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Marquette, Mich. - Monday, February 25, 1963

dent Kennedy made it clear to-

day that he wants Congress to

vote a tax cut of at least \$10

billion this year-even if it

abandons the tax revisions he

Minnesota's

Ballot Trial

dent in Minnesota.

the top spot.

Closest In History

years as a state.

Opens Today

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Three district judges start examining

evidence and hearing arguments today in a trial without prece-

At stake is the governorship.

The contestants are Republican

Gov. Elmer L. Andersen and Democrat Karl F. Rolvaag. In the

general election last Nov. 6 An-

dersen ran for a second term.

Rolvaag, lieutenant governor for

eight years, sought to move into

Nearly 11/2 million votes were

the closest in Minnesota's 106

margin of 142 votes. Rolvaag

asked for a recount and the State

district judges to take charge-

J.H. Sylvestre of Crookston, Sid-

ney E. Kaner of Duluth and Leon-

The disputed ballots have been

divided into 24 categories. The

A week from today the panel

The judges may be asked by

Rolvaag to rule on admissibility

of about 7,000 absentee envelopes.

7.000 envelopes and the ballots

received in them. Reasons for

said they hope for a decision from

the judges about March 20. How-

ever, the loser can appeal to the

State Supreme Court. In that

event, the final outcome would be

BROOKLYN (AP)-More than a

ning," Det. James Meyers said

Sunday night after reporting there

still is no clue as to why or how

the 28-year-old Brooklyn house-

wife vanished from a laundromat

A search party made up of

more than 1,000 volunteers and

ing the lake area of this Jackson

The massive search took in-

Ten planes from the Civil Air

Patrol and a State Police aircraft

joined more than 700 civilians and

275 lawmen from Jackson and

While local authorities admitted-

ly were disappointed by the fail-

fields, swamps and eight lakes.

here shortly after midnight Feb.

Search Party

delayed about another month.

Police Fail

election.

ard Keyes of St. Paul,

has proposed.

(Price 10 cents)

Gov. Romney Takes Oath Of Office In U.P.



Gov. George W. Romney (left) is shown taking | J. O'Hara of Menominee. A large crowd, including his second oath of office Saturday afternoon in front of the State Office Building in Escanaba. hand for the event. Story on Page 2; additional Swearing him in is Supreme Court Justice Michael photos on editorial page.

Four Yank Fliers Killed In Invasion Of Cuba: Dirksen

Subcommittee

under way this week. Stennis has

indicated he regards the 1961 inva-

the group would not be justified

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.,

News

In Brief

Michigan's highway death tol

soared over the weekend as at

DETROIT P - A spectacu-

lar, general alarm fire de-

stroyed the executive offices

building of Hygrade Food

Products Corp. Sunday night,

causing an estimated \$100,000

WASHINGTON (#) - The Su-,

breme Court set aside today the

conviction of 187 Negroes on

breach of the peace charges

lemonstration on the South Caro-

NEW YORK (P) - Gov. Nel-

son A. Rockefeller says he

may appoint a board of in-

quiry, with subpoena powers,

to look into the 80-day old New

York City newspaper blackout.

BENGHAZI, Libya (A) - New

lina State Capitol grounds.

point. Dirksen disagreed.

he said.

Scott, Clark

told Scott.

is ready to turn his findings over ous. to Senate investigators.

Other than to report the belief Dirksen said he plans to discuss that four American lives were his findings with Sen. John Stenlost, he declined to discuss the nis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senevidence has assembled. Some of it came from participants in the invasion and some from U.S. mili-military strength of Soviet-domitary personnel in the area at the nated Cuba is expected to get

The Republican leader said the sion as "spilled milk" to which four fliers were shot down in inva-

Cold Wave Lingers On

(By the Associated Press) Weather Bureau, can figure on had warned in advance what more subnormal cold for the next would happen in the Bay of Pigs.

After a generally mild-by com- who appeared on the program parison - weekend, the Weather with Scott, said his colleague was forecast that Southern Michigan quarterbacking." will have temperatures 10 to 15 degrees below normal and Upper of Pigs was after the event," he Michigan 8 to 14 under.

"Normal" for Lower Michigan is a range of 10 to 40 and for Upper Michigan 7 to 32 at this time of the year.

Colder weather is to return tonight. Near zero is forecast for most of Southern Michigan and a low of 2 to 6 below zero in Upper

House Bill Includes Funds For RS70

who died in miscellaneous ac-WASHINGTON (AP) - The cidents was Glenn Cowling, 17, of House Armed Services Commit- Kingsford, who was killed Saturtee approved a \$15.8 billion mili- day when a loaded .22 rifle he was tary authorization bill today-in- using to punch a hole in the ice cluding \$336 million to step up on the Menominee River near Iron the controversial RS70 reconnais- Mountain accidentally discharged. sance strike plane program.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Mostly fair and cold tonight and Tuesday. Lows from minus 5 near lake to minus 20 in some inland areas. High Tuesday 10 - 15. Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness, light snow and not quite so cold. Forecast for Lake Superior -

NW winds 15-20 knots tonight becoming W 8-15 Tuesday. Partly cloudy.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures - 1 at 6:30 a. m.; 3 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 16 at 2 p. m. Sunday; lowest,

I below at 10 p. m. Sunday. Relative humidity at noon - 65 Precipitation - Trace in last 24 inches; normal to date, 3.36.

at 6:31 p. m. tomorrow. most precipitation, .75 in 1933. _ | died in an earthquake last week. _ rule.

Italy Refuse To Sign Pact

- Sen. sion planes which did not carry in striking back at France as the Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said U.S. markings. Presumably they ruling body of the European Comtoday he has uncovered evidence were in B26 bombers downed by mon Market gathered for the first by both sides in the recount prothat four American fliers were jet trainers inherited by Fidel time since the French vetoed ceedings. The recount put Rolkilled in the abortive 1961 invasion Castro from the overthrown Ba- Britain's entry into the group, tista regime.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican News stories at the time men- made plain that they would not Dirksen, the Senate Republican News stories at the time men-leader, said in an interview he tioned that one U.S. civilian files now sign a new treaty for trade ballots. has completed a one-man inquiry might have been shot down. This and aid with 18 African states, into the Bay of Pigs disaster and report later was labeled errone- all but two of them former French colonies.

> nanas, among other things, Two-Day Session

Under the new agreement, aid to African producers from a sixnation \$730-million fund would have taken the place of subsidies France has paid. The fund is also to help the Africans develop new crops and industries.

in devoting much time at this "It seems to me it becomes a matter of some importance when even four American lives are Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., contend- French for blackballing Britain. ed on a television program Sunday that he and other Republicans are ganging up on them.

The African treaty was to have been signed this week at Yaounde, Cameroon. Now it seems likely to Bureau came up today with a engaging in "Monday morning of May. By that time Italy and The Netherlands will have elected "All of your talk about the Bay

new parliaments. Informed sources said deferrment of the agreement angered To Find Trace Informed sources said deferr-French representative Jean Marc Boegner, who said, "This will be

The African treaty is close to it would tie the whole former week after the mysterious disapthe hearts of the French because French empire in Africa to the pearance of Mrs. Joan Watkins, Common Market. The other Euro- Jackson County Sheriff's officers pean nations do not oppose it but admit their investigation "has run least 13 persons were killed in traf- they want to show their annoy- into a brick wall." fic accidents. One of four persons ance with the French.

Senate Reaches Showdown In Rift Over Assignments

An early afternoon vote was set County community for several on proposals by Sen. Joseph S. hours Saturday. Clark, D-Pa., to enlarge the membership of the Senate Appropriabrought after an anti-segregation tions, Finance and Foreign Rela-

Clark's aim, in a fight that pitted him against Senate leaders. was to open the way for the ap- seven surrounding counties. pointment of more Kennedy administration supporters to these key legislative committees.

With the backing of Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., Clark contend- ure of the search party, the woed a bipartisan coalition of con- man's husband, Douglas, issued earth tremors struck the ancient servatives has a stranglehold on a public appeal for anyone havhight but it was not known today must be broken if President Ken- whereabouts to come forward. Sun rises at 7:35 a. m. and sets whether there were any casual- nedy's program is to advance. where you are."

Netherlands,

BRUSSELS (AP)-Italy and the Disputed Ballots Netherlands took the lead today

The delay means that for anwill have to pay higher prices for panel. African coffee and African ba- Absentee Envelopes

The Common Market Council of Ministers is meeting for a two-day session in an atmosphere tense challenge include absence of a with resentments. The other five notary seal, postmark, or voter's members-West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Appeal Luxembourg-are angry with the The French feel that the others

New Parliaments

unfortunate for the Common Mar- Of Housewife Express Annoyance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate, which has drawn a legislative blank since Congress convened Jan. 9, reaches a showdown today in a row among Democratic lawmen failed Saturday to uncovmembers over committee assign. er any new evidence after com-

tions committees.

Kennedy argued his proposal three years. nomic growth that could add a those who want lower taxes, pro- nation's history. WASHINGTON (AP) - Presitotal of \$5,000 to the income of vided they reap the biggest benethe average American family dur- fits. ing the next 10 years. That would Answers Critics be an average annual earnings

increase of \$500 per family.

ABA Symposium a symposium sponsored by the The ABA symposium was called crushing debt burden.'

| dent Kennedy took blunt issue | Kennedy said his attackers "are | analysts from public and private | expenditures are decreasing, the tion to offer positive alternatives the growth-rate problem if they achieving it. if they don't like his top priority don't like his idea of cutting taxes by \$10.2 billion during the next

Kennedy Tells Tax Cut Critics

To Offer Positive Alternatives

today with critics of his tax cut under some obligation to put for- life to hear discussions of econom- federal payroll is getting smaller plan saying they have an obliga- ward a solution of their own" to ic growth and possible ways of in relation to the population, the

ments advanced by critics of his would promote the kind of eco- He also had sharp words for call for the largest tax cut in the ily declining" in relation to the He was particularly biting in

references to what he termed "heated talk about budget in-"The prospects for tax reduction creases-partisan talk about swoland economic growth must not be len federal payrolls-exasperated endangered by squabbles over who talk about increasing the deficit-In a major address prepared for will benefit most," he asserted, and, finally, rash talk about

American Bankers Association. to enable some 300 executives and Kennedy said civilian budget

Such a total would mean offset-

Social Security and postal rate in-

To Indians

aid to Southeast Asia. It wants a

solid reassessment of security

Reporting on a study made at

No name for it as yet. It would

A House subcommittee is going

to take a close look at broadcast

ratings. It wants to find out how

they are made, how they are used

and just how accurate they are.

claim they indicate how many

people around the country are

tuned in to a particular radio or

Firms that provide such ratings

be mobile, with a projected range

Broadcast Ratings

television program.

needs there.

Rising State Taxes Expected To Negate Projected Savings

The State Canvassing Board de- corporate tax savings proposed by raised taxes in 1959. clared Andersen the winner by a Kennedy for 1963.

asked for a recount and the state Supreme Court appointed three Cuba Places Clothing On The trio will pass upon between 1,500 and 2,000 disputed ballots Ration List

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Prime be subject to state tax. vaag ahead by 133 votes, but An- Minister Fidel Castro's brother Same Basis Italians and Dutch dersen remained as governor Raul admits that Cubans would be from the Soviet Union. "There are difficulties in our

disclosed. will start hearing allegations of irregularities in conduct of the

shortage of cotton and other light- creased. weight clothing. The Democrats have challenged

hopes his departure will stabilize taxes of their own. South Korea's turbulent political Pittsburgh wants the Pennsyl- 1950. It questioned how much Attorneys for the two sides have situation.

Central Intelligence Agency into tax. a feared instrument of political Hiked Taxes In 1962

killed 11 persons and wounded 34 ing has been reached.

The confederation charged the tutional rights and escorted a caravan delivering cement from "We're just going to have to start all over from the begin-

Won't Shave



home in Wollaston, England, has time friend. hours; total to date this year, 2.13 town of Tolemaide during the the Senate. He said its power ing any information as to her risked expulsion from Wollaston School because he declines to sur- that his weight was endangering for phychological warfare against Watkins also made an appeal render his mustache, He has been his life, said his physician, Dr. A. ties. Tolemaide, a town of about All signs pointed to defeat for to his wife-mother of their 10- nursing the mustache for weeks T. Stokes. Records for Feb. 25 — Maxi- 500 people settled by the Greeks the self-styled liberals, frustrated month-old daughter—to "please and has the backing of his bushily mum temperature. 47 in 1886; before the birth of Christ, is 18 earlier in their effort to win adop- come back to us or contact us in mustached father. Dick is sched- killed John Sully Jr. minimum temperature, -12 in 1928; miles from El Marj, where 261 tion of a tighter antifilibuster some way, so that we may know uled to graduate in five weeks. (AP Wirephoto).

taxes may nibble away a large ering tax increases totaling per- gaps. It now appears that the chunk - possibly half - of Presi- haps \$2.5 billion, much of the \$3.2- grand total of pending proposals the Communist world. dent Kennedy's proposed tax cuts billion reduction envisaged in the would exceed \$2.5 billion, most of by the time they would take ef- Kennedy program for 1964 would which would be felt in calendar be wiped out. 1964.

Not all the legislatures are excial Security rates on Jan. 1 and pected to raise taxes but it's true ting Kennedy's second-year reduccast for governor. The race was the \$500-million hike in postal that a four-year cycle of such ac- tions to almost the same consider. rates on Jan. 7 will offset most of tion has developed, and 1963 is the able extent as this year's federal the \$3.1 billion in individual and year for it. Thirty-three states tax relief would be offset by the

Three other factors will be working, tax experts report, to di-ute the income-boosting invest. lute the income-boosting, investbenefits of Kennedy's net \$10.3 oillion, three-year tax reduction. illion, three-year tax reduction.

1. Part of the taxpayers' savings would be picked up automatically by the 19 states whose taxpayers can deduct federal income taxes from their taxable income. In these states a cut in federal taxes means more income would

2. In 13 states whose tax sys- of its foreign aid program-\$240 starving if it were not for aid tems are tied to the federal sys- million to India. tem, the laws require that citizens compute their taxable income on nance imports of priority goods. country," he said in a ceremony about the same basis as they do No military aid is involved. judges said they will rule on each Saturday night commemorating for the federal income tax. The The entire amount will be spent other year at least Frenchmen category as it is presented to the the 45th anniversary of the Soviet revenue-boosting reforms which in the United States. Kennedy seeks - including cur- The only larger U.S. loan was Just what aid the food-short tailed personal deductions—would for \$322.7 million. It was to Brit-Soviet Union is sending was not become part of these state sys- ain in 1948. It was for reconstructems, unless the state rules are tion not development. The younger Castro also an- changed. The federal rate cuts Clampdown Urged nounced that citizens of Havana would not necessarily be carried would go on clothes rationing to- over into the state systems, so urged a clampdown on American Special Attention day. This indicated a drastic state tax liability would be in-

Income Taxes 3. Cities and other local govern- the request of the White House, SEOUL, South Korea (AP)- ments not only are pressing state the group headed by Senate Dem-Former secret police chief Kim legislatures to raise taxes and ocratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Chong-pil, forced into at least funnel more revenue to the cities, Montana said \$5 billion in economtemporary exile, said today he but many are considering new ic and military aid has been chan-

vania Legislature to let the city good this money had done and The once-powerful Kim took an levy a 1 per cent income tax on how long present aid policies uirliner to Tokyo to begin what non-residents who work in Pitts- should be continued. s officially labeled at 50-day tour burgh. St. Paul has been weigh- Polaris Rival abroad as "ambassador at large." ing a 1 per cent income tax if There were unconformed reports the Minnesota Legislature does val for its Polaris as a weapon that the winners of the power not enact a state sales tax to be for surface ships. The Air Force struggle within the military gov- shared with the cities. Buffalo, apparently is developing a midernment were arresting some of N.Y., has asked legislation enab- range ballistic missile. the men who helped Kim turn the ling it to levy a 1 per cent payroll

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-The in 1962-Michigan, Mississippi and vanced A3 Polaris now being de-

Confederation of Colombian Work- New Mexico-but state and local ers blamed the government today government costs went on rising for a clash between troops and almost everywhere. In many casstriking cement workers that es the feasible limit of borrow-A survey made by the Tax

Foundation, Inc., New York, a priarmy ignored the strikers' consti- vately supported, non-profit research organization, indicated that by early January revenueraising proposals were being considered seriously in 33 states. Lull Before Storm Last year's reprieve, says the

oundation, "was by all indications the lull before the storm and not the beginning of any trend.' It predicts: "The storm is likely to break in 1963, when scores of major tax proposals are expected to appear on legislative agendas." The foundation's survey identified specific proposals totaling about \$1.7 billion of new state revenues but dollar estimates were not available, or were available only in part, for 18 of the 33 states.

Budget Messages Since then, governors' budget

650-Pound Pizza-Eater Dead At 29

SECLUCUS, N.J. (AP) - He could eat six pizzas at one sitting and finish off a case of beer Dick Bailey, 14, shown at his watching television, said his long-He was warned two months ago Viet Nam paramilitary group used written by St. Paul.

And Sunday a heart attack

weighed 650 pounds.

Sully was 29, 5 feet 10 and

deficit would be bigger than ever Kennedy aimed his remarks if inaction on taxes hastened a directly at the principal argu- recession, and the national debt "is not only manageable but stead-

Nikita, Mao Seen Trying To Mend Rift

BY STANLEY JOHNSON

Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tze-tung seem to be dipping their toes gingerly into the waters of reconciliation.

There are indications from both Moscow and Peking that the leadstate, local and Social Security latures meeting this year consid- tive proposals have filled in some to bridge their ideological and political fissure which has rocked

> Signs of a thaw in the icy relations began to appear 10 days

Latest Developments

Among the latest developments: 1. Mao Tze-tung called in the Soviet ambassador to China, Stepan V. Chervonenko, for their first serious talk. Pravda on Sunday gave big front-page play to the meeting.

Wu Hsiu-chuan, who was publicly humiliated by Khrushchev at the East German Red party congress in Berlin, was present. Wu toured East European party congresses recently, attacking Yugoslavia and, by implication, Khrushchev.

Also present was Communist WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and ed States today made the largest Red Chinese President Lui Shaodevelopment loan in the history

2. On a slightly lower level in Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Its purpose: to help India fi Andrei A. Gromyko had the new Chinese ambassador, Pan Tu-li, to lunch, obviously with Khrushchev's approval. This also was big

news in Sunday's Pravda, It was evident both ambassadors had something of importance to report to their chiefs and also that they had had something of impor-A bipartisan Senate group has tance to say to their hosts.

> Khrushchev singled out Pan for ostentatious attention at a Moscow reception. He publicly pledged the eternal brotherhood of the Soviet

Union and Communist China. Then Pravda printed a long editorial which as the Chinese had done previously, deplored the publicity surrounding the dispute. It neled into southeast Asia since said the Soviet Communist party would meet privately with any fraternal party no matter what quarrels lay between them. Such a meeting, Pravda said, could then be followed by an internation-The Navy may be getting a rial session of the world Communist

Four Epistles of about 3,000 miles — about 200 Said Written By St. Paul

LONDON (AP) - Two reseachers using an electronic computer have decided that St Paul was the author of only four of the 14 Pauline epistles in the New Testa-

Scientific evidence for their thesis is to be published next month by Dr. G. H. C. MacGregor, professor of Bible criticism at Glasgow University, and the Rev. A. Morton, a minister at Culross

Together they programmed the computer with a quarter of a milion words of Greek prose and analvzed the results of a stylistic study of the epistles and work by

other Greek authors. Morton told a newsman: "The results are convincing. The work is based on the principle that authors have certain habits of style deeply ingrained. For the present study we have considered such things as the space between the uses of the word 'and,' repetitive uses of the word, sentences beginning with the word and so on."

Morton said their paper will present for the first time scientific evidence in support of the theory that only four of the epis-This uniformed and armed girl tles-Romans, First and Second is a member of the Madam Nous, Corinthians, and Galatians-were

Four Epistles

"We have reached no final conthe Communist Viet Cong. clusion on the very short (358 Amongst her duties is to sing word) Philemon epistle, but there propaganda songs. She is with is no reason to argue he did not government troops at Nam Can in write it. The stylistic differences southern Viet Nam. (AP Wire- between these epistles and the others is great," he said.

Psychological Abbey, Fife 'Results Convincing'

Gov. Romney Wins New Friends At U.P. Inaugural

Photos on Page 1 and Page 6

Gov. George Romney acquired hundreds of political friends, keys to a brand new office and a case of aching feet in an historic "inaugural" celebration in Escanaba Saturday.

