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Public Joins In Big Debate **Over Tax Cut**

EDITOR'S NOTE — Letters by the thousands pour into Washington every day from people across the land who want to speak up on the great tax debate. Even youngsters are sounding off on whether taxes should be cut. Raymond J. Crowley, a veteran on the Washington scene, takes a peek at some of the tax letters sent to the White House and Capitol Hill.

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLFY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Puritan ethic seems likely to suffer a defeat in this year 1963. The betting on Capitol Hill is that the American people will have to take a tax cut, whether or not they regard it as sinful.

Many of them do so regard it, at a time when the government is using red ink by the bucketful. This is shown by a vox pop survey-a rather extensive peek at letters received by Congress members and other officials.

Most of the letters - whether impeecably typed, handwritten on yellow ruled paper or scrawled on postcards-say taxes are too high and need cutting.

'Buts' Peru's military junta, says the bloodless ouster of Gen. Ricardo However, many of them contain large "buts": Spending should be Perez Godoy will not affect holdslashed to offset the revenue loss; ing of democratic elections schedreforms that discourage thrift, enuled for June 9. terprise, home ownership and

charity should be avoided. In vain, the White House and Treasury say that the reforms President Kennedy has proposed would do no such thing; that nearly everybody would get a tax reduction. There is a deep-seated

ering with their deductions, they will eventually wind up worse off. Lately Kennedy has given first within the junta. priority to tax cuts, hinting that

Charge if need be, reforms could wait for another year. This improved the prospect for a tax cut, even of 54, charged that his predecesthough formidable barriers re- sor tried to make himself a dic-

main. 'Puritan Ethic'

Among them are Sen. Harry F. ernment last July to enthrone Byrd, D-Va., Senate Finance Com-Perez Godoy as dictator," he demittee chairman who loathes red clared.

The new leader is considered his ill-fated trip. ink; and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, a strong anti-Communist and a D-Ark., chairman of the House D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. good friend of the United States. He studied at the Command and They think reforms should accom- General Staff School in Ft. Leav-

tator.

pany tax cuts. The introduction of the phrase "Puritan ethic" in the great tax discussion did the Kennedy cause no good Needled by a Congress. Here in the great tax discussion did the Kennedy cause no good Needled by a Congress. no good. Needled by a Congress-lady. Walter W. Heller, Kennedy's The junta s



GEN, NICOLAS LINDLEY LOPEZ

Perez Godoy

Ousted From

Peru's Junta

Godoy over the weekend.

LIMA, Peru (AP)-Gen. Nico-

their car. Rescuers, endangered by other slides, searched the snowy mass in a canyon alongside U.S. 550 on Red Mountain Pass for the Rev. Marvin Hudson, 39, and daugh-ters, Amelia, 17, and Pauline, 12. 'Concussion Terrific'

"I don't feel there's any chance they're alive," said Sheriff Albert Brown. "I've been in snowslides. The concussion is terrific. It could have knocked them unconscious. There's also a tremendous amount of mist. It's almost impossible to breath in it."

A snowplow operator, Leo H. James, said he saw the slide whisk down East Riverside Gulch and over the minister as he crouched by his stuck car. apparently putting on tire chains. The

las Lindley Lopez, new chief of girls were inside the car. 'Took Car Off Road'

"The slide came down and took the car right off the road," said James, who had stopped his ma-

chine because 50-mile an hour The civilian winner elected then winds whipped up ground bliz-zards that hampered his vision. is to replace the military bosses. Lindley, a one-time command "The car went around me and school instructor in the U.S. Army, got stuck there and about that joined two other members of the four-man junta to force out Perez time the snowslide ran," he said.

The avalanche clogged the road The six million people of this suspicion on the part of many that nation on South America's Pa- than 500 feet with snow 18 feet on the 11,018-foot pass for more once the government begins tamp- cific coast took the change in the deep. It apparently carried the junta calmly. Lindley said it was victims over a 70-foot, sheer wall a matter only of personalities to a creek bed below. The snow is 30 feet or more deep in the canvon, searchers said.

Lindley, a quiet, forceful man Remained At Home

Hudson was on the way from of Ouray to Silverton to conduct

"We did not overthrow the gov-Sunday services. Mrs. Hudson and the couple's other three children remained at home when the minister started

Amendment



The Mining Journal

Marquette, Mich. - Monday, March 4, 1963

Actress Yulya Borisova, a candidate for the Russian federation's Parliament in Sunday's election, received the votes of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and former Russian bigwig Vyacheslav M. Molotov. The outcome of the election was known in advance since the candidates were unopposed. (AP Wirephoto).

Soviet Boss Picks Winner ... Naturally

MOSCOW (AP) - Not that he | The elections were to choose had any doubts, but Premier members of the republic parliahis ranch home five miles south Khrushchev learned today that ments and members of regional, both he and the glamorous ac- city and town councils. There tress for whom he voted were were more than a million candi-

elected to the Russian Federated dates, all unopposed. Republic's Parliament.

So were all the other Commu- risova, Moscow's brightest young nist-party backed candidates who stage star, because Soviet law the Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 15 Soviet republics. The other six 15 Soviet republics. The other six 15 Soviet republics will vote March 17. The Russian and eight of the other 17 Soviet republics. The other six 16 Soviet republics. The other six 17 Soviet republics. The other six 17 Soviet republics. The other six 17 Soviet republics. The other six 18 Soviet r Moscow radio said there was a and foreign minister who is now 99 per cent national turn-out of in disgrace. He attracted little attention as he cast his vote.

Romney Declines To Run For GOP

Presidential Bid

(12 Pages)

Demos Told To Patch Up **Party Split**

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan Democrats were under polite-butpointed edict from higher authority today to pick up the pieces of their splintered party and put it back together again.

The word from above was deivered by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who made his second visit to Michigan in less than a month Saturday to address the annual \$25-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day fund - raising dinner. Departing from his prepared speech, Johnson urged the 2,500 Democrats to offer unified support for the Kennedy Administration in a time of international per-

'Let's Close Ranks'

"Our differences glve us Mrs. Cecil Hudson, shown with strength if we have them at the right time," Johnson said. "But her attorney, Percy Foremen, has won a \$6.5 million divorce settlenow, let's close ranks behind our leader - so he won't have to ment in Houston, Tex., from forkeep looking over his shoulder at mer husband Edward J. Hudson, Michigan to see that the Demo- multimillionaire engineer - busicrats aren't carving each other nessman. Settlement is believed to rank among highest in monetary up."

The vice president denied at a value on record. (NEA Telephoto). news conference earlier that his visit to Detroit was in the role of **Coal Miners**

a peacemaker. Khrushchev voted for Yulva Bo But state party officials and members of the Congressional del-M. Molotov, the former premier in the explosive convention at Grand Rapids last month has been healed.

Swainson Apologizes MERLEBACH, France (AP)-There was little on the surface to indicate the schism in the party Striking coal miners of eastern

State's Woes **Chief Concern Of Governor**

Read It Today

District high school tournaments

(Price 10 cents)]

in Upper Peninsula and in state

open this week. Story on Page 10.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. George Romney said today "I am not going to become a candidate" for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

He made this statement to reporters before presenting, as head of a Michigan delegation, De-troit's bid for the 1964 Republican National Convention to the GOM Site Committee

"I . . . said before the (1962) election I would not be a candidate for the presidential election in 1964 but would concentrate on Michigan's problems," Romney

"I have repeated that here this morning."

Romney was the first Republican governor elected in Michigan in 14 years. Asked if he would accept a draft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, Romney replied: "That is presumptious. That just does not happen. I am not going to become a candidate."

Asked if his thinking might go beyond 1964 to 1968, Romney said, "I indicated that I got into this (politics) because of my concern about Michigan's problems. I am concentrating on that. There is an opportunity in Michigan to do a lot of great significance." Constitution

The new constitution to be voted on for Michigan Romney said, was one of these matters.

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\$\$ Settlement



The junta seized power last July chief economic adviser, said it 18, charging that President Manwas remarkable that the "basic ual Prado had permitted fraud in Puritan ethic" prompted the the elections to name his succes-American people to balk at a tax sor. Critics charged the junta cut in times of big deficits. An example of a letter to Sen. vent election of Victor Haya de low Michigan's participation in Byrd:

'Household Would Collapse. . .' date of the leftist APRA party. "Who is this Mr. Heller, who Lindley was the junta's war thinks the more one spends the minister. He and the other junta today for a fight over an amend- across the southern Rockies into souri. richer they are? All the so-called members reportedly accused Per- ment that could cripple the bill. the central Plains today and headtax reforms are going to do is dis- ez Godoy of acting independently courage thrift." of the junta's collective leader-Another letter to the same Sen- ship. There was no indication that

ator opposed tax cuts lest "we a new fourth man will be named House to approve the measure have a wild stampede like the to the junta. great Romans had before they hit

the bottom, sinking in the swamps Illness Sidelines of greed and self contentment." Another: "My household (family Billy Graham

of five) would collapse in short order if run by the financial pre-

HONOLULU (AP) - Evanglist cepts of the federal government." Billy Graham, ill in a Honolulu But the same unease over spend- hospital, has canceled a revival amendment, that by repealing a rado northeastward across northing crops up in letters to other tour for the first time in his 1948 portion of state law, would

legislators. Here's one from a bus- career. inessman to a Senator who backs His Far Eastern crusade will Wayne County welfare depart- treme northwest Iowa. There was the Kennedy program: "The go on without him, making its ments. pseudo tax cut, with suggested re- first stop in Manila on March 10, forms, would only be further in- Graham said from his hospital their budget, already strained to flationary." bed.

This senator has received many side.

Motivations

Many who write appear mo-

It is not all one-sided, however. as shown by this letter to a House member: "Everyone I know

The Weather

to boost the economy."

ed to vote. Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Mostly cloudy, with snow flurries and a little colder tonight, low 15 to 20; Tuesday, variable cloudiness with scattered snow Virginia. flurries, high temperature in the **Ballots** Sent Out mid - 20's; Wednesday, partly cloudy and no decided temperature change.

Forecast for Lake Superior Northeasterly winds 15 to 22 knots tonight, becoming variable Tuesday, cloudy, with a few snow flurries tonight.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures-26 at 6:30 a. m .: 24 at noon; highest in last 24 hours,

Wednesday. 34 at 2 a. m.; lowest, 23 at 7 a. m. Relative humidity at noon - 65

per cent. Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.14 language.

inches; normal to date, 3.78 inches. stand on my record." Sun rises at 7:22 a. m. and sets at 6:41 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for March 4 - Maxichange." mum temperature, 56 in 1894; minmum temperature, -12 in 1884;

most precipitation, 1.24 in 1961,

LANSING (AP) - Bi-partisan trumped up the charges to pre- supporters of the proposal to alla Torre, anti-Communist candi- federal Aid to Dependent Children

of Unemployed steeled themselves But there were predictions ed into wide areas of the Midenough support existed in the west.

and send it off to the Senate

ed by Republican leaders as "top priority' legislation. Winds

Amendment

Rep. Carroll Newton, R-Delton, is expected to introduce the the snow from northeastern Colo- Shot Cow, Staged

force merger of the Detroit and Wayne County officials contend

the 15-mill tax limitation, could ported. He is in St. Francis Hospital in not accommodate the burden of like this, plus some on the other Honolulu, suffering from what doc- Detroit welfare cases that would

tors called "an acute undeter- be transferred as a result of such mined infection." action.

tivated by their own economic circumstances. Businessmen tend to stress encouragement to free enterprise; spinsters say taxes hit single people unfairly; married folk ask consideration for the needs of the kiddies. It is not all opessided however

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)-1staff, Ariz.; Cortez, Colo., and seems to be in favor of a tax cut A unique election opened in the Blanding, Utah. (no matter how small) and all United States today as the Nava- The office of tribal chairman, a

would be more than willing to put jo Indians-a sovereign nation by \$20,000-a-year job, is held by Paul the extra money into circulation treaty-elected a tribal chairman Jones, 63. He is running for his and the 76-member tribal council, third four-year term.

Samuel Billison, 39, a their highest governing body. An estimated 25,000 Navajos, U.S. Marine, now a member of the representing about 80 per cent of tribal council, and Raymond Nathe total registered, were expect- kai, 45, an ordnance worker and radio announcer in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Voting spread far beyond the oppose Jones. Navajo reservation, which covers The tribal chairman is equiraparts of Arizona, New Mexico and lent to a state governor and the Utah and is about the size of West council to a state legislature.

First Opposition

The election is unique because Ballots have been sent to Chi- it is the first in which Jones, or cago, Los Angeles, the San Fran- any of his predecessors, have encisco Bay area, Cleveland and countered genuine opposition. Cincinnati, Ohio; Dallas, Tex.; Al- A hard-fought campaign started buquerque, N.M., and other areas last December. Electioneering with sizable Navajo communities. spread from the reservation. The ballots will be flown back "This is the first election in to Window Rock, tribal headquar-| which we have gone out and told ters, to be tabulated. Results may the people about the issues, be known late Tuesday or early Jones said.

All day Sunday, radios on the 90,000, are the largest Indian nareservation crackled with paid tion. Women are eligible to vote. political statements in the Navajo Issues

tions in Gallup and Farmington, tracted from cactus. Its use is N.M.; Page, Holbrook and Flag- prohibited on the reservation.

ADC-U Bill **Heavy Snow Storm Heads For Midwest**

> | Illinois while rain fell in northern A heavy snowstrom, packed with areas and in parts of Iowa, north gusty northerly winds, swept central Kansas and eastern Mis-

Fog and drizzle shrouded areas in southeast Texas eastward into coastal sections of Louisiana.

The early March storm dumped heavy snow in Colorado, Wyoming where it already has been mark- amounts up to a foot in some sec- northern New England. One of the other leaders, supporting former lines and stay away from their tions. The snow spread into cen- lowest readings was four below State Chairman John Collins, to jobs. French coal mines are gov-

northward through southern Utah. near zero in Holton, Maine. Winds of 30 to 45 MPH whipped Cubans Charge Yanks

ern and central Nebraska and into Drunken Gun Battle

southeast South Dakota and ex-HAVANA (P - Fidel Castro's much drifting and the blowing government has accused Amerisnow created hazardous driving can forces of shooting a cow and staging a drunken gun battle conditions. No severe cold was realong the 27-mile fence rimming

the U.S. Guantanamo naval base.

RUTHERFORD, N. J. UM - Dr.

ing American poet for four decades, died of a cerebral hemor-Thunderstorms broke out in the rhage at his home here today. He

mild air in southern and central was 79.

southern Minnesota.

Thunderstorms



Vice President Lyndon Johnson (right), engaged Ferency, State Democratic Chairman; Sen. Philip in a four-way harmony handshake with Michigan Hart (D-Mich.) and Johnson. The Vice President Speeches were broadcast by sta- fairs and peyote, a narcotic ex- Democrats at a reception in Detroit prior to a din- denied his trip to Michigan was in the nature of a ner rally Saturday night. Left to right are: Neil peacemaker. The dinner was a Jefferson-Jackson Staebler, Congressman-at-large (D-Mich.); Zolton Day fund raising affair. (AP Wirephoto).

still does exist, as officials who France's Lorraine region defied were on opposite sides in the con- President Charles de Gaulle's vention battle over party control draft orders today and refused to ssued glowing statements of work.

French Boss

praise for each other. Riot police were on duty to Former Gov. John Swainson, In-troduced as the "titular leader" Mine officials said at Mine officials said at mid-morn-

of the party, aplogized again for ing that more than 96 per cent the so-called "Morton House of the miners in the Lorraine Coup" that some observers bebasin were continuing their strike lieve enabled his labor - backed beyond the government deadline. forces to seize control of party De Gaulle signed an order draftmachinery in the Grand Rapids ing the striking miners Saturday. battle.

Union leaders in the Lorraine ba-Swainson has denied he inten-Coldest weather was along north-ern areas in the Midwest and in state administrative board and tral Arizona and New Mexico zero in Grand Forks, N.D. It was a hotel room three blocks away ernment-owned. while he made a speech that helped Swainson's candidate. Zolton Ferency, win the post in an upset.

'Water Over Dam'

"I regret very much that little mix-up," Swainson said. "I apo!. ogized privately for it before and I do it again now. I was, however, very happy with the results of the convention."

Ferency called the Grand Rapds affair "water over the dam" SAIGON, South Viet Nam UP and said he believed Vice Presi- An American missionary and one ing convention. dent Johnson's visit would do im- from the Philippines were executed Head Delegations measurable good in helping the today by a Communist firing squad party rally for the April 1 elec- before the eyes of their wives and ion

children after their car was am-Similar feelings were voiced by bushed north of here. The Ameriother leading Democrats, among can was identified as Elwood them Staebler - regarded as the Jacobson of Foreston, Minn. leader of the anti - Ferency fac-WASHINGTON (P) - The Su-

tion - who said, "I have no bitterness about Grand Rapids. We have work to do."

preme Court unanimously upheld today a lower court ruling that the nation's railroads have the right to make sweeping work rules changes. IONIA (A) - Area police agencies Monday sought three inmates missing from the State Reforma-

News

In Brief

tory at Ionia. Absent were Americo Fiorini, 41, Detroit; Eli Pickard, 24, sentenced from Grand Goldwater Thesis Traverse County for auto theft and Marvin Bowman, 22, of Flint,

NEW YORK (P) - Irving S. Olds, 76, former board chairman of the U.S. Steel Corp., died today at his Manhattan residence after a long illness.

LIMA, Peru (A) - An avalanche triggered by torrential rains swept down on the Andes village of Pampayacta, but police say all the villagers managed to flee before it struck. The newspaper La Prensa said earlier that 300 persons were missing and at least 60 homes destroyed Saturday when tons of rock and mud engulfed the village

300 miles southeast of Lima.

(By the Associated Press) At least 14 persons died over the weekend on Michigan's highways.

WASHINGTON (A) - Asst. Sececonomy in the Congo.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans measuring 1964 chances find their strength gaining in the South and West and their weakness showing in the big cities where they say they lost the

presidency in 1960. That was the gist of a statistical report released over the weekend by Republican National Chairman William E. Miller. He said it provided "satisfaction with the results of last fall's election and optimism as Republicans prepare for the campaign of 1964."

Any such optimism was tempered, however, with the report's admissions (1) that the big cities The presidential decree meant are still solidly Democratic, (2) that New England, once a Republican stronghold, "needs extra

effort," (3) that older voters aren't responding to GOP appeals and (4) that party candidates made no significant 1962 gains in depressed areas.

Three of the big cities-Detroit. Chicago and Philadelphia-bld today at a meeting of the National Committee's site subcommittee - for the 1964 presidential nominat-

Govs. George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the nomination, planned to head their delegations. Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley led the Chicago group.

The subcommittee will hear proposals Tuesday from Dallas, San Francisco and Miami Beach.

The national committee's analyis of 1962 election results noted Republican gains among the farmers, increases in the GOP vote in the suburbs and the addition of 1.5 million party votes in the South.

