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(By the Associated Press)
Cincinnati's Bearcats and Duke's Ind. for the NCAA small college Blue Devils, who finished first and championship. second in the final Associated Duke-NYU Eyed Press college basketball poll of the collegiate championship.

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Missouri Valley Conference and aiming for an unprecedented third straight national title, open their NCAA tourney play against Texas. champions of the Southwest Con- winning streak may go by the ference. The Blue Devils, kings boards.

four regional sites tonight.

Eastern Standard: Eastern Regionals, College Park, gation policy. Md.: Duke, 24-2, vs. NYU, 18-3; Forced Into Overtime

West Virginia, 22-7, St. Joseph's Pa., 22-4. vs. Mississippi State, 21-5.

Midwest Regionals, Lawrence, other semi. Kan.: Cincinnati, 23-1, vs. Texas. Villanova City, 19-8. Utah: Oregon State, 20-7, vs. San York.

Francisco, 17-8; Arizona State, 25-

While the big schools are at it Wittenberg and South Dakota

Cousy Mark For Assists Falls Quietly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-It was different Feb. 27, 1959. The Boston Celtics, on their way to a National Basketball Association Championship, defeated the Minneapolis Lakers 173-139 in a Minneapolis Lakers 173-139 in a game in which Celtic Bob Cousy Mound Test set a record for assists with 28.

Afterwards there was a furor. League President Maurice Podol- worked the Midas touch on the off demanded an investigation to index finger that tarnished Sandy see whether the players were Koufax' golden arm. carrying out their defensive assignments. The 173 points were the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss what all the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss whether the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss whether the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss whether the most ever scored by an NBA team in one game. The fuss whether the most ever scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout some shorthand desired. Immediate opening in established Marguette business office. Write Box A-165, Mining and the concern was about as the most ever scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout some shorthand desired. Immediate opening in established Marguette business office. Write Box A-165, Mining and the concern was about as the most every scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout some shorthand desired. Immediate opening in established Marguette business of the most every scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout some shorthand desired. Immediate opening in established Marguette business of the most every scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout scored by an NBA team in the marging strikeout scored by eventually died down.

lost 114-109 to the St. Louis York Yankees Thursday.

No investigation was ordered. Hardly anyone noticed since the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home base,

The Warriors already were des- inning stint. tined to finish fourth and out of the money in the Western Division while the Hawks had cinched generally is considered the major second place but no better.

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CHICAGO (AP)-If Chicago is ever again to house a professional basketball team, it will first have plus radio and television rights. hit attack that subdued Minnesota That's the opinion of two of the 11-7 at Miami. It was the Orioles' National Basketball Association's fifth victory. club owners-Ned Irish of the Lakers.

11-year absence. Stags of the NBA lasted just four years, from 1946 to 1950.

The opinions of Irish and Short came hours after Chicago Zephyr President Dave Trager announced Thursday he was moving the team out of Chicago. Where he is going is anybody's guess.

Although Trager had announced a week ago that Baltimore was so numerous that their influence on the "logical contender," Clevethe food supply far outweighs that land, Kansas City and Philadel- of hares. phia now are in the picture according to Trager.

ers voted to end the team's two- hares removed only about one per

season, start on the road tonight | Since most everyone regards that they hope will lead to a bat- Cincinnati as a shoo-in over tle between them for the national the Longhorns, the Duke-NYU tussle shapes up as perhaps the best The Bearcats, champions of the of the second round. This one pits Duke's All-America Art Heyman and Player of The Year against NYU's All-America Barry Kramer and many think Duke's 18-game

of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Mississippi State's first appear an independent power ranked ninth ance in the tourney. The sixthranked Maroons, champions of the The two games highlight a full third-ranked Chicago Loyola, Southeastern Conference, face slate of eight second round games team that has several Negro startthat sees 16 teams in action at ers including All-America Jerry Harkness. In previous years Mis-This is the line-up; times are sissippi State passed up the tourney because of the school's segre-

Wittenberg won its 21st straight game, but had to go overtime to Mideast Regionals, East Lansing, beat Oglethorpe 46-37 Thursday Mich.: Illinois, 19-5, vs. Bowling night in the NCAA small college Green, 19-6; Chicago Loyola, 25-2, semifinals. South Dakota State LaCHANCE SEPTIC PUMPING SERVICE. edged Southern Illinois 80-76 in the

Villanova whipped DePaul 63-51 19-6; Colorado, 18-6, vs. Oklahoma and Memphis State beat Fordham 70-49 as the National Invitation Far West Regionals, Provo. Tourney opened Thursday in New

Villanova now will play top-seed-2, vs. UCLA, 20-7.

Tonight's regional winners play in the quarter-finals Saturday night with the four survivors earning trips to Louisville for the semifinals and final next week, March finals and final next week, March St. Francis, N.Y. vs. Miami, Fla. St. Francis, N.Y. vs. Miami, Fla. Semi's In KC

Semifinals in the NAIA small college tourney are on tap tonight at Kansas City. In the quarter-finals Thursday Pan American, Tex. beat Northern Michigan 99-73, Grambling downed Carson Newman 79-70, Ft. Hays State defeated Rockhurst 96-76 and Western Carolina thumped Lewis and Clark 77-57. Grambling meets Pan American and Western Carolina meets Fi Hays in the round of four.

Koufax OK

A winter's rest apparently has

he pitched and five innings and al-Cousy's assist mark was tied lowed only three hits and an un-Thursday night by Guy Rodrers earned run in the Los Angeles of San Francisco as the Warriors Dodgers' 5-2 victory over the New

Koufax' performance in the exhibition game at the Yankees' game itself was meaningless. marked the first time any Dodger Only 2,261 turned out to watch pitcher had attempted to go five the last home contest for the innings. It was Koufax' second Warriors in their first season on spring workout. He allowed a run and two hits in a previous three-

reason the Dodgers lost the pennant. Before he was sidelined on

July 17, Koufax had won 14 games pitched a no-hitter against the New York Mets and struck out 18 batters against the Chicago Cubs. The Baltimore Orioles remained to have an adequate playing site the lone unbeaten team with a 15-

The Chicago White Sox and Kan-New York Knickerbockers and sas City A's won their fifth in six Bob Short of the Los Angeles games. The Sox blasted Pitts- not snowshoe hares, as might be burgh 16-5 at Fort Myers with a supposed at first thought, but the Both of these owners voted three-homer attack and the A's deer themselves. against moving a franchise back belted Philadelphia 5-1 at Clearinto Chicago in 1961 after an water behind Ted Bowsfield's The Chicago pitching and hitting.

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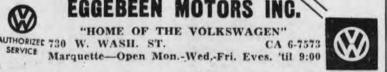
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Tightening Up On Tax **Exemptions Ordered** By Negaunee Council

of tax revenues for operational June of this year that each indipurposes because of declining iron vidual, of whom there are presore mine valuations, the Negav- ently 158 on the tax roll enjoying nee City Council last night took partial exemptions, be mailed an the first of several steps designed affidavit which they must have to compensate for reduced rev- notarized and filed with the city enues by tightening up on tax assessor prior to November of exemptions which have been a 1964 if they wish to continue in

recommendations by the board of the council for approval at a fureview, which held its annual ture date. private and public sessions during the past two weeks. Suggestions the assets of the home owner, by the board of review were con- the present marital status, whethtained in the following letter to the governing body: 'Many Inequities'

"We wish to report to the Negaunee City Council that, after a have an income-producing job, of the assessment roll for the reason for requesting some form year 1964, we find many inequi- of tax relief. The form will also ties that should be corrected at the authorize the board of review to earliest possible date in view of the financial situation which faces in their opinion there is a bonathe City of Negaunee in future fide need, then tax relief may be

"There are, in our opinion, many partial exemptions on the tax roll at the present time that are unwarranted and have no legal basis whatsoever, nor are they based on legitimate need for tax relief be abolished. relief. We feel that if there is any obligations which our taxing procedure places upon them, they may be granted partial relief if by City Clerk Edward Stevens, they qualify under certain condi- councilmen unanimously approved

"We are recommending, there- tions.

NEGAUNEE - Faced with loss | fore, that commencing in May or tradition here for many years. | their present status. The form of Council action resulted from the affidavit will be submitted to

er or not there is any current income, whether or not there are any members of the family now living in the same household who very close and thorough scrutiny the total annual income and the investigate any such claims, and it granted.

"Essentially, this form will list

Recommendations Listed

• "Insofar as possible, full equity be established in taxing procedures.

· "Blanket exemptions for tax

· Persons in need of consideconomic necessity for granting eration for tax relief be required partial exemptions to persons to file a notarized affidavit anwithout the ability to meet the nually for board of review considsideration.

Following reading of the letter the board of review recommenda-

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Republic

A representative of the sheriff's department will be in the Wuolle building next Tuesday, March 19, between 2 and 4 p.m., to issue driver licenses.

Ishpeming

The Ruth-Esther Circle of the Faith Lutheran Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Uren and Mrs. Reino Katajamaki.

The Deborah Circle of the WSCS of Wesley Methodist Monday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Blight, Oak St.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Jaedecke are in Detroit, where Dr. Jaedecke is attending the Michigan Clinical Institute at Sheraton - Cadillac Hotel. Mrs. Jaedecke will attend the University of Michigan Mother's Day gathering with her daughter, Susan, on Sunday.

A pasty sale will be conducted Thursday, March 21, by the Womof Wesley Methodist Church. Orders may be phoned until Wednesday, March 20, to Mrs. Lewis Keast, HU 6-9432, or Mrs. Chester Vicary, HU 6-4325.

The Priscilla Society of the Evangelical Covenant Church will meet at 8 next Tuesday night. The program committee consists of Mrs. Ida LaFreniere and Mrs. Henry Morissette, while the lunch committee includes Miss Ida Eggan and Miss Anna Asgaard.

The Friendship Circle of Wesley Methodist Church will meet next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carrie Holman.

Negaunee

The Knights of Kaleva will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Kaleva hall. It is important that all members be present.

The annual birthday party for John H. Mitchell Post, American Legion, will be held Saturday, March 23. A buffet luncheon consisting of ham and turkey will be served, starting at 6 p.m. Members and guests are invited and tickets may be purchased from members.

Dodge Reports, Milwaukee Cetral Bidg.. Seconds of the New Copies May be obtained at the office of McNamee, Porter & Seeley located at 2223 Packard Rd. Ann Arbor, Mich., upon payment of \$25.00 for each set, Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded \$20.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with this bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within

The Negaunce Eagles Aerie will opening thereof. hold a St. Patrick's dance in its

clubrooms Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by the Savies Trio, Members and guests are invited.

A regular meeting of the Negaunce VFW Post will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the post elubrooms. Refreshments and lunch will be served.

The children's choir of Immanuel Lutheran Church will mee

L'Anse A regular meeting of Maple- Washington, D. C. The 12-yearwood Chapter, Order of Eastern old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Star, will be held next Monday J. LaCombe is a sixth grader at night at 8. A good attendance is Sacred Heart School and has route urged as legislation concerning No. 5 on W. Munising Ave. with Cloverland District will be discussed and final plans for the style ing Journal carrier for a year. show will be made. Officers are The four-day trip will begin the requested to meet at 7 for a prac- latter part of April. tice session.

Gwinn

A meeting will be held Friday at p.m. in the Gilbert Elementary School for all 4-H members planen's Society of Christian Service ning to participate in the 4-H Tal-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Javing Office of the City Circ. City (II. Ishpeming, Michigan; McNamee, ter and Seeley, 2223 Packard Road, n Arbor, Michigan; Dodge Reports, 104 cchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Illinois, ige Reports, Milwaukee Cetral Bidg., N. 12th, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin;

contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within

30 days after the actual date of the City of Ishpeming, Michigan CLYDE SUNDBERG, City Clerk

Students Join National Honor Society

New members accepted into the National Honor van: standing-Kitty Roush, Candy Swetkis, Vickie Society are pictured above (from left): Seated - Christensen, John Muehrcke, Mike Leppaluoto and Elizabeth Hedrick, Gwendlaine Byers, Cherie Simp- Robert Ashley. Two others, Anne Pellow and Wilson, Norma Smith, Sandra Hale and Margaret Sulli- liam Hall, are not pictured.

Merger To Be Considered At Central Co-Op Meeting Young Citizens

ISHPEMING - Several dele- Aho, and Robert Sturm, manager. - Club Has Party

Tuesday, March 18 and 19.

Representing the Ishpeming Co-op are its president, Mrs. Elmer

Trip Winner

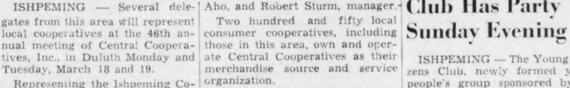
Philip LaCombe (above), 711 W.

Superior St., is the first news-

paperboy from Munising to qual-

ify for the educational trip to

Mildred Quayle.



Minneapolis, a similar and even Sunday at 7 p.m.

larger regional co-op. If approved by both the Midland and Central groups, the merger would "present tremendous opportunities for growth of our consumer goods business into the greatest growth area in the United States," according to CCI Presi-States," according to CCI President Brynolf Peterson of Aitkin, On Tuesday Minn. He referred to the agricultural-industrial complex building up in southern Wisconsin and southern Minnesota, now now

served by food co-ops. "It would carry a second major challenge to build up our petroleum business in northern areas, the tourist mecca of a large part of the nation's population," Peterson

added. Local Consolidation Studied

Delegates will hear CCI General Manager J. W. Koski report on record sales of the regional, substantial savings and a continued strong financial position. Local co-op sales also showed an areawide increase, but there will be a special report given on a study of consolidation of local co-ops, to better serve the area.

Main speaker will be A. Smaby, general manager of Midland Cooperatives, who will take on the merger theme. Also appearing on the program will be Jerry Voorhis, executive director formerly of this area and now of the Co-op League in Chicago. iving at Stony Lake, Mich., have | Entertaining the delegates at th returned home after visiting Miss Monday evening dinner will be the Chieftains Quartet of Cushing

are expected to attend.

ISHPEMING - The Young Citizens Club, newly formed young people's group sponsored by the This year the pioneer regional North Lake Veterans of Foreign cooperative will be considering a Wars, announced today that a St. far-reaching proposal to merge Patrick's Day party will be held with Midland Coperatives, Inc., of in the North Lake clubrooms this

> Anyone over 18 is invited. Elks Honor

'Old-Timers'

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Elks Lodge will honor its "oldat the lodge.

will follow, a class of nine candi- ter. dates will be initiated in honor of the older members of the lodge. Candidates are Charles Flem- Norman Jacobson, Bernard Blatt

ming, Ronald Maki, Clarence G. and Frank A. Bell. Larson, Theodore Swanson, Robert Saari, William J. Johnson, will be elected.

Munising-Alger **Chamber To Meet** Monday Evening

MUNISING - A general meeting of the Munising-Alger Chamer of Commerce will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the chamber

All interested persons are urged o attend as several important subects concerning the community vill be discussed, Richard Mc-Laughlin, president, said.

Miss Sunne To Enter State Test

of the Negaunee High School varsupervisor, and T. G. Williamson, month. ublic schools business manager, eft this morning for Mt. Pleasant, Wis., a group of talented co-op annual Michigan speech scholar- tion. members. Nearly 1,000 persons ship competition Saturday at Central Michigan University.

finished either first or second in Charles Sunne, 1013 Oak St. regional scholastic competition. Negaunee High was runner-up this year to Manistique in the Upper Peninsula regional finals held in January at Northern Michigan University.

Last year when Negaunee won the U. P. title, Stephen Adamini represented Negaunee in the scholarship competition. Although he was the only junior taking part in the contest, he finished in the top six in the state event. The contest opens with a writ-

en examination on the debate topic for the current school year, "Resolved that the United States Should Join in the Common Market in the Western Hemisphere."

Following the examination, entries draw for the affirmative of negative side of the question, and have one hour to prepare an extimers" Tuesday, March 19, with temporaneous speech on the viewa dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. point they will present. Judges will be members of the Central faculty At the regular meeting which under direction of Dr. Emil Pfis-

In addition to Miss Sunne, mem-

Officers for the 1963-64 term

Council Lauds Two District Cage Champs

school basketball teams and their coaches were commended by the Negaunee City Council in a resolution adopted by the municipal governing body at its regular meeting last night.

Introduced by Councilman Clarence J. Trotochaud, the resoution pointed out that it was the

Toastmaster Club To Meet Tonight

ISHPEMING - The Toastmaster Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the headquarters building at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Interested persons are welcome sity debate squad, accompanied by at all meetings, which are held on Miss Berlyene Miller, forensics the first and third Fridays of each

In Ishpeming, Robert Sturm HU 5-5442, and in Marquette, Paul where Miss Kristine Sunne will Bourgeois, CA 6-9532, can provide represent the local school in the information about the organiza-

bers of the debate team making To qualify for the state contest, the trip are Stephen Adamini, which is sponsored by the Detroit Diane Collins and John William-Free Press, a student must be a son. The Negaunee representative member of a debate squad which is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

NEGAUNEE - Two local high | first time since 1957 and the second time in local history that both schools have won district titles in the same year. Negaunee High won the Class B district at Negaunee and St. Paul defeated Champion for the Class D title at the Northern Michigan University

In addition to complimenting Coach Jack Taylor of Negaunee High, Coach Allan Dighera of St. Paul and their respective squads for winning championships, the resolution also commended boys representing both schools for exemplifying to the highest degree the principles of fair play and good sportsmanship.

NOTICE

All persons having Accounts Payable to Art Trestain, former owner of the Western Auto Asociate Store, are informed they can still make their payments at the Western Auto Associate Store, Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming.



The Pen That Changed The Course of a Nation

The Country was at war . . . raising money to pay the cost was difficult and promised to become increasingly so . . . faith in our paper money was slipping-this was our Nation's plight in 1863!

Then, on February 25, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the National Currency Act. This Act established the much-needed national currency and restored confidence. It also made possible the development of the dual banking system of national and state commercial banks. Sparked by this competitive system, American banking has contributed

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immeasurably to the progress of the Nation, its people, and the world.

Did you ever stop to think that a sizable proportion of our homes, schools, hospitals . . . everything that is manufactured, distributed and sold . . . our roads and communications systems . . . are financed by

Next time you write a check or deposit in your bank savings account or borrow to help finance your business, a car, a home, or something you want to buy-try to imagine what your life would be like without banks.



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Bungling Beagle



Rudy, a five-year-old Beagle, has been to the veterinarian 12 times. His master, Francis LeMere, Jr., of Dunsmuir, Calif., says Rudy is a good hunting dog but—he has been shot twice, broken his tail twice, had eye surgery, emergency tonsilectomy and intravenous feeding for distemper. Right now Rudy is recovering from an abdominal operation. He ate too much of a too-long dead squirrel. "We keep him for two reasons," says Mrs. LeMire. "We love him-and he represents quite an investment." (AP Wirephoto).

Arab Federation Nearing Reality

garded as virtually certain.

The movement toward Arab uni-

Railway officials said there

were about 150 passengers on the

Captured In

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Police

here Friday night arrested one of

three fugitives from the Ionia

State Reformatory in Michigan.

day in an Abilene hotel room.

an Erie, Mich., market Friday

Marvin Bowman, 22, was

wounded in one arm and the ab-

domen when an Abilene sheriff's

revolver discharged accidentally.

Bowman and Eli Pickard, 25,

Bowman, Pickard and Fiorini

Most Of Inheritance

(By the Associated Press)

29, bachelor curate of Oldham,

England, parish church, says he

will give most of his \$1,140,000 in-

heritance to charity. He is the son

of a textile magnet and arctic ex-

The Rev. Christopher Courtauld,

CAIRO (AP)-Final details of executive. union linking the United Arab | The agreement must be ratified Republic, Syria and Iraq were be- by plebiscite in the three couning hammered out here today tries befor te new union can be with the main issue still how officially formed. Approval is re-

close the ties should be. U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser seemed certain to head ty seemed under way again after the new federation and his neu- the blow it received when Syria tralist Arab Socialist views are broke away from Egypt in 1961.

expected to dominate it. A final communique is expect- have taken over in Syria and A final communique is expect- have taken over in Syria and ed after today's session which fol- Iraq. A new pro-Nasser regime By 2 Major Fires lowed a general agreement to uni- has also risen in Yemen, and its fy the three Arab states, worked leaders said Friday they would According to reliable sources, up. the new union would be a federation of the three countries with each retaining its separate idention of the three countries with tity, but under some form of central government with one chief

Court Tells Falstaff To **Quit Whining**

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)-A 150 mile northwest of Tokyo tosmall beagle named Falstaff, who day, Niigata police said, was stripped of his bark by surg- Fires broke out and minutes ery in November, returned to later, police said, another landcourt today and was ordered to slide shoved the engine into the quit his whining.

