Marquette County Soil Conservation District approves new pregram, Story, photo on Page 4.

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2 Months To Save A Dog



Little Sox, a dog of doubtful parentage, is held by Mrs. Pat Johnson, right, humane asociation president, and Mrs. Peggy Hayes, an association official, after they spent two full months trying to snare ed, but their proposals never got the dog, near Media, Pa. The dog faced slow strangulation because it had been let roam as a pup with a tight collar. As the dog grew older, the collar grew tighter. Little Sox successfully evaded the women for two months until harmlessly drugged food was set out for him. Finally caught, Little Sox had the collar cut free. - (AP Wirephoto)

FEAR WAR PARTY LABEL:

GOP Eases Attack On JFK's Policies

He said this was the real offen-

News

In Brief

CASSOPOLIS A - Jack White,

Circuit Court Monday to life in

Southern Michigan Prison for the

baseball bat slaying of Walter

Hill, night watchman at Georlich's

warehouse in Dowagiac, Jan. 10.

CALCUTTA, India (P) - In-

dian and Pakistani negotiators

met today for a fourth round

of talks on the Kashmir dis-

ABILENE, Tex. A - The Air

Force has released the names of

two men who were killed in the

northeast of here Sunday. The vic-

George, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

LONDON A - The Soviet

Union has at least 20 nuclear

submarines, many with sur-

face-to-surface missiles. Bri-

tain's civil lors of the Ad-

mirality, Cecil Orr-Ewing,

BERLIN (#) - Four young men

escaped to West Berlin Monday

night from Communist East Ger-

told Parliament Monday.

points of the city's border.

sive threat from Cuba.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republi- Keating voiced support for Kencan leaders appear to be veering nedy's announced intention of away from the kind of criticism pressing members of the Organof President Kennedy's Cuban ization of American States for acpolicies that might let the Demo- tion to track down Communist crats try to hang a "war party" agents and to counter their activ-

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has been the No. 1 GOP critic of the administration's course, came up with an endorsement Monday night for actions he said appeared to be hardening the

President's policies toward Cuba. He felt it as important, Keating said, "to speak up in support of the government when it moves toward a more vigorous policy on Cuba as it is to criticize when it

This seemed to fit the pattern laid out earlier by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois when he said he agrees with Kennedy that a full blockade of Cuba would amount to an act of war and "I don't want to go to

USAF Vet Kills Wife, 4 Children With Hammer

MANCHESTER, N. H. P - An crash of a light plane 10 miles unemployed Air Force veteran killed his Japanese-born wife and tims were 1st Lt. John R. Kline their four children with a claw Jr., 25, whose parents live in Ponhammer in the early morning tiac, Mich., and 1st Lt. William darkness, police reported today. Atty. Gen. William Maynard

said Joseph M. Simichak, 39. walked into police headquarters at 4:25 a. m. and blurted out that his family was dead. Maynard said Simichak was charged with mur-

Police found the mother, Nobuko, 38, and four children in bed. Maynard said all had been struck with a hammer.

The mother and Franklin, 4. were alive when police arrived and were taken to Sacred Heart Hospital. The mother died within a short time and the boy three hours

Dead in bed were: Patricia, 3: Elizabeth, 2, and Katherine, 6

Famous Mona Lisa Returns To France

LE HAVRE, France (A) - The Mona Lisa returned to France today after her triumphal visit to Washington, D. C., and New York.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy with light snow changing to flurries and colder tonight, low 10 to 15; variable cloudiness, occasional snow flurries and quite cold Wednesday, high around 20. Outlook for Thursday: Snow flurries and continued cold.

Forecast for Lake Superior: East to northeast winds 15-30 MPH through Wednesday. Occasional

Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 26 at 6 a. m.; 29 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 35 at 4 p. m. yesterday; lowest, 25 at 7 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon - 87. Precipitation - 0.01 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.24 inches; normal to date, 4.26 inches.

Sun rises at 7:07 a.m. and sets at 6:52 p.m. tomorrow. Records for March 12: Maximum temperature, 55 in 1938; minimum temperature, -4 in 1885; most precipitation, 1.25 inches in 1899. arily is on a baby food diet. - (AP Wirephoto)

House OK's Bill To Extend Draft For Four Years

passed by the House with only trimmed by more than 500,000. Senate journey today.

The Senate Armed Services ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month, Committee opens hearings on the for enlisted men in the lower Pentagon proposal with Assistant grades. Secretary of Defense Norman S. Doctors' Draft Paul as the leadoff witness.

The bill cleared the House Monday on a 387-3 roll cal vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E Brown Jr., D-Calif.

"I can't understand for the life about the unemployed youth of this country, why the armed services can't get all the manpower we need on a voluntary basis" Gross complained.

Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amendoff the ground.

to two years. He said with the cooperation in a plan to improve world situation in a state of flux, the Lake Superior cisco fishery. the next Congress should have a

on a 154-43 standing vote after tion to discuss development of the Chairman Carl Vinson of the harvesting of the cisco, or lake House Armed Services Committee herring. said "of all times for lettering the world think we are reducing our Superior Meet force, this would be the wrong The project, sponsored by the nour and the wrong time."

present average of 23 years. amendment was

Goodell's on a standing vote of The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 1967.

ceilings on the size of the armed

20, of Dowagiac, was sentenced in Hillsdale Voters OK Liquor In The Glass

ALLEN (AP) - Liquor by the local-option policy 54 years ago. Francisco.

year extension of the draft law, manpower would have to be three dissenting votes, begins its -Continues the system of dependents' assistance allowances.

> -Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay for medical men ordered to mil-

Help Sought Cisco Fishery

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Fishing industry boosters from Wisconsin Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and Michigan's Upper Peninsula feree John Kurland in Detroit wanted the draft extension held today hoped to win Minnesota's The meeting here today brought chance to act on the draft, too. together representatives of the three states and officials of the The amendment was rejected Area Redevelopment Administra-

Upper Peninsula Committee on The other amendments had sim- Area Problems, received the colar goals. Rep. Roman Pucinski, operation of Michigan and Wiscon-D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft sin at a Superior. Wis., meeting age cut from 26 to 22 years. Feb. 26. ARA said its support of Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.. the project, in which the Federal proposed an amendment declaring Bureau of Commercial Fisheries it the sense of Congress that more is cooperating, would be continmen should be drafted when they gent on participation of the three are 18 1/2 or 19, instead of at the states bordering Lake Superior. Aim

The new technical phase of the turned down on a voice vote, project will aim to increase efficiency of capture of the Cisco, a which is found in great abundance

Democrats Survey Convention Sites

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) glass will be sold in Hillsdale The Democratic party's conven-County for the first time since tion site selection committee 1909. Monday, by a vote of 71-64. looked over Miami Beach's qualithe village of Allen became the fications as a location for the first to approve liquor by the 1964 presidential nominating conglass since the county adopted a vention and then headed for San

DC7 Airliner Skids Into **Snow Bank On Landing**

bank. No injuries were reported. pellers. Frank Sweeney, chief inspector

"From the skidnarks on run- touched down on the runway. way 4 it appears on preliminary inspection that the plane made a many. Police said the four sneaked normal landing, but skidded on past border guards and through the slush toward the left. barbed wire at four different Knocks Down Lights

"The plane knocked down a few

Tender Loving Care

Dotty Cook, 21/2, Savannah, Ga. shares a picture book with Amber,

BOSTON (AP) - An Eastern landing lights along the runway Airlines DC7 with 15 passengers and crushed its own right main and a crew of four skidded on a landing gear, causing it to list slushy runway at Logan Airport badly to the right. The only other today and dumped into a snow damage appeared to be bent pro-

Sweeney quoted the pilot of the for the Massachusetts Aeronautics plane, Capt. Edward R. Leieecker The plane came in from Washington, DC.

> rived at the scene the passengers take buses or private cars. were standing near the plane in No Time Set a drizzle awaiting transportation to the main building.

Dow Helps Legislators Ease Pains

LANSING (AP)-Aspirins were passed out like candy in the legslature Monday night while lawnakers exchanged jokes over which political party has the biger headache.

Sen. Lester Begick, R-Bay City, gave fellow - senators a flask containing more than 1,000 aspirin, donated by Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

was intended as a symbol of the action - packed session asked by Gov. George Romney.

Democratic leader from Detroit Viet Cong guerrillas of food. Bigger, Better

tion," retored Begick. Members of the House also re- use for cover. ceived free aspirin, but a smaller

Kalamazoo.

Strangler



Robert Trombley, 16, (above) admitted strangler of Wyandotte school teacher Mrs. Beulah Sechler, 55, told Juvenile Court Re- damage in the hundreds of thou-Monday that he strangled her with a belt and drowned her in her bathtub because she refused to lend him her car to go on a date. - (AP Wirephoto)

Bidault May Get Asylum In Bavaria

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - Ba- gantic lake. ground campaign to topple French scotched across the eastern two-President Charles de Gaulle. Asks For Asylum

Bidault, 63, was discovered at a to the Great Smokies. laborator with de Gaulle in World abama areas. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a Tornadoes also were reported

Adenauer's government said it ain conditions, apparently mean- ported storms. ing if he lives quietly and eschews

Strikes Toss French RR's **Into Confusion**

PARIS (AP)-A series of two- the strangulation murder-the trance to nearby homes to talk Downstream from Harlan, the hour strikes in support of the ninth in Greater Boston since with neighbors. They said ter- Cumberland River rose rapidly at Commission, said after veiwing of McLean, Va., as saying he felt striking coal miners threw June of a prominent 62-year-old rified women refused to open their Pineville, Barbourville and Wilthe plane at the accident scene; no braking action when his plane France's railway system into con- woman. fusion today.

Police sought a cleaning man, Police Stymied Many suburban and long-line hired through a state employment trains were delayed from 15 min- office, who was working in the 1962, police have been stymied. Emergency equipment and utes to two hours. Commuters Scott Road home where Bessie manpower were rushed to the were thrown off schedule. Many Goldberg was found strangled goldberg were either elderly or scene, but none was necessary. Were unable to crowd into the with a silk stocking Monday. Sweeney said that when he ar- few trains running and had to The murder of the petite, dark- eighth victims were young.

> The rail workers set no precise time for shutting down any particular line. Instead they planned each walkout as a sudden, surprise action. Uncertainty hovered over the whole rail system. The coal strike entered its 12th day with neither the government nor the 200,000 idle miners giving

> The miners continued to defy a government draft order which threatened them with fines, imprisonment or loss of pension rights as long as they refused to go back to work. They demand lifting of the draft and opening of negotiations as conditions for their return to the pits.

Defy Order

Crop Killers Cut The fully packed flask, he said, Red Food Supply

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. officials are citing mounting com-"I hope you gave the Governor plaints in Communist propaganda bigger bottle, because he'll have organs of U.S. "poison gas" warthe biggest headaches," comment- fare as proof that chemical crop ed Sen. Charles Blondy, Senate killers are depriving Communist

U.S. forces have been using a "We're able to afford a bigger chemical defoliant to destroy and better bottle than last year crops in areas of heavy Viet Cong because of the new administra- concentration and also to clear out underbrush which the guerrillas

Government officials are relucdose. They were presented with tant to identify the chemical but Amber suffered a broken jaw. The jaw was wired and Amber tempor- giant aspirin, from Upjohn Co. of cial weed killer, non-toxic and Chico is the only living penguin born in captivity, the Park zoo direc- streets chanting for unity willy harmless to men and animals. tor said. - (AP Wirephoto)

In State's History **Twisters Hit** Dixie; Rivers

a court hearing March 28 in Kan-PARROTTSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) sas City, Mo., in his fight to pre--Widespread flooding brought more misery today to some areas wrote in prison. which a few hours earlier had suf-

fered the ravages of a series of Becker ordered a final hearing on tornadoes that hit parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. The twisters left five known dead, scores injured and property Contention

sands of dollars. Flood waters poured over much of east Tennessee, where seven persons had been reported missing after a tornado struck in the vicinity of Parrottsville, a small town near the North Carolina line. However, the Cocke County rescue squad said early today the seven had been accounted for.

On The Rise

The Tennessee Highway Patrol ing the major highways, around ment sentence for murder. Chattanooga, Knoxville and Kingsport were flooded and many were Soviets To Meet impassable. One observer described the Par-

rotsville area as resembling a gi raran state authorities may grant A few hours later, a series of political asylum to former French tornadoes bounced across north Premier Georges Bidault if he Mississippi, killing a man in the agrees to abandon his under- Starkville area. The twister hop-

swing from the Alabama border differences. akeside resort Sunday. He asked | Flood threats posed more probfood fish of the herring family for political asylum. A close collems in several Tennessee and Al-

thirds of Tennessee in an erratic

postwar associate of Bidault in in Colbert, Limestone, Pickens, the European movement and a Walker and Madison counties in close ally of de Gaulle, tried to Alabama. The Weather Bureau wash his hands of his country's said a twister touched down twice embarrassing guest. His office in the vicinity of Huntsville but of the world's 81 Communist at Huntsville.

has no objection to Bayaria grant- Store in the Starkville area, Vai- Khrushchev called for less public ng a haven to Bidault under cer- den, Hamilton and Ackerman-re- vituperation and a two-party par-

'Birdman' To Get Court Hearing On **Property Rights**

SE Kentucky Hit

By Worst Floods

Leave Homes (By the Associated Press)
Robert Stroud, known as the 'Birdman of Alcatraz,' will have flood in history for parts of south-east Kentucky chased thousands serve property rights to a book he of residents from their homes to-

U.S. Dist. Judge William H. Stroud's request for a restraining order against federal prison au-

endangered by the refusal of pris- went into the water. Three trainon officials to allow his attorney men were injured. to negotiate for republication of Children Marooned his book, "Stroud's Digest on the Diseases of Birds," published in

Life Sentence

tem's medical center at Spring- ate danger. Roads in the area are reported that most roads, includ- field, Mo., serving a life imprison-

With Red Chinese On Ideology Rift

MOSCOW (AP)-The Commu-than 2,000 families. nist parties of the Soviet Union 12,000 Evacuated and China have agreed to a meeting to explore their ideological

Whether it will be a summit conference between Soviet Pre- dy River was flooding. mier Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tze-tung hit community. The entire downin Lake Superior, and the devel- War II resistance against Ger- Torrential rains - nearly 5 was not mentioned in the anopment of a variety of products, many, he heads the poitical arm inches at Russellville, Ala., and nouncements published here and uated. The north fork of the Ken--Keeps in effect for four more primarily frozen fillet and panyears a suspension of statutory ready fish, as well as new marready fish, as well as new marganization and its campaign to — went along with the whirling sources said nothing much can be to extend methods.

Sources said nothing much can be to accomplished unless the two top Ha accomplished unless the two top Hazard during the day. men meet.

General Congress

In Greater Boston Area

That's My Boy

Chico, Stanley Park's nine-month-old Emperor penguin, is now

of this suburban town, rarely this quiet neighborhood.

holding out for a general congress 13 feet above flood stage. said he returned unopened a per-sonal appeal for asylum from Bi-Marshall Space Flight Center is over whether peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world or mili-Six communities in Mississippi tant opposition is the best way -Reform, Sherwood and Lewis for Communism to conquer

Since the first slaying, June 14,

The first six victims and Mrs.

One death was reported. Hogan Billiter of Pikewille a fireman, died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train hit a landslide and Stroud, 73, a prisoner for 54 plunged into a river near Pikerears, contends that his rights are ville. The engine and seven cars

Waters Force

Hundreds To

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)-The worst

day and caused property damage estimated in millions of dollars.

State police reported that about 75 children were marooned in Riverside School in Breathitt County, several miles north of Hazard. Of-Stroud is at the U.S. prison sys- ficers said there was no immediunder water.

State authorities said 3,000 persons were evacuated Monday night and today from the Beaver Creek area of Floyd County near Prestonsburg. More than 1,800 residents at Harlan, a community of 4,000, were forced from their homes by high water. For Harlan County, evacuations totaled more

Police at Pikeville said more than 12,000 persons had been evacuated by 9 a.m. from Floyd and Pike counties, where the Big San-

Hazard perhaps was the hardest

Police said Harlan had been cut into two isolated sections by wat-Communist China had been er. The river neared its crest at Worst In History

> "It's the worst flood in our city's history," reported Springer Hoskins, editor of the Harlan Enterprise, "even worse than 1946 when the crest was 251/2 feet." Harlan's pumping plant was covered by the flood and the only drinking water available was that

in the reservoir. "It's about half full," Hoskins Ninth Woman Strangled "It's about half full," Hoskins said. "meaning we have less than a day's supply of water." a day's supply of water." Telephone calls were restricted

to emergency use only. The rescue squad at Harlan received a report that a truck had BELMONT, Mass. (AP) - The | haired woman, a volunteer workbeen buried in a mud slide on fashionable Belmont Hill section er at Boston hospitals, stunned U.S. 119 near Harlan. It was not learned whether anyone was in touched by violence or crime, lay Police converged on the area the truck.

shrouded in fear today following but had difficulty gaining en- River Rise iamburg. All three communities expected heavy flooding.

At Frankfort, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt sent a telegram to President Kennedy asking that 20 east-Gov. Bert Combs is out of the

Nasser Views Iraq Proposal With Caution

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported taking a cautious but welcoming attitude today toward Iraq's proposal

for a new Arab union. Taleb Hussein Shabib, foreign minister of the new Iraqi revolutionary regime, proposed to Nasser Monday that Iraq, Syria and Nasser's United Arab Republic (Egypt) make a start by setting up a joint military command and an organization to coordinate po-

Indications were that the progress toward union would be slow and gradual. There was speculation that an Arab summit meeting might be called to discuss the

and Algeria to join the group

Uncommitted Nasser has not committed hinte self although informed sources said he welcomed the proposals warmly. There was no official comment from the new Syrian government. Pro-Nasser mobs in a pet cat, during animal's convelescence following a traffic accident. capsules containing about a dozen they say it is a common commer- taller than his father, seen at right. Now 60 pounds and still growing, Damascus demonstrated in the Egypt.

litical planning. The Iraq! plan calls for Yemen

Formal request for the closing of | water facilities which will remain a portion of N. Eighth St., at the on its property. construction site for the new practical and fine arts building, was had recommended that the city va- the entire state. made by Northern Michigan Uni- cate the property to facilitate the versity at last night's city commis- college construction program. sion meeting in the city hall.

The request was made by Leo VanTassel, comptroller of Northern, on behalf of the State Board of Education, which is the gov. erning body of NMU.

It asked that N. Eighth St. he vacated from W. Fair Ave. to its present junction with Tracy Ave., a distance of two or three blocks.