On this point, the report said: "If an increase in the Republican percentage of the vote for the House of Representatives is the indicator of dissatisfaction with the present administration, the South ranks as the area with the most substantial rejection of the New Frontier, followed by the

states west of the Mississippi with a relatively high percentage of farm population.

This seemed to bear out the general thesis of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that the Republicans could win the presidency by linking the south with the Midwest and West

Chronic Weakness

The report gave some comparative figures that could have a bearing on the chances of other potential bidders for the nomination-Scranton Romney and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The report noted a chronic Reetary of State Harlan Cleveland publican weakness in the big ays the European Common Mar- cities, where it said the vote was ket has set aside \$60 million to crucial in the defeat of Richard \$70 million to help build a stable M. Nixon in the 1960 presidential election

The Navajos, numbering about

Issues covered a wide range of "Shin-na-hata-bay-sz-shi." - "I Navajo concern. Candidates spoke tand on my record." "Ashnot-olita." — "We need a "right-to-work" law, the influence

of non-Indian officials in tribal af-



issued for areas from central and Claims Life Of Poet extreme northeast Nebraska, extreme northern Iowa northward into eastern South Dakota and William Carlos Williams, a lead-

Lighter amounts of snow were reported in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Heavy snow warnings were Cerebral Hemorrhage

Annual Report Shows Marquette County Airport Big Operation

Marquette County's airport is a | ing. two coats of paint on the resbig operation, the annual report of idence garage, the curbings in the the county airport committee parking area near the terminal

chairman of the committee, which private contractor. also includes William H. Schnei- During the year, the manager der of Marquette and Harry C. and his assistants spent a total of Ishpeming, H. L. 6.849.5 hours at the Airport. Swanson of Shroeger, Marquette, is secretary. Flight Activities

Receipts of the airport during the year totaled \$84.360 .-26, included a balance brought forward of \$16,293.13, while expenses totaled \$63.373.03. leaving \$20.987.23 as a start for this year's operations.

Expenses include salaries, electricity, phone, insurance, building sengers using the airport facilities. expenses, repairs, administration. etc. Receipts were from the coun- tral handled 200.742 pounds of ty appropriation (\$34,950), build- mail and 120,663 pounds of express ing rental, airline landing fees, and freight car rentals and limousine services. concessions, restaurant, theater 120.263 pounds of incoming mail, lease. Federal Aviation Agency 80.479 pounds of outgoing mail lease and hangar lease.

at the airport during the year was outgoing express and freight. the installation of strobe lights at the ends of the cast-west runwa" Electronics Lights, Inc., Chicago, installed these high intensity lights on a test and evaluation basis.

These units are known as runway and identifier lights. and flash every second with a brightness in excess of one million candle power, to assist a pilot during periods of limited visibility in making an instrument approach to the runway.

Since the initial installation on a "missed approach," and written ment operation

One new building was built at compared with 1961. Itinerant air-Twin Beechcraft airplane. Maintenance Operations

and building maintenance operations were performed by the three men employed by Marquette County, who manage and operate the airport. bulance flights.

with equipment owned by and stationed at the airport.

made by the road commission personnel at the Ishpeming shop. To attest to the efficiency of the airport owned maintenance equipment was the fact that the airport was not closed at any time during the year because of snow conditions on the field. Snow fall totalled 141 inches during the cal-

building were painted and all mo-R. S. Archibald of Negaunee is bile equipment was repainted by a

> North Central Airlines completd 4.637 operations in 1962 and rovided transportation for 9.473 eparting passengers, 9,571 arriv ing passengers and 179 transfer

passengers North Central operations ac counted for 19,223 commercial pas-Through the airport, North Cen-

94.964 pounds of incoming express The only improvement provided and freight and 25,699 pounds of

> When compared to 1961, all phases of North Central activities

flights of Segment 9, Duluth to Sault Ste. Marie and return. The number of operations

Sept. 27, 1962, there has not been comments received from pilots indicate they are most desirable and necessary in this area for instru- cent in operations and an increase

the airport, by the Jones & Laugh- craft operations is defined as any lin Steel Co. This building is a aircraft, except North Central, deprivate hangar 70 feet wide by 60 parting to or arriving from another feet long and was built to House a airport.

During 1962, local aircraft oper-As in the past years, normal field ations were much the same as in 1961. There were 19,015 local operations and 26 ambulance flights in 1962, whereas in 1961 there were 19,085 local operations and 27 am-

Maintenance was carried out

Major equipment repairs were without landing at another airport. student instructions and practice. flight tests, various air survey, law enforcement, fire patrols and pleasure flying. Instruction Services

endar year.

R. W. JENNER

Elects Jenner

Zanesville,

U.S. Briquet Association

Analysis of these figures shows

All Operations Up

26 Ambulance Flights

quette, president of the Cliffs Dow increased during 1962, in spite of the suspension of 200 scheduled year term He was first elected to this office in February 1962.

Other officers of the association increased two per cent, the are Walter Redman, Alexandria, number of passengers increas-La., vice ed 10 per cent, the mail in-creased 18.3 per cent and the Longstreth, treasurer, and William F. express and freight increased bert, Chicago, secretary. 11.3 per cent.

The Cliffs Dow plant at Itinerant aircraft activities in Marquette is the nation's larg-962 accounted for 2,287 operations est producer of charcoal briinvolving 8,397 passengers. This quets and wood distillation represents a decrease of 4.7 per chemicals. Present employment at the Marquette plant is of 14.9 per cent in passengers when 315 people. The chief purpose of the Wood Charcoal Briquet Producers Asso-

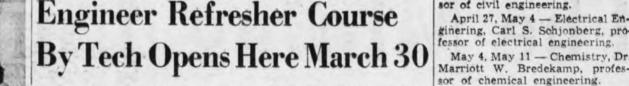
ciation is to promote increased use boow charcoal briquets throughout United States and to improve the product quality and

service rendered to the public. The association accomplishes these objectives through the aid of a publicity firm with headquarters in Chicago

Active Five Years

The association has been active A local aircraft operation is defor the past five years. fined as any aircraft departing Members with plants in Michifrom the airport and returning gan, Wisconsin, Ohio, West Vir-This type of operation involves ginia, New York. Kentucky, Tennessee. North Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri. Louisiana and Texas account for about 75 per cent of the wood charcoal produced in U. S.

Peninsula Air Service served as the fixed base operator through-out the year and conducted an exensive student ground and **Ticket** Pair instruction service, as well as carrying out service and repair to In addition, all merchandise sales for aviation gasoline was their In Collisions responsibility and this activity accounted for the sale of 96,631 gal-



An engineer refresher course will | In Marquette, classes will meet be sponsored this spring in Mar. Meet At Graveraet

quette and Houghton by the Mich- each Saturday at 9 a. m. in the igan Tech Institute of Extension Services, with classes scheduled to meeting at 1 p. m. in Tech's Civstart on Saturday, March 30, in il-Geology Building. Marquette and on Saturday, April

6, in Houghton. The eight-week course will pro-

ed by Houghton date) are: vide a series of instructional ses- March 30, April 6 - Mathemasions devoted to a review of sub- tics, George E. Bahrman, profesject matter related to engineering sor of mathematics at Tech.

Class topics, instructors

The snow depth melted.

settled and shrunk to 15 in-

ches by this morning. a de-

terday and only a trace on Satur-

Other temperatures this morn-

ng were 21 at the Marquette

County Airport in Negaunce

Township, 23 at K. I. Sawyer Air

Force Base, 19 at Calumet, 26 at

Escanaba, and 24 at Sault Ste.

practice. April 6, April 13 - Physics, Dr. Particular emphasis will be D. O. Wyble, professor of physics. placed on preparation for profes-April 13, April 20 - Strength of engineer examinations. materials-Structures, Leonard A. Course material will include the Robert, professor of civil enginstudy of solutions to typical en- eering.

gineering problems encountered on April 20, April 27 - Hydraulics, Gerald Caspary, associate profesprévious éxams.

Colder Weather To Follow Spring-Like Thaw In Area

At the recent annual meeting of After a spring-like thaw over! the U. S. Wood Charcoal Bri- the weekend, temperatures for the quet Producers Association held next few days are expected to be in Chicago, R. W. Jenner, Mar- a little on the cold side.

crease of two inches since Températures were above nor-Chemical Co., was re-elected pres- mal both Saturday and yesterday Friday. ident of the association for a one for the first time since Feb. 17. There was no precipitation yes-

The thaw spoiled skating rinks and caused a lot of splashing as cars were driven through huge mud puddles, but it was a welcome situaprseident; Raymond tion in a winter which will be Ohio. remembered for its bitter Tol coldness.

Fred Mueller, chief meteorolo-gist at the U. S. Weather Bureau here, said that temperatures were-

ready

Hits 35 Degrees

classed as the season's first "Feb- and readings tomorrow are exruary thaw." And it's March al- pected to be a little colder. Highs in the upper 20s were predicted for today and in the low 20s to-

The mercury reached 35 at noon

was the highest temperature to two inches of light snow prere since Feb. 17. dicted here today, with snow flur. The average temperature was ries expected late tonight and to-

day, with a low of 23, and three Long-Range Outlook degrees above normal yesterday.

For the next five days, temp After the high of 35 yesterday eratures are expected to average morning, the mercury stayed in near the normal extremes for the the 30s until dropping to 28 in the period of 30 and 17. After colder temperatures through Wednesday, the mercury rose to 34 at 2 a.m. it's expected to warm up Thurs. and dropped to 24 at 9 this morn- day and Friday and turn colder again Saturday

> Precipitation during the fiveday period is expected to total one-half an inch

Schmeltz' car, a 1957 sedan, were extensively damaged and the automobile had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker. The left rear and left side of Kurian's 1961 sedan were damaged, and the vehile was removed from the scene

the owner

the centerline.

urday night

speed law.

Speed Law Violation

ing it out of control.

May 11, May 18 - Thermodynamics, Edwin W. Niemi, professor of mechanical engineering. Graveraet High School. Houghton May 18, May 25 - Engineering classes will start a week later, Economy -- Law and Ethics, Joseph Romig, professor of business

and engineering administration, resulting from two of them and and and Walfrid Been, professor and the third being a false call. dates (Marquette date first, follow- head of the department of mining

engineering.

Obituary

MRS. MARTHA LOVAAS

Firemen, responding with the Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-No. 3 (1,000-gallon) pumper, used tha Lovaas, 84, a former resident a booster line to extinguish the of Marquette, who died Thursday blaze. The plant's fire department in Highland Park, were held at laid a two and one-half-inch line this afternoon in St. Olaf's from its truck to help put out the Lutheran Church there. Burial was fire.

burning.

made in the Glen Eden Ceme- Ignite Switch Box

Mrs. Lovaas is survived by her husband, Fred; three sons, Roy. Robert and Fred Jr.; six daughters, Mrs. Bertha Kirkendall, Mrs. Burkman, Mrs. Esther Myrtle Powell, Mrs. Evelyn Wuolluka Mrs. Gladys Mitchell and Mrs. Mildred McAllister: 43 grandchildren

and 67 great-grandchildren.

Desmond Funeral Home. 16111 at 6:44 last evening to the corner of W. Fair Ave. and N. Second St. Woodward Ave., Highland Park.

April 27, May 4 — Electrical En-ginering, Carl S. Schjonberg, pro-fessor of electrical engineering, pro-Fred Steele, 453 E. Michigan St., caught fire. **Due To Short Circuit** May 4, May 11 - Chemistry, Dr. Called Out Firemen said the blaze was caused by a short circuit in the wiring. It was out on arrival and **Three Times** nothing was used.

Firemen responded with the No. pumper. They returned from the call at 6:50 p. m

firemen responded to a false alarm pulled from Box 34, at the corner of E. Hewitt Ave. and Spruce St. Eight on-duty firemen and six offduty firemen responded, with the Nos. 3 and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers

They returned to the station at 11:32 a. m.

No other mammal in the world has a larger harem than the fur

seal, who averages 40 to 60 mates.

FALSE TEETH

smoldering about a foot or so deep in the dust, which was about two or three feet deep. Flames ignited a wooden

electrical switch control box. but damage was reported as being minor. Firemen returned to the station

at 4:25 p. m. The body was in the McInnes- 2. City firemen were called ou

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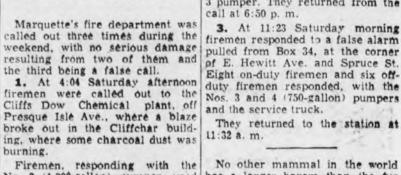
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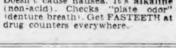
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where a 1930 Model A owned by



Now Many Wear

City firemen said the blaze was With Little Worry Eat. talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping. Slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates finner and more comholds pla fertably. fertably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline





TONIGHT & Tues.! Eves. 6:50-9:02

TWO MEN OBSESSED BY A WOMAN WHO

DESIRED THEM BOTH



Marie Today temperatures were exn't quite high enough to be pected to be slightly below normal

day.

Saturday and at 11 a.m. yesterday. There was a possibility of one

six degrees above normal Satur-

with a low of 17. early evening. During the night ing.

across the centerline, hitting Kur-

ian's The left front and left side of

State police issued Schmeltz a

· An automobile being driven

ticket for driving to the left of

north on County Road 551 by

Arthur Baldia, 35, K. I. Sawyer

Air Force Base, went out of con

trol a mile south of U.S. 41, in

State police said Baldia said

The vehicle

his car struck an icy spot, throw-

went over to the left side of the

highway, spinning around once

mobile, a 1960 coach, was dam-

aged. The vehicle was removed

State police gave Baldia a tic-

ket for violation of the basic

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI

GR 5-4370

from the scene by the owner.

The right side of Baldia's auto-

Building and field maintenance included painting of the outside metal trim on the terminal buildaircraft

John Misegan Dies At 62 In Rest Home

John Misegan, 62, of 136 W Spring St., died at 10:15 yesterday morning in the Orchard Rest Home, following an illness of five weeks

He had been in the Orchard Rest Home since Feb. 28. and prior to that had been a patient in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, for three weeks.

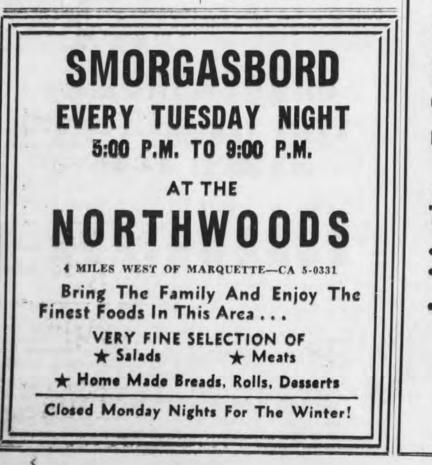
Born In Baraga

Mr. Misegan was born on Dec. 1, 1960. in Baraga, and had been a resident of Marquette for 21 years. For many years he had worked for the Ahonen Lumber Co. Aviation Agency and four by Pen-He is survived by his wife. Hat- insula Air Service.

tie: seven daughters, Mrs. William (Louise) Dunleavy, Marquette Mrs. Jose (Myrile) Rodriguez and Mrs. Reed (Patricia) Nolan. Pon Mrs. Calvin Annabelle

Voakes, Marquette; Mrs. Gerald (Alice) Cadreau, Detroit; Mrs. Aland Miss Roalene Misegan, Marquette, and a son, Isadore, of Temple. Lunch will be served. Walled Lake. There also are 26 grandchildren.

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home. Funeral ar- sions, will kill deer and caribou. rangements are incomplete.



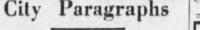
lons of gasoline in 1962. Two motorists were issued summonses and three automobiles Chocolay Township, at 10:10 Sat-This is a decrease of 26,631 gallons from that of 1961 and can be were damaged, but no one was explained in the fact that the air- hurt, in a pair of area traffic lines purchased 28,496 gallons less collisions reported this morning by in 1962 than they had in 1961. state police from the Marquette

New instrument approach post procedures, lighting systems For the first time this winter. and low landing minimums no reportable traffic mishaps occurred in the City of Marquette and then rolling over. has increased the efficiency of airline aircraft and multi-enduring a weekend. Reports on the gine private aircraft. while reaccidents probed by state police stricting the smaller aircraft follow • At 4:45 yesterday afternoon

not equipped with full instrumentation for instrument a car being driven north on Couny Road 550 by Martin Kurian, 28, Box 821, Marquette, was struck The airport now provides employment for 27 full time employby an automobile operated by Leslie Schmeltz, 19, of 762 Park St. ees and one part time employee.

Six full time and one part time Ishpeming, who was traveling in the opposite direction. employee are employed by Marquette County, six by North Cen- Driving To Left tral Airlines, 11 by the Federal State police said the wreck oc-

curred two miles south of County Road 510, in Powell Township. when Schmeltz started into a curve too fast and his car went



Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold its regufred (Dorothy) Nutlewis, Pontiac, lar communication at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Masonic

> The wolverine, upon rare occa-It has been known to attack moose

flight conditions.



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Both cars have been recovered and returned to their owners. A 1957 white Oldsmobile con-

Saturday afternoon.

gaunee,

city police.

o Richard Heikkila, 320 E. Colege Ave., was taken from the West Hall parking lot at Northern Michigan University. City Patrolmen Daniel Kreig and Ted Hokenson found the car abandoned at the intersection of N. Eighth St. and W. Fair Ave.





fett said.

Owen To Handle Symposium Slated For Michigan Week

Funds available to finance in- state, the symposium is scheduled dustrial expansion and construc- for "Our Livelihood Day," Wedtion in Michigan communities will nesday, May 22. be discussed in 16 regional sym-"Financing plant expansion

posiums in the state during Michigan Week, 1963. Coordinators to handle local arrangements for the regional meetings were announced today by George Moffett Jr., Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Week industrial promotion committee. A Marquette man. J. Willis Owen, is included.

The one day meetings, planned ment Association and a member of by some of the state's top indus- the executive committee of Michtrial financing authorities as their igan's Industrial Ambassadors. His contribution to the Michigan Week state industrial promotion commiteffort, will give the source of the tee includes George Catlin, director, various funds, 'the inter-relation- area development division, Detroit ship of the funds, and the purpos- Edison Co.; William Farrell, induses for which each may be used, trial development division, Mich-They will also give information on igan Consolidated Gas Co., Deproposed legislation in the fi- troit; and John Kavanagh, acting It was the initial act in the celenancing field. chief, industrial development divi-

Local development committee sion, Michigan Economic Develop- Deal members, Chamber of Commerce ment Department, Lansing. officers, township, county and ci- Named In U. P.

ty officials, bankers, industrial realtors, industrial architects and ordinators are also members of the and receive deposits. Within two manufacturers will be invited to state committee. Upper Peninsula weeks, three-fourths of the banks participate in the sessions. men are:

REGION 1 (Baraga, Gogebic, Format Noted Tentative format for all local Houghton, Iron, Kewenaw and Onmeetings calls for talks by financtonagon Counties) - William Veeing authorities in the morning; ser, vice president - sales, Upsmall discussion groups at noon; per Peninsula Power Co., Houghand question and answer period to ton

apply the morning information to REGION 2 (Alger, Delta, Dick- bank accounts up to \$10,000. The inson, Marquette and Menominee Federal Reserve System has Counties) — J. Willis Owen, head broader emergency powers and the local situation in the afternoon. Printed briefs of each talk will be presented to each parof field courses, Northern Mich- banks are more closely regulated. ticipant. In most regions of the igan College, Marquette:

Marie.