Falstaff's owner, Allen B. coaches which had remained on Murray, 30, a Marin County insur- the beach, police said. ance broker, was told by Judge Leonard A. Thomas to find a way killed, scores injured, and six are to further mute the dog. Murray missing. was placed on six months proba-

A neighbor of Murray's, Mrs. Hilda Johnsen, complained in ing, since many probably took court that she found Falstaff's fal- shelter. setto howl both "horrendous and

Murray, in answer to a similar stroyed by fire and 32 by the secpast complaint, had Falstaff's vo- ond landslide. cal chords severed in a November

The order to further mute the dog's cry-to a sort of plaintive gasp - came after Falstaff was

coaxed into a courtroom demon-Judge Thomas found the sound "beyond description."

Liz Comes Late But Photogs Wait Ohio, Kansas

PARIS (AP) - Bejeweled Elizabeth Taylor, on the arm of Richard Burton, came two hours late for Friday night's Paris premiere of "Lawrence of Arabia." But about 50 photographers and

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vieinity - Snow flurries and turning | night. colder tonight and Sunday, lows 20 to 25, high tomorrow in the low 30's. Outlook for Monday: snow flurries and a little temperature change.

the other escapee, were surprised Forecast for Lake Superior Advisory gale warnings in effect; in the hotel room by sheriff's officers who traced the pair through winds becoming east to northeast 30 to 40 knots tonight and northerly a telegram and telephone call. 25 to 35 knots Sunday; snow flur- Walked Away ries tonight and Sunday. walked away from Ionia Reforma-

Data for preceding 24 hours: tory on March 3, acting warden Temperatures-32 at 6:30 a. m.; 36 at noon; highest in last 24 Edward Colbert said. hours, 42 at 4 p. m.; lowest, 31 at Will Go To Charity

Relative humidity at noon - 76 per cent. Precipitation - Trace in last 24

hours; total to date this year, 2.27 inches; normal to date, 4.51 inches. Sun rises at 6:59 a. m. and sets at 6:58 p. m. tomorrow. Records for March 16 - Maxi-

mum temperature, 59 in 1927; minimum temperature, -15 in 1885; plorer, Augustine Courtauld, who most precipitation, 82 in 1942, died in 1959.

News In Brief

tion-wide 24-hour rail strike ended early today. Normal train operations began shortly afterward, but there was still no sign of progress in the two-week-old coal

WASHINGTON (AP) -Pentagon officials say Secreatry of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara has put off for six months a decision on whether to merge the Dyna-Soar and Gemini spacecraft projects.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) South Korea's ruling military junta suspended all political activities today and imposed a sweeping restriction on freedom of

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional consideration of income tax cuts may be broadened to include the possibility of trimming or eliminating some federal excise taxes, it was learned today.

GENEVA (AP) - Police were posted around Notre Dame Roman Catholic church today as several hundred persons attended a Mass for Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, executed for the attempt to assassinate French President Charles de Gaulle.

DARWIN, Australia (AP)-Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived today in Darwin. More than 5,000 people gathered in the streets to welcome the queen.

ROME (AP) - Princess Soraya says she does not need to ask her the Chile-Bolivia border. ex-husband, the Shah of Iran, for permission to become a movie actress but if she goes through with it, she will lose her title.

Grand Rapids Hit Since then, pro-Nasser revolutions

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Two out at meetings totalling 15 hours. like to join whatever union is set major fires hit Grand Rapids Friday, causing combined damages estimated at about \$500,000.

Shot Dead



death Friday just inside the locked lowed an argument he had with block and a hail of bullets.

Price and Sikes were

Who'll She Be?



These eight America's Junior Miss contestants point to themselves as they hope to be the next Miss Junior Miss. Left to right shows that American aid will not (front); Diane Sawyer, Kentucky; Paula Crockett, Maine; Barbara Lewis, Virginia; Karen Daly, New Hampshire. Back row, from left: Susan Boriskin, Vermont; Susan McNeel, New Jersey; Carla Wilkins, Delaware and Harriett Hughes. Florida. (AP Wirephoto).

Bolivian Airliner Missing; 41 Aboard

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A! Chile and Bolivia broke off dipfour-engine Bolivian airliner with lomatic relations last year, but 41 persons aboard was missing to- put aside their differences in the day and believed to have crashed search. The Chilean government in a sparsely settled area near supplied military search planes

shelved their border dispute to Left Noon Friday join in the search. One American

and let Bolivian searchers fly Chile and Bolivia temporarily over Chilean territory.

> The missing plane, a DC6, left Infiltration the Chilean port of Arica about

2 Youths Blaze Trail Of Death, Destruction In Northern California

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)-Two! Price pulled a gun, Kempe teen-agers shot and drove a de- shoved him, the gun went off and structive path through this rural Kempe was shot in the groin. California district Friday, police Price and Sikes jumped into a said, leaving in the wake a high- car belonging to Bob McCaulley, way patrolman dead with a bullet 36, co-owner of the station, and in his neck, a deputy sheriff sped off. killed in a grinding automobile crash and a man shot in the for the car, spotted it, whipped

hospital. Both faced double mur- the chaser roared across the Sacder charges.

Solano County sheriff's deputies said Richard Price, 18, a threetime parolee, admitted shooting California Highway Patrolman Charles H. Sorenson, 32, and causing the smashup that killed Sheriff's Deputy Hale Humphrey, 42.

'Look Crummy' His alleged accomplice was Jack Sikes, 16, who ran away bullet in the neck. He and Sikes from home five weeks ago. Both sped off in the dead officer's car. are from Sacramento, Calif. 'They look crummy, and they

don't seem to much care," an officer said bitterly as he described block with two trucks and a car Frances McCann, 42, an Am- the tall, lean, long-haired youths- six miles east of Fairfield. Price

resident of the hotel who fired a of San Francisco. Price entered Fairfield hospital. bullet into his own head and is in the rest room and found William

Sorenson heard a lookout alert

a quick u-turn and pursued. Thir-The teen-agers lay injured in a ty miles from Lodi the chased and ramento River over highway 12's Rio Vista Bridge. But Price drove his car into a

telephone pole. The youths raced to a nearby abandoned house. Sorenson followed, gun drawn. He stepped around a corner of the

Kills Officer

Price lifted a gun at point-blank range and killed Sorenson with a Twenty miles passed-at speeds estimated to 130 miles an hour. Sheriff's officers had set a road-

U.S. May Bar Aid To Brazil Because Of Red Infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) - An offi- an embarrassing reception when in the government. However, the cial U.S. statement that Commu- he returned there. nists have bored into Brazil's gov- Outlawed ernment put new steam today into | The Communist Party is out- tion won seats in the Chamber of a congressional movement to bar lawed in Brazil and no known Deputies. Also, left wing nationa-South American country.

Pouring more millions ance be denied until Brazil cleans house of Reds or extreme leftists in any positions of power, and be used to promote Brazilian trade with Russia.

Seeking Aid The U.S. statement about Red infiltration came out at a time when Francisco San Tiago Dantas, Brazilian finance minister, was here trying for multi-million dollar aid. A powerful man in the Brazilian government, he is an advocate of a soft policy toward Commu-

On Thursday, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee issued a the following statement to Lincoln Gordon, U.S. Ambassador to Braz- Parades "Their number (the Communists in Brazil) is small but their influence is much larger than those numbers would suggest. The principal field of infiltration and influence is in the labor unions.

"In the government itself there One American, identified as noon Friday and was due at La has been infiltration. The student Leon Bernstein, was included on Paz, Bolivia, at 1 p. m. EST. It movement is another major area the list of 36 passengers from 12 carried enough fuel to last until of penetration, with the National Student Union now being dominated by Communists."

This statement was reported to have brought a hot, indignant reaction in government circles in Brasilia. Evidently, the State Department felt Gordon might meet

New Post



Vice Adm. David L. McDonald, erican lyric soprano, was shot to whose wild ride, said Price, fol- and Sikes plunged into the road- now commander of the U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, was Price and Sikes were pulled appointed commander of U. S. Ionia Fugitives door of her room in a hotel in Rome, Italy. Police said she was the pair strode into a gas station saved because they used the car's At the same time President Kensary Loding town 70 miles east safety belts—and were taken to a nedy nominated him for promotion door of her room in a hotel in Officers and eyewitnesses said from the wreckage-apparently Naval forces in Europe Thursday. to admiral. He will succeed Adm. Price was in critical condition. Harold Page Smith, who will becritical condition in a Rome hos- Kempe, 65, of Chewelah, Wash., Sikes' condition was fair. Kempe, come Supreme Allied Commander, pital. See story on page 5. (AP who was waiting for his car to be in another hospital, was reported Atlantic, on May 1. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Since he left the hospital in De-

The kidney transplants were p

aid to the huge, trouble-racked Communists hold important posts lists hold several high offices. Brazil now would be "an exercise in futility," one congressman said. There were demands that assistance be decided until Brazil cleans. The were demands that assistance be decided until Brazil cleans.

To Honor St. Pat

NEW YORK (AP)-It makes no | Irish up and when the Loyal Yid difference if your name is Green, dish Sons of Erin held a feast if you're sportin' a green tie or if commemorating both St. you're just plain green with envy day and the Jewish holiday of (of the Irish-who else?). Almost Purim-and sure there must have everybody gets into the St. Pa- been a Green in the crowd. trick's Day spirit.

New York's Fifth Avenue to the Pittsburgh and Chicago, Sundaygreen ink that the postmistress of in Holyoke, Mass., and Monday-Erin, N.Y., will use to cancel in Boston, among other places. transcript of testimony attributing stamps—the color is virtually in- Rhyme With Green escapable this time of year.

> The four-day holiday observance began Friday when the Rhode Island General Assembly got its

Soviet Ship Leaves Cuba With Troops

HAVANA (AP) — A gleaming white Soviet ship glided north through the Caribbean today carrying up to 2,000 Russian Troops

The 15,286-ton Admiral Nakhimov sailed from here Friday night and, if loaded to capacity, to claim he had technically ful- Street.) filled his pledge to President Kensand" troops by mid-March.

No Comment

There was no comment at all 86th Street. from Washington on Soviet troop ly on direct orders from Kennedy. Four Russian ships had sailed armed forces which the United servance over several days. States estimated numbered 17,500 JFK Gets Shamrocks in Cuba at the beginning of February. The United States said there were 22,500 here at the the holiday Friday-two days in height of last October's crisis.

No Announcement

There was no official announcement on how many persons sailed on the Nakhimov nor what their military classification was.

Plane Lands Near House In Tennessee

a landing on one engine, plopped bound scientists after having piled down in a residential section of up a number of notable scientific suburban Millington Friday night achievements. Launched March and came to rest near a house. 17, 1958, the satellite has traveled Only minor injuries were re- nearly 659 million miles. ported from among the 33 crewmen and Navy and Marine recommunity suffered only shat-

Engine Fails The R4D transport was ferrying the reservists from St. Louis to the Memphis Naval Air Station Manslaughter its two engines failed. The pilot was trying to land under emergency conditions in rain and thick

tered nerves and wrecked lawns.

The craft skidded across a field encircled by neat brick houses, and only trees in its path kept the big ship from hitting the homes. The plane, with a wing and tail section missing, came to rest convicting the Rev. Elzie Kaigler about 50 feet from a house.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (#) - The State Department reported today that two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over Alaska Friday, in violation of U. S. air space.

The United States protested to Moscow today "these overflights of U. S. territory." A note released by the

State Department declared the U. S. government "expects that the Soviet government will take all necessary measures to prevent any repetiThe observance continues with

party operates openly and six men

it backed in last October's elec-

From that long green line up parades today-in New York,

(Surprising, isn't it, that March 15, 16, 17 and 18 all rhyme with you-know-what color?-the same color, incidentally, that they'll

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Romney, of English descent, has urged all Michigan citizens to become honorary Irishmen for a day. Romney proclaimed Sun-

day, March 17, as St. Patrick's Day in Michigan, green as the official color throughout the day and "Erin Go Bragh" (Ireland forever) the official slogan.

"I urge every Michigan resident," said Romney, "regardless of national origin, to affix an 'O' or Me' in front of his name so that we may share for a day the joy of being Irish."

would enable Premier Khrushchev dye the Chicago River at State

The New York parade, ordinarnedy to remove "several thou- ily the biggest of the lot because of the size of the Irish population here, starts at Fifth Avenue and 44th Street and proceeds north to

Although St. Patrick's Day acmovements out of Cuba-reported- tually falls on Sunday, there are various and sundry reasons-including, perchance, a bit of Irish earlier with units of the Soviet influence—for spreading the ob-

> The Rhode Island General Assembly, for instance, observed advance-because it will not be in session again until Tuesday. In Washington, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy received a vase of shamrocks from County Wexford, whence his ancestors came. The presentation was made Friday-the President will be out of town March 17-by Irish Ambassador Kiernan.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sunday marks the fifth anniversary aloft of the "St. Patrick's Day" satellite officially known as Vanguard I.

Developed by the Navy, the six-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-A dis-inch-diameter, grapefruit - sized abled Navy plane, struggling to sphere is still "talking" to earth-

servists aboard. Residents of the Community suffered only shall Convicted Of

DETROIT (AP) - A 70-year-old Detroit minister was convicted of manslaughter Friday after standing trial a second time for the 1959 shooting of his wife. A Recorder's Court Jury deliberated nearly eight hours before in the death of his wife, Clara,

Sentenced To Life

Kaigler, former pastor of Miles Fellowship Church, was sentenced to life in prison in 1959 after he was convicted of first-degree murder in his first trial. The Michigan Supreme Court ordered him retried because a tape recording used as evidence against him had been obtained through illegal search and seizure.

Quarrel Mrs. Kaigler was shot to death In their home after a quarrel. Kaigler's defense was that the pistol discharged accidentally as they struggled.

Recorder's Judge John P. O'Hara set March 29 for sentence

Man Lives With Dead Man's Kidney Abilene, Kan., authorities captured the other two. One was reaccountant Melbourne Doucette kidney from a dead man. A pakidney and you're going to get his spare time he is paneling the

Abilene, Kan., authorities capplanted from a dead man whose months. suffered during his capture Thurs- name Doucette doesn't know to Tells About Operation this day.

Americo Fiorini, 41, was being a suspect in the \$250 holdup of home and lives an almost normal Friday at a news conference. life, except for daily check-up visits to a hospital,

gical operation, Doucette now has supposed to have an operation," lived longer than any other per- Doucette recalled.

hundreds of onlookers still were ported in good condition today Jr., 25, received a kidney trans- tient in France has survived 14 it," and then they gave me the cellar. needle.

Although the doctors won't tell cember, Doucette makes daily re-He told about the operation - him the name of the donor, Dou-turn visits for various tests. Now, 11 months later, Doucette, what little he remembers-after cette says he believes from conheld at Toledo. Police said he is father of two boys, works in a doctors at Peter Bent Brigham versations with other patients that oneered at Peter Bent Brigham basement office in his Wakefield Hospital disclosed the transplant he was about 30 years old, a fath- Hospital. Dr. John P. Merrill, who

"They took me into the operat- in the hospital.

er like himself and that he died has had a prominent role in the

operations, said 61 transplants ing room about 8 o'clock one Doucette has fixed up an office have been done at the hospital

Beneficiary of an historic sur- night, and I told them I wasn't in the basement of his new home, and 20 recipients survived. The installed an electric typewriter, first seven patients died but four adding machine and files and now of the last six survived.

Watery Roundup In Tennessee

Morristown (Tenn.) Resous Squad brings out flood-marconed animals on Tennessee's Nollchucky River, (NEA Telephote),

Flu Hitting Sharply In Schools, Offices, Plants, Survey Shows

the Marquette area, creating high 298 on the rolls, were absent Wedebsenteeism in schools, offices and nesday and 31 Thursday, factories, a survey made vester-

day afternoon shows. In most schools the toll is reaching epidemic proportions. with more than 10 per cent of the students out, most of them because of the flu virus.

The flu virus is hitting adults and children alike. In most cases it starts off strong, flooring the victim temporarily, but lingering on for three or four days or so, like a bad cold.

Several physicians can't recall seeing so many cases of the flu in Marquette.

Seven Per Cent At Factories About seven per cent of the 155 employees at Lake Shore, Inc. have been hit by the flu in the

where over 300 are employed. Percentages run even higher in Figures Vary some smaller plants and offices. and practically every family has graders were absent earlier in the some members either just recov- week, but here again the absentee ering or just coming down with list decreased two yesterday. Only

Sophomores Hit Harder as bad at Graveraet High School as the sophomores. Sixteen seniors at least three-fourths of the abwere absent at GHS Wednesday sentees are due to the fluand Thursday, with 181 enrolled. Pierce, St. Michael's Totals Out of 244 juniors, 19 were ab-

Influenza is hitting sharply in day. Thirty sophomores, out of

In some cases, of course, the absenteeism is due to other reasons, but the vast majority are out due to the flu.

Some of the teachers are being nit by the flu in the public school system, as well as students. Among those sidelined is School Super-intendent Henry J. Bothwell.

At Bishop Baraga Central High School, Sister Pelagia reported that absenteeism has been on the increase, reaching eight per cent or more the past few days, with practically all absences being des to the flu. Baraga's enrollment numbers 434.

The public school's junior high absenteeism is approximating 10 past two weeks, and a similar per cent. On Wednesday 34 out per centage has been affected at of the 325 ninth graders were abthe Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. plant, sent, but the total dropped by two vesterday.

Twenty-seven out of 273 eighth 14 out of 250 seventh grade students were missing Wednesday, Seniors and juniors aren't hit but 15 were absent yesterday. Public school authorities said

At the John D. Pierce School of

The difference between whole-

The bill is similar to one vetoed

except that it omits a clause re-

sition founded on fear that it

The new bill would prohibit

The committee took the hearing

tee send to the floor of the House

in support of the bill included,

beside Ford, William Jilbert of

Calumet, head of the Jilbert Dairy

and president of the Upper Pen-

insula Dairy Manufactures Asso-

ciation; Ed Czapiga, White-Way

County Dairymen Clarence Ditt-

rich, Morton Schire and Lowell

Iron River, and Delta

The Upper Peninsula delegation

or debate and passage.

selling of dairy products below

sent Wednesday and 28 on Thurs- Northern Michigan University Legislature Asked To Stand Behind U.P. Dairy Industry

LANSING-Michigan shouldn't dairies competing with Wisconsin desert the industries it has in the milk could not stay in business. quest of new ones, a Delta County Dairy farmer told the House sale and retail prices was out of Agriculture Committee of the line with good practice. Wholesale Legislature in a hearing here on prices, now as much as 12 cents a bill to prohibit unfair practices a half gallon above retail prices, in dairy products marketing. could be high enough to allow

Clayton Ford of Cornell, repre- processors to survive and still prosenting Delta County dairy farm- vide an adequate store profit marers, the Michigan Farm Bureau gin, Ford suggested. U.P. dairies, and the Michigan Milk Producers he said, sell only in the U.P. and Association, told the hearing have no chance to make up sales chaired by Rep. Andrew W. Cobb losses elsewhere, as do the Wis-(R-Elsie), "For the past several consin dairies. years we have heard a great deal about the need for more jobs in Michigan, about the distressed Up- bill protested the use of milk and per Peninsula and the Area Re-bread, two basic foods, as loss development Administration pro-leader items in supermarkets. He gram to solve our problems. Threat Of Extinction

The Upper Peninsula still has for less than \$1 and two loaves a \$12 million annual dairy business of bread for a quarter. and it should act to save it. We Vetoed By Swainson should not overlook what we've got in trying to get a new indus- 602 included Glenn Lake, president

ord said the Upper Peninsula's Association, dairy industry repredairy industry is under threat of sentatives from Detroit and other extinction by the pricing practices Lower Peninsula communities, and of Wisconsin dairy firms. "Our spectators like George S. McInmilk producers are not opposed to tyre, state director of agriculture, outside competition and are not and Rep. Einar Erlandsen (Dlooking for milk barriers at the Delta) one of the authors of the state line," he said, "They only dairy trade bill. ask a fair chance for fair competi-

Anti-Trust Law Case "For years we have had prob- quiring that dairy products be lems of discounts and milk price priced to provide an 8 per cent wars. An outside dairy was fined profit margin. The earlier bill ran for violation of the anti-trust law into Detroit milk consumer oppo a few years ago.

The new store dock drop plan would raise milk prices. of milk delivery every other day Taken Under Advisement could - especially in summer create a problem of milk quality. And how does it happen that some cost of production, granting of dairies are selling milk in the secret rebates, equipment, etc. The towns where they process it for bill was opposed by a representaes much or more as they are in tive of chain stores, who said it towns to which they truck it 100 would increase prices.

Ford said he had no way of testimony under advisement and Jearning actual milk production made no commitment on the fate costs, but that he believed that of the bill, which the dairy inat present wholesale prices to U.P. dustry hopes to have the commitstores for milk, Upper Peninsula

NMU To Get Forensic **Group Charter**

Northern Michigan University will be represented at the biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity. Tuesday through Saturday at Southern Illinois University, Car-

Nearly 900 delegates, represent ing 217 chapters, will be present a the convention-tournament, which marks the 50th anniversary of P

The Northern chapter of the national forensic group will receive its charter as Michigan Kappa chapter at the convention Tuesday. The Michigan Kappa chapter is the newest Pi Kappa Delta chap-

Debate tournaments begin Wednesday and will conclude Saturday evening. NMU Students Listed

Northern will be represented by Rosemarie LaRochelle, Calumet sophomore, and Dawn Linna, Ishpeming sophomore, in the women's

In mixed debate. Marilyn Mul zer, Marquette sophomore, and Allen Pearman, Marquette junior, will represent Northern.

