total of 53 fouls was called in the exhibition, with three Baragans and two Indians leaving the game on five whistles Bill Kessel fouled out early in the third period. The BBCHS cenled to buckets put the shoe on the free throw chances. Dale Bergother foot. Mattson's tied the lund had 11 points before he, too score on a free throw. With time fouled out, but the Royals got only running out, the Mets fired a des- one point from Richie Balmes, none peration shot, with Reikki coming from Joe Peterson. "out of nowhere" to tap in the

The 6-5 Jerry Hunter scored 14. 6-1 Joe Panula had 12. 6-2 John Hendrickson had 10 and Tom Mercier also scored 10 for the Indians, who had lost every game since an opening night victory over Munising-11 in a row.

Baraga led 14-13 at the quarter. trailed 32-26 at the half.

The Royals "B" team won, 48-45 Baraga Central hosts Painesdale, Saturday

Mat. Baraga FG F FM PF Tot. Bernie Olds Peter Andriacchi ames Wealton all Kessel m Gamble like Chapman lichie Balmes uce Petala While the aforementioned ac- Date Berglund colade may be the world's best-kept secret, there may be someone. spurred by the success of the Knights of Columbus-Harlem Stars Tong Leiman hook-up in Marquette, who would John Hendrickson Fr. F FM PF Tot. Leon Frang Tom Merrier Ted Bays The Harlem Ambassadors basket. ball team, composed of former Gary Abo Freeman, the "clown prince of Referees. Myllyla & Gambla basketball," Duckey Moore. "the best of all Globetrotters," are HOME COURT? DEKALB, Ill. IM - Northern

available in this area for bookings Illinois, led by George Bork, from March 20 to April 16. erased an 8-0 deficit and defeated This team was featured at the Central Michigan 87-69, in an World's Fair in Seattle in 1962. No guarantee is required as 40 IIAC basketball game last night, percent of the proceeds go to the sponsors, 50 percent to the Amthe other hand during an exciting bassadors and 10 percent to the with 16.

booking agent. Posters, tickets and officials fees seating 800 or more.

ested parties can call ST 2-3710 in Holding down fifth place is captain a 2,035 match, Maki's Service a Dahlstrom, 222-210. A dozen oth- edge at 53-49. He was fouled after match of 2,357, the Tenkings, high Northern, 70-68, in a cliff-hanger This team will play any type of Jackson or can write to 407 W. local team in any gym capable of Morrell St.

MT. PLEASANT - Central Michigan University basketball Coach Ted Kjolhede may think he's calm as coaches go, but a swollen finger on his right hand Sometime during Central's game with Northern Michigan last week.

Kjolhede either badly sprained or broke the ring finger on his right He claims he doesn't know how

happened. But observers claim occurred during the over-enthusiastic practice of an old Kiolhede trick - pounding one fist into

"If it worked I don't regret it."

West Michigan 11, Ohio State 6 Minnesota 5, Michigan 5 (over-Colorado College 6, Denver 5

Oregon State 66, Portland 51

Southern California 83, Santa

ton State 71

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COLLEGE SCORES

(By the Associated Press)

HOCKEY

hand.

John Martin led this past week moment.

San Francisco 101, Pepperdine

of play.

time) tie

With two minutes remaining in

honors in the Marquette Prison iced the decision. league with a 2.399 match and an

Hawks Pull To 6-Point NHL Lead

(By the Associated Press) powerful Chicago Black The Hawks, who never have finished first in the National Hockey, League, have pulled away to their biggest lead of the season.

The Black Hawks extended their Montreal Canadiens to six points. team. Wings Nip Leafs

Montreal played a 5-5 tie with Maple Leafs 2-1 in other games 60 straight made in 1955-56.

Hawks, who tied the Tied For 3rd The cago has won 10 and tied 2.

two-goal deficit Sunday night aft-er Leon Rochefort and Camille Henry had given the Rangers a 2-0 lead. Len Lunde and Bobby the way. This Saturday's game at this one of them. For one thing, the Shockers never have urday. 2-0 lead. Len Lunde and Bobby Hull evened matters for the Hawks in the second period. Reg goal midway in the third stanza and Murray Balfour added the clincher.

Howe's 27th

at 5:33 of the second period when Toronto defenseman Tim Horton Legislators Urged

League goal at 2:13 of the final League goal at 2:13 of the final Betting Programs player at the time.