30 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirty years ago today, as Franklin Delano Roose-velt was taking the presidential oath of office, the nation's banking system was near collapse. The following article re-calls how the new president dealt with that aspect of the great depression.

BY W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

Byrd Ready For Fight On **Debt** Ceiling

EDITOR'S NOTE - Still a zestful acrapper, Sen, Harry F. Byrd is mar-shalling his forces for new skirmishes with the Kennedy administration as he with the Kennedy administration as he rounds out three decades in the Senate. Jack Bell, chief of the AP's Senate staff, traces the doughty Virginian's career through four administrations.

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, who has been a hair shirt for four presidents, rounds out 30 years in the Senate today still full of fight at 75.

The stocky Virginia Democrat is warming up his financial guns all let me assert my firm belief half of the cost of maintaining a for a battle he knows he isn't go- that the only thing we have to househould for the entire year for ing to win, but one which he is fear is fear itself-nameless, un- at least one other person who is confident will jar the foundations reasoning, unjustified terror which related to you. of President Kennedy's \$98.8-bil- paralyzes needed efforts to conlion spending program.

vert retreat into advance." As chairman of the Senate Fi-Franklin D. Roosevelt said this nance Committee, Byrd has deto an anxious nation 30 years ago his not inconsiderable today as he was inaugurated ployed forces in a war likely to last all president Saturday, March 4, 1933. session. The first skirmish will Banks were closing all across come over an administration re- the nation. Accounts of the finanquest for an increase in the fed- cial panic vied with those on the eral debt limit. inauguration for front page atten-Raise Necessary

president-at 10:30 p.m. March 5 U.P. Council Scout Derby At Monday morning Americans

found themselves, for the most part, without cash to carry on their business. In some areas forms of scrip

were used instead of cash. In others a modified barter system sprang up. Everywhere people improvised to get by somehow. and construction can be a ma-'Brain Trust' jor tool in promoting the in-In Washington, Treasury officidustrial development Michi-

als-both those of the new admingan communities need to mainistration and holdovers from the tain a healthy economy." Mofadministration of former President Herbert Hoover-worked around Moffett, industrial commissioner the clock to draft legislation to

for the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-way, is president of the Michigan save the banking system. Raymond Moley, a member of the Roosevelt "brain trust," wrote later that they had "forgotten to Professional Industrial Develop-

be Republicans or Democrats. We Three U. P. Cities were just a bunch of men trying to save the banking system.

When a new Congress convened March 9, it quickly legalized everything Roosevelt had done. The bank bill was passed and the president signed it the same day. brated "100 days" of the New

Could It Happen Again?

A few days later, banks were The newly named regional co- allowed to pay out some funds were open again. Five per cent

effect this week. Could it happen again? Much has been done since 1933 to strengthen inherent weaknesses

City.

in the banking system. Federal delivery.' Deposit Insurance now guarantees

not have to qualify as your depen- mosa (Taiwan), according to the dents in order for you to claim Encyclopaedia Britannica. head of household.

Must Qualify As Dependent Your father or mother do not have to live with you, but they must qualify as your dependent. All other relatives must live with you and also qualify as your dependents. Where the relative is required to be a dependent, such status may not arise from a multiple sup.

port agreement. The dependent must receive over half of his sup-

hold refers to the household it osts as rent, mortgage interest (not principal), taxes, insurance on the premises, upkeep and repair, utilities, domestic help and food consumed in the home.

Use Form 1040 when claiming this status. If you have any questions, call the U.S. Internal Rev

EASTER

Troop 518, Iron River. and Alex Lahti. The Patrol earned A total of 17 District winning an almost perfect score of 46 5/6 patrols competed in the event. points. Troop 518 is sponsored by the Rudyard Unit Second Mail Deliveries

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten addi-

tional Michigan cities are among

those now getting the expedited

four-hour downtown mail delivery

Three are from the Upper Penin-

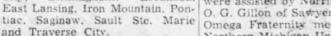
Second place winners tied the Wolf Patrol of Troop 122, Rudyard, and the Hawk Patrol of **Expedited** For Troop 221, White Pine, each with

46 points. Other Patrols came from Troops in Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Quinnesec, Iron Mountain, Hancock, Negaunee, Suomi Location and Gwinn.

A total of 111 Scouts participated in the event. Jack Ohlson and Ray Pajula of Ishpeming were in charge of the council Klondike Derby. They

O. G. Gillon of Sawyer, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity members from Northern Michigan University and

The ten are Ann Arbor, Bay Birmingham, Escanaba, were assisted by Norris Shane and



and Traverse City. The Michigan cities are among several event judges from through-214 across the nation in which the out the council area. 'ABCD" program was put into

The "ABCD" stands for "accelerated business, collection and

SECOND FORMOSA Another Formosa is a northern province of Argentina, bordering on the Republic of Paraguay. It has an area of 27,825 square miles. you. These persons, however, do twice the area of the other For-

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BUNNIES

Monday, March 4, 1963



REGION 3 (Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac and Schoolcraft Coun-U.S. Income ies) — James Robertson, owner, Robertson's Laundry, Sault Ste. Tax Return **Bank System** Questions Near Collapse

never reopened.

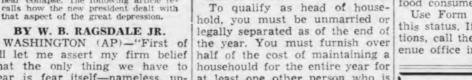
Head Of Household There are three separate sched-

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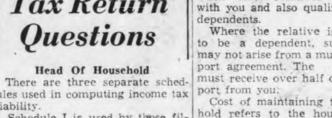
liability. Schedule I is used by those filng a separate return; Schedule II self. This would include such is used for those allowed to file a joint return; and, Schedule III is

enue office in Marquette.

used for those who qualify as "head of household". To qualify as head of houseold, you must be unmarried or legally separated as of the end of



Your unmarried child, grandchild or stepchild must live with BACKACHE &



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The doughty Virginian knows First Official Act

his own conscience won't let him On Feb. 1, 1933, withdrawals in stop some increase in the debt the nation's banks exceeded delimit because the government posits by \$5.8 million. By Feb. 28, couldn't pay its bills without it. the figure had climbed to \$207 mil-But before Secretary of the Treas- lion and it had reached \$454 milury Douglas Dillon gets through lion the day before inauguration. he may have to scale down the \$320-billion ceiling he is recom-

mending. When Kennedy recently backed

a move to enlarge the Finance Committee from 17 to 19 members, the Senate's affection and respect for Byrd played no little part in handing the President a political shellacking. No III Will

Byrd, let it be known he bore Kennedy no ill will for trying to pack his committee. To the senator it was only an incident to be chalked up along with scores of others which have marked his political feuds with presidents.

These began back in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Byrd, who had campaigned for FDR, broke with the president because he reneged on his promises to cut spending.

As the Senate seat-mate of Harry S. Truman for five years. Byrd got along fine personally Ath that president for a while it Truman seized the steel plants, dismissed Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur and proposed a lot of civil rights measures. 'Too Many Byrds'

The president and the senator parted company and soon Truman was saying there were "too many Byrds in Congress." They subsequently patched up their friendship.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was all right so far as Byrd was concerned, until the president sent troops into Little Rock and turned up with the biggest peacetime deficit in history. Longest Tenure

The record of disagreements with Kennedy remains to be completed. Meanwhile, Byrd pursues the even-paced course which has given him the longest Senate tenure of any Virginian-a record of which he is extremely proud.



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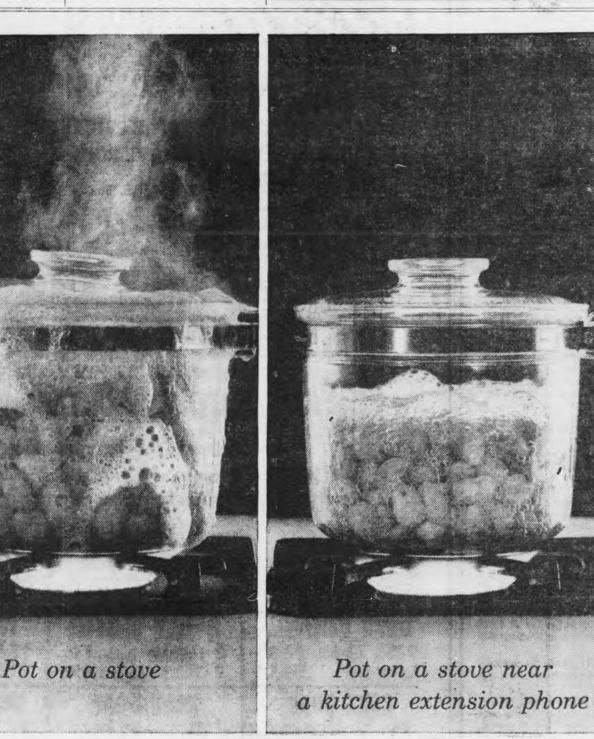
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Clown Chet Moore of Grand Rapids is shown during a water act one of his acts which have made him famous as a clown. He'll appear

each spring. The U. P. additions include: M-64 from U. S. 2 at Marenisco at the Northern Michigan Exposition here April 19-21. south to the Wisconsin state line Chet Moore, Clown, Featured **At Exposition Here April 19**

A clown who once was told that | absence from show business for he would never walk again will several years, Chet returned to his be a featured performer at the first love and joined the Ringling third annual Northern Michigan Brothers circus and made appear-Exposition to be held at Northern ances on the Ed Sullivan, Steve Michigan University, April 19-21. Allen and other TV shows.

Droopy the Clown in reality is Chet Moore, 31, Grand Rapids. As a boy, Chet always wanted Hotel in to be a clown and started his Dempsey Club in New York. training as early as the second grade. Gymnastic prowess gained him and his brother, Dale, a reputation in their trampoline act, and they appeared on TV from coast to coast.

On Korean War Tour

During the Korean War the brothers joined the U.S. Air Force and traveled throughout the world entertaining servicemen and women. While on tour, the brothers suffered injuries in a near-fatal plane crash. Dale was grounded completely, and Chet was told that he would never recover.

After a serious operation and an

Urban Study **Grant** Given **Iron** County

WASHINGTON (AP)-The community facilities administration

In Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League competition, Schlitz took over first place by defeating Casino, 9,145-9,124.

Night club engagements which Blatz 9,165; Shoreland 9,212, Cenfollowed included the Sauvern tral 9,088. High score, John John-Miami and the Jack son-Engwald Pearson, Central, 1, 224; low score, Eugene Reider-Ru-**Record For Hotel Booking** ben McEachern, Central, 1,068. Today, Droopy the Clown holds the record for the longest booking Central-Schlitz and Blatz-Shorein any one place - at the Pantlind land. Hotel in Grand Rapids.

orite of children and adults alike.

the stands have made him a fav- for humanity.

in Gogebic County, 10 miles. M-64 from U. S. 2 north to M-Schlitz Takes 1st In Card Circuit

His antics on the water and in ship, he maintains a deep regard

He has a great capacity for ad- represents the laughter and sad-

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All-Weather

Mackie

months

year." he said. Set Up In 1958

Roads In U.P.

cent of Michigan's 9,200 miles of state highways can carry normal legal truck loads throughout the

The all-weather highway system was set up in 1958 to break a com-

mercial bottleneck that had existed in Michigan each spring for many years. Prior to 1958, as arbitrary 25 per cent reduction in load limits for trucks was put in effect during the thawing period

Scores: Old Milwaukee 9,278,

Schedule: Milwaukee-Casino,

To all people, young and old, he

28 in Gogebic and Counties, 18 miles. U. S. 41 from Menomine north to Ingalls in Menominee County, 15 I-75 in the vicinity of Kincheloe Air Force Base in Chippewa Coun-

Upped By Six y, six miles. U. S. 141 from north of Amasa to Addition of 557 miles to Mich-igan's network of all-seasons highways, including six sections of in Iron and Baraga Counties, 191 miles

highways in the Upper Peninsula, Bruce Crossing in recently was announced by State Highway Commissioner John C. County, nine miles.

LONDON'S POPULACE

of one square mile, has only 4,900 ,455 miles of "frost free" state highways which have no reduced

business days. "This means that nearly 85 per

Ontonagon Tourism Leader Lauds Selection **Of Calumet Man**

Congratulations were extended unction with M-28 at Covington president of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, to Peter M. Baudino, Calumet, newly elected

U. S. 45 from Paulding north to Hardware Association. Ontonagon

Mackie said Michigan now has

load restrictions during spring 400,000 persons work in the area on Slater declared. "As an unofficial ation of Baudino and Ken Dorman

pass up the opportunity to present UMTA. the vacation and recreational ad-vantages of our North Country." Baudino, oddly enough, received

his early sales training from another Calumet man, Frank S. Carlton, founder and first president of the hardwaremen's association today by Ken Slater, Hulbert, The new president is the third Upper Peninsula man to head the organization in its 69 years of existence

president of the Michigan Retail Baudino was elected at the asociation's annual meeting in Lan-"Not only was the hardware resing, where hardware dealers from tailer's choice an excellent one throughout the state and sales repfrom the standpoint of their own resentatives from across the naassociation, but they also picked tion got a look at the Upper Mich-London's old city, which consists a man who is proud of the Upper igan Tourist Association's large Peninsula and never misses a and attratcive exhibit. The exhibit permanent residents, but some chance to promote the region," was set up through the cooper-

'ambassador.' Baudino will not Houghton, executive director of

The association's exhibit was to Vacation Show in the State Fairbe moved to Detroit this week for grounds Coliseum March 1-10.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the | so thorough that sufferers made first time science has found a new astonishing statements like "Piles healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemorhave ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne®)-discovery of rhoids, stop itching, and relieve a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available

pain - without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation Ho.

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

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showing at the Sportsmen's and

has announced these grants under the accelerated public works program, with the local share of the costs in parentheses: Morenci, Mich., \$21,000 (\$32,800), extension of sewer system. Intra-county drainage board for the Mulso-Lipke relief drain of

Mount Clemens, Macomb County, Mich., \$162,500 (\$162,500), storm drains. Harper Woods, Mich., \$81,000

(\$18,000), construction of new library.

For Iron County Cities

The Urban Renewal Administration announced a \$20,038 grant to the Michigan Department of Administration. The money will help finance preparation of plans for the growth of these Iron County Communities by the West Side Regional Planning Commission:

Caspian, Gaastra, Iron River 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather, and Stambaugh, and the village of Mineral Hills.

7 Motorists Pay \$65 In Fines, Costs

Seven persons were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$65 by Judge Edward H. Dembowski 10:00- 6-Calendar in city court last week.

Elizabeth J. Solomon, 3138 Lake Shore Blvd., was fined \$6.30 and 10:30-11-Crusader Rabbit ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for a traffic light violation at the corner of Fourth and W. Washington 11:00- 6-The McCoys Sts. She was ticketed by city poice Feb. 23.

For failure to yield the right-ofway on W. College Ave., Armas W. McQuaid, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The summons was issued by city police Feb. 21.

Car Not Under Control A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Richard D. Knapp, Muskegon, for failure to have his motor vehicle under control. He was ticketed by city police Feb. 23 after an accident at the corner of Lake Shore Blvd. and E. Fair Ave. For showing a defaced operator's license, Michael P. Yeadon, 1306

Waldo St., was fined \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The ticket was issued by city police Feb. 22 at the corner of Birch and Center Sts. **Fined For Speeding**

For speeding, John A. Benish Manistique, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police Thursday for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on W. Washington St. Michael N. Nelson, 358 Harrison

St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$6.70 and \$3.70 costs. City police ticketed him Feb. 19 on Hebard Ct.

A fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Michael J. Tousignant, Gwinn, for driving with a defective muffler. City police isned the summons on S. Front St. Feb. 22.

1 11-Romper Room 5-The Price Is Right 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 "Hell & High Water" 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 Casev 10:30- 5-Chet Huntley Reporting 5-Newslens 11-News, Sports, Weather 11:20-11-Checkmate 11:30- 5-Tonight Show 6-Superior Showcase "Torrid Zone' TUESDAY 8:00- 5-Today 8:25- 5-Greatest Headlines of the Century 8:30- 5-Today Cont. 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 11-Jack LaLanne 5-Say When 6-I Love Lucy 5-Play Your Hunch WDMJ RADIO

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 5-Truth or Consequences 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 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-Merv 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 "Gallant Bess"

5:30-11-Discovery 5:30- 6-Darby O'Six 5:55- 6-Community Calendar 6:00-11-Superman

6-News, Ski Tips, Sports, Weather

1320 ON YOUR DIAL

5:05-Showcase

5:25-Scoreboard

5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods

:05-Tom Harmon

:45-Sacred Heart

8:55-Basketball

.5:53-Sign On 5:55-News

6:25-News

6:55-Sports

6:30-Morning Bell

:00-Dawn Patrol

:30-Morning Bell

:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Morning Bell

MONDAY EVENING 7:55-News Around I'he World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News 5:00-Michigan News 8:30-Value Rated Tune Time 8:45-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 6:45-Family Devotions 10:00-Local News 7:00-Bob Consodine 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Hit's For The Mrs. 1:15-Easy Listening 10:55-ABC News 7:30-Land Of Music 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:25-New Faces 8:00-Campus Calling 11:30-Shopper's Guide 12:00-Weather Summary N.M.C. vs. Eastern 12:05-Michigan News Michigan University 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review TUESDAY 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 6:00-Morning Bell Show 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Festival Of Songs 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase :15-Weather Forecast 1:20-News In Brief 3:55-ABC News :25-Ford Road Report 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase

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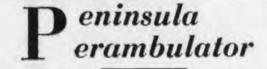
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Insurance Gains

were found to be carrying more life insurance than they ever did. According to the latest figures, the average amount of coverage, per local family, was \$9,320.

The new high is the result of a steady



Mrs. Jon Thorin, chairman of the Escanaba Centennial Ball committee, announces that Ralph Marterie and his Mariboro Orchestra have been engaged for the ball to be held represents coverage in the State of Michi-July 6 at the exhibition building of the Upper gan. Peninsula State Fairgrounds. Tickets will be \$2.50 per person.

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Financial problems facing the school district because of the million-dollar loss in mining property valuations for 1963 are being discussed by the Crystal Falls Board of Education. The mine value slash will mean a stick to Marquette County, where net inloss in tax revenue of \$13,000 and, unless there is an increase in non-mining property valuations, it will have to be made up in higher tax rates. School Superintendent K. W. Schulze estimates that \$28,000 additional revenue will be needed over the next two years for more pay for teachers, replacement of a station wagon and instructional supply cost hikes. That means that, with the valuation loss, the district will have to find ways of raising about \$54,000 more in 1963 and 1964 than it did with the 1962 tax levy.