Other Northern debaters will be Gloria Etelamaki, Negaunee sophomore, in women's oratory, and Richard Wendt, Marquette freshman, in men's oratory. Wendt will also represent Northern in the men's discussion division.

John Monsma, assistant profesor of speech, will accompany the Northern students to Carbondale.

sent from each class during the Ten out of 165 pupils at St. John's School were missing from classes yesterday.

Figures from St. Peter's Elementary School were not available, but it was reported by a teacher that there was "quite a few absent" due to the flu Record Good At Sandy Knoll

rooms. Total enrollment is 234.

Absenteeism is running high in ill of the public grade schools except for Sandy Knoll, where, out of 467 students, only 36 were missing yesterday. "And two of those absences were due to families being on vacation trips," said Mrs. Amanda Larson, school principal. At Parkview School, 43 pupils out of 373 were absent yesterday. However, some of the absences were attributed to chickenpox, according to Miss Helen Watson,

principal 10 Per Cent At Whitman Roughly 10 per cent, or 48 out of 481 students, were absent practically all because of the flu cipal, reported.

Eight out of 71 students at Lakeside School were missing from in Lansing's Civic Center Sunday, classes yesterday, Principal John March 24. Arenz reported

At the Fisher School, Mrs. Helen Johnson said 41 out of 390 students were absent yesterday.

Health officials cautioned parents to check with their family physicians in the event of any flu outbreaks in their families.

\$1.000 Loss In Heidtman Farm Blaze

Fire last night destroyed a wood shed and an electric pump house at the Carl Heidtman farm, Route Skandia, located on County Road TB, in West Branch Town-

The blaze was reported at 6:35 p.m., and by the time Marquette city firemen and Marquette State Prison firemen arrived the flames had made too much headway to prevent the structure from burning to the ground. Nearby buildings were protected.

A Grand Rapids dairy industry Marquette firemen used a high representative speaking for the pressure pump off the No. 4 (750gallon) pumper to put out the They also raised a 14-foot roof ladder. The prison's pumper cited that three half gallons of has a 500-gallon capacity milk were selling in Grand Rapids Originated In Motor, Wiring

state police said that although the in front of both of them. exact cause of the blaze was not Both Swerve To Left Other witnesses for House Bill of the Michigan Milk Producers defective wiring.

10 feet and the wooden shed for- said. merly had been used for a milk shed. Damage was estimated by state police at around \$1,000. A light bulb had been kept

the pump from freezing. The pump under their own power. two years ago by Gov. Swainson. supplied water to the farm house. Three city firemen responded turned to the station at 7:40 p.m.

Obituary

RAYMOND D. CLARK

State police said Gladys C. Few, Raymond D. Clark, 76, AuTrain. died at 8:30 yesterday morning in the Morgan Heights Medical Sec-

tion, where he had been a patient the left side. Mr. Clark was born March 1 1887 in Greenleaf, Wis., and had lived in Milwaukee until eight years ago, when he moved to Au-Before his retirement, he was

employed by the Chicago and North Western Railroad Co. He is survived by one brother Adrian C., Minneapolis. Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home Monday after-

noon and evening. All the continents on earth could fit easily into the 63.8 millionsquare-mile area of the Pacific

NOTICE OF VACATING OF EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN THE NORTH PROP-ERTY LINE OF FAIR AVENUE AND THE SOUTH LINE OF CENTER STREET.

The City Commission of the City of Marquette, Michigan has by motion indicated its intention to consider a petition duly filed for the vacating of Eighth Street between the North Line of Fair Avenue and the South Line of Center Street in the City of Marquette.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a Public Hearing on this proposed vacation shall be held in the Commission Chambers at the City Hall of Said City of Marquette, Michigan on Monday, March 25, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock P.M., where opportunity will be given to any person interested in said vacation to be heard.

EVERETT H. KENT

CITY CLERK



Continued Cooperation Seen By Northern, City Officials As Campus, Enrollment Grow

Northern Michigan University of Northern, said "the univerand Marquette city officials foresee sity realizes that it creates probcontinued cooperation" in matters lems as well as opportunities as it affecting both the university and expands to meet its responsibilithe city as Northern's enrollment ties to the residents of Marquette and physical plant continue to ex- and the Upper Peninsula.

both groups predicted "maximum accomplishment through close cooperation and careful planning."

1,000 Expected For U.P. Group Lumberjack Breakfast

at the Willard M. Whitman of Upper Michigan are expected 1961. School, Ralph Barber, school prin- to attend the fifth annual lumberjack breakfast of the Upper Peninsula Club of Lansing, to be held

> The northland expatriates and their friends will get the traditional lumber camp meal of flapjacks and all the trimmings

Hear Harrison, Anderson Speakers will be H. S. Harrison, Cleveland, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs

Four Autos Damaged In Area Mishaps

Four vehicles were damaged and motorist was issued a ticket, but no injuries resulted, in a pair of area traffic collisions investigated by state police from the Marquette

· Still under investigation was a crackup which took place at 6:30 ast evening on U.S. 41, at County Road HI, in Marquette Township. State police said cars being driven east on U.S. 41 by John Flink, 50, Mounted Route, Box 338, Negaunee, and Howard L. Woodbridge, 19, Box 134, Palmer were involved in a collision when a third motorist made a right turn Fire Chief John W. Myers and from County Road HI onto U.S. 41

determined, it probably was due Both Flink and Woodbridge to the electric motor in the pump swerved to the left, but Wood- discovered by a Marquette resi-Flink, was unable to get far enough report on the radio The pump house measured 10 by over to avoid the mishap, officers

The right rear fender of Wood-1957 sedan were damaged. Both burning in the pump house to keep cars were driven from the scene

· The other mishap occurred at :15 yesterday afternoon on U.S with the pumper and they re- 41, about 33 feet east of County Road CKM, in Ely Township. Improper Passing

30, Route 1, Ishpeming, driving west on U.S. 41, gave a hand signal for a right turn, but James Maierle, 20, Calumet, following her, thought she was going to turn left, as only one of her car's brake lights was working, and it was on

He began to pass her on the right, resulting in the accident The right front of the Few car, a 1960 sedan, and the left rear of Maierle's automobile, a 1955 coach, vere damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene. Maierle was ticketed by state police for improper passing.

Have You Ever

paid a high premium for a life

insurance policy, only to discover after it's too late (or too costly) to rid vourself of it, that it wasn' what you were led to believe it to be? Life insurance is your mos valuable property and properly programmed with intelligent help from trained personnel, it can be the best investment you will ever own. Beware of the agent who gives you a "pitch" showing a policy to be a supposedly fantastic bargain and leads you to believe you will make a "fast buck." He often sows within you the seeds of discontent with your existing life insurance and you soon find yourself considering dropping your policy in order to replace them with this great new "bargain. There are no bargains as such in insurance, and the only "fast buck" involved is the commission this agent will receive. Remember the permanent life insurance you now own is the best you will ever own. Consult a member of the Marquette-Alger County Life Underwriters Association for proper advice about your life insurance program .- Marquette-Alger Counv. Life Underwriters Association -Kenneth Shoup, Milo Underhill, Harry Cram, Robert Moore, Russell King, James Flaa, Stanley Elder, Pat Lowney, Paul Goodman, W. A. Partanen, B. Beauchamp, Clem Gingrass, George Meyers, Eldred Harris, Howard Treado, Larry Viall, Ernie Piirto, Charles Hughes, Charles Baker, Louis Fine, R. Maki, Betty Holman, Bernie Mineau, Frank Bell, Ralph Juliano, Percing O. Fure,-

Around 1,000 persons formerly chief executive officer in June

In addition to its usual function of honoring Upper Peninsula high school basked 1 !! teams and followers in town for the state tournament, this year's affair will also commemorate Northern Michigan College being designated a university by legislative edict.

As usual, the big hall of th Civic Center will be packed with people from all parts of Central Iron Co., and and Southern Michigan, gathered Forddy Anderson, Michigan State to eat flapjacks, hot maple syrup, University basketball coach. Har- Big Mac sausages, eggs, fried Iron rison has been associated with CCI Mountain potatoes, cinnamon since 1937, becoming president and korps, saffron buns, hardtack, molasses cookies, stewed prunes, peanut butter and coffee - strong enough to tan bark.

"Come and get it" is from 8 to 10:30 a. m. This year Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan Iniversity, will be master of cere-

The name of the prominent citizen who will receive the annual Lumberjack Award announced at the breakfast. Chairmen are Ray Routsala, formerly of Gwinn, retiring club president, and Leo B. Kujala, formerly of Negaunce, the new president.

So that the Northern high school pasketball players won't feel lone-. Lansing businessmen will sponor the attendance of six Lansing area prep teams, the club reports.

Abandoned Stolen Car Found Here

bridge who had started passing dent vesterday after he heard the

The car was found by Guy Peterson, 125 N. Fifth St. Peterson told police that he heard the debridge's car, a 1961 small, foreign scription of the car on the noon model, and the left side of Flink's news broadcast over WDMJ, The Mining Journal Radio station, and remembered seeing the car parked at the corner of Fifth and Bluff Sts., near his home.

Two sets of foot tracks were found leading from the automo-

The recovered car is owned by Ronald Paulson, South Range. It was taken at 5:15 p. m. Thursday from a parking space in front of St. Luke's Hospital. City police investigating the

case suspect some connection with another stolen vehicle, which was recovered on the Northern Michigan University campus Thursday That car was taken in Houghton Thursday afternoon.

"We have been pleased with the Following a meeting at which high level of cooperation on the the "close relationship between part of citizens, the Marquette town and gown" were discussed, Planning Board and the Marquette City Commission said. We look forward to a continuation of this friendly relationship which we are Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president certain will prove to be mutually beneficial."

Benefits Noted

Mayor James R. Smith said "we educational and cultural benefits provided by Northern as well as the opportunities created by the university for employment and home ownership

"By meeting together, we have developed a greater appreciation of the total picture involved, and we are certain that continued cooperation will produce satisfactory solutions to problems that may arise."

City Manager Thomas Moore aid "Northern and the City of Marquette have problems that are common to both, such as sanitary and storm sewer lines and automooile traffic. These and other oblems have been discussed in high spirit of cooperation.

"City and university representatives will continue to meet on problems of mutual concern, and we see this exchange of information and ideas as contributing to constructive solutions."

Armed Forces Personnel

PFC Leo Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry, Bay View Addition Munising, returned to Ft. Hood, Texas, after spending a 15 day leave with his parents. His address is: PFC Leo Perry U S 55677963 Hdg. & Co. A. 12 3rd Maintenance Bn. 1st A.D., Fort Hood, Texas. Word has been received from Okinawa of the promotion to Lance Corporal of Rudolph J. Gagnon Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

Gagnon Sr., Negaunee. His nea

address is: L/Cpl. Rudolph J.

Gagnon Jr., 1970048, H & S Co.

First Arrivac Bn. (-) F.M.F., 3rd

Marine Division F.M.F., c/o San Francisco, Calif. PFC Robert Miluches, son of Mrs. Francis Bannen. 216 E. Michigan St., Marquette, is serving as the Marine Corps Recruit Depot

San Diego, Calif. Recently assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg N. C., is Pvt. Robert L. VanAbel son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. VanAbel, Wright St., Marquette. Harold A. Olson, son of Mrs Donald H. Olson, 725 Norwood St Marquette, and John E. Heliin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino J. Heliin 2343 Werner St., Marquette, are undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

For maximum visibility in the foggy northern waters. Danish bound for Greenland are painted bright red.

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Bancroft Dairy, Inc. SERVING THE UPPER PENINSULA

City Paragraphs

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular convocation Monday at 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Approximately 50 Upper Penincounts attended a meeting con- coffee daily.

ducted by the Mathisen Tire Co. in Marquette Thursday night. Bruce Mathisen, Duluth, Minn., executive vice president of the company conducted the meeting. Principal speaker was Mac McQuistion, Akron, Ohio, sales promotion manager for Sieberling Rubber Co.

It is estimated that Americans sula dealers and commercial ac- drink about 400 million cups of

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Shumway, Lansing, chairman of the Michigan Agri- photos).

Federal, state and Michigan State University Ex-|cultural Stabilization Conservation Service; Snyder; tension Service officials attended a meeting on Harold Lakin, East Lansing, assistant state consereconomic recovery planning for the Upper Penin- vationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service: Louis sula, held in the Northwoods Restaurant here yes-terday. Above, Abram P. Snyder, Marquette, com-James Morgan, St. Paul, U. S. Forest Service. Bemunity development specialist, is shown reporting low, Shumway is at left while Nyke Katz, Lansing, on the progress of the Upper Peninsula Committee state director of the Farmers Home Administration, on Area Problems (UPCAP). From left are Carl discusses the FHA program for the region .- (MSU

minimum standards for the

programs and has emphasized

that the policy change doesn't

mean a community shouldn't

continue research into all pos-

sible development opportuni-

ties and keep their plans up to

Ervast explained the divisional

services of the Michigan Economic

Development Department and

added that, since the department

is mainly promotionally oriented, it

must look to many agencies and

institutions to provide technical

He made special mention of the

roles played by Michigan State

University county extension direc-

A report on the 15-month record

of the Upper Peninsula Committee

on Area Problems was made by

velopment specialist with the MSU

PCAP's 14 county delegates and

to the 60 industrial, educational

and professional people of the U.

P. who are serving on technical

Discuss ARA Program

Abram P. Snyder, community de

Extension Center in Marquette. Snyder gave special credit to

and planning assistance.

tors throughout Michigan.

15-Month Record Told



Leadership Needed In Economic Recovery Of U.P. Cited At Meeting

An area development workshop grading of tourist facilities and held in Marquette yesterday em- services and in some school sysphasized that, although their num- tems

U. P. citizens, however, it was

stated, is the need for a sug-

gested procedure for processing county overall economic

development programs so they

will provide more immediate

guidance to local development

efforts and yet meet standards

A welcome change in suggested

ARA handling of the "OEDP's"

was announced by Aarne Ervast of

Laurium, field representative for

the Michigan Economic Develop-

The plan did call for preliminary

The ARA has established

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Arst lesson

to qualify for Federal aid.

phasis on keeping it updated.

ment Department

bers are down, farmers - and agencies serving them - may still provide major leadership for economic recovery in the Upper

Speakers at the meeting, held at the Northwoods Restaurant, pointed out that landowners influence many of the basic resources that affect the total U. P. economy and also, possibly because they're scattered thin throughout the area, they are encouraged to cooperate and approach problems with a regional concept.

Assistant State Conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation programs to be followed by com-Service, Harold Lakin of East prehensive plans. The plan now Lansing said: "Today, as never before, farmers must go beyond reviewing the OEPD with emtheir farming units to solve problems - and agencies serving them must think in terms of community action as well as on-the-farm serv

U. S., State Agencies Represented Yesterday's meeting was atrepresentatives or agents of state and federal agencies connected with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Area Development program and many of those associated with the U. S. Department of Commerce's Area Redevelopment Administration program.

In many U. P. areas, commit tees of UPCAP, (the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems) and county planning commissions, serve as lay groups to direct both program.

Although the name has been changed slightly, the U. P. has had a rural development program progress for six years. Planning efforts have resulted in new wood using plants in Newberry, Gladstone and Iron River, a general up-

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Syrup Processing Methods Of Past In U.P. Recalled

Discovery and processes of mak-1 ing maple suyrup and sugar have been credited to the North American Indians who were subsisting on the product long before the coming of the white man to these

Two Vehicles Wrecked In Crackup Here

Two automobiles were wrecked no one was injured, in a traffic smashup at 10 last night in Mar-

David Etelamaki, Rolling Mill Location, Box 323, Route 1, Ne-University's fieldhouse.

City police said Etelamaki was of the intersection.

Extensive damage occurred to length. the right side and door of Etelamaki's automobile, a 1960 two-There will, however, be no sodoor sedan, and to the left front called comprehensive program re-

Right-Of-Way Violation

hauled from the scene by wreck- continuously.*** Etelamaki was given a sum-

yield the right-of-way.

Northboard Particle Board Plant in Iron River. Applications for industrial and commercial loans have been submitted for the Crystal Falls Township Industrial Water project and the Great Lakes Wood and Toy Co. in Iron County, the Indianhead Mountain Access road in Gogebic County, the Cliffs Ridge and North Range Mine expanprojects in Marquette

The meeting was chaired by William Kimball, MSU program leader for community and resource development from East Lansing. and Nyle Katz, state director of the Two ARA officials, William Farmers Home Administration, Jewell, regional supervisor from also from East Lansing.

Detroit, and Tom Angeli, field co-ordinator from Iron River, report-Dr. Albert S. Mowery of Mared on approved and pending proj- quette, made arrangements for the meeting. Of the eight approved ARA Others participating in the pro-

projects in Michigan, three are in the U. P. They are the Marquette the U. S. Forest Service, Michigan and Huron Mountain Railroad, gan State Highway Department which is associated with Mar- Michigan Department of Conservaquette County's Superiorland project; the Copper Peak Recreation tion Conservation Service.

This always was a versatile and important foodstuff, often a means of survival, was an ingredient in cooking, a scurvy preventative and a barter

Well over a century ago, Michigan became a leading producer of maple syrup and sugar, and, according to statistics, never has ranked below sixth place in annual output for the United States.

Many new types of equipment and a motorist was ticketed, but metal kettles brought here by the Schoolcraft's mother-in-law. colonists, to whom they taught the For Many Uses process. Historians have said that

sionary from the 1600s, included the only important exports of the mention of sugar making and one Lake Superior country, its uses gaunee, and Francis Dighera, 310 author said in 1705, "The English Pioneer St., Negaunee. Both mo- and French have been taught torists apparently were returning about it only a few years, yet it home from the regional basketball has been known amongst the na- and boiled vegetables, and mixed tournament at Northern Michigan tives longer any anyone now liv- with meat and fish. It also was ing can remember."

Alexander Henry, fur trader traveling west on W. Kaye Ave. and adventurer, who wrote in when his car was struck by Di- great detail of his trips around ghera's vehicle, going south on Lake Superior in the 1760s, par-Norway St., after Etelamaki didn't ticipated in an expedition of the yield the right-of-way. The impact "sugar bush" north of Sault Ste. shoved Etclamaki's car into the Marie, Canada and reported, "the snowbank on the southwest corner party of eight built a house 20 by 14 feet, open at the top, with a door at each end and fireplace in the middle, running its entire

"We had 12 boilers, of up to 20 gallons each, collected the sap in birchbark buckets, poured it into of Dighera's car, also a 1960 two- large moose hide vats for transpordoor sedan. Both cars had to be tation and kept the kettles going

"We returned to the fort after a month, on April 25, with six-36 gallons of syrup. Though we Area in Gogebic County, and consumed at least three weight."

Sugar Island, on the St. Marys River below Sault Ste. Marie, was regular Marquette County Hisfamous for many years as a head- torical Society program over quarters for making syrup and WDMJ, The Mining Journal stasugar and in describing a visit tion, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

there in March 1823 Henry Schoolcraft, Indian agent, said: "It's the season again for making sugar from the rock maple by the Indians and Canadians in this region and the Soo is practically deserted now.

"I joined a party in visiting Mrs. Johnston's camps down the river, driving there in several carioles. ***About 20 kettles were boiling over an elongated central fire and the whole air of the place re-sembled a manufactory."

The other details followed closely those given by Alexander Henry over a half century before, but he added that the principal amusement seemed to be pulling candy and eating the sugar in every form.

Schoolcraft didn't mention prohave been used in the past few duction figures in this article, but decades to increase efficiency, a a later author said that Mrs. Johnfar cry from the times when the ston annually harvested about a Indians abandoned their birch ton of maple sugar and large bark, "hot rock in birch con- quantities of syrup. She was the tainer" technique in favor of the famous Ojibway princess and

Besides the fact that as far this is strictly a North American back as the early 1800s, maple sugar was regarded, along with Almost every explorer and mis- furs and fresh and salted fish, as were many and varied.

One historian said that it was used for seasoning fruits, wild rice easily transportable, and in the cakes were pressed blueberries, hawthorne berries, and whatever else struck the nomadic Indians'

The sap was saved as a refreshing drink, it made medicines more palatable and was a remedy for stomach cramps. Johann G. Kohl, German travel writer observed at the Soo in 1857 that it was used extensively in treating scurvy, particularly in the spring when the vegetables had been used up and the main diet was salt pork.

After manufacture of syrup became a "big industry," in the Upper Peninsula, there were a number of sugar camps in the Marmons by city police for failing to teen hundredweight of sugar and quette-Alger County areas, from the turn of the century, such as took time to hunt and fish, sugar at Grand Island and Peter White was our principal food and we camp at Laughing Whitefish Lake.