Fullfilling a promise made during the election campaign last fall, the Governor returned to Es-

The affair got off to a fast start Deplores Sectionalism the reins of an eager pair of has suffered in recent years from matched palomino horses during what he called "a pitting of region a helter-skelter sleigh ride down Escanaba's main street.

Hundreds Attend

It ended shortly before midgrets and departed from an inall over the Upper Peninsula.

tressed Upper Peninsula.

north country later this year to meet people in five-minute conducted every Thursday in

Romney told his audience that Michigan citizens must recognize ous wrought iron "key to the

with Romney holding grimly to He said the Upper Peninsula against region, one economic class against another, citizen against citizen, for selfish partisan

gains. "Our great opportunity in this night when the tired Governor and state is to again tap the vigor, his wife. Lenore, made their re- faith and imagination of the peonle themselves." said Romney augural ball which had attracted "The future calls for renewed several hundred celebrants from personal effort guided by a spirit-

ual and moral rebirth." During the day, Romney shook The lack of snow caused some hundreds of hands - Republican concern as to whether the sleigh and Democrat alike - and made ride from a downtown hotel to the a speech in which he pledged the inaugural platform could be held attention of his administration to at all, but police cleared enough problems of the economically dis- parked cars from the snow packed along the curbs to provide the The Governor drew a big sleigh with o frozen path.

"thaw jobs" this morning.

More Freeze-Ups Expected

Let Water Run To Prevent Frozen Lines, City Urges

Cold Weather Seen Lasting

Water Department Superintend- winter, but the number of frozen Boosts New Constitution ent Merrill W. Froney this morn- service lines has passed a record ing requested all Marquette resi- set several years ago, Froney said. of Michigan citizens in adoption of dents to let water run continuously to prevent further frozen lines. reported this morning and there will be put to a vote of the people Froney asked residents to run were 28 over the weekend, Froney in April. water continuously until further said. Two crews were out on

In cases where water bills are | Frost is pushing into the ground higher than in previous months be- at a fast rate, but even more solving state," he said. cause of continuously running wa- frozen pipes are expected with ter, persons will receive a bill warmer temperatures, when the which is an average of the past frost goes down even faster.

several months' bills. Froney said that 494 frozen insulation against the cold, such as service lines have been reported under shoveled paths and driveto the water department so far this ways, freeze faster than others, winter. If too much water is taken Froney noted. out of circulation, there is danger Pipes which are located only of a main water line freeze-up, he four feet underground, in con-

There have been no freezeups feet, because of bedrock, also

midnight, today is the 35th day

The sun warmed up Marquette

to a high of 21 at noon Saturday

and 16 at 2 p.m. vesterday, How-

4 at 10 p.m. Saturday, the average

temperature for the day was 13,

which was eight below normal.

Yesterday's low of -1 made the av-

ture has been zero or below.

a chill on outdoor activities.

Meeting On

UPCAP Set

Here Today

out the entire week.

Cold Winds Rip Area

by Justice Michael O'Hara of the Michigan Supreme Court. O'Hara, "citizen sessions" like those a Menominee resident, was elected as a non-partisan nominee of called out. his Lansing office. the GOP last fall.

that they have common interests Upper Peninsula" and a key to which are more important than quarters in the state office buildseparate interests and summed it ing here. No Governor in Michicanaba for a spjecial swearing-in up by declaring: "Michigan must gan's 126-year history has ever ceremony and a day-long schedule pull itself together." Peninsula.

Around 200 persons from Marquette County - the largest county delegation aside from the host Delta County were on hand for the event.

Theme of the second inaugural was "pulling Michigan together" and Gov. Romney appealed for a state whose peoples work together in his inaugural address. 'The road back for Michigan -

a tough, hard-work road, Snappy slogans and get-rich-quick schemes provide no anwser." he said. In Lansing, the Governor sets aside one morning each week for talks with citizens. He said he is nstituting the same program in

and for the Upper Peninsula - is

the Upper Peninsula. To make this effective here in the U.P., I will come here at least twice a year and devote myself to hearing citizens for five minutes each. I intend to alternate cities so that all citizens of the U.P. will have easier access to their

Governor," he said. "The first visit will be in June. The actual details still have to be worked out, but I'll be here," he added.

The Governor called for support Twenty-five frozen lines were the new state constitution, which

> "Adoption of the new constitution, in my opinion, can dramatically prove that Michigan is not a problem state, but a problem-

'As a state, we have immediate oblems which are felt acutely in he Peninsula. We are confronted ith intensifying competition from Pipes located where there is no other states and other sections of the country - not only for our plants and our jobs and our dollars - but also for our brains and our skills and our potential for the

> Must Beat Competition "Yes, and even for our children. Unless Michigan can beat the competition and even surpass it, we could find ourselves empty of competition is confidence.

We must restore the confidence of the nation and the world in Michigan because, like it or not, such confidence is lacking today.

"We must give people reason to have pride in their state government, in their local governments. in Michigan's economy and in all segments. And we must restore confidence in all branches of govthis winter on which the tempera- 2 above and zero from midnight ernment, executive and legislative

Carol Burnett As TV Treat

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A new report on television audience attitudes indicates that most of us would rather see a regularly scheduled program than a special. If that is true, it may be because so many programs called

all-most often one or more

to 15 degrees was expected here iar comedy material and tired 'Carol And Company' Therefore, when something like Sunday night's CBS "Carol and

UPCAP agricultural committee Wednesday. chairman, said reports would be From midnight tonight through heard on surveys of the number midnight Saturday, temperatures of acres of land in the U.P. which are expected to average eight to are coming out of the soil bank | 14 degrees below normal. The norand the number of acres suited mal temperature range for the for the production of russet bur- five-day period is from 15 to 29. A

Throughout Entire Week Here Bright, sunny days and cold | erage for the day eight degrees. temperatures made up the week- which was 13 below normal.

trast to the usual five and a half

end weather, and cold tempera- 60 Inches Of Snow tures are expected to last through-The average daily temperature for the month through today now With readings of one below at stands at 7.2 degrees below nor-

10 last night and zero shortly after mal. The mercury hovered between on, and it was 2 above at 10 this and judicial." morning.

The sun was out 92 per cent of the time both Saturday and yesterday. Light snow early Saturday morning and after 8:30 last night brought the total snowfall for the month to 12 inches and 50.7 inches ever, cold westerly and northwesterly winds ripped through the month to 12 inches and 60.7 inches area yesterday afternoon and put for the season.

Normal amount of snowfall is With a minimum recording of 17 inches for so far this month and 76 inches for the season. Snow depth in Marquette is 18 inches, Emil Ellingson, meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau in the federal building here, re-

> 5 Below Expected Tonight Other temperatures this morn-

ing were -12 at the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township, -2 at Sault Ste. Marie, specials aren't really specials at -7 at Calumet and -8 at Escanaba. A high temperature of from 10 big names surrounded by famil-

today, but lows tonight to about sketches. 20 below in some inland areas. Members of the Upper Penin- To Moderate On Weekend sula Committee on Area Prob-Fair and continued cold weather lem's agricultural committee were is predicted for tomorrow, but in- Company" comes along, it's worth scheduled to meet today at the creasing cloudiness, followed by a special cheer. We had a spar-

light snow and not-quite-so-cold Frank Molinare, Iron Mountain, temperatures, are predicted for

slight moderation in temperatures Because of the high market de- is expected at the end of the week. mand for russet burbank baking | Precipitation during the period potatoes, UPCAU has asked Michi- is expected to total one-fourth of gan State University and the U.S. an inch or less in occasional peri-Soil Conservation Service to con- ods of snow flurries or light snow. duct a survey to determine poten- Snowfall will occur Wednesday tial production and marketing pro- and again about Friday or Satur-

Mileage

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City Paragraphs

A false alarm from Box 65, at Sixth Sts., was answered by the fire department at 9:35 Saturday night. Firemen, responding with the Nos. 3 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers and the service truck, returned to the station at 9:45 p.m. Nine on-duty and eight off-duty firemen were

W. J. Marier, City Native, Dies In Crash

Knights of Columbus event.

Mr. Marier was born Dec. 10, three weeks ago.

He had attended Graveraet High School, finishing school in Detroit He was a member of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He was employed by the General Motors Corp.

Services To Be Here

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body will be returned to Marquette for service

Meeting Set Tomorrow

A meeting of the Marquette Board of Education will be held at 4 tomorrow afternoon in the Graveraet building.

Board members are Herman E. needed youth and vigor. This Olson, president; Paul J. Kinville, trend, so evident in this wonder- secretary; Mrs. Richard Sonderegful north land, must be halted. Es- ger, treasurer, and Trustees sential to meeting such exacting Charles W. Niemi and Mark La-Bonte.

> Burnett yearned (in song) to play Jeanette MacDonald parts to her hilarious striptease at the end.

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ADDED: GLOBAL NEWS

William J. Marier, 30, a former Marquette resident, of 9114 Frederick St., Livonia, was killed in a car accident early this morning in Detroit, on his way home from a

1932, in Marquette, and had resided until he was 16. However, he had visited here frequently, the most recent time being

Survivors are his father, Harold . Marier, Livonia; his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Marier, Denver; his paternal grandmother, Mrs Melina Marier, Marquette, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Nancy) Ross and Miss Sally Marier, both of Denver, and a number of aunts, uncle and cousins.

School Board

Approval of invoices and a financial report by School Business Manager R. Bond Perket are included on the agenda. Regular school board meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of

the month.



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Marquette's Debits Highest In Peninsula

month totaled \$18,849,000, again and similar charges. exceeding those of all other cities n the Upper Peninsula.

The report on the debit figures is made in the Federal Reserve bank of Minneapolis bulletin, which shows Marquette's figure rising by five per cent over the comparable total of \$17,975 a year ago. Second high for the U. P. among

Escanaba , 15,465,000 16,383,000 the 20 U. P. cities was Escanaba's \$15,465,000

Ishpeming's debits totaled \$7,885,000, or one per cent less than for the same month a year ago. Negaunee's went down 10 per cent, to \$4,941,-000. Munising debits dropped by five per cent, to \$1,966,000, while L'Anse debits amounted to \$2,855,000 an increase of five per cent.

Bank debits for the most part are checks against depositors' accounts and thus represent payments for goods, services, debts. etc., but they also include transfers of funds which of themselves have no business significance.

Bank debits include all debits against demand deposit acounts of individuals, partnerships, corporations, and states and political subdevisions, and payments from escrow and trust acounts.

Bank debits do not include debits to deposit accounts of banks the U. S. Government, the postal savings system, and time and savings accounts, neither do they include debits in settlement of clearing-house balances, payments of certified checks, charges to ex- Lakes, Ill.

Reports Due Tonight At **City Meeting**

Several reports are due to be received by the Marquette City in the city hall this evening.

One, from City Manager Thomas ial assessments.

Two are to be received from City Clerk Everett H. Kent, concerning the board for canvassers meeting and the referendum certificate. School Board Reports

received by the commion from Communications also will be received by the commission from the Marquette Board of Education, concerning the resolutions adopted by the board and the sums of mon ey for operating expenses and for the payment of bonded indebtedness needed by the school system.

Regular meetings of the city commission are held on the second and last Mondays of each

Marquette's bank debits last | pense and miscellaneous accounts U. P. Totals Listed

Following are the January bank debit figures for the 20 U. P. cities listed in the bulletin, as compared to a year ago totals: Jan. 1963 Jan. 1962 Calumet . . \$ 5,458,000 \$ 6,263,000 Crystal F. . 2,412,000 2,304,000

Hancock	5,565,000	5,770,000
Hermansv'e	789,000	874,000
Houghton	7,491,000	7,146,000
Iron Moun	13,877,000	13,774,000
Iron River-		
Stam	6,568,000	6,968,000
Ironwood	6,819,000	7,486,000
Ishpeming .	7,885,000	7,940,000
L'Anse	2,855,000	2,727,000
Lake Lin	989,000	1,105,000
Manistique	4,450,000	4,249,000
Marquette .	18,849,000	17,975,000
Menominee	8,007,000	7,804,000
Munising	1,966,000	2,061,000
	4,941,000	5,511,000
The state of the s	2,713,000	2,719,000
Sault S. M.	13,528,000	13,731,000
Iron River- Stam Ironwood Ishpeming . L Anse Lake Lin Manistique . Marquette . Menominee . Munising Negaunee . Norway	6,568,000 6,819,000 7,885,000 2,855,000 989,000 4,450,000 18,849,000 8,007,000 1,966,000 4,941,000 2,713,000	6,968,000 7,486,000 7,940,000 2,727,000 1,105,000 4,249,000 17,975,000 7,804,000 2,061,000 5,511,000 2,719,000

Total . .\$130,627,000 \$132,790,000

Armed Forces Personnel

Edward J. Paveglio, son of Edward J. Paveglio, 411 Spruce St. Marquette, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at certificates of deposit, cashiers' and the Naval Training Center, Great

Returning to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after spending 10 days with his family, Sgt. and Mrs. Nick Predovic Sr., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, is Lt.-cpl. Nick D. Predovic Jr. Upon return to Camp Pendleton, Nick will embark on a tour in Hawaii with the U.S. Ma-

Ambassador Galbraith Plans To Resign Post

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Commission at its regular meeting U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith announced he will resign in the summer or early autumn to Moore, concerns refunds for spec- resume teaching at Harvard University next fall.

Galbraith was professor of economics at Harvard before President Kennedy appointed him ambassador to India. He will have been here two years in April.

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the construction of the project as follows: Proposal No. 1-General Construction Work Proposal No. 2-Heating, Ventilating and Plumbing Work

Proposal No. 3-Electrical Work Proposal No. 4-Gymnasium Seating Proposal No. 5-Food Service Equipment Proposal No. 6-Arts, Crafts and Homemaking

Equipment Proposal No. 7-Science Laboratory Equipment DUE DATE AND PLACE: Proposals will be received until 7:30 P.M., E.S.T., March 14, 1963, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, located in the existing High School, 611 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at that

time and place. Proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Are on file at the following lo-

Office of the Superintendent of Schools

Marquette, Michigan Builders & Traders Exchange, Detroit, Michigan Grand Rapids, Michigan Iron Mountain, Michigan Lansing, Michigan Marquette, Michigan Saginaw, Michigan Traverse City, Michigan Duluth, Minnesota Fond du Lac. Wisconsin Green Bay, Wisconsin Milwaukee, Wisconsin Detroit, Michigan Lansing, Michigan

F. W. Dodge Corporation,

Milwaukee, Wisconsin DEPOSIT REQUIRED: Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect on or after February 14,

Following is a schedule of deposits required: \$75.00 per set Proposal No. 1 \$50.00 per set Proposal No. 2 and 3 Proposal No. 4 through 7 The full amount of all deposits will be refunded if Con-

tract Documents are returned in usuable condition within 10 days after the opening of bids. PROPOSAL GUARANTY: Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond or certified check in an amount not less than 5% of the Proposal amount.

CONTRACT SECURITY: Each successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Bond, each in the full amount of the Proposal. RIGHTS RESERVED BY OWNER: The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all Proposals or accept any Proposal when, in the opinion of the Owner, such action will serve the best interests of the School District.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS: No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the opening of bids.

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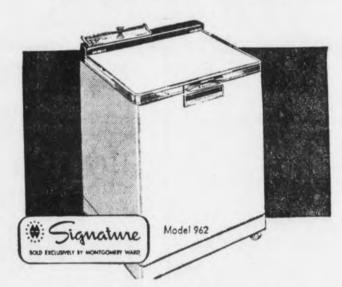
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U.P.'s Tourist Program Draws Praise Of MSU Resort Agent

than opening doors for travellers Spending Cited and taking their coats. It involves a sincere desire to serve and pro- about one-quarter of his vacation vide a pleasant stay for a guest, dollar for food, another quarter determine where he spends his other for lodging," Gunn points next year's vacation. This has a out. "Another 14 cents goes for reprofound effect on the tourist tail sales, giving a needed econombusiness, which pumps a respec- ic boost to many small towns." table sum into the economy of the "Water Wonderland" each year.

Upper Peninsula businessmen concerned with tourists - and that includes most of them - just finished the first year of an extensive campaign to sharpen their "hospitality rating."

The project, called. "It Pays to Know," is sponsored by Michigan State University's Cooperative Ex-Service and the Upper Michigan Tourist Association. Matters Stressed

waitresses, newspaper and radio signs to aid sightseers."

publicity, stressed: that their host's painstaking efforts · to help them have a good time even helped them enjoy not catching

Clare Gunn, East Lansing MSU tourist and resort extension specialist, notes that first impressions affect not only the individual guest but also every prospective customer he meets back home. 2. Tourists spend \$650 million

this goes to businessmen other boundaries.

Tourist hospitality is far more than resort and motel operators.

"The average How welcome a tourist feels may for transportation, and still an-

. It's easy to take your own area for granted without realizing how fascinating it might be to outsiders. Gunn stresses that Michigan has thousands of potenial attractions off the beaten path that a visitor could scarely find vithout hiring a detective.

"History and Indian folklore are areas where the surface has bare-ly been scratched," the MSU specialist believes." As a result of It Pays to Know,' Luce County has repared a point-of-interest map nowing the way to such spots. Baraga County is now planning an Clinics, on-the-job training for extensive program of putting up

Calls U. P. 'Tourist Mecca' 1. Little things really count in Everything considered, Gunn serving people. For example, one feels the U. P. is maturing rapidcouple on a fishing trip reported ly in its ability to welcome and rve visitors.

"U. P. tourism is relatively new, having mushroomed primarily since World War II," he continues. "That's in marked contrast to certain European countries where many generations have grown up with a craftsman-like pride in rolling out the red carpet." Geography helps make the U.

annually to enjoy the state's abun- P. a potential tourist mecca. Over dant outdoor-recreation resourc- a fourth of the entire nation's es. What's more, a big share of people live within 500 miles of her on foods; Laurie and Cecelia Ku-

ROCK - Instead of opening

4-H Club members make like

"Landlerkapelle" with "Landler-

The 21 members of the all-girl

only Upper Peninsula 4-H Club

· Development of knowledge

Here's how general club leader

"As one member puts it, the

"We really did not know just

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White Pine Has Lost Its King Role In U.P.

In Michigan were made by lumber- and there is going to be more of a Vandenbusche, 16. ing "King Pine." The finest of it demand. About 90 per cent of it is Interest Heightens was called "cork pine," and it good only for pulping and the other stood tall and straight over large 10 per cent should move along to came more interesting. Now the 410th Headquarters Squadron Secareas of Michigan. By the turn of sawlogs and veneer." the century very little of it was

The prodigious lumbering that home which he and Mrs. Buell have 15, at the Rock school. started before the Civil War and purchased at Chassell. He has which mushroomed after the war been a forester for 44 years and for and obtained literature about to provide the pine lumber that has become the dean of Upper Switzerland from the Swiss na built the new towns of the Prairie Peninsula commercial foresters in tional tourist office, the watchmak- 11.7 Per Cent Of U.P. States removed Michigan's pine, an area service which began in ers information center and Swiss-Most of it was white pine, but red 1930 at Amasa when he headed the air travel service. pines also grew in many of the Northern Paper Co. of Green Bay stands and it was also a very fine forestry operations there, a pioneer wood, although less esteemed than effort in U. P. forest management.

Ranked Low By Some

softwoods in the primeval forests and was expected to be the king again in the new young forests now Focuses On growing so luxuriantly in the Upper Peninsula.

But it isn't going to be. It's not even going to be runner up. Amazingly, it is regarded by at least some foresters as way down the list of desirable trees for our north- with the 4-H Club song, the Rock ern forests for the future.

'Have To Change Thinking' Bruce Buell, chief forester of musick" to open their meetings. Marathon Division of American Can Co., explained his view of the club chatter about cantons instead situation on a visit to a pulpwood of counties, wind up the recreacutting on land of the Wisconsin tion period not with square Public Service Corp. here beside dances, but Swiss dances and records like "Alphanfuzug" (Alpine

"We have got to change our thinking on pine," said Buell.
"White pine today is one of the "Passport To The World" scaled the heights of better people to people understanding through this project." least desirable species of forest Next to the 4-H and American trees. I'd rather have poplar flags stands the Swiss flag, and sprouts on my land than white Chubby Checkers takes a back pine. (This would have been seat as these 10 to 17 year olds heresy not many years ago; it would have been like saying that you'd prefer pop bottles to diamonda in a Tiffany forest setting.)