Howe fired his sixth goal in seven games from a 20 - foot range. He got the puck with his back to goalle Johnny Bower and tor" before deciding whether to then wheeled with 2 goal in a state is minute span that put finners on top 87-80 with 1:18 left. Illinois had four players in the wheeled with 2 goal is a state is back to goal is of the puck with his back to goal is of the puck with the Hawks in the the missioner "to weigh every fac-tor" before deciding whether to the missioner is delivered to be a state is back to goal is of the puck with the Hawks in the the missioner is delivered to be a state is the missioner is delivered to be a state is the missioner is delivered to be a state is the missioner is delivered to be a state is the missioner is delivered to be a state is the pristons broke a the missioner is delivered to be a state is the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to be a state is the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to be a state is the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to the priston broke a the missioner is delivered to the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is the priston broke a the priston broke a state is th then wheeled with a shot right permit addition of "other activi- with 20. along the ice that went in just ties such as dog racing and jai Sanders took scoring honors 74-65; Soo Tech took the measure Los Angeles wiped out a 21-point fits, paid vacation. Must have good pen- FOR RENT: Two inside the post. **Rookies** Collaborate

program. A sharp play by fellow rookie Commissioner Edgar Hayes inscore. Jeffrey carried the puck report submitted to Gov. George played another in its series of last stitute overwhelmed Cleary 106. Robertson, with 29 points, 12 in minute decisions when it defected stitute overwhelmed Cleary 106. the length of the ice, faked past Romney over the weekend. a Leaf defenseman and then pass- Before Legislature

ed over to Joyal, who laced a The Legislature has before it a short shot into the net. The Red Wings missed several golden scoring opportunities behorse racing, for greyhound racfore Toronto's Ron Stewart deing. flected Horton's shot from the Hayes told the Governor: right point high into the net at 16:24 for his 10th goal.

Visitors Find support that much wagering?" **Tough Foes**



(By the Associated Press) Two-time national champion Cincinnati, already virtually as-sured of winning the Missouri Val-the ticket to the NCAA tourna-usually goes to the humper tip the ticket to the NCAA tourna- usually goes to the runner-up. mastery against New York with a ment that goes with the title, is Here is how the other major of losses to Denver, upsetting the 4-2 victory over the Rangers in beginning to look ahead to its conferences shape up as the sea- Pioneers 6-5. Chicago Sunday night and boosted long, long range goal-the longest son heads into the home stretch: their first-place edge over the winning streak ever by a college Southeastern Conference - De-

fending co-champion Mississippi The Bearcats, boasting a 37- State is 7-1 in the league and 16-4 game winning streak-19 this sea- over-all after getting past Tennesthe Boston Bruins and the Detroit son-after edging Bradley 65-61 see, 63-59. Auburn still is hanging sharpshooting of Dave Draper, time scorer with more than 20,000 on at 6-2 and 14-2. Auburn barely who scored twice: George Hill, points. Red Wings nipped the Toronto San Francisco's all-time string of beat Georgia 70-67 in overtime who scored twice: George Hill, points. Saturday night.

Big Ten-Illinois, No. 4 in the Rangers 3-3 in New York Satur-day afternoon, have not lost to with North Carolina and Texas for a 14-2 record, 6-0 in the league. the new Yorkers all season. In 12 the No. 3 spot. Seton Hall, from topped Milchigan State Saturday play and Michigan 1-11-2. meeting between the teams. Chi- 1939 to 1941, and Long Island Uni- 91-86 and appears headed for its ago has won 10 and tied 2. The league-leaders overcame a versity, from 1935 to 1937, share first title in 11 years. Defending Michigan defeated Ohio State 11-6. two-goal deficit Sunday night aft. But there are pitfalls all along ta both are 5-2. The Buckeyes de-

Hawks in the second period, Reg Fleming produced the tie-breaking goal midway in the third stanza the Bearcats early last season. Illinois, boosting its all-season mark to 14-2, bounced into a 44-35 halftime lead and ballooned it to ther, they are 11-1 on their home 63-49. But with 3 minutes 20 sec-

court this year. onds remaining, the Spartans St. Louis, currently in second closed in 81-80. place with a 5-2 conference record Fusing the MSU rally we re

Veteran Red Wing Gordie Howe scored his 27th goal of the season 12 points in the last 10 minutes

Detroit rookie Eddie Joyal col-lected his first National Hockey To Weigh Added

DETROIT (AP) - The state is minute span that put Illinois on Michigan dumped Aquinas 97-77; low his league leading average.

alai to our pari-mutuel wagering with 29 points, 21 in the last half. Another Squeaker

minute decisions when it defeated stitute overwhelmed Cleary 106- Robertson, with 29 points, 12 in Indiana, 90-86.