This will be the subject of the





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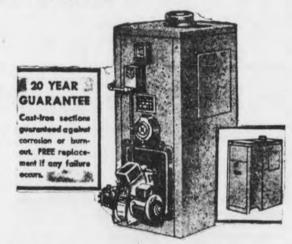
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Detroiter's View of U.P.

Peninsula inaugural for Gov. Romney was delighted when both Detroit newspapers insofar as it aroused considerable awareand the wire services sent staff writers to ness of the U. P., if not its problems. And report the ceremonies.

attention from the mass media. The after- more from the Lower Peninsula; from math has not all been happy, however. Jack Mann of the Free Press wrote a friendly prelude to the affair, a delightful feature on Tommy Quinn's preparations for the Governor's sleighride to the inaugural, and then a philosophical summation.

It was this postlude which started the shooting. It was titled "Romney Will Find No Easy Formula To Help the U. P." Mann wrote: "Gov. Romney's visitation was a real Houghton County once paid half of Michinice clambake. Its theme: 'Pulling Michigan Together,' is a real nice idea. Making it work is going to be harder than saying it." Mr. Mann went on to say that except for politics, the U. P. is more Wisconsin and Chicago oriented than toward the Lower Peninsula and Detroit. He said that Escanaba was relatively prosperous and not typical of the U. P., but added that a quarter of Escanaba wage earners get along on the functions of the inaugural added up to

Maybe you can write as Mr. Mann did

Pep Up Your Double-Talk

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - There are people who always mean exactly what they say and others who rarely say what they mean. The second group can always be seen at the

If your social life is dragging, perhaps it is because you speak your mind too frankly. That usually frightens people away.

What you probably need is a little exersational charm. Double-talk is the art of saying one thing aloud while silently thinking something usually just the opposite.

Here are some common examples: "Rodney, I just love riding on the buddy going to grow up and buy himself an automo-bile?

There will be a 15-minute delay in the start of flight 3047." We'll be lucky if we problems. He quoted a man at the Gov-"Oh, Jennifer, how nice: I haven't seen

to raise money for the rent.

Vegetarian Restaurant you let me take you to this new vegetarian of Mr. Mann's intent as the inference of a restaurant everyone's talking about?" Then I won't have to sit and watch you stuff yourself with steak at my expense.

"I want to be the first to congratulate you on your promotion, George. It certainly was well-deserved." Maybe now you'll get off my back and find somebody else to do your work for you.

"I never feel this giddy on two martinis." Usually it takes me four or five.

"Won't you have some more roast beef, Oswald dear?" That means I want you to pass me a slice, you big oaf!

Looks Normal "Grace, that's the first passport photo I've ever seen that looked like anything normal." Like a normal female chimpanzee, that is. "Gee, Harold, when I'm out with you, the

bubblehead, on wings of lead. thing I need, it's a good long nap.

that they cannot be solved by any amount of generalities, platitudes about 'rowing to-The committee in charge of the Upper gether'-or even handshakes.

"Pragmatically the purpose was served, awareness comes somewhere around the Seldom do U. P. news events get such beginning of wisdom. The irate mail came people who dearly love the U. P.; almost enough to live there."

> Editor Jack Rice of the Houghton Mining Gazette pitched a big snowball from the top of Mont Ripley aimed at the back of Mr. Mann's neck. Mr. Rice said Mt. Mann suggested that after a loving father has given his all, it is time for his offspring to desert him, and reminds the Detroiter that gan's taxes.

When Mr. Mann suggests that "about the only Upper Peninsula people who get to Lansing are the state legislators, because they're paid to get there," Mr. Rice retorts: "Houghton County had a population of 88,000 in 1910 and now has but 35,000. All these people did not die from a plague. Most of them moved to Detroit and they, \$3,000 or less and that all the fees for all plus their relatives and friends, make consistent visits to the parents and others who

It is clear that Mr. Mann does not know about Detroit for Detroiters, but you can't the Upper Peninsula well, having visited write about the U. P. that way, it seems, only one of its cities. Let us hope that he Mr. Mann wrote a U. P. friend: "Even Tom- comes back for more inspection and inmy Quinn is scolding me. Almost everyone formation. He has been nominated for a seems to have missed my point. My pur- push off the wrong end of the ski slide be- Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air pose was to illustrate that there are very cause he tried to be inspective and suggesreal, specific problems in the U. P. and tive, and this is the function of good newsmen. If he had been simply superficial and complimentary, as so many hack writers are, he would have served no purpose of aid to the Upper Peninsula except to nourish its vanity, and perhaps its illusion.

His comments must by now have impressed him with the Intense loyalty that Upper Peninsulans have for their homeland. A Detroit woman who formerly lived in the Copper Country wrote the Free Press, "If these people in the back country can get along on \$3,000 or less-what's so wrong with that? At least they aren't sponging on The first group usually are stay-at-homes. the state for hand-outs like they do here in the Detroit area. The United States bends backward trying to promote better understanding in foreign countries. Why can't we apply the same procedure on a state level, educating the people of the Lower but a community eager to accommodate industry, fight for economic survival and show its great potential in meeting needs?

"For the first time a Governor has agreed meat of your motorcycle." When is this jerk to open his ears to the needs of these people and his efforts are criticized."

Not really. Mr. Mann is not anti-Romney. He was suggesting that he has great ernor's reception who said "This area (the you in ages and ages." And if I had seen U. P.) has everything. All it needs is monyou first, I wouldn't be standing here now. ey." To which Mr. Mann quipped: "So "No, I haven't been active in the stock there's a suggestion: Just send money." market lately." It takes all my strength trying | This quip is offensive to many Peninsulans, but investment in the Upper Peninsula is an acknowledged need and goal of this "Just for the experience, Marge, why don't area. This is as reasonable an explanation

PUTS PRINCIPLE FIRST

Those aware of the thoughtful and temperate service of Dr. Connor D. Smith, chairnan of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, will be impressed by his endorsenent of the proposed new constitution for Michigan.

A Democrat with 12 years on the board, Smith's decision is counter to the creed of his political party. Clearly it stems from experience, for he gives as his reason the need of an over-all co-ordinating agency for state institutions of higher learning, impossible under the present 1908 constitution.

Dr. Smith's concern is with the future of evening just seems to fly." On wings of lead, education, not with political party gain. We are certain that within his own Democratic "Now, sit right down on the sofa here and | Party there are others like him, although some tell me all about yourself." If there's any- may be lacking in his courage and candor .-Detroit News.

tablish a record as the champion bruisers of

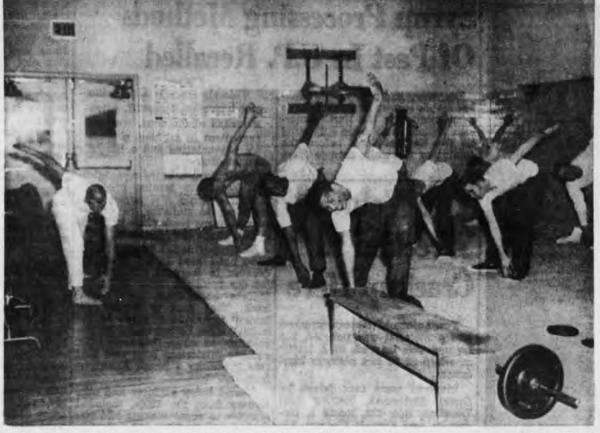
were arraigned before Justice Peters Satur-

Charles Menhennett is shift boss at the

John Larson has returned from Virginia,

Cambria in place of John Ellis, who recently

went to the Messaba Range.



Here a group at K. I. Sawyer AFB demonstrates | it is not used in the testing program. It is utilized to assist those persons who did not satisfactorily one of the exercises used by the remedial classes. Though similar to the first exercise in the 5BX plan, | complete the test the first time. (USAF photos).

Canadian Physical Fitness Plan Produces Results At Sawyer AFB

program" has become the unofficial cry of the 410th Bombardment Force Base

"Fat Boy" is anyone within the wing who may be a pound or so overweight - or just plain out of the 5BX plan

Over 900 Members Tested The 5BX plan, which stands for five basic exer-

Today's Special

cises, has been rapidly spreading throughout the United States after being popularized by the Royal Canadian Air Force. The Air Force in this country has

adopted the program, and the loca! Strategic Air Command wing began testing under 5BX last Octo-The results so far have been

good, but hint that perhaps today's outh need just a little more phyical conditioning. Over 900 members of the wing

ave been tested, and only about ne per cent of those have not completed the tests satisfactorily. But before all members of the wing "got with the program" there were some trouble areas. according to Capt. Jesse Contreras, chief of the wing's procedural training branch. Once Had 100 Failures "We had over 100 failures at one

time," Capt. Contreras said, "and most of them were persons in the 19 to 24 age group. They had just not studied the handbook, and

"But after only 10 or 20 days of work, they were able to come back and retest satisfactorily," he add-

To test satisfactorily is no small task, as anyone who has taken part in the program can attest. A-C Richard Couture, one of a team of four who have been administering the tests at the base gymnasium, admitted having some troubles at the start.

"I have no trouble doing 30 or so pushups but when you have to do 35 - with a handclap between each - I had some trouble. It took me a few weeks to work up to that figure," he said.

Among Weakest Muscles The airmen and officers of the wing between the ages of 19 and with four other exercises. Of those the time may be approaching when even foreign aid's old friends on cannot afford to help poorer counwho failed, 90 per cent could not the United States will substitute Capitol Hill are becoming restive tries merely to be a good guy. All complete the required number of gumption and common sense for about giveaway programs that do such aid, he insists, has to pass the pushups. And of the failures, 95 per moist-eyed wishful thinking in its no good. cent fell within this age category, international relations.

Arm and shoulder muscles used cise are among the weakest in the ident Kennedy is talking more human body, according to Capt. about the nation's self-interest in for strenuous work, and therefore ice officials. A hard look at foreign

"Push yourself away from the become weak. The pushup exer- outset were tested on the lowtable, 'Fat Boy,' and get with the cise is designed to strengthen these er levels.

muscles, and wing officials antic- Plan Makes Concessions ipated difficulty within the area.

However, those persons now be-Concentrated work by those being tested are near the peak on the I guess he 'shamed' me into geting tested has, however, alleviated charts. A person between the ages of 19 and 24 works one day on ter now that I've been working on Each of the six charts incorpor- each chart, but those persons in condition - and the "program" is ated into the program has 12 lev- their 40s spend a week on each els of work. The program began level. Though testing is on the Handyman Denies He in October, and those tested at the maximum amount of work which



TSgt. William Rupe demonstrates the jack jump, one of the exerclses which is incorporated into the 5BX plan now used by the men of the 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC) at Sawyer AFB. The jump jack is interspersed with running in place, and is one of five exer- television sets, cameras and other that it was estimated by the city's chamber of cises of the program.

BY ANDREW TULLY

The signs are there to be seen

could have been accomplished from the time the program began till the present, the plan does make concessions for persons who cannot progress as rapidly as others.

According to hospital authorities here, every person because of varying genetic and environmental influence will have varying ability to progress under the program. The 5BX plan is the method to attain the goals of physical fitness set up by the Air Force and is flexible enough to apply to virtually everyone, no matter what the person's physical condition was at the outset of the program, they add.

1 Minutes Daily No special equipment is necessary, and only 11 minutes a day is considered an adequate amount of

time to complete the daily exercis.

The consensus among the men of the wing is that the program is very helpful. Many who were overweight when the program began have lost extra poundage, feel more comfortable as a result, and their work has reflected the better

Besides Airman Couture, A2C Richard Leavitt and A3C Rudolph Peterson have been administering the tests. TSgt. William Rupe has been assisting with the remedial

"Some of those who were tested at first were really straining themselves," Airman Couture reportd. "But none of them were about to give up. Once they got with the ble passing the tests."

Said one young officer who working on the 5BX:

ing out every night. I could hear the whole house shake as he did his pushups and running in place. ting started, but I feel a lot bet-

Strangled Housewife

BELMONT, Mass. UP - A Negro handyman arrested in the nylon stocking strangling of a Belmont housewife, steadfastly maintained his innocence under questioning by police. Police said the Negro.

Smith, 35, insisted he left the slain woman's fashionable home at 14 Scott Road "sometime be-fore 4 o'clock."

Churchill Gets Closer To Becoming Citizen

WASHINGTON (A) - Sir Winer to becoming an honorary citizen of the United States. A bill to grant the honor to

was approved unanimously by the House Judiciary Committee

Only 34 Convicts Remain On Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Only 34 convicts are left in Alcatraz further transfers in the program 260 convicts a year ago.

2 Face Firing Squad For Embezzlement

MOSCOW (AP) - The Lithuproperty.

The National Whirligig News Behind

aid already has resulted in an-WASHINGTON - Don't hold nouncement of a new set of stan- heavy dollar outgo, the President 24 have had to do just that, along your breath waiting for it, but dards to govern its bestowal. And has warned that Uncle Sam just

Kennedy's approach probably is most important, since it is the pragmatic policy in the well-known pushup exer- by the interested observer. Pres- President who makes foreign pol- nouncement by David E. Bell, new icy and who can exert great influ- head of the Agency for Internationence to get it implemented on the al Development (AID), that for-Contreras, They are not used daily his conferences with foreign serv- hill. JFK is a young man who eign aid would be curtailed in knows a lot about how effective countries which refuse to help charity can be when it begins at themselves. The new policy is just home and he has been telling our words so far, of course, but it diplomats to stop worrying so shows the Administration at last much about hurting feelings has grown impatient with foreign abroad and concentrate on work- politicians who refuse to institute ing for the national interest.

Skin-Toughening Whenever he gets a chance, JFK Prodded which is frequently, Kennedy reterates his theme that if a na- urging this hard-boiled approach tion is going to be a strong lead- for sometime now, but lest er of the free world it's got to ex- become absent minded about it, pect to be criticized occasionally he is being prodded by an assortby its allies. For example, he em- ment of legislators usually friend. phasizes that while every effort ly to foreign aid. The group is should be made to work with headed by Senate Majority Leadleaders such as France's Charles er Mike Mansfield and includes de Gaulle, our diplomats must re- Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D., member that their job primarily is Ark.), Sen. Stuart Symington, (D., to ask the question: What's in it Mo.) and Sen. Stephen M. Young,

for the United States? Looking around the world, this that foreign aid is on the congresnew approach can be seen reflect. sional hot seat. ed in the present hopefully temporary, stresses and strains on the the way Administration experts tell it.

Less For Frills

From the viewpoint of the taxpaying sucker, the best news is the White House's apparent determination to get tough with some of the countries which have been tossing our aid money around on Cadillacs and britches from Savile the national interest and not be- been trying to tidy up the house in of avoiding the community like a plague be-International Santa Claus.

Especially in these days of the

test of whether it helps the U. S. An immediate result of this was the anreforms lest their own pocketbooks suffer.

President Kennedy has been (D., Ohio). All have served notice

Mansfield headed a bipartisan Western Alliance. At least, that's urging that the U. S. clamp down on aid to Southeast Asia. Symington has been fussing about aid to India and Fulbright has been wondering aloud if even the philosophy of foreign aid may be cockeyed. Young has recommended a brutal 20 per cent cut in the fis-

cal 1964 program. All this grumbling indicates at the very least that the foreign aid

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Tourism Seen As Hope Of U.P.

(The following article was prepared by Tom Downham, a student of Northern Michigan University, to develop his premise that much of the economic hope of this area lies in tourism.-Ed.)

By TOM DOWNHAM

The Upper Peninsula is an economic probem. The mining industry faces serious probems. The lumber industry may never return to support the once wealthy Upper Peninsula. Is the outlook for the Marquette area and the U. P. to be perennially that of an orphan increasingly dependent on the taxes of Lower Michigan and the federal government to support its people? Will our school systems suffer lack of income to provide improvements? Will our promising young people be forced in even larger numbers to keep moving out of the U. P. to find a "better or more progressive area to raise their families"? These are questions that we face today, and what is done about it will be up to us, and us alone. What Area Has To Offer

I am presently attending Northern Michigan University. While I do not claim to be a genius in economics, I believe there is an answer to the problems of the Upper Peninsula and particularly Marquette. The answer does not have to be found in text books or in government studies because it can be found by using common sense,

First, let's ask ourselves what the U. P. especially the Marquette area, has to offer that no other area can offer. We lack large program, very few had any trou- factories and we do not export commodities to any great extent. I have heard people say that "the trouble with the U. P. and Marquette is we have no industry." This is a fallacy, be-"I didn't really get with it at the cause we are sitting on top of and holding start, but the fellow who lives in back one of the largest industries in the the apartment above me was work. United States and particularly in Michigan. The industry is "tourism." Over 11,000 Lakes

In the United States last year 97 million Americans traveled and spent \$23.2 billion on accommodations, food and transportation while on vacation. Michigan hosted 10 million persons, half of them Michigan's own restdents, and they spent \$650 million. "Tourism" remains among Michigan's top three income producers, and this comparison includes Detroit's automobile industry. There is a market for Michigan to reach. According to the Michigan Tourist Council, this state could attract a one-billion dollar annual tourist revenue "if the industry develops an aggressive program." The tourist council stated, "a vigorously promoted vacation travel industry could well supply Michigan, and this means mostly the U. P., with some 50,000 to 100,-000 new job opportunities in the next 10 years.

Let's take another look at our rich Upper Peninsula. "Michigan has more than 11,000 inland lakes, 19 million acres of forestland, 61 state parks and recreation areas, more winter sports centers than any other state, the world's greatest bridge, some of the best hunting and fishing in the nation, secluded ston Churchill is another step clos- vacation spots, plush resorts, forest campgrounds, historic forts and other attractions -all set amid the most magnificent scenery in the world." This is a direct quote from the Britain's wartime prime minister tourist council, and I know what you're thinking. "Fine, we've had all of this for years. Why hasn't it helped us in the Marquette area? We have tourists but the area is still heading into a deeper depression each

Tourist Expenditures

Let me ask you this. How much money is spent by tourists looking at the beautiful Federal Prison as the result of scenery at Presque Isle or anywhere near Marquette? This seems to be the city's only aimed at deactivating the prison recommendation to tourists who ask, "What by July 1, Warden Olin G. Black- is there to see in Marquette-why should we well said last week. The prison had stay here for a day or two?" What do we have to offer the tourist besides beautiful scenery? Once a person from out of state has traveled 300 or 400 miles to see the beautiful scenery, do you think he'll come back to see it again? He will take pictures of t maybe to glue into the family scrap book. How much has Marquette profited in dollars anian Supreme Court sentenced from that tourist's visit? Sure, maybe they two supply officials to the firing bought a tankful of gas and if we're lucky squad for embezzling \$44,000 enough maybe they even stopped to eat at worth of state-owned furniture, one of the city's restaurants. Did you know commerce that almost 756,000 tourists drove through Marquette last year? What do you have to show for it, Marquette? Did your unemployment go down because of the tourists driving through your city? The tourists took a few pictures and then drove to their next picture-taking destination and to areas that provided attractions which called for lengthier visits.

Marquette, what do you have to offer our modern active tourists of today? The tourist has a lot to offer you if you'll only let him. Cites New Johs

You are sitting on top of a gold mine right now. Don't let it get away. It is something which ultimately would provide many jobs to the unemployed and dreams of community prosperity instead of depression. I am speaking of the Superiorland Project.

Here is the answer to Marquette's dream f you would only realize it-a tourist attracon to top all tourist attractions, a potentially nationally famous attraction, a multimillion-dollar gift right at your door step. Here is exactly what the tourist wants and demands. Are we to throw it away and let some other area snatch it us? We could offer the tourists year round activity with beautiful ski hills with modern chair lifts and mile long ski runs, an old-fashioned train ride to Alpine Village (Big Bay), a tour through Marquette's own Frontierland, a cultural center featuring nationally known actors, a summer and winter aqua stadium with shows ranging from water ski shows, log rolling contests and big league hockey, toboggan runs, ski lodge with outside heated pool, a steamship making regular runs to Alpine Village, horse back riding, camping and hiking facilities, an amusement park and many other attractions too numerous to mention. If we could draw 756,000 tourists on just our scenery alone, just think what we could do with this. Beginning Of Climb?

This isn't a dream unless you, and you Senate group which issued a report to go elsewhere. This is a reality because it is happening now. There are people in this city who are against it-Why, I don't know. Since when is industry a non-conforming project to our community? Those who are not openly against it are still very negative. They say it's too big, not possible, or "I'll believe it when I see it." Investors and large corporations are willing to finance Superiorland, but what will they think when they hear that Marquette people are against it?

Row. Kennedy has laid it on the budget will get a real going ovof the Upper Peninsula climb upward. With er in Congress this year. And from the increased money and greater business stressing that we are doling out the way the President has been and with a positive attitude of the people foreign aid funds because it is in talking to the help, he clearly has other industry would then move in, instead

(Continued on Pare 11)

From The Journal Files

50 Years Ago

-Marquette-

A number of men are employed on the the Upper Peninsula by raising a rough house docks completing the repairs necessary to on the South Shore train Friday night were put them in good condition for the opening all rounded up, and when fully sober they of navigation. A large amount of work has been done this year, as it was necessary to re- day morning. The two chief offenders were place much of the timbering. The condition assessed \$29 each, including costs, while their of the docks will be first class by the time companions got off with \$10 and \$15, respecthe ore carriers begin to arrive.