Sepp Sutter, the yodler, doing "Up Em Gratili" (upon a cliff).

The Rock club is the first and

White Pine Enemies "Popple will grow a crop of undertaking the new project, pulpwood. In 30 to 40 years you "Passport to the World." will have a crop of pulpwood that Project's Objectives is in pretty good market demand if The club members picked Switz-it can be moved with a reasonable erland. They could have chosen

any country in the world. "When you plant white pine you "This is part of their growth as have to contend with tip weevil (a citizens of the world," Larry scourge that bores into the leader Bradford, Delta County club agent tip of the tree and destroys it, said. stunting the tree), with blister He cites these objectives of the rust and with porcupine damage. project: Chief Marathon Forester

"And you've got to carry the and appreciation of other people stand through to log size, and and different patterns of family pretty big log size, and that means living. 60 years at an absolute minimum Increased knowledge of geo-and probably a 75-year minimum. graphy, history, science and com-In that time you can grow two merce. crops of popple pulpwood to one crop of pine, and then maybe you can't sell the pine. It can only be

Creation of lasting friend-ships.

Development of skills and moved as big logs; the thinnings ability in leadership training and from plantations aren't saleable."

Buell, who is retiring soon as chief forester of Marathon Divi- Mrs. Albert Weldum describes the sion, which manages 300,000 acres project: of timberland in the Upper Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin, group voted on studying Switzervisited pulpwood cuttings in this land because 'it is such a picturarea being managed for Marathon esque, peaceful and friendly naby Peterson Brothers of Carney.

Drug On The Market Of other species he said, "Balsam is now a drug on the pulpwood to the point where we may have to cut the price. But if there is a great abundance of balsam at an attractive price someone will find a use for it. How soon that will be

is a question, but it will certainly happen.

"It is a little longer lived than beople and we should be cutting it at maturity, because if we get a lot of mature and overmature bal-sam in the Upper Peninsula we will get the spruce budworm. We have to have a market for our balsam before it is 50 years old.

That is the critical age It slows

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. Dalsam before it is 50 years old. That is the critical age. It slows down in growth and bears flowers, and the budworm feeds on these etaminate flowers in the early spring and spreads the disease. Moving To Chassell

"Red (soft) maple (an increasingly prevalent Upper Peninsula tree) is going to be OK. There is a specific or spec

NMC Graduates On Hospital Staff



MISS MARY HOGAN



EARL KREISA

Miss Mary Hogan and Earl Kreisa Jr., graduates of Northern Michigan College, recently accepted positions in the social service department of the Newberry State Hospital. Miss Hogan, a native of Marquette, is a graduate of Northern and prior to accepting her present position was employed as a case worker at the Michigan Children's Aid Society, Bay City. Kreisa attended Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and Northern. He is a native of Manitowoc, Wis.

what to do. Lauri Mankiewicz, 17, what to do. Lauri Mankiewicz, 17, one of the junior leaders, suggested each member be given something to report on about Switzer-Promoted To land at each meeting. "At the December meeting Nancy Weldum, 12, and Pamela Sharkey, 10, reported on the govern-Major's Rank ment; Christine Vertanen, 13, Sal-

regular Air Force.

wing officials stated.

in the bomb squadron.

Labor Force Jobless

and the other is under the deputy

The men are Gerald B. Antflink,

Morrison, William Small, Curtis

EAST LANSING (AP) - The

state's unemployment was 5.5 per

cent of the labor force last De-

ly Waak, 14, and Elena Lehto, 12, presented a study on geography, and Bonnie Campbell, 17, on

All Facets Explored "In January Bethyl Mankiewicz, 16, and June Kivela, 15, reported lack, 16, on people, customs and clothing; Jean Kivela, 12, and Susan' Mikkila, 12, on education.

"February meeting reports were on industries by Cynthia Niemi, 12. and Judy Kaminen, 11; tourist commander for operations. attractions by Debbie Trombly, 10, Selected officers will b Alice Salmi, 17, and Dianne Kivekas, 10; transportation and com-FAITHORN - The first fortunes demand for hardwood pulpwood Debbie Kivela, 11, and Virginia

> "As the project went on it bemembers are thinking of ways to tion; Harry M. Funk of the tank-Buell, whose home is in Green make a Switzerland display when er squadron and Chester J. Guelk-Bay, will move to a retirement the club gives its style revue March er, Richard E. Hansen, John G. "President Bonnie has written L. Smart and Russell H. Smith, all

"Cheryl Larson, grandmother is of Swiss origin, is going to try to acquire a pen pal from Switzerland.

Pine was the king of northern Rock 4-H Club the library, records and keeping in December 1961, Michigan State Switzerland, like the hankies one member got for Christmas, or some imported soups at the local store. The doctor's office had a calendar printed in Switzerland it was secured for the club."

To Study Big Bay Exhibit The members have nine adult leaders. All the girls take the clothing project and "Toppers and Choppers" (hair and teeth care). Since Big Bay is being converted into an Alpine village, the club hopes to visit it this summer. They'll end their "passport"

project in March with a makebelieve trip to Switzerland. Says Bradford: "They've already

Seven Drivers Pay \$65 In Fines, Costs

Seven persons were ordered to pay a total of \$65 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court last week for traffic violations.

Toivo J. Lahti, Negaunee, paid fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for speeding. City police ticketed him for driving 40 miles per in a 25-MPH zone on W. Fair Ave.

For unsafe backing on W. Michigan St., William Bunnell, 137 W Michigan St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. The ummons was issued by city police following and accident Wednesday Improper Turn

Sharilyn Ann Gleason, Negaunee, was fined \$6.30 and paid costs of \$3.70 for making an improper left turn at the corner of llege Ave. and N. Seventh St. Feb. 15. She was ticketed by city

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Beatrice M. Denn, 408 Oak St., Ishpeming, for making an improper turn at the inersection of Third and W. Washngton Sts. City police ticketed her Tuesday Didn't Signal

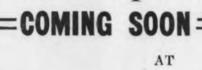
Billy L. Little, Route 1, Marquette, was ordered to pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to signal for a left turn on U Eight members of the 410th S. 41 in Chocolay Township. State Bombardment Wing (SAC) at K. Sawyer Air Force Base have police issued the ticket Tuesday. Fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay been selected for promotion to the costs of \$3.70 was Peter Embley permanent grade of major in the 109 E. Park St. City police ticket-ed him Feb. 7 for failure to secure Six of the men are in the 644th a parked motor vehicle on W Bombardment Squadron, one is in Washington St. the 46th Air Refueling Squadron

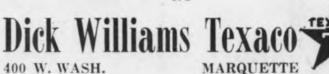
University economists report. All major labor areas except Flint Selected officers will be advanced to the permanent grade of had more unemployed in Decemmajor based on completion of the ber than in November, when the munications by Emily Kleiber, 11, required 14 years promotion list state's jobless rate was 4.9 per service prescribed by law, or af- cent. The Upper Peninsula showed ter confirmation by the Senate, 11.7 per cent of the labor force without jobs, up from the 9.3 per cent jobless in November but better than the 14.7 per cent rate in December 1961.

WOMEN PAST 2 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

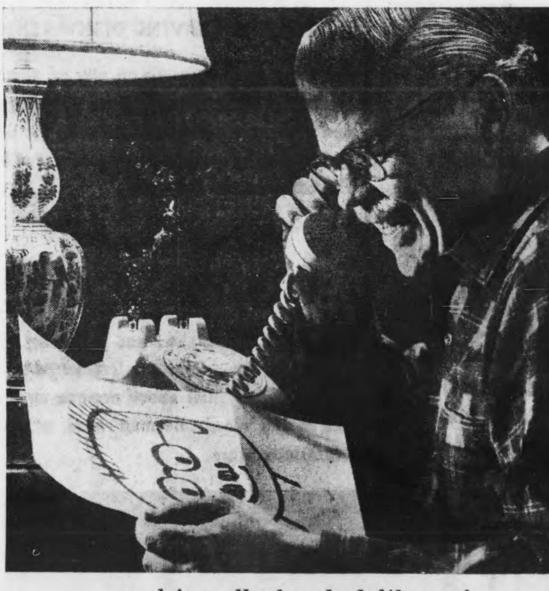
After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strons, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.

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One Person Injured, Five Issued Tickets In Car Mishaps Here

One person was injured, five a car being driven west on W. motorists were given tickets and Magnetic St. by Stephen R. Ward, 10 automobiles were damaged in 714 Spruce St., was struck by an five major traffic mishaps which automobile operated by Esther S. occurred in Marquette during the Johnson, 400 E. Arch St., who was

There also were several minor accidents in the city during the weekend. State police investigated three smashups in the area (see story on Page 11). Reports on the

major city collisions follow: 1. At 10:10 yesterday morning

Flights Total 1,034 Here **During Month**

from the previous month's opera- 12:35 Saturday afternoon.

January, reports H. L. Shroeger, centerline into the path of her car Marquette, superintendent-enginwhich supervises municipal air- car slid on an icy spot. port operations.

There were 343 flights by North Central Airlines during January. They accounted for the arrival of 806 passengers and the departure of 859 passengers. There also were 51 transfer passengers.

Through the airline, the airport handled 18,738 pounds of mail and 11,922 pounds of express and

freight. Five Ambulance Flights

flights, 546 local flight operations ter accounting for 358 passengers. During the month the airport manager, D. F. Valella, Negaunee. and his assistants spend a total of 586.5 hours on duty at the field. A total of 7,311 gallons of gasoline was sold at the airport in

By comparison, there were 1,129 flights at the airport in December, including 318 by North Central (which accounted for 807 arriving and 743 departing passengers), 108 by itinerant planes and 700 classified as local operations. There were three ambulance flights. The airport handled 22 .-260 pounds of mail and 8.968

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traveling west on W. Magnetic St.

Ann Ward, 22, riding with her husband, suffered a small cut on her right knee and sought her own treatment.

Extensive damage occurred to the right rear fender and right sedan, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. Minor damage resulted to the front end of the Johnson car, a 1956 sedan, which was driven from the scene under its own power. Right-Of-Day Violation

City police issued Miss Johnson a ticket for a right-of-way viola-

2. An automobile being driven north on Lake Shore Blvd. by Alfa Flight operations at the Mar- E. Wilson, 444 W. Hewitt Ave., quette County Airport in Negau- was struck by a car operated by nee Township numbered 1.034 Richard Knapp, Muskegon, at the during the past month, a drop Island Beach Rd. intersection, at

City police said Knapp, going However, there actually was an east on the Island Beach Rd., had increase in the airline flights and made too wide a right turn onto the overall figure was high for Lake Shore Blvd., going over the She tried to go to the left to avoid eer of the county road commission, the mishap. He told officers his

> Didn't Yield Way Extensive damage occurred to he right front of Knapp's car, a 1956 sedan, which had to be towed Right-Of-Way Violation from the scene by a wrecker. The right front of Mrs. Wilson's 1956 sedan was damaged and the car was driven from the scene. Knapp was ticketed for a right-

of-way violation. There also were five ambulance Third St. by Woodrow Betts Jr., sedan. Both cars were driven from 443 W. Washington St., was struck and 143 itinerant flights, the lat- by an automobile operated by Kermit A. Anderson, K. I. Saw- of-way violation.

yer Air Force Base, who was traveling east on W. Kaye Ave.

Right-Of-Way Violation

City police said Anderson had stopped for the stop sign and then driven out into the intersection Anderson's car wound up on top of a snowbank at the northeast

corner of the intersection. Considerable damage resulted to both the front end of Betts' 1951 sedan and to the right side and rear bumper of Anderson's 1961 station wagon, and both vehicles were removed from the scene by

Anderson was given a ticket for right-of-way violation.

4. An automobile being driven east on W. Kaye Ave. and being turned left onto N. Seventh St. by Ronald J. Luoma, 123 W. Ridge St., was struck by a car operated rear wheel of the Ward car, a 1960 by William H. Campbell, 2173 Werner St., who was traveling north on Seventh, at 5:36 yesterday afternoon.

Extensive Damage Results

City police said Luoma stopped for the intersection and then had to ease out, due to the high snowbanks, which made vision poor Campbell, officers said, couldn' stop and after the crash his car continued into the snowbank on

the east side of the T-intersection. Extensive damage occurred to the right front fender and right side of Campbell's 1960 station wagon and to the right front of Luoma's 1957 fourdoor sedan. Both cars were driven from the scene,

City police ticketed Luoma for a ight-of-way violation.

5. At 5:40 yesterday afternoon car being driven north on N. Second St. by Lidia H. Dighera, Wright St., collided with a vehicle operated by Leonard C. Laurila, 1020 Pine St., Negaunee, who was traveling west on W. Magnetic St. Officers said she saw him enter

the intersection and tried to stop but was unable to as her car slid. Extensive damage occurred to the right side of Laurila's car, a 1961 fourdoor sedan, and minor 3. At 12:35 yesterday morning damage resulted to the left front a car being driven north on N. fender of the Dighera car, a 1959 the scene.

Laurila was ticketed for a right-

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ice were presented to six airmen GCA that he had insufficient fuel assigned to the 2001st Communi- to proceed to any other airfield cations Squadron (AFCS) in a re- and would have to land at Sawcent ceremony conducted here in yer. the office of Maj. Wilmer C. Cline, squadron commander.

The six airmen, all air traffic controllers, are MSgt. Donald C. Burns, TSgt. James T. Jarrell, SSgt. Robert L. Panush, TSgt. Leonard B. Qualls, A1C Lewis T. Linville, and A1C Ronald W. Mantz.

These certificates are awarded y the Air Force Communications First Dual Holder Service to AFCS controllers for doubt that the aircraft would have been safely recovered without such

Navy Plane Involved

their certificates for the safe re- accomplished. covery of a Navy TF-1 type air-

Certificates of exemplary serv- | Navy pilot reported to Sawyer

The pilot attempted a landing utilizing the Sawyer instrument approach system, but was unable to land due to existing weather conditions. At this point, control of the distressed TF-1 was assumed by Sawyer GCA and on the second attempt, the Navy jet completed a successful landing at Sawyer.

Panush became the squadron's the safe recovery of an imperiled first dual holder of the "save cer- Thousands of homeless moved aircraft "through their extraordin- tificate" for duties performed at forlornly into two encampments ary and timely application of air Sawyer. He previously received the being rushed up outside the town. traffic control knowledge, tech- award for his superior duty per- They settled down, 60 and 70 to nique, procedures and flight facil- formance in the safe recovery of a a tent, to await provision of new when there is reasonable distressed civilian Cessna-172. Qualla, Burns, Linville, and

teriorated and the pilot of the T-34 aircraft reported that he was lost State Aid and requested assistance. Co-ordination was effected between the control tower and GCA facilities and the pilot accomplished a successful landing.

Libyans End Search For **Buried Bodies**

EL MARJ, Libya (AP) - The search for bodies was abandoned in the earthquake ruins of El Marj today, and Libyan officials began making plans to resurrect the shattered town.

"They will have a long time t Mantz were awarded their certifi- wait," said one local official. "I cates for duty performance in the could take months or years to re Sawyer Control Tower and GCA build El Marj. But we have been on Oct. 8, 1962, when a safe recov- promised that the town planners Jarrell and Panush received ery of a T-34 type aircraft was will be here as soon as possible to make a start.'

While flying in the local area, The 20 per cent of El Marj's craft on Oct. 15, 1962, when the weather conditions suddenly de- buildings still standing after the

Area Schools

Checks totaling \$328,397.80 were being mailed today by the Mar- amount of the check designated for quette County treasurer's office to each: Champion-Humboldt, \$7,304; school board treasurers through- Chocolay, \$14,774; Ely, \$4,233; Ishout the county.

quake Thursday night are too dan- public Central, \$11,952; Sands gerous for habitation. The rest are Township, \$1,328; Skandia, \$8,466; rubble.

due the various school districts. A sum of \$103,750 was to be sent to the Marquette City School District, while \$73,870 was earmarked for the Forsyth (Gwinn) Schools; \$40,006 for the Negaunee School District, and \$27,390 for the Ishpeming City Schools. (Several of the larger payments in-

cluded back balances due.) Other school districts and the peming Township, \$13,944; Mar-The money represents the Feb- quette Township, \$7,636; Michiruary apportionment of state aid gamme, \$1,992; National Mine, \$7,-802; Powell Township, \$1,328; Re-Turin, \$1,411; Wells, \$1,211.80.

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Home Ownership

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"Wonderful public response" to the industrial fund campaign being conducted by Gogebic County's development group known as of these changes, the occupancy rate per GO-INC is reported by Charles Santini, housing unit locally now averages 3.4 perchairman of the board of directors. Hoping sons. Throughout the country as a whole, to raise \$100,000 by March 1, GO-INC al- the average is also 3.4 per unit. ready has received \$97,174 and belief was expressed that the goal would be reached before Friday. The money is to be used to finance operation of an industrial promotion place in the 1950-60 decade. program for three years.

Men who refuse to raise Centennial whiskers will have to raise money to pay their fines beginning March 8 in Escanaba. On that date, "arrest" and "prosecution of the clean-shaven will bring fines to help finance Escanaba centennial projects. City Manager George programs to the city council, said the beard against 55 per cent in 1950. It is estimated committee headed by Clyde Nyquist and Joseph Heller will make the "arrests" and that Robert Stumm will "hold court" to try the offenders.

and an Indian housing project are to be dis- period. It amounted to 86 dwelling units cussed Saturday, March 2, at a meeting of the Sault Ste. Marie band of Chippewa Indians and their heirs. Attorneys will report on claims against the government started 11 years ago and members of the band will be polled for an opinion on possible transfer of land held by them on Sugar Island. A program under which the government will build suitable homes for Indians who want them will be explained by a representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

ron will be activated at Kincheloe Air Force that great. Base, according to Rep. Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie. Knox said the Department of Air Force had informed him the squadron will increase base personnel strength by about 322 officers and airmen.

Answers to these questions are contained in reports issued by the U.S. Department How much of Marquette County's annual of Commerce. They show, for every city economic activity is due to housing con- and county in the nation, the number of struction? How does the local production new dwellings erected over a period of 10 of new homes compare with that in other years. Locally, the amount of such construction and the changes that have been wrought by it are impressive when viewed in perspective. The reports show that no less than 4,438 dwelling units in Marquette County, or 24.3 per cent of the present total of 18,219, were built since 1950.

Many old houses were torn down in connection with this building and re-building surge. How many is not stated. As a result

Various factors are listed as responsible for the spurt in home building that took

Primarily, it stems from the desire of most families to have places of their own, gether" in an effort to make the This desire they were able to gratify as their incomes grew larger and as mortgage financing became easier. It brought home ownership within their reach

Nationally, as a result, 63 per cent of Harvey, reporting on progress of centennial the families now own their own homes, as that an additional 10 to 12 per cent have sufficient income and savings to become home owners if they want to.

For its size, Marquette County had a high Indian claims, a proposed land transferral rate of new construction in the 10-year per 1,000 residents, based on average local population. This compares favorably with the rate reported for the East North Central States, 84 units per 1,000.

What did this volume of construction add up to in terms of the local economy? On the basis of the average sales price of new, non-farm houses regionally during the decade, it amounted to an estimated \$71,896,-000. Its effect, because it stimulated ac-A long-proposed KC-135 jet tanker squad- tivity in allied fields, was several times

> PATH TO HEAVEN Noble discontent is the path to heaven. Thomas W. Higginson.

other features do not compensate for it.

will no doubt be doubled by the opening of

"Hurrah for the Cascade!" Carney's mam-

mouth sleigh, with the bells and the buffalo

Palmer). It seems bound to become a place

of importance, if enterprise is any indication.

tures of yourself, as Negaunee has two addi-

pictures handsome enough for "an object,"

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ing will be ready for occupancy.

the shipping season.



fice by Supreme Court Justice Michael J. O'Hara, Menominee. Gov. Romney urged the two Peninsulas of Michigan to "pull toroad back to a stable economy for ministered the oath of office to Gov. Romney; the ing Journal photos).