VanTassel said the state board sides of the area requested to be vacated, and desires to construct college facilities in the area in acdevelopment plan. The practical and fine arts building being erected at Northern is to extend across

Citizens who are accustomed to using Eighth St. may use an alternate route that has been constructed by the state, from the intersection of Tracy Ave. to N. Seventh St., bisecting the campus immediately east of the fieldhouse,

he added. By this means, he noted, such quite similarly to what has been in existence in the past Rights Of City Noted

further recognizes the right of the on an International truck chassis, City of Marquette to operate and for the fire department. maintain underground sewer and

regular meeting in the city hall last

The commission, acting fol-

lowing a report made by City

Manager Thomas Moore.

adopted a resolution agreeing

to pay for not more than one-

half of the portion of the work

not paid for by Federal Aid

Secondary Program funds, up

Earlier, H. L. Shroeger, Mar-

the county road commission, said

Keweenaw's Plans

For Year-Around

LANSING (AP) - Plans for a

year-around resort at Copper Har-

bor, Keweenaw County, are outlined in an application for Area

Redevelopment funds approved by

the Department of Economic De-

velopment and forwarded to

\$1,407,900 project. Bruce Reid of

Milwaukee, corporation president,

said the plans include a 100-guest

lodge and a ski lift. Eventual em-

ployment is estimated at 101 per-

Washington for a final decision. Copper Harbor Corp. seeks a federal loan of \$915,000 for a

Resort Reported

City Approves Part Payment

For County Road 553 Work;

Project Slated For This Year

County Road 553 within the city schedule the reconstruction of

limits this year was given by the Road 553 in the city limits on the

Marquette City Commission at its FAS program had been processed.

City Manager Thomas Moore said the alternate route offered by Northern, which is now open, is wide enough and has a good grade. He said NMU officals were hopeful of having the right-of-way shortly after April 1.

officials noted However, city that a public hearing, which has been scheduled for the last meeting of this month, must be held owns all the property on both first, a necessary procedure in vacating any property.

If the vacating is approved, the commission sets the time it is to cordance with its master campus take effect, within statutory lim-

In order to make the change, the ity will have to relocate a number of utility lines

Resolutions Adopted The city commission also adopted two resolutions concerning the chased for the public works and ire departments

On recommendations of the city nanager, the commission approved Clerk Everett H. Kent signing services as fire trucks, police pat- promissory notes (1) for \$18,900. rol cars, ambulances, etc., may on the purchase of a 1963 Walters travel in a north-south direction cab and chassis, for the public works department, and (2) for Howe Model HR-102 triple com-It was added that the state board | bination fire equipment, mounted

The public works truck is

The construction work will be

ione by a private contractor on a

cing met with the city's schedule.

9 VOLT TRANSISTOR

The city's portion will be paid

competitive bid basis.

City Amount Due July 1

being purchased from Ted Fulsher Motor Sales of Marquete and the fire truck from the Howe Fire Apparatus Co. · Adopted a resolution, on reuest of Robert E. Fryer, direc-

League, and other organizations, supporting the selection of the City of Detroit as the site for the 1968 Olympic Games, noting that quette County during January The city planning commission such selection would be helpful to based on December sales, totaled tery.

> · Delayed action on a notice by Claude Ver Duin, Grand Haven, executive secretary of the Michigan Municipal Utilities Association, concerning the spring conference of the organizations, to be to \$176,519.55. held Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19, pending a study at budget time to determine if it would be advisable for city representa-

75 Complaints Probed By Sheriff's Staff

Commissioner also:

Marquette County Sheriff's Department officers investigated 75 ing materials; \$18,513 from general complaints during February, Sher- merchandise shops; \$89,769 from financing of equipment being pur- iff Thomas F. Jernstad of Marquette reported today.

At the end of the month, 19 of the complaints remained open for retail outlets, and \$36,157 from further investigation. Twenty-six non-retail businesses. of Mayor James R. Smith and City old complaints were closed during February.

One special and six regular em- lows ployees worked a total of 1,222 "man hours." A breakdown showed 628 hours on turnkey duty, 398 merchandise shops; \$43,399 from \$20,400. for the purchase of a on desk assignments and 196 hours food stores; \$25,824 from automoin outside work.

In addition, employees worked 58 overtime hours in excess of normal shifts.

Breakdown Of Activities

A breakdown of activities shows officers made two felony and 11 misdemeanor arrests, fingerprinted 52 persons, made 33 record checks and conducted 40 investigations for

Employees investigated eight missing persons reports, wrote 23 Keweenaw, \$5,090.13; letters of information and recommendation, attended three appeal hearings and two special conferences and investigated two dog and Schoolcraft, \$40,123.01. Approval of part payment of the | the application with the Michigan complaints. reconstruction work scheduled on State Highway Department to

They also transferred two mental patients and transported one Michigan. This was an increase in prisoner to prison. One prisoner was also returned from out of the county. Personnel of the department is-

sued 238 operators' licenses, re-At a meeting between the city ceived nine concealed weapons permits, registered six guns and iscommission and county road comseven pistol purchase permission last month it was agreed sued that the city would go along with

the proposal, providing the finan- 42 Inmates Admitted Officers served 75 civil proces- Wednesday, March 27. ses and attended court a total of

after July 1, or at the start of the eight and one-half hours. quette, superintendent-engineer of next fiscal year. Efforts had been made to have the bids for the work let this period and time required to review paid fines and costs totaling \$178 .month, it was reported, but be- the plans, the project probably will

cause of the necessary advertising not be let until early April.

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County Tax Collections tor of the Michigan Municipal Top Peninsula

Sales tax collections in Mar-\$271,589.24, the Michigan Depart

ment of Revenue reports. The figure was the highest for any of the Upper Peninsula's 15 unties. Ranking second behind Marquette County was Delta County, where sales returns amounted

Taxes collected in Marquette, with a population of 19,-824, amounted to \$150,583.10, from 350 business establish-This compared with \$133,564.7

ollected from the 407 firms report

ing in Escanaba (population 15, 391), seat of Delta County, In the remainder of Marquette County, excluding Marquette, a total of \$121,006.14 was realized in sales tax returns from 516 places of busi-

On the Marquette County level \$17,773 came from dealers in build tive dealers; \$18,559 from apparel shops; \$13,128 from furniture stores; \$28,534 from miscellaneous

In the City of Marquette, the Order of Eastern Star. total return broke down as fol-

materials; \$15,071 from general nephews. tive dealers; \$10,517 from apparel shops; \$6,354 from furniture stores; afternoon. \$17,034 from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$20,066 from non-retail businesses.

The Peninsula's 15 counties Cemetery. showed the following in January sales tax collections: Alger, \$29.870.64; Baraga, \$34.

960.36; Chippewa, \$151,196.20; Delta. \$176.519.55; Dickinson, \$133. 119.73; Gogebic, \$102,484.48; Hough-Iron, \$66,512.91; ton. \$147,859.46; Luce. \$28,-262.88; Mackinac. \$33,254.73; Mar-\$271,589.24; Men quette. \$39,367.45 \$66.672.15: Ontonagon

January sales tax collections amounted to \$46,203,655.40 in all of dollar volume of \$2,714,314,35, or 6.24 per cent, over January 1962.

City Paragraphs

The Amvets Post has postponed its meeting scheduled for tomorrow in the Veterans Building. The next regular session will be held on

were admitted to the county jail. During the month 42 inmates They served 829 "man days" and

Cars Aren't Made to Roar!



DIONNE'S SERVICE COR. GENESEE & DIVISION

Obituary

WILLIAM POHL

Services for William Pohl, who was pronounced dead on arrival a St. Mary's Hospital yesterday morning, will be held at 10 to morrow morning in the Fassbende Funeral Home with a priest from St. Peter's Cathedral officiating Burial will be made in Park Ceme-

MRS. BEULAH M. LAWRENCE Funeral services for Mrs. Beuah M. Lawrence, who died in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital,

be made in Park Cemetery. The Women's Relief Corps will old services in the Fassbender parish Rosary will be recited. Pallbearers will be George Stagiane, John Kivela, Francis Dupras

Friends may call at the funeral ome beginning at 2 tomorrow af- warnings last evening.

MRS. JAMES WALTON

Mrs. James (Penelope) Walton 93. a former resident of Marquette, died Saturday in St. Mary food stores; \$49,152 from automo- Hospital, London, Ontario, Canada, following an illness of five years. She was born on Aug. 29, 1869, London, Ontario. Her husband, James L. Walton died in 1930.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs Agnes Monro, London, Ontario. \$12,674 from dealers in building There are several nieces and

The body will be removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 tomorrow

Funeral services are tentatively In N-Attack arranged for Thursday afternoon Burial will take place in the Park

MRS. ADOLPH GUSTAFSON

Services for Mrs. Mathildal Gustafson, who died Sunday morning, will be held at 2 omorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of

Pallbearers will be Harold Her ich Sr., Oscar Haglof, Carl Frederickson, Gust Carlson, Harold Larson and Albert Schwenke Burial will be in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the funera home this afternoon and evening.

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Storm Center Eases; Snow

Avoids City

pected to dump four inches of ne appeared in January and Febsnow on the Marquette area last ruary. night gradually weakened as it approached so that only cloudy skies and light snowfall resulted.

ness, light snow and a gradual Manistique, Sunday morning will trend towards colder temperatures. be held at 9 Thursday morning in With cloudy skies and no cold air St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial will mass, seasonable temperatures prevailed yesterday and last night. The mercury rose from a low of 12 at 1 a.m. yesterday to a high of Funeral Home at 7:30 tomorrow 35 at 4 p.m. The average for the evening. At 8 tomorrow night the day was 24, one degree below normal. Overnight, the temperature dropped to only 25.

As the storm center moved up and Gale, Glenn and Albert Lawslowly from its position over Kansas, it weakened and the weather bureau lifted the heavy snow There was .2 of an inch of snow

fall early yesterday. Occasional light snow was expected today, with a high near 32. Slightly colder temperatures are predicted tonight. with lows from 15 to 20. Considerable cloudiness, snow

flurries and colder temperatures. with lows in the low 20s, are predicted for tomorrow. The outlook for Thursday is scattered snow She was a life member of the flurries and continued cold.

> Urban Areas Likely Targets

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary f Defense Robert S. McNamara says he thinks it improbable, but



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not impossible that the Soviet Un- back only at Soviet military tarion would limit itself to military gets. targets if it launched a nuclear attack on the United States.

That bare possibility makes it worthwhile for the United States to spend extra money protecting its own retaliatory capability, Mc-Namara says.

His testimony was released Monday by the House Armed in Western Europe. A storm center which was ex- Services Committee, before which

Urban Areas

"I personally believe any nuclear attack by the Soviet Union In the offing are more cloudion the United States will include an attack on the major urban areas of the United States," Mc-Namara said. But, he said, if the Soviet Union

ucceeds in making its missiles relatively safe from U.S. missiles, it is conceivable, although not likely, that they might strike our military installations with a first strike, withholding certain forces to later strike the cities.1

In that case, he said, the United States should consider striking



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"thereby giving them an incentive to avoid an attack on our major urban areas."

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That, in essence, was the content of a communication received by the Marquette City Commission at

"The U. S. Department of Labor publication, 'Area Labor Market Trends,' has indicated your area as having a 'D,' 'E' or 'F' rating, that is, one of substantial unem- the matter. ployment," wrote Henry J. Staple, assistant purchasing manager for 'To Lend Assistance'

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"Therefore, in line with this goal, we are requesting a list of the industries in your area which you feel could supply goods and products for the electronic industry, such as electronic components, sheet metal, machined parts, optics,

"Your early submission of this list of likely industries should prove to be mutually beneficial." 'Could Improve Economy'

Mayor Smith said the letter should certainly be pleasing to the

Ex-Resident Heads, WMU Department

Miss Rosalie Kiss, a former resident of Marquette, is the head of the occupational therapy department at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Miss Kiss, who had resided here with her mother, Mrs. Jane Kiss, had been employed by the Easter Seal Society here, as an occupational therapist for the homebound, prior to going to Western.

Western's occupational therapy department is the largest in the nation and recently was reaccredited by the American Medical Association, following a two-day visitation on the campus by a team of four experts of the AMA.

Instruction in occupational therapy began at Kalamazoo State Hospital in 1922 and was transferred to Western in the 1940s. Wetern was one of the first five "OT" programs in the U.S. accredited by

Miss Kiss has been the department's head at Western since 1958.

City Paragraphs

Fellowship Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple.

A representative of the U.S. Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service. Vincent Borg, Sault Ste. Marie, will be at the county clerk's office in the county courthouse in Marquette Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Anyone desiring information or assistance concerning immigration or naturalization may see Borg without appointment.

Thomas A. Edison invented the nickel-iron storage battery in 1901. It is still used extensively.

proving our economic situation,"

Commissioner C. Fred Rydholm said he felt sure such industries as its meeting last night, from the Lake Shore, Inc., and the Cliffs Curtiss-Wright Corp. of East Pat- Dow Chemical Co. could produce some products which the electronics industry would be interested in

ager Moore to follow through with

In Social Security Law

Marquette area residents may be among the several thousand men and women throughout the nation who may be eligible to they are entitled to payments.

These people do not know that titled of payments.' they can collect benefits due to changes in the social security law | the social security office here.

during the years 1960 and 1961. tion district office in Marquette, stated that the amount of credits one needs to get benefits has been

"In fact, in most cases the amount of work needed is half of what was required several years ago," he said. "Many people who have previously been told that they were not eligible for benefits may now qualify because of this change."

Some eligible persons have failed to apply because they are still working, he said. They do not Mayor Smith asked City Man- know that the amounts they are earning would permit them to collect some or all of their monthly social security benefits.

assistant purchasing manager for the company, to Mayor James R. Changes Noted It is not necessary for them to restrict their yearly earnings to Smith. \$1,200 or less to get some pay ments. For earnings between \$1,-200 and \$1,700, only \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 earned over \$1,200. On earnings over \$1,700, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$1 earned over \$1,700. Can Check Matter Here

"If you are 65 and have neglected to file for benefits because you did not meet the work requirements in prior years or be cause you are working, you should draw monthly social security check on your eligibility again," checks but are not aware that he said. "It costs nothing to inquire and you may now be en-

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Chairman Lawrence C. Ewing (second from right), Chocolay Town- Standing are Secretary Melvin N. Nyquist (left), Marquette, county ship, signs an agreement which enables the U. S. Department of Agri- extension director for Michigan State University; and Thaddeus Piwoculture to assist the district in the modern responsibilities of soil con- war, Marquette, soil conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service. servation. Seated (from left) are Arvo Johnson, Ewing Township; Paul Van Damme, Wells Township; Treasurer Arvid S, Bergdahl, Skandia

Marquette County Soil Conservation District Directors watch as | Township; Ewing, and Vice Chairman Earo Sarrikko, Ewing Township - (U.S. Soil Conservation Service photo.)

County Soil District Okays New Program; Urban Problems Cited

A revised program which takes | The soil conservation district's into account new responsibilities initial program was drafted in in soil conservation was approved 1956. yesterday by directors of the Marquette County Soil Conservation

Meeting in the courthouse, the district directors also approved the signing of a revised memorandum of understanding with the U.S. secretary of agriculture. The revised agreement enables the agencies of the federal department to the goals of the modernized pro-

Since then, the objectives of soil conservation have been broadened by new responsibilities in such fields as farm forest development, development of recreation facilities on private lands and rural and community development programs. Urban soil conservation problems and recreation are emphasized in the modernized soil district program.

USCG Skipper Says Worse Ice Conditions On Lakes Due

eerie out on the Great Lakes this took us 13 hours to go a mile and a

Richard J. Laflin, skipper of the tic marathon that froze over Lake Coast Guard Cutter Arundel. "But Michigan from Milwaukee to Musyou might work two weeks and kegon for the first time since 1936. tion which often includes coopernever see blue water, Just white Capt. Henry M. Gates of the ation with the nation's 2,900 soil

And "the worst is yet to come," in the opinion of a captain whose | 22 years. carferry bucks the heavy crusts.

Weather bureau records show this is the third coldest winter since the turn of the century on the world's largest cluster of fresh water

A recent survey found ice 2 to 48 inches thick. Early this month, La Fond Fisheries in Milwauthe bureau reported, about 95 per kee, said fishing boats based there cent of Lakes Superior, Huron have been able to go out only and Michigan were covered with about 10 per cent of the time this ice, some narrow stretches were winter open on Lake Erie and floes coated much of Lake Ontario.

ice-breaking prow, maneuvers to because of the pickup in ice fishthe aid of all-season tankers that ing. get stuck in Lake Michigan. Depends On Wind

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> 412 foot carferry City of Midland termed ice conditions the worst in

"We slow down so much some probably could walk faster than ing.

Hard For Fishermen The big trouble for commercial

fishermen is snagging nets in the ice. Lelond La Fond, head of the

But the harsh weather has been a boon to the islanders in the Port Laflin's cutter, equipped with an Clinton, Ohio, sector of Lake Erie

The 600 residents of Drummond Island in Lake Huron get all their supplies from the mainland. They usually are brought over by the rections of the winds. Laflin said Chippewa County ferry. The ferry

But, by the providence of nathe eastern shore. The formations ture, the mile-wide gap between there ranged up to 20 feet thick, the island and Upper Michigan he said, with three or four feet froze solid. So every morning a visible and the bulk beneath the caravan of automobiles moved across the thick ice, carrying com-"It doesn't look so touch until muters and high school students you hit it," he said. "Near Grand | They returned each evening.

program notes that land-use probems have arisen in the county through the moving of towns because of open pit iron ore mining. The program states that the soil

to handle land-use prob-

Aids Zoning Boards

An increase in home building in the county presents problems in soils management on individual or groups of lots, the program points

An objective of the revised soil district program is to give assistance to zoning boards and individuals and to make home-builders aware of soil problems before they begin to

Another objective of the soil district through the new program is to provide assistance in utilizing recreation, either on a family or commercial basis, as a product of

Conservation Concepts

The new memorandum of understanding with the U.S. Department of Agriculture reflects the broader resources and conservation concepts which have evolved during this generation and is an initial step to more effective help to private landown-

authorized to carry out a broad conservation districts

The original agreement with the department of agriculture was signed in 1956. It was concerned times," Gates reported, "that you mostly with soil erosion and plant- its regular meeting in the city hall

The modernized agreement provides for assistance in areas such as recreation, farm forest development and the marketing of farm forest products and rural community development to fortify the local economy.

The agreement states: "The priment of agriculture provides as- need for jobs. sistance under arrangements Regional Approach Decided which are designed to encourage leadership and initiative of local

New Cooperators Approved

ollowing new cooperators were Township; Marquette and Ralph Oja, Champion Town-

Theodore Piwowar, Marquette, soil conservationist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, reported that three soil and water conservation plans had been completed and one plan was revised last month.