Ralph Belmore, a Marquette manufacturer, William Kinsman will relinquish his postwho has no trouble placing all the goods he tion as manager of the Ishpeming Co-Operacan turn out, has just concluded his snow- tive Society today. shoe season. He has sold during the winter -Negauncemonths 410 pairs of shoes, the season being one of the most successful he has yet en-

-Ishpeming-

of 1932 tags.

in Marquette.

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The four lumberjacks who sought to es- Minn., after being absent for about 12 years.

tain are visiting in Marquette.

The city convention of the Republican party

30 Years Ago

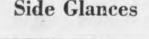
tively.

as chairman, and harmony prevailed through-Automobile owners in Marquette County out the session.

stood in line for hours yesterday waiting to Loretta Young and Norman Foster head a purchase 1933 automobile license plates, strong cast in "Weekend Marriage," which either outright or on the half-license fee plan opens today at the Ishpeming Theatre. recently authorized by the Legislature, as -Negauneethe midnight deadline approached for the use

The Marquette County group of Hadassah will hold a benefit card party for members W. J. Jones and G. E. Kuss of Iron Mounand friends Sunday evening at 8 at the home of Louis Dubinsky, 623 Michigan St., Ishpem-Dan C. VanWagner of Iron River, officer of the secretary of state department, is visiting

Walter Stephens, County Road, has tomato plants growing at his home which are four inches in height, and he is distributing them among his friends so they will be able to se held Tuesday night in the American Legion them out early enough to have a crop before clubhouse moved smoothly with S. H. Collick | the usual time.





"She ought to make him put on an apron!"

Citizen Action In Education Field Urged By Harden In Talk

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president | make a thorough and realistic evof Northern Michigan University, aluation of the community colcalled today for a "new sense of leges so that they may meet urdirection in our thinking about gent and specific needs." education, especially higher education, in Michigan.

Speaking at the 24th annual Citizens Conference on Education at Lansing's Everett High School, in his first major address since Northern became a university this week, Dr. Harden said "we have procrastinated too long on matters vital to the improvement of the quality and quantity of education in our state.'

He urged citizen action on such problems as school reorganization. high school drop-outs, the role of the community college in Michigan's, state-wide system of education, the "wasteful and damaging the area of voluntary cooperation. competition" among publiclysupported institutions of high learning, and "the critical question, uppermost in the minds of Mich- and energy to severe and damagdaughters, of 'who shall go to The public should be made aware College?' igan parents and their sons and ing competition with one another.

Short-Changing Youngsters' Discussing school reorganization, he said "thousands of our young people are being short-changed ed-

what is best for their youth. 'We cannot afford to permit an accident of geography to determine whether a youngster receives the education he needs. It's time to environment we can provide," he

High school drop-outs, he said, are "causing a drain on our economy and a strain on our social fabric. The drop-out rate intensifies On Legislative Appropriations the problems of unemployment, juvenile delinquency, and crime.' 30,000 Dropouts In State

Statistics show that Michigan has nearly 30,000 drop-outs in grades 9 through 12, he said.

To prevent this enormous waste velop carefully conceived educational programs designed to reach all the children of all the people. to identify the potential drop-out er students are being recruited tion which becomes severely and can become with the proper education and training."

The community college movement in Michigan is growing, Har- whether wide program of education be- to use in programs which make decision," he said, "and it is my

One Jailed, Three Fined By City Judge

One person was ordered to spend group two days in the Marquette County of \$30 in fines and costs by Judge that in a democratic society, ev- of educational excellence to draw ford is to invest too little too late." Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court this week.

Robert P. Houle, 216 Blemhuber Ave., was committed to the county jail for two days for making an improper right turn on S. Front St. March 7. Alternative sentence was to pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police following an accident. Fined For Speeding A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs

were paid by Howard J. Norton, 1506 Lincoln Ave., for speeding. He was ticketed by city police Tuesday for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on W. Washington St.

Kenneth R. Peterson, 523 E. Hew-Itt Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for speeding. City police ticketed him March 6 for driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on Presque Isle Ave.

For speeding, Edith S. Kreglow, DeGraff, Ohio, was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay \$3.70 costs. She was ticketed by state police Sunday for driving 65 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on County Road 480 in Sands Township.



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Harden said Michigan's publicly-supported colleges and universities "face a challenge of unprecendented magnitude. They must deal effectively with explosions of knowledge and population. They must be stronger and better than ev-

But are we gaining ground in this respect, or are we letting harmful rivalries and jealousie dilute our long tradition of excellence in education?" Failed In Cooperation

He said he believed higher education in Michigan has failed in of ability is in the trial of it." "In my opinion," Harden said "our public colleges and universiof this potentially disastrous situ-

"I am committed to free enter- where high intelligence is lackprise in education as well as in ing.' the economic market place," he ucationally because some com- said, "but I am now convinced that munities refused to adopt an un- so-called voluntary cooperation observed recently that tests of selfish attitude toward providing among these institutions has fail- scholastic aptitude and education-

Calling for an "over-all planning board for higher education," he said "I have come to this conclusion with great reluctance, but make certain that every young- I sincerely believe that the best ster is given the best educational interests of our state will be served when responsible lay and professional people are charged with bringing order and reason out of the near anarchy which now ex-

our major institutions will stand semester." in human resources, we must de- at the apex of our state-wide system" as some of the "detrimental

undercurrents now at work." he said. "The schools must be able igan, he said, to "determine wheth- puter," Harden said. "The instituearly and begin remedial efforts for curricula which are consist- arbitrarily selective, takes the road quickly. They must discover what ent with their interests, needs, and back to the ivory tower and retheir children are and what they abilities, or whether recruiters are mains aloof from its public, elects mitory and a statistic to give to the invites a gradual demise." legislature. They must determine

"On the one hand, there are

tion should be limited to a select have been raised.

ery person should have the oppor-tunity to develop whatever excellence is in him, and that the public welfare requires the fullest realization and utilization of human

Mass Education Backed Harden, agreeing with the latter view, said he believes that "mass education, with doors open to those students who are willing to try, is here to stay, American higher education will become more rather than less inclusive. And this should be the basis for our plan-

Deploring the "ruthless approach to college admissions based upon an IBM score, rank in class, or some other arbitrary device to sort and grade students," Harden said "higher education must recognize the right to try."

He said he agreed with Dr. Virgil Hancher, president of the State University of Iowa, that "The proof The "right to try" is rooted deeply in American tradition, Harden said. "Lotus D. Coffman, one ties are diverting too much time of our greatest university presidents, emphasized this point when he said, 'the democratic method of guidance recognizes the right to

> John M. Stalnaker, president, National Merit Scholarship Corp., al development are adequate for the tasks they undertake, but another element is needed. Stalnaker called for ways to measure 20 at Sault Ste. Marie. other qualities and characteristics such as independence of thought. ambition, work habits, originality, energy level, integrity, social conscience, leadership, and the

Illinois System Cited Dr. Harden cited the admissions policy of the University of Illinois He listed the "brutal and bruls- as "a forthright application of the ing battle for legislative appropri- right to try. It will admit a stuations, the questionable procedures | dent in the lowest quarter of his used in the recruitment of stu- graduating class if he demonstrates dents, and the wasteful power a 25 per cent chance of being out struggle to determine which of of danger at the end of the first

ability to work with others.

"Our colleges and universities Honored At can ill afford to overlook the highly motivated student who may It is time for the people of Mich- not have measured up on a comselling space to fill a college dor- not to stay among the living but

The question of who should go recruitment is being to college will not be answered by den said, and "these institutions conducted primarily to attract educators alone, Harden said. "In can become important to our state- more dollars from the legislature the long run, society will make the yond the high school. It is time to only a remote impact upon the deep conviction that in the U. S. the decision will be to educate the Turning to the question of who many rather than the few - to shall go to college, Harden said develop ways and means of mainwe are in the midst of a great de- taining both quality and quantity in our educational programs.

"The problems confronting those who argue that colleges and Michigan education are real but universities cannot accommodate not incapable of solution. It is time, greater numbers successfully. They however, for citizens to express contend that enrollments should themselves and to help produce the be curtailed, that higher educa- answers to the questions which

"Others reply that educational will be found to the problems fac- investment in both dollars and ef-Jail and three others paid a total opportunity should be expanded, ing us. We have a great heritage fort. The one thing we cannot af-

Ahead, But Spring's Due

Although snow flurries and colder temperatures are predicted for tonight and tomorrow, it looks like winter is on the way out.

The cold trend is expected to warmer temperatures are predicted about Wednesday, Fred Mueller, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau in the federal building, said today.

The high temperature has been 30 or above every day this week and yesterday the mercury got up to 42 at 3 p.m. The 42-degree reading was the highest temperature here since Dec. 4, when it also was 42.

The minimum temperature yes terday was 17 at 7:30 a.m. but the average temperature for the day was 30, four degrees above nor-

Spring-Like In Daytime Temperatures during the past try sometimes succeeds even week have been low during the night and spring-like during the day, but last night was unusually

Marquette had a minimum overnight reading of 31 and the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township reported a low of 28. Other overnight lows were 32 at Calumet, 28 at Escanaba and

The spring breakup is beginning on Marquette streets, bringing huge puddles and lots of splashing. Runoff on the downtown hills, which began in trickles, had increased yesterday to rushing streams. A trace of precipitation was recorded early this morning, but

there has been no measurable

H. C. Treado Region Meet

Howard C. Treado Sr., Marquette, was honored at a regional dinner meeting of Sun Life Assurance Co. agents held this week at the O'Hare Inn, Chicago.

Treado was honored for his 30 years of service to the company and was presented with a plaque by Ernest Codere, manager of the Chicago branch. Three other insurance agents from the Chicago area also were honored.

All agents from the Chicago area and from the Upper Peninsula were in attendance, as well as company officials from Montreal, Canada, headquarters for the com-

pany Treado and his wife, Lucille, were guests of the company for the entire trip.

"I have no doubt that solutions upon. We can afford the necessary

amount of precipitation since two-tenths of an inch of snow fell Guild Leaders Wednesday. So far this month, snowfall has

totaled one and a half inches. Normal amount for the month, through today, is about eight inches. Snowfall this winter has amounted to 62.4 inches and the normal total through today is 93.4

Only Light Snow Expected Snowfall today and tomorrow is

expected to total a few tenths of an inch, with a few flurries expected Tuesday and Wednesday. last only two or three days and However, before it turns colder some rain showers are expected. High temperature today was expected to be in the low 40s and tonight the mercury is expected to

get down to 20 or 25. The outlook for Monday is cloudy, snow flurries, and continued cold temperatures.

Police Probe **Burglary Of** Store Here

City police today were investigating a breaking and entering which occurred last night at Cox's Store on N. Third St.

Two minor boys suspected of the theft were apprehended this morning by police. The offense curred at 1:15 this morning.

Taken from Cox's store was a quantity liquor, beer, candy and gloves. A stamp machine was broken and the change was taken.

The stolen goods were recovered this morning by Patrolmen Eugene Bianchi and William Johnson. City Det. George Johnson and Leslie Ruohomaki, Marquette, county juvenile officer, are con-

South Korean Boss To Call Referendum

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korea's military strongman, Gen. Chung Hee Park, said today he will call a national referendum on the future of his regime but in the meantime is suspending all political party ac- will keep hands off.

sible" on whether his revolution- tary rule.

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00-Road & Weather Report

5:25-Scoreboard

5:30-Flight Log

6:55-ABC News

7:55-ABC News

8:55-ABC News

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

6:05-Dinner Moods

7:00-Saturday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30-Music For Dancing

8:00-Music For Dancing

8:25-Speaking of Sports

8:30-Music For Dancing

9:00-Sandman Serenade

9:25-Speaking of Sports

9:30-Sandman Serenade

10:00-Sandman Serenade

6:30-Sign On & Headlines

6:35-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:20-Sunrise Serenade

8:00-Charles E. Fuller

8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:35-Sunday Varieties

10:00-Sunday Varieties

11:05-Sunday Varieties

11:45-U. P.'s Best L. P.'s

12:05-Sun. News Summary

12:30-Historical Hi-Lites

12:45-Sunday Melodies

1:00-Sunday Serenade

4:25-Weekend Sports

4:30-Sunday Melodies

4:59-Weekend News

5:30-Big Bands

5:00-Sunday Melodies

5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:10-Sunday Melodies

6:55-Weekend News

6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:45-Report from London

6:30—Overseas Assignment

5:55-Mon. Morning Headlines

4:00-Voices In Headlines

9:55-Local News

10:30-Glad Tidings

Service

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-ABC News

1:30-Baseball:

12:00-Weather

11:00-News

8:55-News In Brief

8:30-Mobile News & Sports

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church

Det. Tigers vs. Kansas City

9:30-Sunday News & Sports

7:55-Weekend News

7:15-Weather Summary

6:55-Local News

SUNDAY

9:55-Weekend News

Vote To Back Wage Proposal Farm Bureau

paper blackout.

The 9-to-8 vote Friday favored a \$4.13 a week wage bonus to be added to guild wage scales, starting Oct. 31, 1964, and to extend their contract so its termination date would coincide with that of other newspaper unions.

Individual AFL-CIO guild units will vote Sunday and Monday on Bureau. the proposed terms.

tional Typographical Union, which struck Dec. 8 against four dailies with the other five shutting down voluntarily—votes Sunday Singer Slain -with the other five shutting on a separate settlement plan.

Negotiations with seven other newspaper unions still are incomplete. But a guild membership acceptance of a common contract expiration date, plus the wage bonus, was seen as the key to resumption of publication next week by eight newspapers.

partment members.

ary government should be tended another four years. "Measures will be taken to suspend temporarily all political ac-tivities since they might hinder God ever created." tivities since they might hinder proper judgment of the people,"

Park, 45, an army general who rode to power in a May 1961 coup, said "transitional military rule" is necessary to ward off the possibility of another military revolu-

If he wins approval in the referendum, he said, the present military government will be prolonged for four years beginning in

If he loses, he said, civilian politicians will be permitted to take over in August and the miltary

Park said in a nationwide tele- South Korea's almost powerless vision and radio speech that a civilian cabinet and dropped a vote will be held "as soon as postrong opponent of continued mili-

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7:30-Virgil Pinkley

7:15-Sunday Melodies

7:45-Sunday Serenade

7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Freedom Calls

8:55-Weekend News

9:25-Weekend Sports

9:55-Michigan News

10:55-Late News

5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News

6:00-Morning Bell

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Morning Bell

8:10-Coffee Club

8:25-Michigan News

8:45-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:05-St. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:30—Bowling Hi-Lite

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

1:55-ABC News

2:55-ABC News

3:05-Showcase

4:00-Showcase

5:05 Showcase

4:55-ABC News

3:55- ABC News

3:00-Michigan News

5:00-Michigan News

5:25-The Scoreboard

2:00-Flair

12:30-Luncheon Melodies

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:15-Social Security

10:30-Hits for the Mrs.

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary

10:05-Morning Meditations

6:55-Sports

6:25-Michigan News

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:55-News Around The World

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

7:20-News In Brief

11:00-Sign Off

9:30-Sunday Serenade

10:00-Sunday Concert Hall

9:00-Startime U. S. A.

8:25-Tom Harmon

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

8:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports

MONDAY

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the contracts of all 10 newspaper date that the current strike ends.

NEW YORK (AP)-Leaders of the nonstriking Newspaper Guild have decided by a one-vote margin to recommend to their membership a publishers' proposal aimed at ending the 99-day news-

Vote Sunday Local 6 of the AFL-CIO Interna-

Wage Package

The guild previously accepted an \$8.50 a week package for its 6,000 editorial and business de-

A week ago, the 3,000 printers in a Rome hotel. The author, they and the New York Publishers As-

'Transitional Rule'

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To Hear Talk On 'Con-Con' Leslie W. Richards, Negaunee

Marquette County delegate to the Constitutional Convention, will speak on the proposed state constitution at 8 p. m. Monday at the Chocolay Township Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Marquette-Alger County Farm

The Michigan Farm Bureau is one of 20 organizations urging a "yes" vote on the proposed constitution at the April 1 electon.

ROME (AP)-"I know it's insane to want to hold on to someone who no longer cares for you. Police said that was in a letter American opera star Frances Mc-Cann had in her purse when she was found shot dead in her room thur Boxmann, accused of pumping four bullets into the singer, then shooting himself in the head. "But for me," the letter contin-

ued, "you will always be the most Miss McCann, 41, was mature

sociation agreed tentatively on a and lovely, with red hair and \$12.50 a week contract package. green eyes. Boxmann, 53, was One condition, however, is that paunchy and balding. She was a married woman with unions in the city expire at the four children at home in Altadena, same time in 1965—on the same Calif., and a brilliant singing career in Europe.

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6:30- 5-Sat. Showtime, Cont. 6-Defenders 11-The Deputy

7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood 11-Biography 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason

5-Sam Benedict 11-Gallant Men 8:30- 6-Gunsmoke

5-Wisc. State High School Basketball Tournament 11-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington 11—Lawrence Welk

9:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 10:00- 6-Fight of the Week 10:00- 5-Sat. Nite At The Movi "A Certain Smile

(In Progress) 11-Fight of the Week 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer

11:20- 5-Late Show "Lady In The Lake"

11:30-11-Evening Show "Man With A Gun" 11:30- 6-Basketball Program 11:45- 6-Superior Showcase "Too Many Husbands"

SUNDAY 8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:00- 5-Faith For Today 6-Lamp Unto My Feet

10:30- 5-Frontiers of Faith 6-Look Up & Live 11-Christianity Today 11:00 - 5-Christophers

11-This Is The Life 6-Camera Three 11:30- 6-This Is The Life 11-Joe Emerson 5-This Is The Life

11:45-11-Know The Truth 12:00- 5-Topic 11-Playhouse Eleven 6-Golf

12:30- 5-Davey & Goliath

12:45- 5-Sunday Funnies 1:00- 6-It Is Written 1:30- 5-Sunday at the Movies "Treasure Island" 11-Bridge 6-Light Time 1:45 - 6-Christophers

2:00- 6-Bridge 11-Riverboat 2:30- 6-Sports Spectacular 3:00-11-Suspicion 3:30- 5-Wild Kingdom 4:00- 6-Public Affairs

5-Golf 4:30-11-Alumni Fun 6-Favorite Story 5:00-11-Mjr. Adams, Trail Master

11-Dragnet

5-Update 6-Amateur Hour 5:30- 6-G. E. College Bowl 5-Bullwinkle 6:00-11-Freedom University 6-20th Century

5-Meet the Press 6:30- 6-Deputy 11-77 Sunset Strip 5-McKeever & The Colonel"

11—Deputy 7:30— 6—Dennis the Menace 5-Walt Disney 11—Jetson's 8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan 11-Sunday Night Movie 8:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You? 9:00- 6-Real McCoys 5-Bonanza 9:30- 6-Biography 11-Here's Edie 10:00- 6-Candid Camera 5-Dinah Shore Show 11-Voice of Firestone 10:30-11-M Squad 6-Howard K. Smith 11:00-- 6-CBS News 11-News, Sports 5-The Late Show "Philadelphia Story" 11:15- 6-Week End Report 11:20-11-Evening Show "Prince of Foxes" 5-Superior Showcase "3 Stripes In The Sun" MONDAY

8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar 5-Say When 11-Jack LaLanne 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 11-Crusader Rabbit

5-Play Your Hunch 11:00- 6-The McCoys 5-Price Is Right 11-Romper Room 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Concentration

12:00- 5-Your First Impression 12:00- 6-Love of Life 11-Jane Wyman 12:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Search For Tomorrow

11-Yours For A Song 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 1:00- 5-Noon Newslens 6-College Of The Air

11-Noon Report 1:05- 5-Afternoon 1:30-11-AV Course 6-As the World Turns 5-Ann Southern

2:00- 5-Mery Griffen Show 6-Password 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford

2:30-11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth

5-Loretta Young Show 11-Day In Court 3:30- 6-At Home With Ingrid

5-Young Dr. Malone 11-Seven Keys 4:00- 6-Secret Storm

5-Match Game 11-Queen for a Day 4:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Who Do You Trust

5:00- 5-Mickey Mouse Club 11—American Bandstand 5—Little Rascals 5:15- 5-Early Show 'Seven Sweet Hearts"

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

7:00- 6-Lassie 5-Ensign O'Toole



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ETATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

And DE IT FUNTIER RESOLVED. In the Marker of the Estate of Jacob H. Anderson, Deceased.