Gov. George W. Romney (center) listens in | Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., bishop of the tently on the speakers' stand in front of the State | Catholic Diocese of Marquette, who gave the invo-Office Building in Escanaba, as he awaits to be cation; Gov. and Mrs. Romney; Kent T. Lundgren called for the swearing in ceremony for the Upper (R-Menominee), 30th Senatorial District senator; Peninsula. From left are Michigan Supreme Court | Cliff Perras (R-Nadeau), Menominee-Dickinson Justice Michael J. O'Hara, Menominee, who ad- District, and Russell H. Strange (R-Clare).-Min-



Shown at the reception in the House of Luding- | quette County representative last November; Gov. on following the swearing in ceremony are, from and Mrs. Romney, and Frank Moody, National left, Elly Peterson, Charlotte, Republican State Cen- Mine, who was the GOP candidate for state senatral Committee vice chairman; Richard G. Haight, tor from the 31st district last November. Negaunee, who was the GOP candidate for Mar-



Gov. and Mrs. George Romney

are shown walking to the inaugu-

ral platform after arriving by

horse-drawn sleigh to the State

Office Building in Escanaba Sat-

urday afternoon.

being administered the oath of of-

Part of the K. I. Sawyer Air largest quantity ever produced in the same Force Base honor guard which length of time during the winter months, and added color and pomp to the Upper Peninsula inaugural of Gov. George Romney is shown at attention during the playing of the the event, held in Escanaba Saturday afternoon.



Another scene at the reception for Gov. George | superintendent of public instruction; Gov. and Mrs. Romney in Escanaba shows, from left, Circuit Judge National Anthem which opened Donald Holbrook, Clare, Republican-endorsed chairman here, and Lavonne Lindroos, Ishpeming, candidate for Michigan Supreme Court justice; vice president of the Marquette County Republican Raymond Hatch, Okemos, GOP candidate for state Committee.

Romney; Milton A. Johnson, Marquette, precinct



Gov. George Romney steps to the microphone after being administered the oath of office at his Upper Peninsula inaugural Satur-Ishperning Beef Co. The ice is from 22 to 24 day in Escanaba and prepares to begin his address. View shows some of the large crowd which was on hand. Many more were in cars



Gov. George Romney, the only United States Governor with offices two different sections of his state, steps behind his desk in his Upper Peninsula office in Escanaba. The Governor's wife, Lenore, holds her overshoes in her hand, having just come in from the snow-



Gov. George Romney drives a team of horses through crowds in Negaunee-Ironwood basketball game and GOP vice chairman; Don Tripp, Ishpeming GOP city chairman, and Escanaba on his way to the ceremony reaffirming his inaugural oath. Sharp curtailment in torse of the boys had any money.

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Ascendance Of West Europe

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Washington, which is stunned and dazed by Gen. de Gaulle's actions, is still reacting in-stinctively rather than deliberately. In excluding Britain and in seeking to expel America from Europe, the general has struck a blow at the foundations of American postwar policy.

The first reaction to this radical strike against ideas and policies which had come to be regarded as part of the nature of things was to deny that Gen. de Gaulle had changed anything-or to avow that he could not change anything because history and destiny were working for our ideas and our policies or to try to improvise in a hurry some project which would tempt and seduce the wayward general or, failing that, would circum-Shattering Blow Struck

Nothing much is likely, it seems to me, to come of these instinctive reactions. There is to be sure some truth in each of them. Thus, in the long run the Atlantic Community, which has been a controlling fact for three centuries, will reassert its influence on national purposes. The geography and the history which unites the peoples on the two sides of the Atlantic will prevail over all other considerations in the long run. There is also truth in the feeling that, since Europe and America cannot go their separate ways, they will eventually devise, because they have to,

some kind of working partnership.

None of this should close our eyes to the momentous fact that the partnership which we have assumed to be existing has in fact been struck a shattering blow.

For us in these historic circumstances, the great rule of conduct is Talleyrand's famous injunction, "Not too much zeal," or as H. G. Wells once said, not to be "gawdsakers" who beat their breasts and cry, "For gawdsake, let's do something." There is no positive action, I venture to think, that our government can take just now which goes anywhere near the heart of the situation. Outgrown American Dependence

The heart of the situation is that Western Europe has outgrown the dependence upon America which began with the first World War. Western Europe will not, therefore, accept any longer American leadership and dominance in European affairs. This is the new reality upon which Gen. de Gaulle is acting, and it is to this new reality that we

must perforce adjust our foreign policy. The new reality has been in the making for about 10 years. Into it have gone the great changes in the military balance of power between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. . . the brilliant recovery of Western Europe . . . the depletion of the United States' gold reserves and the decline of the United States from its financial preeminence . . . the failure of the United States under two Presidents to cope successfully with a chronic sluggishness which contrasts so vividly with the exuberant expansion of Western Europe . . . the recognition in Moscow that the balance of military power is so favorable to the West that the cold war cannot be waged aggressively in Europe.

The net sum of these contributing factors is that in relation not only to the protecting power of the United States, but also to the unfriendly power of the Soviet Union, Western Europe is in the ascendant. Its economic and political power is increasing; the military threat to its security is declining. And so, except in the event of an improbable military explosion, Western Europe is much less dependent on the United States than it has been for nearly 50 years.

Independence Or Partnership? If what has changed is the relation of the world powers, then the question is how to draw the right practical conclusions from the changed situation. Our discussion with Gen. de Gaulle will have to turn upon whether he or we can draw the right conclusions from the new reality.

The best way, indeed the only way, for us to test the question is to relax and to let it become the problem of our European friends to decide the basic question. The basic question is where, in the descent from American paramountcy into American isolation from Europe, they wish to stabilize our relations. This is the question posed in many forms and most specifically by the French decision for an "independent" nuclear force. Our best line is to say that if France means literally to have an independent right to start a nuclear war, she will have to leave us with the independent right not to participate in it. If, however, France in fact does not want that kind of independence, then in fact she wants some kind of partnership. If so, we shall have to face the issue of whose finger is to be on the trigger of the nuclear forces of the partner-

These are difficult questions. It may be that they are theoretically insoluble questions. But there is no pressing need to solve them, because, for quite other reasons, there is for the time being no serious danger of thermo-nuclear war. It is not tidy to do nothing to settle the questions. But it is, I think, wiser to do nothing than to spend a lot of energy on gimmicks-such as a NATO nuclear force -which seek to bypass and disguise the insoluble issue of how to combine the exhilaration of national independence with the security of a great alliance.

This is, I realize, an uncongenial attitude for most of our people. We believe that for every problem there must be a solution, and it irks us badly when we find-as all powers in history have had at one time or another to find—that there are problems which cannot be solved and have to be lived with.

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GIVING A LITTLE Union employees at Swift's packing plant at Fort Worth voted themselves a 211/2-centan-hour pay cut to keep the plant from being closed. At Armour's Memphis plant, a 15-cent cut and reduced fringe benefits were authorized by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters local. Other unions have agreed to pay cuts or deferred requests for raises, to help hard-press-

ed employers stay in business. In contrast, United Packinghouse Workers* refusal to accept a pay slash caused Wilson & Co. to close its Memphis plant. Similar UPW action in Atlanta forced Swift to announce plans to close its plant there on March 2.

No one wants less money, but a little less pay is better than no pay at all. Employees who demand the last pound of flesh from a losing operation hurt not only themselves but the entire community in which they live. Unions that sit down with employers to work out problems through agreement, as those at Fort Worth, Memphis and many other cities are doing now, show a commendable under-

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette County-

Marquette is to have a course of lectures, though the property is situated at Portage and among the array of talent already engaged is mentioned the name of Miss Edgerton. If we must have a female lecturer among cent in Ishpeming last week, showing conthe lot, we are glad that the only pretty, en- clusively that if our reporters neglect to serve tertaining one in the whole constellation of female orators has been chosen.

The Tibbitts House, corner of Bluff and Blaker Sts., has been purchased by Sidney Adams, and will, we are informed, be removed to make room for a neat family man-

A new smoking car has been completed at the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad shops here and made a trial trip Monday last. It is a very neat and substantial car and reflects the greatest credit upon Mr. Lyons, the builder.

The city authorities ought to cause the blasting which is being done on the bluff across from the Summit House, Front and Rock Sts., to be conducted with more care robes, the mail and a jolly crew, the trumpet than heretofore. It is unpleasant for the sounding, and a first class opportunity for neighbors to have rocks flying around in a a sleigh ride, makes two round trips per day promiscuous manner, cutting through roofs from Negaunee to that busy little center (now and ceilings.

The rink is doing well for itself and friends, the attendance being large and accommodations excellent. It is open Saturday afternoons for ladies and children who cannot attend in tional artists in town. Each claims to take the evenings, and another big masquerade is

Mr. Call's horse, which was lost on the bay a short time since, was fished up by some Houghton of Michigamme concerning the pro-Indians, skinned and marketed. The hide posal for a new county, which says, "We do was sold for snowshoes and the carcass was not ask for the Republic, Washington and said to have been used for food. There appears to be a gang of sneak thieves simply two government survey townships, 48

operating in Marquette whose exploits de- and 40 North, Range 30 West, totaling 6 by serve the attention of a shrewd detective. On 12 miles, off the already too large territory Saturday night last, the Tremont House was of Marquette County, which does not include entered, and a lot of napkins, silverware, any of these mines. The village of Michiwine, brandy and cigars carried away. A re- gamme is the dividing line between Marward of \$50 is orfered for information which quette and Houghton Counties, with the Michiwill lead to the apprehension and conviction gamme Mine in one and the Spurr Mountain Articles of association of the Lake Superior L'Anse, that community will be the lake out-

Brownstone Co. have been filed with the sec- let for one from this range when the dock retary of state. The capital stock is placed at is finished this spring."

-Marquette-

and young ladies who attended the school in St. Joseph's Academy are accommodated

Thomas J. Flack of Quincy, Mass., has been appointed to fill the vacancy, left by the resignation of Joe Courtney, as clerk in the local construction of a new shafthouse for the Reoffice of Captains York and Gooding, United States inspectors of steam vessels.

-Ishpeming-Charles Johnson and Andrew Christianson of the Ishpeming Ice Co. have completed their gressing rapidly. It is proving quite an unharvest. They finished the cut just before the dertaking to get the great steel frame work thaw started. Their ice houses, with a com- covered, and a large force of men is embined capacity of 800 cords, were filled. This ployed.

60 Years Ago -Marquette
The girl' parochial school is now pretty local dealer. In addition to this, 150 cords well established in the city hall, All the girls were stowed in the refrigerators of F. Braastad and Co., Nelson Morris and Co. and the

> inches. -Negaunee-

Albert Willman, who is superintending the public Iron and Steel Co. at Iron Mountain, has returned to that city after making a short visit here with his family.

Work on the Hartford shafthouse is pro-

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

people behind the sales counters and in the offices of a big department store form the basis of the First National picture, "Employees' Entrance," which will be presented today and tomorrow in the Delft Theatre.

Miss Agnes Cassidy returned to Crystal Falls Saturday after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Richards.

-Ishpeming-The first round of the elimination series for the MacNaughton Cup, emblematic of the amateur hockey championship of Northern Michigan, will be played in the Palestra at 8 tonight between Ishpeming and Negaunee.

lic schools in Ishpeming during the last three The intimate details of the lives of the years are revealed in a financial study of the school situation here.

Miss Pauline Silas, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Silas, 814 E. Michigan St., was one of the 10 girls to win a prize of \$100 awarded by the Chicago Tribune in its "queen" contest,, conducted in connection with the Century of Progress ex-

position. -Negaunee-

Five Negaunee boys, all of high school age,



Among the several hundred persons from Marquette County are causing their parents considerable worry because of their thoughtlessness in leaving neth W. Brenner, Marquette city chairman for the Republican Party home early Friday morning to attend the and a former county chairman; Lavonne Lindroos, Ishpeming, county

Finance - Monthly financial thawed out 26 service lines dur-

Light and power - Line crews tory and shop were installed.

at the hydro-electric plants was and five restaurants.

county airport and on Old Little biologics to doctors. Two cases of

Lake Road and connected two new chicken pox and one dog bite

customers and replaced two cus- case were reported. The sanitar-

tomers' service. Water received ian inspected one hotel kitchen

this time last year. Elevation at the Hoist Pond dropped 1.1 feet Franco Ready To Tour

tinued to test the new 2,750 kilo- Franco will leave for Andralusia

watt diesel engine and generator. this week to tour areas of Spain

The total system's kilowatt hour ravaged by recent floods which

a series of square dance classes Presley fan club, hopes to get

was held with 46 persons attend- 100,000 signatures to a petition in-

sion officials concerning the pro-posed improvement of County April and then send the petition

Science Shrinks Piles

New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. T. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made

Television - - Radio

Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different

channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -

(shrinkage) took place. under the name Prep Most amazing of all-results were At all drug counters.

Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

and was one-half foot higher than Spanish Flood Areas

Mesnard is in excellent condition estimated at \$66 million.

stands at 8,360, which is consider- British Fan Seeks

replaced a transformer at the

less than last week and less than

last year and 13.5 feet from the top

of the dam. Diesel plant crews con-

load was 5.8 per cent higher than

Parks and recreation - Mt.

and attendance so far this season

ably higher than at this time last

year. Junior hockey play-offs have been completed and the charm

class will resume Wednesday for

an eight-week term. The second of

Marquette County Road Commis-

Engineering - Met with the land.

first time science has found a new

healing substance with the aston-

shing ability to shrink hemor-

rhoids, stop itching, and relieve

pain - without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

last year.

Water and sewage - Crews

Health - Issued 268 doses of

MADRID (# - Gen. Francisco

left 16,000 persons homeless.

About 90,000 farmers lost their

(By the Associated Press)

Carole Armstrong, president of the British branch of the Elvis

viting the American singer to Scot-

Carole said in Edinburgh that

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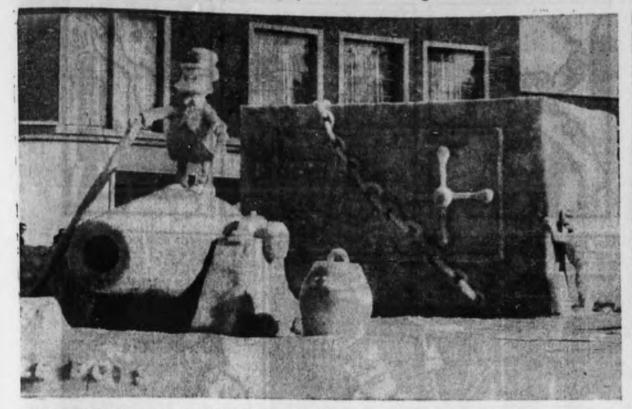
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have ceased to be a problem!"

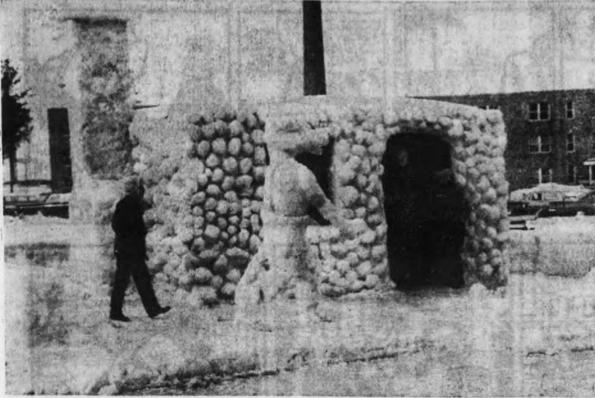
crops in the floods. Damage was

Invitation For Elvis

Thousands Enjoy Snow Sculptures On Northern Michigan College Campus



Winning snow sculpture in the all-events fra- the campus during the weekend to view the snow ternity division was Delta Sigma Phi's "Scrooge statues carved by students in a "Salute to Walt McDuck and the Beagle Boys." Thousands toured Disney."-(NMC photo).



Phi Theta Pi Fraternity's "Wolf and the Three | tues of the three pigs. Note wolf outside.- (Mining Pigs" snow sculpture placed second in the fratern- Journal photo). ity division at NMC. The inside had life-size sta-



First in the organizations division of the snow | the Tramp," carved by Spooner Hall residents.sculptures at NMC was this exhibit of "Lady and (Mining Journal photo).



"Little Toot-the-Tugboat" was the Phi Kappa Tau entry in the NMC snow sculpturing contest for the all-events weekend .- (Mining Journal photo).

U.S. Income

Tax Return Questions

Joint Or Separate Returns

Married persons have a choice in most cases of filing either a

joint or separate return. To file a joint return, both husband and wife must be either an American citizen or a resident alien at all times during the taxable year. You do not file a joint return by merely including your wife's income in your return . . both of you must sign it.

On Either Form A joint return can be filed on 1040-A since everyone cannot use

Marital status is determined as of the last day of the taxable year. The instruction book explains how to determine your marital status. If your husband or wife died during the year, you are considered married for the entire year and you may file a joint return.

If an executor or administrator has been appointed, the surviving spouse and the executor or adminstrator must sign the return. Otherwise, the surviving spouse will sign and indicate that he or she is the surviving spouse; such as, John Jones (Surviving Spouse).

If a refund is due when one spouse is deceased, secure a Form 1310 from the internal revenue service office in Marquette. Attach the completed Form 1310 together with a copy of the certificate of death to the return.

Duke Of Westminster Dead At Age Of 68

LONDON OF - The Duke of Westminster, 68, one of Britain's richest men, died Friday in Kent. either the Form 1040 or the Form The Duke, a member of the 1040-A. Read the instructions to Grosvenor family, assumed the see if you are eligible to use the title at his father's death in 1963.

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ALEXANDER'S



Winning snow statue in the sorority division of snow sculpturing at Northern Michigan College during the weekend was this one of "Alice in the Flower Garden." In photo are Linda Christopherson (left), Alpena Community College, and Kay Kovasavich, Gogebic calls. Community College, who were here for the all-events weekend. The snow sculpture shown was made by Kappa Phi Chi.-(NMC photo).

Meeting Set By 'Skiing **Doctors' Unit**

Mission Hill Lodge near Brimley in Chippewa County will be the scene of the third annual meeting of the Canadian-Ameri- treasurer of Algoma Steel Corporcan Medical and Dental Ski Asso- ation. He will discuss "Algoma ciation, scheduled March 4, 5 and Dr. Conley Officer

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States represented by member-

ships now include Illinois, Michof Ontario in Canada.

This year's meeting will feature Lurg, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, elect. Steel and Local Development."

The public is invited to attend About 50 members are expected the dinner, slated at 7 p. m. Tuesto attend the three-day meeting of day, March 5. Dr. T. J. Trapasso, the association, which was formed Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., secretaryin Sault Ste. Marie and is holding treasurer of the association, sug-

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52 Arrested In Week By City Police

City police arrested 52 persons during the past week, including six for misdemeanors, 37 for traffic violations and nine persons inrolved in accidents.

vere reported.

Assessor - Entered real and personal property valuations on the tax and assessment rolls and ing. recorded veterans and veterans' widows homestead exemptions on tax and assessment rolls. Notices of increase in assessed valuation

Fire - One chimney, one elecical, two house (coal bin and furniture) fires. Drill sessions were held at No. 2 fire station on proper fire-fighting techniques and the location of equipment on service apparatus. There were 11 local and five out-of-the-city ambulance

Clerk - Issued 18 dog licenses. four new registrations and six address changes. Conducted the spring primary Feb. 18 and held

19 to process election returns. Court-Handled 31 traffic violations, six misdemeanors, one fel-

igan, Wisconsin, Ohio and Penn- gested that members make resersylvania, as well as the Province vations in advance, through his

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ony and three civil cases. The vi-olations bureau handled 65 met-sessment projects are being deterer and 21 restricted parking viola- mined.

Police investigated one larceny, 13 accidents, 20 disturbances and 10 miscellaneous cases. Twenty acidents and two hit and run cases

ther departments follow: Public works - Snow removal. craping and sanding, cleaning of ntersections, sidewalk plowing, street widening and maintenance f parking lots was continued.

its third consecutive winter session a board of canvass meeting Feb.

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI

statements and reports were com- ing the week, making a total of pleted and preparation was made 341 frozen lines so far this winfor the annual Blue Cross survey. ter. During the week 16,113,000 Cancelled bonds and coupons for gallons of water were pumped. At electric, water and auto parking the sewage plant an automatic utilities were reconciled and en- steam control unit for thermostered in bond coupon record book. tatic control of heat to the labora-

This and other information conerning the work of municipal departments during the past week is ncluded in the weekly report today of City Manager Thomas

Officers also issued one con-

ealed weapon permit, assisted at hree fires and found 11 doors open during the week. Excerpts from the reports of

were prepared for mailing to tax- Road 553 within the city limits. to Presley's manager. payers affected.

Other officers of the group are discussion of and panels on pro- Dr. D. D. Finlayson, Sault, Mich., fessional topics, and the associa- president; Dr. Donal T. Conley, tion's formal dinner will be high- Marquette, vice-president; and Dr. lighted by an address by C. E. Mc- John Hall, Sault, Ont., president-

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT · · · · TOMORROW

6:30- 6-Flintstones 5-Early Show, Cont.

