Book Pirates 'Walk Plank' In Far East

By G. K. HODENFIELD AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those book pirates in Formosa and Hong Kong are walking the economic

Slowly but-it hopes-surely, the U.S. Bureau of Customs is choking off a once-thriving trade in college textbooks, copyrighted in this country but reproduced abroad and sold here at a fraction of the regular price.

As recently as last June the trade in pirated books posed a major threat to the multimilliondollar U.S. publishing industry. Authors were losing thousands of dollars in potential royalties. Prices

'Gray's Anatomy," a standard reference work for American medical students, could be purchased for \$2.50, instead of the regular \$17.50. Fermi's "Nuclear Physics." regularly \$3.50 in college book stores, was available for \$1.25. Encyclopedias normally costing several hundred dollars could be purchased for less than \$50.

Little Known Law quoted price was \$2.50, compared lar aspect of a cut of meat.

the president of MIT. importation of such books.

a person domiciled in the United drinking water. States, may not be imported from Low Calorie Cream abroad. Destroyed

choked off," said George Long of use of resperine.

place their orders for fall delivery. tested. And we can't be sure the books Taste aren't being sent to some other

Researchers Eye Cheaper Mink Coats

EAST LANSING (AP) - Agri culture research sometimes takes Spinal Meningitis unexpected turns as scientists investigate everyday things such as coffee, roast beef and mink coats. Michigan State University rewith these results:

-Citing a need for terminology more explicitly descriptive of food has claimed one life. quality factors, Mrs. Pearl Aldrich. a home economist, and Robert Deans, an animal husbandry researcher, asked six judges to sit down to a specially pre-pared meal of 36 quarter-inch in serious condition with the dis-

The judges were asked to rate each sample's "tenderness," then rate that sample's "softness." 'friability," and the amount and state of residual connective tis-

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declared "none of the selected Perhaps the unkindest cut of all tenderness characteristics seemed was administered on the campus to have any particular merit over of the Massachusetts Institute of the traditional composite term 'tenderness' for determing this eating quality.'

Students agents for a Formosa But they added the separate publisher took orders for the text- components offered a basis for "Electromagnetic Theory" "more discriminating scoring" if by Julius Adams Stratton. The they were used to grade a particuwith the bookstore price of \$12.

Dr. Stratton, also happens to be "resperpine" may lower the cost

of mink coats. Now, through a little known law, Mink, which normally are the Customs Bureau is blocking unsociable and vicious to one another if raised in a pen, were The law says that books copy. found to be more friendly when righted by an American citizen, or resperpine was added to their Help Wanted - Female

Researchers say if mink could be reared together, time and la-Customs agents, particularly on bor for care would be reduced and the West Coast, are concentrating the capital investment in cages

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Boards has made it clear-for the of the realtors code of ethics to rate increases. sell a Negro family a home in a that a realtor should not sell to a sioner Sherwood Colburn gave lished. nonwhite person in an all-white them two weeks to accomplish the neighborhood.

The change in view is evident Showdown in a revision of the code and an association book interpreting it, 27 or 28 on the rate increases, Blue Cross and 23.9 per cent for Article 5

As revised. Article 5 of the code of ethics now reads:

"The realtor should not be instrumental in introducing into a erty or use which will clearly be made on the subject. detrimental to property values in that neighborhood,"

The NAREB book interpreting the code was distributed to local boards early this year-the first time this had been done. One case, illustrating Article 5, involved the sale of a house in an all-white neighborhood to a nonwhite buyer.

The realtor was taken before the local board's committee on professional standards. He contended that since the words "occupancy" and "race" formerly in the code had been removed many years ago this demonstrated an intent to "exclude any such considera-

tions from the article." The book said the realtor was found innocent of unethical conduct and concluded that occupancy is not to be considered as a bullet into his own head. factor in interpreting the phrase "character of property or use." The book was prepared by the NAREB committee on professional standards over a period of

NAREB has no day-to-day en- ago. forcement powers over local Not having seen Miss McCann boards. However, each local group leave her room this morning, empledges to abide by the code of ployees rang her bell several ethics and flagrant violations could times. Receiving no answer, they result in expulsion. The code was opened the door with a pass key. First adopted in 1913.

FRANCE:

three years.

Railroads On Strike

paralyzed France's nationalized railways. The coal strike entered its third week. And President Charles de Gaulle's government still had come up with no answer to the mounting labor troubles.

the mounting labor troubles.

Most suburban and long-distrains stopped running shortly after 4 p.m. Many commuters drove to work in Paris, creating traffic bottlenecks during the rush hour. However, the Paris subway system operated norm-

Railworkers, like coal miners of their antitrust battle against and others in government-owned General Motors, pushed ahead toindustries, seek higher wages and day on another front against the other benefits. Talks with the gov- nation's largest corporation. ernment broke off temporarily.



Forecast for Marquette and vi-

day: Snow flurries, a little colder. Forecast for Lake Superior -S-SE winds 18-28 knots tonight, Saturday. Mostly cloudy, chance

Temperatures-18 at 6:30 a.m.; 37 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 37 at noon today; lowest, 17 at 5:30 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon-70. Precipitation-none in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.27 inches normal to date, 4.45.

at 6:56 p.m. tomorrow.

Blue Cross Gets State Ultimatum

side the door of her room in a that organization in September of

Police said she was shot by Er- was Altadena, Calif.

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Blue powers to regulate the prepaid Cross and Blue Shield have been medical and hospital insurance tional Association of Real Estate given an ultimatum to agree to programs. sweeping policy changes or face Challenge Demands first time-that it is no violation flat rejection of their requests for

changes.

distributed to local real estate at the request of the Blue Cross Blue Shield are being sought. board which has a meeting on the latter date

The commissioner said his ulti- would be fair, reasonable and nonmatum is designed to force a discriminatory," said Colburn, showdown on policy changes No Way To Tell "long sought by the state and recneighborhood a character of prop- ommended in every study report in policies and procedures which

nest Boxmann, 54, a resident of

the hotel, the Bernini-Bristol on

They said Boxmann then fired a

He was taken to a hospital in

Hotel officials said Miss Mc-

Cann and Boxmann had taken

Police said they found her body

on the floor just inside the door.

She had been shot through the

Police said Boxmann was a nat-

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birth and that he was the singer's

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Thursday in a criminal suit that

The Justice Department con-

restrained trade by conspiring

with dealers' associations to stop

sale of Chevrolet cars to discount

will be pursued as a civil matter

Judge Clarke noted that General

LANSING (P) - A new de-

lay in the House today held up

settlement of a dispute over

two amendments to a bill set-

ting up an authority to build

lel to the criminal complaint.

tended General Motors illegally de Gaulle.

franchise system.

Contention

no clue as to a motive.

come to Italy from Berlin.

GM Wins

Came From Berlin

fourth floor rooms three days

midtown Bernini Square.

critical condition.

Colburn said Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials have chal-In his strongest statement yet lenged his demands on grounds previously all-white neighborhood. on the rate hikes sought by the he is overstepping the authority Until about 15 years ago, the twin prepaid health insurance or- given him by the 1939 act under NAREB code of ethics specified ganizations, Insurance Commis- which the systems were estab-

> Blue Cross and Blue Shield have had 14 rate increases in their history, the last two in 1960 and 1961. Colburn said he will rule March New hikes of 29.3 per cent for "A decision on the increases

> > "But unless they adopt changes

1953 and that her home address

Promoted

Dimitry F. Ustinov, boss of So-

viet defense industry, will head

the Soviet Union's new supreme

national economic council. Usti-

nov, 55, a deputy premier, was

promoted to first deputy premier.

Won't End

-French ex-Premier Georges Bi

his political struggle for security

He added that he still considers

himself the leader of the opposi-

tion to French President Charles

Bidault was interviewed shortly

after Bavarian authorities an-

nounced he would have to agree to

sharp restrictions if he wants

Junker had said that such condi-

"I am rather hesitant to make

(AP Wirephoto).

defendants claimed threatened the dault said today he will not trade

tors announced after acquittal, ian Interior Minister Heinrich

in a suit filed earlier, as a paral- tions would include limitation of

House GOP Delays Okay

Of Olympic Stadium Bill

attempted to suppress Chevrolet curity," Bidault said,

was an unfair restraint of trade. boss of it all."

police escort.

Bidault

Struggle

The rate case ultimately could way to tell if the rates would put to a test the commissioner's meet the proper standards.'

could make the changes. Wirtz said it will take until ROME (AP)—American lyric The AFL-CIO American Guild soprano Frances McCann, 42, was found shot to death today just insaid Miss McCann had joined

The rail union chiefs, who have remained in Chicago since Wednesday's meeting, indicated Thursday night they were pleased with Wirtz' action.

"This thing has to be settled across the bargaining table." said Charles Luna, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said. "We're willing and ready to

"I talked to Mr. Wirtz by telephone this (Thursday) morning,"

peared further direct negotiations Last Meal

Hoffa Rips Legislation

sign any contract that cannot be cancelled in 10 days. Hoffa made his statement at a

fessional journalistic society. The labor leader criticized pendsaid would prevent labor from bar-

try-wide basis. If the bill is approved, Hoffa said, "in 1964, we'll take care of it—we'll refuse to sign any contract with an expiration date "

Drivers' License Bill Killed By House Group

the minimum age for Michigan throw the military government. drivers' licenses from 16 to 18 has The same complaint, prosecu-asylum in West Germany. Bavar-testimony in a public hearing.

Bandleader Ted Weems Suffers Heart Attack

his movements and a permanent Motors Corp. and the dealers' as- any comment, but I will certainly sociations never denied that they not trade political activity for sedition "serious to critical." sales. But, he added, the Justice "I am the leader of the Council Department failed to prove this of National Resistance; I am the afternoon. He missed the per-formance of his band here

Actor Ready To Work Following Operation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor dars of Lebanon Hospital after surgery for skin cancer, says he plans to return to work on a movie next Monday.

moval of the malignancy in his left thigh was a complete success. Johnson, 46, entered the hospital last Thursday and left Thursday.

Air Force Probes

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-Air Force

In Tune



years ago. In it the Youngstown, be corrected. Ohio grandmother suggested that Wanna Be Around to Pick Up the the hearing was announced. hit. Mercer has given her credit Wendell Rollason, director of the spread than it was during the of the Cuban Refugee Center, said as co-composer. (NEA Telephoto).

Ends Life Of Slayer

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)-Victor Harry Feguer was hange ed today for the kidnap-slaying of a Dubuque physician in 1960. It was the first federal execution carried out in Iowa since the federal kidnaping law was passed

about 30 years ago. Feguer, 27, of St. John's, Mich., walked steadily up the 16 steps he said, "and he gave no indica- to the gallows, and was dropped tion he was going to make this to his death. Even in death the stocky bachelor showed no signs of emotion. A clenched left hand he favored third-party interven-tion in the dispute, saying it ap-when the rope snapped his life.

ing and killing Dr. Edward Barblue tie. He weighed 192 pounds, five other chief executives. Union President James Hoffa says 22 more than when he was arthat if Congress passes legislation rested in Birmingham, Ala., by restricting union bargaining pow- FBI agents 10 days after Bartels town Thursday night without a er, the Teamsters will refuse to was lured from his home by a bodyguard or security agent, chatfake sick call.

She's Glad It's Over Feguer attended a Mass in a security cell about 60 feet from the gallows about 4 a.m. before making his last walk.

In Dubuque, the widow of Bartels was quoted as saying, "I'm just glad it is all over."

S. KOREA: Resigns

LANSING (AP) - A bill to rise ty for an alleged plot to over-The Cabinet action did not afbeen killed in the House Public fect the control of the govern-Safety Committee. Rep. Harry ment, which rests in the hands of DeMaso, R-Battle Creek said the the military junta headed by Gen. committee decided to table the Chung Hee Park. The Cabinet proposal permanently after taking members functioned only as administrative heads of various government departments.

Premier Kim Hyun-chul submit-

The Cabinet resigned after three or dead? days of demonstrations by small groups of military officers and according to the officers who are men demanding that the junta searching for the answer. continue in power indefinitely.

U.S. Won't Wednesday night and was hospit-Tax Winnie

WASHINGTON (AP)-If honor-Van Johnson, released from Ce- tax collector follow close behind? satisfied the missing woman is

and considered certain to be ap- proper name. The visitor's homeproved by the Senate says noth- made "DD" machine, he says, ing one way or the other about scans a photograph (sketches or applying U.S. taxes to Sir Win- paintings won't do) for radiation

brought to a vote, the question alive.

officials are investigating an ac- the effect of requiring Sir Win- said the only radiation reading it seance in an attempt to contact dle of the night. cident in which an F102 jet ston to be considered a national registered was the presence of a Mrs. Watkins' spirit. He declined. Leads have dwindled down to The compromise agreement was dropped a wing tank in a residenreported to newsmen by the Govtial area.

Cident in which an F102 jet of the United States, under the peg tooth in the upper left front tax laws of the United States or of her mouth.

Other sug

be well to explain this circum- cept that generated by the false consin, Cleveland and Miami that an occasional assist from Det. stance in the report accompany- tooth, the man assured the offi- Mrs. Watkins had been seen Sgt. Charles Southworth of the ing the bill.

Cuban Refugees Bring Economic Woes To Miami

nomic distress to this city of ref- tress." ugees and the only solution is a Conflicting Testimony stepped-up resettlement program other parts of the nation.

Thursday at a hearing called by ans. Florida congressmen Dante Fasrealize upward of \$50,000 this year cell and Claude Pepper to deterbecause she wrote a letter to sin- mine just how serious the prob- out of jobs by accepting substan- working, 8,000 in jobs created by

Mercer write a song titled, "I Miami's huge Cuban colony when plode at any time."

Inter-American Affairs Commis- great depression. sion, a private organization con-cerned with problems of the homes," said Neal Adams, oper-104,000 in the area. Rollason said

ple that the United States govern-

Cuban exiles has brought eco- our own people who are in dis- credit and for the scraps I throw 50,000 Jobs There was conflicting testimony Harry Tyson, director of the Mi-

ami and how many have moved Employment Serivice, estimated This was the gist of testimony into jobs formerly held by Floridi- that Cubans have taken over 50,-Labor leaders testified that the unskilled whites. Cubans were forcing Americans

ger-composer Johnny Mercer five lem has become and how it can dard wages, had worked as strike Cuban capital brought into this breakers, and had created "a sim- country. A wave of fear swept through mering situation that could ex-Negro leaders pleaded for help,

Pieces When Somebody Breaks
Your Heart." The song was finally written, recorded, and is now a state of the control of the cont

ator of a grocery store in one 200,000 fled to Miami and 140,000 Fascell and Pepper asked each Negro district. "Negroes are cook- remain. ing over outside fires because Roberto Suero, president of the they can't pay fuel bills. Negro Cuban Chamber of Commerce in Cuban witness to assure his peoling over outside fires because ment is dedicated to the overthrow children are being taken out of exile, said the Cubans are aware of Castro and the return of free- school because they have no that they have created unrest and shoes.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The flood of ity but "out of the need to help my store every day begging for in my garbage cans."

that will spread the load over over how many Cubans are in Mi- ami office of the Florida State 000 jobs, mostly from Negroes and

Rollason said 22,000 Cubans are

There was a wide difference of opinion on the number of refugees still in this metropolitan area

J. Arthur Lazell, deputy director 56,000 have been resettled in other

friction, but he said some of this

He asked that the Cubans be "Robberies are increasing, but could be blamed on Castro agents told also that the hearing did not grow out of any feeling of hostil-people must eat. They come into ing to build up bad feeling." Russ Slow



dications are that a large group will be leaving Havana this weekend. The U.S. government is keeping a close watch on the situation. For the past several days norm-

ally informative officials have declined to discuss numbers of troops that have left Cuba so far. Best Information According to the best informa-

tion available in official quarters here, the situation presently is

Since the removal promise was made to the United States Feb. 18, about 1,800 or 1,900 persons have left Cuba on four Soviet ships. The latest of those vessels to sail, the

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The day meeting, opening Monday, South Korean Cabinet resigned tomust produce effective results, not festival in New York tonight. The day meeting, opening Monday, must produce effective results, not festival in New York tonight. Patrick's Day-Purim banquet and in the Cuban capital it will depart viet military specialists.

Is Mrs. Watkins Dead Or Alive?

Jackson Citizen Patriot Staff Writer BROOKLYN (AP) - Is Mrs.

ted the resignations to Gen. Park Douglas Watkins, the 28-year-old and told newsmen they would be Brooklyn area housewife listed as missing since Feb. 17, still alive-

A woman spiritualist called from Lansing to report Mrs. Watkins is still alive "because we couldn't contact her spirit during

A man traveled nearly 100 miles ary U.S. citizenship comes to Sir and spent two hours explaining to

But before the matter was subject in the picture is dead or was put to the Department of Jus-Placing the newspaper repro-tice, which reported: Placing the newspaper repro-duction of Mrs. Watkins' photo-

believes she is no longer living. Five or six calls came from

James Myers of the sheriff's de-

Other suggestions were many ing investigated now.

and varied.

A check with Mrs. Watkins' women who claimed they had dentist revealed she does have a been molested by men in launpeg tooth in the upper front of dries at night at least a year ago, her mouth, but his records do not but had refrained from reporting indicate the exact tooth because it to authorities at that time. it was installed by another den- Each described her assailant. And the most persistent rumor,

The phone call from a Lansing which has Mrs. Watkins being spiritualist was preceded by an found in Ohio, had its origin on offer from a Jackson woman to Feb. 23, the day of the massive take the search director, Det. Lt. Brooklyn area hunt which produced nothing. Woman In Bar

On that day from Fostoria, Ohio, came a phone call about a woman fitting Mrs. Watkins' description. She was seated at the end of a bar-crying, mumbling what she was mixed up and came from Brooklyn.