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Although Drummond Island residents have only an ice bridge access to the mainland, they're still being supplied with fuel and food. The ice bridge has been smoothed so that pickup trucks and other small delivery growth of group life insurance, which is vehicles can transport fuel oil across the river to be reloaded on regular transport vehicles two out of three non-farm workers are now kept on the island side. Food deliveries are being handled in similar fashion. Ferry serv ice between DeTour and Drummond has been suspended since mid-February, when ice made the ferry runs impossible. The Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw, in three attempts to open the river channel, has freed the ferry from its DeTour dock but has been unable to make an opening at the Drummond dock.

In The Baraga Bulletin build-up in recent years in this form of On Oct. 4, 1842 the United States protection. Such a development has been entered into the Treaty of LaPointe wise recommended to the commis-As of 1962, Marquette County residents noted in the areas of the country where incomes have been on the rise Increasing their life insurance protection

is one of several steps that people have been perior and all the Chippewa countaking to add to their financial security. Another has been to put money aside into naw Peninsula. savings. The trend has been in these directions, despite the fact that most people are du Lac in northern Minnesota, covered by social security, with its provi- then south to the boundary line sions for old-age pensions and disability in- set by the Treaty of 1837. The ressurance. Figures on the subject are reported Lake country was reserved as on a national and state basis in the current ommon property for the Chippe-Life Insurance Fact Book. It shows the was whenever the government American people to be insured to the tune would oblige them to vacate the of \$685 billion, of which \$27,739,000,000 purchased land.

In terms of the average family, what does Today's this amount to? Related to income levels throughout the state, as detailed in the latest Sales Management report, it is equivalent to 21 months' net earnings, after taxes, per household. Applying this yardcome per household averages \$447 per month, the amount of life insurance owned per local family is approximately \$9,320. The grand total, for the entire community, comes to \$150,967,000

The sharp rise in the past year has been attributed, in part, to the setback that occurred in the stock market. Many investors, who had been building up funds there for particular purposes, such as a child's college education, were made more aware of the hazards that were involved. They began cash; \$10,500 in supplies; \$2.000 for into savings accounts. Another part of the increase, it is noted, was due to the rapid usually job-connected insurance. More than so-covered.

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The Florida attorney general's office is inrestigating the doping of dogs at three greyound racing tracks in that state. Does Michigan really need dog racing?-Detroit News

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette County-

A large real estate transaction was effected a four-story brick hotel, with drugstore, post Bad River in northern Wisconsin last week between John and William Burt office and mercantile stores on the first floor. and the Lake Superior Iron Co., the Burts The building is to be located on the corner selling lots with 700 feet of water frontage of Main St. and Cleveland Ave. We are also (Methodist). As to the qualifica- tions made by the Presbyterian the Protestants. to the east of the company's new Grace fur- informed that the structure for the accommo- tions of the artisans employed.

LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE

sans in missions already established at L'Anse on Keweenaw Bay

Nelson and other Ishpeming men will erect

would prove, to "preserve har- report it to the Department, mony" was Stuart's great concern. As to the danger of an uprising, In the division of the \$2,000 school the Superintendent tartly advised

annuity the superintendent like- the sub-agent with the Chippewas of Lake Superior and Mississippi. The land in ington, "I have no doubt but the solence, they will have speedy question, some 12,000,000 acres, contained the islands of Lake Sury to the southeast, including the and numbers as may be . . . The nuities ever for one year, and ich minerals lands of the Kewee-American Board for foreign mis- forbidding them The line of sale sions, at Boston, 4 or 5 stations, Gentry are not in Florida, where proceeded from LaPointe to Fond the Methodists three, and the Roman Catholics one." Such a division would yield \$250 per school according to Stuart's plan. idue of the Fond du Lac and Sandy Sub-Agent Protests

Treaty Of LaPointe Touched Off

Controversy In Peninsula In 1842

From the beginning, several of disposed to insolent bombast, he missionaries in the area were which they generally are to every apprehensive over the arrangenew Agent or Trader. The controversy ments made under Stuart. The

ub-agent at LaPointe, Rev. Alfred Brunson, shortly after his ar- tinued until Stuart effected the In exchange for this huge terthe govrival in 1843, wrote a lengthy let- sub-agent's dismissal several years ernment agreed ter to Gov. J. D. Doty in Madi- later.

to pay the Indison, forcefully protesting Stuart's Wrote In Anguish ans an annuity of division of the school money. The \$31,200 for 25 sub-agent commented:

"There are in fact but five tionment. Father Frederic Baraga, lump sum bene- the district of country interested fits - \$75,000 to in the annuity. These five being had come to the Lake Superior pay for debts already owed to the about equal in size and expense region in 1835. His principal stashould, as I think, share equally tion was at LaPointe on Madeline fund and \$15,000 as a present in the fund or receive \$400 each. Island just off the coast of north-**Dissatisfaction Among Indians** ern Wisconsin. "Three of the schools belong to Catholic priest in the area, how-

the Methodists and two of them ever, the missionary made great ef-Presbyterians . . . \$750 forts to visit all the Chippewa of this fund will fall to the Meth- bands in the far-flung territory. ance, \$12,500, to the Presbyterian Pointe into nothern

with two schools and one or two and Upper Michigan. This fact in anticipation. Or may it be, caused him to write in anguish to the treaty consisted of \$12,500 in that \$1,000 are to be given to the Bishop Paul Lefevere in Detroit: Presbyterians and \$250 to the "I beg you, Monseigneur, to have putting more money into insurance and provisions and tobacco; \$2,000 for Catholic who, it is said, have a some little regard for the Lake school at, or near Pigeon River, Superior Mission, which is imsans and farmers to be employed North of Lake Superior, and at mense in extent . . . How could I or near the British line, but en- be in all places where the poor man's ways of farming, building tirely out of the limits of any Indians ask for Catholic missionband of Indians interested in the aries." After the treaty of 1842

annuities paid at this agency. was completed Baraga was con-Nor do I know by what cerned for the Catholic interests. rule of arithmetic he divided it The day after the treaty was signso as to give \$1,000 or \$1,250 to ed. the priest urgently wrote Bishtwo schools with 100 schollars op Lefevere: ment for placing the artisans and (sic) and but \$750 to three "A great Treaty has now been made here at schools with 150 schollers (sic)." Brunson also reported that there been concluded; yesterday our Indians if I see that they converwas much dissatisfaction among Chiefs signed it. In this treaty

Stuart, like many other officials of the Indians and half-breeds over 2,000 dollars per year have been the treaty. He maintained that allotted for schools. Mr. Stuart, Stuart has botched the job and who made the Treaty, came himnow there was danger of an up- self to see me one day, and gave

In reply to his repeated protests, Stuart patiently wrote Brunson: schools etc: shall have been comyou seem to think - you are breeds on the lands sold in this

"If we obtained but \$300, that and Congregational Societies for nace in the harbor and 17 lots north and east dation of the First National Bank of Ishpem- Stuart explained that they should Mission and school labors this would be sufficient to maintain ferred with Sub-agent Hulbert of the furnace property. They contemplate ing is to be erected on Main St., near Cleve- not only be expert in their fields fall and ensuing Winter-now that a schoolmaster, and that is all I whom Stuart had sent from Sagiwhich has but also "My opinion is that such the Catholic Priest at LaPointe ask mechanics and farmers should al- applied, and is only waiting for Request For Fair Share Another telegraph line has been established ways be selected for the different this aid in funds to establish his At the same time Baraga wrote \$250 school money that had finally school at your place - I am well Stuart asking that the Catholic been allotted to him if he left Laaware that the Pigeon River mission be given a fair share of Pointe. He warned the missionary The Marquette Cornet Band was organized Houghton & Ontonagon Rairoad depot to at such points aware that the Pigeon River mission be given a fair share of tonte, the walled the function of the school allotment. The superin- that since the sum was designated Mission is out of the treaty district & I allowed for one school tendent, still in LaPointe, answer- for a Catholic school in LaPointe. only - your rule of giving ac-cording to the number of schol- "I rec'd your no it would not be transferred to "I rec'd your note of this mor'g :. L'Anse. Baraga reasoned that the ars might be very unjust, for and will endeavor to have justice \$250 belonged wherever he would instance one school in a large done in regard to the school open a school for the treaty In-LUDINGTON (AP) - Ludington band of Indians might have 100 money dians. Accordingly, he immed-"The course is, for me to make lately wrote once again to Stuart scholars between them, and each costs nearly as much as the one a report to the Sec'y: of War, & that the school would be closed large school - be this as it may he will make the decision, as he in LaPointe but reopened in I was required to give my may deem just -L'Anse. The priest voiced his exviews on the subject, which were sanctioned by the Department — to Bishop LeFevre: with whom under the provisions of the treaty and will I suppose be adhered to you had perhaps better com- whether it be in LaPointe or in for 1843-4 - Should you how- municate on the subject; and L'Anse. It was the beginning of a ever ascertain next spring, that should the Treaty be ratified, the long, involved and inconclusive a new division should in justice Teacher can be procured next struggle between Baraga and the then they will hardly have been anything

In further correspondence Stuart made it clear that the \$250 allotted to the Catholic school could not be paid until it actually opened. School Established

By the summer of 1843 Baraga

ad established the school in La. Pointe with 20 boys and 18 girls. and once again made his request for his portion of the school mon-

"Should the half-breeds threat- ey. Act the same time, he inform ioner of Indian affairs in Wash- en any disturbance, or even in- ed the superintendent: "I intend to pass the ensuing nost judicious course will be to cause to repent it - And as to winter at the Anse Kiwanaw acdivide it among the Mission Boards an Indian War, that could soon cording to the wish of some paas nearly according to their labors be closed, by withholding the an- gan lindians, that desire to join the Rom. Cath. Church. I promise to keep school there all the traders: Your time; not indeed myself, but a competent teacher, which is Mrs. they can live on the spontaneous Cotte, who has a particular gift fruits of the earth - I mention for teaching an Indian school. this, in order that you may give

Every year since 1840, Baraga them a birds eye view of their had received a request from Peter position should they be in the least Crebassa to visit L'Anse on Keweenaw Bay in Upper Michigan. Crebassa, an employee of the American Fur Co., had himself between the

superintendent and Brunson conbeen instructing some of the local Indians in the Catholic faith. In later years, he recalled: **Promised To Return**

"I came to L'Anse in 1837, and Rev. Mr. Brunson was not the was employed by the American only one to fear the school appor- Fur Company. An old chief named Penanshi came to see me schools now in operation within the Catholic missionary at La- every Sunday. I had an old Bible Pointe was also disturbed. Baraga printed in the French language in the year 1815, and the old chief used to request me to read to him from the book and explain it, which I did to the best of Being the only mv ability. He desired to know if I could get a priest

come here, and I replied that I would write to Father Baraga who was then at LaPointe. Wis. odist with three schools, the bal- His travels took him far from La- and was the only priest in this Minnesota portion of the country. Accordingly I wrote to Father Baraga

explaining matters and invited him to come. That was in 1840." In answer to the request, Baraga explained that he could not leave his mission at LaPointe. Crebassa, however, continued to write each year. In 1843, Baraga felt he

could refuse no longer and responded:

"Dear Sir, I pray you tell your Indians if I see they will join the Catholic religion I will stay with them the fore part of the summer, and I will go back with you in the month of July to La LaPointe; it has Pointe, and you can also tell your to the Catholic religion in great nuhmbers, I shall try and stay with them if I can, and get another in

my place at LaPointe. In June of 1843 Baraga arrived me the hope that I would obin wigwams tain something also for my school. Indians camping

"I beg you, Monseigneur, to pre- around Crebassa's home awaited sent before the Secretary of War his arrival. The missionary taught "After the arrangements for at Washington (the fact) that it the Indians for one week and then would not be just to give all to baptized 30 men. women and pleted this season, you will I the Protestants and nothing to the children. Assured after another think find the division made of Catholics, since it is certain that week of teaching that a large numthe school fund not so unjust as the Indians and the Catholic Half- ber desired instruction in the "French religion." Baraga prom-Sandy Lake in northern Minnesota perhaps aware of the prepara- Treaty are more numerous than ised to come again and spend the winter with them

Returning to LaPointe, he con-

Department of Indian Affairs.

Yet, because the people's rep-

The News

Monday, March 4, 1963

Kennedy's Four Programs

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy in the first two months of 1963 has handed Congress four major programs. All are controversial. And the fate of all but one is dubious. These are the four: A tax cut and tax reviions; medical care for the aged, federal aid to education, and, last Thursday, civil rights. A tax cut (but not revisions) alone seems to have a bright future.

One Big Jumbo Label

In each case Kennedy wrapped a mob of proposals-24 in the case of education, 36 in the case of medical care-under one big jumbo label. Because of this, not one has a chance to go through as he requested.

At best Congress would pick, sort and choose. Even at that he will have to fight. It's too soon to know how much of that he's willing to do. But he has already back-tracked on one: The tax program.

While the tax cut part is aimed at evenually reducing everyone's taxes, the revision part would force some people to lose some benefits they have now. This would affect different groups in different ways. They squawked in a hurry.

Tax Cuts Like Lollipops

If Kennedy tried to insist cuts and revisions must both go through, and be handled together, his chance for either might disappear. So he bowed, indicating last week a willingness to drop the revision part. to

Since tax cuts are like lollipops to voters, and would give people more money to spend, the economy might prosper. For these reasons there probably will be a tax cut.

The kind of federal aid to education suggested by Kennedy is an across-the-board program from elementary and high schools all the way up to colleges, graduate schools, libraries and adult education

Religious Issue Raised

This wrapped up a variety of proposals that didn't get anywhere last year.

And, just as expected, the one suggesting federal aid to public elementary and high schools -but not parochial schools-rekindled last year's flames in short order.

A Roman Catholic spokesman said any program leaving out parochial schools is unfair. This was the religious issue raised by Catholic leaders last year, and last year the bill fell on its face.

Kennedy takes the position that federal aid o parochial schools-even though he is a Catholic himself-is unconstitutional. The Catholic hierarchy argues to the contrary.

So there is no reason to think the program in Keweenaw Bay. A number of has a better chance this year than last.

Almost Identical Twin

And once more in his medical care for the aged offering-almost the identical twin of last year's highly unsuccessful program-Kennedy ran headon into the American Medical Association which was his big stumbling ock in 1962.

The sorest point is the one calling for hospital insurance for the aged through social security. There is no room in the program for private or voluntary health insurance plans, except as additional insurance.

Last year Kennedy's medical care bill was

Special Story

BY JOSEPH FITZPATRICK

Relied On Missionaries

The annuity of \$31,000 set by

Robert Stuart, acting superintendent for Indian affairs in Michgan, planned and concluded the treaty. In seeking to execute its provisions he levised an arrangedividing the school fund based on

the pattern of Christian missions already established in the area. the Indian Affairs Department, relied heavily upon the missionaries, not so much as religious figures but as agents of civilization rising. who would implement the pol- Patient Correspondence cies of the government among the red men. For this reason he recommended the placement of arti-

in Upper Michigan (Methodist); (Presbyterian); Fond du Lac and

vears, plus another \$90,000 in traders; \$5,000 for an agricultural which the Indians demanded for

ritory.

their half-breed relatives who had been rigidly excluded by the government from any direct benefit in the treaty. All in all, the price of to the the sale is figured to be a little

over 7 cents per acre.

schools and finally \$4,200 for artiin teaching the Indians the white

and working the forge.

provision for space on which a rolling mill can be erected, and this plat will give them ample rom for one of the largest iron works in the United States.

Crebo from men and materials which were The officers are all men of telegraphic abilpicked up from the promiscuous quality of ity. both on hand. Since then they have played at the rink and at a Washington's birthday Ishpeming as a city has been forwarded to Burns 'Bottled Gas' demonstration and have done exceedingly Lansing. The advantages expected to be well. We hope this band will receive suffi- gained over a village charter are that the cient encouragement to keep it together.

tainment is announced for next week at Mor- be authorized to act as supervisors, thus keepgan, and the invited guests from Marquette ing it in careful and prudent hands. Con- liquid petroleum-or bottled gasare expected to go up in sleighs. Last week cerning the wisdom of this, we have nothing the people of that neighborhood enjoyed to say. If Ishpeming says "yea," we will go deposits which mechanics hold rethemselves so much by an entertainment of along. that sort they decided to share that joy with others. The large new foundry building has none but the ordinary cases in any of the been floored and trimmed with evergreens.

taken by Farnham Lyon of Lyon Brothers, victim of one stabbing having left. popular proprietors of the Michigan Exchange, prepare for the business of the coming sum- rise to considerable comment. Some who mer, which will, most likely, be considerable signed the petition hoped to get better repmore than in any previous season. Plans are resentation on the board of supervisors to now being drawn by Mr. Green, the architect protect them against unequal taxation. Others and builder, for an addition and other im- expected that, with incorporation, certain improvements to the Coles House, Front and provements could more readily be made, so Washington Sts.

German Benevolent Association of Marquette gentleman from Cascade were seen at the slaving of his mother was postis regarded as the finest success that ever Chicago & North Western depot at Negaunee characterized any similar entertainment here. to welcome the arrival of William Kirkpatrick Dancing commenced early and the floor was and his bride, whom he had gone to the other crowded the entire evening. The stage and all side of the seas to obtain. They were married slaying his mother. Mary, on Jan. the standing room were fully occupied by near Dublin, Ireland, the last of January. She 25 as she stood near the kitchen spectators.

It is now a fact beyond question that Mr. Simpson.

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

the Kelly-Springfield Road Roller Co. for \$3,-650.

For those who love merry minstrels, Al G. Field's big company seen at the opera house last evening is a treat of no mean proportions. Mr. Field has a big company of expensive people and his show is mounted in elaborate style.

Thomas J. Flack of Quincy, Mass., has assumed his duties as clerk in the U.S. inspector's office in the government building.

-Ishpeming-

construction of the new Braastad Building on present from Ishpeming.

-Marquette-

James Dunn and Boots Mallory play the Iron Co. official. leading romantic roles in the Fox picture. today and tomorrow in the Delft Theatre. El the home of Louis Dubinsky. Brendel also is featured.

be decided here this morning in the Louis G. friends. Kaufman Auditorium of the Graveraet High School when the negative team from the

Manistique High School clashes with the affirmative team of the Marenisco High School. The question for debate is: "Resolved, that the State of Michigan should adopt a state income tax."

-Ishpeming-

the cit been selected for the large hotel.

at Ishpeming, running from the Marquette, stations, as will agree the Missions The Marquette Cornet Band was organized Houghton & Ontonagon Railroad depot to at such points - this will preserve

A bill providing for the incorporation of Ludington Police Car supervisory representation will be increased A supper, dance and general social enter- and that the leading officers of the city will patrol cars to burn "bottled gas."