11-Annie Oakley 7:00- 6-Rifleman

5-Newslens 11-ABC News

7:15-5-Huntley-Brinkley 7:30- 6-To Tell The Truth 5-Monday Night at the

Movies "King of the Khyber Rifles'

11-The Dakotas

8:00— 6—I've Got A Secret 8:30— 6—Lucille Ball Show 11-Rifleman

9:00- 6-Danny Thomas 11-Stoney Burke 9:30- 6-Andy Griffith

5-Art Linkletter 6-Ben Casey 5-Brinkley's Journal 11-Ben Casey 10:30- 5-Chet Huntley Reporting

11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather, 5-Newslens 11-News, Sports, Weather

11:20-11-Checkmate 11:30- 5-Tonight Show 6-Superior Showcase "Twelve O'clock High"

UESDAY

8:00- 5-Today 8:25- 5-Greatest Headlines of the Century

8:30- 5-Today Cont. 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar

11-Jack LaLanne 5-Say When

10:30-11-Crusader Rabbit 6—I Love Lucy 5—Play Your Hunch 11:00— 6—The McCoys

5-The Price Is Right 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Concentration 12:00-11-Jane Wyman 6-Love Of Life 5-First Impression 12:30-11-Yours For A Song 6-Search for Tomorrow 12:45- 6-Guiding Light

5-Truth or Consequences 1:00- 5-Noon Newslens

6-College of the Air 11-Noon Report 1:05- 5-Afternoon Funtime 1:30-11-Burns & Allen

5-Ann Sothern 6-As the World Turns 2:00- 6-Password

11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 5-Mery Griffin 2:30-11-Father Knows Best

6-Houseparty 3:00-11-Day In Court 5-Loretta Young 6-To Tell the Truth

3:30-11-Seven Keys 5-Young Dr. Malone 6-Millionaire 4:00-11-Queen For A Day

5-Match Game 6-Secret Storm 4:30-11-Who Do You Trust 6-Edge of Night

5-Make Room for Daddy 5:00-11-American Bandstand 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5-Little Rascals

5:15- 5-Early Show "Captain Courageous" (Part I) 5:30-11-Discovery

5:30- 6-Darby O'Six 5:55- 6-Community Calendar 6:00-11-Superman 6-News, Ski Tips, Sports,

7:55-News Around The World

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Morning Bell

8:10-Coffee Club

8:45-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shopper's Guide

12:05-Michigan News

12:00-Weather Summary

9:00-Breaktast Club

10:05-Morning Meditations

10:15-Hit's For The Mrs.

8:25-Michigan News

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL 7:30-Morning Bell

MUNDAY EVENING

5:00-Michigan News 5:05 Showcase

5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods

6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Bob Consodine 7:05-Tom Harmon 7:15-Easy Listening

7:30-Land Of Music 7:45 Sacred Heart 8:00-Basketball (NMC vs. Lakeland College) 10:00-Dick Clark

10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather 10:30-Guard Show 10:45-Easy Listening

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off TUESDAY

5:53—Sign On 5:55—News 6:00-Morning Bell Show 6:25-News

6:30—Morning Bell 6:55—Sports

3:05-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News

5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase

12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Festival Of Songs 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report

Dear Abby . . .



rent her downstairs. She asked

me to help fix it up, so I agreed.

My wife screamed bloody murder.

She said I never painted or re-

paired our house and had no busi-

ness doing it for my mother. She

DEAR HEARTSICK: You

HEARTSICK

wrong with my wife?

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

gave them to her husband. When straight. the husband opened the box, he found letters and pictures from a fellow he had suspected his wife was in love with during the early years of their marriage. I knew about this affair and knew it had been over for years. The husband didn't know this. He went to pieces and did not attend her funeral. He was located months later, a broken man, in Skid Row. Even in death it's the innocent ones who are hurt the most. Write something about this in your column, Abby. It could spare others

that kind of misery. A FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: You expressed it very well. Let this be a warning to all who have such souvenirs locked in files, vaults and drawers. Dig them out - for the sake of the living who love you - and give them a private burial.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when a girl writes your initials

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

DEAR ABBY: Why do people all over her notebooks, school hang on to letters and pictures of books and even on her arms in a dead romance? I had a friend red and black ink? I am the boy who was recently killed in an ac- and I don't like it one bit. She cident. When her employer came never was my girl and never will to her wake he brought a box of be. The whole school thinks I am her personal things that had been her boyfriend. Please print this locked in her file at work. He to the kids at school will get it

DEAR S.O.S. The girl is childish and there is nothing you can do about it. If you make a fuss, she'll have attracted your attention, which is what she is trying to do. Ignore her and she'll go away.

DEAR ABBY: My father died a few months ago leaving my mother alone. In order to supplement her income she decided to

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were NOT wrong to have helped your mother and I think your wife is headsick.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) said, "Let the old bag rot up there!" Abby, my wife's attitude has torn me to shreds inside. I

am the only only son and my mother could not afford a pro-POWERFUL WAVES

So powerful are ocean waves fessional decorator. Was I wrong that they have been known to hur! in helping my mother? What's rocks weighing many tons onto the tops of cliffs more than 100 feet high





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Eastern U. Junior Collegiate Snow Queen



Michigan's 1963 Collegiate Snow Queen, brunette, blue-eyed Olivia Sample (center), Eastern Michigan University junior, is shown here with her court yesterday, the final day of Northern Michigan College's sixth anrmal All-Events Weekend. They are (from left): Mary Beth Wilt, Central Michigan University; Jean Hill, Suomi College; Linda Christopherson, Alpena Community

College; Diane Patten, Soo Tech; Miriam Blomquist, Northern's 1963 Sweetheart; Miss Sample; Audrey Jean Bauman, Central Michigan University, John E. Hattula, formerly of St. and last year's queen; Pam Heethuis, Muskegon Community College, Ardith Bettrill, Cleary College; Ardie Kay Kovasavich, Gogebic Community College: and Carol Coppler, Hillsdale. (NMC photo).

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Eino Erkkila, Ish- Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Cronin of of their daughter, Beverly, Mil- ment of their daughter, Kathleen social room, waukee, to John Wakkuri, Wauke- Ellen; to Airman 2-c Jerry Wayne gan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thoter Wakkuri, Ishpeming. No date mas Boyd of Evansville, Ind. No has been set for the wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rheault announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Jane, to W. Zane of Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Kosonen, United Church Women at St. ic. Bard of Lapeer. Miss Rheault is a former residents of Ishpeming who Paul's Episcopal Church. Satur-School and is presently at North- was announced recently. Miss in church membership. ern Michigan College. Her fiance, was announced recently. Miss son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bard Karns is employed by the Will

Meetings

Church in Joliet.

rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.

Ash Wednesday services.

Howard F. Lamb, 401 W. College long service. There will be no cir-"The Common Market."

lowship. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., St. Barnabas Guild in the lounge. practice at 1:15 p. m. the Rev. Richard Detrich, Central Ash Wednesday: Penitential office Division Brigade missionary, will and Holy Communion at 7 and 9:30 speak; a coffee hour will follow. a. m. in the chapel, and at 5:30 p.

so at 8, the discussion will be on the chapel. "The Holy Eucharist."

les at 7 pr m.; English service at son will be program leader and a. m., also at the Masses at 7:15

Mrs. Percy Pogue and Mrs. Jean Carey are hostesses. Friday at 2 p. m., World Day of Prayer at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

First Methodist Organizations -The Junior Choir rehearses ry the Man Today."

Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. The Youth

Mrs. Ross. a ma Choir meets Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and the Senior Choir at 7:-15 p. m. On Wednesday, the first day of Lent, the Men's Club will meet for breakfast at 7; working women are also invited to this first Lenten breakfast which will be followed by Holy Communion, and all other women are invited to receive the sacraments at 9:30 a. m. in the sanctuary. (A nursery will be provided). Thursday at 6:hold a supper and program in the roles in "Sabrina Fair," "Andro- The local round is scheduled at social room of the church. All women of the church are invited to Salesman," "The Diary of Anne Hall, participants playing the same the annual World Day of Prayer Frank," "The Seven Year Itch," hands at the same time as they service Friday at 2 p. m. at St. and "The Glass Menagerie." Paul's Episcopal Church. Saturday at 10 a. m., the youth membership class will meet with the peming, announce the engagement Negaunee announce the engage- Rev. Norbert Smith in the church

Messiah Lutheran Organizations The Junior Choir rehearses this date has been set for the wedding. evening at 6:30 and the Senior Choir at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday. The Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and the Explor-Messiah Churchmen will have a music education, Wareham has had Charity Fund, which this year is supper meeting at 6:30 p. m. on considerable acting experience in contributing to the National Mul-Tuesday, with the NMC basket- high school and as a member of tiple Sclerosis Society and the Inball team as their guests. Rev. E. the University of Michigan Glee W. LeVine, chaplain at Marquette Club on tour. He is a member of tionwide charity game, played in State Prison, will be the speaker, the Northern Michigan College connection with last year's summer A Holy Communion service will be Band and a soloist with the col- nationals at Minneapolis, brought held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The lege choir. Last year he performed a turnout of 20,000 players and follows: Junior boys, Wednesday lis in "South Pacific." at 4 p. m.; junior girls, Thursday at 3:30 p. m.; senior class, Thursday at 2 p. m.

First Baptist Organizations -Tomorrow at 8 p. m., pre-school home of Mrs. Weslie Johnson, 400 questionable institution, and in the W. Ridge. Wednesday at 8 p. m., duet "Sue Me." The engagement and approach- midweek prayer and Bible study. ing marriage of Judith Neil Karns, Thursday at 8 p. m., Ramona Kea- Sky Masterson, will be performed tournaments. daughter of Mrs. Helen Karns of ton Circle work meeting at the by Jack D. Wicklund, Crystal Falls Joliet, Ill., and the late Paul L. church, with Mrs. George Shor- junior, who won enthusiastic ap-Karns, to James L. Kosonen, son World Day of Prayer sponsored by Emile de Beque in "South Pacif-

of Lapeer, graduated from high County Health Department in Sion Lutheran Activities - Tuesschool in Lapeer and took a bach- Joliet and her fiance is an em- day at 2 p. m., Bible classes at the elor of science degree at Northern ployee of the communications sechomes of Mrs. John Hautio, 535 Michigan College. He is now teachtion of the Joliet Arsenal. The W. Ridge St., and Mrs. Eimert ing at Manistique High School. No couple will be married March 23 Salminen, 1729 Wilkinson Ave. date has been set for the wed- at the Theodore Street Lutheran Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., the senior confirmation class will meet; Lenten services will begin in the evening with an English Lenten Center (12 to 3 p. m.)
service at 7 and a Finnish language Negaunee — Violetta's Music 8 p. m. Thursday: Senior Choir service at 8. The Rev. J. W. Sippola, pastor, will preach the first St. Michael's Altar Society will in a series of sermons entitled The Amvets Auxiliary to Post hold a regular meeting Wednesday "Crowds Around Calvary"; Wed-No. 124 will meet Wednesday at at 8 p. m. in the school library. nesday's subject will be "A Care-8 p. m. in the Veterans' Center. Scheduled is election of officers to will follow with the following Hostess will be Mrs. Al Jacobson. fill the unexpired terms of Mrs. serving: Mrs. Victor Kangas, Mrs. The AAUW International Re- Bruce Chapman, president, and Hilma Beck and Mrs. Helmi Saari. lations Study Group will meet to- Mrs. Don Becker, vice-president, Members of the Finnish Ladies' morrow at 3 at the home of Mrs. who resigned recently following Aid will bring the "Kropsu." The Ave. Topic for discussion will be cle leaders' meeting because of Thursday; the adult Bible class will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Confessions musical program. Table decoraat the home of Mrs. Helen Peano, Bethel Baptist Organizations - St. Paul's Episcopal Activities 411 Norwood. An Saturday at 10 Tonight at 6:30, Girls Missionary — Tonight at 7:30, Altar Guild a. m., the junior confirmation class Guild meeting; at 7:30, Youth Fel- meeting. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., will meet; the Children's Choir will

St. Christopher's Activities -Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. m. in the church; Joint rehearsal daily; additional Masses at 6:45 a. Adult Catholic Education Cen- of the Boys' and Girls' choirs fol- m. on Monday, Tuesday and ter — Tomorrow night's meeting, lowing the 5:30 service, and Senior Thursday; at 8 p. m. on Wednesscheduled for 8 in St. Peter's Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Fri- day, 4:30 p. m. on Friday and 8 School, will cover "Confession of day at 2 p. m., World Day of Pray- a. m. on Saturday. Tomorrow ev-Sins" and "The Meaning of In- er in the church. Saturday at 10 ening at 7, Senior Choir practice; dulgences." Thursday evening, al- a. m., confirmation instructions in also at 7 in the church, confessions. nesday before the 7:15 a. m. Mass Presbyterian Organizations - and distributed after the morning St. Barnabas Guild of Nurses Tuesday: Afternoon and evening Mass, after religious instruction will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. church school classes for grades 8 classes at 4:30 p. m. and again afin the lounge of St. Paul's Episco- and 9 will not meet this week. ter the evening Mass at 8 p. m. pal Church. Topic for the eve- Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., Women's Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., public pai Church. Topic for the eve Association will hold a worship grade school instructions: kinderto be discussed by representatives service in the sanctuary; the Rev. garten, first, fifth and sixth grades of the Marquette Ministerial As- John Duncan of Ishpeming will meet in the church; second, third of the Marquette Ministerial Asand student nurses are invited to pleship", and a business meeting p. m., the junior and senior high and coffee hour will follow the school students meet in the parservice; at 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir ish hall. At 7:30 p. m. on Wed-St. Mark's Lutheran Organiza- reheasal; at 7 p. m., Couples Club nesday, Miraculous Medal nove-tions — Tonight at 8, Brotherhood will meet at the church for a work na, Lenten sermon followed by meeting at the parsonage. Tues- night, to scrape paint on walls in Mass. Thursday evening at 7, the meeting at the parsonage. Tues high, to scrape paint on walls in stass. Intrisday evening at 7, the day: Senior confirmation at 1 p. downstairs kitchen and wash St. Vincent de Paul Society meets m.; junior confirmation at 4 p. m.; chairs; bring your own equipat the rectory. Confessions will be Sunday School teachers' meeting ment; at 7:30 p. m., Chancel Choir heard at 7 p. m. on Thursday in at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Junior rehearsal. Thursday at 1 p. m., the church. On Friday, first Fri-Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Fin- Esther Circle will meet in the day of the month, Holy Communnish Ash Wednesday worship serv- church parlors; Mrs. John Thomp- ion will be distributed at 7 and 8

Area Trio At Northern In 'Guys, Dolls'

will perform leading roles in the forthcoming Northern Michigan College production of the Frank Loesser musical, "Guys and Dolls," to be presented in Kaye Auditori-um March 12, 13, 14, and 15. The singers, and their roles, include Ilona Hattula, Sarah Brown; Deana Ross, Miss Adelaide; and Frank Wareham, Nathan Detroit.

A senior majoring in music education, Mis Hattula has received wide recognition throughout the state as an outstanding singer and violinist. Winner of several audition scholarships, including the Northwoods Symphony Scholarship, she appeared last spring as a soloist with that ensemble in Ironwood. Marquette audiences will recall her performance as Bloody Mary in "South Pacific," and more recently she appeared in the college production of "The Time of Your Life." Her father, the Rev. Mark's Lutheran Church, Marquete, is now pastor of a Suomi Synod Lutheran Church in Newcastle, Pa.

sion," Miss Hattula will sing "I'll Know When My Love Comes Along" and "If I Were a Bell," plus the duet and ensemble numbers, "Follow the Fold" and "Mar-

and dramatics, had parts in "South Pacific," "Look Back in Anger," and "The Time of your Life." This will be her eighth musical; she previously appeared in productions of "The King and I," "Annie Get Your Gun," "On the Town," and Ross has played straight dramatic ment scheduled March 20. Wife Of Officer

As Miss Adelaide, the featured "chantroose" of the Hot Box Club with a perpetual cold, Mrs. Ross bers as "A Bushel and a Peck," Marquette area players interestwill sing such well-known numto an Air Force officer stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

A Marquette senior majoring in

In Duet 'Sue Me'

the "Oldest-established, Perman- project. ent Floating Crap-game in New York," Wareham will participate nationals game that the board of workers' planning session at the in ensemble numbers honoring that directors of ACBL decided to run

The other leading role, that of all three of its annual national

graduate of John D. Pierce High are now living in Crystal Falls, day at 10 a. m., Carol Choir; at coordination of Dr. Harold dividual section of the nationwide Parent-Teacher Association.

School and is presently at Northwas announced recently. Miss in church membership. The production is under the Jerry Stafford, Dr. James Rapport, and George Papich, of the Northern faculty, with Mrs. Naima Prevots of Sawyer Air Force Base as choreographer.

Tickets went on sale today at the following outlets: Marquette - Johnson's Sporting Goods and the NMC Student

Ishpeming - The Style Shop. K. I. Sawyer - The First National Bank Facility. Munising - The Red Owl Store. All seats are reserved.

Cook cauliflowerets just until tender-crisp; drain and marinate Methodist Church is holding its in French dressing. Serve with annual "birthday social" tomorgreens as a salad.

will also be heard at 4:15 p. m. At tions for the social period later in 7:30 p. m. on Friday, Stations of the church parlor will portray the the Cross and Benediction of the four seasons of the year. Blessed Sacrament. At 1 p. m. on All members of the Grace Meth-Saturday, altar boys' practice in odist Church and their friends are

Coronation Highlight Of Mardi Gras Doings



The color guard from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base stands by, above, while Air Commodore Maurice Lipton of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Truak of the Chamber of Commerce, who was Captain of In her role of Sarah Brown, the Field, Madison, Wis., places the crown on King leader of the "Save-a-Soul Mis- Rex, Lt. Thomas McGowan, at the Coronation Ball

the Ball, right, looks on. The Royal Banquet at

Saturday night at the Marquette National Guard the Northwoods preceded the ball.

Bridge Game Mrs. Ross, a major in speech For Charity Announced

will join devotees of the game "Kiss Me Kate," the last two while in more than 200 cities throughin Tokyo, Japan. In addition to out the country in the second naher roles in Northern Michigan tionwide charity bridge tourna-

cles and the Lion," "Death of a the Al Quaal Recreation Area Ski are played at the spring national Contract Bridge League in St. Louis, also on the night of March 20. Beginning time will be an-

and "Take Back your Mink." A ed in competing are asked to call resident of Marquette for more Mrs. William A. Redman at HUdthan a year, Mrs. Ross is married son 6-8355 or contact her at her home, 455 Oak St., Ishpeming. Fees Donated

Entry fees will benefit the ACBL 60 players, with a total of \$120 As Nathan Detroit, proprietor of raised for donation to the national

> So successful was the summer a nationwide charity round simultaneous with the charity event of

Same Hands Dealt Players in each of the cities scheduled for the session are dealt each district and prizes for the Northern Michigan College. overall national first, second and third place winners.

charity game, Mrs. Redman said.

Grace Martha Society 'Birthday Social' At Church Tomorrow

row evening at 7:30. The affair will open with a short

The Martha Society of Grace

invited to attend.



Mardi Gras Queen Julie Gingrass and King Rex posed for this picture Saturday afternoon while on a tour of snow sculptures at Norconfirmation classes will meet as in the role of Seabee Luther Bil-ACBL fund. The local area game candidates, fireworks and a torchlight parade at Cliffs Ridge Ski played at the Mather Inn included Hill were on the royal pair's schedule Saturday prior to their coronation in the evening. (Photos by Lt. Ray Stone).

Living With Teen-Agers' PTA Topic

the exact hands as the experts Home" will be the topic of to- son, assistant director of the Martackle in the charity pairs game at night's meeting of the Graveraet quette County USO.

music department, assisted by the average are expendently, but On the program for the meeting, Cap'n," "Cuttin' Down the Pine," the averages are compared with scheduled for 7:45 in Kaufman "Haul Away, Joe," and "Deer those of players all over the coun- Auditorium, will also be a film and Hunters Complaint." These numtry. Awards, in addition to top a discussion to be led by Dr. Wil- bers, especially suitable to the score prizes for each section, in- bert Berg, head of the department Upper Peninsula, are among sevclude prizes for the best scores in of psychology and education at eral collected by Nelson and play-

> It is not necessary to be a mem- will be assisted by Mrs. Francis ter of the AmVets for veterans ber of the American Contract Dupras, Mrs. Robert Ehrhardt, hospitalized at the Iron Mountain Bridge League to play in the Mrs. Howard Kitzman, Mrs. Wil- hospital. The patients, a numbert Witala, Mrs. Glen Yoder and ber in wheel chairs, joined in the Mrs. John Kamppinen.