Notice of affiliate membership in the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts was received at yesterday's meet-

Transfer Of rs. The agreement recognizes that LCC License Here Okayed

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Organization, Membership, Accomplishments, Purposes Of UPCAP Listed By Snyder

On Aug. 22, 1961 a steering

UPCAP is operating and it

is the first official connecting

link for county governments

of the U. P., Snyder said. An-

other accomplishment is the

recruitment of the UPCAP

technical committee, compris-

ed of professional and techni-

cal representatives of agen-

cies, institutions and forms of

the U. P. who have agreed to

In the ARA, certain rural de-

elopment areas were designated

agriculture department, with all

ounties but Marquette so quali-

businesses, educational institu-

ance and 20 have since been added,

ons, etc.) initially offered assist-

The technical committee, chair-

ed by Aarne Ervast of Laurium, a

field representative of the Mich-

igan Economic Development De-

partment, was responsible for sug-

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labor, and has 11 standing com

nent listed by Snyder is the area

development library, which in-

ludes complete sets of data on

specific subjects, like history, min

erals, roads, fish, forestry, ethnic

was tied to the U. P. branch of

spending needless hours on

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Organization, membership, ac- to be its spokesman in such matomplishments and purposes of the ters as the Porcupine Mountains Committee on issue, road building, etc., he said. plained by Abram P. Snyder, Mar- committee was formed at a meetquette, at the Kiwanis Club's ing here, and found appropriate uncheon meeting yesterday after- legislation (Act 200 of 1957), ennoon in the Hotel Clifton.

Snyder, community development specialist for the institute for community development of the Mich- Purposes In Bylaws igan State University Extension Service, also serves as staff sec- that December, adopted bylaws retary to UPCAP, which was or- which listed its purpose as (1) ganized Dec. 8-9, 1961, at a meet- serving as a regional study and ng in Marquette. UPCAP, he noted, is a quasi-

legal organization of county governments, which "grew up" in a period while (1) work was progressing toward a regional planning commission, (2) the President signed the Area Redevelopment Act, May 1961. (3) the U. S. Department of Agriculture emphasized rural areas development, and (4) the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau was discontin-

The Ebasco report of 1963 recommended a program of planning and development for the U. P. which, despite the vastness of its mary responsibility for resource area, has communities experiencdevelopment and conservation ing a similarity of problems, such district will continue to provide rests with the people who own as outmigration of people, declinresource information to urban and operate the land. The depart- ing employment and an increasing for particular assistance from the

A regional appoach to a planning program to deal effectively with those problems seemed most efficient, Snyder said. In early 1961 Also at yesterday's meeting, the the idea of a regional planning group was proposed, and most of approved: Clyde Flink, West the area's leaders favored it, Harold Vanlerberghe of Escanaba and Beagle Club, Marquette, Lionel Alex Goldade of Brimley being Trepanier, Negaunee Township, among the leaders.

The ARA provided for certain loans, grants and technical assistance to depressed areas, with the U. P. being so designated, providing the people in the areas designed a program which could be reasonably sure of being economically sound and would tend to enhance the area's long-term growth. Rural Areas Concept

Meanwhile, Snyder said, the groups and the like. This library USDA began stressing the rural areas development program and concept, in recognition of the decline of farming. In Upper Michigan, one-third of the farms were ost in recent years, he said. With the Development Bureau existence, there was a void, for the area to have a group

which covers the sale of beer, wine and spirits by the glass, is located at 239 W. Washington St., under the name of Pompo's Bar. Carlton is purchasing the bar from Mrs. Pompo

Both City Manager Thomas Moore and Chief of Police Donald The action came at the request C. Hermanson had approved of

In such cases, the final action is city governing body recommenda- taken by the MLCC, which makes a ruling after receiving the city commission's recommendation.

help on economic development. Nathan's firm is "backed up" by a bigger Washington, D. C., staff, which can aid the U. P., he added. U. P.-Wide Approaches Snyder said another achieve-

nent of UPCAP is shown in U. P .vide approaches to programs for whole industries. Hence, he said, the U. P.'s tourist industry, or fishng industry, can be helped, rather than one area's tourist operators or fishermen alone.

Still another product of UPCAP is liaison with other groups and governments, such as the Upper Midwest Council, U. P. Natural Gas Committee, he said.

"The liaison I mean is exemabling legislation to give municipalities authority to accept a planning program for transporta-The design of transportation fa-UPCAP, at its inception here cilities for the next 50 years in Michigan will have a profound ef fect on the region.'

Snyder also said an accomplishplanning body for the U. P. and ment is the more sophistication in (2) assisting in the administration development and coordination of ARA and re-Concerning Future

As to UPCAP's future, Snyder The formula for determining the said the organization is fortunounties' prorated share of the UP- ate to have as delegates and of-AP budget was based on populaficers people who have "their eye on, with each county allowed one and minds on the future."

He said: "It has never been con sidered that UPCAP was a terninal activity - one that gets going to accomplish a specific purpose, then quits. Planning and development is a continuous process, demanding a continuing program and consequently a continuing budget.

"The \$3,000 per year budget rom the U. P. no more represents he cost of the program than does

the small change in one's pocket to one's wealth. The problem for UPCAP is the long-range program, staff and budget.'

Another concern, he said, is the bonds which counties have in UP-CAP. All but Marquette belong.

"The purpose of UPCAP is to research, study and recommend policy for the region's development," Snyder said, "and when county support is lost, then so is interest and

"UPCAP is a regional instituadequately constituted by plified by a desire to regionalize law, with a dedicated mission of research, planning and recomtion in the whole state," he said. mending for the maximum development of the region's resources.

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7:55-News Around The World

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

5:05-Showcase

5:25-The Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Bob Consodine

7:05-Tom Harmon Sports 7:15-Easy Listening 7:30-Land of Music 7:45—Sacred Heart

8:00-Campus Calling 9:00—Campus Calling 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark

10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening

10:25-Weather 10:30-Stars For Defense 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-ABC Late News 11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morring Bell 6:25-Mich. & Local News

10:15-Hits For The Mrs.

10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shopper's Guide

11:25-New Faces

11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Michigan News 12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey News

1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Flair

2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Show Case

WEDNESDAY

6:30-Morning Bell

6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:20-News In Brief

7:25-Road Report

7:15-Weather Forecast

3:55-ABC News 4:00-Show Case 4:55-ABC News



aga. The amount represents proceeds from the

William Gray, who served as chairman of the event. Turnabout is fair play, and below Gray, long exhibition basketball benefit game here last month time active in KC and other fraternal groups and between the Harlem Stars and Larry's Shell All civic worker, receives a set of cuff links and a certi-Stars, presents a check (above) to the Rev. Ray- ficate from Conrad Murk (right), financial secretary mond J. Garin (left), pastor of St. John's Church, and past Grand Knight of the Marquette Council, for Bishop Baraga Central High School. Father Gar- Knights of Columbus. Both presentations were in accepted the check in the absence of the Rev. made at last night's regular meeting of the KC Charles J. Carmody, superintendent of Bishop Bar- Council, in the KC hall. - (Randy Ryoti photos.)



perintendent of Bishop Bar-

The check represented the pro-

eeds from a benefit game held here last month, of which Gray

Gray joined the KCs on May 4,

1930, and became a second degree

aga, who was ill.

KC Council **Here Honors** William Gray

William Gray, a long time work- Knight that same year and a third er in various fraternal and civic degree KC later in the year. groups, was honored by the Mar- Trustee Of KCs quette Council of the Knights of Columbus at its meeting in the cil and is chairman of the coun- ed schools in Chocolay and in Mar- children, Richard, who is in a KC Hall last night.

Conrad Murk, financial secretary and past Grand Knight of the KC Council, presented a gift and certificate to Gray for his work *ith the council in the past 33

Earlier Gray presented a check for \$250 to the Rev. Raymond J. Garin, pastor of St. John's Church, for Bishop Baraga Central High School. Father Garin accepted the

State Okays Rate Boost For Allstate

LANSING (AP) - Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn has announced the approval of an increase in automobile insurance rates by Allstate Insurance Co. effective Monday.

The increase on the total premium paid by the average policyholder will be approximately 8.7 per cent. Colburn said. The amount of increase, he said, will vary in individual cases according to geographical location, the age of the motorists and type of

Allstate writes between 10 and 12 per cent of the automobile insurance policies sold in the state. Colburn said half a dozen other companies doing auto insurance business in Michigan similarly have increased rates during the past four months.

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atre Owners of America, a new

Sherwood, young Ronny Howard and Jerry Van Dyke.

It will begin its preview show-ing on Wednesday, March 20, at the Nordic Theatre, Marquette; on Friday, March 22, at the Vista The

Three Autos Damaged In Mishap Here

Three automobiles were damaged and a motorist was issued a ticket, but no one was hurt, in a traffic mishap at 9:55 yesterday Hearings To Be Held morning on S. Front St. - U. S. 41, Following the mana

Involved were automobiles operated by John F. Peterson, 213 E. Arch St.; Jeanette VanDamme, Cornell, and Arvo E. Johnson, City police said Peterson, travel-

ing north on Front St., was stopping in the center (left turn) lane in order to make a left turn onto Fisher St. Johnson, following him, was un

able to stop and his car rammed into the rear end of Peterson's and then glanced off and struck the left side of the VanDamme vehicle, going in to the same direction in the right lane.

Failed To Stop In Time the right rear of Peterson's auto- about 350 feet to Altamont St. mobile, a 1962 fourdoor sedan, and then south in Altamont a distance minor damage resulted to the left of about 150 feet. side of the VanDamme car, a 1962 the scene under their own power. Johnson was issued a ticket by city police for failing to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

Santa's appearances at the Holy Family Orphans Home and at vari-\$1,000 has been raised for Boysous children's parties. He is a boys, by the council in each

Gray has been one of the Gray was one of the first to major KC volunteers in the start snow sculptures here and council's sponsorship of the has been a clown in major pa-Skerbeck Carnival Shows here rades here. for the past 12 years. He has

Celebration Chairman

He is chairman of the Fourth of July Celebration planned here by the Marquette Booster Club He is a retired salesman.

He is a trustee of the KC counil and is chairman of the coun cil's Boysville committee. Over quette. He has been active in seminary, and Dane and Sandra.

3 Cities In County Chosen For Motion Picture Preview

For the second time since the in- atre Negaunee, and on Wednesday, ception of the new Hollywood pre- March 27, at the Butler Theatre, view plan conceived by the The- Ishpeming The new picture is based on motion picture will be presented in Mark Toby's best-selling novel, Marquette, Ishpeming and Negau- telling of the efforts of a sensitive nee and more than 500 other cities six-and-one-half-year-old boy to throughout the nation months find a new wife for his widowed

ahead of its scheduled release date. father, and who will come up to The Hollywood preview plan the exacting specifications of both was inaugurated last fall with the father and son. showings of "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" The attraction given "The Courtship of Eddie's selected for TOA's spring presen- Father" a warm and human aptation is MGM's "The Courtship of peal in his directorial touches of Eddie's Father," a Joe Pasternak the relationship between a mothcomedy-romance in color, starring erless boy and a father who strives Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella to shield and protect him from his Stevens, Dina Merrill, Roberta loss.

Based On Best Seller

Petition For Sewer, Water **Mains Filed**

Director Vincente Minnelli has

the extension of sanitary sewer and water mains in that area.

Their request was ordered referred to City Manager Thomas cated at the intersection of Adams Moore for a study and report back and Hampton Sts., extended west to the commission, which is normal procedure in such cases.

Following the manager's recommendation, the city sets a public hearing to determine the necessity ing on the assessment roll is conproval of the project or rejection of

The last commission meeting of this month, Monday. March 25, is the deadline for the filing of public improvement projects for inclusion in this year's construction program.

The petitioners asked for: (1) The extension of an eightinch sewer in Hampton St., from the middle of the block between Extensive damage occurred to Altamont and Adams Sts., west

(2) the connection with a six station wagon, and to the right inch water main that is now locatfront fender of Johnson's automo- ed in Altamont St., at its junction bile, a 1957 fourdoor sedan. All with Craig St., and its extension three vehicles were driven from about 475 feet south in Altamont. inch water main that is now lo**Newsboys Qualify For Capital Trip**



ROGER LAMBERT



VERNON SMITH

Township Blaze

Marquette's fire department was

called out at 7:46 last evening to

Two more Mining Journal newspaperboys have qualified for the educational trip to Washington, D. C. They are Roger Lambert, 644 Valkyrie St., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, a 7th grader at Gwinn, who has 62 customers on his route (No. 12 at Sawyer), and Vernon Smith, 173 Panther St., Sawyer a sophomore at Gwinn High School, who has 68 customers on his route (No. 4 at Sawyer). Lambert, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Lambert, began his route Jan. 1 this year, Smith, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Smith, has been on his route one and one-half Eleven property owners in the years. Newspaperboys earn points for the trip to the Capital by selling vicinity of Hampton, Altamont and combination newspaper-magazine subscriptions in The Mining Jour-Craig Sts. last night petitioned the nal's economy reading plan contest, which ends this Saturday. Those Marquette City Commission for earning 50 or more points qualify for the trip and those getting 100 or more points make it all expenses paid. The four-day trip will begin the latter part of April.

> City's Firemen Called Out For about 725 feet to Altamont St.

Action On Lots Delayed

Ordered referred to City Manager Moore and City Attorney of the work, after which a hear- Waldo A. McCrea for a study and report was a recommendation by Chocolay Township, where a chimducted. Then follows either the ap- the city planning commission that new blaze broke out in the resi- placed. the city consider placing Lots 40 dence of Jerry W. Slonecker. to 61 and 90 to 100 in Blemberg's Addition on the market for sale o the highest bidder.

> hairman, said the planning com- primarily confined to the smoke summoned back to work. nission believes there is no forseeable use of the property by the

The lots lie south of the new right-of-way line of the U. S. 41 and M-28 relocation site. Requests for purchase of the lots already have been received from two sources. The property was acquired by the city through non-payment of

McCrea will check to make sure there are no legal limitations on the lots and the manager will see (3) The connection with a four- if there are any possible city uses

Mayor Swap Plan Again Rejected Here

Marquette again this year will not participate in the mayor exchange program, held on government day during the Michigan Week celebration May 19-25.

Formal rejection of participation was announced at last night's meeting of the Marquette City Commission in the city hall, after a notice from John Patriarche, city manager of East Lansing, and chairman of the mayors exchange program, was read by City Clerk Everett H. Kent.

Mayor James R. Smith noted that three years ago the city adopted a policy of not participating in the mayor swap plan. "We felt that we could put such funds to a much better use," he said, in asking Kent to notify the committee that the city would not take

part in the program. Commission approval was given the mayor's recommendation. Patriarche explained that alhough government day is not until-May 20, steps must be taken now to complete arrangements for the program. Pairings will be determined at a drawing to take place

Michigan is the only state in the Union to be completely split into

pipe on the furnace.

Nothing was used, but the smoke pipe was removed and cleaned. Firemen notified Slonecker that the smoke pipe was well deteriorated and would have to be re-

The No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper The Slonecker home is located was driven to the scene. Three ontwo miles southeast of the U. S. duty firemen answered the call, 41 and M-28 junction, off U. S. 41. returning to the station at 8:37 Lucille Treado, planing group City firemen said the blaze was p.m. Two off-duty firemen were

WINKLER NURSING HOME

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

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Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition - anyone can enter- and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together, At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 19631/2 Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

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all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance.

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Late Winter Notes

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chomp on a herring while emptying a stein. fish freely in Illinois, and the first thing he cumulation of flotsam down to the bay. knew the bartenders were asking him to bring them a bo xof smoked fish on his next trip north. That launched him on a little sideline business as bars learned that they could get shows its character. You can see the experfine smoked Green Bay chubs from Apfel. iments that started in November at the has been familiar in the Upper On a recent trip he had 700 pounds of smelt bottom and the later snow falls, in varying Peninsula more more than a cenand 80 boxes of smoked fish for Illinois cus- depths, and the thaws. It's not as well detomers. Apfel buys walleyes, smelt and other lake fish at Cedar River in Menominee County, pickled fish at Pensaukee, Wis., smoked fish cord centuries, but it is one of nature's short at Oconto, Wis., and seafood at Green Bay.

Two men in the Copper Country report redaily, including Sundays, Christmas and New Jarvis, are long-time employees of the Quincy Northland. Mining Co. Jarvis, 71, is one of the firm's electricians. Monticello, a younger man, climbs 900 feet into the depths of the Mesnard and few jobs similar to theirs anywhere in the

A third centennial celebration is planned in the Upper Peninsula. Although it is getting in- something misplaced by Dixie in the northto the picture rather late for such an impor- ern swamplands that the glaciers left. And tant even (in contrast to Escanaba and Meno- where the woodcock will wet his feet later minee County, where planning has been under way for quite some time), Hancock reveals that it has decided to celebrate its 100th anniversary during the last week in July or the first week in August.

won an all-expenses-paid trip to a 40,000- skies. acre cattle ranch near Tulsa, Okla., in a contest sponsored by Armour & Co., will be intitiated into an Indian tribe while in Oklahoma.

By a vote of 20-5, the Delta County Board of Supervisors voted to exempt the county from the Sunday closing law.

emblem. Dan Weissert, employee of an Es- out a discord. canaba sign company, created it for the centennial committee for use on tablecloths, aprons, shirts and decorations. The insigne, muses "footprints in the sands of time." suitable for decal and general emblematic used, has the label "Escanaba Centennial" divided between top and bottom and centrally holding a log butt stamped "June 30 through tarily. July 6." In the background is an ore carrier symbolizing the city as a Lake Michigan port.

Four Iron Mountain youths walked into Escanaba to complete a 50-mile hike that started in Iron Mountain 16 hours earlier. it. Making the grade were Bob Hallman, Dick was simple: "Stay Home." They were part of Mountain at various intervals from Radio Stadropped out because of cold weather.

while you watch them.

The snow is laced with tracks. The deer Late winter is a fine time of year in Up- punch dainty holes in it and the porcupines per Peninsula woodlands. For the gregarious drag their tummies so they leave a trench it may lack something because if you want behind them, and the hares walk atop it on a chum you'd better bring him along; their big, furry feet and the coyotes and you're not apt to find him there. You're foxes can usually stay on top, too, at this much more apt to find deer. They are not time of year after thaws and crusting. The wary now; hunting is at a low time of the mice make tracks so dainty that they look Peninsula and now their numbers year because they are physically at their like scratchings with a hypodermic needle poorest, and they may stand and watch you and the grouse just can't walk a straight Way Of Life Passing line, but leave a slightly dipsy track. The squirrels leave dainty tracks too, and even their late years in shacks in the if you didn't know the animal you'd know woods or on the fringes of comit was a bouncer and not a walker from the hippety-hop character of its autograph.

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

The waters are opening again and there's Elcide Apfel of Woodstock, Ill., got into the a dark spot in the middle of the larger fish business by the back door. A trucker, streams in places to show it, sharply con-Apfel stopped for a beer once in awhile on his trasted to the white of the snow cover. The trips into the Upper Peninsula hauling cedar little streams and the dry ravines are getposts and other commodities, and he liked to ting ready to send their little contributions This led him to the purchase of more than one into the rivers of spring to create the exsmoked fish so he'd have one to eat with his citement of the annual flood that flushes beer in Illinois. He began to distribute the out the valley and sweeps the year's ac-

Out-of-doorsmen know that the winter is well along by many signs. The snow is one. of his trucking that grew into a considerable If you slice down through it the biopsy fined a record as glacier ice, which can reform ledgers and it definitely shows that spring is near now.