The Legislature has before it a sophomore Bill Buntin, the Wol-proposal to legalize pari-mutuel sophomore Bill Buntin, the Wol-ers in double figures, paced by Bailey Howell with 22 points and betting, similar to that used in verines staved off a late rally in Bill Abraham with 17 points, in which the Hoosiers overcame a 13- the game at Ypsilanti. Eastern, point Michigan lead and tied the which led 41-25 at halftime, posted

doubtedly indoor tracks would be on 17 field goals and two free man was Bill Baldwin with 11, built to permit year-around wager- throws. ing. Can even a big community Fouls Hurt

gave

Indiana was penalized for five paced by Jim Vanderhill's 21 personal fouls in the last three points in posting its ninth league minutes and Michigan turned victory in as many games and its U.S. Trackmen Thornton Win minutes and Michigan turned them to good advantage, scoring 11th in 17. Kalamazoo, paced by Dale Southworth's 13 points, lost Dale Southworth's 13 points, lost Doug Herner, shooting one and its third game in eight MJAA Earns Another Doug Herner, shooting one and outings and ninth in 17 season the Wolverines ahead 84-82; Bun-

Michigan



Louis Hawks passed milestones over the weekend in their Nation-Colorado College snapped a string al Basketball Association careers.

games.

helped Len Chappell hold Wilt

Ray Scott with 21. Other Pistons

scoring in double figures were

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with 14.

Sub Goalie

North Dakota lost its goalie, North Dakota lost its goalic, Schayes of Syracuse. Pettit Joe Lech, early in the game at crossed the 17,000-point plateau Houghton and his substitute, Dudley Otto, proved no match for the Sunday. Schayes still is the all-Scott Watson and Gary Begg.

North Dakota now is 6-3-1 in WCHA play and Tech 8-4-2. Minnesota now is 7-4-2 in league

In non-league hockey, Western 124 over the Knicks.

Ferris Wins 13th; EMU

(By the Associated Press) When it comes to winning basketball games, there's no Michigan college as dogged as Ferris, third with a 102-95 victory at St. Help Wanted - Female whose Bulldogs now lead the state Louis despite Pettit's 36 points.

in cage victories with 13. Ferris had no trouble knocking the Los Angeles Lakers 124-107 in off Lawrence Tech 98-75 Saturday the other NBA game Sunday.

Olivet 101-76; Adrian beat Albion last quarter.

Tech bested Spring Arbor 63-54; gin Baylor and Dick Barnett to APPLY IN PERSON, NO PHONE CALLS. John Carroll (Ohio) defeated lead Cincinnati 73-72 before the

66, and Detroit Bible edged Grace the last period, sparked the Roy-(Grand Rapids) Bible 53-52. Behind the solid shooting of Eastern Michigan had four play- Barnett with 27 for the Lakers.

score twice. Buntin put on his best its ninth victory against five loss-ohl with 16 each and Bob Ferry "If dogs were legalized, un- show of the season with 36 points es. Hillsdale, whose high point now is 3.9

MIAA league-leading Hope was

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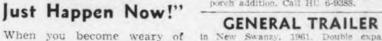
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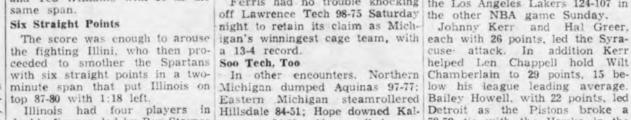


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and Ted Williams with 10 in the night to retain its claim as Mich- Johnny Kerr and Hal Greer. The score was enough to arouse igan's winningest cage team, with each with 26 points, led the Syrathe fighting Illini, who then pro- a 13-4 record.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some of the world's top track and field. stars, traveled, halfway around the globe for the Los Angeles Times indoor games - and some

may wish they had stayed home. U.S. high jumper John Thomas beat the Soviet Union's world record holder, Valery Brumel, and America's Jim Grelle surprisingly won going away from New Zealand's Peter Snell in the mile. **One Visitor Won**

Only one visitor from faraway, Soviet broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, managed to win a first place Saturday night at the Sports Arena before 13,459 fans. night. Ter-Ovanesyan leaped 26 feet, 3

inches, making it two victories in Earns Garden Match a row over Ralph Boston, America's top broad jumper, whose best effort was 26 feet, 1/2 inch. Each Topped 7-Feet

Thomas and Brumel each match with either Henry Hank of -which is somewhat of a moral jumped 7 feet, 1/4 inch but Thom- Detroit or Mauro Mina of Peru victory for the rest of the teams. as won first place because of at the Garden late in March. fewer misses at the lower heights. That was the plan Brenner and Kansas 62-52 Saturday night to The long-striding Grelle got his Garden boss, Harry Markson, run its league record to 6-1. But well out in front of Snell at the had for the streaking Californian. both Oklahoma State, which broke Iowa State's seven-game winning three-quarter mark and never The decisive victory over Pagwas threatened. The winning time trano, third-ranked light heavy was a slow 4 minutes, 4.7 sec- contender was Thornton's ninth

straight and his 27th in all against It was the first defeat since 1961 to his credit.