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Assistant Director Of USO Entertains Veterans In Hospital

An entertainment program entitled "Miners, Loggers, Lakers mers Jr. and Mrs. C. W. Dupras. and Their Ballads" was presented for patients of the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Iron "Living With Teen-agers At Mountain recently by Carl Nel-

The ballads included "Red Iron Ore," "Good Mornin," "Mr. Mine ed with guitar accompaniment.

chairman for this meeting. She arranged by the Escanaba chapfinal number.

11 Lb. Loaf

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COUNTER SERVICE MEATS

Participants Listed For Prayer Day

Local participants in the at nual World Day of Prayer services to be held Friday afternoon, be-ginning at 2, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church were listed today by Mrs. Harold E. Beckman, president of the United Church Women of Marquette, the sponsoring organization.

Taking part as readers will be Mrs. Glen Porter, Mrs. Herschell G. Martin, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. Howard Berryman, Mrs. Joseph Mason, Mrs. Robert Lundquist, Mrs. Milbert Keranen, Mrs. Edward Koski, Mrs. Daniel Bess and Mrs. Clyde Hecox.

Twelve In Choir

The choir will be composed of Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. Richard Bolz, Mrs. Norbert Peano, Mrs. Roy E. Froling, Mrs. Edward Malmgren, Mrs. Helmi Biekkola, Mrs. Thomas V. Asuma, Mrs. Louis O. Ramberg, Mrs. Arvid Savola, Mrs. James Fries, Mrs. Robert MacDonald and Mrs. Lewis Har-

Ushers for the service will be Mrs. Byron McCombie, Mrs. Hazel Jenswold, Mrs. Leonard Morse and Mrs. William Wright. Mrs. Alex Finlay will be the

organist.

Mrs. John F. Martin of St. Paul's is in charge of arrange-ments for the service, at which the speaker will be Mrs. William E. Wright, wife of the Anglican arch-bishop of Algoma and Metropoli-tan, Ontario.

Began In 1886

The World Day of Prayer observed on the first Friday in Lent by women of the major Protestant and Orthodox churches throughout the world, was initiated 77 years ago. "Prayer and giving for the worldwide mission of the church have been its primary purpose," Mrs. Beckman said. "It has traditionally brought people together across denominational, racial, national and cultural boundaries to pray for the needs of the world and to make an offering for contribution to the church's mission around the globe," she added.

A nursery will be provided in St. Paul's Guild Hall during the service.

Newman Club Given \$50, Proceeds From Isabella Card Party

Proceeds of \$50 from a recent card party sponsored by Father Marquette Circle of the Daughters of Isabella have been turned over to the Newman Club at Northern Michigan College.

Prizes at the party, given at the home of Mrs. Raymond Buchkoe on the Marquette State Prison grounds, went to the following: Bridge - Mrs. Patrick Lowney, Mrs. James A. Smith, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Robert Haley, Mrs. Douglas Peterson and Mrs. Merwin Kircher; Canasta - Mrs. Viola Thornton, Mrs. Douglas Francis and Mrs. Glenn Herlich. The special prize was won by Mrs. Howard Treado.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Buchkoe, Mrs. Eldred Greenway, Mrs. James Olivier, Mrs. Fred St. John, Mrs. George Sum-

Johnson-Robinson Team Top Scorer In Bridge Club Session

Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Robinson topped players in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club's regular Friday night round at the Clifton Hotel. Their score was 59.89 per cent.

Other teams with scores of 50 per cent or above were Frank Mrs. Robert Orr is the social The program was one of a series Shaw and Ray Windus, 57.81: A. P. Wendt and C. E. Gibbs, 56.77; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berky, 55.72; Mrs. Milo Burgland and Mrs. Ray Windus, 51.56.

Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie

The cutest true story we have heard lately happened to a friend of a friend of ours in Texas. Her daughter was complaining that she never bought smart looking shoes, always wore the "old lady" type. The mother remonstrated that she simply had to have something comfortable. Whereupon the daughter said . . ." Well, couldn't you buy something that LOOK3 like it hurts your feet?"

It's the same old story of wanting to look smart and be comfortable all at the same time, which is no small undertaking. However, we honestly believe this season the clothes were designed for both . . . lucky day!

For instance, this season's light weight wool suits are a good example. They are the essence of comfort, have an important place in your wardrobe, and they don't even hurt a little bit. Nope, not even the price. Hanging up in front of me is a little three piece suit of wool, cotton and nylon; a wonderful blending of fabrics to give you that soft feminine look with built in wearability. The cardigan jacket has a boucle surface with a wool jersey collar, and is fully lined Two small set-in pockets add a nice touch of elegance. An overor-under blouse of jersey featur a jewel neckline, so right for a or string of pearls. And the boucle skirt is inner-seat lined. price . . . only \$29.98. But enough, we can't describe all the lovely suits in the store. So make a date to see us at LOU'S in the center of Marquette,-Adv.

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ived by two brothers, Francis

and Michael; his maternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred

Perna of Republic, and his pater-

nal grandfather, Alphonse Nelson

Services will be held tomorrow

at 2 p. m. in the Fassbender Fu-

neral Home in Ishpeming. The

and burial will be made in Ishpem-

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ing Cemetery.

Car Thieves Poor Drivers; Vehicles Left In Snowbanks

ISHPEMING - Two 15-year- in Marquette. old boys, neither of whom apparently knew how to drive very driven only short distances, and well, were arrested by state police all were abandoned after they beat their homes Sunday following came stuck in snowbanks. One, investigation of a rash of auto taken from a garage in Humboldt, thefts during the weekend.

The youths-one from Cham- backed out of the driveway. Anpion and the other from Ishpeming-allegedly stole six cars, two ship, was driven as far as Humfrom Ishpeming, one from Negaunee, two from Humboldt Township and one from Negaunee Township. All of the vehicles were recovered through cooperation of Ishpeming and Negaunee city police with the state police post

Registration **Tonight For PTA Courses**

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Parent-Teacher Association family education courses will begin with registration for classes in knitting, swimming and women's physical fitness.

The knitting class will be held in the home economics room of the high school at 7:30 with Mrs. Grace Jensen supervising.

Beginners swimming lessons for women will be held at 7 in the Ishpeming High School pool. There are few openings in these classes, so preference will be given to parents who register in ad-

Registrations for a class for women's physical fitness, taught by Mrs. Rose Stein, will be held at 7 in the high school gym. These classes will begin March 4.

The advanced swimming class for women will register and meet at 8 in the pool with Mrs. Dorothy Lindberg, the instructor. This class has been filled with advance

Baton twirling for second and at the Phelps Intermediate School

basement at 4 p.m. every Monday Tuesday classes include beginners baton twirling at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Lois MacGregor teaching at the Phelps School; typing at 7 p.m. in the high school typing room with Miss Marian Alanko teaching, and the fundamentals of golf at 7 p.m. in the high school gym under the instructions of Duane MacGregor.

Death Takes R. H. Sangala In Milwaukee

ISHPEMING - A former Ishpeming resident, Richard Henry Sangala, 35, died Sunday morning in the County General Hospital in Milwaukee, where he had been a

patient for two months. Mr. Sangala was born March 6, 1928, in Ishpeming and graduated Hardening Of Arteries from Ishpeming High School in 1946. He graduated from Michigan Tech in 1951 and was a member of the Tau Beta Pi and Eta Koppa Nu honor societies. After graduation, he served in the V5 Naval of all time" - hardening of the Aviation program of the U.S. Navy inner lining of the arteries. at Penscola, Fla.

He was employed by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. as an electrical engineer until moving to Milwaukee a year and a half ago.

He was a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church and the Elks. Survivors are his wife, Evelyn a son, John; three daughters,

Sharon, Barbara and Susan, and an aunt, Mrs. George Johnson of West Ishpeming.

Funeral services are tentatively arranged for Wednesday afternoon. Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home beginning tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Nominating **Petitions At** Clerk's Office

ISHPEMING - Clyde Sundberg, city clerk, issued a reminder today that nominating petitions for the spring election on April 1 are

available at the city hall. The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Friday, March 1,

and must be filed with the clerk by 5 p. m. that day. Two positions are open on the city council. The terms of Councilmen Jim Jenkin and Watler Scanlon expire this year.

Four positions on the county board of supervisors also are open.

SON DRIVING ?

Cub Pack Gets Charter In L'Anse

L'ANSE - The newly organized Cub Scout Pack 216 will stage its first Blue and Gold dinner at 6 tomorrow evening at the Ermart Cafe. A potluck supper will be served to all Cubs and members was stalled in snow after being of their families

The pack's charter will be presented and various awards will be given to individual Cubs. The pack was organized in December of last year and 40 boys from the L'Anse area are members. The group is peming police assisted, produced divided into six dens, headed by den mothers Mrs. Joan Rafferty. Mrs. Norma Emblad, Mrs. Norma Collins, Mrs. Esther Funke, Mrs. Mary Lou Gustafson and Mrs. of the boys were not made pub-Jean Goudreau

Cubs and their families are reminded to bring their own utensils

Wesley To Open Lenten Season Wednesday Night

service at 7:30 on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27, the pastor, the Rev. Eric Hammar, announced today.

Most of the cars had been

other, stolen in Negaunee Town-

State police said the investiga-

tion, in which Negaunee and Ish-

the names of a number of boys

who might have been responsible.

This finally led them to the homes

Because of their ages, the name:

lic. They are to be tried in probate

f the two who were arrested.

Services will continue Wednesday evening at 7:30 with special music being provided by the adult and junior choirs.

The preaching theme will be taken from the Book of Romans in commemoration of the 225th anniversary of John Wesley's Aldersgate experience. Following each mid-week serv- the Lenten services.

ISHPEMING - The Lenten ice, the congregation will be inseason will begin at Wesley vited to participate in a discussion Methodist Church with an evening period devoted to seeking a better understanding of the Book of Ro-

> The first Sunday in Lent, March 3, will be observed with appropriate worship services and the beginning of a Lenten sermon series, entitled "A More Excellent Way," an examination of Corinthians 13. A nursery for small children is provided during the Sunday serv-

The public is invited to all of

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Chatham-Eben

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maki in third course students will be held Chatham were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sorvala of Hurley, Wis.

> Mrs. Lois Howard will be the eader for a horse club in Chatham. She will hold a meeting at the experiment station at 8 Wednesday night, March 6, to organize the club for all children 10 years

'Home Decoration' **Program For Meet** Of AAUW Tuesday

ISHPEMING — A regular meet- The public is invited. at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in hing. the home of Mrs. Robert Fountain,

222 Canda St. Miss Luella Nault and Mrs. Alden Ostlund will have charge of the program, entitled "Home Decoration.'

Hostesses will be Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. Sven Eklund and Miss Lois

American Epidemic:

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous heart specialist, said America is suffering "one of the most serious epidemics be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in

He told the Atlanta Graduate replaced epidemics of infectious diseases with this terrific epidemic of atherosclerosis. It is boom-

during the year. Gwinn

Gerry Stille and John Caruso increased their season average to 1,188 to hold first place in the Gwinn Cribbage League in matches Thursday night. Jack Nease and Vido Heric had high match of 1,236 followed by John Griardi and Mike Storti, 1,218, and Art Burk-

man and Fred LaPorte, 1,212. Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran - Choir rehearsal at 7 tonight. A film series on "The Life of Christ" at 7:30 Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wedm. Wednesday in the church, nesday, ng of the American Association church school teacher training sesof University Women will be held sion meets at 6:30 Wednesday eve-

> Mrs. Arne Posio, Houghton, is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Apostolic Lutheran - Bible class will meet at 7 Tuesday night with Mrs. Eaver Anttila and Mrs. Helmer Oysti as hostesses. Religious services will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the church with son Ave., Ishpeming. the Rev. Reuben Kauppila in

Ishpeming

A joint meeting of the Moose Club and Women of the Moose will

the clubrooms on Main St. The Ishpeming High School Medical Assembly that "we have at 7:30 tonight in the Michigan Bell building on Elm St.

Nick Conte has left for San Jose ing wherever there is prosperity." Calif., to visit relatives and

Ishpeming Meetings

Grace Episcopal - Supper Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Youth group. Holy Communion at 7 and 10 a. m. Ash Wednesday. Evening prayer and litany at p. m. Wednesday.

Ishpeming VFW at 7:30 tonight. Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 m. Tuesday.

Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night.

Choraleers practice at 7:30 p. m.

Lady Elks at 8 tonight. Ishpeming Youth Center Council at 7:30 tonight in city hall

St. Joseph's Catholic - Weekday Masses at 8 a. m., except Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30 to-

night in Ski Hall of Fame. SES Sea Scouts at 7 p. m. Wed-

Apostolic Lutheran - Bible tudy at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Wesley Methodist - Intermediate MYF at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Junior choir at 3:30 and adult choir at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m. World Day of Prayer service at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Susanna Wesley Class at 7:30 p. m. Friday in home of Mrs. Chrissie Scarfe. Senior MYF ski outing at 10 a. m

Bethel Lutheran - Ladies chorus rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Children's choir rehearsal at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Church choir and Senior Lutheran League choir rehearsals at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Midweek Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Finnish Lenten ervice at 7 p. m. Thursday, Confirmation classes at 9 a. m. Sat-

Bethany Lutheran - Junior confirmation class at 4 p. m. today. of age or older who have horses Board of trustees at 6:30 tonight. or who will get a riding horse Senior confirmation at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday. Ash Wednesday service at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Bethany pital following a five-day illness. choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

> Evangelical Covenant - Trailplazers Youth at 6:45 tonight. Lenten worship service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the United Presbyterian Church. Film will be shown. Confirmation class at 4 p. m. Fri-

Salvation Army - Ladies' Home retired in 1955. League at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 Ishpeming Assembly of God -

Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible great-grandchildren. study and prayer meeting at 7

p. m. Wednesday. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Deer Lake Girl Scouts will have a rummage sale tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m. at 2012 Jack-

A Lenten program will be observed at the Salisbury Methodist Church Thursday night at 7:30 with a communion service and

Cursillo, First In Diocese, Closes; Saginaw, Local Area Laymen, Priests Participate

cursillo, new lay apostolic move-Pius X Church.

Original name of the movement is Cursillo de Cristian-dad, which means "little course in Christianity." It has gradually become known simply as the cursillo (pronounced

kur-see-yo). The St. Pius cursillo, first to be held in the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, was conducted by seven laymen from the Saginaw area, with the Rev. Robert Keller, assistant at St. Joseph's Church of Saginaw, who is in charge of the migrant workers' apostolate in the Diocese of Saginaw, as spiritual

Seventeen Enrolled Participating were 17 other men. including two students from Northern Michigan College, two from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton and three priests, the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund C. Szoka, pastor of St. Pius X; the Rev. Malcolm Maloney, O.F.M. Cap., Catholic chaplain at Marquette State Prison, and the Rev. William McGee, a

Marquette native who is Newman Club adviser at Michigan Tech.

Grand Marais Man, 73, Dies In Hospital

GRAND MARAIS - Charles Steins, 73, died at 11:40 Saturday night in Munising Memorial Hos-He was born Nov. 20, 1889, in Detroit and had lived in Grand Marais the last six and one-half years, coming here from St. Clair Shores. He was a member of the Clair Masonic Lodge and served in the U.S. Army from 1908

Mr. Steins, who worked for American Motors Co. in Detroit,

Surviving are his wife, Emma; two sons, Charles of St. Clair Shores and Harry of Warren, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Whitmore of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Marion Hartman of Grand

The body is in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, Munising, and will be brought here to the Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows Masonic Hall, where it will lie in state until 9 tonight. It will then be taken to the Kaul Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores, where services will be conducted at 2 Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made in Cadillac Memorial Cemetery in Macomb County. Escorts will be members of the St. Clair Shores Masonic Lodge.

> Annual per capita consumption of shelled peanuts in the U.S. is more than 41/2 pounds.

NORTH LAKE - A three-day program designed for the goal of Christian renewal, was initiated ment for men which has had a 16 years ago on the Island of Madynamic growth throughout the jorca, Spain. From there the move-United States during the past ment spread to most of the dioyear, was concluded last night at ceses of Spain and then to Portugal, Austria, Germany and France Spanish-speaking men carried i to the United States, Colombia Bolivia, Peru, Mexico and Cuba. It was launched in the Philippine

on Jan. 31 of this year. The first cursillo in the United States was conducted in Spanish at Waco, Tex., in 1957, and developed rapidly in Spanish-speaking areas in the Southwest, California, Mexico and New York. In 1961, the first one to be held in English was offered at San An-

gelo, Tex.

The movement aims at reaching Catholic men in the 25-to-45 age bracket and from all walks of life - laboring and professional classes, family men and bachelors. The cursillos have a two-fold objective: The sanctification of the individual and through him the sanctification of his environment - home, work, com-

munity and parish. Last month, two priests of the Marquette diocese, the Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, pastor of St. Christopher's Church, Trowbridge Park, and the Rev. Dom-The cursillo, a movement of inic Zadra, secretary to the Most Catholic action which has a unique Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, and three men of St. Christopher's parish - John F. O'Neill, Vincent Enrietti and Robert Mohar - participated in a cursillo in Saginaw and reported on the movement folowing their return. Hopes For Spread

Bishop Noa said today that he hopes the movement will spread closed the St. Pius cursillo las night.

An intense three-day course in the practical living of the life of grace, the cursillo uses the ele ments of a retreat (while not attempting to substitute for the retreat) plus those of a study course and free discussion. The program is conducted in an informal atmosphere which includes time for song, gaiety and good fellowship.

Intensive prayer and study about the basic truths of the Catholic faith characterize the cursillo. During the sessions at St. Pius, the participants were billeted in the parish hall, eating and sleeping there and continuing their

discussions well into the night. At the close of the training course, each man gives his impressions of the three days and later small groups meet once a week to pursue their apostolic commit-

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Obituary

CHARLES A. HOLMBERG

Mr. Holmberg died on his 80th birthday Sunday, Feb. 17, after were held in Minneapolis, where Rev. Paul Schiska will officiate a long illness. Funeral services he had made his home for a number of years.

Older Negaunee residents will remember Mr. Holmberg, who resided in Buffalo Location and who was employed at the Queen Mine. He later lived on the east end of Case St., before that section of

REPUBLIC - Funeral services were held in Duluth for Mrs. Jenie Marie Greenough, the former Jennie Kerkela, 73, who died in Coronado, Calif., Feb. 14 while visiting a son, Kenneth. She had lived in Duluth more than 50

Surviving are another son, Har-Ernest, Arne, Iver and Hector Kerkela, all of Republic.

DANIAL SCOTT NELSON

PALMER - Danial Scott Nelfour-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Palmer, died in University Hospital,

L'Anse AL Post To Meet Tuesday

throughout the diocese. The bishop 12. Lunch will be served and attended the church service which social hour will be held.

March 4 Deadline For Registration

REPUBLIC - Clarence Isaac

Persons wishing to register may do so at the home of the clerk. Some snakes have been known to

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NEGAUNEE - The Negaunee Masonic Lodge has received word of the death of Charles A. Holmberg, former resident of Negau-

town was vacated.

MRS. JENNIE GREENOUGH

ry of Minneapolis; a daughter Mrs. James Baxter of Rochester N. Y.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Zilda Lahtela, and four brothers,

L'ANSE - A regular meeting of the American Legion Post will be held in the clubrooms at 8 Tuesday night. Plans will be made for the annual Celotex Corp and Upper Peninsula Power Co. night which will be held Tuesday, March

son, Republic Township clerk, said today that Monday, March 4, is the last day to register for the April 1 general election in Repub-

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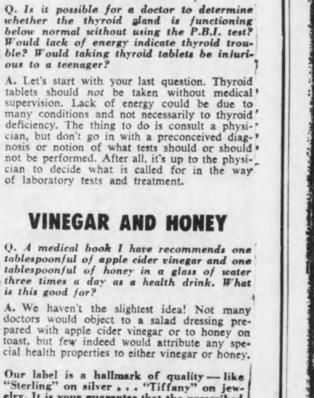
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Maywood Lutheran Seminary Walsh Holds '28' Choir To Offer Sacred Music Cribbage Contest Concert In Negaunee March 6 ISHPEMING - A "28" hand by Walter Walsh of the Wonder Bar and a low score of 977 featured

NEGAUNEE — Making its initial tour into Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the Maywood Luth
Danish backgrounds into a church of over three million members.