The Bigelow Hospital in Ishpeming reports

wards at present, the several patients having A lease of the Northwestern Hotel has been amputations for frozen hands or feet and the

The passage through the Senate of the bill enoids and a vaporizing device in Detroit. He will be in Marquette soon to incorporating Negaunee into a city has given are attached.

we trust that both groups will be suited. The masked ball given last week by the Early last Friday, numbers of ladies and ship home.

Cleveland Ave. It will be of three stories and

The city council at its last meeting author- will be of solid brick, with the exception of ized the purchase of a 15-ton road roller from the Kally Satisfield Bond Boller Co. for \$3. and Son have secured the contract and plan to have the building completed not later than

> Charles Udd expects to leave soon for Nome, Alaska, where he has valuable mineral claims. -Negaunce-

Mrs. Myles Doyle has left for Texas with her children to join Mr. Doyle, who has a contract with the Sullivan Machinery Co. of Chicago for diamond drill work.

Marian Bedford, a little daughter of W. L. Bedford, entertained a party of her young Preliminary steps are being taken for the girl friends yesterday afternoon. Several were

30 Years Ago

sition to Charles J. Stakel, Cleveland-Cliffs

Miss Evelyn Cohodas has returned to her "Handle With Care," which will be shown home in Iron Mountain after a visit here at

Herman Gessner has returned to his home The high school debating championship will in Escanaba after a visit with Ishperning

-Negaunee-

Voters in Negaunee Township, which inludes the territory north of the city, the Eagle Mills district and a portion of the Goose Lake district, are expecting a hot primary election, which will be held Monday for the nomination of township officers. George Malvasio, Robert Darling, Carl

Ben Hassenger of Deer Lake, former resi- Danielson and Clayton Flannery have redent of Ishpeming, is a candidate for the turned home from a few days' visit in Ironsupervisor of Ishpeming Township in oppo- wod and Bessemer.

police have converted one of their Chief Harold Mehl claims the burns without leaving the carbon sponsible for engine malfunction. Cost of adapting, Mehl says, is less than \$200 including installation of a special 25-gallon fuel

tank. The tank is bolted down in the trunk and special valves, sol-

Godfrey Hearing Postponed Again

PONTIAC IP - A hearing on a adult in connection with the sniper poned for a second time by Oakland County Probate Judge Donald Adams. The youth has admitted Uncle Sam.

This is a dangerous opinion to near Dublin, Ireland, the last of January. She was Miss Helen Simpson, daughter of Dr. window of their Bloomfield Town-body wants to tinker with the CIA he automatically is suspected of

Side Glances



"Maybe I DID nod during the sermon. I thought some of his points were very well taken!"

be called for, you will of course spring -The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Today I am being a pen pal of Nikita Khrush-is provided by subcommittees of the Senate and House Armed PONTIAC (P - A hearing on a petition to permit trial of Douglas a no-good Communist bum, com-Godfrey, 15, for murder as an plete with adenoids because I be-pany, having been antedated in mittees. lieve the citizenry should mount a this stand by the somewhat noncloser check on the Central Intel-Communist Hoover Commission in

to \$1 billion a year spying for CIA's free-wheeling operations. **Dangerous** Tampering Moreover, the time has arriv- ment. Knowledge conveys power,

ed - borne on the events of the and it is disturbing to go on to how best to acquire one? past several years - when Con- the corollary that secret knowledge gress should at least discuss ser- conveys secret power. And when seriousness the advertisement expressed. Beously some kind of closer super- this secret power, through intelli- cause the possession and exercise of a sense vision of our big-spending cloak- gence estimates, influences for- of humor is a serious business, as the Rt. and-dagger boys. The Cuban situa- eign policy and thus the national Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, Episcopal bishop ion has jogged memories of other security, Congress should be more of southern Ohio so cogently stressed at the moments in history when CIA has attentive to its potentiality for ev- Frost ceremony. gone off on its own to the detri-

ment of a stable foreign policy. AEC Check Works CIA can mutter about Congress

holding the purse strings, but that has not prevented our spies from watchdog committee for CIA sim- as contrasted with mere orthodoxy, Bishop meddling in the internal affairs of ilar to the Joint Congressional Hobson added that Robert Frost did not have countries like Iran and Laos and Committee on Atomic Energy was the latter, but that he had the former, "to in flaunting the impression that soundly beaten in Congress in a greater degree than almost any man I have the CIA, not the State Depart- 1956. Since then, succeeding pro- ever known."

ous tampering and has tightened ed to investigate some arrangement executive supervision of the ag- whereby it could maintain a closency, but he can't give the job the er watch on CIA's day-to-day acday-to-day attention it requires. tivities. Those opposed to a watchdog Costly Errors

Meanwhile, the U.S. has had to committee warn of the danger of entrusting intelligence secrets to pay in both cash and prestige for CIA's backing of the ineffectual a clutch of talkative congressmen. In the past, the White House has 'strong man" in Laos, Gen. Phouthe utterly corrupt government set posed to sharing their information blessed with it. up in Iran by CIA after the agen- with Congress. But the answer to y's 1953 overthrow of old Premier this is that throughout its lifetime of more than 15 years, the

These disasters have proved that Joint Committee on Atomic En- that may often be. ergy has never had even a minor the present supervisory setup is ineffective and dangerous. This setup eak puts CIA under the President, the

unpatriotic to suggest that another system be explored?

Some infrequent backstopping also (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

naw to pay the annuity. Hulbert strangled miserably in Congress told Baraga that he would lose the

But the proposal with the most built-in heat, because of the intense Southern opposition, was the one on civil rights. The main emphasis here was to help Negroes vote and help the process of desegregating schools.

Important Civil Rights Legislation

The non-Southern members of both parties n Congress, because they so far outnumber the Southerners, could swamp the opposition to civil rights legislation, if they wanted to, They have seldom wanted to.

Only two important pieces of civil rights legislation were passed in the 20th century: In 1957 and again in 1960, both times by a Democratic-run Congress in President Eisenhower's Administration.

All four programs, because they are conroversial, require fighting by Kennedy. If he doesn't fight, and the programs get smashed, more than exercise for a mimeograph machine

It can hardly be argued that Kennedy has done much fighting in the past. *

Views Of Others

A SENSE OF HUMOR

Within a couple of days of each other come resentatives in Congress are not reports on the Amherst College (Massachuligence Agency, which spends up 1956, which was disturbed by directly concerned with CIA plan- setts) tribute to the late Robert Frost and an ning, the situation poses the fright- advertisement in a British newspaper which ening specter of invisible govern- read:

SENSE OF HUMOR. Can anyone advise

It would be interesting to know how much

There are people, Bishop Hobson said, who think "Mr. Frost had little or no sense of The Hoover Commission's rec- religion because they lack both his and God's ommendation of a congressional sense of humor." Speaking of a "valid faith"

Can anyone advise how best to acquire the perceptiveness which the speaker applied to the poet? All civilizing literature (the Scriptures, and some other ancient writings, as well as much modern secular thinking) provides an endless storehouse of advice on the subject.

Whoever searches among its treasures feels more and more that there is a deep relationship between his sense of humor and his sense of good. A noted religionist long ago wrote that a man does not search for God unless he has in some degree already found mi Nosavan. It has paid for CIA's been under considerable pressure God. It is also probable that a person does blundering in the Bay of Pigs fi- from our Allies with whom we not advertise for a sense of humor without asco. And it has paid to support trade intelligence and who are op- proving that he is already in some degree

A sense of humor is a good deal more than a gift for evoking, or a proneness to give way to, ready laughter, delightful and healing as

Perhaps what the advertiser seeks is that ense of humor "keen enough to show a man And the fact remains that the his own absurdities" and which Samuel Butsupervisory system which excludes ler says will in that way keep him from the Congress except for an occasional commission of nearly all sins, and which peek just hasn't worked. Is it Carlyle says is "sensibility; warm tender fellow-feeling with all forms of existence."

Can anyone advise . . .? - Christian Science Monitor

Mossadegh.

secretary of defense and the secretary of state and submits its operations to periodic scrutiny by the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities

ment, was making foreign policy, posals have failed to come to a To be sure, President Kennedy vote. Yet Congress would be abdi. has cracked down on this danger- cating its responsibility if it fail-

Monday, March 4, 1963

YOUTH PARADE



Eyes Right! Here's Answer To Leading Beauty Question

eye make-up slightly tilted brow and blended the pencil is smoothed into a faint or" cake on hairs. Celia, seen on stamped envelope to "Youth Pa-1. How much should a smart girl wear? That's liner. a leading beauty question, for 2. Notice how the eyebrow is stroke.

a leading beauty question, for 2. Notice how the eyebrow is stroke. there has been a decided change of gently peaked and the eyeliner 3. Lashes too join forces with beauty results look more "actual" Hollywood 46, California. Also jot pace in the "eye-deal" application. shadowed. Looking straight into a the subdued, yet effective, orb il- than "artificial." The trend is to a more natural mirror, brush, then pencil brows, lusion. Mascara is applied to both P. S. Motion picture and TV man you think has the most beau-The trend is to a more natural mirror, brush, then pencil brows, lusion. Mascara is applied to both P. S. Motion picture and TV man you think has the most beau-titul event in the civil event look. Most males applaud the move so the lifted arch is in a line di- sides of the upper lashes. After experts have combined talents to tiful eyes, lips, shape of face. Your of the Republic," at Northern, and the entrechats of Frederic Strobel and insist, "Hurah! Now girls will rectly above the outer edge of the color has set for five seconds, give you star beauty tips. For votes wil help us sketch the "ideal look more like girls instead of the iris. Another trend tip — the go over the hairs with a clean our 12-page, fully illustrated book- face of beauty," which will be pub- Emile de Becque in last year's pro-owls." Actress Celia Kaye illus- liner is drawn close to the lash- brush. Be sure each lash is sep- let. "16 Star Secrets to Beauty," lished in a forthcoming "Youth duction of "South Pacific." trates today's glamour stamp, es, then with a cotton tipped stick, arated, so that no "balls of col- send 10 cents and a self-addressed. Parade" column.

the pencil is smoothed into a faint or cake on hairs. Cella, seen on stamped envelope to rotation the ety Chorus under victor Allessan-Juliet by Frederick Denus. The outline, instead of the usual harsh CBS-TV's "The New Loretta rade — 16 Star Secrets," c-o The dro, participating in, among other music was played faster than I stroke. Young Show," discovered the Mining Journal, P. O. Box 46-181, things, a performance of Verdi's have generally head it but the

Meetings

Chapter BY of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p. m. to-morrow at the home of Miss Priscilla Densmore, 300 W. Ridge St., be the assisting hostess.

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold a district meeting at Hancock next nesday at 7 p. m., choir; at 8 p. m., Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. Local members wanting rides to the meeting may call Olive Parker at CAnal 6-7625 or Gladys Hult, CAnal 6-2944.

the Federated Women's Clubhouse. low.

Mrs. K. Charles Wright, 422 E. tions - Tonight at 7:30, Diaconate Ohio; Mrs. Ernest Bloom will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Albin co-hostess; Mrs. John McDonald Haapa, 1206 N. Front St. Tuesday: Brownies Hold Investitures, it." The Altrusa Club will hold a cussion leader will be Mrs. Rich-The Altrusa Club will hold a cussion leader will be Mrs. Rich-Meeting at the home of Mrs. Albin Haapa, 1206 N. Front St. Tuesday: Senior confirmation at 1 p. m.;

dinner meeting tomorrow even- ard Sonderegger. At 6:30 p. m., junior confirmation at 4 p. m.; Aling at 6:30 at the Northern Mich- Junior Choir rehearsal; at 6:45 p. tar Guild meeting at the parson-igan University Student Center. m., board of deacons will meet; at age at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Len-7 p. m., Couples Club will meet for ten service at 7 a. m. for students A party for the beginning square another work night at the church; at Northern Michigan University

dance class will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., Chancel Choir re- sponsored by Protestant religious at 8 p. m. in Oscar II Hall, Skan- hearsal. Friday at 1:30 p. m., Eliz- organizations on the NMU campus; dia. Members are asked to bring abeth Circle will meet in the Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. sandwiches and cups. church parlors with Mrs. William m.; English Lenten service at 7 Laycock and Mrs. Vernon Calkins p. m., with the Rev. Ray Mikleas hostesses; Mrs. Calvin Smith thun of Ishpeming as guest speak-

will be the discussion leader. er. Thursday: Senior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Finnish midweek First Baptist Organizations - service at 7:30 p. m.; church wo-Marquette. Miss Ruth Craig will Tonight at 8, board of deacons men's executive board meeting at 57. monthly meeting at the home of 8 p.m.

Charles Vining, 1300 Kimber. Wed-First Methodist Organizations mid-week service of prayer and The Aldrich-Smith Circle meets Burgland, Linda Crawford, Shar- O'Neill, Sally Pangborn, Robin Pa- guests are asked to call Mrs. Bur Bible study. Thursday at 1:30 p. Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the home of on Erickson, Linda Hutter, Bar- quette, Yvonne Peters, Janet Pet- at CAnal 6-7428. m., dessert luncheon and planning Mrs. Ivan Gonser, 300 E. Hewitt. bara Lahti, Debbie Johrgenson, erson, Sharon Peterson, Kay Petsession for all officers of the wo-men's work at the parsonage. Fri-day at 7:30 p. m., church family bright — Hostess, Mrs. Perry laid the session for all officers of the wo-men's work at the parsonage. Fri-day at 7:30 p. m., church family bright — Hostess, Mrs. Perry laid the session for all officers of the wo-men's work at the parsonage. Fri-day at 7:30 p. m., church family bright — Hostess, Mrs. Perry laid the session for all officers of the wo-men's work at the parsonage. Fri-day at 7:30 p. m., church family bright — Hostess, Mrs. Perry laid the session for all officers of the wo-men's work at the parsonage. Fri-day at 7:30 p. m., church family bright — Hostess, Mrs. Perry Laid the session for all officers of the wo-the parsonage. Fri-day at 7:30 p. m., church family bright — Hostess, Mrs. Perry

Nefretete Temple No. 110 of the sleigh ride, those attending to meet Hatch. 336 E. Crescent; co-hostess, Daughters of the Nile will hold its at the church for rides to Chocolay Mrs. Richard Carpenter. Simonsannual session, election and cere- Township for the outing and later Pennell - Hostess, Mrs. John onial Friday evening at 7:30 in return to the church for refresh- Welsh, 503 W. Magnetic: co-hostments; arrangements in charge of ess, Mrs. Carl Block. White-Bak-Lunch and a social hour will fol. Mrs. Marcus Arnett, Frank Sum- er - Hostess, Mrs. James Engle, mersett Jr. and Thomas Skoog. Lynn St.; co-hostess, Mrs. Charles Saturday at 10 a. m., Carol Choir; Baker. Corfield-Lamb Circle meets

Deertrack Village Outing

Two Marquete Brownie troops Judy Manning, Colleen Maki, Jane Troop 20 of Whitman School and Mueller, Elizabeth Olander, Don-Troop 57 of Vandenboom School - na Seppanen and Sara Mckie. held investiture ceremonies re- Brownies in Troop 57 receiving Frank Wareham as Nathan De-

The ceremonies were in charge Brunngraeber, Deborah Carlson, of the girls' leaders, Mrs. Donald Sheryl Carlson, Gaynelle Christ-

Invested in Troop 20 were Nao- Cynthia Lawrence, Bonnie Maki, mi Elson and Joanne Malinsky and Linda Maki, Christine McLaughlin, nold Yelland. received one-year pins were Lynn Susan Melka, Susan Olson, Debra

cently



By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL Canadian Ballet Thrilling Entertainment: Professor

By DR. JEAN HEDLUND Associate Professor of Music Northern Michigan University

Auditorium by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet of Canada. It was a

N-M Musical Lead's Roles Varied Ones

Jack D. Wickland, Crystal Falls company presented "The Bitter Weird" (A Tale of the Highlands) junior who will sing the leading by Agnes DeMille. The music from role of Sky Masterson in the "Brigadoon" by Frederick Loewe Northern Michigan University pro- and Trude Rittman was the basis St. John's Church for members of duction of the Frank Loesser mu-sical "Guys and Dolls," to be pre-sented in Kaye Auditorium March sented in Kaye Auditorium March 12,13, 14, and 15, has had considerable musical experience. An elementary education major

and a graduate of Wright High School in Ironwood, Wicklund has had a varied number of musical roles. He has been a member of to the "Walk to the Paradise Gar-

ety Chorus under Victor Allessan- Juliet" by Frederick Delius. The won wide applause for his role as were thrilling indeed.

Among the numbers he will sing choreography by Ruthanna Boris 55.92; Juel Caspersen and Leslie in his part as the big-time gamb- and music by Dimitri Kaeievsky). Selin, 52.59; Mrs. W. A. Redman ler who acquired his nickname be. This light-hearted work was a and Stuart Weiss, 51.85; and Mrs. cause with him, "the sky's the lim- happy climax to an enjoyable eve-it," are "My Time of Day" and ning. The Community Concert As-"Luck, Be a Lady Tonight." Wick- sociation should be congratulated lund is married to the former Jean on bringing this excellent company McNeil, an alumna of Northern to our town twice in three sea-Michigan University, and they sons. have one daughter, Marcia, age 6.

The other principles in the cast are Ilona Hattula as Sarah Brown; Deana Ross as Miss Adelaide, and troft

Seppanen and Mrs. Edward Malm- ian, Jacqueline Crothers, Roberta meeting, to begin at 2:30, there gren of Troop 20 and Mrs. Dale Crothers, Kristen Dahl, Cathy Fet. will be a social hour, with the fol-Bocklund, Mrs. Alden Peterson and terhoff, Kathryn Gregorich, Bren- lowing as hostesses: Mrs. Charles Mrs. Richard Schauland of Troop da Kalbfleisch, Laura Kalbfleisch, Bur, Mrs. John F. O'Neill, Mrs. Franz Menze, Mrs. Otto Schwen-Deborah Laurich, Laurel Laurich, ke, Mrs. S. F. Oakey and Mrs. Ar-

Clubwomen wishing to bring

thrilling evening for all as the company, under the direction of Arnold Spohr, danced its way through five ballets. The music The third program of the Com- for the dancing was furnished by munity Concert Association was a small orchestra under the direcpresented Saturday night in Kaye tion of Claude Kenneson. The initial offering of the evening, a classical "Pas de Dix" by

Glazounov. The costumes by Constance Officer were a joy to behold. Outstanding in this presentation was the thrilling elevation of Frederic Stroebel. The rhythmically precise and well-poised dancing of Sheila MacKinnon, who danced the first variation, was especially beautiful. After a short intermission the

al Scottish dances.

Following another short intermisthe San Antonio Symphony Soci- den" from "A Village Romeo and

entation of "The Comedians"

Nursing Home in the northern half of Michigan.