The trees show it too. Their buds are large ligiously to a mine each day, but never dig again, and while leafage still is distant, the envy for their seemingly carea pound of ore. Thier work compels them to process is making. The maples look red in travel to two shafts in the Quincy Hill region the sunlight because of their budding, and Year's Day. While one waits on surface, the the tops of the paper birches show red too, other descends, accomplished his duties and as nature works with her pigments to make then returns to the top in about two hours' verdure. Some of the most spectacular landtime. The men, Albert Monticello and Oscar scapes of the year are to be seen now in the

Nowhere is there such sharply defined sylvan beauty as the aspens and our paper Pontiac shafts to drain out the line which birches standing in their luminous lightness supplies water to the hill area. After clearing against the dark backdrop of the conifers. the pipes of water remaining from the pre- The tree greens are old and deteriorated vious day, he turns a switch which starts the now, at their lowest tincture of the year as Henry Thoreau. Very few lived pumps that fill reservoirs to supply area resi- they prepare to renew themselves with their on a pond like Walden and while dents. The two "miners" believe there are Killarney magic. The cedars are olive, the firs are dark green and the spruces are

The tamaracks wear moss and look like the ashes stand rubbery and strong. In the old stands the elms and sugar maples and Some of them lived in good cabpines stand so tall that they catch the ins, some in homes, one (in Escangolden light of evening after it has departed aba) in two oil drums. Attempts the understory, so that night comes on from at definition will lead inevitably Arnold Wallkainen of South Range, who the ground up and does not drop from the to decision that some shackers live

The quiet of the woods is only relative. The junction of the Yellowdog and Hunter's Brook isn't as noisy as Broadway and 42nd St., but it has its own accompaniment. Notes For Social Historians A raven squawks and gargles. A deer stomps. A woodpecker drums, an owl calls for evening and coyotes practice a burst of this type of living may help the The Escanaba Centennial has an official yelping. To make it modern two trees rub

The world of men seems very far away. The walker leaves a track in the snow and Evanescent, but more noticeable than a man's passage on a city street, where nothit has a picture of a lumberjack log birler ing of his movement endures even momen-

The forest is a classroom. Seen up close, the trees are not perfect, as they appear ties; just a shelter and a means of from a distance. Like people. They struggle getting a grubstake. The late Coun to survive and grow and many don't make ty Clerk Harry Gilbertson of Men-

The forest is a friendly, interesting place Roberts, Doug Supa and Fred Mortl. But but it has not been found yet by many pertheir advice to other would-be 50-mile hikers sons recreationally. City people prefer a group of about 32 students who left Iron they should encourage venture into the parks. They're all right for a starter, but in the stove without getting out of tion WMIQ for Escanaba. Most of the hikers adult world of nature. Where are the descendants of Robin Hood?

planning to replace their plank walks with

M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, has returned

A number of indoor baseball enthusiasts

have banded together into an all-star aggrega-

tion and will meet all comers. They agree to

pile up two scores for each one made by their

opponents. The following is the brilliant gal-

axy; Mitchell, M. Butler, Trudell, Winter,

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Patten and Miller of Chicago, architects for cement this spring and the coming summer. the new library building which will be erected | There are few cement walks here at the presat the corner of Front and Ridge Sts., have ent time because of a groundless belief that just submitted to the board of trustees a sketch of a set of plans which fully accords cement would not stand the severe frosts withwith the ideas of the members. The board out cracking. The walk at the Miner's Bank expects to be able to call for bids on the com- is an example of what can be done with cepleted plans by April 1. The board members ment when it is used properly. have displayed an interest and zeal in their work that might well be held up to other municipal boards for emulation. The result from Escanaba and will be in the city for should and doubtless will be that Marquette about a month, will secure one of the finest libraries to be __Negaunce-_ found in the smaller cities of the state. It is estimated that the library can be built and furnished for \$40,000, and most of this sum is now on hand. Then there is the additional asset of the present library building on Washington St. -Ishpeming-

A large number of property owners are vine.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

to be used with old plates under the half-license fee plan recently made possible by passage of the Orr bill in the Legislature. It is expected that the supplies will be on hand

early next week. Two new Reo motorcars, a pleasure car and a truck, are being shown in the Irwin J. Neault Reo Agency's salesroom at the corner of Front

Thoren, Thompkins, Hudson, Beagle and Le-

With the dealine for 1932 automobile Flashing a brilliant passing attack and a license plates only four days away, the First baffling revolving offense. Coach "Marty" National Bank, agency for license plates in Mahlberg's quintet from Stambaugh over-Marquette, is awaiting the arrival of stickers powered Ishpeming, defending Class B champions of the Upper Peninsula, 25 to 15, in the headline attraction of the U. P. basketball tournament in Marquette last night.

Paul Voelker has returned home from a few days business visit in Chicago.

-Negaunee-Randall R. Penhale of the English departand Rock Sts. The pleasure car is the Flying ment of the Negaunee High School, speaking Cloud "Elite" model. It has a 118-inch wheel- at the last meeting of the Negaunee Woman's base and a large six-cylinder motor mounted Club, outlined the high school's voluntary read on air cushions at the front and rear of the ing program, which the students have found to be a worthy use of leisure time.

Shackers Decline In Cityward Trek From U.P. Woods

BY JEAN WORTH

Journal Special Correspondence

the Upper Peninsula. Not many years ago there were several thousand of them in the are down to a few hundred.

going with them. Single men who lived out unities, they are being erased by

Today's Special Story

created the nursng home for the elderly. Some potential shackers who vouldn't have gone to the poor farm, preferring to live out their ives in their shack, have become nursing home patients,

woods worker

and which have

Not In Rat Race This change should be welcomed. suppose, as a social gain, but it is taking away a way of life that tury. All oldsters who get about in the outland have known shackers but our youngsters of today will have to hunt harder for them in

the future. Shacker life was so different from the norm that they created free existence and nourished the visitor's ego with the thought that he didn't have to live in a shack. They stirred admiration in the wise because they hadn't been caught up in the rat race of competitive

Not Much Soul Searching They didn't create much feeling of pity because most of them did not have to live alone in the woods. They did it because they liked the life better than that in the city. They weren't much like they were interested in nature like him, the interest was usually casual - "Will it rain?" or "Where's a rabbit?" - and they didn't spend much time soul searching about

social justice. It would be difficult to define a shacker. Webster might say 'Shacker: One who lives in a shack." But that wouldn't suffice some are dwellers in immaculate woodland hideways. The term has come to describe a mentality as well as a residence type.

Because it is passing, in its old proportions at least, some notes on social historian of the future. While many families have been described as shackers, we will comment here only on the single man type, the old woodsman, the loner, the non-gregarious man who didn't feel the need to exercise his

ocal chords every day. Sometimes he was ingenius and always he was quite adaptive. He made do with few aids to living Life was reduced to its simpliciominee told of a shacker in Lake Township, Menominee County, who was an efficiency expert. "He had arranged his shack," said Gilbertson, "so he could put wood

Disregard For Cleanliness

on junkets right away!"

The shacker didn't worry about his shack. It is amazing what this counting the votes in 1964 a Presdoes to appearances. In the city if ident named Kennedy is going to you nail a hunk of tin over a leak be glad he has a woman named in the roof the neighbors raise Lady Bird Johnson on his side, their eyebrows, but who cares if too. In fact, there are Democraonly the bluejays do it?

as a virtue second only to Godli- comes to wooing the undecided

Side Glances

ness, but it must be suspected that vanity is a chief support of this The shacker is disappearing in for it is noted. Joe Bottkol described a shacker who watched around him, you could pull him through a gun barrel."

The traditional Englishman dressed for dinner, even with the Ubangis, but some shackers let efficiency guide them to eating out of the frying pan. Others were immaculate. Some washed their unchanges like those derwear every week or two, some which have rethought it was made for one wearmoved the fam-

Woodpile Chief Pride

The shackers must have known swamp and they'd chase the frogs dawn. Most weren't readers, but en midden of tin cans that have out to dip a bucket of water. This some had their shacks so ful of rusted away so that archeologists apparently the bug had so much backs were in the libraries, that when they study the habits of Syl-

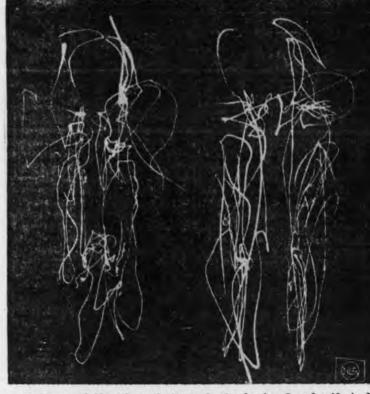
camps at Witch Lake as "so greasy that, if you could get a ramrod

Like Squirrel In Leaves

iliar single man

Some washed dishes after every meal (the rare ones); some washed only after every dish in the shack was dirty. Some made their bed every day, some never made it, and just adjusted the covers nightly like a squirrel in leaves. A Cedar River shacker who had a cup for a sugar bowl used a wet spoon so much that the crud around the rim finally wouldn't admit the spoon. Then he'd crack it and start over again. This worthy once protested his brother's neglect of dishwashing by frying an egg in a sho-

Which Is Which?



Modern art? No, it's a photograph of a husband and wife in New York City undressing in the dark with tiny penlights taped to their wrists. Effect was created with an open-lens camera technique. If you haven't guessed, the woman is on the right.

and it varied greatly. It was the filled to bursting with old newspachief pride of some shackers, who pers and other pack rat collector had a winter's supply ready when items. the snow came. Others lived just a jump ahead of the stove's needs. they weren't great hunters. They

Sylvan Sapiens Solo With calendars and clocks only of them snared rabbits. about bacteria, but they defied minor influences on their living, them. Their "well" was usually a the shackers went to bed with the of ancient man, living with some of water hole dug on the edge of a dark, most of them, and arose at his simplicity, but creating a kitchshould be a ticket to typhoid but paperbacks (even before paper- of the future will be frustrated

The woodpile was a need of life Brothers, who had their mansion

They lived close to nature but were more apt to fish. And many

They were a link with the ways

npetition it couldn't get through. they lived like New York's Collier van Sapiens Solo. QUESTION: How Is The War In South Vietnam Going? ITS FAVORABLE BUT SLOW! ... FAVORABLE BUT SLOW ...





The National Whirligig News Behind

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Jackie Kennedy is beautiful, intelligent and what other people thought about charming - but when they start cleanliness has been described bird over Jackie any day when it

votes in the tough precincts.

ginia coal miner or the ward boss opera singers. in White Plains, N. Y.

Backgrounds Differ

able capitals such as London and Wins People With Votes ing the livestock.

many in her set, seems to be more

ression she'd as soon talk about live noof-and-mouth disease and the errupt with a suitable allusion. DeGaulle Not Voter Here

obvious to observers of the Wash- are delighted with Jackie's stand-Bert is just a minor government employee, so we won't be going ington scene since the New Fron- in. tier took over. Jackie Kennedy has (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) shells in it.

charmed the life out of Charles de They do not intend this as a re- Gaulle and assorted Latin Ameriflection on Mrs. Jacqueline Kenne. | can statesmen, while Lady Bird dy, First Lady. That is a role the Johnson has done the honors with youthful and fascinating Jackie the grass roots politicians. And, of fills with the utmost grace. It is course, everybody knows that any merely that Mrs. Lyndon B. John- member of a Young Democrats military chieftain as well - is often more son is political by instinct as well delegation can deliver more votes as by inclination and thus com- in a presidential election than 50

The News

Mrs. Johnson, always a loyal closer to the average American bountifully for her party's youth- ers. than Jackie Kennedy is, despite ful President. One day she is in day she is urging old-fashioned set which inhabits Manhattan, the Virginia hunt country and fashion- Vice President's lady.

people who admired Pat Nixon of the world. should be constantly at his side it who bore us most. favorably disposed toward for- and who faulted Jackie Kennedy Grange of Yankton, S. D. She in- the stump. Lady Bird, of course, shined. vites ballet dancers to the White is campaigning for someone else's Lady Bird Johnson approves of chance until 1968, if then, but her they carry. culture, too, but she gives the im- exertions are nevertheless effec-

possible benefits of a universal 35_ clans wish there were, indeed, at the "Mona Lisa." hour week. When a politician from more than one Lady Bird John-Iowa City wants to talk about his son. Some of them still hope Jackie goes carousing, the wife is certain it was some problems, Lady Bird is primed to Kennedy eventually will manage friend who led him astray. isten at the proper moment to in- to become as down to earth with as she is with Pablo Casals. But car while he's attending Sunday church serv-All this has been increasingly until that happens, if ever, they ices.

Common Market Question

WALTER LIPPMANN

It is necessary to take a closer look at the bland and cheery words of the president of the European Economic Community, Dr. Walter Hallstein. When he was in Washington last week he asked us to be "patient" and assured us that Britain would be admitted "eventually," perhaps even within two years, Considering this, we are bound to ask what can happen in two years to transform the Anglo-Saxon oceanic islands of Britain into a qualified European state capable of playing an equal part with France and Germany in European affairs?

I think I know what Dr. Hallstein means, having heard him say when I was in Brussels at the beginning of December that the British application had come too late - the British had refused to join at the beginning in 1957 - and the application had now come too early, for in the "Europe" which the six founders are making, "the bones are not yet

Key To What's Happening Why, we must wonder, will the bones have hardened in two or three years? The answer to this question is the key to much that is happening.

This is the year 1963, and following Article 8 of the Treaty of Rome, the six are in the second year of this second of the three "stages" prescribed in the treaty. During this second stage, the veto, which might have delayed the ending of stage one, can be used only to prevent delay.

During stage two, the six, having agreed on the broad principles of agricultural policy, are putting the power to work out the terms of the agreement on Dr. Hallstein's commission. In effect, it becomes a Federal European Ministry of Agriculture. The critical fact is that internal agricultural prices will be set in this period. The height of the common agricultural tariff is determined by the internal prices, since it is a variable levy calculated to protect European products.

We are now in a position to see why we are dvised to be patient for two years. During these two years the agricultural policy of the Common Market, with France the main beneficiary and West Germany a lesser beneficiary, is to be formed without the British being present. The bones that are to harden during the British absence are the agricultural tariffs and levies which will penalize America, the Commonwealth and the Latin American farmers in favor of French and West German farmers.

In the case of wheat, for example, French support prices are now about \$2.15 a bushel. The German support prices are more than \$3 a bushel. At the West German support price, on which France and West Germany might easily make a deal, it is estimated that six million acres in France would be brought into the production of wheat. This will be nearly enough wheat for the whole Common Market and would put an end to any substantial American and other wheat exports to Europe. The Common Market would shut itself off from the world mar-

Not only wheat is involved. We now sell, for example, over \$50 million worth of poultry to West Germany. The duty has been about 4.5c a pound, which was workable. But now it has been raised to 13c a pound, which is high enough to come near making isolationists out of the

senators from Arkansas and Georgia. The real question about the two-year delay in admitting Britain, and the reason why it is not easy to be cheery about it, is that the two years may be used to make the European Economic Community restricted, exclusive, largely self-contained and, with varying accompanying military and political agreements, a closed community under French control with German assistance.

Whether the United States has the means to combat the movement of Europe into restriction and exclusiveness is not yet clear. We have much at stake, and the real issues should not be hidden from us by bland and cherry

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Jumping To Conclusions

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A - Jumping to conclusions: Business leaders are usually pictured as ool and well-adjusted, the real balance wheels of our civilization. Actually, the industrial tycoon-and the

temperamental, neurotic and insecure in judgmunicates better with the West Vir- de Gaulles or 100 Italian opera and sculptors, who find in the discipline of their art a calming influence.

But the two classes in America most sus-In simpler language, the fact is and conscientious worker in the picious of the motives of other are probably that the Vice President's wife is boondocks, has delivered most movie stars and professional basecall play-

The first robin may be only a foolhardy the fact both women are richer West Virginia, reminding the dis- adventurer. It's the 10th robin you see buildthan most of the people who elect Presidents of the United States. tressed coal miners that the Demoing a nest that really assures you spring is

Nothing takes away the self-confidence of This probably is explained by the self-confidence of the their respective backgrounds. The Club visitors, who return home to the their respective backgrounds. The Club visitors, who return home to the their respective backgrounds. We have never met anybody over 40 who First Lady is a product of the chic their voting parents glowing with was satisfied with a new portrait photograph. The simplest way to move to the rear of

the bus is to follow a determined fat lady. If you want to avoid a talkative barber Paris. Lady Bird Johnson is a rich In her activities, so numerous get your hair cut by an older one; the older Texan, complete with folksy "you- that it sometimes seems there must he is, the more his feet probably hurt-and alls" and a tendency to act as if be more than one of her, Mrs. the more his feet hurt the less likely it is she had just come in from feed- Johnson wins the same kind of he'll want to give you his views on the state

Jackie Kennedy is preoccupied during the 1960 campaign. These A man who knows he is a snob usually with culture - including artists as are the voters who feel that the makes a provocative and stimulating companwell as their works — and, like so wife of a presidential candidate ion. It is those who are snobs and don't know

No matter how worthless a fellow feels, it eigners than delegations from the for her infrequent appearances on always helps his self-respect to get his shoes

A man will spend his last dime having a House for tea and a round table husband, since it is clear that the good time, but women always keep a cash Vice President will not get his reserve somewhere in those portable trunks To anyone with common sense it is more

aspiring to watch a small girl chanting as At any rate, Democratic politi- she skips rope than it is to spend an hour look-A marriage is still intact if, when a husband

Few things stir agnosticism in a fellow more her husband's political kind folk than theft of his golf clubs from his parked

No girl is really quite ready for marriage she can't cook an omelet without getting egg

Over 100 Inmates Hear Talk By Bishop Noa



son heard the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, D. D., bis- cellor; Bishop Noa; Merwin S. Kircher, assistant hop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, speak at deputy warden, and the Rev. Alaric Wolf, O. F. M., the prison recently. Shown during his visit to the Cap., who is currently working on the cause for prison (above, from left) are the Rev. Malcolm canonization of Bishop Frederic Baraga, first bis-Maloney, O.F.M., Cap.. Catholic chaplain at the pri- hop of the diocese. Below, Bishop Noa greets an son, who arranged for the bishop's visit; the Very unidentified inmate at the prison. — (Corrections Rev. Msgr. Edmund Szoka, pastor of St. Pius X Department photos.)



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following:

for driving with no brakes.

ing with defective brakes.

One Jailed, **Eight Fined** By Justice

term in the Marquette County Jail police for expired license plates \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for excessive and eight others were ordered o was forfeited by Larry Frye, Two pay fines and costs totaling \$72.20 Harbors, Minn. State police ticketed when they appeared before Justice Township. George J. Fezzey in Marquette Pay \$4.30 Costs Each

Rodney Kidd, 17, Escanaba, was ordered to spend 30 days in the county jail for entering a camp without permission of the owner. Arrested Feb. 25

Kidd was arrested by state police tration plates. Feb. 25 on County Road 444 in Allen Arsenault, Deerton, ticker of Birmingham, Mich.