Republic Man In Choir

League last week.

Royal Bar leads followed by Venice eran Seminary choir will present eran Seminary choir will present a sacred music concert at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 6, in the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Negaunce.

Peter A. Laaninen, son of Mr. Woody's Bar, Imperial, Paradise, Woody's Bar, Imperial, Paradise, White Launinen of Republic, is a member of the choir. He holds a degree in civil engingers, American and Roosevelt.

Services will feature colored gress, American and Roosevelt.

Nick Volenti and Tony Nardi of lims. The first film entitled

H. Fischer, the 29-voice male en- inary semble from the Lutheran School Mountain in the Upper Peninsula. Route 1, Ishpeming, and Douglas Wonder Bar; Rainbow at Venice,

The Maywood choir concert is Niemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick VFW at American and Miracle designed chiefly to offer a worship experience, although the choir has sung on national radio and television networks. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be received. Founded By Dr. Fischer

Dr. Fischer, professor of historical theology at Maywood, founded the seminary choir in 1949 and has arranged many of the numbers performed by the group. He received his doctorate from Yale University and also taught at Oxford University in

J. Bert Carlson, organist, holds his music degree from the American Conservatory of Music. While studying at the seminary, he has continued as organist and choirmaster of the large North Austin Lutheran Church in Chicago.

The Chicago seminary is a school of the Lutheran Church in America, formed last summer out of the four bodies of predominantly German, Swedish, Finnish and

2 Motorists Given Tickets In Accidents

Road FNO and being turned left onto County Road FN by Geraldine Maki, 44, Champion, was struck by a vehicle operated by Albert Kiiskila, 49, Champion, who school nurse appeared on a panel was coming down a hill and at- before the McDonald-Sawyer Parwas coming down a hill and attempting to slow down for the stop ent-Teacher Association here to explain their duties and to show the stop ent-Teacher association here to explain their duties and to show the stop explain their duties and the stop explain their duties are the stop explain their duties and the stop explain the stop sign, in Humboldt Township.

Kiiskila was ticketed for making an improper left turn.

At 6:50 last evening a car being driven south on Iron St. by Kenneth Millimaki, 35, of 195
Silver St., Ishpeming, slid into the

Backlog of 200 Cases rear end of a vehicle operated by Marvin John, 36, Mounted Route, a backlog of 200 with whom she all children regardless of physical Negaunce, as John was attempting has been unable to work because abilities. He said that the program to make a right turn into a drive- of limitations of time. She is reway, just south of M-28 business sponsible for the testing of ap- that might be useful throughout route, in Ishpeming Township. State police said Millimaki was

too fast. Millimaki was given a summons for reckless driving. The right front of Millimaki's 1958 sedan and the rear end of

35. Route 1, Ishpeming, collided to the county treasurer. with a car operated by Ed Anderson, 54, Route 1, Ishpeming, who had been making a left turn off States depended on dehydrated buf- eye defects. County Road 473 onto Road GN, falo meat for food. in Ishpeming Township.

State police said high snowbanks prevented the drivers from seeing each other. The right front of Walimaa's 1960 station wagon and the left front of Anderson's 1949 sedan were damaged.

65 To Take Scholarship Test March 5

MUNISING - W. Howard Berkel, principal of Munising High School, announced today that 65 students plan to take the 1963 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test at the school at 9 a. m Tuesday, March 5. All students who wish to be considered for merit scholarships to be awarded in 1964 should take the test at

that time, he said. The qualifying test, a three-hour examination of educational development, is the first step in the ninth annual competition for fouryear merit scholarships provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. and by sponsoring corporations, foundations, associations,

unions, and individuals. The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of sponsor participation. In 1962, 1,041 were awarded - 632 were provided by 151 sponsors and 409 by the Merit Cor-poration. There are 3,400 merit scholars attending 403 colleges in the current academic year,

The test scores of students who are examined in March will be reported to their schools before May 15.

AIRMAIL FIRST First pouch of international airmail was flown from Seattle to Vancouver, a distance of only 125 miles, but across the international boundary between the United States

and Canada.

play in the Ishpeming Cribbage

Royal Bar leads the league, folfollowed by Venice, Wonder Bar, neering from Michigan Tech and Nick Valenti and Tony Nardi of films. The first film, entitled Under direction of Dr. Robert is a first-year student at the sem- the Royal won the theater tickets by posting high score of 1,237. Other students from this area Schedule for Feb. 28: Roosevelt of Theology at Chicago also will at the seminary are John Linna, at Imperial; Royal at Paradise, appear at Hancock and Iron son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Linna, Congress at Woody's; Moose at

Public Invited To Covenant Film Series

NEGAUNEE — Starting at 7:30 Thursday night, Feb. 28, the Mission Covenant Church will hold

"God of the Atom," offers a different approach to the atomic bomb problem, explaining the discovery of atomic energy as man's need of spiritual rebirth.

The public is invited to view the Lenten season film series. There will be no admission charge.



Specialized fields in the Gwinn school system who spoke in the absence of reading consultant and the office of county nurse were discussed by Mrs. Ruth Carlton; Mrs. Charles Covey, panel this panel before the McDonald-Sawyer PTA, Ap- moderator; Peter Zenti, physical education coordipearing on the panel (from left) were Mrs. Mary nator; Mrs. Theresa Bugni, county nurse, and Ivan Longberry, speech correctionist; Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Ryan, guidance director.

ISHPEMING - Three traffic smashups occurred in the area during the mean shape occurred in the area during the mean shape occurred in the area occurred in the a during the weekend, with two motorists being ticketed, state police from the Marquette post reported Nursing, Guidance Programs At 12:50 Saturday afternoon a County Outlined For PTA Members

J. Niemi, 1008 Oak St., Negaunee. Lounge at Casino.

GWINN - Specialists from the proximately 2,000 children in the Gwinn schools and the county schools. explain their duties and to outline of Mrs. Ruth Carlton, reading con-

The left front of her 1958 sedan their goals. and the front end of his 1961 sedan were damaged.

Parents heard Mrs. Mary Long-berry, speech correctionist, describe speech problems she had pupils regardless of their level of ward. Invocation and benediction encountered in the school system. reading. The most common, in order, are Physical Education Program lisping, delayed speech, stuttering,

following too closely and driving Township Taxes Due By Feb. 28

REPUBLIC - The Republic John's 1963 station wagon were Township treasurer announces that service is restricted to advising and to avoid purchasing more of At 4:30 yesterday afternoon a day to pay 1962 taxes at his of-car being driven east on County fice. After that date, the delin-Road GN by Kenneth Walimaa, quent tax roll will be turned over several times by letter, she said,

Golden Anniversary

"SPECIAL"

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

A report on the reading program sultant. She explained how the

Peter Zeni, physical education coordinator, told the group that the physical education program Mrs. Longberry is currently had a similar goal - to provide working with 125 cases and has worthwhile physical activities for would attempt to develop interests

> life for recreation. outlined her busy schedule which Shop in Ishpeming. sometimes takes her as far as 60 miles from Marquette in order to issued in the fall, but the Girl

serve all the county's schools. She explained that often her Thursday, Feb. 28, will be the last parents to provide needed medical the books, which will soon be attention for their children. Al- out-dated. though she has contacted them hundreds of parents in Forsythe Township have failed to provide Early settlers in the United glasses for their children with

Ivan Ryan, guidance director of

UY THIS GENUINE

MONEY

TAKE UP TO

24 MONTHS

TO PAY

FAMOUS DOUBLE WALL CONSTRUCTION

WITH FAMOUS BOWL-SHAPED TUB

Gwinn schools, told the elementary parents that his department would expand services to grade school children. He explained that most of his attention has been given to high school students this year in preparation for a new curricuum that is to be in effect next

Ryan explained that Gwinn faces some unique guidance problems because of the great mobility of the student population. Academic offerings and requirements differ in different schools and records are often slow to follow trans-

Parents were entertained by alto were given by Chaplain Boleslas Karpowiez. Refreshments were provided by third grade mothers.

Another Appeal For Handbooks

ISHPEMING - Another appeal is being made for leaders of girl Scout and Brownie troops to return any handbooks they may have in County Nurse Theresa Bugni their possession to the Do-Nut

New, revised handbooks will be Scout Council needs the old hand-



New Releases This Week: 51 Walk Like A Man Send Me Some Lovin' 52 You're The Reason I'm Liv-

Ruby Baby

43 Go Away Little Girl My Coloring Book 44 Everybody Loves A Lover

Love Came To Me 45 It's Up To You Tell Me

46 I'm Gonna Be Warm This Winter Half Heaven, Half Heartache 47 The Night Has A Thousand

Loop De Loop 48 Shake Me I Rattle (Squeeze Me I Cry) My Dad

Eyes

49 Walk Right In From A Jack To A King 50 I Saw Linda Yesterday Hey Paula

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With the Purchase of 1 Lb. Center Cut Pork Chops and this Coupon EXPIRES MARCH 2nd, 1963

EXTRA Gift House

With the Purchase of \$10.00 or More and this Coupon

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With the Purchase of 2 Swanson's Haddock or Macaroni Dinner and this Coupon

EXPIRES MARCH 2nd, 1963

EXTRA Gift House

With the Purchase of Four Jars Heinz Pickles and this Coupon EXPIRES MARCH 2nd, 1963

EXTRA Gift House

the Purchase of 1 Lb. Large Sliced Bologna and this Coupon

EXPIRES MARCH 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunce Foodliners and Trewhella's IGA Store **EXTRA** Gift House

and this Coupon

With the Purchase of \$1.00 or More Produce

EXPIRES MARCH 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunce Foodliners and Trewhella's IGA Store EXTRA

With the Purchase of Twelve 8-Oz. Tins of Vegetables and this Coupon

EXPIRES MARCH 2nd, 1963

Good At Miracle or Negaunce Foodliners and Trewhella's IGA Store EXTRA Gift House

With the Purchase of 12 Rolls

EXPIRES MARCH 2nd, 1963

IGA FOODLINER



Northern Seeks 15th Victory In Final Home Tilt

points for the 11th time this sea- 12-11, on a jump-turn 13-footer by son, Saturday, as rolled over Hills- Silc. The Dales rebounded to a dale, 103-71 on the fieldhouse bas- 13-12 edge, but Northern hit on

lege of Sheboygan, Wis., tonight, two free throws in as many in the last home game of the sea- chances for a 20-14 margin, with

Some starters saw only 15 minutes of action against Hillsdale as Wayne Lundy and Dave Cade cach scored 14, Gary Sile and Tim Bullock, 13 each, Bob Armstead. 10, with seven others adding points.

As usual in such affairs here, the visitors had individual honors with Mike Dibble, Detroit Pontiac junior, had 14, and big pivots Bill Baldwin and John Rowan split 21 points.

Redmen Keep GLC-JV Championship

MUNISING - Marquette Gratourney finale here.

Smith of the Sault "B" squad was high point man for the night with 19, but the Marquette squad, coached by Lou Taccolini, had better scoring balance. Savola scored 18, Hartwig, 10, Paul Albright, nine - all ahead of the second-highest Soo scorer.

The Redmen reserves moved to an 11-5 first quarter lead, only to have Sault cut the margin to a single point, 22-21, by halftime But the rest of the game belonged to Graveraet, as they rolled to a 40-30 lead with eight minutes left, and pulled away in

Cincy, 3 Other **Fives Clinch** Loop Titles

(By the Associated Press) a third consecutive national college basketball championship and cellio, the line of challengers to the mighty Bearcats is gradually

growing longer. Arizona State, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Texas captured Philadelphia and Texas captured conference titles Saturday night and with them, automatic berths in the Shares Title with them, automatic berths in the NCAA tournament. In addition, all 10 at-large spots in the coast-tocoast classic have been filled, with Pitt clinching the last one Saturday night.

11 Races Unsettled

are no less than 11 conference Michigan State by neighboring Intonight at 8. races, with NCAA trips contingent diana. upon each.

at home against New Mexico 72-62 Young's chances, 106-100 in over-

St. Joseph's swept to its fifth straight Middle Atlantic crown with a 66-49 victory over LaSalle. at the Philadelphia Palestra. Texas' 92-76 decision at Southern Methodist and Texas Tech's 74-73 home victory over Rice combined to clinch the Southwest championship for the Longhorns.

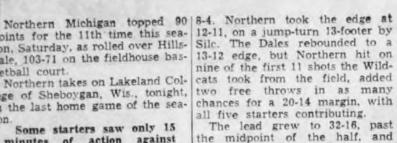
Pitt earned the remaining NCAA at-large berth by swamping Penn State 83-67 at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati, its Missouri Valley title already secure, had a scare at home in a 55-54 squeaker over Tulsa. The top-ranked Bearcats 93-73. Michigan Tech to Bemidji had to come from 14 points back of Minnesota 73-71, and Central in the second half to get their Michigan to Western Illinois 85-21st victory in 22 starts.

Lost At Bradley Wichita, seventh-ranked and an NIT entry, was topped at Bradley 65-64 in another Missouri Valley

tionally, completed a perfect regu- straight at home in Marquette. year, lar season in the Atlantic Coast straight and finished with a 14-0 is 7-13.

mark in the ACC. The Southern Conference also has its three-day tourney beginning Thursday, with regular sea-



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Coach Stan Albeck began liberal substitution. For the second time in the game, the 'Cats scored eight straight without a Dale interruption, and the halftime margin was 22 points. The Collegiate Snow Queen candidates were introduced at halffreshman, scoring 17. Phil Rabaja, time, and the queen was crowned with appropriate ceremonies.

As is traditional, the starting five opened the second half as The Dales led by four in the well, but Albeck platooned with opening minutes, at 4-0, 6-2, and 5:17 gone, and a 68-40 margin on the scoreboards.

The largest margin was 95-59, following a tip-in by Brian Schulze and a basket by Ron Sliktas. The century mark was reached with little more than a minute remaining, on one of three baskets

by Bill LeClair. Following tonight's home game, the Wildcats prepare for the NAIA playoffs, opening a week from tonight at Eastern Michigan

University, in Ypsilanti. Northern connected on 49 per veraet kept the Great Lakes Con- cent of their shots for the game, ference Jayvee championship with as against 32 per cent for the a solid 55-39 victory over Sault Dales. The 'Cats continued their Ste. Marie, in the frosh-soph good free throw shooting. In the past four games, they've hit on an average of 85 per cent of their charity tosses. Hillsdale meanwhile

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	Bill Baldwin		3	5	3	11	
	Jack Dixon	3	0	0	3	6	
	Mike Dibble .	7	3	1	2	17	
	John Rowan	3	4	0	5	10	
	Jim Hart	2	0	2	1	4	
0	Roger Berger .	1	1	1	1	3	
0	Gary Kramer .		2	3	1	6	
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	Duane Soine .		0	0	2	6	
1	Gary Sile	5	3	0	0	13	
	Marty Gharrity	3	3	0	1	9	
	Bob Pecotte .	3	1	1	0	7	
	Ron Sliktas	3	0	2	0	6	
5	Wayne Lundy	5	4	0	4	14	
Н	Dave Cade		2	0	4	14	
	Tim Bullock	5	3	1	0	13	
	John Hemr	0	0	0	1	0	ľ
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Hillsdale 33 38 — 71 Cincinnati has won its shot at Northern 55 48 - 103 Referees: Lamoreaux and Ve-Tech Loses,

(By the Associated Press)

It was a rough weekend for unbeaten at home. most Michigan college basketball But where Northern has dropped clubs. Only two of nine which engaged out of state foes won. Two Still to be settled in the closing who played homefolks got clob-

Michigan whipped Purdue 71-53 Arizona State's fourth-ranked and evened its Big Ten record at Sun Devils won the first Western 5-5, and Kalamazoo defeated Elm-Athletic Conference title, winning hurst of Illinois 56-39 in a nonconference encounter. They were while Utah was erasing Brigham the only winners over outside op-

Rayl Racks Record Michigan State was trounced 113-94 as Indiana's Jimmy Rayl went on a scoring rampage and hung up a Big Ten record of 56 points for a single game at Bloomington.

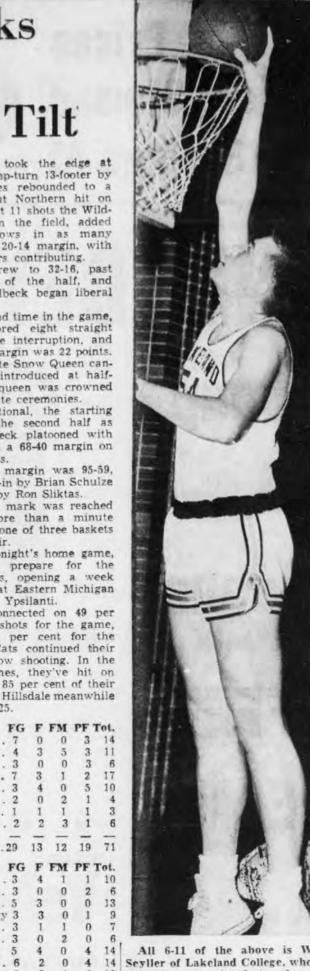
Hitting six of six free throws in the final 40 seconds. Notre Dame knocked off the University of Detroit 83-79 at Detroit. Western Michigan lost to Bowling Green of Ohio 82-75. Wayne State to Western Reserve 68-45. Eastern Michigan to John Carroll

Soo Tech 115-59 at Big Rapids and only 209 for a new mark. They Duke's Blue Devils, No. 2 na- dale 103-71 in winning its 12th game compared with 48.8 of last

Conference, rapping North Caro- Detroit Tech 85-62 at Detroit and 6-6, are averaging 20 and 17.3 relina 106-93. Art Heyman thrilled Albion, playing at home, took Oli- bounds, respectively. The pair are the home crowd with 40 points and vet 86-79, giving Olivet a 1-18 also the offensive leaders with 24 rebounds as Duke won its 15th mark for the season. Albion Cronk having a slight edge over

Aquinas Tips LT

Aquinas captured an overtime ference's leading sharpshooter with 74-64 decision at Detroit over a 26.4 average. Cronk has a 22.2 Lawrence Tech, and spoiled Tech's average to hold down second



All 6-11 of the above is Wes Seyller of Lakeland College, whose Muskies are slated to play at

game, to date. Lakeland Among Top Offensive '5s'

Wildcats' fifth foe in 12 days has had its troubles on the road, but is

seven, the Lakeland Muskies had to save the victory for Detroit. lost only three before setting off

The two schools haven't met since either began to build small college basketball powers. Wes Seyller of the Muskies ranks second in the nation in rebounding, 33rd in scoring. Lake-

Lakeland won both of its Gateway Cenference games over the weekend, taking Eureka, Ill., 84-70, and George Williams of Chicago, 104-83, The Muskies have now won 10 in a row, and are 18-3 for the season.

land as a team is 10th in the nation with an 88.6 average, and 10th in average margin-15.2 points. The Muskies, from just outside Sheboygan, Wis., have hit on an average of 48.9 per cent of their

Lakeland, with four men 6-6 or bigger, is well on its way to a new school record in rebounding. With Ferris Institute set a new school five games remaining on the 1962scoring record in running over 63 schedule, and the Muskies were Northern Michigan clipped Hills- are averaging 53.4 rebounds per

Northwood of Midland surprised Seyller, 6-11, and Ray Cronk, Seyller, 23.4 points to 22.3.