Rush callsf rom Fostoria to the Erie State Police Post, then to the Jackson State Police Post and back brought the disclosure the woman was from a small Michigan town, was emotionally disturbed and had mentioned the Brooklyn case, with which she and other bar patrons were fa-

miliar, to attract attention. These are some of the more in teresting leads which investigating officers have received since Mrs. Watkins disappeared while cleaning diapers in the

the point where only four are be-

The search has become largely

with members of the conference earth Thursday, crashing through The department said it would The absence of all radiation ex-Jackson State Police Post

The Weather

cinity - Increasing cloudiness, little temperature change tonight and Saturday, with some light rain or snow Saturday afternoon. Lows 20-25. Highs Saturday 35-40. Sun-

and Olympic stadium in Deof rain or snow, Saturday. Republicans, who control Data for preceding 24 hours: the House, caucused on a compromise agreement reached by members of a legislative conference committee and came out without a final decision.

pic stadium in Detroit headed for 'Completely Satisfactory' Sun rises at 7:01 a.m. and sets Gov. George Romney's desk today after members of a legislareported to newsmen by the Govtial area.

tax laws of the united of the individual states."

The department said in the control of the individual states." mum temperature, 67 in 1878; on two disputed amendments.

the 1968 Olympic Games for the Motor City. Lift Ceiling

In a meeting today, three senators and three representatives agreed to lift a \$30 million ceiling on bonding power for the stadium authority while retaining a restriction that no bonds may be sold before March 31, 1964.

The bill had bogged down on the last lap of its trip to Romney's desk when the Senate balked F102 Jet Accident Thursday on accepting the two LANSING (AP)-A bill setting amendments attached by the up an authority to build an Olym- House in passing the measure.

Records for March 15-Maxi- reached a compromise agreement ernor himself after a meeting minimum temperature, 8 below, in The compromise overcame the committee. Romney termed the a pecan tree and missing a resi-1885; most precipitation, 1.00 in last obstacle in the path of legis- outcome "completely satisfactory dence by 20 feet. lation aimed at helping to land to all parties."

CHICAGO (AP)-A standoff be tween negotiators for the nation's railroads and chiefs of five operating unions in a work rules dispute continued today despite prodding by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Wirtz, in a statement Thursday night in Washington, requested the railroads and brotherhoods repre-

Railroads,

Unions At

Standoff

senting 200,000 on-train employees to resume negotiations immediately in the 4-year-old dispute. The latest efforts to reach agreement collapsed Wednesday after a 90-minute session. A move from Washington to get both sides back to the bargaining table and must consider whether the rates avert a possible national rail

strike had been regarded as cer-65,000 Jobs At stake are 65,000 jobs, including those of 40,000 firemen which affect hospital costs, there is no the railroads say are unnecessary

for the operation of modern rail equipment. The U.S. Supreme Court held March 4 the carriers U.S. Soprano Shot To Death In Hotel

March 29 for the Supreme Court decision regarding the dispute to become effective. Until then an injunction is outstanding against the carrers' putting into effect their desired manpower cuts to eliminate what they term featherbed-

Willing, Ready

James E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, expressed surprise at the labor secretary's

Wolfe had indicated Wednesday

LANSING (AP) - Teamster

meeting of the Central Michigan Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, proing legislation sponsored by Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., which he gaining collectively on an indus-

Contracts will be cancelable on 10 days' notice, he added.

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Bandlead- accepted. er Ted Weems, 62, was in a hospital today after suffering a heart attack. Attendants listed his con-Weems became ill Wednesday

Hospital spokesmen said the re-

There were no injuries.

dom to Cuba. Costa Rica President Optimistic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)-Costa Rican President Francisco Orlich expects next week's presi-Death came after a last meal dential meeting here to take efof only an olive, which Feguer fective measures to provide eco-had requested as a symbol of nomic aid to Central America and Feguer, who had denied abduct to curb the spread of Castroism. Security agents busied themtels, 34, July 11, 1960, was dressed selves with protective measures

neatly in a blue suit and dark for President Kennedy and the But Orlich, in Costa Rican tradition, moved through crowds downting informally with well-wishers.

Continental Problem Visiting the conference press center, he described Castroism as "a problem of the entire continent" and said Costa Rica favors collective action against the Cas-

tro regime. But he added: "In the case of moral aid." (Costa Rica's only army is a 1,200 man police force.) In defense of western culture the

case is President Kennedy. Must Produce Results Orlich said next week's three-

(AP Wirephoto),

Leatrice Cohen, 22, wears her crown in New York after winning

Costa Rica, our aid in putting an beauty contest of the Loyal Gruzia, left Havana Sunday. It end to such a regime can only be League of Yiddish Sons of Erin. was reported by the Soviet Com-The contestants had to be both munist party newspaper Pravda Irish and Jewish and black- to be carrying aviation mechan-

haired Leatrice qualified. Her ics, artillery experts, engineering real leader must be the leader of father came from Belfast. Leatrice, troops and tank soldiers. the United States, who in this from Brooklyn, N. Y., is five-foot- Ready To Leave three and brown eyed. She won | Another Soviet ship, the 15,286out over 60 girls who sent in ap- ton Admiral Najimov, is in Havplications and will reign at St. vana harbor and there are reports

By DON DURST

It depends on who you listen to Views on both sides have been expressed:

a seance. 'Death Detector'

Winston Churchill, will the U.S. an officer why he is "completely Not at all, say the sponsors of dead." His explanation was not as legislation to honor the British simple as the spiritualist's, being based upon what shall be called The bill passed by the House a "Death Detector" for lack of a signals which indicate whether the

"The resolutions would not have graph into his machine, the visitor partment, to Battle Creek for a Brooklyn laundromat in the mid-Peg Tooth

cer, is the basis upon which he there, -

MRS. JOAN WATKINS

Caspian Co. Gets Contract For New City High School; Completion In 480 Days

struction work on the Marquette Senior High School was awarded by the board of education today to the low bidder, Caspian Construction Co., Caspian, following an exhaustive study of the proposals, opened last night

Completion time listed by Cas-

This means that the new high school will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1964 and that senior and junior high school students have onone more year on split

The occupancy date had been estimated earlier this year as

Caspian Construction Co. officials informed The Mining Journal this morning that they move materials and equipment to the old Munising Wood Products Co. site and that construction will begin as soon as the cold winter weather al-

cost between \$13 and \$14 per

square foot. Cost of several

schools recently constructed

in the Marquette area was \$14

Alternates made in the Caspian

o. bid are now under study. They

Bituminous surfacing, \$17,207

terrazzo floors, \$3.167; vinyl as-

bestos tile floors, \$3,395; asphalt

tile floors, \$1,540; glass back-

boards, \$530; vinyl asbestos floor

ternate B, \$1,574 less; asphalt

floor tile, Alternate A. \$6,984 less.

Alternate B. \$1,405 less; plastic

surfacing, \$2,345 less; folding par-

C. \$2,870 less; aluminum gravel

stops, fascias and spandrels, \$7.

\$1,455 less.

Other Base Bids

truction were:

at \$193,886.

770 less, and wood fiber roof deck,

Other base bids for general con-

Construction Co., Iron River, \$1,-

596,000, 630 days; Hutter Con-

struction Co., Fond du Lac, Wis.,

\$1,630,500, parts a and b, Sept.,

The school board also

awarded the contract for elec-

trical work on the new high

school to the low bidder, M. J.

Electric. Inc., Iron Mountain,

Rudyard Electrical Service, Rud-

ard, \$208,686; Somes Electric Co.

Sault Ste. Marie, \$208.888; Norm-

smith Electric, Inc., Cheboygan,

\$220,985; and V. & M. Electric Co.,

The school board expects to

award the contract for mechanical

construction within two days.

est bids are being studied by

Bids for mechanical construction

\$538,000; Modern Plumbing, Heat-

ing & Supply, Marinette, Wis.

Huizinga Co., Grand Rapids, \$574 .-

More than 75 contractors and in-

The general construction and

in a resolution passed by the board

Contractors, Iron

Mechanical

Mountain, \$597,000.

Adams Gymnasium.

ren S. Holmes Co., Lansing.

ric, Inc., of \$193.886, were:

Other Electrical Bids

Menominee, \$218.865.

1964, parts c and d, Jan., 1965.

Inc., Janesville,

tile. Alternate A. \$7,526 less, Al-

per square foot.

The awarding of the contract for mechanical work (heating, plumb- are: pian Construction Co. is 480 calen- ing and ventilation) was postdar days. Its base bid was \$1.544,- poned for further study and report of the architect Cost Within Budget

Other good news to come out of last night's bid opening was that, on the basis of the two contracts awarded and the close bids for mechanical work, the cost of construction will be within the allotted budget.

Superintendent Henry J. Bothvell said this morning that the construction cost will be \$13.52 per

School board members had

Reorganization Of Guard To Give City Company More Men

Guard will result in more men be- tive, and logistical problems ining eligible for the Marquette volved. Guard unit, it was announced to-

der the Army's ROAD concept (Re- units, and activate several new organization Objectives Army Divi- ones. sion), was described by Major Ronald D. McDonald, adjutant general of Michigan.

Under the reorganization, Company B of Marquette jumps to 108 men, from 54. Under the command of Capt. James E. Smeberg, the Guard unit here gains in both number of men and in types of equip-

"This opens up a great many tery. new positions for applicants who formerly were on a so-called talions instead of one.

'waiting list,' " Smeberg said. Authority to reorganize the Army National Guard forces will Seven alternates listed in the low-

tional Guard is part of the Army's the 46th Infantry Division with are: over-all program for changing its Gen. Simmons' headquarters in active and reserve combat divi- Lansing.

Army National Guard's 23 divi- ceed sions will be reorganized under the strength up to 11,036 officers and ROAD concept before field training men until June 30.

46th Infantry Division, commanded

Although the reorganization is and Nike-Hercules missile bat effective today, Gen. McDonald talion.

lice on the Northern Michigan

"Apparently someone drove

the first stolen car to the bas-

ketball tournaments and

drove the second stolen ve-

hicle back," City Police Det.

George G. Johnson said this

state police. It is a 1954 four-

HOBBIES

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The second stolen car report is

pus was reported stolen.

morning.

PIPES

Stolen Houghton Car Found

A car stolen in Houghton yes- | blue, with a white top, and has

University campus last night, but Ronald Paulson of South Range.

another car parked near the cam- It was taken at 5:15 p.m. from a

door Dodge, with a license num- ton at 3 p.m., yesterday. It is

ber XK-8577. The automobile is owned by Claud Schultz.

Here Another Driven Back

terday was recovered by city po- red flag on the aerial.

under investigation by city and warm, police said.

of the Michigan Army National clear up the personnel, administra- \$1,676.900, 510 days and Herman ecutor in 1960, after serving one 722, 650 days. In the process it will be neces-

sary to reorganize, convert, con-The Guard's reorganization, un- solidate, and redesignate existing He emphasized, however, that there would be no forced loss of

> officers and enlisted men, nor will any of the armories be abandoned. Changes Told The reorganization will: Expand the 46th Infantry Divi-

ion's aviation company to a battalion-size organization. Give the division an Honest John rocket battalion instead of one bat-

Give the division two tank bat-In the reorganization, the State'

Guard was received from the Na- be reduced to 100, from 112, comtional Guard Bureau following its pany-size units. Six of these units Architect Malcolm Williams, Warapproval of a reorganization plan will have separate detachments lo-Prepared by state Guard officials.

Reorganization of the state's Nathrate of the state of the s

sions from the Pentomic to the Priority aggregate strength of ROAD concept of organization to the 100 units is 9,759 officers and \$541,450; Peninsula Piping Co., meet the changing demands of men, with 8,392 of these assigned Menominee, \$545,000; Holwerda-It is expected that all of the ever, the State is authorized to exthe priority aggregate

Current Michigan Army Guard Reorganization of Michigan's strength is 9,600 officers and men. Apart from the 46th Division. by Major Gen. Cecil L. Simmons the Michigan Army Guard will of Grand Rapids, will under the have a state headquarters and new concept provide increased headquarters detachment, float flexibility, battlefield mobility and bridge company, public information detachment, signal battalion.

The stolen vehicle is owned by

parking space in front of St.

The car was taken from Hough- p.m.

"This is what happens when people leave the keys in their cars." Det. Johnson pointed out.

The keys were left in both stolen

Luke's Hospital.

Keys Left In Car

Council Meet Slated Tuesday

ounty Council of Health, Educaion and Welfare will hold their monthly meeting in the B and C her and two dependents from the dining halls of Northern Michigan University's Lee Hall on Tuesday, 12. it was announced today.

At 6:30 last night, City Police Sgt. Woodrow Betts and Patrol-Speaker will be Roy Cassette. man Donald DePetro recovered a Marquette, social worker at the 1959 model car at the Spooner Marquette State Prison, who will discuss the subject, "Michigan's Hall parking lot on the Northern Progressive Penology." campus. The car's motor was still The meeting will begin at 7:30

Raymond P. Hutter, 1432 Presque this week, with his wife, to attend

City Paragraphs

Isle Ave., left for Hollywood, Fla. (Houghton played Sault Ste. a four-day business meeting of top Marie Loretto last night, Hough- general agency representatives of ton winning; details on sports the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. A member of the



1. Songs I Like To Sing Frank Fontaine

2. Peter, Paul & Mary

("Moving")

3. West Side Story

Sound Track 4. My Son. The Celebrity

Allan Sherman 8. Jazz Samba

S. Getz & C. Byrd

6. Richard Chamberlain

Sings 7. Walk Right In

Rooftop Singers 8. Paul and Paula Sing Young Lovers

Paul and Paula 9. Themes of the Great Bands-G. Gray Casa Loma Orch

10. Sincerely Yours Robert Goulet ALSO: GUYS and DOLLS-ORIGINAL CAST

JEAN'S JEWELRY

118 S. FRONT ST.

MARQUETTE

STEPHEN A. CATEL

Catel Named To Assistant Alternate B, \$4,400 less, Alternate C, \$2,870 less; aluminum graval

Stephen A. Catel, former Alger County prosecuting attorney, has been appointed assistant prosecutor for Marquette County

Circuit Court Judge Bernard H. Davidson, Negaunee, appointed Catel, on the recommendation of Wis., \$1,589,000, 365 days; Proksch | Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell, Marquette to fill the vacany created by the resignation of Walter L. Hansen, Ishpeming, as assistant prosecuter.

Former Alger Prosecutor Comb Construction Co., Minne-apolis, Minn., \$1,662,177, 480 days; Catel began the practice of law in Munising in 1959 and was elected Nelson & Co., Inc., Racine, Wis., to the office of Alger County pros Gundlach Inc., Houghton, \$1,837,- year as city attorney of Munising. He announced his resignation from the Alger County office this

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Catel graduated from high school in the Soo and attended the Un iversity of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Bids for electrical work, in ad- He granted from the college of law lition to the low bid of M. J. Elec- at Ohio Northern University, Ada,

> Served In Air Force An Air Force veteran of World in the China, Burma and

can, Michigan and Alger County the First Presbyterian Church. Bar Associations.

campaign.

Catel and his wife have three children. They will move from Munising to Ishpeming, where Catel will open a law office.

Industrial Piping Co., Ironwood, Man Put On **Probation For** 250; Cenco Piping Corp., Janesville, Wis., \$594,880, and Branz

terested citizens attended the bid Champion St., was placed on proopening last night in Sidney bation for a period of 90 days yesterday by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court on a electrical contracts were awarded charge of non-support.

in a special meeting following the charge. He was ordered to pay costs of \$5.10.

As a special condition of his come tax return. County Health probation, he was ordered to pay his family \$15 per week while he probation, he was ordered to pay is unemployed and more, in proportion to his income, when he is premises and are for his convenimployed.

For violation of the probation conditions, he will receive a 15day jail term, the judge warned. Arrested Wednesday

City police arrested Butler Wednesday and he was released on \$100 bond. The complaint was signed by

his wife, Jane, for non-support of period Jan. 1, 1963, through March uses the Form 1040, or the Form

Rapids, Hutter is one of a group gives the average taxpayer the who qualified to attend the con- necessary help to properly prepare west regions will be in attendance | Service office for the answer.

MARQUETTE ELKS

LODGE 405

Two Attorneys Face Contempt Counts In Court Here Monday

U.S. District Court here Monday Albert and Bradt. for retrial of contempt of court charges made against them in federal court here in 1960.

The attorneys, Theodore G. Albert, Ironwood, and Peter E. Bradt, Port Huron, were found guilty of contempt of court Aug. 2, 1960, by Judge W. Wallace Kent, Kalamazoo. Albert was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and Bradt was ordered to spend 30 days in jail by Judge Kent. The contempt cases are being Albert, Ironwood

etried by another judge, on the Contempt Count Cited order of the U.S. Court of Ap- Attys. Bradt and Albert were

Two attorneys will appear in peals, following appeals made by Assigned to hear the case is Judge Frank J. Battisti, Youngs-

town, Ohio, judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio. Judge Battisti served in World War II with the 254th Combat Engineers, which was made up of many men from the Upper Peninsula. Brandt and Albert were cited

for contempt Aug. 1, 1960, during a case in federal court involving Albert's brother, Dr. Samuel G.

100 Attending Region Meeting Here Of MSU, U.S., State Workers

Approximately 100 persons were in Marquette today for the regional meeting on planning for

nomic development. Attending were various agents and employees of the federal and state governments and Michigan State University, with agencies represented being those in the field of conservation and economic development.

Sessions were held at the North- in the region. economic planning meeting were assistant state soil conservationist two other gatherings, a two-day who described the soil conservaworkshop for outstanding 4-H tion service's program in the releaders from the Upper Peninsula gion and special soil survey projand a two-day meeting of the ects, and Carl Schumway, state U.P. Home Economics Council and chairman of the U.S. Agricultural

Other Regional Meetings

The latter two sessions began yesterday and were to be concluded today. Olive Sain, Marquette, county home demonstra-War II, Catel served four years tion agent for MSU, was in charge India of the home economics session, which took place at the MSU Ex-He is a member of the Masonic tension Center here, and Emil Temple, the Veterans of Foreign Fimbinger, Marquette, 4-H agent Wars, the American Legion: the for MSU in the U.P., was handling Munising Lions Club and the Ameri- the 4-H gathering, being held at

U.S. Income Tax Return Questions

All amounts paid to you as comincome.