By H. L. SHROEGER, Suph. Engineer the electrination of the claim of t

Subscribed and even to before me this profile of the served upon such many the profile of the served upon such many many the profile of the profile of the served upon such many many the profile of said estate, praying that her final account he allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 21st, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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At a regular meeting of the Board of
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ounty, Michigan, held on the 25th day of
sorruary, 1963, the following resolution
as adouted: County, Michigan, held on the 25th day of February, 1963, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan, that a portion of County Road CKH leated in Ely Township, Marquette County, Michigan, beginning at its intersection with County Road 496 in Government Lot No. Two (2). Section Thirty-two (82), Township Forty-eight North, Range Twenty-eight west (T48N-R28W), and running thence northwesterly for a distance of 0.13 miles to said County Road 496 in the Southeast one-quarter of the Southwest one-quarter (SEM SWM) of said Section Thirty-two (32), and as shown in red on the attached drawing marked Exhibit "A" and which is made a part hereof, be, and said portion of County Road CHK is hereby abandoned and discontinued as a County Road and that we hereby deciare our belief that it is to the best interests of the public that said portion of County Road CKH, herein abandoned as a County Road, be absolutely abandoned and discontinued, reserving therein an easement for public utility, purpose; provided, however, that said easement shall cease to exist upon the removal of the said public utility.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Cierk be instructed to serve a copy of this resolution on the Township, and to publish the same in The Mining Journal, a newapaper printed and circulated in the County,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna M. Eck, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 29th day of February A. D. 1963, Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Albert G. Eriksson, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be

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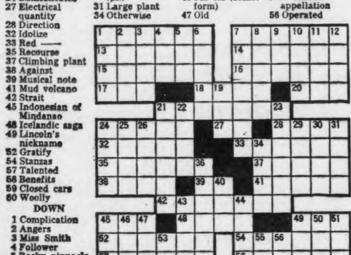
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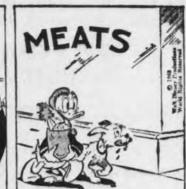
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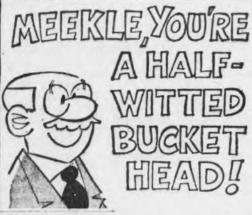
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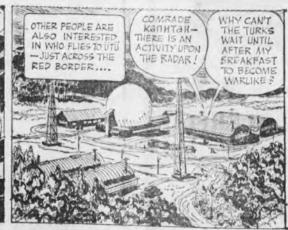
















At Two-Day Conference In Marquette



Mrs. Anthony Rigoni (left), Ironwood, west division, and Mrs. Archie Macauley, McMillan, east division, chairmen for the Upper Peninsula Home Economics Council, are shown at the Michigan Church, and a meeting of MSU, state and federal State University Extension Center, during the twoday meeting of the organization to plan workshops

and camps for the summer. The council meeting was held in conjunction with an Upper Peninsula 4-H conference, held at the First Presbyterian workers in the field of economic development, which sing solo parts of this number. took place at the Northwoods Restaurant.



Attending the 4-H leader training workshop held in conjunction with the Michigan State University conference were, from left, Mrs. Aili Ranta of Marquette County; Willard St. Onge, Alger Coun-

ty; Dr. Delwyn Dyer, program specialist at Michigan State University, and Mrs. Don Browers, also Mendenhall will sing the fifth part his death as the author of several of Marquette County. Mrs. Ranta, St. Onge and as a solo counterpoint.

Mrs. Browers are all 4-H leaders.—(MSU photos).

23 Music Students Playing In Recital At Williams Home

ISHPEMING - Students of Mrs. Bernice W. Williams will present a musical recital in her home at 624 N. Fifth St., tomorrow at 2:-30 p. m. Parents of the performers and friends are invited.

Twenty-three students will take part in the program which will consist of solos, duets, trios and ensembles for voice, piano, clarinet, violin, and organ.

Partfcipants are Diane Mustonen, Darlene Kallionen, Willfam Mathais, Laura Mahoski, Linda Edmonson, Daniel and Gary Fredrickson, Debra, Luanne and Cathy Williams, Donna and Carol Bogren, Patricia and Paul Collins, Robert Waters, David, Janice, Mary and Patti Williams and Susan Hill, all of Ishpeming; Ruby Hill, Donna Brailey and Beverly Jewell, Negaunee.

Meetings

Monday evening at 8 in the Veterans' Center. Members are remind. Arbor. Miss Anderson is employed ed to bring a few prizes for games, at the Traverse City State Hospi-Mrs. Alfred Longtine.

Women's Clubs has scheduled a place June 15 in Ishpeming. regular meeting of the executive committee and board of directors Monday at 8 p. m. in the Federated Women's Clubhouse.

The World Service Guild will hold its monthly supper meeting at 6:15 p. m. Monday in the social rooms of the First Methodist from a three-weeks' trip to De-Church, Miss Lucille Payne will troit and New Orleans and Lalead the devotions and there will fayette, La. She was accompanied Place At Session Of be a program by past presidents by her daughter, Mabel McMeek- Sawyer Bridge Club of the guild. All members are urg-en of Detroit, on a visit to Mr. and ed to attend and to bring their donations for the "white elephant" Mrs. Ray Johnson, former Marboth. Mrs. John Sincock's commit- quette residents now living in New tee is in charge of the supper.

Public Card Party Scheduled Tomorrow At St. Christopher's

St. Christopher's Altar Society her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. is sponsoring a public St. Patrick's and Mrs. Melville Rich, 803 W. Day card party tomorrow evening, Kaye Ave. beginning at 8, in the parish hall. Proceeds will go to into a fund which the society has earmarked today for Las Vegas, Nev., where for the proposed new parish school Dr. Casler will be the Michigan building at St. Christopher's. All types of card games will be of the International Academy of

played, with prizes for each table. Proctology. They will also spend There will also be a special prize several days visiting in Phoenix, and lunch will be served. On the committee in charge of Church, Va.

arrangements for the party are Mrs. John F. O'Neill, Mrs. Hans Muelle and Mrs. Lidia Dighera.

Fresh dill on hand? It gives de- small strainer or food mill and add

Engaged

of Ishpeming announce the engage-

of their daughter, Alma Marie,

Personals

family, in Lafayette.

vor combination!

where she underwent surgery last

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Casler left

delegate at the annual meeting

Ariz., points in Florida and Falls

Houghton Speaker On Program For Nurses' Meeting

Dwight Leavitt, director of personnel and safety for the Upper 8:30. Curtain time for the concert is Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Peninsula Power Co., Houghton, will speak on "Resuscitation and External Cardiac Massage" at a monthly meeting of the Marquette-Alger District Nurses Association

Leavitt will demonstrate with a citation and various other emergency procedures.

business session at 7:30, will be 59.52. held in the conference room of Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming.

Members are asked to bring in nominations for state section offices. Final arrangements will be made for the regional legislative conference to be held in Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson quette.

A social hour will follow.

ment and approaching marriage Tickets Available For Smorgasbord to Robert L. Groesser, son of Mr. The DAV Auxiliary will meet and Mrs. Lewis Groesser of Glen At St. Peter's Hall

Tickets for the St. Patrick's Day Hostess for the meeting will be tal and her fiance is employed by under the sponsorship of St. Mich. Suburban Furniture Co. in Trav- ael's parish will be available at the The Marquette Federation of erse City. The wedding will take door, it was reported today by Nomen's Clubs has scheduled a place June 15 in Ishpeming. Mrs. Clifford Ganfield, general

> from 2 to 6 p. m. at St. Peter's Cathedral Hall, is the big fundraising project of the year at St. Michael's and is a parish-wide en-Mrs. Mabel Martel has returned deavor. The public is invited.

Frank Shaws In First

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw were first prize winners in the Howell movement session of the Officers' Orleans, and with a cousin, Mrs. Viola Lopez and members of her evening at K. I. Sawyer Air Force

Mrs. Henry Basal returned Other winners were Mrs. W. A. Thursday from Rochester, Minn., Nansen and Mrs. R. L. Feldscher, second; Capt. William Pomeroy chairman of the show, announced furnishes costumes, scenery, mu-Mrs. D. D. Rosinsky and Mrs. and co-chairmen today as follows: skits used in the Cargill produc-James Stevenson, fourth, and Lt. Tickets - Mrs. Thomas Peder- tions, Mrs. Bolz added, are by au-

Births

RINGER - Twins, Kathryn way, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Gar-Lynn and Christopher Raimond, ceau, co-chairman. were born March 13 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air To Jr., chairman; Mrs. Charles for the Junior Woman's Service Force Base, to Capt. and Mrs. Wil- Price, co-chairman. liam A. Ringer, 306 Fortress St., Patrons — Mrs. Reinhein Case JWSC will give its entire proceeds

Jr., chairman; Mrs. Richard Son- JWSC will give its entire proceeds

When you have a small amount of cooked carrots and green peas leftover, force them through a Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace co-chairman. licious flavor to cream of tomato to cream of celery soup. Good fla- Reid, Birch Grove Trailer Court,

Selections Of Chorale Announced

An evening of music designed to please all musical tastes will be presented by the Karlsrud Chorale, starring bass-baritone Edmond Karlsrud, when the widely-known men's chorus appears next Wednesday evening at the Ishpeming High School Auditorium.

According to George Quaal of Ishpeming, who arranged for the chorale's appearance as one of the attractions of this year's Ishpeming Concert Series, the program will include great masterpieces for male chorus as well as many special arrangements by the Karlsrud company's arranger-musical direc-

Selections Listed The complete list of selections, announced today, follows:

For all the Saints (Sine Nomine) - Vaughan Williams. The Harvest of Sorrows, Opus 4, No. 5 - Sergei Rahmaninoff.

V'Shom'ru (Hebrew chant) -A. Dunajewsky. Mi Chomocho (Hebrew chant) - Isadore Freed. Karlsrud will

O Filii et Filiae - V. Leisring. LaDanza — Gioacchino Rossini. The Rose Stood Bathed in Dew

- Robert Schumann Brumbasken I Bumba — Edvard Scholarship Grieg.

The Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov" - Moussorgsky. Solo parts by Karlsrud and Max W Mendenhall, second pianist.

Opera Numbers The post-intermission numbers

Four operatic selections, includ-Carole Rheault of Marquette and ing the Prisoner's Chorus from Norma Jean Konstenius, Ironwood, Beethoven's "Fidelio," and Una both juniors at Northern Michi-Furtiva Lagrima from "L'Elisir d'- gan University, have each been Amore" by Donizetti. gan University, have each been awarded \$400 from the Bowman O, Mimi Tu Piu Non Torni from Scholarship Fund for the 1963-64

"LaBoheme" — Puccini. The Toreador Song from "Car-- Bizet. Solo by Karlsrud. late Dr. James C. Bowman, one Medley from "The Student Prince" - Sigmund Romberg.

school year.

The fund was established by the

time English professor at North-

ern, to provide scholarships for

talented and deserving students at NMU. Awards, which are drawn

the honors and scholarships com-

mittee and are available to English majors on the basis of both

scholastic achievement and finan-

Nominees for the Bowman

Dr. Bowman, for years head of

Miss Rheault is the daughter

16, led by Mrs. Melvin Rossway,

held an investiture ceremony, court

ment program for their parents

and other guests Thursday evening

of awards, the troop presented two

Mrs. Howard Gross, consultant

and badges along with Connie

The program opened with the

at the Whitman School.

of awards and special entertain-

popular books for children.

awards are selected by English de-

Drill, Ye Tarriers - American Green Sleeves - English Folk from a \$20,000 fund, are voted by Song.

Swing Away, Pearly Gates -Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jericho Traditional. Solo selections by cial need.

Five-Part Rondo

"The Rose Stood Bathed In partment faculty members. Dew" is a five-part rondo of Schuman's which the Karlsrud Chor- Northern's English department. rale sings in its original form. Max achieved considerable fame before

The medley from "The Student Prince" was arranged especially Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rheault, 1301 for the chorale by Charles Tou- Center St., Marquette. chette and includes many favorites from the popular Romberg show. Investiture, Court Soloists will be James Wilson, Max Mendenhall, Fred Scott, Charles Of Awards Held By Oliver, Richard Bulaski and Mar- Intermediate Troop

Murphy-Makela Duo Superior Duplicate Bridge Club Winner

Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. flag ceremony, for which Sandra doll model mouth-to-mouth resus- Earl Makela led the Superior Du- Carlyon, Stella Malinsky and Colplicate Bridge Club's Thursday af- leen Coleman formed the color ternoon round at the Hotel North- guard and Jane Maki was color The meeting, to begin with a land with a percentage score of sergeant. Prior to the presentation

> Five other teams had percentag- skits, "The Golden Goose" and es of 50 per cent or above. They "Rumpelstiltskin," on which they were Mrs. Russell Peterson and have been working to earn a troop Mrs. R. A. Tommola, 55.36; Mrs. dramatics badge. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Raymond d'Adesky, 52.38; Mrs. Edwin Bra- for Timberlane Girl Scout Counbetz and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, 51,- cil presented the girls with their 79; Mrs. Henry Caron and Mrs. awards. Connie Olson and Stel-Warren C. Lambert and Mrs. H. N. la Malinsky were invested into Young and Mrs. Russell Adams, Girl Scouting and received awards

Winners In Graveraet Forensic Contest



Winners in the forensics eliminations contest held this week at Graveraet High School posed for Ave Verum — Wolfgang Mozart, photographer Joseph Sullivan after the judging was over. In the first row, from left, are Mary Pace,

Karen Selin, Suzanne Wendt, Germaine Grudgeon Somers, Bernice Heikkila, Kathy Fulsher, Connie

Anderson and Peter LaVoy.

and Cheryl Heath. Standing, from left, are Susan

Baumler, Marcia Campbell, San- unable to attend.

dra Carlyon, Colleen Coleman, Mrs. Eugene Cole, Timberlane Patty Bickler, Kathy Fagerberg, president, later showed slides of Add a sliced onion to French Christine Holly, Jane Maki and activities at Camp Timber Trail at dressing and use as a marinade for

Rhonda Rossway. Vicki Lanyon, Keels Lake. another member of the troop, was Refreshments were served later. broiling.

Joseph Church, Ishpeming, April 29; St. Michael's in Marquette, May 2; St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, May 5, and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Chapel, May 19. The confirmation service at Sawyer will be the first the bishop has conducted at the base since its

Bishop Noa To Confirm

300 Locally

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa

bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, will administer the

sacrament of confirmation to an

estimated 300 children and adults

in the Marquette area - including

Bishop Noa will conduct confir-

mation rites in 24 Upper Penin-

sula parishes this spring. On his current schedule, which began last

Sunday at St. Ignatius Church in

Houghton, are ceremonies at St.

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base -

in April and May.

activation seven years ago. Persons from Sawyer have previously joined confirmation classes at churches elsewhere in the ar-

Yesterday Bishop Noa confirmed a class in St. Ann's Church in Escanaba. He has also administered the sacrament this week at St. Cecilia's in Hubbell and St. Joseph's, Lake Linden.

Confirmation is also scheduled in parishes throughout the diocess during the summer and fall.

lamb chops before pan-frying of

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Courtship Eddies Father

Glenn FORD · Shirley JONES

STELLA STEVENS · DINA MERRILL · ROBERTA SHERWOOD RONNY HOWARD - JERRY VAN DYKE - Screen Play by JOHN GAY - MARK TOBY Director by VINCENTE MINNELLI : Produced by UOE PASTERNAK - in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

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Vista Theatre . Negaunee . Fri. . Tues., March 22-26

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Committee Heads Named For Variety Show Slated For Production In May

The smorgasbord, to be served Gumee Varieties," a variety show chairman. which the Junior Woman's Serv- Talent - Mrs. Don Hurst, chairice Club will present here in May man, with the cooperation of the Saturday Music Club and Marquette Jr. Community Theater, were made at Stage manager - William Laa meeting Thursday at the Clifton sich.

Chairmen of committees plan- Production dates are May 19, ning various details of the produc- 20, 21 and 22 in Graveraet High tion met at the Clifton with Wil- School's Kaufman Auditorium liam Latta, a representative of Both men and women will be in Jerome H. Cargill Producing Or- the cast. ganization, Inc., a New York con- Local talent will be recruited cern which puts on musical shows soon for the show, which will have Duplicate Bridge Club Thursday for local charities all over the a New York director provided by country. Latta will be business Cargill. Mrs. Bolz said the director

Heads Announced Mrs. Richard Bolz, general

er, co-chairman. Programs - Mrs. Melvin Ross- New York revues.

deregger, co-chairman. REID - A daughter, Laurel Al- Costumes - Mrs. Neil Nystrom, urday Music Club will use its share ia, was born March 14 at St. Luke's chairman; Mrs. Donald Dagenais, for its Scholarship Fund, and the

Make-up - Mrs. Robert Stoll

manager for the local production, will arrive here May 1 to start rehearsals

The New York organization also month. Mrs. Basal resides with and Lt. Anthony Valonis, third; the names of committee chairmen sical scores and scripts. Songs and Col. and Mrs. J. B. McGee, fifth. son, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Web- thors who are currently functioning on Broadway and costumes are Finance - Mrs. Claude Avery, designed by top New York and Paris costumers who supply the

> Proceeds Earmarked Proceeds from the show will be

Publicity - Mrs. Howard Trea- divided on the basis of 50 per cent Club and 25 per cent each for the to Bay Cliff Health Camp; the Sattheater unit will earmark its pro-Ushers - Mrs. John Fassbender, ceeds for the financing of future productions

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Junior Ski Jumping Tournament On Sunday

ISHPEMING - The Teal Lake | feet are possible. ski jumping hill, which is located in the Al Quaal Recreation Area, will be the site for jumping competition by from 50 to 75 junior ski jumpers tomorrow afternoon at 2. It will be the last meet of

Ishpeming Junior Ski Club officials urge a good turnout for this event on the popular slide.

The meet originally was schedweather made it unfit for use. The Teal Lake hill, nestled in the ments. shadows of the surrounding trees in the area, is still in good shape.

The Teal Lake slide for many sters and just about every skier in year, asisting the youngsters in the area received his start on this learning the techniques in ski jump, where leaps of 80 to 90 jumping.

coming Ishpeming riders plus an expected talented entry list from parts of Wisconsin.

ner will be served in the United States Ski Hall of Fame, located in the Eighth Addition.

tyla will be judging the meet, uled for "Homicide" Hill on Euc- while Ellsworth (Pinky) Mitchell, lid St. near U.S. 41, but mild head of the Ishpeming Junior Ski Club, is in charge of arrange-

The junior club has received regular ski instructions each week throughout the winter by senior years has been a stepping stone to riders. Jon St. Andre has been better skiing for several young- very active in the junior club this

Store Windows Display

ISHPEMING - Senior Girl of Scouting materials in the disin the windows of the Montgomery Ward catalog store and the

The troops, under the leadership of Mrs. Lois Pietro and Mrs. Donald Maddock, set up a large variety

6 Champion Students In **District Test**

CHAMPION - Six Champion High School students will represent their school in the district forensic festival in Ishpeming April 5 on the basis of their performances this week in the school's forensic contest.

Winners in the original oration category were Nellie Choat for her "Must We Conform" presentation; Joan Jarvi, "Legs Without a Head," and Darlene Lentz, "The Common Market."

Declamation winners were Mary Lou Delongchamp for "Dearest tion to various crafts are ex-Mom"; Virginia Chilcutt, "Elnora," and James Maki, "The Great American Sport."

Others participating in the orations were Catherine Bruneau, Susan Mikkola and Delphine Aho. They were coached by Clarence

Mrs. Beverly Hjelt was the coach of the following students who participated in the declamations: William Seppanen and Mar-Ian LaParche.

John Eskela, Mrs. Rosemary Kutchie and Mrs. Lois Heikkila served as judges for the event.

Two Autos **Smashed In** '28' Crash

wrecked and two drivers ticketed grandchildren. in a collision on M-28 near the Houghton-Ontonagon county line 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral at 3 Thursday afternoon.

32, of Hurley, Wis., smashed into made in Ishpeming Cemetery. another being operated by Robert Kelsey, 17, Ontonagon, resulting in extensive damage to both vehicles. According to state police who investigated. Olson attempted to pass Kelsey just as the latter made a left turn. Officers said Kelsey had signalled for the turn.

Olson received a summons for improper passing and Kelsey was ticketed for driving without an operator's license. Both cars had to be towed away by wreckers.

St. Patrick's Dance Set For Tonight

L'ANSE - A St. Patrick's Day dance, sponsored by the Baraga County Eagles, will be held at the Ermart Club here tonight beginning at 9. Music will be furnished by the Bill Stimac Trio of South

Eagles President Frank Supanish stated: "All proceeds from the Lahti, Murvich Top dance will be divided between the L'Anse and Baraga Little League and Babe Ruth teams. Donations will be collected at the door, and we're hoping for a good turnout in order to raise a sizeable contribution for these youngsters."