William Ratke, Marquette Townof \$4.30 for an expired operator's on U.S. 41 in Sands Township for police Saturday. license and a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 driving with defective brakes. costs for failure to yield the rightof-way. State police ticketed Ratke Friday on Vandenboom St. in Marquette Township.

James P. Watson, K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for defective brakes and costs of \$4.30 for expired license plates. He was ticked by state police Feb. 16 on U.S. 41 in Chocolay Township. For disregarding a stop sign, Forrest L. Coleman, Menominee,

Lakes Grain **Shipments Hit Record Highs**

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Grain shipments via U.S. Great Lakes ports last year rose 22 per cent higher than the 38-year-old record of 271 million bushels, the Great Lakes Commission said today.

The commission said last year's lake-borne grain movement through these ports totaled 331 million bushels. Duluth-Superior and Toledo surpassed all records. Chicago and Milwaukee reached 25-year highs. Overseas Shipments

Direct overseas shipments totaled more than 128 million bushels against 75 million in 1961, and exports to Canada increased the export total to 235 million bushels.

The commission said the ports of Saginaw, Port Huron, Buffalo and Michigan City together shipped about 10 million bushels of grain last year.

Driver Class Begins Here On Thursday

school division of the Marquette Public Schools announced today that the driver training course to be offered this spring will begin this Thursday evening.

Adults interested in taking the course are asked to report to Room 194 of the Graveraet High School at 7 Thursday evening. The course will include two in

door sessions, to be conducted by John Gucky, Graveraet instructor followed by nine weeks of "behind the wheel" instructions, beginning the week of March 25.

Further information on the pro gram may be obtained by phoning Milton A. Johnson, adult education director, at CAnal 6-2874, during

Six Persons Pay \$57 In State police issued the summons Feb. 27 on U.S. 41 in Marquette Township. paid a fine of \$5.70 and 4.30 costs.

Six persons were ordered to pay a total of \$57.40 in fines and costs Bond of \$5 posted with state police by Judge Edward H. Dembowski was forfeited by Douglas M. Pretz, yesterday in traffic court.

Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada. John F. Fluette, 1845 Schaffer State police ticketed him Feb. 12 Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 on U.S. 41 in Negaunee Township costs for making an improper left turn at the corner of W. Washing-Bond of \$5 posted with state ton and Third Sts. and a fine of speed for road conditions.

City police issued the two tickets March 1. The second was issued on W. Washington St. following an accident.

Costs of \$4.30 were paid by the For failure to have his motor vehicle under control, Niilo P. Michael Airaudi, 1222 Cleveland Rinne, 900 S. Lake St., was fined Ave., Marquette, ticketed by state \$6.30 and ordered to pay \$3.70 police Feb. 20 on U.S. 41 in 'le- costs. He was ticketed by city pogaunee Township for expired regis- lice Thursday following and accident on Lake Shore Blvd.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3,70 costs Turin Township for entering a eted by state police Feb. 15 on U.S. were paid by Claud W. Thompson, camp owned by Louis Brunngraeb- 41 in Negaunee Township for dri - K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, for an improper left turn at the inter-Eugene G. Othon Jr., Sawyer section of Third and W. Washingship, paid a fine of \$10.70 and costs Air Base, ticketed by state police ton Sts. He was ticketed by city For driving with no license



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Upper Peninsula Last Market In U.S. For Cheap Woodlands BY JEAN WORTH Journal Special Correspondence Hermansville, said that this firm once owned about 150,000 acres Hermansville, said that this firm once owned about 150,000 acres ed and planted to trees, said Gene Peterson. In 12 to 15 years it provides timber from a thinning out. In the U. P. a tree or two in a stand may attain commercial size in such short time, but not the stand; it takes three years here to duplicate the growth there, with three 18-inch "leaders" added to a tree each year. The U. P.

CARNEY-Eugene Peterson of Peterson Brothers of this community thinks that the Upper Peninsula is the only place in Let 20,000 Acres Go America still offering cheap His belief, often expressed, has

not been changed after a conpine land in the Flagstaff area of Arizona is selling for \$200 an acre. In the Reno, Nev., area berlands can still be bought for \$15 looking backward, he said,

In Alabama he found ed, selling for \$35 an acre, and with not much available because Uncertainty About Taxes of the forest land boom there, which has boosted the price of land planted to pine seedlings to planted is poor because anything of U. P. and northeastern Wisconfertile came in to timber natural-

G. Harold Earle, owner of the Wisconsin Land & Timber Co. of

Champion St. March 4, and Morgan ventures pays beter, he said. J. Gingrass, 444 E. Ohio St., tick- Timber In 12 Years eted by city police March 3 on In the Richmond, Va., area for-Harrison St., each paid costs of est land is bought for \$75 to \$100 \$3.70 for expired license plates.

Journal Special Correspondence once owned about 150,000 acres of Upper Peninsula forest lands and let a big acreage go as profitless.

When the Northwestern Cooper- grow the stand for saw logs, poles age Co., of Gladstone cut over its and piling. There a 22-inch diametlands near Trenary it sold them er for a sawlog is regarded as a for \$2-\$5 an acre. Wisconsin Land big log. Virginia is less than tinuing study of U. P. land val- & Lumber Co. sold its cutover per cent state-owned, the U. P. i ues. On a recent woodland tour land for from \$5 to \$15 an acre 40 per cent government owned the but in the 1930s it let 20,000 acres and Arizona is 85 per cent governtourists that cutover ,ponderosa go for taxes, gave quit claim deeds ment owned. for \$10 to persons for as much as Economic Oddity

The company, said Earle, could sagebrush rangeland is selling for see only a loss on its land invest- U. P. lands covered with good \$50 an acre. In the Upper Penin- ment if it retained its lands with hardwoods we'll crowd them hard sula, said Peterson, cutover tim- the tax burden upon them. Even on growth and on value we'll would not have been profitable to bare keep them, although forest lands

Bruce Buell of Chassell, recentretired chief forester of Marathon Division of American Can \$150 and \$200 an acre. The land Co., which manages 130,000 acres sin forest lands, said that the dark cloud over the Upper Peninsula's forest industry future is the uncer- Corn-Coddler? tainty about taxes. There should be an income of

costs. The summons was issued by acres near Amasa for 30 years and an acre. "Where is the incentive to William E. Gorst, 114 E. Pros- hold and manage forest lands?" pect St., ticketed by city police on asked Buell. Investment in other

an acre and expensively prepar-

ded to a tree each year. The U. F growth is one leader a year.

Virginians cannot afford to grow pulp with such costs and use only their thinning for pulping,

Wood grows faster in the South said Buell, "but when we get our beat them all hollow."

The economic problems of U. P. forestry include some oddities. It field land, some of it badly erod- have appreciated in value since takes 50 years to grow a cord of pulpwood that sells for \$3 a cord stumpage. The liability insurance for cutting that cord of wood costs half the \$3 for coverage of two hours of logging risk.

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Been walking sideways lately? plates, John B. LaBreche, Chica- \$1 an acre from forest lands, Buell Rocking along in tight shoes that go, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 said. Marathon managed 120,000 wring agony out of your cornladen toes? city police Sunday on Lake Shore income in 1962 averaged 78 cents room. The kind of room you get up front in a sturdy, well-fit pair of Foot-so-Port comfort "cruisers." Stop squirming . . . start smiling. Get Foot-so-Port and get cozy.

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Driver Jailed 24 Days On **Four Counts**

James D. Mataxagay, 20, of 1709 Tracy Ave., was sentenced by Judge Edward H. Dembowski yeserday in municipal court to spend | was ordered to spend two days in a total of 24 days in the Marquette | jail or pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 County Jail on four counts.

ty police Friday night at the corner of S. Third and Maple Sts. Left Scene Of Crash He received a 10-day jail sen- ed consecutively

Mataxagay was arrested by ci-

tence for leaving the scene of property damage accident which occurred earlier Friday evening on N. Third St. when his automobile struck a car driven by Jacki Mackie, Munising. Alternative sentence was to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10

For being drunk and disorderly, Mataxagay was ordered to spend 10 days in the county jail.

For failure to have his motor vehicle under control, Mataxagay

He received an identical sentence for driving without an oper-

The jail terms are to be serv-

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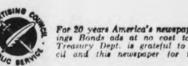
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The Mining Journal



Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: There is a justice of the peace who works in the same building with me. He performs marriage ceremonies with his hat on. I told him he should take his hat off but he said there's no reason why he can't leave it on. Also, he sits know if a person who is separated while he reads the marriage cere- or divorced should be rememmony, and he doesn't even READ bered on his wedding anniversary it - he mumbles it. I would like with a card or gift. your opinion of this. He gave me a nickel to write to you

TROUBLE IN THE BUILDING DEAR TROUBLE: A marriage ceremony should be performed with all the dignity and solemnness befitting that sacred occasion. He sounds like a very old man with a bald head and a new hat,

DEAR ABBY: I have been corresponding with a service man for three years and want to marry him. He is a widower and I've never been married. He retires in two years. When he last visited me he said he would marry me in a minute but he promised his 13-year-old son that he would never marry. The boy lives with his maternal grandparents in another city. My gentleman friend suggested that he and his son visit me without letting the boy know of our plans and see what the boy's reaction is to me. What do you think of this idea?

ANXIOUS ONE DEAR ANXIOUS: Having to win over a 13-year-old boy, who apparently does not want to share his father's affection with anyone else, places you in a very awkward spot. I admire the father for his deep concern over his hon's feelings

Spanish Gen. De Vargas.

34 Equal

- but you would be starting out in second place. If you are satisfied with that position, go along with the plan and try to win the boy's approval.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

'FAITHFUL READER' DEAR READER: Only a married person who is "working" at his marriage should be remembered on the occasion of a wedding anniversary. Why "congratulate" someone on what was obviously a mistake?

DEAR ABBY: Anyone who com-

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plains about the new postage rate is obviously admitting that what he has to say isn't worth a nickel. SCHULTZ IN DENVER Over 1st Hurdle

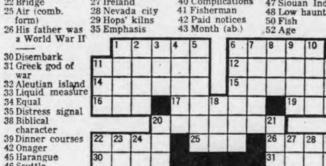
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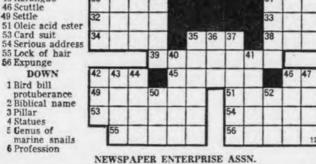
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's youth employment program is over its first hurdle. 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. On a party line vote, a House (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Education subcommittee cleared it and sent it on to the full com-WON AND LOST mittee.

The measure would create a Pueblo Indians of New Mexico 15,000-strong conservation corps successfully revolted against their for youths 16 to 22 and a home Spanish conquerors in 1680, but town youth corps for young men were reconquered in 1692 by and women in the same age

46 Cured meats

Answer to Previous Puzzle **West Pointer** 1 War hero's son, — P. Kelly 6 He is a — at West Point 11 Bridge holding 12 Arrayed, as troops 14 Lecturer 15 Raver 16 Small tumor 17 Finer 1 War hero's son, danger 8 Noise 9 Grafted (her.) 10 Adolescent 11 Kind of rope 13 Doctors (ab.) 18 English letter 20 Last 21 Forms 22 Blow with open 17 Finer hand 19 Abstract being 23 Top of head 20 Regards highly 24 Poker stake 22 Bridge 27 Ireland





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'Show Band' Playing For Northern's 'Guys And Dolls'



ing the music for the NMC musical opening tonight at Kaye Auditor- perform. Nightclub and several lyrical and mood-setting sequences ium is a "show band" type of ensemble, basically a big swing band are in the Loesser musical score, which the 24 orchestra members composed of reeds, brass and percussion, plus a string section. Shown have been rehearsing for weeks. The show is on again tomorrow, here in rehearsal are the orchestra's members with Dr. Harold E. Thursday and Friday. -- (Treado photo)

In line with the score for "Guys and Dolls," the orchestra supply- Wright, head of the music department under whose baton they will

Goldsworthy-Anderson



Marquette, and Robert Eric An- nity. He is employed at the Delta Marquette, and Robert Eric An- mily, He is employed at the Delta ing.

state competition will be given Note to new cooks: don't grease Parents Association will meet toderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Man- Music Center in Escanaba and PRAWDZIK — Dennis Martin by Mrs. Gary Dahlke; final plans that pie pan or pie plate! The night at 8 at the home of Lt. and

Bouquets of yellow jonquils and Elementary School white gladioli adorned the high altar for the ceremony, performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Pat- cago, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will rick Frankard. The bride's fa- establish their home in Escanaba.

Bay, Wis., served his brother as Mr. and Mrs. Allyson Lord and best man and Gerald DeBernardi, Mr. and Mrs. Allyson Lord a Norway and Peter Ladoucer of Escanaba were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Richard Arntzen, Escanaba, and Walter C. Lindell of East Lansing.

The bride's floor-length sheathstyle gown of rosepoint lace over taffeta was styled with fitted bodice, featuring a Sabrina neckline trimmed with seed pearls and three-quarter sleeves, and taffeta overskirt which extended into a chapel train and was accented at the name of the son born March 9 the waistline by a flat bow. Her at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and fingertip veil was secured to a Mrs. Emil Larson, Box 374-B, Nepearl crown and she carried a gaunee cascade of white gladiolus flor- KELLEY - Airman 1-c and ets, hyacinth blossoms, yellow ros- Mrs. Ronald Kelley, 423 N. Front es and white feathered carnations. St., Marquette, are the parents

Attendants In Yellow alike in yellow chiffon over taffe- McMILLAN - Announcement is ta with scalloped, lace jackets, made of the birth of a son, Daniel Their headpieces were of matching David, on Feb. 15 in St. Vincent's yellow and they carried bronze Hospital, Green Bay, Wis., to Mr. and white pompons centered by and Mrs. Joseph McMillan of De-

Mrs. Goldsworthy attended her grandmother is Mrs. James McMildaughter's wedding wearing a pink lan, 1027 N. Fourth St., Marquette.

at the Northwoods for 200 guests Her husband, a retired army offollowed the ceremony. The re- ficer, is superintendent of schools hearsal dinner Friday evening at at Weidman. the Harvey Inn was hosted by the LEWIS - A daughter, Jamie groom's parents.

will receive a degree in music ed- Mrs. James P. Lewis, 216 Fortress ucation from Northern Michigan St., Sawyer, University in June. She is a mem- BOND - Vickie Lee is the name

(Lemon Studio photo) Marriage vows were exchanged ber of Kappa Phi Chi sorority. Saturday morning in old St. Mich- The groom, a graduate of Escanaba ael's Church by Patricia Ann High School, is a part-time stu-Goldsworthy, daughter of Mr. and dent at Northern, where he is affil- A. Mrs. E. Kenneth Goldsworthy of lated with Delta Sigma Phi frater-

On Wedding Trip

Miss Mary Goldsworthy was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Kay Goldsworthy was her maids were another sister, Miss Kay Goldsworthy was her maids were another sister, Miss Kay Goldsworthy was her client of town guests at the wed-ding were Mrs. A. J. Fleury, Mrs. Luoma, Rte. 1, Box 43, Ishpeming, ular social meeting scheduled in the social meetin Kay Goldsworthy, and Miss Carol Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Peterson and Peming.



LARSON - James Vernon

of a daughter, Janice Gayle, born The bridal aides were gowned March 10 at St. Mary's Hospital. Pere, Wis. The baby's paternal

lace dress with pink flowered hat HANSON - Announcement is and a corsage of white feathered made of the birth of a son, Matcarnations and pink sweetheart thew Louis, on March 5 to Mr. and roses. Mrs. Anderson wore a cham- Mrs. Philip F. Hanson, Rte. 2, Mt. pagne beige lace dress with match. Pleasant. Mrs. Hanson, the foring flowered hat and her flowers mer Charlotte Miettunen of Marwere yellow roses and white car- quette, has until recently been visiting instructor at Central Michi-A buffet luncheon and reception gan University at Mt. Pleasant.

Marie, was born March 7 at the The bride is a graduate of Bish- 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawop Baraga Central High School and yer Air Force Base, to Capt. and

lems. The mother, in turn, feels the daughter is rejecting her. It is their children. evident to both that a warm re- - we realize that it is the little lationship just does not exist be- things that build relationships.

How can a warm relationship be smile as he awakens. built between a parent and child? It begins long before the teen years, according to Lennah Backus, Michigan State University fam-

man 1-c and Mrs. Alfred L. Bond, Box 494, Gwinn,

NOFFSINGER - Airman 1-c and Mrs. Bobby J. Noffsinger, Box kindly way. daughter, Valerie Ann, born March successes with him. 9 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

lene Anne, was born March 10 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gerald S. Miller, Box 398. Gwinn.

Lynn, was born March 6 at Franpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Nahlon Esch. Rte. 1 Box 113, Negaunee. For Jaycettes Meet PRUSI - Joel Richard is the

name of the son born March 7 at Prusi, 219 E. Ann St., Negaunee. Jaycettes. ARMATTI - Mr. and Mrs. Neil Plans will be made to assist

Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Bell Memorial Hospital, Ish- committee chairman;

teaches music classes at Flat Rock Is the name of the son born March will be made for a rummage sale pastry should be rich enough to do Mrs. Owen Howell, 513 Hustler Following a wedding trip to Chi- pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. this month's community service Thomas Prawdzik, Rte. 1, Box 144, project.

Ishpeming.

Donald M. Anderson of Green as, Wis., served his brother as Mountain; Mrs. Erick Anderson, cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ish-Palm, Box 240, Negaunee.

enford is the former Patricia De- well will be the hostess. Rocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeRocher, 425 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette. Sgt. Oxenford is apple to pancake batter? Good with stationed at a U. S. Air Force butter and maple syrup for Sun-Base near Tacoma.

Specialist Outlines Guide For Parent-Child Rapport

A teenage girl complains that ily life specialist. She explains her mother isn't really interested that a family is more apt to achieve in her accomplishments or prob- good parent-child relatonships if: - parents take time to listen to

- a child is greeted with a

the child's behavior how he real-

we do not become too upset by the child's shortcomings. - we lok for some of the things Sawyer Air Force Base, to Air- a child does right instead of dwel- ied by Mrs. Dorothy Murk, coach, day evening at 8 in the Knights of these viewers praising the picling on all the things he does and Judith LaVoy, who comment- Columbus Hall. The program fea- ture, most of them calling it a

388, Gwinn, are the parents of a - we share the child's small

- we are ready with comfort Officers' Duplicate

MILLER — A daughter, Mar-we display kindness and good will in the family group.