Therefore, you must report wages, salaries, commissions, tips and other fees received. Sometimes payment is in goods

or services rather than money. In Butler pleaded guilty to the such cases, the fair market value of such goods and services must be shown as income on your in-The value of meals and lodgings

you might receive are not income if furnished on the employer's

Where You Have 2 Employers An individual who receives wages or salary from an employer

must have a Form W-2 attached to the return. In some instances an individual who has more than one employer will have more than \$150 of social security tax withheld from his pay.

This excess is allowed as additional income tax withheld if he

The instruction books prepared Clegg General Agency, Grand by the Internal Revenue Service vention on the basis of outstanding his income tax return. You are sales and performance records urged to first read the instructions during the past year. About 200 then start preparing your return. representatives from 39 cities in If a question arises, telephone the company's mideast and mid- the Marquette Internal Revenue

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the economic planning meeting this morning were Abram P. Sny der, Marquette, MSU community development specialist, who reviewed progress of the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems and other regional efforts in the economic planning field, and Nyle Katz, Lansing, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, who spoke on FHA activities roods Restaurant. Being held in Other speakers this morning Marquette in conjunction with the were Harold Lakin, East Lansing,

Appearing on the program at

county and district MSU staff Conservation Stabilization Serv-

Cooperative Role Cited

Dr. Albert S. Mowery, Marquette. MSU extension director for the U.P., discussed the cooperative role in the economic development program in general and for the rural areas in particular, and said the various state and federal agencies are invited to work with MSU agents in the U. P. i they don't have their own head-Louis Pommerening, Cadillac, Traffic Cases

Lower Michigan National Forest supervisor, and Aarne Ervast, Laurium, field agent for the Michigan Economic Development Department, also were to give talks on their work. Forest Survey Report

A special report of the forest survey under way was scheduled for this afternoon by Jay Morgan, St. Paul, U.S. Forest Service su-

James Gooch, Marquette, coordinator of continuing education pensation for personal services for MSU, spoke this afternoon on must be included in your gross possible credit course offerings which MSU hopes to make available to people in the economic de-Talks On ARA

Programs of the Area Redevelopment Administration were to be discussed this afternoon by Tom Angeli, Iron River, ARA field coordinator for the U.P., and Will liam Jewell, Detroit, ARA regional supervisor. Concluding the session was a talk

by William Baily, Lansing, secretary of the Inter-Agency Council for the Michigan Area Development and a planner for the Michigan State Highway Department

Most common musical instrumen on the early Ohio frontier was the fiddle or violin.

representing Dr. Albert, who had filed a 12 million dollar suit against the Gogebic County Board Leo J. LaFave Jr., Woodland of Supervisors and 29 other parties, based on the grounds that

the right to practice. The court record states that the ontempt charges were made "for Fisher St. disturbing the peace and quiet of the court while the court was engaged in its business.'

The contempt charges resulted when Attys. Albert and Bradt walked cut of the courtroom and refused to meet with Judge Kent in Chambers.

The plaintiff had filed an affidavit asking that Judge Kent disqualify himself from the Dr. Albert case because he "had been friendly with three of the defendants."

Because he felt allegation in the affidavit cast aspersions on the integrity of the court, Judge Kent went over the points charged in the affidavit, pointing out where he thought they were at fault.

Bradt had objected several imes, saying the explanations of the judge were "beyond the funcof the court." Bradt, against the warnings of Judge Kent, walked out of the chamber, followed by Atty. Albert.

Seven Pay Fines, Costs In City Court

Seven persons were ordered to pay a total of \$86 in fines and costs in municipal court this week by Judge Edward H. Dembow-

Four young men, arrested by state police Monday on U.S. 41 in the city, were each ordered to pay a \$10 fine and \$4.30 costs for liquor violations.

Fined For 'Furnishing'

For furnishing beer to a minor Thomas W. Zdanio, 21, Gries Hall, was ordered to pay the assessment by March 21 or spend five days in the Marquette County Jail.

Ronald P. Houle, 22, Gries Hall, and George J. Medley, 22, Spooner Hall, were each sentenced for drinking beer in a motor vehicle on a public highway and Michael L. Catto, 20, Gries Hall, was ordered to pay the assessment on a charge of minor in possession of

ocer in a motor vehicle.

For failure to have his motor vehicle under control, Louis V. Mallette, 215 Altamont St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and \$5.10 costs by March 30 or spend five days in jail. He as ticketed by



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Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 he had been slandered and denied costs for driving with an expired operators license. State police issued the summons March 1 on

Mary DeBroux, Route 1, was ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for expired license plates. The summons was issued by state police March

8 on U.S. 41 in Marquette.

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Financing Setup On Superiorland's Rail Project Explained

has pledged \$50,000, which has meeting this week of the chamber been deposited in a Marquette bank, for the Superiorland project's scenic railroad operations from here to Big Bay.

Any physical efforts on the project must be delayed until Interstate Commerce Commission applications have been approved.

Meanwhile, finance work on the project is being conducted, Developer John A. Zerbel, Milwau-

The Marquette and Huron Railroad Co. has applied to the ICC to buy the old Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. line to Big Bay. The railroad will lease rental rights for the recreational operation of the line to Thunder Bay Recreations, Inc., Zerbel said. ARA Loan Approved

Investments in the railroad pansion and equipment, will total \$300,000.

An Area Redevolpment Administration loan has been approved to provide 60 per cent, or \$195,000. Twenty per cent. or \$60,000, is being invested by the LS&I.

The remainder of the cost will be financed through bonds bought by an industrial development corporation (Presque Isle Industrial Development Co.) and money put up by the Thunder Bay Recrea-

Under an ARA requirement, 10 per cent of the total funds spent for the railroad facilities must be reported in this area today. furnished by a group controlled at least 75 per cent by local resi-

Local Investing Program

quette and Huron Railroad Co., ex- collided. plained at a chamber of commerce-sponsored meeting here through a proposed local corporain the profit industrial development corporation.

Zerbel indicated that it would be preferable to have the local corporation organized under the wing of an organization such as the triggering the collision, in which chamber.



DANIEL ROSINSKY

Base Captain Gets Supply Office Honor

For the second consecutive year, Capt. Daniel D. Rosinsky, comron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, has been selected one of the "Outstanding Supply Officers" in enact

Rosinsky received the award in recent ceremonies held in the office of Col. Daniel P. McLean, base commander. Maj. Jack B. Kennedy, director of supply and services was also in attendance at the

Screened In Washington

Each year, the records of all USAF Supply officers are forwarded to Washington for screening by a special selection board. Officers are chosen for this recognition after their records have been carefully screened, compared and re-screened.

The purpose of this award is to identify and recognize officers in the Supply field who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency

The critical operation of the Air Force makes it mandatory that the officers best qualified to perform Supply duties be appropriately recognized and clearly identified," reads Rosinsky's citation

A group of Milwaukee residents | The proposal was discussed at a board of directors. After hearing a report by Tom Angeli, Iron River, Upper Peninsula field representative for the ARA, the board referred the proposal to organize a local investment corporation to the chamber's industrial development committee for quick, but intensive

In 2,500 Packages The chamber board has gone on record as supporting the Superiorand project.

A local corporation to handle small investments is necessary because, under Michigan's Corporation Securities law, incorporators in a profit corporation must not exceed 25.

Investments in the industrial development corporation will be made in \$2,500 packages. The \$2,-500 package includes an investment of \$1,712 in the industrial deoperations, including purchase, ex- velopment corporation and common stock investments of \$262.50 in the railroad company and \$525 in the recreation company.

2 Injured In Road Accident Near Skandia

Two persons suffered minor injuries in the only traffic accident State police said the accident occurred on County Road 545

three miles south of U.S. 41 in West Branch Township at 9:05 Zerbel, president of the Mar- a. m. yesterday when two cars

Involved in the accident were Stephen Marceau, 20, Route 1, than an area resident could make Skandia, who was driving a 1950 small investments in the project tudor south on County Road 545, and Gary St. Onge, 16, Route 1, tion, which would in turn invest Skandia, who was driving a 1961 tudor north on the same road.

> Driver Ticketed State police said Marceau made a left turn in front of St. Onge. two passengers in the St. Onge car suffered lacerations on the forehead. They are Arlie St. Onge, 38, and Diane St. Onge, 13, both

The left fronts of both cars were damaged. The St. Onge car was removed by wrecker. State police ticketed Marceau for making an improper left turn.

Probers Irked By Challenge To Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) - House antitrust investigators, irked by State Chairman Coming questioning today.

Stanford Smith, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, raised the trust subcommittee Thursday by seeking to impose limits on the subcommittee's investigation of the concentration of ownership in news media.

Unconstitutional

Speaking for an organization representing the nation's major publishers and backed by a 189mander of the 56th Supply Squad- page legal brief, Smith told the subcommittee it would be clearly unconstitutional for Congress to the Air Defense Command and the aimed at curbing newspaper mergers.

"The First Amendment guarantees the press an immunity from governmental interference not given to any other profit-making private enterprise," said Smith, provoking Rep. George Meader, R-

Mich., to inquire: "Would it be fair to say the ANPA is 'taking the first?'" Freedom Of Press

Smith and the ANPA legal counsel, Arthur B. Hanson, argued that will leave by plane for Traverse from Indiana University (1948), although the press is subject to City. general antitrust laws in its business practices, the constitutional guarantees of a free press preclude any special laws aimed at

diffusing newspaper ownership. The calling back of Smith today also will hold up the subcommitin the execution of supply duties. tee's investigation of the Los Angeles newspaper mergers that touched off the current inquiry.

Rivers, wind and other natural causes carry some three billion tons of material from the land into the sea every year.

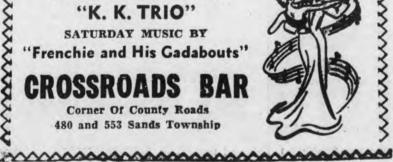
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tary and other officer of the com-

publican conventions since 1935.

White is active in the Rotary,

Rouse, born in Hillman, gradu-

ated from MSU in 1935, starring in

baseball, which he captained; re-

ceived an honorary master's de-

the Rouse Oil Co. of Boyne City

and of the Rouse Insurance Co. of

Petoskey and head of three farms

Michigan Republican Association

and a former member of the State

Rouse is director of the North-

ern Michigan Economic Council,

sions and a member of the Amer-

He is director of the Northern

chamber of commerce, hospital

Former MSU Athlete

Motor Co.



6 Candidates Coming Here For Republican Meeting On Tuesday

will be in Marquette County on nominated candidate for Supreme Action Committee member, Rose-Tuesday as part of the Republic- Court justice is Circuit Judge dale Gardens Civic Association a trustee emeritus of MSU. an Party's campaign in the spring

All six of the candidates will appear on radio and television programs and four of them will remain in Marquette for a Republican Party meeting, open to the public, that even-

Coming here are Circuit Judge dorsed candidate for Michigan Sution: James F. O'Neil. GOP can- er in Bay City. didate for member of the State Served In Legislature Board of Education, and Ink White, the activities, and Arthur K. Rouse, Republican candidate for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, and William B. Cudlip, the GOP's other candidate for U-M Board of Regents, who will appear on radio and TV on-

what they regard as a challenge Also coming with the candidates from the newspaper industry to to Marquette County will be their authority, have called an in- Arthur Elliott, Bloomfield Hills, dustry spokesman back for more state chairman of the Republican Party. He will remain here for the evening session.

Because of their pressing schedule, it was explained, Rouse and hackles of members of the antiover WLUC-TV. scheduled for 5:45 p. m., Tuesday.

Rouse was in the Upper Peninsula on Feb. 23 for the U. P. inaugural of Gov. George Romney, which took place in

Escanaba. Dr. Fred C. Sabin, Marquette, hairman of the Republican Committee for Marquette County, said sing High, and a principal teacher the six candidates will fly into the county in mid-afternoon Tuesday. any special legislation Insofar as possible, they will visit the three cities of the area, in addition to making the radio and

TV appearances. Smith, White, O'Neil and Hatch will be in Marquette for the evening Republican meeting. The session is scheduled for 7 in the Hotel Clifton, Dr. Sabin is in charge of the event. Refreshments will be

served. Following their appearance at the Clifton, the four candidates

Six candidates for state offices | The other GOP-endorsed and Donald E. Holbrook, Clare, who president and in various other civwas in Marquette County for a ic activities. speaking engagement last Sat- Editor Of Paper

(Bay County), having been ap- National Bank and Bostick Foun- Michigan Bakeries, Inc. pointed to the post in 1957 by the dry Co. then Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Richard G. Smith, Republican-en- having been elected in 1958 and re-elected for a full six-year term preme Court justice; Dr. Raymond in 1959. Before becoming judge, N. Hatch, Republican candidate for he was associated as a partner in superintendent of public instruc- the law firm of Smith and Brook-

Smith served as a Republican committee, Episcopal Church, Ma-GOP candidate for member of the member of the Michigan Legisla- sonic groups, U-M alumni groups University of Michigan Board of Regents, who will take part in all graduate of Albion (Mich.) Col-visiting lecturer at the U-M three lege and of the University of Mich- years. igan Law School (1950).

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Elks Club, American Legion, the various bar associations and the Odd Fellows. He was voted one of Michigan's gree from MSU and is president of outstanding men of the year by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1955. He is active in Boy Scout work and the Red in the Boyne area.

ON MSU Faculty 17 Years

Hatch, a Plymouth, Ohio, native, Board of Agriculture. graduated from Ashland (Ohio) College in 1939 and obtained his M.A. degree from MSU in 1947 and of Radio Free Europe and the appearance of the six candidates his Ed.D. degree in 1950 from Ore- Michigan Association of Profesgon State University. He has been on the MSU faculty 17 years, currently as education professor.

He formerly was a consultant at the University of Ryukyus, Okinawa; a consultant, Grand Valley State College Board: a director, MSU bureau of research-services; a director of guidance, East Lanin various communities.

Hatch is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, Student Personnel Association for Teachers and Michigan Counselors Association and a former officer of the groups. He has been a visiting instructor at Montana State, Oregon State, Southern California, San Diego State, Bradley, Mississippi, Louisiana State, Northwestern Louisiana and the University of Toledo. Employed By Ford

O'Neil is a Livonia native, attended Albion College, graduated and did post graduate work at

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Seminar On Constitution Set At NMU

Northern Michigan University 'oday announced its sponsorship of an illustrated seminar on the proposed Michigan constitution.

To be presented by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, the seminar meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 20, at Kaye Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, said the purpose of the seminar was to acquaint area residents with provisions of the proposed constitution which they will be asked to approve or reject next April.

Non-Political Organization "The Citizens Research Council," he noted, "has been intimately involved with the question of con- a three-month stand today with was taken out by Hazel Jensen stitutional revision in this state and a sampling of spring-like weather for a garage to be built off Wright has worked in close conjunction with delegates and their commit-

City Paragraphs

has qualified to attend an educa-Life Insurance Co. to be held March 18-20 at the American Ho- Snow tel in New York City. Cornerstone laying ceremonies will also be held for the dedication of a 16-story addition to the company's 34-story

The fire department was called out at 10:42 last night to the resi-Wayne State, University of Detroit dence of James Constance, 316 S. and University of Michigan. He Seventh St., where an oil space higher in the Gulf Coast states and has been employed in various perheater became overheated. Noth- the Southwest. Coolest spots were sonnel fields, currently being manager of programming and planning ing by until the heater cooled off. ern Great Lakes, with the mercury in styling department for Ford The Nos. 3 (1,000-gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers were driven to the scene. Firemen were back O'Neil is a Northwest Wayne at the station at 10:54 p. m. County Community College trustee

and chairman, Indiana Alumni Club president, Livonia Citizens ican Legion, Rotary, VFW, Elks, Eagles and Methodist Church and

Iron Mountain Native

Cudlip, born in Iron Mountian, graduated from the U-M law White, a Lapeer native, is a Uschool and is a partner in a law Smith, a native of Clinton, N. Y., M graduate, editor-publisher of firm in Detroit, president of the who was raised in Bay City, is the Clinton County Republican Ashland Mining Corp. and a direcjudge of the 18th Judicial Circuit News and a director of the Clinton tor of McLouth Steel Corp. and

Cudlip is a member of various He was a con-con delegate and banking, business, law and historis chairman of the Clinton Coun- ical groups and was a con-con delty GOP committee, former secre- egate from Wayne County's 13th mittee and a delegate to state Re-

All of the candidates are married and have families.

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The purpose of the meeting informative and factual and Harden expressly noted that it was not intended "to tell anybody how to vote"

Opportunity for frequent question and answer periods will be sistant city assessor, reports.

given. Harden stressed that all interested citizens are invited to attend without charge.

Winter Enters Last Week Of 3-Month Stand

(By the Associated Press) Winter started its last week of

in the major part of the nation. St. But there were some wet spots in the West, with snow and rain moving from the Pacific Northwest and Northern California into Idaho and western Utah. Snow fell in higher elevations but Milo E. Underhill, Marquette, amounts were mostly light. However, the storm earlier dumped tional conference of the New York | up to six inches of snow in coastal mountains in Northern California.

The snow headed into Wyoming. Colorado, Montana and the Western Dakotas, with rain across some areas eastward into Wisconnome office building, in New York sin. Only other wet spots this morning were along coastal areas of the Carolinas.

Temperatures over the bulk of the nation were in the 30s and 40s, with readings in the 50s and ing was used, with firemen stand- northern New England the northdropping into the teens.

No storms or rain hit the floodstricken sections of the Southeast where the huge cleanup operations continued. Many counties in the hardest hit regions of five states -Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia and Alabamahave been declared disaster areas. The first major floods of the season have caused millions of dollars damage to property.