Detroit Steel Co. Owns 22 Per Cent Of CCI's Stock

DETROIT (# - Detroit Steel Co. said in its annual report Fri- cleaning the City Hall floors while day that it acquired 71,900 more shares of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Commissioner George McNally Co. in 1962 and now holds 22 per cent of the firm's outstanding man go." stock. Its total holdings are 452,240

vesting directly in iron ore mining itor. The commission agreed. and pelletizing facilities as many steel companies have done, it had

Fans will see a host of up-and-

Following the ski tourney, din-

Waino Mantyla and Bruce Man-

Girl Scout Materials

Scout Troops 38 and 85 have been plays in observance of Girl Scout responsible for the Scout displays Week. Troop 85 was in charge of arrangements at the Newberry store, Newberry Store in Ishpeming. which displayed Brownie, Inter-

mediate and Senior Scout uniforms, an intermediate badge sash, handbooks and song books, crafts made by the girls, and safety posters prepared by the Brownies depicting safety instructions in

> Senior Scout Troop 38, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Kirby, was responsible for the display in the Montgomery Ward window, which had a valentine scrapbook which had been sent to children in the Newberry State Hospital and patients in the Bell Memorial Hospital, plus posters made by the girls in connection with Girl Scouting.

Girl Scout leaders also have displays in Negaunee, in the window of the Sivula Insurance Agency. All troops in the area

took part. Included are uniforms worn by Brownies, Intermediate Scouts and the Senior Scouts which were worn at the Girl Scout Round-Up

in Vermont Posters and handbooks in addi-

Resident Of Ishpeming 57 Years Dies

ISHPEMING - Adolph Hannula, 73, of 218 Pearl St., died yesterday in Bell Memorial Hos-

Born in June of 1889 in Evijarvi, Finland, Mr. Hannula came to Ishpeming in 1906. He was employed as a carpenter until his retirement in 1953. He was a member of the Bethel Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Martha; a son, Leslie of Waukegan, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Reino Pesola of Ishpeming and Mrs. Mary Hillberg of Marquette; a brother, L'ANSE - Two autos were Toivo of Waukegan, and three

Services will be held Monday at Home with the Rev. Albert Hauta-A car driven by Robert Olson, maki officiating. Burial will be Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Obituary

FRED A. LANGLOIS

NEGAUNEE - Fred A. Langlois, 41, former Negaunee resident, died suddenly Friday in his home in Oak Park, Ill. The body will be brought to

Negaunee for services and burial. It will be taken to the Koskey Funeral Home.

Youth Center Dance In IHS Gym Tonight

ISHPEMING-Tonight's Youth Center dance chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John Juidici, Mr. and Mrs. William Racine, Mrs. Lahja Tremethick and Mrs. Paul

Youth dances are held in the gymnasium of the Ishpeming High

Gwinn Card Players

GWINN - Pete Lahti and Joe Murvich had 1,201 for high match in games played in the Gwinn Cribbage League Thursday night. tinue to hold first place with a season average of 1,190.

Mobile Just Can't Let George Leave City Hall

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - John serving a short jail term that City commented "We can't let that

McNally proposed Thursday that when George finishes his jail Detroit Steel pointed out to its term in a few days, the commisstockholders that, instead of in- sion hire him as City Hall jan-

There were approximately 1,500,chosen to achieve the same ob- 000 full and part-time public school ends March 26, will go to the sective by its investment in Cleve- teachers in this country at the Cub Scout "Handy-craft Kids and



Dwellings of Indians in various sections of chenstein, Barbara Cadden, Darlene Russell, Joyce America were displayed by (from left) Bob Rau- McCallion and Cindy Cucheron.



Graphic relief maps were prepared by (from tino and Richard Harrick. The Leaning Tower of left) Robert Terry, Bob Humphries, Sharon Con- Pisa can be seen in center on table.



Arranging their entry in the display at the Mc- | Everson, Shiger Heegins and Kathy Sutterly. "Re-Donald School are (from left) Sue Snipe, Lynwood gions of the World" is its theme.

Stepping down after his 15

years of business is Art Trestain,

who has been a popular figure in

drives, a past president of the

Lions Club and a member of the

Taking a particular interest in

the youngsters in the area, Tres-

ly large selection of toys and gifts.

Nearly 16 per cent of all U. S.

us that their place of work was

Masonic lodge.

made their home.

Harry Jacobson Takes Over **Store From Art Trestain**

ISHPEMING - Harry Jacob- | new owner-manager of the Weston, former owner of Harry's Sport ern Auto Store, located on the cor-Shop on Main St., today an- ner of Cleveland Ave. and First nounced a business transaction St., has been instrumental in supwhich enabled him to take over port of various athletic teams in the Western Auto Associate Store the city. on Cleveland Ave. from Art Trestain, who has been in the business for 15 years.

Jacobson became engaged in the Ishpeming. He is a past president sporting goods business in 1958 in of the Retail Division of the Chamthe building now occupied by ber of Commerce, an active par-Sulo's Floor Covering, which pre- ticipant in Community Chest viously had been occupied by Johnson's Sport Shop.

Operating in his new place of business, Jacobson said he would continue to carry a full line of sporting goods in addition to the tain always displayed an unusualexcellent variety of merchandise Gerry Stille and John Caruso con- which the store has featured for

Active in the community, the

Cubs Selling George has done such a good job leaning the City Hall floors while

ISHPEMING - The National Mine Cub Scout Pack 363 is conducting a door-to-door first aid

Anyone not contacted and who wishes to purchase a kit can contact Cubmaster Kenneth Alderton HU6-6188.

Proceeds from the sale, which land-Cliffs, a major producer, ye start of the 1962-63 school year, Teaching Aids."

Royals Unseated, Imperials Move Into First Place

ISHPEMING - You don't have to win every time to gain the top

In the Ishpeming Cribbage League, the Royal Bar was unseated from its lofty position by the Venice Nite Club, while Imperial, defeated by Woody's Bar. climbed to the top with a 61,996

Imperial is now followed by Royal Bar, Venice, Wonder Bar, Woody's Bar and Paradise to round out the top six.

John (Cowboy) Carlson of the Venice came up with a "28" hand while Pete Piatte and Donald Mc-Dowell won theatre tickets for their 1.214 score.

Schedule for March 21: Miracle Lounge at Roosevelt, VFW at Royal, Woody's at Venice, Imperworkers revealed in the 1960 censial at Moose Club, Paradise at outside their county in which they | Congress, Casino at Rainbow and American at Wonder Bar.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF ISHPEMING

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

LEONARD N. OLGREN

McDonald, Sawyer Schools **Hold Science Project Exhibit**

attended a science, art and social ern Michigan University. studies "open house" at the Leo P. McDonald Elementary School to McDonald and K. I. Sawyer Parsee class, group and individual ent-Teachers Association and took projects displayed by pupils of both the place of the regular March Gladys M. Mo the McDonald and K. I. Sawyer Schools.

Principal Edythe Haynes of the hibits. McDonald School explains that the "open house" is held each year to "stimulate interest and activity in science, art and social studies in the classroom and to acquaint the community and parents with the scope of the school program."

30 Projects On Display

She believes that the activity enables parents to evaluate the Moss is principal of the school. capabilities and creative abilities

were displayed in the multi-pur- social studies chairman, and Mrs. pose room. Individual and group Kathy Buck was art chairman. projects were displayed in class- Serving on the committees were rooms, and art projects were dis- Mrs. Tyne Kivisto, Mrs. Mary played in corridors. Science entries Hupy, Mrs. Georgiana Wilson, will be selected to be entered in Mrs. Donna Barto, Miss Catherine annual Upper Peninsula Dallas and David Barto.

GWINN - Hundreds of parents | Science Fair to be held at North-

methoral and K. I. Sawyer Parent-Teachers Association and took the place of the regular March meeting. The association donated \$50 to pay expenses of the exhibits.

Mrs. Spear Chairman

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Mrs. Ann Spear acted as chairman for teachers of the K. I. Sawyer School who planned their contribution to the exhibit. Her committee was comprised of Mrs. Carol Stevens, Mrs. Judy Campain, Miss Joanne Forwick and Miss Marie Thibideau. Thomas Moss is principal of the school.

Mrs. Mrs. Ann Spear acted as chairman for teachers of the K. I. Sawyer School who planned their contribution to the exhibit. Her committee was comprised of Mrs. Carol Stevens, Mrs. Judy Campain, Miss Joanne Forwick and Miss Marie Thibideau. Thomas Moss is principal of the school.

Mrs. Helmi Paulson served as science chairman for Mrs. Haynes' Approximately 30 class projects staff. Mrs. Inez Obenauer was

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE,
IN CHANCERY.
GLADYS M. MOBERLY.
Plaintift,

JAMES G. MOBERLY,
Defendant
ORDER FOR APPEARANCE
& PUBLICATION
At a session of said Court held in the
City of Marquette on the 8 day of Janu-The event was sponsored by the ary 1963.
Present: HON. CARROLL C. RUSHTON.

A display of pelts and antlers was arranged by (from left) Kim

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Acting in absence of
Circuit Judge Carroll C. Rushton
MICHAEL J. KHOURY
Attorney for Plaintiff Attorney for Plaintiff
Bus. Add.: First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,

(A true copy.) LLOYD LeVASSEUR, Clerk 2-9-16-23 3-2-9-16 6 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Roberts, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 12th day of March. A. D. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Ernest L. Dell, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ernest L. Dell or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 10, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

A. M.:

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

hearing.

(Scal)

MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.

J. F. KUEBER. attorney.

Marquette, Michigan 3-16-23-30 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary
Alvina Wheeler, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Marquette.
in said County, on the 13th day of March
A. D. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
Judge of Probate. A. D. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
Judge of Probate.
Hartley L. Wheeler, administrator of
said estate, having filed in said court his
final account, a petition praying for the
allowance thereof and for an order of distribution of the residue, together with his
discharge as fiduciary of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 11th day of April
A. D., 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is
hereby appointed for hearing said petition; tion;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served on each known.

this notice to be served on each known party in interest at his last known address by certified mail at least fourteen days prior to such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (Seal) MICHAEL F. D.
(A true copy.) Judge of
ELSIE T. CARDONI.
Register of Probate.
S. NEIL LYNCH
Attorney for Petitioner
Business Address:
Railo Building
Negaunee, Michigan
3-16-23-30 3 Sats. Judge of Probate

Arlene Hann Trio * SPECIAL Chicken Plate\$1.00 WAYSIDE BAR

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Betty C. hnson, Incompetent. At a session of said Court, held on At a session of said Court, held on arch 13th, 1963, Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT. adge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petion of The Miners' First National* Bank,
Ishpeming, Michigan, the Guardian of
id estate, praying that its final account
allowed and the residue of said estate

be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 11th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service. roof of mailing), or by personal service, t least fourteen (14) days prior to such

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. CLANCEY AND HANSEN Attorneys at Law Peninsula Bank Building Ishpeming, Michigan 3-16-23-30 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian toberts, Deceased. In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Roberts, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Ernest L. Dell, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ernest L. Dell or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 10, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered of certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAE
(A true copy.)
ELSIE T. CARDONI, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate, J. F. KUEBER, attorney, Marquette, Michigan 3-16-23-30 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eino In the Matter of the Estate of Eino Ahoia, Incompetent.

At a session of sald Court, held on the 7th day of March A. D. 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F, DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of The First National Bank & Trust Company as guardian of said estate, praying for the allowance of its annual account, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 4th, 1963 at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F, DeFANT, (A true copy.)

ELSIE T, CARDONI, Register of Probate.

(Seal) MICHAE (A true copy.) ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.
CLANCEY AND HANSEN
Peninsula Bank Bldg.

Munising Girl Scouts To Open Fund Drive

MUNISING — The Girl Scouts | All funds collected will stay in will conduct their first financial te Munising council. drive in this area since 1961, starting on Monday and continuing for in the Scout program in Munising six days. Their goal is \$1,400.

ligations of the Girl Scout Counneeded for the coming year.

Their are 150 girls participating Eighty-five are enrolled in six Council officials stated today Brownie troops, 58 are in four

the campership fee for girls at-Heading the drive are George tending Timber Trail and the sal- pared to 5.5 per cent in December a. m. Sunday at the Bethany Girls group will appear on the Council. Goss and Francis Putvin as gen- aries of the leader and her staff and 8.6 per cent in January a Lutheran Church. eral chairmen. They will be as- during the two weeks it is in ses- year ago, the economists said. sisted by the following fund chair-men: Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Wil-food, milk and insurance for every fred Seglund, Mrs. Steve Pater girl are among the expenses for and Mrs. John Serr. Mrs. Blinn which funds are needed. Brownie Hall and Mrs. Adolph Fleck are day camp also benefits from this

Jobless Rate Rose 6.4% In January

igan's jobless rate rose to 6.4 per cent of the labor force in January, mists report.

unemployed.

Jobless Rate Rose 6.4% In January EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan's tobless rate rose to 64 per

NEGAUNEE - Special activi-ilic Church will meet at the corner Michigan State University econoties marking the annual observ- of Case St. and Pioneer Ave. near Grade gym. A short program will ance of Camp Fire Birthday Week the manual training building at be presented following both sup-The MSU bureau of business will be held by Negaunee units 9:45. From there they will proceed pers. that, in order to continue the Scout trops and seven girls of 1962, when 7.1 per cent were ligations of the Girl Scout Country of a senior troop.

Brownie troops, 58 are in four research said the starting Sunday, March 17, and to the church for the 10 a. m. Parents and families of members of the groups are invited to attend the suppers and are request. and economic research said the starting Sunday, March 17, and to the church for the 10 a. m.

Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and leaders. The 6.4 percentage figure - Horizon Club members will at- At 5:30 p. m. Monday, March 18. 184,000 were unemployed - com- tend services scheduled for 10:30 Mrs. Edna Dunstan's Camp Fire be provided by the Camp Fire tion capsule designed to save

Darby O'Six program over WLUC-Girls attending St. Paul's Catho- TV.

bers will hold a potluck supper in March 20. the Central Grade School gym-

Camp Fire Girls and junior high Camp Fire members will join in holding a potluck supper at 6 p. m. Thursday, March 21, at the Central

Kemp and Mrs. Margaret Connors, tend the suppers, and are requested to bring their own silver and

> Girls are requested to be in uniform on all occasions and are ad- sized dummy, pulled away from

ENO TRESPASSING

Blue Birds and Horizon Club mem- forms to school on Wednesday,

Bessolo, will be exhibited in the

Camp Fire Girls' banners will fly over the streets during the week and a special display, prepared by Mrs. Shirley Hult and Mrs. Irma

windows of Levine Bros. Store. USAF Seeks Reason

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE sought reasons today for the specdishes. Coffee, rolls and milk will tacular destruction of a new ejecpilots of future aerospace planes. The capsule, carrying a man-

For Capsule Mishap

Tuesday, March 19, at 5 p. m. the vised that they should wear uni- a rocket sled during a 1,000-mile per hour test run Thursday and shattered in a spill.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent hereavement, caused by the death of our husband, father and brother, Jack A. Isotalo.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. L. E. Niemi, the Bjork & Zhuikle Funeral Home, the singers and organist, pallbearers, those who sent cards, flowers, and donations, those who drove and furnished cars, the ladies of the Champion Lutheran Church who served lunch, and all who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF

Variety Show Tonight In L'Anse School Gym

L'ANSE — The highlight of the and Bugle Corps. During the show 14th annual Winter Carnival spon-members of the corps and the sored by the Golden Eagles Drum be a big variety show set for 7:30 state championship flags by Ralph Van Wagner, Michigan American this evening in the L'Anse High Legion sergeant-at-arms.

The show, featuring 23 acts, will be MC'd by Boyd Dowler and Jer-

Local talent headliners on the program are Miss Evelyn Connor, Admission to the show will be champion Golden Eagles Drum night.

and Bugle Corps committee will color guard will be presented with

The evening will be climaxed by announcement of the 1963 queen, ry Kramer, star players on the who will be crowned by Dr. H. J. championship Green Bay Packers Winkler of L'Anse. Last year's football club. Included in the eve- queen, Mary Ann Suomela, will ning's entertainment will be per- reign over the festivities until the formances by the Westernaires and | coronation. Three seniors - Linda the Sinnermen, both of K. I. Saw- Hutula, Anke Riekena and Susan yer AFB, Barbara Schaffer of Spanich - and three juniors -Iron Mountain and the College Frances Whitman, Kristine Sol-Tones dance band of DePere, Wis. berg and Maria Nurmela - are contestants for the title.

Beverly Goudreau, a boys' double by booster button. Tickets also quartet, girls' quartet and the state may be purchased at the door to-

plans for the basketball dinner.

The VFW Auxiliary will hold a

regular meeting Monday night at

7:30 in the VFW club at New

Grace Lutheran Church Wednes-

day morning at 9:30 in her home

Dies At 65

ISHPEMING - John LaBeau,

65, North Lake, died early this

morning in Bell Memorial Hospi-

tal, where he had been a patient

Mr. LaBeau was employed by

Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Conrad

(Louise) Baron of St. Clair Shores

morrow. The Rosary will be re-

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

hostesses.

five days.

Lake for 40 years.

Pius X Church

nephews.

Ishpeming

The Senior MYF of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Stoneville Naomi Circle of the Bethel Lutheran Church will meet in the Church parlors at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Elmer Juntila will serve lunch.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, next week. Members are asked to bring handkerchiefs.

The Peninsular Rebekah Lodge John LaBeau will hold a business meeting at

Negaunee

The Specialty Shop leads the Negaunee Women's Cribbage League with a total of 51,517 points, a margin of 72 over the runner-up Lady Elks. Connie Williams and Nancy Smith posted the high individual total of 1,230 in matches played this week.

The Mary Circle of the Bethany Lutheran Churchwomen will meet at 8 Monday night in the church parlows.

Gwinn

The Gwinn High School Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Gwinn Clubhouse. Parents of basketball players are asked to attend so as to complete

Altar Society Aids School Retreat Plan

NEGAUNEE - St. Paul Altar Society members this week ap proved a contribution to St. Paul's cited at the funeral home at 8 Schol to assist interested students Monday night. in making a vocational retreat at Marygrove Retreat House at Gar- X Church Tuesday at 9 a.m. with

Mrs. Joseph Comensoli, president, reported that the Corporate made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Communion held Sunday at the 8 a.m. Mass was well attended and Romney Says His Bill the practice will be continued on the first Sunday of each month. A report was presented by Mrs. Lowell Peterson, chairman of cooperation with contraternity, Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, on the "Night of Recollection" which was attended at

of the Altar Society. Mrs. Thomas Beard Jr., president of the Negaunee Council of Tadpole Tangle the MDCCW, stressed the need for Creates Crisis volunteers to visit and distribute literature to patients at Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming; Morgan Heights and the Palmer Rest Home. March visits will be made by the following women: Mrs. Neil Connors, Mrs. Phillip Gleason, Robert Paquette, Mrs. Albert Her- firm.

man and Mrs. Alvin LaMere. month to advance the cause of son to make delivery. Bishop Baraga, Negaunee council The men at the freight office members will visit the crypt of were nervous wrecks by the time Bishop Baraga at St. Peter's delivery was made on Monday. Cathedral and the Bishop Baraga They had spent the whole weary Museum at the Holy Family Home weekend pouring fresh water over 7:30 p.m. in Marquette Thursday, March 21. the tadpoles. The delegation will leave Negau-Leo Filizetti, GR 5-9751, or Mrs. 6,000 tads, read: Thomas Beard Jr., GR 5-4077, I "Insured for \$20 each,"

The money collected from this cil, that amount is the minimum drive will help pay a portion of

Let's Marquette

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St.

Churches

The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High: 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade Two; 3:30 p.m. Enquirers' Class and Adult Confirmation Instructions in the chapel; 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellow-

St. Mark's Lutheran

Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

> Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English

Grace Methodist Church Swanzy. Mrs. Arthur Marjonen and Mrs. Theodore Valeski will be Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning Mrs. John Latola will be the Worship 11:00 a.m. hostess to the Anna Circle of the

Mrs. Alex Juidici will be chair-Messiah Lutheran man of the meeting. 4th and Magnetic

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern. Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 7:30 p.m. Monday, followed by a Of North Lake Broadcast of Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. over WDMJ; Luther League 7 p.m. Lenten Service Wed., 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church

Frint and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m. Church School Classes for Nursery He was born March 15, 1898, in through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Republic and had lived in North Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. The crib room for babies is avail-Inland Steel Co. for a number of able at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd years and was a member of St. annex, 111 E. Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Earl of Ishpeming; Bethel Baptist Church four daughters, Mrs. Louis (Elaine) Shutts of Detroit, Mrs. Rev. Arnold Olson, Pastor Eugene (Marjorie) Young of De-Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship troit, Mrs. Sam (Jean) Tassone of Service 11 a.m. (Nursery avail-Ishpeming and Mrs. Richard able) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Serv-(Carol) Jackson of Spring, Wis.; ice. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer five brothers, James of Republic Meeting. and Arthur, Peter and Emil of

Gospel Tabernacle

and Mrs. Victor (Exilda) Joehonus Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. of Midleville, Mich.; nine grand-Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor children and several nieces and Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. The body is at the Bjork & Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. to-

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St.

Services will be held in St. Pius Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund C. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sun-Szoka officiating. Burial will be day School 9:00 a.m. Lenten Service Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Front & Bluff

Rev. Eugene LeVine

First Baptist Church

Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin

10:00 Church School; 11:00 Wor-

8 and 9.