in the mile for Snell, who has Tiger Shortstop the world record of 3:54.4. An unheralded star was Brian Sternberg, 19, a sophomore from Shines-But He's the University of Washington who

won the pole vault with a leap Japanese Tiger of 16 feet. 1/4 inch, besting a se-

LAKELAND, Fla. (P) - Just lect group in his first 16-foot efdable shortstop the Tigers have sought for years is in camp her

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Wrong Kind Too bad it's a Hanshin Tiger PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Arnold Palmer, leading by a stroke, uniform. And Scheffing won't be shares the spotlight with the able to take Yoshio Yoshida back weather as the Professional Golf- to Detroit.

Yoshida is one of the Hanshin ers Association debated whether the final round of the \$35,000 Tigers, champions of Japan's Cen-Phoenix Open could be played to- tral League, who started training Sunday at Detroit's early camp. dav It's plain from Scheffing's ad-

The weather bureau forecast showers. miration he'd like to give Yoshida

a crack at the Detroit shortstop After Insurance Expired The wind-up was scheduled Sun- job. The position remains a Tiger day but a storm, striking 10 min- weak spot although another fine utes after the sponsors' \$7,000 rain season from Chico Fernandez insurance expired, forced the first would remedy the situation. postponement in the tournament's No Exchanges "There's never been any talk of

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"Their good ones make more Played Even Palmer, with a 13-under-par 203 money than Al Kaline and Mickey for the first three rounds, had Mantle combined," interjected played two holes in even figures Scheffing, who first saw Yoshida when the action was stopped. on the Tigers' post-season trip to Player, starting the day tied Japan last fall. "Besides, if we with Jack Nicklaus at 204, had took one of their stars for a year, completed four holes in 2-under- they'd want one of ours. And we par. Nicklaus, playing with Palm- aren't about to do that because er, parred the first two holes. |ours are better."

Big Bout same way.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wayne Atlantic Coast Conference of the boxing set today.

said Madison Square Garden Forest Saturday. matchmaker Teddy Brenner after They just did get past North Thornton's sizzling body slams Carolina State Saturday, 56-55. earned him an upset and unani- Southwest Conference - Texas mous 10-round decision over vet- clobbered its No. 1 rival. South-

eran Willie Pastrano at the Gar- ern Methodist 77-62, Saturday to den in a television bout Saturday run its conference record to 7-0. Rice now is in second place at 5-2.

As a reward for his well-earned Southern Conference - William and eye-catching triumph, the un- and Mary upset West Virginia 75ranked newcomer will get a re- 72 Saturday. That gave the Mounturn bout with Pastrano or a taineers a 9-2 record in the league Big Eight-Colorado swept past streak 54-50, and Kansas State, a 100-69 winner over Oklahoma, are

hanging on at 5-2. Big Six-Washington, which detwo defeats. He has 18 knockouts feated California for the second straight night Saturday 65-58 leads the pack by a half-game. Second

place Stanford polished off UCLA 86-7 Western Athletic Conference -

Both Arizona State University and Brigham Young show identical 4-1 league records. They meet Saturday for the title. A-State defeated the type of stylish, always-depen- the Cougars earlier in the season

Ivy League-Cornell is the surand Bob Scheffing is drooling. prise leader with a 5-2 league rec-The shortstop with the wide ord compared to 5-3 each for the range and strong arm looks sen-sational in his brand new Tiger The Big Red hammered Dartmouth 75-62 for its seventh in a row over-all Saturday.

BASKETBALL

Michigan 90, Indiana State 86 Illinois 91, Michigan State 86 Northern Michigan 97, Aquinas

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points on his only free throws of the MIAA this season, led Alma he game, and Herner tacked on to victory - its sixth in eight Michigan's last two points the league contests. The Scotts are 10-5 over all. Olivet, which hasn't won a game in 16 tries, was paced Thornton, a mild-mannered youth Duke, 10-0 in the league. 17-2 by Ed Donaldson's 25 points. from California who turns tiger in over-all and third-ranked behind Adrian, trailing 39-38 at halfthe ring, was the latest sensation Cincinnati and Loyola of Chicago, time, surged ahead to victory in can clinch the regular-season the second half of its MIAA meet-"The best fighter I've seen out of California since Fred Apostoli." Championship with victories over Virginia Wednesday and Wake Numbers paced the attack with 22 points. Dame 52 Niagara 81, St. Peter's 74 Canisius 105, Manhattan 72 Pittsburgh 72, Westminster, Pa. 55 Penn State 79, Navy 67

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