ESCH — A daughter, Vicky Several Matters Of cis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ish. Business On Agenda

Several matters are on the agen- liam R. Hilton, fourth. Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, da for a meeting tonight at 8 in Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. George the Clifton Hotel of the Marquette

Armatti, Box 72, Princeton, are queen candidates during the Norththe parents of a son, Neil Joseph, ern Michigan University exposition born March 7 at Francis A. Bell in April; reports will be given by Mrs. James Warren, chairman of WILLIAMS - A son, Kenneth the sunshine committee, and Mrs. Jon, was born March 7 at Francis George Summers Jr., program election and Mrs. B. J. Pederson, 214 E. eming, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wil- rules will be reviewed; a report liams, 654 Palms Ave., Ishpem- on the scrapbook being entered in 8 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- and there will be a discussion on

The Jaycettes will hostess the LUOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Iron Mountain Jaycettes at its reg-Luoma, Rte. 1, Box 43, Ishpeming, ular social meeting scheduled

Mrs. Donald Toti, president of the local organization, is now in the process of selecting members PALM — A daughter, Kristin qualifying for annual awards and

All married women between the OXENFORD - A son, Terry ages of 18 and 35 who are inter-Michael, was born March 10 to ested in the Jaycette program are Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Ox- invited to attend tonight's meetenford of Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Ox- ing, for which Mrs. Curtis Black-

> Ever add drained crushed pineday's extra-special brunch.

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Chairman Of CCA's Drive Here Named

been named to head the annual Community Concert Association membership campaign for 1963-64, it was announced today by Dr. John Johansen, association presi-

Mrs. Sonderegger, long active in musical circles here, has several times been a solicitor for Community Concert Association drives, held annually well in advance of season bookings. Herself, a pianist, Mrs. Sonderegger is president of the Saturday Music Club; she is also a member of the Marquette school board and prominent in community service programs.

This year's drive for season memberships in the CCA will open May 13 and will continue through May 19. Headquarters will again be at the Hotel Northland. Earlier this month, members of the Community Concert Association board of directors met with Gordon Bengston of Chicago, a representative of Community Concerts, Inc., of New York City to discuss several programs available on next season's circuit.

The local campaign regularly starts with a kick-off dinner on the opening day of the drive.

Graveraet Debate Quartet Presents Program At Baraga

Four Graveraet High School debaters argued the pros and cons of the Common Market in a recent special program at Baraga Central High School.

classes attended.

Questions for high school de- theater manager. bate this year is "Resolved: That Produced by Stanley Kramer, that United States should join in the film stars Burt Lancaster and forming a common market among the nations of the Western Hem-- parents try to discover from isphere." Arguing the affirmative position were Suzanne Wendt and Peter LaVoy and the negative team was composed of Cheryl Heath and Lynne Beauchamp.

ga does not have a debate team.

Funk-Odenweller Duo Bridge Club Winner

Winners in the Officers' Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly round at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base were announced today as follows: Odenweller, first; Mrs. W. A. Nasen and Mrs. R. C. Feldscher and serve refreshments. Capt. William Pomeroy and Lt. An-

Personals

Hewitt Ave.

its own greasing.

thony Valonis, tied for second; and The Eagles Auxiliary officers Capt. John Haken and Capt. Wil- will meet tonight at 7 in the Odd will be shown evenings only when services for children and mothers.

Fellows Hall. The auxiliary's gen- it comes here.

Dr. Bernard Fantus.

The Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Pederson and Veterans' Center. A social hour family have returned to Ann Ar- and refreshments will follow, with

Future Teachers Have 'Roaring 20's' Party



Special Screening

"A Child is Waiting" reveals the

dent (Burt Lancaster) of the train-

Cassavetes Director

igan Association for

The Graveraet Future Teachers of America entertained members of the Ishpeming chapter at a recent "Roaring Twenties" party, which included GHS chapter, Mary Beth Levine, Bonnie Paakola best costume. Mary Pace, local FTA president, sec- son is head of the Ishpeming chapter. — (Sullivan ond from left, is shown here presenting the cos- photo)

tume prize to Carol Anderson of Ishpeming.Others in the photo, from left, are Jane Morrison of the Charleston contest and a prize award for the and Betty Anderson, all of Ishpeming. Miss Ander-

'A Child Is Waiting,' Film Wedding On Jan. 19 On Retarded, Scheduled

The GHS debaters appeared at tarded children, "A Child is Wait- which revolves around one partic-Baraga at the invitation of Sister ing," has been booked for show- ular boy, portrayed by young ac- Edward Korpi of Finlayson, and E. Helen Louise and a world history ing at the Delft Theater here tor Bruce Ritchey. Many of the class. Students from several other March 27, 28, 29 and 30, it was an- children in the film are actually Frank Sicotte, Marquette. nounced today by Elroy Luedtke, mentally retarded.

Meetings

Father Marquette Circle of the resentatives of PTA groups and Daughters of Isabella will hold a several others. He has received The GHS squad was accompan- regular business meeting Thurs- more than 50 comments from ed on debate procedure prior to ture will be slides on the Virgin "must" for all parents. presentation of arguments. Bara- Islands to be shown by Mrs. Howard Treado Sr. Members are ask- deeply emotional effects a young ed to bring their Gold Bond stamps boy's life has on the superinten-

> ing school which he attends, and Hilpe Liupakka, 809 W. Fair Ave. Miss Garland's role, and Rowlands

and Steven Hill. Grace Methodist Organizations-Official board meeting tonight at 7:30. Midweek Lenten worship service tomorrow at 7:30 with the the picture was directed by John neapolis. Cecil Lutey of Ishpeming as Cassavetes. Academy Award winguest speaker. The WSCS will ner Abby Mann wrote the original screenplay.

eral meeting will begin at 8. A social hour and refreshments will

bor following a weekend visit here Dorothy Kauppila, Harriet Denny with Dr. Pederson's parents, Mr. and Dorothy Kurian as hostesses.

> The Upper Peninsula Tea Sippers of Marquette County, a chanter of the Transatlantic Brides and St., Sawyer.

Korpi And Sicotte Announced Here

Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Finlayson, A searching drama about re- Judy Garland in a fictional drama Minn., on Jan. 19 of Verna Marie Korpi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sicotte, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The couple exchanged their marriage vows in Finlayson's St. Evangelical Lutheran Luedtke arranged for a special Church at 8 p. m. before the Rev. screening of the film earlier this Herbert Franz of Cloquet, Minn. month, inviting representatives of Miss Hazel Korpi, sister of the the Marquette chapter of the Michbride, was maid of honor and Miss Anita Sicotte, sister of the groom, Children, parents and teachers of was bridesmaid. Nancy Korpi, the the retarded, local clergymen, repbride's sister, was flower girl.

Jerome Sicotte of Marquette was his brother's best man and Kendall Burke of Minneapolis was groomsman. Ushers were Donald Korpi, Finlayson, brother of the bride, and Gregory Sicotte, Marquette, the groom's brother. The bride is a graduate of Fin-

layson High School and is employ-

ed in Minneapolis by the Bureau of The Friendly Frails will meet upon a music teacher at the school, uate of Graveraet High School and tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Miss Garland's role, and his par-Gale Institute of Minneapolis, is employed as a draftsman by Thermo King Corp. in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sicotte are resid-Released through United Artists, ing at 5133 Bryant Ave., So., Min-

UNICEF and the World Health Organization are helping 82 na-Luedtke said today that the film tions strengthen permanent health

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Jacobetti Files Bill To Bolster **Shaft Mining**

sula legislators and officials of mining companies on the Marquette Range will appear before the House Taxation Committee Wednesday to discuss a bill to provide a specific tax for upgraded underground iron ore.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, and five other Upper Peninsula legislators, would put beneficiated and agglomerated underground ores under a tax based on production, similar to the tax that now covers low grade, open pit ore production. Underground mining properties are now assessed on an ad valorem (according to prop-

Terms Of Bill Purpose of the bill, Rep. Jacounderground mining properties so that they may remain competitive Minnesota Amendment with domestic open pit mines and foreign mines.

cal" is defined as within a radius ment and labor. of 100 miles of the point of ex-

annual shipments are agglomerat- said. ed in a non-local (out-of-state) Companion Proposal facility, the specific tax levy would be 3 per cent.

Transition Period tive, Rep. Jacobetti said, total inside a five-year period.

Mining company officials have non-mining properties. warned that underground mining luctant to make without tax re-lief, company spokesmen said. in Iron County and increase non-mining assessments.

Schools To Conduct Clothing

ISHPEMING - In response to clothing that is outgrown but not

"devastating spring taken or sent to the Ishpeming

Save the Children Federation's re- worn out. The clothing should be

the hardest winter in 76 years 30-year-old, non-sectarian, inter-

have nearly depleted our clothing national welfare organization, is

supply," students of Ishpeming registered with the U.S. State De-

schools will launch the federa- partment Advisory Committee on

"Clothing will be contributed in ation through sponsorships, family,

communities throughout the coun- school and community self-help

try in cooperation with Save the projects and the annual collection Children Federation, leading U.S. of used clothing. The federation

educators and more than six mil- helps American Indian children,

elementary supervisor, said. "Both chian Mountains and in many

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lion students," Austin Lindberg,

ments are needed - coats, dress-

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p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs

The Martha Circle of Wesley

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tea at the home of Mrs. Stanley

Holman, 705 N. Main St., Thurs-

day afternoon from 2:30 to 5. The

meet Friday night at 7:30 in the

home of Mrs. Lenwood Trebilcock.

Mrs. August Olson will be the

Bethel 12, Job's Daughters, will

A regular meeting of the Ish-

The Ishpeming Newcomers Club

will meet tomorrow night at 8 in

the home of Mrs. Ralph Collins,

618 N. Third St. Members are

asked to bring their own table

The Apostolic Lutheran Church

will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30

7 p. m. Thursday in the

peming Township Board will be

hold a regular meeting tonight in

the Ishpeming Masonic Temple

The Past Noble Grand Club will

is Mrs. Ralph Wiley.

public is invited.

assisting hostess.

tomorrow night.

es, suits, underwear.

Rep. Jacobetti said, "we will lose upward of 1,000 jobs on the Marquette Range within two years and we will have very litle in the way of taxes from underground properties. If the bill doesn't pass, the Bunker Hill Mine in Negaunce will close by mid-summer and the Mather Mine, B Shaft, also in Negaunee, will be closed by 1965. But if this bill is passed, it will save the underground iron ore indus-

Rep. Jacobetti cited increased competition in iron mining from Minnesota. Several mining companies there recently announced that they plan to invest new millions of dollars following the anbetti said, is to give tax relief to ticipated passage of drastic min-

ing tax relief.

The Minnesota legislature is considering an amendment to the The bill provides for a 2 per state constitution guaranteeing cent specific tax levy whenever the taconite industry that there 25 per cent or more of the annual would be no disproportionate inshipments from an underground creases in industrial taxes for 20 property are agglomerated in a years. The proposed amendment local aglomerating facility. ("Lo- has the backing of both manage-

"If we don't do something is traction and within the State of Michigan now, our underground mines will not be competitive with If 75 per cent or more of the Minnesota mines," Rep. Jacobetti

If Rep. Jacobetti's proposal, known as House Bill 635, is passed, he predicts that the in-The bill also provides a transi- crease in ore production under tion period between imposition of the specific tax bill will result in specific taxes in lieu of ad valor- mining taxes on the Marquette em taxes. During the first year Range almost equal to those colin which the bill becomes effec- lected under the ad valorem levy

taxes couldn't go below 75 per- A companion proposal, House cent of the ad valorem taxes of Bill 290, would drastically alter the preceding year. In the second the tax structure on the Menomiyear the minimum would drop to nee Range. It would amend the 50 per cent. The straight specific state general property tax act to tax levy would apply in the third provide statutory equalization of assessed valuations of mining and

Valuations of mining and nonon the Marquette Range will be a mining properties would be made ginia in the year 1779. thing of the past within a few as at present. The State Tax Comyears unless steps can be taken to mission, however, would review upgrade underground ore and find the valuations and order equalizanew customers. Upgrading the ore, however, involves a large capital mended statute would be to lowwhich investors are re- er mining property assessments

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ested in helping children through

2 Cars Damaged In Crash; Driver **Given Summons**

BARAGA - Two autos were badly damaged and a driver ticketed in a collision at 6:15 yesterday morning on U. S. 41 a mile south of the Arnheim Road.

A car driven by Edward Wuorinen, 35, South Range, rammed the rear of another driven by Mathew Mattson, 41, Arnheim. The former told state police that, because of blowing snow, he was unable to see the car ahead of him in time to avoid a crash.

Wuorinen was given a summons for driving at an excessive rate of speed for conditions. Both cars were driven away.

Miner Bank Has Display Of Currency

ISHPEMING - An 11-frame exlibit of currency is on display at Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wilthe Miners' First National Bank in liam Sarvela will officiate and of the Federal Reserve Bank of

Placed at easily seen places in the bank, the exhibit can be viewed | call after 2 Wednesday afternoon. anytime this week.

The displays are being held in onjunction with observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the dual banking system in America.

Use of currency began in America in 1690 when some soldiers demanded their wages and the Massachusetts Bay Colony resorted to use of paper money. Most of the currency of the Colonial period was lacking in redemption pro-

visions, and inflation followed. This unfortunate state of affairs gave us the Yankee expression, 'Not Wortha Contintal!" payable in pounds, shillings and Watson, Francis Dishow and Ben pence were issued under British authority. Those payable in Spansh milled dollars were issued by the Continental Congress.

Some of the displays include a South Carolina \$1 milled piece from the year 1690; five Georgia from Georgia with a 1777 date; 20 Massachusetts Colony from the year 1960; five Georgia milled 1777 dollars and \$50 in Spanish milled dollars from Vir-

Work Report Power Unit

NEGAUNEE - Personnel in the legaunee electric utility comoleted remodeling of a portion of the line extending from the Patch to the Rolling Mill Location in February, according to the monthdepartment activities report submitted yesterday by Superintendent William Kokko to City

Manager Leonard Harris. Work involved in the projects consisted of setting cross-arms and hardware on poles that were previously erected, removing the old hazardous lines and pulling up new wire.

A pole in the Buffalo Location on the rural line circuit was equipped with cross-arms and cutouts to split the circuit in order that all patrons would not be without power in event of a break-

Two five-alarm circuit wires were installed and rerouted up the Cherry St. alley from Brown Ave. to Grand Ave. and obsolete wires on Cherry were removed.

'We strongly urge our citizens the federation is asked to write to Utility crews also changed a number of defective meters and replaced 28 street lights.

Stamp Sales Up In City Schools **During February**

ISHPEMING - A government stamp sales report from the five participating public schools in the City of Ishpeming showed a rise in purchases in February. The total was \$1,144.75 compared to \$974.30 in the same month

last year. Participating schools and the sales figures: Birchview, \$319.70; Central, \$150; Cleveland, \$36.20; Grammar, \$409.60, and Phelps, \$228.40.

Percentage-wise, Birchview led in participation with a 47.7 mark followed by the Cleveland school

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The Annual Township Meeting will be held Sat., March 30, 1963, 1 p.m. at The North Lake School.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF ISHPEMING

LEONARD N. OLGREN

Mrs. Teikar Of Negaunee MUNISING - The Alger County Dead At 61

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Lempi Tei- Home," would be offered at the kar, 61, died suddenly in her home. Upper Peninsula Experiment Sta-260 Ely Ave., Monday morning. She was born in Negaunce Nov day, March 18. , 1901, and was a lifelong resi dent. She was employed at Levine Brothers store as a seamstress for

Mrs. Teikar was a member of he American Legion Auxiliary, the Lady Elks and the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Sidney (Ruth) Chapman of Ishpeming; three grandchildren; two brothers, Matt and Toivo Lahti of Negaunee, and five sisters, Mrs. Werner Kero and Mrs. Signe Lahti of Chicago, Mrs. Marie Stark of Milwaukee, Mrs. Victor Carilli of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Paul Smith of Negaunee. Services will be held at 1:30

Ishpeming through the courtesy burial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery. The body is in the Perala Funeral Home, where friends may

Thursday afternoon in Immanuel

It will be taken to the church at 11 a.m. Thursday,

Obituary

MINDEN J. MAYNARD Minden J. Maynard, who died yesterday, will be held in Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Reino Kuehnel officiating. Burial will be made in

Park Cemetery in Marquette. Pallbearers will be Roy Ketola, Oscar Strand, Waino Ikola, C. C.

Lead, S. D.

'Accessories In Home' Topic For **Extension Lesson**

Home Extension Council announced today that a home furnishings lesson, "Accessories in the tion in Chatham at 1:30 p.m. Mon-

Miss Ruth Gould, MSU extension specialist in home economics will be the resource person teaching the lesson. Delegates from extension clubs are asked to consult with their club chairman about the accessories they are to take to the meeting. Suggested accessories are place mats, doilies, table covers, chair protectors, tumblers or glasses, hot dish holders, teapots, candlesticks and candles, vases, flower pots, planters, cups and other materials which can be

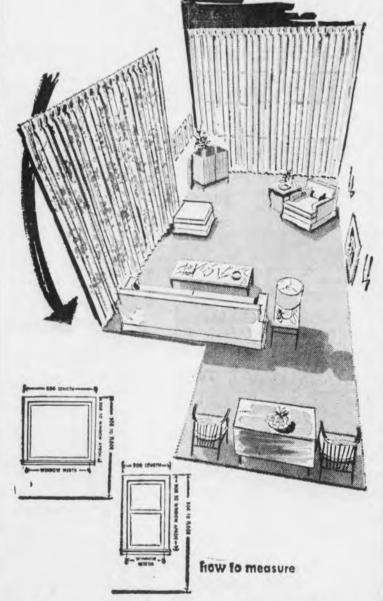
Horse Club **Organized** At Chatham

MUNISING - The Rock River 1-H Horse Club was organized at a meeting in the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station in Chatham during the weekend. Leaders for the new group are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Chatham, Officers elected were John Hoy, president; Janet Swajanen, vice president; Ed Bossom, secretary, and ISHPEMING - Services for Bob Hoy, reporter. Other members are William and Charles Hoy.

Guests at the meeting were John P. Campana, Alger County extension agent, and Arthur Swajanen, supervisor of Rock River Town-

The next meeting of the Rock River Racers will be held at the Chatham Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. All boys Top gold producer in the United and girls between the ages of 10 States is the Homestake mine at and 19 who would like to do horse club work are asked to attend.

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MIRACLE SHOPPING CENTER NORTH ISHPEMING

\$60.50 Paid By Five In L'Anse Court

L'ANSE - Five persons paid fines and court costs totaling 60.50 when they were arraigned before L'Anse Justice Leo D. Harrington

Ticketed on two counts by L'Anse village police following an auto accident on Main St. was Eli auto accident on Main St. was Eli
A. Tolonen, 56, Aura. For failure In Ishpeming to have his car under control Tolonen paid a fine of \$5 plus \$4.30 court costs. Harrington aslights after dark.

Larry H. Puckette, 17, Iron session of beer in a motor vehicle Ishpeming since 1947. was ordered to pay a \$10 fine plus \$4.30 court costs. He was ar-Ave. in L'Anse.