Ohio's first library, which began operating as early as March 1802, was at Cincinnati.

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One Building Permit Issued

In February

Only one building permit was

issued last month, John R. Mey-

ers, building inspector and as-

issued in January, Meyers pointed out that this is normal during the winter months. At the end of February last year, only one permit, for a home, had been issued, he noted.

Meyers added that building activity usually gains momentum in March. He said that several permits are pending this month for commercial and industrial buildings, as well as the new high school and college expansion pro-

The permit issued last month



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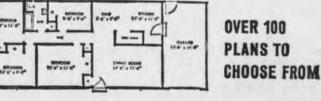


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W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Cooperating To Save Mines

The Upper Peninsula this week has been witness to a most encouraging display of the full sanction of both labor and manbills intended to prolong-and possibly revive-the underground iron mining industry in the Northern Peninsula. The proposed legislation was agreed upon by representatives of management and labor after a series of meetings in which both sides frankly discussed their problems.

What emerged from this cooperative endeavor was a pair of bills that will give tax relief to companies owning and operating underground iron mines. If passed by the Legislature, these two bills very well could start the mining ranges back on the and offer hope of employment to hundreds who have lost their jobs in the mines.

eninsula erambulator

Prospects of a hike in the Menominee city fax rate for 1963 loomed after the board of tax review found assessed valuations had skidded for the fourth year in a row. This year's valuation was set at \$17,937,200-a loss per Peninsula representatives. It provides of about \$360,000 from 1962. The four-year for replacement of the ad valorem (propdecline amounts to \$3.687,275.

A second St. Patrick's Day parade is a remote possibility down Menominee way. It's all the result of an exchange between Mayor John Reidl and Second Ward Supervisor Myron Ross. At a board of review meeting, Reindl commented on Ross' orange-red beard and mustache, remarking: "If you want to march in the parade St. Patrick's Day you'll or dye it green." Ross retorted: "I'll be doggoned if I will. If I can't march in the St Patrick's parade, I'll get some more red beards and start our own parade. We'll start from the hotel and move north. And when we meet you'd better have your Irish war club ready. Prospects of a Donnybrook appear remote, however, since it's reported that a group of "green painters" will converge on the Ross home tonight to correct the threatened situation.

"Fifty-mile hikers are pikers." With that slogan, three downstate Gladwin youths will test their endurance and physical fitness in a 150-mile walk from Gladwin to St. Ignace. The boys-Larry Hager, 16; Dick Kaleto, 20 and Lynn Morgan, 16-planned overnight stops in Roscommon, Gaylord and Cheboygan, hoping to reach St. Ignace Sunday. The Mackinac Bridge Authority has granted the trio permission to walk across the Mackinac Bridge. Mackinac County Sheriff Charles plant is understood to have a planned ca-Garries and St. Ignace Mayor Roy Carlson are

Plans for "Escanaba Night" and a centennial dinner in Chicago, which will tie in with Escanaba's 100th birthday celebration have progressed to the point where the event has been set for April 6 at the Swedish Engineers Society clubhouse. A large number of Escanabans living in the Chicago, Rockford and suburban areas plans to attend.

Most marine terminal operators along Little Bay de Noc would like an early opening of lakes shipping, but it appears that traffic will not begin until about the middle of April because of the heavy accumulation of ice in the bay. Some of it is 35 inches thick. Although terminal operators stored several million gallons more than they did the previous year, supplies of fuel oil are dwindling fast because of the extremely cold winter experienced this

Pictures of two large sturgeon speared in Indian Lake (Schoolcraft County) by Leo Sikarskie and Harold DeMars created quite a stir at the Detroit Boat, Sports and Vacation Show, according to Carl Graves, secretary of Manistique's Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce. The sturgeon-one a 67pounder and the other an 85-pounder-had

If these bills are not passed by the Legislature (and it is hard to imagine how anyone could vote against measures that have cooperation between labor and manage- agement), there can be little hope for the ment in the interests of the entire com- continuation of deep shaft iron mining in munity. This refreshing show of unity the Upper Peninsula. The Cleveland-Cliffs manifested itself in union support for two Iron Co, has made it abundantly clear that two of its Marquette Range mines-the Mather B and Bunker Hill-will not be in operation very much longer if some solution to the underground mining problem is not forthcoming soon. This would mean an additional 800 men would be without jobs -and that represents an annual purchasing power of around \$4,000,000 in Marquette

The two bills under consideration are House Bill 290 and House Bill 635.

HB 290 would provide for a gradual equalization of evaluations on mining and road to an era of more stable employment non-mining properties. This is of greater importance on the Menominee Range, where wide discrepancies now exist between evaluations on mines and evaluations on other properties. Mining companies have pointed out that they cannot continue operating their underground mines unless this situation is altered. They are willing to accept a period of adjustment during which evaluations will be gradually equal-

HB 635 was introduced by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, and five other Uperty value) tax on underground mines with a specific (production) tax-if the ore from these mines is agglomerated (pelletized, briquetted, etc.) to upgrade them.

A specific tax already is in effect on open pit mines in Michigan, and it is obvious that this is what has permitted these properties which prefers brushy fence rows, to flourish. Underground mines must have abandoned fields and other cover similar consideration if they are to remain associated with farming areas, have to get rid of that Orangeman's beard competitive with open pit mines and with foreign production.

The need for assistance to Michigan underground mines has been dramatically underscored in recent developments in Minnesota, where the legislature is considering ture into upland hardwood areas, an amendment to the constitution guaran- but always these are adjacent to teeing the taconite industry that there would be no disproportionate increases in industrial taxes for 20 years. If the amendment is passed-and it is regarded as having an excellent chance of passage-several mining companies plan expanded operations. The Oliver Mining Division of U. S. Steel said it would build a taconite plant of 'not less than three or four million tons capacity" near Mountain Iron, Minn., if the get along with as few as five acres company considers fair tax treatment is Males use a larger area than do received. Ford Motor Co. said it is consid- females, and both sexes range overing a taconite plant at Eveleth, Minn., in er a larger area in summer than association with the Ogleby Norton Co. The in winter. The area traversed by pacity of about 1,500,000 tons per year. And McLouth Steel Corp. has indicated acres of living space. There is a plans are being prepared for possible con- considerable overlap of individustruction of a plant if the referendum is al home ranges. As a result, sev-

Net effect of all these projects would be to further tighten the squeeze on Michigan underground iron mining unless something is done to bolster their operation. HB 290 another snowshoe. and HB 635 could be the answer.

In a joint statement on the two bills, the steelworkers union and the Michigan Min- swamps. Near the Cusino Wildlife ing Association, composed of all the iron ore producing companies, said: "It is the hope of both the union and the industry hares were caught numerous times that this (legislation) will offer a solution in different places. This was done to this vexing problem, that the people of the state, the Legislature and the executive branches of the state, regardless of party affiliations, will be able to unite behind this legislation as a reasonable, non-partisan solution to this important problem."

With teamwork like this, how can the Upper Peninsula lose?

NEW DAY FOR THE AIRMAN?

Existing wars and armies are concerned as much with the individual guerrilla as with people "really coming" to the Upper Michigan | the battalion. There are those who think that Tourist Association's 65-foot booth, according a similar reversal of the trend toward bigness to Graves. Pictures of the fish also will be is in order in the air - that the small, used by the tourist association to promote the maneuverable craft can do a better job of U. P. at Milwaukee and Minneapolis sports landing one of today's small but potent warheads on target. - Christian Science Monitor

Alger County Study Yields Interesting Information On Snowshoe Hare Habits

(The following article, published in the last issue of Michigan Conservation magazine, was written by Theodore A. Bookhout, who formerly was a biologist at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Alger County. - Ed.)

rabbit, as it is more commonly called, is of interest to scientists for at least two reasons: Its abil-

BY THEODORE A. BOOKHOUT

ity to change its coat from brown in summer to white in winter and its periodic increases and decreases in numbers.

It is of interest to hunters for hunted with dogs, rarely "holes uit to return to the point where it was first started. These sport- average of about nine young. A ly be cause for alarm. Thus, there ing qualities make the snowshoe a favorite winter target for a small army of dedicated sportsmen. Shy. Secretive Animal

Although thousands of hares are Today's

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killed each year in Michigan, surlittle prisingly has been known of the life and habits of this shy. secretive animal. Recent studies. however, have

turned up some new information, and a brief rundown on these facts may help to make the next rabbit huntng trip a little more interesting and rewarding.

Unlike the cottontail rabbit, snowshoe hares prefer dense conifer swamps and thickets where hey find adequate food and cover. They often make good use of pine plantations when the trees are young. On occasion they will vencover which contains at least a small amount of evergreens.

Extent Of 'Home Range' These animals need a surprising-Through the year an average snow. shoe will use only about 20 acres of land. A few hares require as much as 50 to 60 acres, whereas others 23 acres, and during the snow period, the average is about 171/2 eral hares may, on occasion, be found in a relatively small area, and this probably accounts for the pickup of an occasional "stray" rabbit while the dogs are running

rabbits are year-

round residents of conifer Experiment Station hares were live-trapped, ear-tagged, released and then re-trapped. Often, single in a deerward for a 16-month period to study where these animals lived at various times of the year Results showed that practically every animal handled, both in winter and in summer, was always caught in the same general area, even though many other traps had been set nearby. True, there was some shifting of ranges from winter to summer, but these were shifts only from one part of the deeryard to another. In no instance was there a distinct change n seasonal activity from the swamp in winter to the upland in summer, although it is a common

Brunt Of Many Jokes

Snowshoe

amiliar topic of conversation, and Agency for the 1961 failure of the the poor rabbit bears the brunt of Cuban invasion has now reached many a joke - the "rabbit habit," the idiotic stage.

tontail, which may have up to a possibility. I have examined countdozen young in a litter, although less female snowshoes during the the average is five to eight, the months of February, March and snowshoe has a relatively small April, and the earliest pregnancy litter. The average number of I encountered was April 3rd. young born at one time is three, The majority of first litters are Our varying hare, or snowshoe and litter size varies from one to born in Michigan the second week ably noticed that rabbits and Snowshoe hares are like cottontail rabbits in at least one res-April. pect, however: The female is able were sent to more than 500 snowto, and frequently does, breed on the day she bears young. This al- Lower Peninsulas to inquire if compete for food? How great is lows her to produce several litters they had killed pregnant females the competition? What foods are of young in a breeding season. during the hunting season. If the well-liked by both animals? pre practical reasons: It is eas- Most females have two litters each figures these hunters provided can Which animal is more important year, and some have a third. Thus, be accepted as valid, then only in its effect on the forest? up" and almost always makes a during a single breeding season, a two out of hundreds of hares killed

'like a rabbit" and so on. Very during the last part of the season

likely the snowshoe hare does not because they do not wish to kill

belong in the general "rabbit" cat- pregnant hares in February. They

egory referred to. Unlike the cot- express sincere concern over this



Theodore A. Bookhout releases snowshoe hare caught in livetrap near Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Alger County, where do consume some foods which biologist conducted extensive studies on these animals. (Mining are palatable to deer. The main Journal photo).

Hare, Rabbit Differences

Incidentally, I have been menioning both hares and rabbits, and it may be of interest to learn that it is difficult to say what they ed much more heavily by deer there is a difference. Strictly might eat at a given time under than by hares, and it often is necspeaking, snowshoe rabbits, like given conditions. western jack rabbits, are hares, perimental feeding to penned visual evidence of hare browsing. and unlike rabbits, females hares hares of common woody browse Unequal Browsing Pressure do not build nests to receive their foods showed the following prefoffspring. The youngsters are born erences: Very good foods; yelfully furred, their eyes are open low and white birches, white ceand they are able to move about dar, sugar maples, trembling aseasily in a very short time. Female pen, elm, jack pine, and red pine, rabbits, such as our Michigan cot- in about that order. "Good" foods, in the ground and line them with lock, white pine and beaked hazfur plucked from their own bellies. el. "Fair" foods, willow, june-Their young are born naked, their berry, tamarack, red maple and eyes are not open, and they are speckled alder. helpless for several days.

shoes extends from the first of wild raisin, winterberry, elder-April to about the middle of Au- berry and black ash. These gust. Some hunters have told me periments were conducted at the that they do not hunt snowshoes Cusino station, so preferences may

a single season. Quite a difference! | out interfering with the breeding Eating Habits

ontails, make nests in depressions black spruce, white spruce, hem-And foods, balsam fir, red osier dog-The breeding season for snow- wood, basswood, black cherry,

vary somewhat according to locality. But hares also eat some foods that might otherwise appear very poor or tasteless. Combinations of foods they might consume in the wild are endless. Often it seems they feed on a particular food just to get a taste of something differ-

During the feeding experiments mentioned above, it was possible o measure the daily winter appeite of snowshoe hares. The average daily consumption rate was 101/2 ounces of choice Some hares got along on as little as four ounces a day, others ate as much as 16 ounces. This is quite a bit, when you consider that the average weight of an adult snowshoe is around 48

Hares And Deer Anyone who has hunted snowshoe rabbits extensively has probindicating that initial white-tailed deer are often found breeding usually occurs about the in the same general areas. Seeing Questionnaires the two animals in such situations might well raise a few questions: shoe hunters in both Upper and For example, do hares and deer

Let's consider the white-tailed female snowshoe may produce an were pregnant, and this can hard- deer for a moment. They, like hares, feed on a variety of plants. cottontail rabbit, meanwhile, may is no question that hares may be Extensive tests and observations show that their preferred foods maples, elm, hemlock and white sume four to five pounds of woody browse daily during the winter period. A comparison of daily food intake for hares and deer indicates that a hare obviousy consumes a much greater quantity of food in proportion to body size than does a deer. In Upper Michigan deer normally are tightand low places because of severe weather - by the first of the year and do not leave the yards until period is, therefore, a minimum of 100 days, but it may be considerably longer in some winters. Deer spend the remaining twothirds of the year on summer range where they find a variety of upland forest types, mostly hard-Hares, as pointed out earlier, spend the entire year in or very close to the deeryard the swamps and low places of the north country

Litle Competition Found At least three factors, suggest that hares may be serious food competitors with deer: First,

some common plant species are preferred by both animals; second, hares have a relatively high daily intake of food; and third, hares live the year around in deer-However, despite all these apparencies, field surveys of deer yards showed that little actual competition occurs. True, hares

food taken by hares is white redar - when and where available. Other important foods used by both deer and hares are willow.

The principle reason there isn't much actual competition between deer and hares appears to be not so much the lack of good foods for both animals, but rather unequal browsing pressure exerted on the vegetation. Ordinarily, no single type of food shows an equal use by both hares and deer. Items heavily browsed by deer are in general lightly used by hares, and vice-versa. Moreover, hares simply do not increase in numbers enough to create a condition of severe competition with deer. In

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The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Since the polibelief among rabbit hunters that tician seeking public favor rarely can avoid looking silly under pressure, criticism of the Adminis-Reproduction in rabbits is a tration and the Central Intelligence

It is all very well to agree that killed their kin would receive pen-President Kennedy and all those sions from an anonymous source. involved in the Bay of Pigs fiasco as has been the case with the famishould not be permitted to forget lies of the four Alabama flyers. their adolescent maneuverings. But now there have arisen shrill cries demanding that the CIA sion that this procedure was un-

invasion a little military class. over on us

Secrecy Natural

That charge is justified in part.

the Marines could be used in the the public record. Bay of Pigs adventure. And so the Cuban exile army a hand. Okayed By Ike

men had the status of mercenaries of something that WAS done. drawing salaries up to \$2,500 a month. But there was an under- like that? standing that in case they were (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Somehow, the critics have managed to give the incredible impres-

should be publicly pilloried, and ethical, even illegal. It was none of perhaps outlawed, merely for try- these things. A passel of Cubans ing to round up some authentic was about to try to deliver a swift fighting men to give the pathetic kick to a Caribbean dictator the United States wanted to over-These howls concern the four throw. It was entirely proper for American flyers who were killed Uncle Sam to give all possible unin combat flights during the in- official assistance to this effort. vasion and the apparent attempts Nor is the argument a partisan by the CIA to recruit airmen from one, since Senate Republican Leadvarious National Guard units er Everett Dirksen has acknowlaround the country. It seems the edged the recruitment policy was CIA was trying to put something approved by President Eisenhower in July 1960.

Announcement Limited

The whiners also see something That is, the CIA did not buy full dastardly in the fact President page ads and radio and television Kennedy did not make an official time seeking American recruits to announcement of the death of the aid in the overthrow of Fidel four flyers. But it clearly was not Castro. Allen Dulles, then boss of in the national interest officially CIA, was old-fashioned enough to to acknowledge American particibelieve you should not tell the pation in the invasion. Instead, enemy your plans lest he prepare Kennedy informed a bipartisan an ambush and clobber you. What, group of the deaths at a White then, are these uninformed nuts House meeting. Then a few weeks ago, while admitting to a press Fortunately for the American conference that the men had died people, the CIA has no independent serving their country, Kennedy military arm, barring a clutch of properly dodged a question as to faceless types skilled in the oc- whether they had been employed casional back-alley use of knife by any agency of the U. S. govand gun. Obviously, no official ernment. There are some things a American fighting men such as government does not spread on

What is so devastatingly absurd naturally and properly the CIA about these critics of the recruitwent on the prowl among National ment policy is that most of them Guard units looking for men are the same people who still fill trained in military ways to give the air with their denunciations of the Administration for not doing enough to assist the invasion. Now On the surface, at least, these they are furious at the discovery

What do you do about jokers

Cheating And Espionage

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Sen. Dodd has said that "there is one supreme question which the Senate must ask about any test ban treaty: Does it provide reasonable protection against any cheating by the Soviets?" This is an important question, and the hearings now being held before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee are for cused on it. But it is not the supreme question, The supreme question is whether the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. can agree not to do any more testing in the hope of changing

the existing balance of power in nuclear weapons. This would mean, it is agreed on both sides, an acceptance of the fact that while both sides are now capable of inflicting devastating damage, the American arsenal is bigger and more versatile than the Soviet's. The purpose of the treaty would be to slow the refinement of the nuclear art, refraining from further testing in the hope of achieving an absolute superiority.