Balanchine, was set to the music of



Here Tomorrow

MSGR. BASSETT

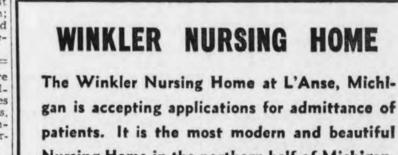
An "evening of recollection" will be conducted tomorrow evening at gree of success, her modern chore- Retreat House in Garden. All woographic technique upon tradition- men interested are invited to attend.

sion, Lynette Fry and Jim Clouser Burgland-Windus Duo (A Wedding Song). This was set Leading Bridge Team In Friday's Session

> Mrs. Milo Burgland and Mrs. Ray Windus topped players in the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club Friday night at the Clifton Hotel with

Also in the high echelon were Mrs. D. D. Rosinsky and Mrs. E. C. The evening ended with a pres- Shriner, 58.14; Mrs. Zigmund Mileski and Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

> Ever serve scrambled eggs with creamed green peas for supper?



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- Topic for tomorrow night's class for juniors. meeting, scheduled for 8 in St. Peter's School, is "The Holy Sac- St. Paul's Episcopal Activities - hearses Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. The rifice of the Mass." Thursday Today at 8 p. m., Group "L" Youth Choir meets Wednesday at munion."

Bethel Baptist Organizations prayer meeting and Bible study. social hour will follow.

The Women's Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the church social rooms Thursday at 2 p. m. Members are asked to bring their pennies for project 3 and carpet rags to the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Roepke and Mrs. Anna Wittler.

The Woman's Benefit Association will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The annual membership contest starts with this meeting, and points are to be counted for attendance. Officers unable to attend are ask-Swenor, Marlene Bordeau and Mary Bourgeois.

the cardiac monitor and pace- in the social rooms of the church. G. DeFeo, a certified registered ble study leaders will be held at A social hour, to which all gradu- for the senior confirmation class of Nursing are invited, will follow the church at 6:30 p. m. the meeting.

Sion Lutheran Activities -Tuesday at 2 p. m., there will be Bible classes at the homes of Mrs. Nick Kyto, 540 Center St. and Mrs. Arnold Ahonen, 907 W. Magnetic St.; the Sunday School teachers will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., the senior confirmation class will meet; at 7 p. m., there will be a Lenten service for which the Rev. Harold Linn of Chatham will be the speaker. (A Sion Guild meeting and fellowship hour will follow with Mr. and Mrs. John Maki and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maki in charge.) The Sion Choir will practice Thursday at 7 p. m. Saturday at 10 a. m., the junior confirmation class will meet and the Children's Choir will practice at 1:15 p. m.

Presbyterian Organizations -Tuesday at 3 and 7 p. m., Church School classes for grades 8 and 9; at 7:30 p. m., session meeting. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., the Lydia Circle will meet at the home of

nights' meeting, also at 8, will be meeting in the lounge with Miss 6:30 p. m. and the Senior Choir at devoted to the subject "Holy Com- Ann Haslitt as hostess. Tuesday: at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. Wednesday 8 p. m., Group "N" meeting in the of this week the Men's Club will lounge with Mrs. James P. Fries as meet for breakfast at 7 a. m.; if hostess. Wednesday: at 7 and 9:- possible please call Ralph Laird, Tonight at 7:30, Youth Fellowship 30 a. m., Holy Communion and in-meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., tercessions in the chapel; at 1:30 amount of food. Thursday the Wesp. m., board meeting of the Wo- ley Foundation meets at 7 p. m. for Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Dorcas men of St. Paul's in the sacristy; an assembly to be held at the cal-Society meeting on the theme at 2 p. m., Group "K" meeting in lege; Rev. K. K. Chandy will be the "Christ for the Homeland," with the lounge with Mrs. Arthur O'- speaker. The general meeting of Mrs. Emil Swanson in charge; a Leary as hostess; at 3:30 p. m. chil- the Woman's Society will be held dren's Lenten service in the cha- Friday afternoon. Refreshments

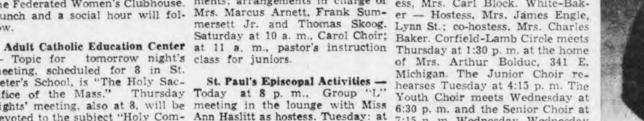
pel followed by joint Choir rehear- will be served at 1:30 and the sal; at 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir re- meeting will begin at 2. The prohearsal. Thursday: at 5:30 p. m., gram speaker will be Rev. K. K. Holy Communion in the church, Chandy of India. Saturday at 10 a. followed by fellowship supper in m., the youth membership class Edward Beaudry. Miss Wilson and the Guild Hall at 6:15 p. m.; mem- will meet with the Rev. Mr. Smith her fiance are planning to be marbers of Group "I" hostesses. Sat- in the church social room. urday at 10 a.m., confirmation in-

structions in the chapel. Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30

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St. Christopher's Activities - cent de Paul Society meets at the raising projects, Wednesday after-Messiah Lutheran Organizations Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. rectory. Friday evening at 7:30, - Junior Choir rehearses tonight daily; additional Masses at 4:30 p. Stations of the Cross and Benedicat 6:30 and the Senior Choir on m. on Monday and Friday; at 6:45 tion of the Blessed Sacrament. On available at the sale, which is Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. The Bible a. m. on Tuesday and Thursday; at Saturday there will be a special scheduled from 1:30 to 2:30. study on "Knowing the Bible" will 8 p. m. on Wednesday and 12:15 p. Low Mass at 12:15, a "Catholic Ac- Following the regular busi continue Monday at 7:30 p. m. The m. on Saturday. This evening at tion Masz," in which the congre-7:30, there will be a special meet- gation will participate; all cursil ed to notify the president, Frances boy occurs meet ruesday at 0:30 ing of the men of the parish along listas and their families are invit. Ratelle. Hostesses for the meet- p. m. and the Explorers at 6 p. m. with the men of St. John's par- ed to participate as well as others The Lighted Cross will be held ish at St. John's hall; this is a engaged in the lay apostalate. (A Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The con- very important meeting and all short instruction will be given on firmation classes meet as follows: men of the two parishes are urg- the layman's role in the church.) St. Luke's Alumnae Association Junior boys, Wednesday at 4 p. m.; ed to be present. Tomorrow ev- At 1 p. m. altar boy class at the will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Junior girls, Thursday at 3:30 p. ening at 7, the senior choir will church. This week is Ember Week; the Wallace Nurses Home. Fol- m.; senior class, Thursday at 2 p. rehearse at the church. Wednes- the rules on fasting and abstain-lowing the business meeting, there m. Messiah Lutheran Church Wo-day afternoon at 3:30, public ing for these days will be in effect. will be a discussion on the use of men meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. grade chool instruction classes: Next Sunday is Holy Name Sun-Kindergarten, first, fifth and sixth day; men of the parish are to remaker used in surgery by Albert The briefing session for circle Bi- grades meet in the church; second, ceive corporate communion at the third and fourth in the hall; at 6 9 o'clock Mass. Also, next Sunday nurse anesthetist at St. Luke's. 7 p. m. in the chapel. A sleigh ride p. m., the junior and senior high is Girl Scout Sunday; Girl Scouts school students meet in the parish of the parish will recive Holy ates of St. Luke's Hospital School will be held Saturday, meeting at hall. At 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Communion in a body at the 9 Miraculous Medal novena and o'clock Mass and will be served

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calling on Mrs. A. B. Roberts, who showed them her rock collection and served refreshments. In the group were Cynthia Weesen, Jackie Boxer, Barbara Carlson, Kathy Chiconsky, Christine Chiconsky, Diane Hornbogen, Lucy Meyer, Coralie Voce, Cathy Covert, Abby deRoche, Ann Grundstrom, Tina Kalisch, Wendy Moore, Teresa Prins, Peggy Rose and eBthany Schulz.

The girls were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Roger Covert, and assistant leaders, Mrs. Lowell Carlson and Mrs. John Boxer.

Members of Brownie Troop 70

spent an afternoon at Deertrack

Village recently, taking part in to-

boggan and saucer rides and later

Annual Sale Planned By announce the engagement of their daughter, Deloris, to Edward lubwomen Beaudry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Marquette Woman's Club is holding its annual "white elephant" sale, one of its yearly fund-

noon A wide variety of items will be Following the regular business

Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie

There was a time when a "walk" was considered a stroll in the moonlight, a leisurely Sunday afternoon pastime or something else you had to do when somebody else was using the car. Times have changed now, and little, big, young and old are hiking down the highway, on the road to better health. No more can you count on doing your good deed for the day by stopping to pick them up, even though it might be the President,

some of his staff or family. They do not want to ride, thank you. Your Money Back If You Aren't It is really a switch for a salesman to stop a hitchhiker, ask him if he would kindly drive the car Satisfied With These Hyacinths That for the next fifty miles; he himself would like to walk! It is estimated that sales ladies Bloom in a Tea Cup of Water! walk an average of nine miles Your whole family will have a world of fun watching these giant indoor-blooming Hyacinth Bulhs grow into gorgeous flowers right before your eyes. Needs no soll, Just place bulbs in a fea cup or in a tail clear glass and add water, Grows fast. Soon the cup or glass is filled with graceful waving roots and the bulb bursts into a velvely pastel colored bloom. Very attractive. Especially fragrant. Easy to grow. Make ideal gifts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 2 bulbs, or \$2.00 for 6 bulbs, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied we'll gladly refund your money — you don't even have to return the bulbs. each day at their normal work. This is considerably less than forty

miles and at the end of the day we can out-sprint anybody on our dash to the car. . Well, we think this walking

business is fine and we suggest that you start out immediately and head straight for LOU'S. No matter how far it is you will be revived the minute you start looking at the new spring clothes. We have a beautiful collection

of spring coats, and if you want to see a dream walking, just try one on. It is spring shopping time and we hope to be seeing you at LOU'S in the center of Marquette .- Adv.





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Blue Notes Display State Legion Commander's Flag



Ishpeming Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps | Commander Joe Paul of Ishpeming during recent members proudly display American Legion depart- visit by department officers to Ishpeming Post 58 ment commander's flag, received from State Legion and other Upper Peninsula posts.

Steel Buildup

That possibility could add

up to 4.8 million tons, Steel

magazine says today. It fig-

Then, if the United Steelworkers

of America (USW) reopens its

July, users may boost their in-

ventories by one million tons a

pile by July 31 has given the mar-

ket a moderate lift, says Steel.

GM's move has triggered some

month in May, June and July.

Ishpeming Meetings

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

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

up of consumer inventories of Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible steel mill products parallel last study and prayer meeting at 7 year's 4.5 million tons? Steelp. m. Wednesday. makers hope not, but they don't discount the possibility

Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in lodge temple

ures it this way: Knights of Kaleva at 7:30 p. m. By March 31, inventories will Wednesday be about 800,000 tons above the

SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30 to-night in St. Peter's Hall, Mar-They'll probably increase by one quette. million tons in April regardless of

Knights of Columbus at 8 tonight

contract with producers on May American Legion Post at 8 to-1 and negotiations continue until night a strike can be called at the end of

Ishpeming Elks Lodge at p. m. Tuesday.

Royal Neighbors at 7:30 p. m. General Motors Corp.'s an-Tuesday. nouncement that it will add one million tons of steel to its stock-

Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night. Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Three Ticketed, Six Autos Damaged In Three Crashes

ISHPEMING - Three drivers The trunk area, rear fender and ere ticketed and six vehicles bumper of the Bissonnette car and amaged in three traffic accidents the front end, including the grill nvestigated Saturday by Ishpem- and headlight, of Williams' auto Burial was made in the Ishpeming were damaged in the impact. The Cemetery. ng city police.

• At 4:15 p. m., cars driven by Eskil R. Randolph, 584 Jasper St., Bissonnette car was removed from the scene under its own powand Katherine Ann Erkkila, 440 er, but Williams' car had to be Marquette St., collided on Mar- towed away. Police ticketed Williams for failquette St., when the Erkkila car

skidded after being braked on ice ure to stop in an assured clear and slid into the path of Ran- distance ahead. dolph's car. **Right-Of-Way Violation**

Driving Too Fast, Charge

Her 1960 four-door was dam- 280, Gwinn, was charged with ged on the left front fender and failure to yield the right-of-way. Randolph's 1956 station wagon on after his car was involved in an the left side, but both were driven accident with another, driven by away under their own power.

• Third St. was the site of at 9:45 Saturday morning at the another crash, which occurred at 2:35 p. m. and involved a 1953 two-door driven by Dorothy V. Bissonnette, 811 N. Third St., and a 1961 four-door driven by John H. Williams, 654 Palms Ave.

According to police, the Bissonnette car was being slowed to urn into a driveway, when it was hit in the rear by Williams' auto.

Erickson's 1959 four-door on one headlight. Constitution According to police, Erickson will appear in probate court on he summons, because of his age.

Labor Dept.

ing the head-on collision.

Anniversary WASHINGTON (AP)

section.

The Labor Department looked back on a half century today to celebrate the astonishing change time has lished has been a spectacular rise brought to the lot of the Ameri- in America's middle class. The can working man.

will help mark the occasion at a on credit. banquet tonight attended by some 3.000 department employees and

agement. It was on March 4, 1913, just

from Iron, Keweenaw, Baraga, Marquette, Dickinson and Wilson, a Democrat, immediately named William Wilson, no rela-

Bradley Keynote Speaker

More Conveniences Through the years since then. the nickel beer and free lunch vanished along with the 10-hour work day and 22-cent hourly average wage.

In their place have come the cussion leaders is the same at both dollar-plus lunch, extra if served conferences. Menominee Prosewith martini, the eight-hour day cuting Attorney Russell Bradley, and \$2.40 an hour average wage. who served as a Constitutional Some may long for "the good Convention delegate, will be the old days," with their more leisurekeynote speaker ly pace, but the hard economic

hedging, but most buyers will wait in "The Mineralogy of Upper Michuntil March 15 in the hope that a igan" starts at Michigan Tech this **Members Of Panel**

taxation and education.

thority on minerals of North

America, and his naming and

description of a previously un-

Mexico, added "spiroffite" to

the catalog of some 2,000

Among his many published ma-

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Upper Michigan are widely used

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and Eagle River.

facts show workers today have Della Quadre, professor of eco- more conveniences, more extra money to spend and more leisur

Obituary

MRS. WILHO MAKI **Two During** ISHPEMING - Funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Wilho Maki were held this afternoon at the Finnish **March Parley** Apostolic Lutheran Church, with the Rev. William Prusi officiating.

Pallbearers were Adolph Ollila, Victor Koukkari, Ralph Bietila, Toivo Uuro, all of Ishpeming: Jalmer Mattson, Negaunee, and Ernie Maki, Watton.

Lake Shore Area Plans To Be Aired • John D. Erickson, 16, Box At Lansing Meet

LANSING (AP) - Sen. Philip Sulo J. Palomaki, 73 Juniper St., Hart, D-Mich., and Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., will plug their plans for the proposed Sleeping Bear National Lake Shore area at Cleveland Ave.-Second St. inter-The police report indicated a conference here March 15. Erickson made a left turn into The public meeting on the con

the path of Palomaki's car, causroversial plan to establish a park along northern Lake Michigan Both vehicles were able to be near Traverse City was arranged

driven away, although Palomaki's by the Michigan Parks Associafour-door was damaged on the tion. grill, headlight and bumper and Hart authored a bill to set aside

77,000 acres for the recreation area. Griffin sponsored a measure proposing a 37,000-acre site. He contended that Hart's plan em- Director Hershey, the state direc-

braces too many higher-developed tors, and the more than 40,000 areas

System "for their unflagging dedication and devotion in perfecting worker's pay to keep him and his the family in food, drink and smokes. and Selective Service Act as a vital, effective and major instru-The 1913 worker lived in fear ment of America's national de-

that sickness or old age might cut off his income. Nowadays most workers have protections against illness, injury or layoff.

The 50-year period since the Labor Department was estab-

average worker owns his own home, car and television set. He anniversary. President Kennedy can buy almost anything he wants

More To Come

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The present labor secretary, W. Willard Wirtz, said in anniversary remarks that times will change before riding to the Capitol on his even more during the next half last day in office, that President century. He said adjusting to the William Howard Taft, a Republi- new machine age in the face of an can, signed a law creating the de- expanding work force is the napartment. His successor, Woodrow tion's real problem.

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Monday, March 4, 1963

fense policies."

Representing Michigan at the third annual National Commander's Conference will be: National Executive Committeeman Don Smith, St. Johns; National Legislative Committeeman Bernie Mc-Leish, Bay Port; National Rehabilitation Commission General

Member and Past Department Commander Marshall M. Taylor, ISHPEMING - State American egion Commander Joe Paul, Ish- Cadillac; State Service and Rehapeming, announces that as part of bilitation Commission Chairman, the National Commander's Con- Duane Brigstock, Battle Creek; ference set for March 10-14 at the National Security Commission Sheraton-Hilton Hotel, Washing- Member Louis A. Farrell, Ann Arton, D. C., two outstanding Ameri- bor; and Foreign Relation Commission Member Percy J. Carris,

DeWitt. Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Four-Page Menu Lists Service Committee, will be cited by the Legion for his **Directions For Eating** "long and exemplary service

to the American public." LOUISVILLE, Ky. (M - When the Bonnycastle Club held its The award, in the form of an engraved bronze plaque, will be annual dinner, the menu was four presented to the veteran Georgia pages long but listed only one ongressman by National Com- dish, lobster. The remaining mander James E. Powers, Macon, pages were devoted to instruc-Ga., at a banquet honoring the tions on how to eat the delicacy. Congress of the United States on

March 13. The second honoree receiving high tribute will be Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System. The American Legion National

Commander's award will commend

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Meetings Set Miss Holmgren In By Democrats Celebrates **College In Illinois** BARAGA - Michigan Demo-

crats have scheduled two regional

1962 'Record' LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Miss Ann Holmgren, Lake Forest College senior from Ishpeming, was one conferences in the Upper Peninsenior from Ishpeming, was one sula on the proposed Constitution. of a pair whose skit won laurels The conferences will be held Saturday, March 9, in Escanaba and CLEVELAND - Will the build- over the weekend during the col-Sunday, March 10, in Baraga, it was announced by Miss Adelaide The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, vice chairman of the State

Lloyd A. Holmgren, 823 N. Main Democratic Party. St., Ishpeming, played the distaff The Escanaba conference will be half of a beatnik couple in the held in the Sherman Hotel and winning skit, entitled "Hour Numwill draw delegates from Schoolber 528" and presented by Chi craft, Alger. Delta, Luce. Macki-Omega Chi sorority and Kappa

nac and Chippewa Counties. The Baraga conference is set It was one of a number of 20for the armory. Participating in minute skits, incorporating origithe Baraga meeting will be pernal plots, music, choreography, sons sets and lighting effects put on by Houghton, Ontonagon, Gogebic, fraternity and sorority groups, what happens on the labor scene. freshman students and faculty

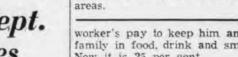
Menominee Counties.

tion, as the first labor secretary The Escanaba session will open at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. The meeting at Baraga will start at 1 p.m. and run through 4:30 p.m. followed by a smorgasbord dinner. The lineup of speakers and dis-

Panel leaders include Carmine

This is the department's 50th representatives of labor and man-

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Choraleers practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Women of the Moose at 8 tonight,

St. Joseph's Catholic - Weekday Masses at 8 a. m., except Tire Strike? Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SES Sea Scouts at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Wesley Methodist - Commis sion on Education at 7:30 tonight. Ruth Circle at 8 tonight in home April 20. of Mrs. John Ohlson, 401 E. Empire St.; Mrs. Geraldine Kipling a strike possible, but say that and Mrs. Helen Baggiore, host-Tuesday. Junior choir rehearsal at 3:30 and Wesley choir at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by study class at 8:30. Youth membership class at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

United Presbyterian - Association meeting of United Presbyterian Women at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. An executive committee meeting precedes the association meeting at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Evangelical Covenant - Trailblazers at 6:45 tonight. Lenten worship service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with the showing of a film, "Red River of Life." Choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Confirmation class at 4 p. m. Friday.