William C. Geroux, 20, Baraga, He was a member fo the Escan-was fined \$5 and \$6.30 court aba chapter of the Croatian Soosts for failure to have his car ciety under control. He received a sumnons following a collision in

ight-of-way as result of a minor officiating. L'Anse, paid a \$5 fine and \$4.30 at noon tomorrow

Both Geroux and Marksman were ticketed by village police of-

Robert C. Anderson, 32, L'Anse, ticketed by state police for driving without valid registration on vehicle, paid \$3 and \$4.30 court

Retired Mill Worker Dies

ISHPEMING - Marvin Postosessed an additional \$5 fine and lovich, 74, who resided at 314 W. \$4.30 for driving without head- Division St., died this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Yugoslavia Nov River, charged as a minor in pos- 5, 1888, and had been a resident of Postolovich retired from Roboins Flooring Co. employment in rested by state police on Baraga 1961 after working for the company for over 40 years.

He was a member fo the Escan-There are no known survivors. Services wil be held Thursday

at 9 a.m. in St. John's Church with Ticketed for failure to yield the the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatt

raffic accident on Main St. in Friends may call at the Fass-L'Anse, Sam C. Marksman, 32, bender Funeral Home beginning

Sound Color Film Part Of Service

Wednesday Night ISHPEMING — Part 2 of a sound color movie, "Red River of Life," will be shown at 7:30 tomorrow night in the United Presbyterian

The film is the third in a series of sermons from science films being shown at Lenten services sponsored by the Evangelical Covenant and Presbyterian Church in Ishpeming. It depicts the wonders of he human circulatory system and draws a spiritual lesson from the

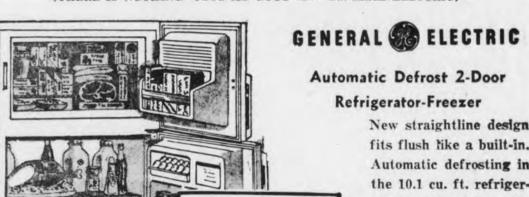
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The Women of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. A dramatic Lenten service entitled "Were You There?" will be presented by Vernon Jarvi, Gary Evans, Terry Carlson, David Roberts, Don Evans, Wickstrom and James Hill.

Tri-County Briefs Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Circle 2 of the United Presbyrefreshments. terian Church will meet at 2:30 The Ladies of Kaleva will meet at 7:30 Thursday night, Lunch James Denny, 305 Maple St. Mrs. will be served. Hostesses will be Walter Hansen Sr. will be the as-Lillian Enberg, Siina Makela, Lemsisting hostess. The program leader pi Pelto and Irene Pesola.

Mrs. Charles Hakala will be the

soloist. The Anna Circle will serve

United Lenten Services of the Champion and Michigamme Methodist Churches will be held in the Champion church at 7:30 tonight with Mrs. Elizabeth Keast as guest speaker.

Champion

Gwinn

Wednesday night in the church parlors. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Victor Wrate Jr. and the

Young men and women are about two inches taller than those of the same age 60 years ago. Their weight has increased on an average of 20 pounds.

The Rachel Circle of the Grace Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 hostess will be Mrs. Leroy Pelkie.

with 41.8.

Parlor Chairs and Table.



D. L. Clanahan (standing, right), East Lansing, one-time Michigan State University crops specialist | formerly lived in Marquette, was leading promoter in the Upper Peninsula and now with Michigan

of good growing practices by Peninsula potato Potato Council, addresses a meeting of potato grow- producers during the 20 years he spent here.



Dr. Kenyon Payne, head of Michigan State Uni- | nette, farm foreman at Marquette State Prison; versity's farm crops department, was among speak- back row - Norbert DeGroot, Joe DeGroot and ers at Cornell meeting. Pictured above (left to Henry DeGroot, all of Northland. Forty-five potato right) are: Front row - Dr. Payne; Charles Bru- growers attended gathering. - (MSU photos.)

Proposed Potato Marketing Order Told Producers At Area Meeting

Schoolcraft and Alger Counties er's test plot to the dinner table. met at the Cornell Township Hall | Mistakes Can Be Costly for a pre-cropping-season briefing on their industry. Like a twoweek short course crammed into to the spud growers to follow di- tato growers for budgeting onea one-night stand, the meeting rections carefully when applying third of their state council funds was conducted by Michigan State chemicals to control diseases and for research. University's field crops depart- insects. Mistakes can be costly to "Money the corn producers set ment head, Dr. Kenyon Payne, and the industry, if they cause a side for research 15 years ago insect and disease control and pro-

MSU's district marketing agent, Quenton Ostrander of Bay City, told the producers of several new techniques being used to guard potato quality during storage and processing. He also explained a proposed national potato marketing order which could come up for vote this spring, but wouldn't affect this year's crop. The order, to be directed by a 46-member committee, would guide labeling grading, research and promotional

Ostrander pointed out that it is much easier for producers to cancel a marketing order than to establish one and emphasized that such orders are voted in, voted out and managed by the growers themselves. The federal government, he said, only serves to see that the order is enforced once it

Travel In Faster Company

Commenting on potato varieties, D. L. Clanahan of East Lansing. of the Michigan Potato Council indicated the current demand for, and interest in, Russet Burbank bakers in the Upper Peninsula was encouraging. But Clanahan, who served as an extension specialist in the U.P. for 20 years, warned the producers that they're "traveling in faster company" when they produce and sell the famed Idaho bakers.

"Idaho producers," he said. 'have doubled their advertising budget to strengthen the image that their potatoes are the world's best. They're past masters at grading. Also, the distance they must ship to market is an effective grader since they can't afford to ship anything but top potatoes."

Clanahan also noted that the complete control of water in the irrigated fields of Idaho also permits better quality control and urged U.P. producers to concentrate on production and processing programs that stress quality.

Discussing other varieties, Clanahan mentioned Arenac and Emmet, two new ones developed in Michigan, that show promise for processing purposes. "This is important," said the former MSU specialist, "since half the potatoes in the nation currently are processed and it is predicted that, before long, two-thirds of the production will go into processing

channels." Two Upper Peninsula farmers, Joe DeGroot of Northland and Werner Karppi of Chassel, currently have all the Emmet seed potatoes available in the United States. According to the regular procedure, these producers will each produce 10 to 15 acres of the new potato and if it continues to show promise, seed will be delivered to other farms until enough is produced for commercial uses.

CORNELL - Forty-five potato | It takes several years for a new | gy and agricultural engineering growers from Marquette, Delta, variety to get from the research- departments handle many other

> lists on marketing, crackdown by the Federal Food has boosted yields and improved and Drug Administration, he said. varieties so much that all of Growers at the meeting reviewed Michigan has benefited," Dr. complicated chemicals and appli- Payne said, adding that the recation techniques that make many search has even resulted in varicollege chemistry courses seem like "kid stuff."

Dr. Payne pointed out that Michigan State University, like the farming business, is becoming partment concerns itself mainly with production and the search food science, pathology, entamolo-

problems that concern potato pro-

eties that do well in short-growing-season areas of the Upper Peninsula.

Also attending the meeting were the district extension director, Dr. more specialized. The crops de- Albert S. Mowery of Marquette. and Soils Researcher Don Thurlow of Chatham, who reviewed for better varieties, he said. The research being done in most U.P. counties.



Munising Rotarians Observe World Understanding Week

n 128 countries, from Aabenraa, . Today Denny Fuller, son of

On March 5 Arnd Seide, a the club on his native Germany. His talk covered the geography. customs, schools, religions and economics of West and East Germany. He is living with Rotarian Herbert Ingraham of Munising

Obituary

MRS. LAURA MICHELS

She is survived by two sons, Fred of White Pine and Bernard of

Minn., and 14 grandchildren. The body is at the Plowe Futhe Painesdale Catholic Church.

MUNISING — During their club during his year in the United meetings, some 500,000 Rotarians States.

Denmark, to Zarate, Argentina, will simultaneously observe World Understanding Week, March 17-23. Munising Rotarians are taking groups within the U. N. which are part in this observance with a pro-gram that features these develop- The World Health Organization, Food and Agriculture Organization, International Civil Aviation German exchange student, spoke of the club on his native Germany. Scientific and Cultural Organization, International Atomic Energy Agency, Intergovernmental Maritime Orgaization and the U. N. Childrens Fund.

On March 19, Roger Yeager, a native of Canada, who is a chemist in the Kimberly-Clark Munising Division) Research and Development Laboratory, will address the club. His talk will cover Canadian geography, politics and economics. He plans to review the ISHPEMING - Mrs. Laura many mutual interests between Rotarians believe that, since Hallifax.)

modern communications and trans-Mrs. Betty Sausone of St. Paul, live as neighbors should.

Michels, 80, who died in St. the U. S. and Canada and the Joseph's Hospital, Hancock, Mon-few points of friction that require natives of British Columbia are shown studying Canadian map. Yeager will speak to Munising Rotary Club next week. - (Photo by Dick

Flint; four daughters, Mrs. Nick Combellack of Ishpeming, Miss Cecelia Michels of Newberry, Mrs. World's peoples must come to know Traveling Rotarians make up their chusetts; an "into their-shoes" Marguerite Najorka of Detroit and and understand each other and to attendance at clubs in many differ- conference with large numbers of live as neighbors should.

An exchange of correspondence, club programs, tape - recorded Other examples of Rotary action in neral Home in Houghton. Services messages and color slides and the international understanding are: Australia, Brazil, Ceylon, China, will be held tomorrow morning in sponsoring of international stu- An international film festival in France, India, Pakistan and the punoa-geal out jo outos oue stuop Florida; Australian Rotarians en- U. S

Two Nabbed For Robbery At Papermill

MUNISING — Two Munising men, William Mercier and John Tongusi, were arrested here by city police and charged with simple larceny. When arraigned in justice court, both stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for them by Judge Walter Jonas.

The alleged theft took place at the Munising Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp. about 7:30 p.m. Friday. The two were apprehended by police outside of the mill yard and had in their possession about 300 pounds of brass wire mesh creen, valued at \$80. Police had been alerted by mill officials previous to the arrest.

Trial has been set for March 21.

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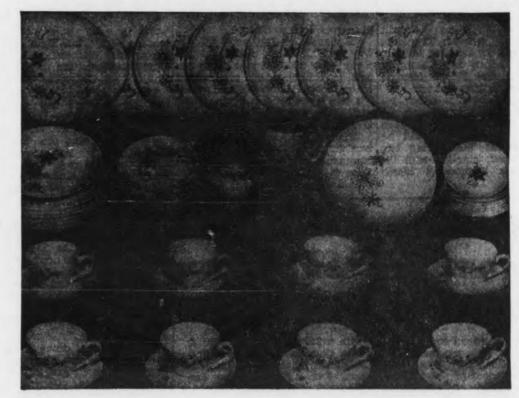
I wish to thank everyone who was so kind to me while I was a patient in the Bell Memorial Hospital. I especially wish to thank the staff of the hospital, all who visited with me, those who sent cards and gifts or remembered me in any

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moved to an 8-0 lead, had a

14-2 margin at one time, and

Wednesday could be a different

Central State edged fourth-

Central State of Ohio, located

in Wilberforce, comes out of

the same league as Kentucky

State and Tennessee A&I State.

two recent Northern foes. This

year, the Marauders lost by

six and eight points to Ten-nessee State, but took two

out of three meetings from

Kentucky State, losing by 14

but winning by seven and 41

seeded Oklahoma Baptist, 71-70, in

led by up to 25 points.

a mild upset, Monday night.

Johnson, Swajanen Hit 645; 15 Top 600

quette Commercial League to a a 2,694 match including a 968 new series high of 645 (212-236- high team game. 197) and led Casinos to a 2,678 match. Trinity Lutheran had a 929 high team game.

Sam Longtine rolled a 234, Roy Long, 224, Ed Hillier, 209-202. John Swajanen rolled a 645 (200-231-214) to tie for top honors. Rolling in the Olympic Classic League, he was challenged by Paul Riopelle, 628 (223-181-224); Glen Johnson, 620 (196-225-199); Neil 618 (213-190-215); Don Pierce, 615 (213-190-212), and Art Dahlstrom, 608 (205-180-223). James Berry and Walfred Johnson each bowled a 228, Ken Hodgins, 223; Bob Redman, 222; Leo Carlson, 218-214, and Gordon Cantwell,

Ken Racine topped the Ishpeming CCI League with a 633 (174-

Finals Tonight In Sawyer Hoop Tourney

SAWYER AFB - 410th Combat 65-54, in tourney action last night.

cause of the losers' bracket jam- 689). up, fell by the wayside in the second game

The finals are scheduled for tonight, pitting HQ 410th Bomb Wing against unbeaten 56th Supply.

for CDS. The high point man for ed a 2,663 (861-887-915). A&E was Wilbur Scott with 17, and high for CDS was Charles Wiley with 30. Wiley played an over-all outstanding game.

In the second game Monday, CDS dropped a 74-72 thriller to HQ 410th Bomb Wing. CDS led most of the game, piling up a 39- MARQUETTE BOSCH 28 halftime lead. SAC came back in the second half, playing on even terms, and pulled the game out of had a 242 game this week. The the fire in the closing minutes.

Bomb Wing, followed by Rudy Peterson with 18. Mel Stafford MQT. PRISON NIGHTS scored 20 for Combat Defense squadron, while Wiley added an- 169-173) and Brud Coppens had other 28 in another outstanding a 199 game. Pabst posted a 2,250

Fontinato Better After Severe Injury, Paralysis

sponding well to treatment for the severe neck injury he suffered in Montreal's National Hockey League game here Saturday night Tavern, 48-39 in overtime, to gain against the New York Rangers. a second place tie, then won the Fontinato's injury was described toss to draw fourth-place Larry's as a fracture of the cervical spine | Shell instead of first place Shorewith some dislocation.

The 31-year-old NHL veteran, an "Pretzel" Benson put the game ex-Ranger, still is partially para- into overtime with two free throws, lyzed, but now is able to lift his then Pat Manion made four of five arms. He probably is lost to free throws in the extra period, Montreal for the remainder of the while Loren Berndt scored seven season and the Stanley Cup play- to end up with 27 points. Each

Marciano's **Old Manager** Likes Cassius

NEW YORK (AP) - Charley Goldman, who trained retired heavyweight champion to the old-time fighters.

"He says he is the greatest." thinks so. No one has licked him yet. Until someone beats him he'll have to be the greatest-for now.' Won't Compare Goldman declined to make any

comparison of Marciano and Clay. "They are two different types fighter," said Goldman. "Rocky was strong and wore his that he started boxing when he cisco Giants. was young, like the oldtimers did. come and that's good.

If he wants to go after Sonny -is acting like the happiest man Liston after that, why not? He's in baseball. In two days, he has as big and strong as Liston." he's a cinch to stop Jones in Madi- Alvin Dark's prediction that this today. son Square Garden Wednesday

'He'll go in four," said Cassius,

who predicted Jones would fall in when he had a chance to play, Hawks 109-96 Monday night at the

ing of his own greatness, he hasn't hardly cherishes since he started Jerry West worked out earlier in

dence in the Jones camp, dent he can win. We know Clay continues to balk, it'll probably New York. Since then the Lakers has weak spots and Doug is go- take Dark all of 30 seconds or so have played 22 games and lost 13 ing to work on them," said man- to decide who'll be his first base- of them.

ager Alex Koskowitz. olley in the seventh round. . | at Phoenix.

A total of 15 matches topped the 230-229) and Angelo Dell'Angelo 600 mark in bowling action in nine banged out a 248 high game. Peter Suardini rolled a 244, Bernie Pet-Glenn Johnson boosted the Mar- erson, a 220. Mobil Saf-Tees had

> Handicap League with a 610 (199- high school basketball tournament 197-214) while Billy Sather had starts tonight. a 235 game. Mussatto Fuel took team honors at 2,574 (908-846-

Carlo DellAngelo rolled a 609 (208-194-207 to lead the Negaunee Major 875 League while five men topped him for high games. Dan Matthews rolled 233, Gene Arsenault, 226; Vito Bertucci, 222; Rudy Kero, 203-212; Bill Taylor, 232. Sawyer Stoll had a 938 high team game, and Arola's, high series of 2,709 (923-871-915).

Don Valenzio rolled a 609 (225-190-194), Pine Grove had team nighs of 2,729 and 936 in the Republic Major League. Three other 600's were posted

in mixed leagues.

Walt Knutzon had a 603 (193-235-175) in Olympic Ball & Chain. Myrt Knutson posted a 476, Ann Borden, a 188. Fireballs bowled a 1,948 team high, Strikes & Miss-Last week, Don Pierce rolled a

624 (226-202-196) in the Gwinn Mixed League, while Edna Hocking had a 505 with a 212 game. Kaminski-Racine rolled a 693, Robinson-Dunn a 1,906 high team

This week, in the same circuit, Defense Squadron defeated 410th Bill Bilsky joined the 600 list with Armament & Electronics Squadron, a 606 (222-191-193), while Norman Hocking had a 235 and Ruby The defeat knocked A&E out of Minelli rolled a 522 with a 188 dale. The winner will take on firstthe tourney, while CDS, forced in- high game. Bilsky & Pierce took ranked Capac Thursday. to playing a doublehoader be- team honors at 2,082 (712-681-

NEGAUNEE B&PM

Mary Johns bowled 587 (159-235-193) while John Kosonen tied for high game at 235. Les Melka The halftime score was 31-29 bowled a 222. Hill's Garage post-

MARQUETTE 800

Howie Bolduc rolled a 567 (192-170-205), Dale Anderson, a 226 game, and Remillard's a 2,508 (858-840-810) team total, in the Elks

John Martin marked up a 585 ant. (201-214-170) and Bill Cherette Freeloaders totaled 2,341, and the Roy Rush had 20 for HQ 410th Mavericks nad an 863 team game.

Charles Maki bowled a 533 (191-

Mel's Gains Tie For 2nd MONTREAL (AP)—Defenseman Lou Fontinato is reported re-

Mel's Sinclair topped Furnace land in the playoffs, next Monday

team ended the "B" League race held at the Marquette Rod & Gun with an 11-3 mark

Shorelands (13-1) downed Remillard's (6-8), 67-38, as Jim Welsh scored 21, Lou Taccolini, 20. Woody Betts had 13 in defeat. The Remillard loss, plus a 45-39 victory by Larry's Shell over National Guard, put Larry's into the playoffs with a 7-7 mark. John Dahlke scored 26 for Shell, while Neil Anderson had 15 for the Guardsmen (2-12).

No-Names (5-9) edged Olympics (2-12) by a 46-42 tally. Gerry Rocky Gallagher had 17 for the victors, Marciano and other titleholders, Neil Anderson scored 24, including says Cassius Clay is a throwback eight straight FTs, for the Lanes-

said Goldman Tuesday. "Maybe he is. The main thing is that he and Larry's at 7:30.