Hopes Of Absolute Superiority

The hope of achieving an absolute superiority exists among some scientists and some military men in both countries. It does not exist by any means among all scientists or all military men. If either country could, for example, achieve a perfectly effective antimissile missile, it would thereby wipe out the menace of the other side's whole nuclear are white cedar, sugar and red armament. Or if either side could make a bomb so powerful that it could destroy the and yellow birches. Deer con- whole power of the other to retaliate, it would have absolute superiority

Such hopes of absolute superiority, which neither side will avow publicly. explain why the public surface argument against the proposed treaty is what it is - the Americans talking about cheating

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and the Russians talking about espionage. The truth is that the Russians do not really mean that two or three on-site inspections ly yarded - confined to swamps are all right while seven or eight would be espionage, which would undermine the security of the Soviet Union. What the Russians mean is that if they offer fewer inspections early April. The average yarding than Mr. Kennedy thinks he can accept and still get the treaty ratified, they will have proved that they want to stop testing, and they will still be able to test. Besides the ingrained Russian reluctance to open their country, there is the much more matter-offact feeling that, if they test, they may achieve absolute superiority. On our side, the truth is that Sen, Dodd and his mentor, Dr. Teller, are not primarily concerned with cheating. Dr. Teller, at least, if I have read his public statements correctly, is primarily concerned with avoiding any treaty which will slow down the development of nuclear weapons. The most vocal critics at the moment in this country may say they want a foolproof treaty. What they really want is not to stop testing

For myself, I do not take the view that they are necessarily wrong. If they would quit talking as if they had some kind of superior patriotism, the perfectly arguable issue which is not yet fully resolved could be discussed. I think that the real issue should be brought up to the surface and that we should have a full debate on whether, for the sake of peace and of our own national interests, it is better to slow down nuclear development by banning tests or to stimulate development by continuing the tests.

try and in the Soviet Union. Our fear of red maples and juneberry. Ordi- cheating and their fear of espionage are cover Hares eat a variety of foods, and narily individual foods are brows- arguments used by men who in their hearts believe that they must find a way to continue to test without outraging world opinion. Four However, ex- essary to look long and hard to find more on-site inspections than the Soviet Union has already offered will not reveal much of anything this country does not already know about the Soviet military establishment. But those few extra inspections might enable the President to get a treaty ratified, and that is precisely what those who want to go on testing in the Soviet Union do not want to see. Nor is there any serious dispute that, with our present improved methods of detection, including a few on-site inspections, the chances of perfectly safe and undetectable cheating on a profitable scale are close to zero.

Attempt To Inhibit Growth

The strongest argument for continuing to test is that our nuclear scientists will languish and disperse if they cannot put their theories to the test of experiment. For it is still not possible to make the conclusive tests in laboratories. It is true, therefore, that the proposed treaty is the first formal attempt in modern times to inhibit the growth of scientific knowledge.

The argument in favor of such a treaty is that, as regards world peace, an agreement on so vital a matter would be a breakthrough which could open the way to other agreements. And, as regards the American national interest and the interest of the Western Alliance, our security will be enhanced if the Soviet Union will acept the existing balance nuclear forces

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Editor's Mail

to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

Bethany Church Coverage

At our recent annual congregational business meeting a resolution was unanimously adopted which called for the expression of our thanks and appreciation to The Mining Journal for its "help in publicizing the activities of our chruch during the past year." We truly do appreciate the publicity and

news coverage which you give to us and we look forward to your continued cooperation in the future. PAUL E. HOLMSTROM

Pastor Bethany Lutheran Church Negaunee

A FOREIGN ACADEMY

The idea of creating a national academy

of foreign affairs, somewhat on the lines of the existing service academies, looks attractive. So much depends on our conduct of foreign relations, there is a shortage of competent people, and diplomacy is no longer confined to diplomats. But the administration should examine the proposal very carefully before it puts a program before Congress and so commits itself. The tasks proposed for the academy might be done better by private institutions, especially if they had a transfusion of money. - Baltimore Sun

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Louis Grabower, who is in Bisbee with Three lumberjacks boarded the South Shore Messrs. Funkey and Rulison of Hancock, tele- train at Ishpeming yesterday evening and graphed home yesterday that the mining deal gave their destination as Marquette. All were between him and those gentlemen was closed; proceeded but a short distance when they also that Messrs. Funkey and Rulison ac- became so offensive to the other passengers companied him on a tour of inspection to the that the conductor decided to stop the train of the prospect

The Mining Journal has received a number of complaints that the officers allow too heavy loads to be hauled up the hills leading to the north part of the city. Considerable building material is now being moved, and many teams are compeled to drag loads big Wednesday. Considerable mining timber has enough for four horses.

-Marquette-

A bit of cheering news affecting the industrial picture in Marquette was released yesterday with announcement by officers of the Lake Shore Engine Works that a contract had been procured by that concern covering Saturday evening, the occasion being her 70th

the construction of five special machines. "Face in the Sky," Fox Film production, will be presented today and tomorrow in the Delft. Spencer Tracy, Marion Nixon and Stuart Erwin have the leading roles in this tale Case St. School, fell Monday night on an icy of a traveling young signboard artist whose pavement and fractured her leg. dreams of marrying an heiress fade when he alls in love with a little country girl.

Marquette and Arizona property and ex- and put them off. However, this was no easy pressed very favorable opinions on the value matter and required the combined efforts of the entire train crew. The stubborn lumberjacks were finally put off and two of them placed in jail by the Ishpeming police. Gregarn's lumber camp, where a number of Negaunee men have been employed, broke up

more or less hilarious, and the train had

been taken out.

-Ishpeming-Ishpeming's two political parties held their annual conventions last night and nominated tickets for the spring election. Mrs. Frank Drake was surprised by a number of relatives and friends at her home last

Elmer Johnson, who is employed in Detroit is here visiting relatives. -Negaunee-

Miss Catherine Sullivan, a teacher in the Eugene Houle is spending a few days in Ironwood on business,

Side Glances



"Do I have to be found before I finish my lollipop?"

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Dear Abby ...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Who in the world can a person trust anymore? Our

preacher set right in our living room and told all the details of some domestic trouble another couple was having. He knew full

well these people were friends of

ours. Then I found out that my

doctor discussed my case with my

aunt without any inquiry on her

part-she says. Yesterday a friend of mine told her daughter some-

thing I had told her in confidence just to get it off my chest. Heaven help me if I ever need a lawyer. I hear they are the biggest gossips of all. I repeat-who can a per-

DEAR DISGUSTED: MOST clergymen can keep a secret.

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with kisses.

father told me what had happened and he said I was not to answer any more telephone calls from boys until next year when I'll be in the ninth grade. This is the

first time anything like this has

ever happened to me. Do you

DEAR PUNISHED: Your

think my father is being fair?

ish you because of another's insolence.

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What's on your mind? For a peronal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Adlai Discounts Fears Of Red Influence In U.N.

WASHINGTON P - Adlai E Stevenson says there is no basis for fears "the United Nations is somehow the instrument of Communist manipulation."

As a matter of fact, the U. S ambassador to the United Nations said, whatever influence the Soviet Union had with the Afro-Asian bloc "diminished perceptibly last year' when Red China

invaded India and Soviet Premier Khrushchev bowed to U. S. demands for the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

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will do the most for me?" That's swered by a revealing test. Your an olive hue, it's warm toned. in Kelly green. Laurel, who ap- gracefully? Our fully illustrated under the direction of Mrs. Charles one of "most asked" questions in one of "most asked" questions in our "Youth Parade" mail. Since there are always new shades in the deciding factors. To determine plexion looks best in colors with Girls!", discovered she was a warm on Grooming-Glamour," explain ing a Girl" from "Flower Drum". everything from lipstick to nail if your skin tone is warm or cool, blue undertones, while the warm- blonde and bright turquoise, cor- these pointers and more. Send 10 Song," by Rodgers and Hammer-

as Paramount actress Laurel the cheek, and see what color re- stance, if you're a brunette with P. S. what are the Hollywood of Grooming," c/o The Mining Goodwin reminds, "The secret is flects on the paper. If your com- fair skin, blue-green is your col- "beauty basics" that teach a girl Journal, P. O. Box 46-181, Holly- Ringwald's arrangement of a Name of the standard of the sta

polishes to fabrics, a girl is sur- cleanse the face of make-up, place er coloring finds shades with yel- al, nutmeg, and peacock blue were cents and a self-addressed, stamped stein; "Moon River" by Mercer-rounded by a rainbow of color. Yet, a piece of pure white paper next to low tones most attractive. For in- her best shades. to know your own flatter shades." plexion has a rose or bluish tone, or, while your sister brunette with how to stand, walk, sit, and co- wood 46, California.

Experiences In Siberian Slave Camp Plot Of Book On New List At Library

"One Day in the Life of Ivan The Golden Spur - Dawn Pow-Denisovich," a grim account of a ell. Siberian prison camp by Alek- The Seven Sisters — Frederic Reading And Listening — Leo-sander Solzhenitsyn, is among 39 Prokosch. sander Solzhenitsyn, is among 39 Prokosch. new books of fiction just placed on Wide Is The Horizon - Cecil the shelves of Peter White Pub- Roberts.

writers are on the new list, which er. "People and Life, 1891-1921," by Sharp. Soviet literary giant Ilya Ehren- Devil's Harvest - Frank Gill burg, and "Selected Poems," by Slaughter. Eugene Evtushenko, rising young One Day In The Life Of Ivan Hidden Treasure: How And poet who was disciplined by Rus- Denisovich - Aleksander Solz- Where To Find It - Jeanne Horn. sian authorities recently for his henitsyn. Reinhold Drawing And Painting poem criticizing a wartime mas- The Missile Lords — Jefferson Book — Bodo W. Jaxtheimer. sacre by Nazis of Jews in the Uk- Sutton. raine. Evtushenko drew the party's The Levantines — Fausta Terni- H. Lerch (Editor). ire because his work allegedly Cialenti. pointed the finger at anti-Semitism in Russia.

Cary Book On List

Also among fiction titles are Vukelich.
"Aissa Saved," by the late Joyce The Ti Cary; the latest book by James T. Walker. Farrell, best known for "Studs Seven Tears For Apollo - Phyllis Price. Lonigan"; another in Jerome D. A. Whitney. Salinger's stories of the Glass family, "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters," and "Triumph," by Philip Wylie, who departs in this book from his long preoccupation Sebastian De Grazia. with "momism" in the United

clude "A Portrait of Joan," by ac- Alain Hus. tress Joan Crawford; "Promises to The Art Of Growing: A Guide ley Callaghan. Keep: The Life of Dr. Thomas A. To Psychological Maturity - Rob-Dooley," by his widow; "The Ben- ert E. Nixon. jamin Franklin Papers"; "Ein- The Mak stein, Profile of the Man," by Pet. Tony Spina. er Michelmore, and Forrest Mc- The Book Of The Hand - Paul Donald's story of the life of Sam- Tabori. uel Insull, whose financial empire The Bible, Book By Book crashed in the 20's.

Sandburg Included There are several other out-

standing new books among non- lis. Sandburg's "Honey Leonard Bernstein's "Young Peo- Canetti. Listening"; and "Telstar: Com- Alone — Morris L. Ernst. munication Breakthrough by Satellite," by Louis Solomon. The complete list follows:

FICTION The Light Of Day - Eric Amb- rington.

Devil's Yard - Ivo Andric. Westward The Monitors Roar -Willis T. Ballard.

garet Culkin Banning.

Catch A Falling Spy - Nathan- Lapp.

Grandmother And The Priests - dolph Leo Weissman. Black Flamingo - Victor Can- Exploring The Secrets Of The

A Fortune In Dimes - Mary Arkley Carter.

Aissa Saved - Joyce Cary. The Manchurian Candidate - mas Helm. Richard Condon

The Windfall Child - Mrs. Louise Field Cooper The Distant Princess - Eliza- A Treasury Of Birdlore - Jobeth Frances Corbett.

The Glass-Blowers - Daphne Du Maurier. Trot - David Ely The Silence Of History - James Terence Sanderson.

T. Farrell. The King's Persons - Joanne Edward Stoddard.

Greenberg.

A Month Soon Goes - Storm

An Error of Judgement - Pamela Hansford Johnson. That Spanish Woman - Frank

The Rhyme And The Reason -Richard P. Lister.

Follow Your Heart - Emilie The Assistant - Bernard Mal-

Raise High The Roof Beam, Two other books by Russian Carpenters — Jerome D. Salingincludes 154 volumes. They are Martha In Paris - Margery

Two Hours To Darkness - An- holland. tony Trew. Fisherman's Beach - George bert V. Olson,

Water - Barbara Knowles The Tidal

Triumph - Philip Wylie. NON-FICTION Philosophy And Religion Of Time, Work, And Leisure -

The Whole World's In His Hand - Grace Nies Fletcher. Biographies on the new list in- Greek And Roman Religion - ogy - Warren Beck.

"Ein- The Making Of The Pope -

Sociology fiction titles, among them Carl The Deadlock Of Democracy -

Stephen Usherwood.

and Salt"; James MacGregor Burns. Deane Heller's "The Berlin Wall"; Crowds And Power - Elias

ple's Concerts, For Reading and Privacy: The Right To Be Let Black Like Me - John Howard Griffin.

The Other America: Poverty In The United States - Michael Har-Teen-Age Tyranny - Grace Hechinger.

Heilbroner. The Quality Of Mercy - Mar- State Universities And Colleg- M. Schlesinger. es - Roy Hoopes. The Birthday King - Alan Gab- Kill And Overkill: The Strategy Frank Tannenbaum,

Of Annihilation - Ralph Eugene Children Discover Music And Tilden.

More Than Welcome - Dean Dance - Emma Dickson Sheehy. Investment Made Easy - Ru- Villiers.

Sea - William J. Cromie.

Invitation To Mathematics -William H. Glenn. Monsters Of The Deep - Tho-Astronomy - Fred Hoyle.

dha — Ludwig Koch-Isenburg. Wise Dooley. seph Wood Krutch. Seabirds In Southern Waters -Philip, Duke Of Edinburgh.

The Dynasty Of Abu - Ivan Speed Mathematics Simplified -

Useful Arts The Surgeon — Wilfred Charles Pancakes Aplenty — Ruth Ellen But — Hedda Hopper,

Church. Profiles Of The Future - Ar- low. thur C. Clarke. You And Your Retriever - Ralf

Wales Coykendall. Rivers In Harness: The Story Washington Wife, Journal Of Of Dams - Allan H. Cullen. The Great Epidemic - Adolph Slayden.

A. Hoehling. The Banquet Chairman's Manual - Willard K. Lasher. Stern. Firearms - Howard Ricketts,

through By Satellite - Louis Sol-

The Ageless Relicts, The Story Of Sequoia — Norman Taylor. The World Of Japanese Dolls -Tokyo Doll School.

Paper Dolls Of Old Japan -Taeko Yamanashi.

nard Bernstein. How To Know French Antiques - Ruth T. Costantino.

Duplicate Bridge - George C. H. Practical Falconry - Gage E.

Art Activities For The Very Young - Francis L. Hoover. Careers In Broadcasting - John

Practical Puppetry - John Mul-

Watercolor Made Easy - Her-The Psalm Book Of Charles

D. Richardson. Cellist In Exile: A Portrait Of

Man In Motion: Falkner's Tril-That Summer In Paris - Mor-

People And Life, 1891-1921 -Ilva Ehrenburg.

Selected Poems - Eugene Ev-Prayers From The Ark - Carmen Bernos De Gasztold.

The Dry Divide - Ralph Moody. So Laugh A Little - Molly Pi-

Run, Dig Or Stay? - Dean Bre- The Meaning Of Modern Poetry ael J. Bird. - John Clark Pratt. Tangaroa's Godchild - Olaf Ru-

Honey And Salt - Carl Sand- Farago The Thoughts Of Thoreau -

Henry David Thoreau. The Points Of My Compass -Elwyn Brooks White. Geography And Travel

Something Human - Mohamed len Guttmann, They Survived - Wilfrid Noyce.

The Great Ascent - Robert L. Hara. The Politics Of Hope - Arthur

Ten Keys To Latin America -The State Parks, Their Meaning In American Life — Freeman Mitchell

Camp Century: City Under The Ice - Waltre H. Wager. Biography

O Rare Don Marquis - Edward Anthony. Josephine - Hubert Cole. A Portrait Of Joan - Joan

Crawford. Promises To Keep: The Life Of The Realm Of The Green Bud- Dr. Thomas A. Dooley - Agnes The Young Man From Denver-

Will Fowler. The Benjamin Franklin Papers The Bible, - Benjamin Franklin. After Nehru, Who? — Welles (1963 Edition). Hangen Bernhard, Prince Of The Neth-

erlands - Alden Hatch. The Whole Truth And Nothing Ivan The Terrible - Jules Kos-

Insull - Forrest McDonald. Einstein, Profile Of The Man -Peter Michelmore.

Ellen Maury Slayden - Ellen M. John Adams - Page Smith. We The Women - Madeleine B.

Pet Names - Jean E. Taggart. Telstar: Communication Break- From Another Island - Sherry





Shirley Jones does an impromptu bongo number for the benefit Munising Memorial Hospital to cast over WDMJ daily next week was reported today, and if any Roberta Sherwood and young Ronny Howard in this scene of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucier, at 6:45 p. m. by Capt. Jimmie one who gave an order to a Girl GM's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford plays the Christmas Location.