Grace Episcopal - Holy Communion at 7 and 10 a.m. Wednesday. Evening prayer and litany \$28.33 a gross ton. at 7 p, m. Wednesday. Women of Grace Church meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday. General guild meeting for Friday has been cancelled.

Bethel Lutheran - Ladies' chorus rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. ball game at this retirement com-Children's choir rehearsal at 3:45 munity near Phoenix was called m. Tuesday. Senior Luther after the first inning with the League toboggan party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Church choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with pastor Leslie Niemi of Republic preaching. Finnish Lenten service at 7 p. m. Thurs-day. Confirmation classes at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Bethany Lutheran - Junior speaker. confirmation class at 4 this afternoon. Board of trustees and deacons at 6:30 tonight. Board of administration at 7:30 tonight. Lutheran Church Women of Bethany at 8 p. m. Tuesday in church par-Jors; Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Waters, Mrs. Stuart Sundblad, Mrs. William Verdone, Miss Ruby Vernquist and Miss Dora Swanson. Seni or confirmation class at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek Lenten service at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Sermon, "The Cross in the Law" by Robert Peterson, intern at Messiah Lutheran, Marquette. Bethany choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Pasty supper for fund ap-

USW executive board meeting week, with the first class meeting scheduled for that date will reveal scheduled for Wednesday at 7 whether the union intends to rep. m. in Room 308 of the Civilopen its contract. Geology Building. Steel says that unless there's

a clear indication within the next sored by Tech's Institute of Exten-30 days that the contract won't sion Services and will be taught by be reopened, inventory building Kiril Spiroff, professor of geology will hit full stride in April. and mineralogy at Tech.

15-Student Limit Automakers are also somewhat

concerned about a threatened where labor contracts with three to 15. big tiremakers - Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich - expire

Steel magazine's sources believe to 15. turers, and foreign suppliers. crease in steel ingot production will erals and identifying them. Tuition fee for the course is \$30. be shown this week. It predicts output will slightly exceed the plus supplies. These include a hand gion. In addition, he has completed 2,135,000 tons it estimates the in- lens, knife, copy of Seaman's Hand- the manuscript for "A Guidebook

March 2. Output then was 2.3 per plate. cent above the previous week's. Even with little strike hedg-

ing expected this month, the magazine estimates March production and shipments of finished steel will exceed February's by 10 to 15 per cent. Despite rising steelmaking operations, mills have been buying scrap sparingly, and prices have been showing increasing signs of weakness. For the fourth straight

week, Steel's composite on No. 1 heavy melting grade remained at

They Were Too Tired To Try For Second

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - A softscore 11-6.

An umpire explained, "The teams needed 40 minutes to play the first inning and everybody agreed they were too tired to try for two."

peal at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. Theodore E. Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod,

THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone who was so kind to me while I was a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital. I especially wish to thank all who sent me cards and gifts, and who visited with me. Mrs. Ione DeVold

Ishpeming

The non-credit course is sponattorney, and Bradley. Topics to be covered in the workshops include judiciary. legislative organization, organization of

The class will meet from 7-10 p. m. each Wednesday through

Winning Skit At

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Tech Course

HOUGHTON - A 10-week course

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May 8. Enrollment will be limited Designed primarily for the layif it comes, it probably won't man, the course will stress sight esses. Intermediate Youth Fellow- cripple the automakers or force recognition of common minerals, ship at 6 p. m. Tuesday. General them to refuse steel shipments. especially those found in the copmeeting of WSCS at 7:30 p. m. Reason cited: They could get all per and iron regions of Michigan. the tires they would need from Class sessions will consist of short warehouses, major producers not lectures on different phases of minon strike, private brand manufac- | eralogy, followed by examination of specimens. Students will be The metalworking weekly fore- given practice in observing and casts that a sixth consecutive in- working out the properties of min-

as authoritative guides to the redustry poured in the week ended book of Mineral Tables and streak for Mineral Collectors in the Keweenaw Copper Country." which is **One Of Series** to be published in the near future.

This course is one of a series Additional details and informadealing with minerals that Tech's tion about the course can be obextension division has developed in tained by contacting Tech's Instirecent years. Others have covered tute of Extension Services, 482gem cutting and polishing and 1600, extension 253.

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Notice of the City of Negaunee state government and finance-Miss Hart said the conferences **Board of Review Meeting** are open to all interested persons. Commencing Tuesday; March 5, 1963 courses have drawn students from as far away as Ontonagon, Ahmeek PUBLIC MEETINGS Professor Spiroff is an au-

> Public Meetings will be held commencing at 9 a.m. E.S.T. Monday, March 11, and Tuesday, March 12. An evening meeting will be held starting at 7 o'clock Monday, March 11.

> > **EDWARD C. STEVENS** CITY CLERK



New Ski Hill In Operation At Trenary; Lions Backers

TRENARY - A new ski hill is | located not far from Trout Lak in operation near here, the result Hill.

done this summer.

of an all-out effort by members Future Plans

of the Trenary Lions Club. Starting with the selection of a are bathroom facilities, a tobog- inary Choir, under direction of Dr. suitable site convenient to the gan run and a cleared parking Robert H. Fischer, will present a community, the club began work area at the hill. Future plans in- sacred music concert at 8:30 on readying the hill and building a clude making available a "warm- Wednesday night in Immanuel ing shack," sled trails, lower ski Lutheran Church. ski tow.

At present, the tow is in operation Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. until dark. weather permitting, and will continue so through the winter.

mittee in charge of ski hill devel- "Blessing, Glory and Honor," The project was felt to be the answer to Trenary area skiers' opment are Toivo Aho, chairman; which will be followed by "Adoraneeds, since they did not have Arnold Hill, Larry Ollila, Floyd mus Te, Christe" (Palestrina) easy access to skiing facilities be- Kallio, Arthur Marinello, George Phillip Sebastian will sing the barifore development of the new area, Hager and John Webber.

Most MHS Students Receive Instructions In Mathematics

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NEGAUNEE - Although math-|years, has furnished more than ematics is generally regarded as an adequate foundation for graduone of the "tougher" courses in ates who have gone on to instituthe high school curriculum, stu- tions of higher learning where dents enrolled in the Negaunee they have compiled outstanding High School do not shy away from | records. the subject, a study recently com-Members of the instructional pleted reveals. staff are Robert Northey, Dominic

One hundred per cent of the body in the seventh Mrs. Mary Matthews and Oscar student throught the ninth grade level, Wassberg. plus an additional 219 in grades 10 to 12, are receiving daily instruction in basic and advanced

mathematics. Included in the program are arithmetic, general business math- in the field. ematics, general math, algebra, advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry, college algebra and matics with emphasis on thinking trigonometry.

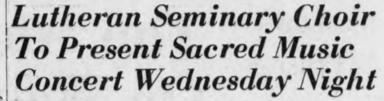
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Creation Of **Republic PTA** Unit Eyed

REPUBLIC - Temporary committees were appointed and April 1 selected as the date for an organizational meeting of a Republic Parent Teacher Association, at a planning session held recently.

The session was held in the home of Edward Evans, with those attending choosing April 1 as the date for the organization meet, to week's illness. be held in the Republic School at 7:30 p.m. At that time, officers Diorite and was employed at the Millan, Muskegon, and Mr. and will be elected and membership Republic Mine since 1950.

dues collected. Survivors are his wife, Sandra: Members of the pro-tem com-mittees for the April 1 session in-clude: suggested by-laws—Evans, Mrs. Roy (Jacqueline) Lundquist Oscar Antilla and Warren Gran- of Champion; his father, Gust of lund; publicity-Mrs. Paul Hint- Champion; three brothers, Matt of sala; hospitality. Mrs. Robert Ishpeming, Sulo of Champion and Tapio and Mrs. Evans; chairman, Robert of planning committee - Mrs. Edwin ters, Mrs. Mary Harrington of De- On Britain Laakso; secretary of that group, troit, Mrs. Adolph (Sylvia) Tur-Mrs. Paul Hintsala. All persons interested in the Swante (Irene) Korby of Ishformation of a PTA group are peming; four grandchildren and a urged to attend the session on number of nieces and nephews. April 1.



Wis.

NEGAUNEE - Completing a |set. The choir then sings Brahms' three-day tour of the Upper Penin- "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling In addition to the ski tow, there sula the Maywood Lutheran Sem-Place," from the "German Requiem." A serene plain-song hymn, "Of the Father's Love Begotten," follows. Finally, the congregation joins the choir in singing Ralph Vaughan Williams' arrangement of levels for beginning skiers and a Following its Negaunee concert. concession stand, with work on at the choir is scheduled to appear at the 16th century "Old Hundredth" psalm tune, "All People That on least some of these intended to be Wisconsin Rapids and Madison, Earth Do Dwell."

Opening the final group is the sonorous Russian anthem, "Cheru-Trenary Lions' Club members Opening selection on the con serving on the permanent com- cert program will be Boch's bim Song," by Gretchaninoff. The popular, lilting Polish "Carol of the Drum" follows. Ivars Gaide next sings the tenor solo of the Negro spiritual, "Were You There?" which is followed by antone solo, "I Wonder As I Wander," John Jacob Niles' Appalachiother spiritual, "His Name So an carol, which will be followed by Sweet." The concert closes with the Praetorius carol, "Lo, How a Christiansen's arrangement of Rose," and "Benedictus Es, Domine," a canticale set to a "Beautiful Savior," with Phillip Sebastian as the baritone soloist. plainsong melody by Healey Wil-The public is invited. No admislan. The first group of numbers sion will be charged. A free-will will conclude with the Norwegian offering will be received.

folk song, "In Heaven Above" with The seminarians, making their Ivars Gaide as the tenor soloist. first choir tour through the newly-Music of the second group is acompaned on the organ by J. Bert formed Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Carlson, a senior seminarian pre- Synod of the Lutheran Church in paring for a career in church mu- America, will be entertained overic. Randall Thompson's majestic night in the homes of members of

'Last Words of David'' opens the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Ghiardi, Mrs. Ardes Williamson, **Tri-County Briefs** department head, points out that in high school, Alger . Baraga . Marquette where math is an elective subject, about 65 per cent of the student body takes some course Skandia. Negaunee Subject matter is a combination This week's mid-week Lenten A regular meeting of St. Paul's of modern and traditional matheservice in the Grace Lutheran Altar Society will be held at 8 Wednesday night in St. Paul's Church will be held tomorrow inand logic, he notes. Instructors stead of Wednesday. The service have attended summer institutes School. will begin at 7:30 p. m., and the Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, pastor, will be in charge of the meditation. and graduate courses in modern The Leola Circle of the Mitchell math in order to keep abreast Methodist Church will meet at 7 with the latest methods and de-Thursday night at the church for velopments in this phase of the devotions. Following devotions. Ishpeming members will go to the home of Mrs. Hugo Kulju. Bible study will be held in the Apostolic Lutheran Church at 7:30 The Order of Runeberg will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the home p. m. Wednesday. of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Forsman, Gwinn Victoria Ave. Lunch will be served. The VFW Ladies' Auxiliary will Among out-of-town relatives here to attend funeral services for sponsor a public card party in the VFW clubrooms Thursday at 8 Wilfred H. Hegman of Negaunee

were Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams p. m. A variety of games will be and son, David, Muskegon; Mr. played, prizes awarded and lunch CHAMPION - John A. (Jack) and Mrs. Robert Annear and Isotalo, 52, died in Bell Memorial children, Minneapolis; Mr. and served. **CR Seeking Okay** Hospital at 10:05 last night after a Mrs. Allan C. Bjorne, Waukegan,

Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duquette To Abandon 8.5 He was born March 23, 1910, in and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mc-**Miles Of Track** Mrs. Albert Marceau and sons,

> WASHINGTON (P) - Copper Range Railroad Co. has asked the U.S. Denies Interstate Commerce Commission Brain Drain for authority to abandon 8.5 miles of track in Michigan. Involved are between Calumet and



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Dr. Harden **Speaker For Hancock Meet**

HANCOCK — Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, will address parents and teachers of the Copper Country on the topic "Teachers Are Important" at a session tomorrow night at 7:30 in the senior high school here.

Africa Reds This program is sponsored by the Hancock Parent Teacher Association. The general public is invited.

Dr. Harden stated, "I hope to cover a wide range of concerns ain's exclusion from the European tion and others flatly denied the which I think will be of interest Common Market could help the charge. to both teachers and parents as Communists in Africa. they think about what is best for their youngsters."

"The program is a rare opportunity for area residents to hear a delay in a far-reaching agreean outstanding Michigan educa-tor." stated Howard B. Anderson, Hancock PTA president.

State Police Give Report For February

the Munising post worked a total cool toward communism. of 1,849 man-hours during Februmander.

A breakdown of the total shows told you so." that troopers spent 728 hours on Warning traffic patrol, 5 on other traffic West G inal investigation, 2 on fire inspections, 29 on report writing, 581 cn nist gains: a decision by some to achieve. administration and supervision, 17 on training, 169 at night duty assignment, 79 on fatigue work and 70 on other duties.

Officers also put in 551 car hours on patrol during which time they performed the following duties; made 33 traffic offense and two other patrol arrests, assisted 38 cars, investigated 73 cars, made 694 property and 113 liquor inspections, issued 119 verbal warnings and performed 194 other duties.

The post received 40 complaints in February, of which one was from another post. Five complaint arrests were made.

cotte of Marquette and Mrs.

French Veto

May Benefit

By CARL HARTMAN

Shock

minister of science that the United Services Wednesday States is conducting a high-pres-The body is in the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where sure recruiting campaign to lure British scientists. friends may call after 3 Tuesday afternoon.

Iil.; three

The American school system is The body will be brought to the able to meet most of the United Champion Lutheran Church, of States' need for scientists and enwhich Mr. Isotalo was a member, gineers, the officials said. Alat 11 Wednesday morning and though some foreigners are draw services will be held there at 2 to this country, "greener pas-p. m. The Rev. Leslie Niemi will tures" and not high-pressure tacofficiate and burial will take place tics are the reason, they said. 'Brain Drain' in Champion Cemetery.

The British minister, Lord Hailsham, told the House of Lords this week that the American high school system is unable to turn out first-rate scientific talent. As a result, he said, the United States sends talent scouts to Britain to buy British brains for service in the United States, thus creating a "brain drain."

Officials of the National Science Foundation, the National Acade-BRUSSELS, Beglium (AP) - It my of Sciences, the National Aero-

may sound far-fetched, but Brit-4 Percent

In reprisal against President Dr. Edward Wenk, assistant to Charles de Gaulle's veto on Brit- Dr. Jerome N. Wiesner, President ish entry, Britain's friends forced Kennedy's science adviser, said: "The facts indicate that the toment linking Western Europe with tal number of people coming from 18 African states. Sixteen of them the United Kingdom is very small. are former French colonies. In 1961, the United States turned

out 93,000 engineers and scientists The action did not come from and there were 3,900 immigrants, pique alone. The other members only 4 per cent of the total. Of of the Common Market-particu- the foreigners, 5 per cent came larly Italy and the Netherlands- from the United Kingdom.

want to make sure that the Eng-"These 575 who came from the lish - speaking African countries United Kingdom may represent a can also get in on the aid-and- sizable fraction of the English protrade plan if they like. duction but the facts suggest at The postponement was a shock the present time that one should to the 18 states, where the gov- not conclude that we depend in

MUNISING - State police at ernments tend to be neutral, but any major way on the brain drain of which Lord Hailsham spoke."

The Reds have long delighted in ary, according to a report from baiting them as the willing pawns African states to recognize the Sgt. Clarence Miller, post com- of "neo-colonialism." Now there is Communist satellite regime in sure to be a Red chorus of "I East Germany. East German agents are active in Africa with offers of aid.

West German leaders, who play One of their main objects is to work, 11 on traffic complaints, 38 a major role in the Common get diplomatic recognition from on accidents, 117 on general crim-inal investigation, 2 on fire inspec-could be a quick sign of Commu-something they have so far failed

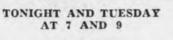
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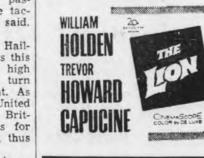
Public meeting Monday, March 11 commencing at 7:00 in the evening. Tuesday, March 12 commencing at 9:00 in the fore noon.

> EDWARD STEVENS City Clerk

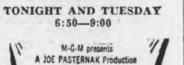


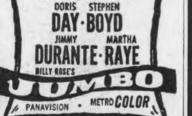
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TREWHELLA'S IGA STORE, PALMER

Monday, March 4, 1963

Kenny Lane Looks 730 Teams Set **For Tournament Action In State** chances of getting a title shot -

By the Associated Press week in River Rouge, defending Class B prep poll, the western Michigan lied to a close but unanimous destate champion, appears to be the club appears to be unbeatable. only team with enough strength But there are other clubs just Madison Square Garden. to repeat as the vanguard of more as good, and with a few breaks than 730 teams start basketball could go all the way. tournament action Tuesday.

The other three defending chamions - Saginaw (Class A), Mus-Grosse Pointe. Saginaw Arthur kegon Christian (Class C) and Hill, Grand Rapids South and Flint St. Matthew (Class D)- Ferndale. have lost some of their punch and **Pontiac School Big Threat** appear likely to drop out early in

the tournament. But anything can happen, and sometimes does, in the annual rush through three weeks of fierce finishing with a rather unimprescompetition for the right to be named one of the state's top four

110 District Locations

Play this week will be at 110 district locations from Houghton to Detroit. The district survivors in Class B last week, appear to move into next week's regionals have the best chance to battle at 20 sites. Then come the quartheir way into the finals against River Rouge.