McCovey Enjoys Cepeda Holdout; 4 HRs In 2 Days

(By the Associated Press)
About two more home runs like opponents down. Clay is a boxer the ones Willie McCovey hit Sunwith fast hands and power. Rocky day and Monday, and Orlando Cepproved himself. Clay still has to. eda ought to be ready to end his "The thing I like about Clay is holdout battles with the San Fran-While Cepeda sits out his salary

He eats, drinks and sleeps boxing, dispute with the National League It's his life. He's cocky as they baseball champions at his home in Puerto Rico, McCovey-the man who'd like nothing better than to "I think he'll beat Doug Jones. camp at first base and stay there rapped four tremendous home exactly been up to their eyeballs Clay, winner of all 17 of his pro runs, a pair each game, while putfights - 14 by knockouts - boasts ting solid support behind manager two happy events to contemplate pionship." could be Willie's biggest year.

Ticketed For Left McCovey, always a blaster the Lakers defeated the St. Louis is ticketed for left field this season in the Giants' defense of their | West Works Out Despite Clay's non-stop trumpet- pennant-a position he accepts but broken the solid feeling of confi- out at first base and knows it the day and said he felt no pain best. But that's on the assumption in his left leg. West pulled a ham-"Doug is going in there confi-

man. Jones, 26, never has been Right-hander Ike Delock of Bos- play in the National Basketball MARQUETTE PRISON stopped in posting a 21-3-1 won- ton was the victim of McCovey's Association playoffs later this lost-draw record. In his last fight two 400-foot plus drives Monday, month. The Lakers already have on Dec. 15 he got off the floor each with one on, that carried the won the Western Division title. knocked out contender Zora Giants to a 9-7 exhibition victory The Hawks-Lakers game was cation had a 2,332, but Winston's the only NBA contest Monday. | came up with high game of 839.

Newcomers Dot State Regionals

few tourney-wise clubs, and a host of teams new to regional basketball wars are included in the field Joie Minelli led the Gwinn 850 as the second week of the state

Twenty-three games are on tap. Two of these are in Class A, five in Class B, 10 in Class C and six more in Class D.

The two Class A games have Detroit Denby meeting Mount Clemens at East Detroit, and Poniac Northern taking on Detroit Catholic Central at Pontiac Northern.

Catholic Central won the state title two years ago. Denby is playing in its first regional. Arthur Hill On Top

Saginaw Arthur Hill-the team that appears to be in the driver's seat since Benton Harbor was ousted by Holland last Saturdaydoesn't play until Thursday. The state's No. 2 team meets eighthranked Alpena at Flint Thursday, Defending Class B champion River Rouge does not play until Thursday when it meets the winner of tonight's Detroit Holy Redeemer-Detroit St. David clash at

3 'C' Leaders Play Three of the top - ranked teams are in action in the comparatively heavy Class C schedule.

Grosse pointe St. Paul, thirdranked and the state champion in this class two years ago, meets

erett, while Addison, No. 6 along with Sebewaing, will open its regional action against Summerfield at Ypsilanti (Eastern Michigan University). Muskegon Christian, which cop-

ped the Class C crown last March. meets the Merrill-Baldwin winner Blanchard In Action

a doubleheader at Mount Pleas- walked nary a man.

Britton Looms Large

Third-ranked Britton will take on the Flint St. Mary - Detroit of curves and a slider. ousted in the districts.

Saturday night-eight in each Happy, Cautious quarter-finals Wednesday March ance of the Grapefruit League.

Bessemer, Ironwood and Menom-

inee shooters had top honors to

enjoy on the long trips home after

the Sectional meet of the National

A total of 84 junior competitors

(18 years of age and under) and 17

Dave Johnson, 17, of Besse-

mer was the match winner

with a 364 total — out of a "possible" 400 — one point

ahead of Gerry Jones, 15, of

Menominee. Charles Nemetz of

Menominee, 18, was third at 359 and David Veller, 18, Mar-

Larry Smart, 16, of Sault was

fifth, followed by Dave Kuklenski.

16, and Don Ihlenfeldt, 18, both of

Ironwood, a point. Only one point

separated the 4th and seventh

shooters at the end of the usual

Steve Simpko, 17, of Bessemer

led the ROTC shooters with a 362

Jean Smallwood, 17, of Houghton,

Wayne DeVerney, 13, of Mar-

quette topped the Sub-Juniors

Lakers Happy

With Win,

West Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The

Los Angeles Lakers, who haven't

in good news lately, had at least

For one thing, after losing sev-

But, better yet, all-star guard

West is expected to be able to

en of their previous eight games.

Los Angeles Sports Arena.

quette, was fourth at 355.

series of targets.

ed the girls at 336.

sub-juniors (13 and under) shot

out on the rifle range.

Smallbore Junior championships

Bessemer, Ironwood

Menominee Shooters

Topped Jr. Sectional

No. 1 Spot, Eyes Title



St. Paul Hits The Heights

Dominic Jacobetti (24) shoots for St. Paul while Dennis Baratano wants it badly. Were ready men-(35) and Rodney Guizzetti await the rebound, Kenny Dionne (44), tally and physically; we're eager and Wayne Wilianen (52) of Champion are also checking the outcome. and we'll have no excuses." Juckin Saturday's Class D district championship game. er said

this class two years ago, meets Mount Clemens St. Mary at Ferndale. The winner will take on first-Fifth-ranked Perry and Lake Odessa will tangle at Lansing Ev- In Hill Test; Chisox Win

big news in the Detroit Tigers arm at all . . . He didn't throw side Thursday. training camp today was that arm, like he did last season after righthanded pitcher Frank Lary he was hurt, but rather threw got a passing grade Monday in the overhand. The delivery was not first test of his ailing pitching forced. I thought he threw some

Eighth - ranked Blanchard 's innings of a 4-2 loss to the Chi- plete success out there. He was the only rated Class D team in cago White Sox. He was touched not throwing at top speed." action tonight. Blanchard will for two runs, five hits (including Scheffing said he would use face Rose City and Barryton a solo homer by rookie Davie Lary in batting practice Wednestakes on Saginaw Sacred Heart in Nicholson), struck out four and day in the exhibition game against

Didn't Cut Loose Lary said he never cut loose Loosen Him Up

completely, but relied on a couple gional play, only 32 will be around high and he beited it pretty good." the Baltimore Orioles.

tourney-wise as they swing into was happy, but cautious, in his Sox into a 1-0 lead which they the final week, starting with the comments on Lary's first appearnever surrendered. Two singles Week Virgo Said he:

with a 319 total, as the Rod &

Gun Club Sub-Juniors totalled

933 team points, with Jim Jen-

sen, Tom Parsons and Jan

Ironwood ROTC topped the

eams with 1.434 out of a possible

1,600 followed by Menominee.

Menominee High Schol also won

High won the ROTC team event.

In Big 10 Track

in the 60-yard dash after review-

ing pictures of the race. The two

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By the Associated Press) Monday's Results

Baltimore 7, Washington 5

Chicago (N) 5, Houston 1

San Francisco 9, Boston 7

St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 3 Chicago (A) 4, Detroit 2

Kansas City 10, Pittsburgh 9

Stuart Johnson and Ken May-

After Revision

Big Ten indoor track.

Review Pictures

Reed said:

DesJardins included,

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The | "Frank didn't seem to favor his good pitches, but remember this Lary worked the opening three does not mean Lary was a com-

the New York Yankees at Fort 9. New York U.

"I want to give him enough night.

and a sacrifice made it 2-0 in the third before Lary was followed in gionals. The Mountaineers sub
Duane Soine, 6-5 sophomore,

West Virginia and St. Joseph's were victors in the Eastern regionals. The Mountaineers subpaced Northern's rebounding

Other first-round scores: order by Paul Foytack, Ron Kline and Dick Egan. The White Sox pitching staff,

30 innings until the Tiger eighth. tra tripleheader. nearly saw its 4-0 lead vanish in hat inning.

Just Off Fence Bubba Morton drove a long fly ball to left which Tiger alumnus

Charlie Maxwell just pulled down off the fence, Osborn scored after the catch and the other runners advanced. Al Kaline singled Wood home to make it 4-2. Norm Cash then hit into a doubble play and the inning was over.

the girls team event. Bessemer Ranked Teams Negaunee, Iron River, Calumet and Houghton teams also com-U-M Co-Champion Advance In **NCAA Play** CHICAGO (AP)-Michigan offi-

Chicago Loyola, Arizona State and New York University—a trio cially takes its place today alongside Iowa as 1963 co-champion of of nationally ranked basketball An official ruling, handed down powers-have gained the regional ISHPEMING NATIONAL Monday by Commissioner Bill semifinals of the NCAA tourna-Reed, makes this possible after ment after surviving first-round league at 550 (198-185-167), while everyone thought Iowa won the tests. crown in Madison, Wis., March 2.

tally-to Michigan's Ken Burnley at three scattered sites Monday (800-849-783).

206 E. Division

figured on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

work so he will really get Loyola Romps Elizabeth winner Thursday. "My shoulder felt good all the loosened up." the Tiger manager | Chicago Loyola, rated third in Britton looms as a heavy favorite way and the only pitch that got explained. He sad Lary would the final Associated Press since both Galien and Champion away from me was that home run start against the Philadelphia overwhelmed Tennessee Tech 111the No. 1 and No. 2 teams- ball to Nicholson in the second Phillies at Clearwater Saturday. 42 in the Mideast regiona lat inning." said Lary. He explained, The Tigers head for Miami to- Evanston, Ill.: fourth-ranked Ari-Of the 157 teams to enter re- "It was a slider that hung up too day for a game tonight against in overtime in the Far West rein overtime in the Far West re-Nicholson's homer which led off gional at Eugene, Ore., and NYU, Saturday night—eight in each happy, Caubus Scheffing the second inning sent the White 83 in the Eastern regional at

West Virginia and St. Joseph's dued Connecticut 77-71 and the corps in the NAIA opener. Hawks took an 82-81 overtime squeaker over Princeton in the

Cincy Likes

ried over his Cincinati Bearcats

having won the final Associated

Press basketball poll. That's de-

spite the fact that Ohio State won

the same honor in 1961 and 1962

only to be defeated by Cincinnati

"I'd rather be No. 1 than any

other way," said Jucker, whose

team led the ratings all season.

and I'm happy with the situation.
I'm not superstitious."

'We have something going for us

Cincinnati-which has not been

beaten on its own floor since 1957

-finished season play with a 23-1

record and was 11-1 in the Mis-

Bearcats were a shoo-in in the

final balloting Monday just as

they were in the 15 weekly

Thirty-five of the 43 No. 1 votes

went to Cincinnati which rolled up

420 points. Duke placed second.

with seven first-place votes and

381 points. Providence, which did

not make the Top Ten, got the

"Our next ambition is a third

NCAA title-something which has

never been done before. The team

souri Valley Conference.

in the NCAA finals.

Tough At Home?

Never Been Done

1. Cincinnati (35)

Ariona State

3. Loyola of Chicago

2. Duke (7)

Wichita

8. Illinois

10. Colorado

Ohio State

Bowling Green whipped Notre Of Senators' Best, Dame 77-72 in the first game o Bobo Osborn and Jake Wood the Mideast doubleheader at ingled off third White Sox pitcher Evanston and Oregon State Eddie Fisher. Billy Bruton walked downed Seattle 70-66 in the second to load the bases with none away, game of the Far West regional

doubleheader at Eugene. The last remaining berth in the NCAA tournament will be filled tonight when the winner of the Big Six Conference is determined. UCLA and Stanford wound up in a tie for first place with 7-5 records and meet in a playoff at Santa Monica, Calif.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (By the Associated Press)
NCAA

Eastern Regional New York U. 93, Pittsburgh 83 West Virginia 77, Connecticut 71 St. Joseph's, Pa. 82, Princeton

Mideast Regional Bowling Green 71, Notre Dame Loyola of Chicago 111, Tennessee Far West Regional

Arizona State University 79, Utah State 75 (ot) Oregon State 70, Seattle 66

Mary Ann Mitchell topped the

Doris Pellonpaa had a 200 for high The three teams, along with game. Marg Van Brocklin bowled West Virginia, St. Joseph's of a 521, Betty Niemisto, 512, Fran Reed said the games commit- Philadelphia, Bowling Green and Harmala, 511; Mary Jane Maki tee awarded a fourth place finish Oregon State, all scored first- 507; Nell Long and Helen Racine -worth two points in the team round regional victories in games 505 each. Palm Gas rolled a 2,432

Ishpeming

Chances are that the Bearcats vill have to beat one of the other top teams to get their title. Ohio State and Wichita, which defeated Cincinnati by one point this season, are the only ones not taking part in the post-season NCAA tournament. Wichita is the favorite in the National Invitation tourney opening in New York The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses and points 420 381 277 228 168

which had yielded only one run in wind-up of a Philadelphia Pales- Judge, Little 'Giant' Dead At Age Of 68

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Judge, a pint-sized giant of the Washington Senators' infield for 18 years, is dead at 68,

He suffered a fatal heart attack Monday while shoveling snow a his home A Requiem High Mass will be offered Thursday morning. A near-flawless fielder and steady hitter, Judge played 18 of his 20 major league years with the Senators and was on the Nats only two pennant winning teams in 1924 and 1925.

Small Target Small for a first baseman-5 foot-81/2 and 155 pounds-he led the American League in fielding of his position for nine straight years. Along with second baseman Bucky Harris, shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh and third baseman Ossie Bluege he was part of what Clark Griffith, the late Senators owner, called the finest fielding infield of all time. Judge hit more than .300 for 10 seasons here and ended with a

life-time .298 average.

Northern Romps Into 2nd Round; CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Coach Ed Jucker says he isn't a bit worried over his Cincinati Bearcats

Meets Ohio '5'

> KANSAS CITY — Northern 31 of 92 shots, 10 of 25 free throw Michigan, on the strength of a tries. Cal Western got off 70 shots, potent first half, walloped Cali- but hit on 14 of 18 free throw fornia Western, 72-52, to gain the chances, including nine by Jim second round of the National Asso- Heffner. ciation of Intercollegiate Athletics But the game wasn't much for competition. Northern

Northern meets Central State of Ohio, Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. (EST) in a second round game.

The Wildcats got 19 points from Marty Gharrity, 17 from Bobby Armstead, and a dozen from Gary Silc, as the trio hit on more than 50 per cent of their shots. Bob Pecotte added 10 to the total, and Duane Soine, nine.

It was Soine who led the 'Cats rebounding. Northern out - rebounded Cal Western, 35-11 in the first half, and 74-35 over-all. Soine had 18 rebounds, Armstead, 16, and Sile played against Cal Western

in Junior College. Northern team shooting statistics were not impressive. They hit on

Northern topped Kentucky State by 17, in the NMC Classic finale, December.) A couple of familiar names pop up on the Central State roster: Ken Wilburn, 6-5, from River Rouge, averages 14.6 a game, while Jerome Tillman, 6-3, from Sag-inaw, averages 10.2. Leading scorer is Jerry Cummings, 6-3 from Dayton, who averages 17.3, while Ted Day, from Xenia, Ohio,

This is the first tourney since 1956 for Coach Bill Lucas' club. The Wilberforce team has lost ten this year, but, in addition to the three defeats mentioned above, these include a pair of two-point losses to Wittenberg, the top-rated small college team in the nation.

Northern Michigan FG FT PF TP Bob Pecotte 5 0 Ron Sliktas 0 0 Marty Gharrity 8 3 Dave Cade 0 0 Tim Bullock 0 0 0 John Hemr 0 1 Duane Soine 2 5 Bob Armstead ... 8 1 3 17 Wayne Lundy ... 2 0 3 4 Gary Silc ... 6 0 1 12 Totals 31 10 13 72 Cal-Western Art Dean 0 Jim Heffner Tim Cunningham ... 1 Lem Lemmons 3 2 John Carlyle 3 Bob Beagle 1 Steve Crowell 1 Ashley Jorendt 0 0

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extra points enabled the Wolverines to tie Iowa at 43 for the "On the basis of clear evidence of oversight in the original placings, not having to do with judgment, the games committee has ruled Burnley should be awarded fourth place in the dash and that, consequently, his two points in that event give Michigan a tie with Iowa for the team cham-Minnesota 8, Los Angeles (A) Cleveland 5, Los Angeles (A) 1 New York (A) 9, Milwaukee 5 New York (N) 9. Philadelphia 3 GOODYEAR TIRE CO. GOOD, YEAR

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It adds that Detroit will have on business and on the tax resources needed to provide even minimal city services.

paper didn't come out. We confused and dumbfounded.

Things began happening morning of Nov. 5, 1961. DETROIT (AP) - Negroes will child-bearing ages (15 to 44 "The increasing proportion of linhabitants of Stalingrad woke dependent residents will result in up to find that a 30-foot statue of the dependent residents will result in up to find that a 30-foot statue make up about 44 per cent of Demost productive age group (25-44 an increasing demand on decreas. of Joseph Stalin had vanished. troit's population by 1970, if pres- years) of whites in the metropoli- ing revenue sources; school proent trends continue, according to tan area, and will have 91 per grams, to be effective, will have to grad.

> (65 years and over). After citing the projected 1970 have been adversely affected by percentages, the report con- economic deprivation and by vari-

"If the projected 1970 racial and age-group distribution for the City Abandoned The report, "The Population in of Detroit actually occurs - and was prepared by Thom- it will occur unless there is a sigeral social effects will be massive. Minority Status

crimination. . .

to continue its much needed sup-

port of the suburbs."

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during the night and early morn-"Present population trends in ing hours-also mounted the roof the Detroit area. . . clearly demon- of the new Stalingrad Hotel and strate that the city is, by and tackled the big neon sign. They the political, economic and gen- large, being abandoned by all ex- must have had a hint of what was cept those who suffer from rela- going to happen, for they distively great housing, educational mantled only the "Stalin" part of and general economic depriva- the sign.

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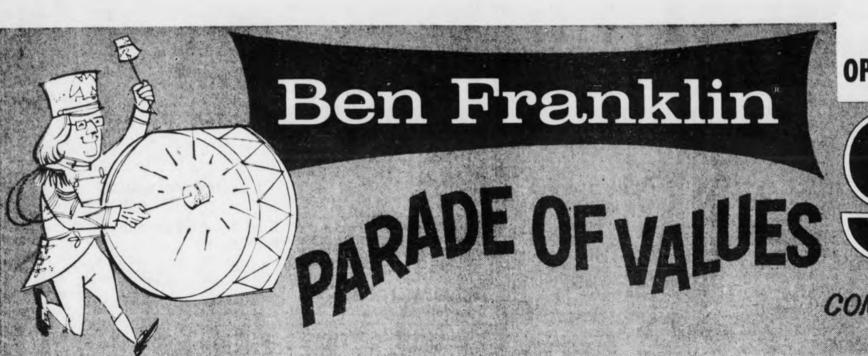
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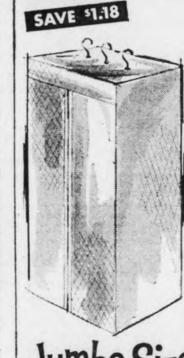




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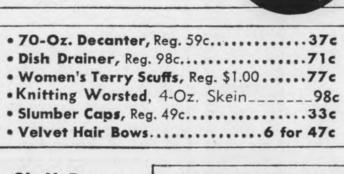
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