Roberta Sherwood and young Ronny Howard in this scene of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucier, at 6:45 p. m. by Capt. Jimmie one who gave an order to a Girl Baggett, Protestant chaplain at K. Scout is wondering why the cook-MGM's "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford plays the Christmas Location. father in the heart-warming comedy-drama of a youngster who tries to find a new life for his widowed dad.

The World of Golf - Charles Courtship Has Built-In Renoir, My Father — Jean Renir. The Art of Figure Skating — T. Appeal: Theater Manager

Pablo Casals — Bernard Taper. ther," the choice for spring pres- Minnelli, is a comedy-drama of a entation in the annual Hollywood youngster who plays Cupid to his Gayle Behrens, 1455 Jewett Ave., Lawrence Lancour, 2306 Fitch erson topped players in the Munisthe Theater Owners of America, is The boy, six-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Anne, born March Chambar of Commerce building all-family entertainment, accord- Eddie, is played by talented young March 14 at Francis A. Bell Mem- 13 at St. Mary's Hospital

Waterman. History

A. Bales. I Was Cicero — Elyesa Bazna.

The Pageant Of Stuart England Elizabeth Burton. The Tenth Fleet - Ladislas

The Forgotten People - Seymour Freidin. Hong Kong - Gene Gleason.

Indians Of Today - Marion E. The Wound In The Heart - Al-

The Berlin Wall - Deane Hel-

The Price Of Glory: Verdun, 1916 Casino Bar Winner

Alietain Horne - Alistair Horne. The Stragglers - Ely Jacques In Third Round Of

The Age Of Overkill - Max City Cribbage Loop Decisive Battles Of The Amer-

Men, Ships And The Sea — Alan Raymond Moley.

The Flowering Hawthorn - 005 to 7,866. Hugh R. Williamson Masterpieces Of War Reporting tral, 8,031-Remillard's, 7,956; Bill's, - Louis L. Snyder.

The Big E: The Story Of The Inn, 7,915-Shoreland, 7,885. USS Enterprise - Edward P. Staf-Edmond L. Taylor.

Dale Van Every.

"The Courtship of Eddie's Fa- The film, directed by Vincente Prospect St., Marquette.

ing to Elroy Leudtke, local theater Ronny Howard. There are three orial Hospital, Ishpeming. his father's mate—a blonde bomb- ter III, was born March 13 at the March 14 at St. Mary's Hospital Bauman and Bob Cowell 55.55 per shell, a beautiful brunette and a 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer to Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Moore, cent and Ken Graber and Ray vivacious redhead. Each contend- Air Force Base, to Airman 3-c and 514 Adams St., Marquette. Tiger In The Streets - William er has her own bag of tricks and Mrs. James W. Miller Jr., Pine isn't afraid to use every one.

Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, The Town That Died - Mich- Dina Merrill, Roberta Sherwood and Jerry Van Dyke are also in the show, which Luedtke says has a built-in appeal to every member of the family.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace A. Caskey, the family. the family

gagement at the Nordic Theater Mrs. Roger Stiller, 432 W. Washin Marquette next Wednesday, ington St., Marquette. running through March 26; at the Vista Theater, Negaunee on Fri- made of the birth of a daughter, day, March 22-26; and at the But-

The Casino Bar team of the Revolution — Joseph B. Marquette Women's Cribbage League won the third round of this The Republican Opportunity - season's play by defeating the Diamond Club Wednesday night, 8,-Other scores Wednesday: Cen-

8,072-Sportsmen, 7,877; Harvey High score of 1,203 was posted by Sharon Racine and Lois

The Fall Of The Dynasties - Paquette of Bill's Tavern, and low, A Company Of Heroes: The Sandings at the end of the third American Frontier, 1775-1783 - round: Harvey Inn, 19 points; Casino, 18; Remillard's, 17; Central, 15; Shoreland, 12; Bill's, 12; Dia-The Interpreter's Dictionary Of mond Club, 9 and Sportsmen, 6.

High average of 1,156.2 was Who's Who In The Midwest posted by Gloria Maki and Virginia Yshinsky of the Casino team,

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FOR APPOINTMENT

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL MUSIC Club's Program Set For Tuesday

> "Fun With Music" is the title of the program for the Saturday Music Club's meeting Tuesday evening in the Federated Women's

The program, arranged by Mrs. Ralph Peters, will include piano and vocal selections and numbers by the Officers' Wives Choral Club at K. I. Sawyer Air Force

The program will begin with Mendelssohn's "Scherzo in E Minor" by Mrs. Maurice DeBroux. Also among opening numbers are Rachmaninoff's "Prelude, Opus 32, No. 3" and "Polichinelle" to be

keting," by Powell Weaver and June. "The Cat and the Mouse," by Aaron Copland and Mrs. Norman Matthews of Marquette will play variations on Mayant's "A vous dirais Je, Maman. Choral Numbers Given

The Officers' Wives Choral Club, gro spiritual and choral selections from "The Sound of Music," also by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The club is accompanied by Mrs. Robert Holland.

During the business meeting. there will be a report of the nominating committee, which is headed by Mrs. Fred Hoar; setting of a Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson year," she said. date for the annual Interlochen of Eben Junction announce the scholarship auditions; discussion engagement of their daughter, contribution in an envelope markof the variety show to be produc- Nancy Carol, to Donald Preaseau, ed by the troop number and to ed in May under the sponsorship son of Mrs. Lawrence Preaseau of designate one girl to bring it forof the Junior Woman's Service Spalding. A May wedding is plan- ward when called upon during to-Club with the cooperation of the ned. Saturday Music Club and Marquette Community Theater, and of the club's representation at the Michigan Federation of Music Club's state convention to be held in Flint on May 3. On the social committee for the Correction - "A Child is Wait-

meeting are Miss Hildegarde John- ing," the film about retarded chilson, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Ros- dren to be shown here March 27 ten and Mrs. L. O. Rosten.

Births

LUCIER - A daughter, Brenda Ann, was born March 9 at the Family devotions will be broad-

PARKKONEN - A son, Douglas I. Sawyer Air Force Base. William, was born March 11 at Vesper services are scheduled Francis A, Bell Memorial Hospi- Sunday at 4 p. m. at Morgan tal, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Heights Arne Parkkonen, 318 E. Peck St., Rev. Arnold M. Olson, pastor of

HELGREN - Suzanne Marie Is charge. the name of the daughter born March 12 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. George Helgren, 222 W.

ton, 220 Blemhuber Ave., Mar-BEHRENS - Mr. and Mrs. quette.

13 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Ridge Trailer Court, Gwinn. CASKEY - Cara Lea is the name of the daughter born March 12 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. L. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Staff

STILLER - A son, Todd Bry-"The Courtship of Eddie's Fa- an, was born March 13 at St. ther" will begin its preview en- Luke's Hospital to Airman 3-c and

DUBINSKY - Announcement is Toni, on March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Theater in Ishpeming March Irwin Dubinsky of Vista, Calif. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Isador Dubinsky, Ishpeming.

NORTON - Theresa Marie is the name of the daughter born

and low, 1,107 by Judy L'Huillier and Judy O'Neil of the Sportsmen. Engaged



played by Mrs. Ernest Edwards of ter, Sandra Christine, to John Lun-Sawyer, and four nursery rhymes din has been anounced by Mr. and forms will be modeled by four reset for voice and piano by Her- Mrs. George Dobson of Ishpeming. Scouts. Showing the Brownie unibert Hughes to be sung by Mrs. Miss Dobson is employed by the form will be Charlene Loisel of Peters, accompanied by Mrs. Ed- Upper Peninsula Power Co. in Troop 96; modeling the junior unward.

Midway in the program, Miss and Mrs. Lester Lundin, also of Troop 108; the new cadette attire Carla Shinners, a student at Ishpeming, is employed by the Cat- will be worn by Paula Hammer-Northern Michigan University from erpillar Tractor Co. in Aurora, Ill. schmidt, Troop 46, and the Senior

Paragraphs

Delft March 26, 27 and 28.

Sanatorium, with the

Iron River, will play "Moon Mar- The wedding will take place in Scout uniform by Carol Vining, Troop 11.

Scout of Troop 61.

Scouts and adults. Timberlane Girl Scout Council, reports that last year Timberlane

Each troop is asked to place its

Because of an error in the total through 30 will be at the Nordic cookie order sent in this year by Theater and not the Delft, as pre- Timberlane Girl Scout Council, viously announced. "The Song of some troops have not received the Sister Maria" is scheduled at the number of boxes they had taken

> ies have not been delivered. a check should be made with the girl who took the order.

More than 20,000 boxes of cookies were sold in the advance sale

Windus-Peterson Duo Airman 3-c and Mrs. William Nor- Bridge Club Winner

MOORE - A daughter was born Other high scorers were Bill

NOTICE

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs

For the election of directors and the transaction of other business will be held in the Federation Club House, Ridge and Front Streets, on Monday, the 18th day of March, 1963 at 8 o'clock P. M.

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At Theater Tomorrow James R. Smith of a "key to the The engagement of their daugh-

Tomorrow morning's special filming at the Delft Theater at 10:-30 of "This is Girl Scouting," a recent movie on the change to four levels of Scouting to become effective next fall, will be preceded and followed by a special program. Opening the doings, arranged as a climax to Girl Scout Week, will be group singing, to be led by Mrs. Henry Isabelle, and the traditional Scout flag ceremony. A special feature will be presentation by Mayor

city" to the youngest Brownie attending from out of town. After the movie, new Scout uni-Fund Collection

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The Juliette Low World Friendship Fund collections will be made at the theater by Shirley Hintsala of Trail Blazer Troop 51, Negaunee; Kathy Kellner, Mariner Troop 11, and Julie Bourgeois, a Wing The World Friendship Fund is

collecting annually from all Girl Scouts in the United States. Start. ed in memory of Girl Scout founder Juliette Low after her death in 1927, the fund is used for the promotion of Scouting in other countries and in creating international Scouting opportunities for Senior Mrs. Eugene Cole, president of

contributed more than ever before to the fund. "We hope to have 100 per cent troop participation this

Order Error, But More Girl Scout Cookies On Way

More cookies are on the way, it

campaign this year.

the Bethel Baptist Church, in March 13 at St. Mary's Hospital to Munising Duplicate

U.P.'s 107th Engineer Battalion Undergoes Reorganization; To Be Largest In State With Eight Units

ISHPEMING - Complete reor- | units, radical changes in some of | ing up many new positions for apcanization of the Michigan Army the equipment we will be trained plicants who formerly were on a National Guard was directed to- with, and reassignment of many lay by Gov. George Romney, officers and enlisted personnel in pased on a new Army troop list our units. which he has approved for Mich-

The largest battalion in the state under the reorganization will be the 107th Engineer Battalion, whose headquarters is in Ishpeming.

"Following World War II it was modern Army must keep pace gineer Battalion.

alcoholic beverages prompted Mu-

issue a warning against this prac-

such occurrences," the judge stat-

for each case unless this sort of

court to plead innocent to the

charge. Following a non-jury trial,

Belanger was convicted and paid

a fine of \$20 and court costs of

by city police.

Belanger was arrested March 4

In another false identification

ed. "Fines are going to be stiffer for conditions;

False Identification

Cases Bring Warning

"There's been quite a rash of sion St., Ishpeming, \$6.70, no op-

"While we are still essentially an Upper Peninsula organization, we have had two units attached to this battalion so that our area has spread across the Straits into Lower Michigan.' Two Large Units In County

Marquette County's two units 13 years before a major change both are large in personnel and the water and, after being conlook place affecting this bat- equipment. Ishpeming's Headquar- nected together with others, serves lalion," Lt. Col Austin E. Lind- ters Company continues to have as a speedily emplaced bridge berg, battalion commander said. large staff sections, whose mem- which can be quickly moved to a This reorganization, coming just bers support the other units in the new location. four years to the day from the last battallion as well as the headone, dramatically illustrates the quarters. At 110 officers and men, fast-moving changes which the it is the largest unit in the En-

'The 107th Engineer Battalion from 54 to 108 men. Under the Is affected in many ways, includ- command of Capt. James E. Smeing authorization of more person- berg, it gains both in number of

Howard Wood, Route 1, Box

yield right-of-way; Richard P.

Kenneth R. Manginen, 207 Divi-

A major change also is the redesignation of Gladstone's Company C to a bridge company, making it a larger unit and giving it several new types of modern bridging equipment.

New on the list is a mobile amphibious assault bridge, which can be driven cross country and into

Also in its list of equipment is the Army's new armored vehicle launched "scissors" bridge. Carried on a tank chassis, the 60-foot In Marquette, Company B jumps span is transported to the river or gap to be spanned, where it is hydraulically lowered into place. Capable of crossing tanks, this new bridge can be recovered at the end of its use and moved again to a new crossing site.

Baraga's Company E, which became a part of the 107th Engineer Battalion as a result the 1959 reorganization, has been redesignated Company C, and also will increase in personnel and equipment.

Attached to the battalion, the using false identification to obtain 768, Ishpeming, \$6.70, failure to 1437th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) at Sault Ste. Marie, and a nicipal Court Judge Fred Berg to Nelson, Route 1, Box 556, Ishpemseparate detachment of that unit in Cheboygan, have added an auing, \$3.70, no operator's license; thorized strength of 225 men to the already large organization, resulting in the 107th Engineers topthese cases lately, forcing us to erator's license; Katherine A. Erkping 1,200 members when at full take sterner measures to prevent kila, 440 Marquette St., Ishpemauthorized strength.

ing, \$3.70 for traveling too fast Units of the battalion now are located at Ishpeming, Calumet, Marquette, Baraga, Manistique, Thomas. Watson, Gwinn, \$3.70, failure to yield right-of-way; Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie and The latest case was handled James W. Rajala, 162 Excelsion Cheboygan

yesterday when Arnold K. Bel- St., \$3.70, improper use of dealer anger, Sawyer AFB, appeared in plates; Ronald M. Hamari, Route Three Kinds Of Divisions

Behind the Guard's reorganization is the need to attain tsrength with flexibility for changing situ-Robert Juchemick, 125 E. Peck ations. The number of units which St., Negaunee, \$17.30 for speeding would be required for riot control and failure to stop at a stop sign; or construction work are much dif-Jane M. Piirto, 318 Jasper St., ferent from those which would be at Northern Michigan University Ishpeming, \$3.70, traveling too needed for fighting under nuclear in 1962. fast for conditions; Paul C. Car- conditions. In 1959, increased firepower and mobility was the key, different kinds of divisions - infantry, armored and mechanized. at Michigan Tech.

"Michigan retains its troops as the 46th Infantry Division, built around a 'base' which is common to all three types," Lindberg said. "This new division 'base' is composed of units which provide the posed of units which provide the standard services which all troops require, such as administration require, such as administration, supply, maintenance, communica-tions and medical support. In ad-Acquisition Of 'Rocks' dition, combat arms are included which are capable of supporting various operations, such as the en-

gineers and artillery. "This common 'base' allows the division to build its strength around battalions of infantry or armor, Service officials with members of noted that, in the Park Service's and fighting as infantry when re-

> New Opportunities to offer exceptional opportunities nephews. to both veterans and young men "Taxation would continue on who are thinking of the National privately-owned lands in the outer Guard. In addition to opening up boundary," the Park Service of- a variety of new positions throughout the battalion, each unit has

"To make it possible for men ing Cemetery. with military experience to enter the National Guard, several new policy changes have been announced by the National Guard Bureau. We are now able to enlist former Navy or Marine personnel in the rank they held when they were discharged giving them full state, Edmunds said. No conces- while additional seasonal work- credit for their service and experi- named George kept getting on the ence. Also, young men in both high line. school and college who have had A survey by a group outside the

ing they have had."

when required. However, we are now training to do this with equipment' which is radically different from what we knew a few short years ago, and on a field overshadowed by the mushroom of a nuclear cloud. The men serving with this battalion from throughout the Upper Peninsula are training hard, and no effort is spared to achieve realism. I am confident that, if we are called upon, the Engineers will be ready.'

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PETER GUIZZETTI

Tech Gives Guizzetti

NEGAUNEE — Peter Joseph Guizzetti, student at St. Paul's High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guizzetti, 200 E. Main St., has been awarded a Michigan Tech board of control tudent scholarship to Michigan College of Mining and Technology The scholarship is valid for the

duration of satisfactory undergraduate study provided the reipient maintains the standards of scholarship, attitude and conduct on the basis of which the award was granted.

Throughout his high school career, Guizzetti has been an honor student. He received honorable mention in nationwide mathematics and Latin examinations, and has been active in forensics and a brother, Hugh Nesbitt of Mildebate. He was the second-place winner in the 1962 Northern Michigan University Science Fair, and received the American Chemical Society award from the Upper Peninsula Chapter for his Science Fair exhibit.

He also attended the pre-college summer science institute held

Guizzetti is president of the Student Council, a member of the but the division remained built Science and Latin Clubs and around a set pattern. This 1963 treasurer of the Upper Peninsula reorganization brings forth three Junior Classical League. He plans Home following a long illness. to major in chemical engineering

Native Of Dies At 79

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Mary Marin, 79, of 322 S. Second St., died Wednesday night in the medical section of Morgan Heights Sanatorium, where she had been a patient for two years.

eming Aug. 1, 1883, and was a U.S. Office of Education reveals, lifelong resident of the city. She was a member of the Wesley

Surviving are a brother, Alfred Lucas of Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. William (Pearl) Millman of Ish-"This reorganization allows us peming, and several nieces and

The body is in the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call this afternoon

and evening. The Rev. Cecil Lutey will officiate at services in the funeral nome at 2 Saturday afternoon and burial will take place in Ishpem-

George The Giraffe Kept Getting On Line

CHESTER, England (AP) - A telephone pole in Chester Zoo is to be raised 4 feet because a giraffe

For months the area had been ROTC experience can be enlistel plagued by a rash of wrong numup to the grade of corporal, de-pending on the mount of this train-an altitude of 18 feet, was spotted grabbing the telephone wires with In commenting on the role of the his tongue and playfully letting

The wires tangled up. Telephones started ringing all over the wires unwound.