BASKETBALL EDITION The Mining Journal's an-nual Basketball Edition, confaining accounts of area high school teams' play, records and tournament prospects, will he published tomorrow, Extra copies may be obtained at any Journal office.

terfinais March 22 with the 16 Cheboygan Catholic Central, Adsurvivors - four in each class tnoving into the Lansing area for In East Lansing March 23.

River Rouge looms as the only start on the tournament trail D poll leader Champion. Tuesday with basically the same team that copped the crown last son games, Champion will have a Epring.

Benton Harbor Strong

Mich. Tech

The team favored to take the Class A title is Benton Harbor, beaten clubs as Galien, Britton Canadiens by only two points and With a 15-0 regular season record, and Pellston, and other toughies and the distinction of being named such as Owosso St. Paul, Kingston the top team in its class for every and Blanchard.

Like Soft Touch In Derado Fight NEW YORK (AP) - Kenny Lane's dull showing against unranked Vicente Derado of Argenina may have enhanced his

lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz. The 31-year-old top-ranking contender looked like a soft touch for the Associated Press Ortiz Saturday night when he ralcision in 10 rounds over the strong

The three officials had Lane the winner by the following scores Among the teams most likely to referee Johnny LoBianco, 6-3-1 advance into the final rounds are judge Tony Castellano, 5-4-1, and judge Johnny Dran, 6-4. The AP card had Lane in front, 6-4.

It was the fifth straight victory for Lane, who has a 73-12-2 record. Those who prefer to watch for an outsider to creep up and take all the marbles should keep an 11-8. Lane, a 2-1 favorite, weighed eye on Pontiac Central. Though 1381/2 pounds to Derado's 1341/2.

sive 10-5 mark, the Pontiac school is rated by many as a real tour- Wings Gain nament contender. Hudsonville Unity Christian. Ith-aca. Lakeview and Charlotte, Biver Rouge On Canadiens

the Associated Press) The Detroit Red Wings, strong starters during the early weeks of Capac, unbeaten in 16 regular the National Hockey League cam-paign only to tail-off around midseason games, recently has had trouble moving out of the district season, have picked up momenafter a successful season. This um in their usual role as fast finmay be the year for the Class C

powerhouse which racked up 102 Powered by league scoring leada season-ending perer Gordie Howe, the fourth-place Wings had a productive weekend with a pair of victories on the Other Class C contenders are road. Detroit shaded the Rangers 3-2 in New York Sunday night

after pulverizing the Canadiens 7-1 in Montreal the night before. In Sunday night's other action. the Toronto Maple Leafs whipped the Boston Bruins 6-3 while the first place Chicago Black Hawks played a 2-2 tie with Montreal.

Detroit, in eliminating the Rangers from the four-team postseason Stanley Cup playoffs Sunday, enhanced its own status in the standings considerably. The Chief among these are such un- Wings now trail the third-place remain six points out of second.

NHL Standings



Frithjob Prydz of Oslo, Norway, an exchange student at the Uni-

versity of Utab, exhibits the form that helped him win the North

American ski jumping championship at Iron Mountain Saturday.

Prydz (left) is shown with Dave Hicks of Duluth, Minn., after city-state police outfit in the Mather gym. Except for a brief they had won the senior and junior class North American championirry by the home five. Marguette | ships in jumps on big Pine Mountain.—(AP Wirephotos led all the way, enjoying a half-



Northern Michigan's basketball | Coach Stan Albeck's crew to prove Wildcats take on Eastern Michi- its ability before thinking about gan University on the Hurons' a trip to Kansas City and the Naown court tonight at 9 following tional Association of Intercollegithe Lawrence Tech-Ferris opener ate Athletics tourney.

in the state NAIA playoffs. Northern has won only twice WDMJ. The Mining Journal Radio station, will broadcast the game, beginning at 8:55. stature. Northern's record on the road, which probably ruled out use of the 'Cats court for the state elimhasn't been because of "homer" inations, makes it necessary for officiating, either.

Baraga Bows been part of the problem. Wright Not Up To Snuff To Wakefield Opening the season, Northern naturally went with Jerry Wright as a starter. One of the outstanding cagers in the nation as a fresh-In Last Game man two years ago, Jerry has a fantastic physical potential in athletics. But his attitude, rather

than his IQ, keps him from con-WAKEFIELD - Baraga and tinued success in scholastic sports. Wakefield finished the Upper Pen-With Wright not up to snuff, insula high school basketball sea- Northern shifted to a double-pivot son here Saturday night, with the for a time, utilizing the height hometown Cardinals jumping out which produced those basketin front early to gain a 63-46 deci- stuffing exhibitions before their

games outcome left Baraga -The Oddly enough, this worked like which almost upset Copper Couna charm at Bradley, particularly Conference champion Ontonagon the previous night - with well against lesser foes. Northern a mark of 9-8. The Vikings now teams of recent years have had have their eyes on the Class D dis- to run to play well, and this one trict tournament at Houghton. no exception where they meet the Trout Creek-On the road, there were

Dollar Bay winner at 7 Thursday only three games in which the night fouls were even or in Northern's favor, and the 'Cats

Coach Carl Johnson's players had trouble trying to stop Wakefield's Terry Salmi. The 6-foot Cardinal junior, one of the better play ers on the Gogebic Range, moves the ball well and is adept at either game of the regular season to jell. shooting himself or setting up one Up against a highly-touted foe, of his teammates for an open

one chance at the basket. He paced the than the 'Cats, they went to work, Cards with 18 points. both as individuals and as a team. Wakefield controlled both boards

all the way. Marshall Kuivinen. who scored Marquette 19. was hitting well from outside. Larry Kangas was under his sea-son's average, failing to connect Defeated in the first half but lacing nine By Detroit points after the intermission. Box score:

FG FT FM PF Tot Baraga PORT HURON (P) - Detroit won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association champion ship Sunday, walloping Bay Larry Kangas Peter LeClair Peter LeClair Fred Ranta Bill Mollanen Joe Forrest Paul Jurmu City 17-2 in the senior finals. George LaCourte scored four goals Bob Carlson Totals 16 14 8 21 FG FT FM PF Tot Wakefield Doug Syrieni Chris Zuldmulder Jim Franck Mike Ginolfi Terry Salmi sure themselves of at least a title

At Pine Mt. IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) -

America's top ski jumpers, who dueled one of Norway's stars with away from home and only one of mixed success here over the weekthose wins was against a team of end, switch to Ishpeming this week for the U.S. Olympic trials Satur-But the Wildcats have been un- day and Sunday,

beaten on home court. And it John Balfanz of Minneapolis, considered a sure-shot to make the six-member U.S. team, won This year's club must rank with the 25th annual Kiwanis invitationthe highest in talent in Wildcat al ski jumping tournament here history. Actually, that may have Sunday,

Norwegian Takes Title

But the 1963 North American championship was won on Saturday by 19-year-old Frithjof Prydz, who is rated Norway's No. 3 rider and who now is a sophomore at the University of Utah.

Prydz also might have won Sunday except for a fall on a 321foot leap that would have set a new record for the Pine Mountain jump outside this Michigan - Wisconsin border city. After their first jumps he led Balfanz 111.2 to 109.6 in combined style and distance points.

Leaps 304 Feet

The 22-year-old Balfanz, who in the first half, but it didn't work fell twice and ruined his chances in the North American, showed a sharp reversal of form in the Kiwanis competition against the same 60-plus riders. He soared 286 and 304 feet and scored 226.6

points out of a possible 240. Paul Johnson and Butch Wedin, both of Iron Mountain, finished wo - three behind Balfanz with scores of 210.2 and 209.3, respecvely. Bob Keck of Oconomowoc, Wis., was next with 199.3 and Prydz was fifth, despite his fall, with 198.3.

which, for once, was taller Longest Jump By Balfanz

Gene Kotlarek of Duluth. Minn .. who was runnerup to Prydz Saturday and who holds the American record of 322 feet, finished 19th in the Kiwanis competition, although he had the day's longest standing ride on a leap of 315 feet. Kotlarek had a wobbly first jump of only 241 feet and dragged his hands after landing.

Balfanz said he could have umped beyond 322 feet Sunday, but didn't try it because he would have carried beyond the hill's socalled critical point and landed

on a near-flat instead of a sharply

inclined surface some 250 feet be-

The Pine Mountain record of

Paul Jacobs of Iron River took

feet for 187.3 points and the veter-

317 feet was set last year by Pekka

low the takeoff point.

Tirkkinen of Finland.

Gains WCHA Playoff Spot

(By the Associated Press) Playoffs start this week in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with Denver playing Minnesota and North Dakota meeting Michigan Tech.

The first-round playoffs will be eld Thursday and Friday with

dison, Sebewaing and Perry. The Upper Peninsula, which swept the semifinals March 22. The fi- three of the four titles seven years nals will be in Jenison Fieldhouse back, will have Ontonagon as its top representative in this class. But the U. P. seems to have a possible repeater because it will better chance for a title in Class Unbeaten in its 19 regular sca-

formance last Friday.

Class C Contenders

points in

host of clubs trying to knock it off its high perch.

W L T Pts. Chicago 30 17 15 75 Toronto 31 21 9 71 Montreal 24 17 19 67
 Detroit
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 New York
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 Boston
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City Police Win No. 5

Marquette's city police basketcall team copped another victory Saturday, winning a 34-14 decision from a combined Munising

the winner being the team scoring the most total goals.

Denver finished first in the WCHA with a 12-6 record. North Dakota was second with an 11-5-2 mark, Michigan Tech third with an 11-7-1 mark and Minnesota fourth at 10-7-3.

North Dakota whipped Michigan 6-5 at Grand Forks, N. D., Michigan Tech downed Colorado College 6-4 at Houghton, and Michigan State whipped Minnesota 6-2 at East Lansing Saturday.

Gary Butler of Michigan, the top WCHA scorer, made two goals. Six different men scored for North Dakota in the triumph at Grand Forks.

Michigan Tech scored two goals in the last eight minutes to beat Colorado College. Mike Draper scored both of Tech's final-period goals, the last one going into an open net with four seconds remaining.

GENE WOODLING

Mets Fire Woodling; **Detroit Rookie Hit; Exhibitions To Start**

fired by the New York Mets and kees meet the Baltimore Orioles Detroit rookie pitcher Bill Faul at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and the was knocked unconscious by a National League champion San batted ball on Sunday, but the big Francisco Giants play the Clevenews to major league baseball land Indians at Tucson, Ariz. fans this week is the opening of the spring exhibition schedule.

All 20 big league clubs will go into actual competition on Saturday for the first time since the end of the 1962 pennant races last

Internal Revenue, State Take 97% **Of 'Daily Double'**

BOWIE, Md. (AP)-Albert Lehasn't cashed his two \$10 daily nings. When he does, he'll find the sum has shrunk.

Track said \$39,764 of the money trainer Jack Homel said the had already been picked up by two Internal Revenue Service had suffered a concussion. agents Thursday. The sum was Whitey Ford, southpaw pitching high because of Lepore's esti- star for the Yankees, was sharp mated earnings for 1963.

Doesn't Leave Too Much Another \$1,235 is payable to the fore yielding a hit. Don Cardwell State of Maryland for state in- also showed well for the Pirates. come fax. That leaves Lepore pitching two perfect innings and \$1,293 of the \$42,492 won on last veteran Johnny Podres retired six Saturday's double.

Lepore won the original sum by Outfielder Lenny Green signed picking Mr. Tink, who paid \$49.40 with the Minnesota Twins for a for \$2, in the first race Saturday. reported \$22,000 and pitcher Jim and Harvest Tan, who paid \$209.20 Bouton came to terms with the in the second.

In the top games the Veteran Gene Woodling was world champion New York Yan- in the Warrior lineup were George

> Intervenes In Pay Dispute The Mets asked waivers of Woodling, a \$35,000 player-coach, for the purpose of making him ; free agent because he intervened Friday on behalf of first baseman

Marv Throneberry in Throneberry's contract dispute with George Weiss, Met president. "I got in an agitation and I got fired," Woodling said. Faul. a 22-year-old right-hander

rom Pleasant Plain, Ohio, was standing in right field at the Dea line drive from the bat of Mike regained consciousness before be- athletes.

ing taken to a hospital. X-rays A spokesman for Bowie Race showed no skull fracture, but rookie pitcher, up from Knoxville,

> in an intrasquad game Sunday, He retired nine batters in a row be-

in a row in a Dodger game.

Yankees for an estimated \$9,500.

time 16-7 lead. **Buckeyes Seek 4th Straight** Richard DeMerse scored 11 for Marquette, with teammates Harold VanOverloop and Roy Matson **Big Ten Basketball Crown** tossing in six apiece. Doug Miron was high-pointer for Munising. The game was a March of Dimes

fund benefit, attracting a fair-(By the Associated Press) size crowd Marquette, which now has won Aiming for a fourth straight tie. hree games in a row and has a Big Ten basketball championship, 5-3 record, plans to take on the Ohio State's Buckeyes take their Marquette state police team in the show on the road for the remain-St. Peter's School gym at 7 next der of the season needing a vic-

tory over Minnesota today to as-Saturday night.

Warriors Win At Eagle River

The Marquette Warriors hockey | ing in the national hockey tourna- while Illinois suffered an 84-81 setteam got into action Sunday, tak- ment next weekend, expressed de- back at Michigan. The Illini close ing a 12-9 decision from the North- sire after the game to play a re- the season at home against Northernaires, Wisconsin state cham- turn match in Marquette. Warriors western today and Iowa Saturday. pions, in a game played at Eagle officials are trying to determine if

enough interest can be generated to make it worthwhile to bring Roger Nordstrom and Mike the Wisconsin team here. Greenleaf each collected three

goals for Marquette; Floyd Som-How To Break Up mers and Garth McMaster scored a pair apiece, with Rick Olds and **Basketball Game** Chuck Mason netting the others. Greenleaf, Sommers and Paul Hy-

tinen, who played for the Warriors. PLAINVIEW, Minn. (A) were up from the juvenile team In the Marquette goal was Ray ball game.

Nichols, who made 46 saves. Also Lake City High player and down Ozburn and John Urbiha.

River.

ranks

came the hoop and chunks of the Eagle River, which will be playglass backboard. Lee's hand had ecome tangled in the net.

Mississippi State Finally Wins Way Into NCAA Meet

(By the Associated Press) Exuberant Mississippi State, later. long denied by tradition from a chance at going all the way, fi- Lions, Cardinals nally made it into the NCAA postseason basketball tournament.

The Maroons won the Southeastern Conference title Saturday night just a couple of hours after pore of Pawtucket, R.I., still troit camp in Lakeland, Fla., when announced a break with tradition ball League game in Omaha Satwhich prohibited Mississippi State urday night, Aug. 24. Proceeds double tickets for \$42,492 in win- Christino hit him in the head. He from playing teams with Negro will go to the Children's Hospital



of Omaha.

Terry Salmi Charles Londo Bob Jurkowich Ohio State then closes the campaign at Indiana Saturday, and if successful in these two final road Gerald Maki games the Buckeyes again will represent the Big Ten in the

NCAA playoffs. **Illini Lose To Wolverines** Ohio State took undisputed pos-

with a 95-75 triumph over Purdue If Illinois hopes to win an undisputed championship, the Illini must win their final two games

and hope that Ohio State loses both of its remaining games. However, should the two teams end in a first-place tie, Illinois would get the NCAA bid since Ohio State represented the conference last year

Michigan, led by Bill Buntin's Plainview High School's Dennis Lee literally broke up a basketplace tie with Indiana on the strength of its victory over Illi-He leaped to guard a shot by a

division berth. **Badgers Beat Dodgers**

Several players got minor cuts State, 98-89, in overtime to even the second winner at 8:30. and Lake City got the field goal its conference record at 6-6; Minwhen the referee charged Lee nesota dealt Indiana a 104-73 defeat to tighten its grip on third

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with goal tending. The incident occurred with just place, and Northwestern dumped over two minutes left in the third period and Lake City leading 42-34. The game was to be finished

To Play Aug. 24



session of first place Saturday

here

nois and all but clinched a first

Wisconsin defeated Michigan

MARION TAKES LEAD Iowa, 76-66, leaving both teams BAY CITY (A) - Mrs. Marion tied for seventh with 5-7 records. Other games tonight find Iowa Ladewig, the bowling grandmother from Grand Rapids, captured and Purdue at Michigan State. the limelight at the state women's The Purdue-Michigan State game bowling tournament over the originally was scheduled for Tues- wekend by rolling 1.779 to move into the lead in the actual all-

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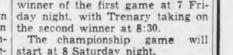


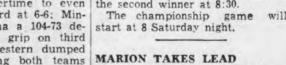
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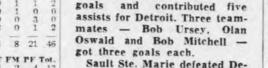
sit out the first portion of this week's Class D district tournament The two Alger County schools Hogan, 519 (153-187-179); Betty drew byes in the drawings held

Sunday afternoon, and both will wait until Friday before seeing action. Opening games Wednesday night

will send Perkins against Rapid River at 7 and Rock against Bark River at 8:30. Eben will meet the winner of the first game at 7 Fri-







Class B with jumps of 239 and Sault Ste. Marie defeated De-261 feet for 185.6 points; Dave troit 5-1 for the midget title. Hicks of Duluth took the junior Detroit won from Marquette title with 291 and 281 foot jumps 5-0 for the bantam crown. for 215.7 points, and Ed Brisson of Minneapolis sailed 252 and 257

won two of them. They got

to be pretty good at shooting

But they waited until the last

free throws.

CASH SIGNS FOR '63 LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Norm

his championship .361.

high team match.

MQT. WOMEN'S CLASSIC

Nora Holman rolled a 579 (193-

Cash ended his four-day holdout Ishpeming Skiers Place

ans title.

IRON MOUNTAIN - Ralph by accepting a salary cut from the Bietila placed second in the vet-Detroit Tigers today. The 1961 erans division of the Kiwanis Ski American League batting champion Tournament here Sunday with accepted a contract for an estimated \$26,000 following a huddle jumps of 238 and 258 feet. folwith General Manager Jim Camplowed by another Ishpeming bell. Cash received \$29,000 last jumper, Coy Hill, who leaped 227 year when his batting average and 259 slipped 118 percentage points from

Placings of Ishpeming jumpers in othed divisions follow:

Junior - John Carrollo, 243 and 238, fifth: Bon Richard, 247 and 238, sixth; Jerry Goyen, 238 and 222, eighth. and Bill Norkulla, 203 195-191), while Pat Bourgeois had and 224, tenth.

a 528 (160-181-187); Monica Croth-Class B - Bruce Thompson, 251 ers, 522 (180-187-155); Agnes and 232, third; Jim Marra, 230 and 239, fifth; Earl Moffatt, 230 and Donckers, 513 (179-149-185). Nora 243, sixth. and John Lahti, 233 and led Bosch to an 810 high game, 227, eighth. but Bancrofts bowled 2,383 for

Class A - Allan Chapman, 235 and 256, 16th





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