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Republic Cards 9th Victory Soo Loretto As Sullivan, Kaleva Top 20 Mark On Trenary Court

to an early lead, then held on to Republic took a 13-point lead in down Trenary, 70-57, in a non- the first quarter, and stayed on league game Saturday night. It was the ninth victory in 16

starts for the Hawks, while the loss dropped Trenary Comets back to .500. Trenary is home to National Mine, Tuesday, while Republic hosts Champion. Clark Sullivan came up with points-his highest by far this se son-and Ross Kaleva scored

Bill McClintock's dozen pretty w

wrapped up the scoring for Coa

Dave Gallinetti, but it was enoug

to win. Kaleva was 8-for-8 on fr Roy Aho, Mike Hawley Wayne Lusardi reached double ures for the Comets, but combin for just 35 points. Gary Fly scored on seven FT attempts,

TRENARY - Republic moved | had only one basket. top, 42-26, at halftime. They virtually matched points with the home 54-45, Saturday night, capping

Republic FG	F	FM	PF :	
Ross Kaleva 8	8	0	3	24
Gene Skogman 2	1	2	5	2
Bill McClintock 3	6	4	4	3.5
Clark Sullivan11	6 0	0 1	1	25
Bill Prust 2	1	0	4	
Al Clavell 1	0	4	2	1
Jay Mattila 0		0	1 4 2 1	1
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Trenary FG		FM	PF '	Tot
Tom Quarfoot 2	1	0	1	
Mike Hawley 6	0	- 1	- 1	1
Larry Hill 1	0	1	3	
Wayne Lusardi 4	2	ī	3	1
Gary Flynn 1	7	3	3	
Al Rukkila 2	- 0	0	5	
Roy Aho 4	5	- 4	5	1
Greg Cady 1	0	1	1	
	-	-	-	-
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m	18	16	12-	-7
Republic	15	16		-5

Marquette Takes U.P. Bantam Title; Other Junior Teams Fall By Lone Goals In Openers Loretto a 10-3 lead, and the margin held for a 16-8 quarter score. Mich., were among point scorers in the 40th annual Snowflake Ski

Marquette's Bantam Mobils won, but three other Marquette teams lost by lone goals, in Upper Peninsula junior hockey cham-

pionship action. The Mobils and three Sault teams earned entry into the State ournament at Port Huron, through the playoffs held by the Northern Division of the Copper Country Junior Hockey League, at Dee Stadium in Houghton.

Mikita Boosts **Hawks Nearer** NHL Crown

Stan Mikita, a crew-cut kid from Czechoslovakia, with the hotest hand in the National Hockey League, is one of the principal reasons the Chicago Black Hawks have all but broken Montreal's five-year hold on the regular sea-

son title. The 22-year-old forward blasted Northern tonight. Seyller, for ob- in three goals-his second hat vious reasons, has averaged 21.1 trick in three games-and added rebounds and 23.1 points per an assist Sunday night as the Black Hawks whipped past Boston 4-3 in Chicago and increased eight points over the idle Canadiens.

broke him out of a four-way tie Dick Tiger today-but settlement for the league's scoring lead and expected in a big-money match left him alone at the top with 65 June. points, including 28 goals.

on each Detroit goal in the Red thrown Saturday night in Conver Like Northern Michigan, the Wings' 3-2 triumph at New York tion Center where Tiger retained and now trails Mikita by one his crown on a draw decision af

goals by Parker MacDonald who scored twice in the third period Andy Bathgate scored both on their current three-game Ranger goals for a career total two weeks of the regular season bered by 100-plus scores, as did sweep. Northern hosts Lakeland of 249. Bathgate put the Rangers ahead early in the first period. After Norm Ullman tipped in Howe's point-blank shot at 16:05 of the second period Bathgate

scored 51 seconds later. In the third period, MacDonald, an ex-Ranger, deflated the Madison Square Garden crowd of 12,-815 with his tying and winning goals. The first came on a pass from Doug Barkley. Later Mac-Donald deflected a 40-foot shot by

COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

Western Reserve 68, Wayne 45 John Carroll 93, Eastern Mich, 73 Ferris 115, Soo Tech 59 Agulnas 74, Lawrence Tech 64 (of) Northern Mich, 103, Hillsdale 71 Kalamazoo 56, Elmhurst (III.) 39 Albien 86, Olivet 79 Hope 82, Adrian 80 Northwood 85, Detroit Tech 62 Albion 86. Olivet 79
Hope 82. Adrian 80
Northwood 85. Detroit Tech 62
Bemidj 73. Michigan Tech 71
Western III. 85. Central Mich. 71
NYU 76. 8t. Francis 62
Penn 82. Dartmouth 63
Princeton 74. Harvard 60
Yale 61. Corneil 60 (ot)
Columbia 76, Brown 63
Fordham 37. 8t. John's 42
Pitt 83. Penn State 67
Villanova 73. Xavier 59
Navy 55. Army 48
Providence 82. Seton Hall 62
Canisius 82. Boslon College 61
St. Joseph's 66. LaSalie 49
Holy Cross 72. Boston U. 67
Rhode Island 97. Georgetown 84
Connecticut 88. Rutgers 63
Mass. 93. New Hampshire 67
Albright 71. Delaware 70
Bowdoin 70. Maine 54
Duke 106. North Carolina 93
Mississippi State 99. LSU 64
Georgia Tech 66. Georgia 58 (ot)
Kentucky 78. Alburn 39
Louisville 61. Dayton 55 (ot)
Miami 99. Florida 8t. 70
W. Va. 104. George Washington 86
Wake Forest 81. S. Carolina 74
Tulane 95. Mississippi 93
North Carolina 8t. 88. VMI 72
Vanderbilt 78, Florida 74.
Maryland 69. Clemson 67
Tennesse 73. Alabama 60
Grambling 133. S. Louisiana 91
Cincinnati 35, Tuisa 54 son champion West Virginia the choice. The Mountaineers crushed George Washington 104-86 Saturday night at West Virginia.

Two NcAA-bound independents in the nation's top ten posted Saturday night victories. Thirdranked Loyola of Chicago got by at Houston 62-58 and 10th-ranked New York 16-62.

ISHPEMING AMERICAN

Mary Ann Mitchell's match of 569 led the way and Ruth Warshwsky's 223 high for the night. Millers High Life won the high team match with a 2,503 on games of 886-819 and 788 and Ken's Grocery came through with a 919 high feam game.

Lawrence Tech, and spoiled Tech's bounded Tech's homecoming. In a previous meeting at Grand Rapids, Aquinas had place. Four other Muskies are also averaging double column totals.

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Mobils topped Sault Warriors, 1-0, Sunday, on a goal by Dave DeVooght with 3:15 gone in the final game. Mike L'Huillier and Allen Swanson operate on the line with De-

Vooght. They had routed Calumet Chevrolets, 7-2, Saturday, as Swanson scored two goals, De-Vooght, L'Huillier, Pete LaCombe, Llewellyn McLain and Bob Christian, one each, while the defense stiffened and Paul Brassard needed only nine saves to preserve the

Marquette Pee Wees suffered a 1-0 loss to Houghton Tervos, and Marquette Midgets dropped a 4-3 decision in overtime to Dollar Bay VFWs. The Midgets had rallied from a 2-0 deficit on two goals by Ron Bannon, one by Barry Eady, but lost in just 23 seconds of overtime.

The Marquette Rotary Juveniles, VFW tourney champs, blew 3-1 and 6-3 leads and lost to Calumet-Laurium, 8-7, also in overtime. Roger Contois and Floyd Sommers each scored a hat trick for Marquette, but Bruce Coppo's goal with 1:39 gone in overtime

Fullmer-Tiger Rematch Sure

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Gen Fullmer remains unfinished bus The four-point effort by Mikita ness for middleweight champion

Figures in the \$100,000 brack Veteran Gordie Howe assisted are flying as fast as the punche er 15 rounds of battling. Two of Howe's assists came on Ready For Rematch

Fullmer, of West Jordan, Uta who lost his title to Tiger in Sa Francisco last Oct. 23, declared 'Im ready for the rematch. I thought I beat him Saturday night and there's no reason I can't do it again."

said he was shocked at Referee Vern Bybee, who scored it a 69-69 draw while judge John Romero scored for Fullmer, 70-68. Judge Pat Diskin ruled for Tiger, 71-67. The Associated Press had it even at 70-70 under the Nevada scorto the loser.

At a news conference Tiger crit-

a standoff.

mer employed his usual style. shins before rescued by police.

eral things. Pointing to a bandage more. Threw Him Out

Fullmer replied. "It was no At one point Tiger tossed Full- night. mer bodily from the ring. The champ charged, "He was using a 30-point lead on the Lakers at elbows and butts so I threw him 94-64 before Coach Red Auerbach "He just got a little flustered," Fullmer said.

U. P. BASKETBALL

Menominee 48, Marinette 44 Mass 48, Trout Creek 47 Soo Loretto 54, Mqt. Baraga 45 Republic 70, Trenary 57 Brimley 70, Gaylord St. Mary's Nahma 56, Rapid River 37

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SWIMMING Michigan State 63. Illinois 42 Mich. Tech 55. Stevens Point 55 WRESTLING Michigan 19. Michigan State 8 Stevens Point 19, Mich. Tech 9

Staves Off **Royal Rallies**

Sault Loretto withstood a rallyng Bishop Baraga team to win, their most heartening weekend of

The Angels, with about a 50-50 chance of reaching the Class C regional finals, dumped Rudyard, the Class B power of the Eastern U. P. by a point, Friday night wiping out memories of a disputed one-point football loss, before journeying to Marquette.

Saturday's loss provided an unhappy ending to the Royals schedule. Baraga Central (10-9) now awaits its first Class B district where the Royals meet two teams they have beaten during a topsy turvy season. Saturday, the game was closer

than the score, as it ended in one of those "foul to get the ball" situations, as Coach Bov McKerell's talented Angels slowed down action for the final six minutes. Three baskets by Tom Brown

(his entire output for the night) It was 26-15, past the midpoint of the second period, when the Royals staged their first uprising. A basket by Richie Balmes,

tempt, by Bill Kessel, slashed the longest ever made in the U.S. But a free throw by Jim Askwith, and a rebounded miss by John Spuhler, made it 29-22 at

With Kessel and Peterson strong on the defensive board. the Royals made a fight of it the rest of the way.

Down six, early in the fourth quarter, the Royals got a basket from Peterson. Then Berglund drove and scored on a short umper. McKerrell called for a

Kessell quickly picked up his fourth and fifth fouls, but the Angels scored only once from the ine, for a 42-39 edge.

Peterson gunned in two free throws, but Pat Murphy scored on a rebound, and Jim Spuhler added a free throw. Balmes hit from the corner for BBCHS, but Spuhler scored on a three-pointer. The Royals missed three charity with 179.9 points.

chances in the closing minutes, and the deficit was nine points before Jim Wealton sank two ree throws with seconds left. Bishop Baraga freshmen downed Negaunee frosh, 55-42, in the pre-

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Mqt. Baraga 8 14 13 10-45 Referees: Pellow and Talus. Tiger thought he had won. He Laker Fans

Some Los Angeles pro basketing system of five points to the ball fans apparently aren't conwinner of a round and four or less tent with deriding the referee when their team loses.

Take Sunday night in Los Anized the man who fought him to geles when the invading Boston Celtics routed the Lakers 119-109 "He shouldn't use tricks," Tiger in the National Basketball Assosaid of Fullmer's strategy of jab- ciation. At halftime with Boston quarters. But he couldn't keep up bing and dancing away. "I am ahead 66-51 some in the crowd of the killing pace and wound up 64 style points. champion. I'll never use 14,828 trapped referee Norm fourth in 4:02.6. Jim Grelle, Beat-Drucker near the dressing room. ty's Los Angeles Track Club team-In the San Francisco fight, Full- He was mauled and kicked in the mate, was second in 4 minutes

Tiger was unhappy about several things. Pointing to a bandage on a cut above his eye, he deon a cut above his eye, he de- drubbed the San Francisco Warclared, "It was his head that did riors 127-106 and the Syracuse that." Nats whipped the New York Knicks 143-126. Detroit beat Cincinnati 105-102 and San Francisco butt. I hit him with a right hand." downed Chicago 92-88 Saturday

The champion Celtics piled up pulled his regulars and Los Angeles scored 16 straight points.

Tech '6' Splits At Denver; MSU Downs U-M Twice

(By the Associated Press) League-leading Denver knocked back challenging Michigan Tech 4-1 in a Western Collegiate Hockey Association game at Denver on Saturday night, after the Michigan Huskies had scored a 3-1 upset the night before. Michigan State defeated Michi-

Dakota whipped Minnesota 4-3 at Grand Forks in other league action Saturday. MSU's triumph was its second in as many nights against the Wol-

'N' Takes Tri-State Alpine Title, Sweeps Field Events At CMU

Not all of the Northern Mich- | firsts in all four field events, endigan Wildcat events were on the ing up with 291/2 points to 741/2 for campus for "All-Events" week-

The men's ski team went to Whitecap Mountain, near Hurley, to capture the Tri-State Alpine championship, while the track team made its first appearance of the season, in an indoor meet at Mt. Pleasant.

While the trackmen, decided underdogs, didn't win, they took

Balfanz Jumps 356, But Falls At Westby

jumpers from Ishpeming, Mich., and two by Pat Murphy, gave and two from Iron Mountain, support a Nordic team, the school

Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn. took top honors with 218.5 points. John Balfanz of Minneapolis hit a hook by Joe Peterson, a free 356 feet on his second jump, but throw by Dale Berglund and a fell as he came out of his crouch. tip in on Berglund's bonus at- The jump would have been the

Bietila Second John Lyons of St. Paul took the veterans class with 185.1 points on jumps of 240 and 252 feet. Ralph Bietila of Ishpeming was second with 179.6 points on leaps of 249 and 235 and Clarence Hill of Ishpeming was fourth with 174.5 on 255 and 222.

Goyen Second David Hicks of Duluth captured the junior class with 209.8 points on jumps of 310 and 265 feet. Jerry Goyen of Ishpeming was second with 198.2 points. He had umps of 304 and 252. Marra Fourth

In the B Class, Dave Norby of Madison was first with 189.6 points. He was followed by Leon Massicotte of Iron Mountain with 177.5 points. Paul Jacobs of Iron River, was third with 174.8 Kingsford; Smith, Charlevoix junpoints, Jim Marra of Ishpeming, fourth, with 172.0 points, and Errol Moffat of Ishpeming, fifth, Ishpeming Youth

Beatty Under 4 Minutes For 4th Time

NEW YORK (AP)-After run- neapolis, who had 140.3. ning four of the six indoor under There were no other Michigan 4-minute miles on record, Jim finishers in the 1-2 spots in any Beatty has decided to leave the of the other eight classes of comlodge for the rest of the indoor petition. season and his rivals couldn't

have had happier news.

Beatty, the barrel-chested little have had happier news. Los Angeles Track Club ace, whipped to a 3:59 flat mile in the National AAU track and field championships last Saturday and he wasn't even pushing. Last year he went under 4 minutes twice and less than two weeks ago, he lowered the indoor record to 3:58.6, with young Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Baltimore chasing

him home. O'Hara also broke the 4-minute mark. Last year, Siegfried Herrmann of East Germany made the

ties are fantastic. Beatty already holds the world take a first in class II.

outdoor 2-mile record - indoor records are recognized only in the United States-of 8:29.8. Actually, Wilold Baran of Poland kept after him for three

flat and Bill Dotson of Lawrence,

Kan., was third in 4:00.2.

a Central team already in midseason form.

Northern skiers topped an eightteam field, with Gogebic Community College second, Minnesota-Duluth, third and Michigan Tech fourth, followed by Suomi, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, St. Thomas Aquinas of Minnesota.

Lou Foubare of the Wildcats was the outstanding skier of the event, taking a first in the downhill and second in giant slalom, while Novakofski was second in downhill.

In team totals, determined by the places won by individuals, Gogebic was first, NMC second in the giant slalom, and the two schools swapped places in the

Friday, the Alpine team goes to Indianhead, near Wakefield, where the Central Intercollegiate 4-Event championships are being held. Since Northern does not won't be represented in the Sat-

urday section of the event. At Central, Wayman Clark set a meet record with a 22-61/2 broad jump, Harold Weecks won the high jump at 6 feet even. Len St. Jean put the shot 44-316, nad Mike Aalto took the pole vault at 12-4. Weecks was second in the vault, and Gary Smith took a third in the broad

jump. As expected, Central swept to rictories in the running events. Fred Joles took the mile in 4:44; Bob Corneliuson, the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds; Tom Darling, the 440 in 53.3; Ivan LaCore the 60yard high hurdles in 7.7; Bill Grebe, the two mile run in 9:40; Steve Gornella, the half mile in 2:03.09; LaCore the 60-yd. lows in 7.3; and Central the mile relay

Clark took thirds in both hurdle events, scoring a total of seven individual points in the meet. Clark is an Elizabeth, N.S. sophomore, Aalto is a freshman from Rock; Weecks, a junior from

ior; St. Jean, Newberry junior. 2nd In Class III **CUSSA Jumping**

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)-Ray Haglund of Ishpeming finished second in Class 3 - 13 years and under in the Central U.S. Assn. ski championships Sunday. He had 125.5 points to finish as runner up to Jerry Morton of Min-

Juniors Win At Niagara

NIAGARA - Two Ishpeming junior ski jumpers sailed to first place in their respective classes in the Niagara annual junior ski

jumping tourney yesterday. William Polkinghorne of Ishpeming nailed down the top spot How far down can Beatty bring in class IV with jumps of 70 and the indoor record? The possibili- 67 feet while a teammate, Michael Asgaard jumped 77 and 79 feet to

Jim Steinmetz of Crystal Falls, with two leaps of 84 feet, took the long distance glory while Bob Steeno of Niagara and Lyle Zablocki of Iron Mountain were tied for the most graceful rider with Fifty jumpers competed in the meet.

CLASS I
Steve Schoen, Iron Mtn.81-76—102.0
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CLASS II



Alston Hopes 'Pee Wee' Magic Name

By WALTER ALSTON

Los Angeles Dodners' Manager Through the years the Dodgers have become famous for never having been without at least one phenomenon.

If I had to predict that one would show up at the Vero Beach training base this spring I'd have to designate Nate Oliver, a second baseman up from Spokane. Oliver's nickname is Pee Wee and my fervent wish is that he turn

same tag, his last name Reese.

be decided by the showing of of a young club. Oliver. If our infield of Bill Skowron, Oliver, Maury Wills and Tommy Davis is good enough to make a utility player of Junior Gilliam, I'll know we're improved.

Oliver, in his fourth season of (As told to HARRY GRAYSON of NEA) professional baseball, won Pacific there, the others belonging to Kaline had an outstanding year in ting .317 and had a fine winter coach, made a special trip to San bubbling with enthusiasm.

> An over-all analysis of the club: 1. Exceptional speed. 2. Offensive strength, average-

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out as capable as another phenom wise, but we could stand more Looking not much older than he the Dodgers once had with the power. Perhaps Bill Skowron will did as a skinny 19-year-old rookie give it to us.

4. Experience. We have more of

it this season. Adding Skowron at first base gives me a chance to move Ron Fairly back to the outfield. We'll

season in Puerto Rico. Charley the fact that the Dodgers were the most he had since 1959 when Dressen, who is back with us as a mighty disappointed with the way he played 136 games. His batting the 1962 season ended. Yet, strange average was a healthy .304. Juan to scout the lad and returned as it may seem, there were some

The club hit a general slump. have pitching depth.

Sandy Koufax might have du- ball, was weak. plicated Don Drysdale's 25-game season if it hadn't been for the good as ever now," he said, blood circulation ailment which threw real good when we went to sidelined the strikeout and earned- Japan after the season, better run champion in July. We'll all than I ever did in my life. be pulling hard when Sandy again starts firing at Dodgertown. If ing now. It hurt me swinging at Koufax turns out to be OK, we'll bat for a while, too, when I got have an outstanding top three, the back. But then it was okay and office. no longer need. Call your nearest Want-Ad other being Johnny Podres.

Kaline Sure Collarbone Now Okay

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Al Ka- controlling spectators at basket line pointed to his collarbone—
which he broke last year when off
When Charlesville heat Pagnete to his greatest start-and said his 74-73 recently, the players, and injury was forgotten. "You'd never know I'd ever ened by an unruly crowd. As broken it," said the Tiger right result,

in 1954, Kaline arrived at Detroit's The way things look, the Los 3. Defensive ability is there but campsite Thursday. He planned to Angeles club's infield plans may we made mistakes. That's expected start spring training for the 10th time today, four days ahead of schedule.

"I feel fine," Kaline said. "I weigh 180 and that's only three pounds over my playing weight.' Although he played only 100 games - fewest since he became a Coast League All-Star honors bat- Willie Davis and Frank Howard. 1962. He hit 29 homeruns, his I'm not going to attempt to hide career high. He drove in 94 runs.

> But Kaline was heading for his gratifying aspects to the campaign. best year when he made a game-We played a young team and have saving catch in New York last every right to believe that all of May 25. He was leading the Amerthe boys gained a lot. Going into ican League in homers and RBIs September we had five .300 hitters. and was high in the batting race. His broken collar bone idled We traded our number four him for two months. When he restarting pitcher, Stan Williams, to turned in late July all hopes for the Yankees to obtain more long the triple crown were gone. His ball hitting in Skowron, but still powerful arm, one of the strongest and most accurate in base-

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