Munising Resident, 84, Dies

kowski, 84, died at 2 Thursday morning in her home in East

She was born Dec. 8, 1878, in Milwaukee and came to Munising from Portland, Ore., in 1948. She EILERT J. OLSEN was a member of Sacred Heart

Surviving are a daughter, Hattle of Munising; a son, Edward of home in Billings, Mont. Portland, and a sister living in

The body is in the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home, where friends may call until 6 this eve. Ind., in 1926. ning. At that time the body will Funeral Home in Portland. Servof next week in that city and interment will take place in Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Portland.

Scholarship 2 Residents Of Baraga **County Die**

BARAGA - Miss Mayme M. Nesbitt, 76, died in St. Joseph's Medical Center, Hancock, Thursday, after a long illness.

She was born in West Branch, Mich., Oct. 5, 1886, and had lived in Baraga County most of her life. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church and was a graduate of Loretto Academy in Sault Ste. Marie.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Irene Perry of Virginia, Minn. waukee, and several nieces and

Services will be conducted at 9 Saturday morning in St. Ann's Church. The Rev. James Nesbitt, nephew of Miss Nesbitt, will officiate and burial will take place in Baraga Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse, this afternoon. The Rosary will be recited there at 8 tonight.

NICK SWARTZ

L'ANSE - Nick Swartz, 81, died Thursday in the Winkler Nursing morning. He was born in Big Rapids, Mich., and had spent most of his life in Baraga County. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sarah Granger of Big Rapids: a brother, John Swartz of L'Anse, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1 Monday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home. The Rev. Konstantin Wipp will officiate and interment will take place in Ever-

Friends may begin calling at the funeral home Sunday after-

An estimated 1.7 million children are attending school in obsolete Mrs. Martin was born in Ish. and unsatisfactory facilities, the

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STEPHEN VALENZIO
REPUBLIC — Services for
Stephen Valenzio, 64, who died Tuesday night, were held in St. Augustine's Catholic Church this morning. The Rev. Otto J. Sartorelli officiated and burial took place in Republic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Manzoline, George Manzoline, Anthony Gagliardi, Joseph Gagliardi, Duane Palomaki and Wayne Rautio.

ISHPEMING - A former Ishpeming resident, Eilert J. Olsen, died suddenly last night in his

He was born in Ishpeming Oct. 14, 1904, and graduated from Ish-

be sent to the A. R. Zeller & Son wife, Lillian; a son, Ronald of quette St., Ishpeming, Damage re-Fort ices are tentatively set for Tuesday Miss Marie Olsen of Ishpeming, derson vehicle. Mrs. Robert (Gyda) Bessant of Cheboygan, Mich., Mrs. George for making an improper left turn (Lena) Kemp of Ishpeming, Mrs. ohn (Selma) Olson of Gladstone, Billings, Mont., Mrs. Arnold (Lil- the Miracle Center. ian) Lutey of Marquette and Mrs. . E. (Rose) Harris of Ishpeming. Relatives have left to attend ervices, which will be held Mon-

Negaunee Woman Dies At 74

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Emma J. Alongo, 74, Teal Lake Location, died at 7:15 this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she had ben a patient four days.

She was born March 4, 1889, in Pennsylvania and was a resident of Negaunee 65 years. Mrs. Alongo leaves two sons,

William A. Larson of Negaunee and Clifford A. Alongo of Ishpeming; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services will be conducted at 2

Monday afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home, The Rev. Judson Mather will officiate and burial wil be made in Negaunee Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 10 Sunday

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Trial Set In Drunk **Driver Case**

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming polce officers arrested a Negaunee man, Erwin W. Haefs, 721 Baldwin Ave., early this morning on a charge of driving while under the

influence of liquor. Appearing in municipal court this morning, Haefs entered a plea of innocent, and trial was set for March 22. He was released after posting a \$75 bond.

In a minor accident yesterday, peming High School in 1922 and Patrick L. DesJardins, P. O. Box tainment when the Ishpeming Parfrom Tri-State College, Angola, 583, Marquette, was ticketed after his vehicle struck another driven Mr. Olsen is survived by his by William E. Anderson, 221 Mar-Ord, Calif.; seven sisters, sulted to the left side of the An-

DesJardins received a summons In an earlier accident this week which is still under investigation, Mrs. Elwood (Nancy) Kuschke of a three-car collision occurred near

A police account of the accident stated that Paul W. Ninnis, 373 Silver St., Negaunee, who was heading south on Deer Lake Ave., was applying his brakes to slow down and in doing so hit the accelerator pedal instead, causing the rear of his car to fishtail to the left and the front of the auto to veer to the right. The Ninnis vehicle then struck parked car owned by Anthony

Gagliardi of Deer Lake, which in turn proceeded to go forward into another owned by Dominic Ombrello, 118 W. Division St., Ishpeming. Both cars traveled approxi-

mately 15 feet after impact, city police reported.

Ninnis was injured in the acci-

Drama Club To Hear Kennedy Book Review

MUNISING - The Drama Club will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Meg Baron. Miss Flora Smith will be the co-hostess. Mrs. John Campana will give a book review on "Profile of Courage" by John F. Kennedy.

Choraleers To Sing At

ISHPEMING - The Choraleers of Ishpeming will furnish enterent-Teacher Association meets Monday, March 18, at 7:45 p.m. in the Phelps Intermediate School. A film, entitled "If These Were Your Children," also will be

Lunch will be served by a Central School committee and those attending are asked to bring a plate, cup and spoon.

Americans learned skiing skills from Scandinavian settlers whose European ancestors had skied for

NEGAUNEE MOOSE LODGE WILL HOLD A ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

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11-Annie Oakley 7:00- 5-Newslens 11-ABC News 7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley 7:30- 6-Rawhide

5-TBA 11-Valliant Years 8:00-11-Father Knows Best 5-Wisc. State High School Basketball Tournament 8:30- 6-Route 66 11-Flintstones

9:00-11-Dickens & Fenster 9:30- 6-77 Sunset Strip 5-Price Is Right 11-Movie Special "Reformer and The

Redhead" 10:30- 6-Hazel 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Almanac, Weather 11-News, Weather, Sports

11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11-Eleven Steps Beyond - 6-Basketball Program 11:45- 6-Superior Showcase "Johnny Belinda" 1:00- 5-Midnight Movie "Great Man's Lady"

SATURDAY 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Alvin & The Chipmunks 10:30- 6-Mighty Mouse 11-Crusader Rabbit 5-King Leonardo 11:00- 6-Rin Tin Tin 5-Fury

11-Sir Lancelot 11:30- 6-Roy Rogers 5-Magic Midway 11-Buccaneers 12:00— 6—Sky King 5—Make Room For Daddy 11-Top Cat

5-Exploring 11-Matties Funnies 1:00-11-Bugs Bunny 6-News 1:30- 5-N. I. T. Basketball 11—Allakazam

12:30- 6-Reading Room

6-Riverboat 2:00-11-My Friend Flicka 2:30-11-Challenge Golf 6-Challenge Golf 3:00- 5-Wild Bill 3:30- 6-Bowling

5-Sports International 11-Professional Golf 4:30- 6-Overland Trail 5:00-11-Wide World of Sports

5-All Star Golf 5:30- 6-Mich. Constitution Program 6:00- 5-Bowery Boys 6-Fur, Fin & Feather

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:55-News Around the World

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

9:30-Political (Ling-Menze)

10:30-Hits For The Mrs.

12:00-Weather Summary

11:00-Shopper's Guide

12:05-Michigan News

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:10-Coffee Club

8:45-Morning Bell

9:00-Morning Bell

9:25-Local News

10:55-ABC News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-Bulletin Board

12:30—Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

8:55-ABC News

8:25-Michigan News

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6:55-Sports FRIDAY 1:00-Dawn Patrol 4:55-ABC News 7:15-Weather 5:00-Michigan News 7:20-News In Brief

5:05-Showcase 5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 7:00—Bob Considine 7:05-Tom Harmon Sports 7:15-Easy Listening 7:30-Land Of Music 7:54-ABC News 8:00-Land Of Music 8:25-Basketball (Mqt. Graveraet vs.

Grand Rapids Union)

10:00-Dick Clark 10:05-Bill Owens 10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather 10:30-Guard Show 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY 5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell

6:30-Morning Bell

6:15-Your County Agent 6:25-Michigan News

1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Saturday Jamboree 1:55-ABC News 3:00-Matinee 3:35-ABC News

4:05-Showcase 4:55-ABC News

4:00-Michigan News

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arrested March 2, paid a fine of \$30 and costs of \$5.90. Also cracking down on persons who furnish liquor to minors. Judge Berg levied a fine of \$25 and costs of \$5.90 on Jaryd Emanuelson, Ishpeming, who was arrested March 1 by city police. Other cases in municipal court defective brakes and improper

Play Area Outlined GRAND MARAIS - Ways and | negotiations, without condemnameans of acquiring property in tion, although owners have the much in the manner of the sucthe proposed Pictured Rocks lake- right to seem condemnation pro- cessful regimental combat teams shore recreation area - and some | ceedings. The Park Service will of World War II. Of all the units of the effects it would have on pay for appraisals of land and, if in the division, only the engineers Alger County - were described owners insist, more than one ap- have a dual role, being service at a meeting of National Park praisal will be conducted. It was troops for normal engineer work Methodist Church.

the Grand Marais Chamber of history, more than 90 per cent of Commerce and other interested its land purchases have been efpersons this week. Allen T. Edmunds, Philadelphia, asistant regional director of the northeast regional office for the Interior Department's parks division, reviewed steps taken since 1934 in the national park program and discussed the difference between a national park and a lake-

shore recreation area, such as is planned under legislation now before Congress.

Hunting, Fishing Allowed Hunting and fishing would be allowed in the Pictured Rocks area under state game laws, the five years, 16 persons would be same as in any other part of the given permanent employment, sion - either by private interests ers would be hired as needed. or park personnel - will be permitted to operate within its boundaries, but existing enterprises will be allowed to continue oper-

ations as long as they are not a detriment to the area. With Edmunds were Don Humphreys, Philadelphia, master planner for the northeast regional office; Henry Schmidt, superintendent of Isle Royale National Park, and Jack Raftery, chief

ranger at Isle Royale. Together they outlined the 24 major points of interest in the area between Grand Marais and Munising, points which largely will determine the route of the

Picturesque Route Such a road, they emphasized, begin appraisals and negotiations will be a picturesque route - not an expressway. It will be about 25 feet wide, blocktopped. It would have no intersecting roads;

in other words entrance or exit

park road.

would be only at Grand Marais or Munising. "The inner boundary of the mon" for any wise man, is anarea will hug the shoreline and tonomasia, according to the Enwill include various points of interest along the way," Edmunds said. He described the outer

boundary - portions of which could be purchased over a long period - as a "buffer area." The park officials also explained that almost all the land involved could be obtained through

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fected through negotiation.

Permanent Staff Of 16 ficials said. "All hiring and purchasing would be done on a local grown considerably in size so that basis, particularly since this is a we no longer have to place people distressed area. Major building on a waiting list. and construction projects would be contracted for locally, either

on sealed or open bidding - depending on the total costs involved. They estimated that, in the first

500,000 To Use It Annually

Park Service produced an estimate

that half a million persons would

use the Pictured Rocks lake shore area annually, it was stated. If and when the Pictured Rocks | said: bill in Congress is approved, and money for the purpose is author- to us are the same - to support place. They stopped when the ized, land owners can sell their the division by general engineer property immediately or they can work, and to fight as infantry maintain ownership for 25 years, continuing to pay local taxes and receiving a full price for the property at the end of that period. Within 60 to 90 days after the bill is enacted into law and money appropriated, a land-acquisi-

tion office will be set up and a

National Park Service staff will

The figure of speech which uses

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I, Champion, \$3.70, no chauffeur's case, Robert W. Eldridge, 823 N. riere, 519 E. Ridge St., Ishpeming, Fourth St., Marquette, who was \$3.70, no muffler on vehicle.

David E. Annala, National Mine, \$3.70, speeding; Sadie M. Rosten, Champion, \$3.70, allowing an unlicensed minor to drive: Donald A. Johnston, Iron Mountain, \$8.70, traveling too fast for conditions. Kenneth L. Kemp, Palmer, \$3.70 on each of two charges -

quired for combat support.

107th Engineer Battalion, Lindberg them twang back. "The missions we have assigned

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Marquette soph.; Bryan Schulze, Crystal Falls soph.; Second row - Duane Soine, Roseville soph, and Coach Stan Albeck. Marty Gharrity, Shawano, Wis., Sr.; John Hemr, Menominee Jr.; Capt.

The 1962-63 NMU basketball team; State NAIA champs and Na- | Bob Armstead, N. Chicago Jr.; Bill LeClair, Escanaba frosh; Ron Sliktional quarterfinalists, include, from left: First row - Bob Pecotte, tas, Rockford, Ill., Jr.: Third row - Dave Cade, Danville, Ill., Jr.: Menominee Jr.: Pat Schloemer, Janesville, Wis., Soph.; Tim Bullock, Wayne Lundy, Bloomfield Hills, Soph; Gary Silc, Sudbury, Ont. Sr.;

Still 'The Winningest':

Northern Heads Home After National Quarterfinals Loss

to fly into Marquette County Airport at 5:25 tonight, but Northern | boards, Pan-Am stripped away the Michigan's roundball Wildcats Cats protection for below-average closed out the season by regain- shooting. In two victories in the ing their title as Michigan's win- nationals, Coach Stan Albeck's ningest college team.

The 'Cats dropped a 99-73 de- shots.

Marquette Shoreland Classic

Bruce Washburn had high game

of 239 while Vern LaBelle rolled a

616 (180-237-199), Bill Musolf, a

606 (216-166-224); Glenn Johnson,

600 (211-168-221). Leo Carlson

had a 230-212, Lloyd Prusi, 202-

night was over, and that it did.

After the final heave, a host of

bowlers would come up with ex-

The individual leader was Jim

cellent scores.

610 (226-203-181); Steve Petros, and 168.

league Wednesday night.

Senobe's Slick 689

Tops Pin Scoring; 26

To 600 In Six Loops

beautiful 689 (227-235-227) in the (1.002-925-915).

And, taking a 41-38 edge on the take control of the game, while they've hit on only a third of their

cision to Pan American of Texas, in the national quarterfinals of the NAIA tourney whirl, when the tional Little All-American selec-

It's not much consolation to the Broncs bombed the nets for just | tion, in the opposition camp, acband of basketballers who are due under 60 per cent from the field. | companied by some tough cronies,

the 2:23 mark, Marty Gharrity Wildcats went to the boards to was doubled up on the floor from an unseen blow. He rested much of the remaining time, and his play was ineffective when he did re-

> Pan-American finally gained the pulled away, but with 2:35 remaining, Wayne Lundy scored on a three-pointer to slash the margin manager. to four, at 37-33.

Hopes soared in the Northern camp, but they died quickly as Pan American sprinted to a 49-37 halftime edge and, this time, the 'Cats couldn't come back in the second half.

The game opened a thrill-pack-Ev Senobe swept the lanes for a | gaunee "66" league with 2,842 ed quadrupleheader before a capacity crowd in the 9,000-plus Erick Jacobson's 624 match was tops in the Ishpeming Industrial

Wayne Lundy ended up leading bowling league this week. Jacob-Northern scorers in this final son racked up 255, which was game. The big sophomore, whose also high for the nigh,t and a 201 home is in Bloomfield Hills, poured in 18 points while Senior Gary The Venice Nite Club slammed Sile, and Juniors Bob Armstead out a 2.918 high team match and and Bob Pecotte did the rest of

201.	Noteworthy scores: Walt "Spec"		-		e
Clifton Lounge posted a season	Garceau, 234, William Anderson,	Pan-American FG	F	PF Tot	, b
high team game at 1,059, then fol-	240, Rocco Valenti, 234, Sam Ge-	P. Friddle 4	1	2 9	u
lowed with 928-996 for a 2,983.	nord, 225, Earl Lowing, 231, Les	R Villegas 1	0	0 2	2 5
	Korpi, 224 and Joe Poirier, 221.	V. Marino	0	0 2	2 e
Another blazing performance by	George Wilder marked up a 615	W Vates 7	1		5 li
Ishpeming Major league bowlers	(236-199-180) to lead the Mar-	M Hrand 5	1		C
on Tuesday night was highlighted	quette Major league. Ed Farrell	A Carney 0	1	0 1	ti
by the P&M Transit Mix who	posted a 610 (187-199-224) in the	J. Harter 0	1	0 1	W
really mixed 'em up with a 3,013	Olympic loop. Pabst pounded out	J. McGurk 3	1	1 -	-
high team match and a 1,083 high	a 2.687 (945-860-892) and Town &	M Edwards 7	2	2 16	5 1
team game.	Country had a 1.007 team game.	T. Tackson 14	19	2 25	
Looking on while the action was	Larry Ambeau bowled a 230,	Totale 42	15	10 00	
furious, it was apparent that some-	Frank Maslanev, a 222.	10101342	19	12 99	1
thing would develop before the		Northern Mich. FG	F	PF Tot	

r. Bullock 1

R. Sliktas 0

B. Pecotte 7

B. Armstead 5

M. Gharrity 0

W. Lundy 7

D. Soine 2

G. Silc 6

Totals30 13 16

Pan-American49 50-99

Northern Mich. 37 36-73

D. Cade 2

Hemr 0

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Willey who flipped a 679 match on games of 246-213 and 220. He was NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE followed by Tom Sivula with a 645; William Heard, 643; Arvo Pajula, 631; August George, 630; Ben Kakkuri, 626; Ken Racine. 626; Dominic Ombrello, 628; Bruce Kostamo, 614; George Ruona, 604; William Taylor, 620; Bud Pepin

Al Moyle clobbered the ten pins for a resounding 259 high individual game while Les Blewett turned in a 221; Charles Dunstan, 222; Bill Hawke, 224; Dawson Carriere, 225; Ray Pajula, 225, Roger La-Freniere, 222. In all, 37 keglers went over the 200 mark.

606 and Walt Johnson 603.

Primo Filizetti bowled a 662 (246-235-181), while Binda Juidici hit 610 (229-210-171), and Allen Joe Violetta a 604 (200-214-190), in the Negaunee Classic league. Hannes Anderson had high game of 257, Jack Bietila, a 230; Ernie mid-season style. Toppila, 201-203; Bob Waters, 224; Bob Anderson 203-202. Viga Pro ager Bob Scheffing. game, but Adolph's Sinclair had a strained himself afterwards. He extra innings. 2,831 (952-971-908) match.

Major with 632 (200-217-215) and spring plant. Ben Aken had 629 (154-236-239). Jokipii 222. Leach's Bar took the wind." the high team game with 974.

a 1,033 high team game.

Noteworthy scores: Walt "Spe

Thursday's Result St. Louis 114, San Francisco 109

Thursday's Results Toronto 3, Montreal 3 Detroit 9, New York 4 Chicago 2, Boston 0

New Braves' Training Camp 'Built Backwards'; Wind, Wild Throw Thwart Tigers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla | Braves a home run. the Detroit Tigers are losing in ning.

confined his comments to the

Games of 220 or more were bowled it backwards,'I grumbled Scheff- Jim McKnight followed the erby Ken Livermore 248, Hap Clev- ing, whose Tigers are 2-4 in the ror with a single for the winning en and Al Latasiewicz 223 and Ed Grapefruit League. "Wow, that run.

211-198), Joe Poirier, a 225 game, gloves of the Milwaukee outfield. allowed an earned run in his sevas Junction Club topped the Ne- It also cost Hank Aaron of the en innings so far.

(AP)-The exhibition campaign is Jake Wood's errant toss cost the only six games old and already Tiger the game in the ninth in-

Playing third base in relief of A wild throw let the Milwaukee Bubba Phillips, Wood threw wild-Ken Sager, 210-223; Bill Ennett, Braves nip them 4-3 Thursday. It ly on Bob Uecker's bouncer. It 221; Rudy LaFreniere, 207-204; was just like old times for Man- was a double play situation and Year. had the play gone off smoothly Shop came up with a 979 team | Scheffing was irked, but re- the game would have gone into

This was the second game Wood Dan Malone lead the Munising Braves' swank new \$1 million has played at third base in Scheffing's plan to get him ready for "Nice place, too bad they built utility infield duty.

Hank Aguirre, the earned run high team series with 2,764 and The wind blowing in from the champion, made his second spring ne high team game with 974.

Atlantic pushed two long drives by start and worked four hitless and Pete Ombrello rolled a 624 (215- Al Kaline back into the waiting scoreless innings. Aguirre hasn't

U.P. Lions Pin Tourney Set To Start

GWINN - The Upper Peninsula Lions Bowling Tournament will get under way this weekend at Gwinn Inn Lanes.

Fifty-five teams are entered. with 104 doubles units and 208 listed for singles, over a four-weekend span.

Lions Clubbers from Pickford, Iron Mountain, Negaunee, Munising, Chatham, Ishpem-Crystal Falls, Skandia and Bark River will be in on the openlead midway in the half. They ing rounds, starting Saturday and Joseph Minelli is tournament

Smallbore Riflemen At Negaunee

The Negaunee Rod & Gun Club state's top rated Class C team. will sponsor the 1963 Negaunee Grosse Pointe St. Paul, now 21-1, Open Indoor Smallbore Rifle was third-ranked and had been a Tournament on Saturday. semi-finalist last year after win-

The tournament will be con- ning the state title two years ago. ducted at the Negaunce Rod & Led Early By 8 Gun Club, Neely's Pond. This Capac held the upper hand tournament is approved by the throughout the early stages of National Rifle Association and the game and held a 17-9 lead open to all citizens.

Firing will start at 9 a.m. with was 25-all at the half. Capac reentries closing at 5 p.m. There will gained the advantage and led 42be individual and team matches 40 going into the final eight minusing both metallic and telescopic utes. sights for a total of twelve matches. Thirty six trophies and medal- times, with St. Paul going ahead Detroit tallies. lions will be awarded the winning to win the game at the buzzer on competitors. Shooters from the en- a shot by Jim Bigham. His broth- ning, had a scare but finally tire Upper Peninsula and northern er, Bill, had knotted the score shook off Detroit Holy Redeemseconds earlier. Jim Bigham and er 69-61, Wisconsin are expected to compete.

Goalie, Top Tech Soph Honored

HOUGHTON, Mich. - Goalie Gary Bauman and forward George action. Only two tasted defeat. Hill have been selected to the official WCHA All Star team. In addition to gaining a berth

on the first team, Hill was selected as Sophomore of the Year. Bauman missed being named Most Valuable Player by one vote with the nod going to Minnesota defenseman Louis Nanne.

Bauman was the leading point getter totaling 95 points with Nanne second in balloting with 90. Points were awarded on a 5-3

A six man first team was selected due to a tie in balloting for the forward position. Michigan Tech and North Dakota were the only two institutions

placing two men on the WCHA First Team. Minnesota, Denver, and Michigan each placed one. Michigan Tech, Denver, and North Dakota each copped two spots on the Second Team.

Barry Thorndycraft of North Dakota was selected Coach of the

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Los Angeles (N) 5, New York

Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 Chicago (A) 16, Pittsburgh 5 Baltimore 11, Minnesota 7 Kansas City 5, Philadelphia 1 Washington 4. New York (N) 2 Los Angeles (A) 5, Chicago (N)

Cleveland 7, San Francisco 3 Houston 12, Boston 11, 11 innings

Houghton, Ontonagon Fives Survive Regional Openers, Reach For Class C Crown

Journal Sports Editor Houghton and Ontonagon will oring their Copper Country rivalry to the Northern Michigan fieldhouse court, Saturday afternoon, in the Upper Peninsula Class C finals.

Houghton (16-3) topped Sault Loretto, 51-40 and Ontonagon (19-1) nipped Crystal Falls, 52-49, in regional openers which were sure 'cures" for coaches who DON'T have ulcers.

Before these exhibitions start any rush by Class D schools to move into Class C play next year, it might be best to await Saturday's matinee. It just may be that scrambling Sault Loretto and husky Crystal Falls made the top-rated teams look that

quartet which needed two victor-

Negaunee (12-7) and Gladstone (14-4).

White Pine and Mass vs. Negaunee St. Paul.

ly-populated Class C, used a staunch zone to stop Loretto.

The Angels took 74 shots to 38 by the Gremlins but, particularly late in the action, they didn't get many in the high - percentage shooting range.

And the scrambling Sault light blues were charged with enough more fouls to wipe a four-point field goal edge.

Jon Fryxell scored 18, hitting 8-of-9 from the free throw line, to lead Houghton scoring, and over-all, the Gremlins hit on 42 per cent of their shots.

The score was tied at 2-2, and Ed Murphy boosted Loretto into an 8-5 lead. Don Stipech and Fryxell tied it at 8, but John Askwith made it 12-8, Loretto, at the quar-

He turned in his fifth shutout

The victory snapped Chicago's

abled the Hawks to take over un-

nine-goal game since a 9-0 con

quest of Chicago Nov. 28, 1953.

command in the second period.

Lansing St. Mary 40-32; sixth-

(16-6), the defending champion

clobbered Merrill 78-48, and 10th

Britton (19-0), third-ranked in

Consensus Revisited

eliminated Detroit St

Sault Ste. Marie Loretto 51-40.

\$1,000 for his 35th goal.

Ended Loss String

Houghton, the only one of the Charlie Noetzel picked up three points, Fryxell, four as Houghton es to reach the regionals in thin- gained, lost, and regained the lead

Class B Regional Play

Starts Tonight At 7

Hall Blanks Bruins, Hawks

Back Top Top; Red Wings

beam and the Chicago Black and 51st of his career as the

Hawks have regained their win- Black Hawks blanked the Boston

shots from the free throw line, The action was heaviest in Class

while Capac had 19 for 33, Four C. Second-ranked Ontonagon (19

St. Paul players and two from 1) outlasted Crystal Falls; fifth-

Capac played most of the final ranked Perry (20-0) trimmed

While this Class C headliner ranked Addison (21-0) easily de

was stealing the spotlight, 11 oth- feated Royal Oak St. Mary 54-32;

er top-ranked clubs were also in ninth-ranked Muskegon Christian

second-ranked Saginaw Arthur ranked Houghton (16-3) clipped

River Rouge (21-1), the defend- Elizabeth 65-48, while Camden-

ing state champion and the only Frontier (16-3) surprised sixth-

top-ranked team still in the run- ranked Covert 64-57.

ning ways and moved back into Bruins 2-0 Thursday night.

Clobber Rangers, 9-4

Goalie Glenn Hall's back on the

first place in the National Hockey

GP St. Paul

Again Ousts

Capac High

after the first quarter. The score

The lead changed hands five

game scorers with 17 points.

In the top class A contest,

Hill (18-0) bumped eighth-ranked

period with four fouls.

Alpena 65-50 at Flint.

FEGIONAL

OPENERS

H'mansville-White Pine

Mass-Neg. St. Paul

Gladstone-Negaunee

Ironwood-Rudvard

Rouge Running

Four * Glemlins gunned in points before Soo could score in the second half, and the Angels missed 12 of their first 13 shots, and Loretto (13-5) could not crack the zone after that, so couldn't cut the lead under seven.

quarter, and the Gremlins clung to a 22-19 halftime lead.

Crystal Falls had defeated Norway to gain the regionals and, incidentally, to stay over the .500 mark. With a 10-8 record they faced the team which had been rated the best in the state in Class C. and which had lost once in 19

Manning May They must not do a good job of teaching reading at Crystal Falls, Fill Twins' or else the Trojans didn't believe the Polar Bear publicity.

Crystal led for 17 minutes of the affair, and weren't really out of it until, with nine seconds left, John Olson hit on a free throw for the final point of the contest.

The score was tied nine times, and the lead changed hands six, right-handed pitching help - and with the last changes coming in rapid-fire order.

on hie scoreboard, Gary Byrnes school ranks. hit on a free throw, but a foul fol-Class B rivals square off on the NMU fieldhouse court tonight, lowed in the battle for the missed with "east meeting west" in the 7 p.m. game pitting Rudyard (15-3) bonus shot. George Hronkin of vs. Ironwood (14-4), and "north meeting south in the 8:30 rematch Crystal hit both ends of a one-andone to tie the score, then give the The Miners and the Braves met in a one-point decision (39-38, Trojans the edge. But 28 seconds Gladstone) in the season's opener. Ironwood and Rudyard have not later, Lary Makimaa was back at the free throw line, hitting two In Class D semifinals this afternoon pitted Hermansville vs. for the last tie and the last lead This afternoon's winners meet at 7 Saturday night, just before

Tom Csmarich hit from the arc of the free throw circle with little more than a minute left. Csmarich blew a bonus FT chance with 0:52 to go and Charles Ghidorzi scored for Crystal.

It was 50-49 for Ontonagon

Gary Byrnes added a free throw, missed the bonus, but the Bears came down with the vital rebound with 31 seconds to go, and Crystal had to foul to try to get the Depends On Showing More than 30 times in this game, the ball was lost by

the offensive team before a shot was fired, and, in this statistic, too, the edge went to Ontonagon. Makimaa, who played three

five-game winless streak and en- quarters while saddled with four fouls, scored 13, as did Csmarich disputed possession of the lead as but Hronkin, whose sleeper play Pascual Lone Rightie Toronto dropped from a first- tactics probably cropped up in Ontonagon Coach Dave Tucker's ing 20-game winning Cuban, is the The Maple Leafs played a 3-3 dreams last night, scored 14 for only established right - handed tie with the Montreal Canadiens Crystal Falls. while the Detroit Red Wings Sault Legette

1		thrashed the New York Rangers	Sault Loretto FG				Tot.
1	De Whe Assessed to 1 December 1		John Askwith 2			0	4
1	By The Associated Press	9-4 to round out the night's action.	Tom Brown 0	0	0	2	0
ı	Grosse Pointe St. Paul stopped	Norm Ullman scored three goals	Jim Askwith 6	0	0	4	12
ı			Ed Murphy 5				
ı	Capac's bid for a Class C state		John Spuhler 1	2	5	2	4
١	championship for the third	got two others.	Pat Murphy 4	0	0	4	8
J	straight time 55-33 Thursday night	Gordie Howe's two assists en-	Totale 10	-	-	7.0	
1	before a crowd of over 3,600 at	Goldie Howe's two assists en-	Totals18	9	9	19	40
١	Ferndale.	acrea min to gam on mis three	Houghton FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
ı		closest rivals in his bid for an	Jon Fryxell 5	8	1	3	18
1	Capac entered the game with	unprecedented sixth NHL scoring	Don Stipech 4	2	1	0	10
J	a 19-0 record and had been the	tr 1 1 20	Fred Hagen 1	-5	0	1	7
		crown. He had 78 scoring points	Charles Noetzel 4	2	2	3	10
	state's top rated Class C team.	unprecedented sixth NHL scoring crown. He had 78 scoring points on 34 goals and 44 assists with	Mike Laurin 2	2	1	0	6
	Grosse Pointe St. Paul, now 21-1,		-	-	-	-	-
	was third-ranked and had been a	The scoring group would be	Score by periods:	19	5	7	51
	semi-finalist last year after win-	worth an extra \$1 500 to Howe		7	4	17-	-40
		worth an extra \$1500 to Howe					

worth an extra \$1,500 to Howe. Houghton 8 15 9 19-51 who'll also receive a bonus of Crystal Falls FG F FM PF Tot. Detroit, which hadn't had a Charles Ghidorzi
George Hronkin
Bill Duncan
Ralph Black
Ted Sachek blew a two-goal lead before taking The Wings broke a 3-3 tie on Totals20

Pronovost's first goal that started a procession of five consecutive Lary Makimaa 4 while second-ranked Capac's John Scheuer topped Hudsonville Unity Christian (21-1 was disposing of North Mus-St. Paul connected on 15 of 20 kegon 73-63, in Class B games. Referees: Patirnoster & Wodzinski

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE Semifinals Wittenberg 46, Oglethorpe 37-

South Dakota State 80, Southern Illinois 76 Quarter-finals

Pan American 99, Northern Michigan 73 Grambling 79, Carson - Newman

Fort Hays State 96, Rockhurst 76 Western Carolina 77, Lewis & Clark 57

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Big Need ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The Minnesota Twins depserately need they're taking an extra-special look at Jim Manning, less than With 3:08 left and a 45-45 tie two years out of Michigan high

Manager Sam Mele believes Manning, at 19, has the savvy, poise and arm to make it this year in the American League. He almost made it last season,

just a year after starring for Trout Creek in the Michigan high school basketball tournament. Was Youngest The Twins took Manning home

month as the major league's youngest player. But after five appearances, Manning was shipped back to the minors for more sea-"He's throwing harder this year than last and he threw darn good then," said Mele at the Twins'

with them and kept him around a

training camp here. "He's driving the ball and keeping it low. "Whether we keep him depends

on what he shows here. But we need right-handed pitchers and if he shows more than some of my veterans we'll keep him."

Manning is one of the few right handers on the Twins' staff dominated by left handers. Of the 21 pitchers in camp 12 are south-

Camilo Pascual, the curve-ballstarter. The other three make up the toughest southpaw group in the league - Dick Stigman and Michigan-reared hurlers Jim Kaat and Jack Kralick. Kaat is from Holland and Kralick from Wyan-

"If they give me a good look, I feel I can make it," said Manning. "The year of experience helped a lot. I sure was surprised they kept me at the start of last season. I had my bags packed three times ready to get cut.'

One Start After only a part-season of low minor league ball, Manning found himself on the Twins, destined to finish second in 1962. He got into five games, four in relief and once in a starting assignment

"It was against Cleveland," said Manning, recalling his starting 9- 9 19 49 debut at 18. "I was pretty nervous, but after I got by the first inning I felt okay. I lasted 21/2 innings.

Manning gave up seven hits and

six runs, four earned, before Mele yanked him. Soon Manning was headed back to the minors, fortunate his career record as a major leaguer remained at 0-0. Pascual Plus Pills

If Manning makes it this year, Pascual and vitamin pills will share some of the credit. "Pascual has been telling me

things, helping me down here, said Manning, an off-season student at Northern Michigan University. "Things like how to spin a curve. He's got the best I've seen and he can put it where he wants it. Control is so important and I've been fairly lucky. I've been getting the ball over pretty consistently.'

The vitamin pills are the result of Vasquez disease, a blood dis-

Blood Disorder

'It made me dizzy and weak and affected my pitching last year," said Manning. "I've been on vitamins four months and they've made me feel stronger and throw harder with control,'

Jr. Basketball

Saturday's schedule in the Marquette Junior Basketball program: 8 p.m .- Warriors vs. Wildcats, 8:45 — Hawks vs. Lions; 9:30 — Whites vs. Blacks; 10:15 — Yellows vs. Greens: 11-Blues vs. Reds. Last week, Hawks downed Wildcats, 37-21; Lions edged Warriors, 23-20; Yellows topped Reds, 16-5; Greens defeated Whites, 14-6, and Blacks beat Blues.

BASKETBALL SCORES (By the Associated Press)
TOURNAMENTS NATIONAL INVITATIONAL First Round Villanova 63, DePaul 51 Memphis State 80, Fordham 49

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As our old readers will remember, time was, | The catch up: The Ghastly Guesser, Jim Trethe-

when The Mining Journal regularly ran a con- wey, Tom Pellow of Negaunee and Wire Editor Jim

sensus on high school basketball outcomes, all Hyppa all predicted Ontonagon would win. Thurs-

through the season. Revived for this year's tourna- day night, and all but Pellow picked Houghton over ments, this one got the ax from yesterday's edition. Soo Loretto.

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