Better Than Nothing

EAST LANSING OF - Gov. George Romney said Wednesday his federal Aid to Dependent Children of Unemployed bill may have some weaknesses, but termed it "100 per cent better than no bill Marquette by five representatives at all.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. A tadpole tangle created a crisis that never will be forgotten at a freight office here.

Deciding to venture into the ship Service, Nursery & Expanded bullfrog business, Wallace E. Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dominic Polini, Mrs. Joseph Johnson ordered a batch of frogs Gospel Service; Wednesday 8:00 Comensoli, Mrs. Leo Filizetti, Mrs. and tadpoles from a St. Louis p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study.

The shipment arrived on a Fri-With March designated as the day but nobody could locate John-

The tag, which should have nee at 1:30 p.m. Transportation been on the crate with the 12 may be arranged by calling Mrs. frogs instead of the one with the Church of The Nazarene

110 W. Ridge St. Rev. Rosswell Brunner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist

Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Psalms

83:13-22

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ...

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of charac-

ter and good citizenship. It is a store-

strong Church, neither democracy

nor civilization can survive. There

are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regu-

larly and support the Church. They

are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake

of his community and nation. (4)

For the sake of the Church itself,

which needs his moral and material

support. Plan to go to church regu-

Monday

21:11-17

larly and read your Bible daily.

house of spiritual values. Without a

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided). Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

Trowbridge Park The United Pentecostal Church

Corner of East & Orchard St.

Donald E. Jacks, Pastor. Morning Worship Service 11:00 Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. and a.m. Nursery care provided during 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday the service. Kindergarten through at 7:30 p.m.; Tune in to "Har-Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 vestime Broadcast" each Sunday through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 afternoon 1:00 p.m. over Ishpema.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades ing Station WJAN-970.

> Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Church family supper 4:30 p.m. followed by film.

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553-One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. General Conference Church.

Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

Tuesday

Isaiah

Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.; Worship in Finnish 11:30 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m. Grounds on M-35 near Little

Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor

Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with The Southern Baptist Convention School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Hour 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.; Evening Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian Rev. John Duncan

Wednesday

Jeremiah

14:10-16

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday

Chatham

All dressed up, the expression goes, and no place to go. These boys are

They are two of the millions of American children who are growing up

Parents who make no provision for their children's religious education

No more serious problem faces America today than the children who on

Honestly, now, are you creating the problem-or helping to conquer it?

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Friday

Ephesians

WITHOUT A CHURCH. Boys with the God-given right to grow up in faith

. . . with the American right to worship God freely according to the dictates

are, in effect, robbing these children of the most precious heritage of every

American. Grownups who, by the tell-tale example of indifference, encour-

age boys and girls to emulate the Godlessness that the Iron Curtain seeks

hardly "dressed up." But the rest of the description fits them perfectly.

of their own conscience. But someone hasn't understood their rights.

to foster are undermining the spiritual substance of our nation.

Sunday morning in a land of churches have no place to go.

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 Service on Wednesday at 7:30 Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sun

Republic

Saturday

3:7-13

Republic Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Service 11:00 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Finnish Worship 8:00 a.m.; Church Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with School, 9:30; Divine Worship, Nursery for small children. 10:45. Staffed nursery.

National Mine

Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine ship Service 11:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Eben Junction Our Savior's Lutheran Church

Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor Divine Worship: English at 9:00 a.m. and Finnish at 2:00 p.m. S.S. at 10:15 a.m. Ladies' Aid coffee social at 8:00 p.m. S.S. Teachers' Meeting at 3:00 p.m. Midweek

IN APPRECIATION

THE FAMILY OF JACK A. ISOTALO

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m.; all ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon "The Way of Unselfishness." Nursery.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship at 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor Divine Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Showing of film "Reaching From Heaven",

Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning W-ship 11 a.m. Salvation Meetis 7:30 p.m.

Apostolic Lutheran R. H. Tulkki, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson speaking.

Bible Baptist Church Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:45 a.m. Film "One Lord, One Faith," 7 p.m.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor. Church School and Divine Worship 8:30 and 10 a.m.; Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Negaunee at 2:00 p.m. with Holy Communion.

Calvary Baptist

512 Teal Lake Ave. Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m., broadcast over WJAN, Ishpeming: Evening Gospel Service at 7:00; Prayer and Praise Service,

Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.;

> St. John's Episcopal Main at Teal Lake

7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Church School

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor | Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Wox

Michigamme

Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice



Rudyard-Gladstone, St. Paul-White Pine Title Clashes Tonight

FTs Erase Miners; Rudyard Earns Solid 'B' Win Over Ironwood

Rudyard (16-3) and Gladstone (15-4), two upstart graduates of the Class C ranks, will battle it out for Class B honors at 8:30 tonight, after thumping a pair of veterans in the "B" tourney wars, Ironwood and Negaunee

Rudyard is for real. The Bulldogs, so newly grown that they still play five Class D

3 Finalists Haven't Won U.P. Crown

continue to be the theme of the edge. Regional Basketball Tournament at Northern Michigan fieldhouse, en, on buckets by Joel Ploegstra

finals — Rudyard, Negaunee St. but Ironwood rallied to lead 24-23, Paul and White Pine - have nev- after John Pachmayer's bucket er won the Upper Peninsula tour- with 1:22 left in the half. Morlock nament. Class C Ontonagon has scored for a 25-24 advantage, only one title to its credit, while Gladstone has two - both won in

Houghton has won four. The last time Negaunee St. Paul reached the regionals, and the regional finals, they fell to Chassell, then coached by Ed Helakoski, who sends his White Pine 34-32, midway in the quarter, but

Loyola Tips Miss. State In Regional

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-It was just like any other basketball game—rugged under the backboards, decided on superior height and shooting. Mississippi State's controversial NCAA meeting with Chicago Loyola, almost prevented by a Mississippi court injunction, came off in routine fashion Friday night.

Third-ranked Loyola, 26-2, playing four Negroes all the way, easdefeated the sixth-ranked Southeastern Conference champions 61-51 in the opening round of the Mid-East regionals.

Like Any Other Foe

sissippi State captain. "They beat us on the offensive backboards. They just had too many big men led 1-0 after 1:33. Dave Luoma for us and they won it by taking and Mike Lenten gave Negaunee The game began with the usual

handshakes between the opposing players. It ended with Mississippi State's players congratulating the Ramblers with traditional pats on Only 31 Fouls

Only 31 fouls were called, 17

teams in the country and they stone faults. beat us although we played a Coach Bill Wood's Braves went innings. He allowed one hit, a pretty good game," McCarthy 5-for-6 from the free throw line, single by Norm Larker. His twoperfect to beat Loyola." This was Mississippl

They turned down earlier NCAA 41-30, but Gladstone's parade to invitations because of Mississip- the charity line resumed, and "If he keeps up this kind of work state-supported schools from com- gin. peting in events in which they

The University of Cincinnati, beaten only once in 25 games this season, takes its second step in quest of an unprecedented third consecutive NCAA basketball championship tonight against bruised and battered Colorado of

Both teams advanced to the finals of the Midwest regionals at Lawrence, Kan., Friday night. Cincinnati, No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, and king of the Missouri Valley Conference, had to scramble to edge Texas of the Southwest Conference, 73-68 while Colorado of the Big Eight got past Oklahoma City, 78-72, aft er a fight midway in the second half that emptied both benches and threatened to turn into a free. half that emptied both benches and threatened to turn into a free-

Other Finals

Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference, ranked No. 2 behind Cinder of the Atlantic Coast Conference, ranked No. 2 behind Cinder of the Atlantic Coast Conference, ranked No. 2 behind Cinder of the Atlantic Coast Conference of the Atlantic Coast Coas cinnati, will meet St. Joseph's of the Mid-Atlantic Conference in the East Lansing, Mich., and Arizona the Western Regional final at Pro- Rudyard

South Dakota State won the Ron college) championship by squeaking past Wittenberg 44-42 at Evansville, Ind., while Pan American of Texas and Western Carolina of North Carolina advance to line of North Caroli the final of the NAIA tournament

came to the fieldhouse to play basketball, and they were easily the most impressive team in any of the semifinal contests in four classes.

Ironwood, rated in these parts as the pre-tourney favorite, particularly after a recent exhibition on the Ishpeming court, made far too many mistakes to do more than stay with the Bulldogs. Rudyard put six players on the

floor. Five were over 6-3, and the sixth was a "little" 6-0 guy named Ron Hintz, who scored 21 points, while Jim Morlock added 19 ncluding 11 free throws. Cliff Decker, also 6-3, led Ironwood

The lead changed hands nine times, and the score was tied twice in the first quarter. That's nearly a change for every score, New faces, and a few old ones, as Rudyard had an 11-9 quarter

Rudyard pulled in front by sev-Half of the teams reaching the and Hintzl, in the second quarter,

Al Morehouse and Hintz banged in a pair for a 29-24 Rudyard lead only 40 seconds into the second half, and the road kept getting steeper for the Red Devils.

Dale Mattson and Jim LaBlonde slashed the lead to two points, at the Bullodgs bounced back for a couple more, Decker hit, but Rudyard scored five straight for a 43-34 lead with a quarter left.

In the last quarter, the Bulldogs attempted a semi-stall, getting off only three shots, but they took 11 trips to the free throw trough, scoring 15 points in that method. Ironwood slashed the lead to five, but couldn't get closer. Rudyard hit just under 40 per cent of their shots, while Ironwood barely topped 30 per cent.

The Negaunee Miners fell to Gladstone via the foul route. Neither team cracked 30 per cent from the field. Neither had a good floor game

But Gladstone hit on 32 of 41 free throw tries, stemming from 30 fouls called on Negau-

with a four-bucket edge from Foytack Flails the field, the Miners would still have had to make very free throw and bonus shot they had coming. Braves; Could "They were perfect gentlemen to win it. Seventeen fouls were -just like any other team we played," said Joe Dan Gold, Misnee missed 12 of 22 FT tries.

other very slow starter. Gladstone a 4-1 lead, but Gladstone eventually tied it, 4-4, and 5-5.

Tom Domres hit from the corner to break the tie with 1:06 left, Len Sabourin padded the lead with a drive, and the beefy Braves were not headed again.

It was 32-20 at the half, still got anywhere in the third quarter. Powerful Paul Negaunee went nearly seven minplayed basketball, not their col- utes between scores, going 2-for-13 vided the punch - both on the or," said Coach Babe McCarthy, from the field, 0-for-4 from the mound and at the plate - which line, and blowing the opportuni- propelled the Tigers to a 5-4 vic "Loyola's one of the greatest ties offered by half a dozen Glad-

Coach Bill Wood's Braves went innings. He allowed one hit, a "We'd have to be near so they gained ground anyhow, run homer over the rightfield leading 41-24 going into the last fence in the second inning capped State's eight minutes. Richie Kent, Jim a three-run outburst by the Tigers. first appearance in the NCAA, and Roger Carlson cut the lead to Could Start

In the closing moments, Tom possibly would meet integrated Russo gunned in a couple for the admitted the Tigers' run produc-Miners, but the Braves were to tion has him worried. The Tigers last eight minutes.

> Negaunee ended with a creditable 12-8 mark for the year. Ironwood wrapped it up at 14-5.

Negaunee		FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Richie Kent		4	4		5	
Jim Carlson		2	3	2	4	7
Dave Louma		1	0	1	3	- 9
Mike Lenten		2	1	2	- 5	5
Pete DeGabriele		1	O		3	- 5
Bryan Farragh .		7	2		3	504
Gene Parlato		n	0	4	2	0
Doug Makl		7	0	ñ	2	
Roger Carlson		3	n	0		7
Tom Ruuso		2	0	0	ő	4
-		-	-	-	-	-
Totals	*****	16	10	12	30	42
Gladstone	F	G	FT	FM	PF	Tot.
Len Sabourin		2	5		3	0
Tom Vanlererghe		4	1	0	5	9
Tom Doinces		3	10	2	3	16
Tom Watson	300000	1	10	2	7	2.73

the Mid-Atlantic Conference in the Eastern final at College Park, Md.: Illinois of the Big Ten and Loyola of Chicago, an at-large entry, clash in the Mideast final at East Lansing, Mich., and Arizona

State and Oregon State meet in Totals 19 9 9 23 47 Jim Postma 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Milwaukee, trailing 5-2 going inscrap will be shown on TV, with to the ninth, picked up a pair the Los Angeles area blacked out.

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Sol Ploegstra 2 0 0 3 4 may Aaron and Lou Johnson, a paying spectators only, with about South Dakota State won the NCAA College Division (small Roger DeWitt 2 0 0 3 4 1 10 hit batsman and an infield out 20,000 expected to build a gross

- high for the league this season. much of last season.

at Kansas City. They will meet MQT. PRISON NIGHTS



Dave Luoma of Negaunee and Dale Deloria of Gladstone go up tandem, after a rebound in "B" semifinals play.

Bruce Sikkila (42) of Mass attempted to block a move by Lonnie

Union Starts Slow, Ends Fast - - 68-41

Union rolled over Marquette

nee missed 12 of 22 FT tries. Like the opener, this was an-

When the Milwaukee Braves' bus scorers. broke down and they were late The teams matched points fairfor their exhibition game with Detroit, Friday, Tiger pitcher Paul Foytack quipped, "I don't think for the Redmen. Three busloads

on Loyola and 14 on Mississippi not out of reach, but neither team Foytack, they should have been, the game.

The 32-year-old righthander pro-

Foytack worked the first four Manager Bob Scheffing said

"unwritten law" preventing four more points padded the mar- maybe he'll open the season for

end up with 13 more FTs in the haven't scored more than five runs a game since the exhibition season started. Wrong End Of Order

"Look what happened today," Scheffing said. "We get five runs and our pitchers knock in three

Bill Faul, who followed Foytack on the Tiger mound, knocked in another Detroit run on his basesloaded grounder in the sixth. time they bunched their hits for Rodriguez, good advantage.

Phillips, Freehan Combine

doubled successively to account ural of boxing at Dodger Stadium. Totals 2 32 9 17 56 for the first Detroit run before Smaller Crowns Score by periods: Foytack connected on his two-run

pitch by Milwaukee hurler Arnie title. Umbach.

Perfect Day Freehan's second single of the lio Loi retired. game, his double and a walk gave One On TV him a perfect day at the plate. Only the Griffith-Rodriguez Milwaukee, trailing 5-2 going in- scrap will be shown on TV, with

Shaw, first of four Braves' full 15-round route, scoring is on

The Tigers meet the Philadel- ree and two judges. The winner of this morning's weigh-ins were phia Phillies today at Clearwater, each round gets from one to five scheduled at the downtown hotel tonight for the title. Pan Ameri- Charles Maki rolled a 595 (213- Right hander Frank Lary will be points depending on his showing. where Rodriguez, Ramos and Torcan upset top-seeded Grambling 194-183) to lead the league while on the mound for Detroit in his The loser gets nothing and no res have stayed and trained for Louisiana 90-83, and Western Car- Herb's Lions paced the teams at a second exhibition test of the ailing points are awarded for even the title fights. Clancy held it was clina took care of Fort Hays, Kan. 2,518 clip, featuring an 898 game pitching arm which sidelined him rounds.

GRAND RAPIDS - Grand | Graveraet (13-7) by a 68-41 count, Rapids Union missed its first 13 to advance to meet unbeaten shots last night, but after that - Grand Rapids South in the regional finals. In a very slow - starting

game, Graveraet, in its first downstate test in Class A ball, led 3-2 and 5-4, on the work of Carroll Wachter and Steve Nyquist. There were only 21 seconds left

in the first quarter before Russ Ford scored Union's first basket of the game. But Union hit on 11 of its 16 shots in the second period, streaking to a 33-15 halftime lead. The 6-5 Ron Pelak scored 22 for Union to lead game

ly well in the last two periods. A disappointed throng rooted they'll show up. They're afraid of drove the near 400 miles to Grand Rapids Godwin (Ishpeming's 1950 If the Braves weren't afraid of State Championship foe) gym for

)-	Tom Cook	6	16
	LAMBY Studie	3	13
e		2	22
h	Rich Renzma 0	0	0
	Russ Ford 1	2	4
-	Fred McKee 1	3	.5
	Mike Oleszezuk 1	2	
	Wayne Marsman 1	0	
r	Terry Connell 1	0	
a		-0	-
	Totals 25	18	68
)	Marquette FG	FI	
d	Carroll Wachter 6	2	14
-	Vim Wahtana	4	
d	Kim Wahtera 1	1	13
	Bruce Forstrom 3		10
	Steve Nyquist	1	11
	Dennis Chenail 0	0	0
	Terry Keller 1	1	3
	Duane Bocklund 0		0
k	Rick Nelson 0		0
K		_	_
r	Totals16	9	41
	Score by periods:		-
g	Grand Rapids Union 8 25 17		
14	Marquette 5 10 13	13-	-41

Tops Triple

weight champion Emile Griffith of The Tigers got 11 hits, four of New York rates only an even them in the second inning off Mil- choice to successfully defend his waukee starter Bob Shaw. The 147-pound title tonight against the second-inning burst was the only challenge of Cuban refugee Louis

Their nationally televised 15ound bout features a trio of world Bubba Phillips and Bill Freehan championship fights in the inaug-

Featherweight king Davey Moore battles another Cuban ex-The Tigers closed out their scor- patriate Sugar Ramos, while Mexing in the eighth when Freehan ico's Battling Torres goes against FG FT FM PF Tot. and reliefer Ronnie Kline singled Roberto Cruz of the Philippines and Freehan scored on a wild for the vacant junior welterweight

> That 140-pound division was left without a leader when Italy's Dui-

In the event the bouts go the the five-point system by the refe- Griffith's manager, Gil Clancy,

Despite an official protest by pear in the challengers' bailiwick. Hayes 84



Position pays off for Mass. Out-reached by the taller Negaunee St. Paul team most of the day. Mass cornered this rebound as (from left), Dennis Miilu. Bruce Sikkila and Richard Lantto boxed out an Emerald forward. (Mining Journal photos).

GRIFFITH RODRIGUEZ 24 AGE 25 147 WEIGHT 147 HEIGHT 5ft 7 1/2 in. 5ft 8 in. REACH CHEST NORMAL 41 in. 39 in CHEST EXPANDED 43 in. WAIST 30 in FOREARM 111/2 in FIST 11 /2 in CALF

BICEPS

14 1/2 in

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS NCAA Regional

EAST Duke 81, New York U. 76 St. Joseph's, Pa., 97, West Vir-

Loyola of Chicago 61, Mississippi Illinois 70, Bowling Green 67

unfair for the champions to ap-

MIDWEST Cincinnati 73, Texas 68 Colorado 78, Oklahoma City 72

FAR WEST Oregon State 66, San Francisco 61 Arizona State 93, UCLA 79

NCAA SMALL COLLEGE Championship South Dakota State 44, Witten

Third Place Oglethorpe 68, South Illinois 64

NAIA

Semifinals Pan American 90, Grambling 83 Western Carolina 100, Fort

Emeralds Take Mass On The Boards; WP Tips Hermansville In'D'

ever, and Negaunee St. Paul, in its first in six years, clash at 7 tonight for the Class D title. White Pine tipped Hermans-

Brimley Blasts Nahma, Faces **Pellston Five**

Pat Groleau, and his assists for Dick Feathers, were far from enough last night, as balanced Brimley routed Nahma, 72-44 to reach the Cross-Straits Class D regional final, opposite twicebeaten Pellston. A capacity-plus crowd viewed

he Friday night proceedings. Brimley's Bays bombed the nets for a 22-6 first quarter lead, and were not to be headed, as Dick LeBlanc scored 19, John Bennin, 15 and Tom Sutton 13.

Groleau, who had averaged about 32 points a game, tallied just 15, and Feathers had 13, this

mer Escanaban Tom St. Germain to scout possible State Quarterfinal rivals playing in the Marquette regional, had an easy time of it with Hillman, winning 61-48 after leading 33-18 at the half. Ed Clear scored 22 for Pellston.

om Sutton 6

Bowling

ISHPEMING AMERICAN matches this week. Leading match in a hole. maker was Betty Carlson with a 573 on games of 138-228 and 207. Her 228 was also tops. Miller's High Life racked up a

2.527 high team match and a 948 high team game. GWINN WOMEN'S

Dorothy Brednernitz rolled a 195 for the high individual game and Diana Norman took the match with Niagara Vending took both high of 815-735-737 totaling 2287.

ISHPEMING CCC In the Cleveland Cliffs Bowling the Engineers came hrough with the high match and game with a 2,671 (839-930-902) Dominic Poline nailed down the individual match with a 594 from

was also the high game. MARQUETTE LS&I Louis Vadnais had a 579 (227-[74-178], Don Frazier, a 231, this first land-1 chance to cut the lead week, while the Firemen led the to one, then Bear followed an Ar-

teams with a 2,438 (777-761-909). nold free throw with a tying buck-MARQUETTE INDUSTRIAL

LeRoy LaChapelle bowled a 573 (159-192-222) to lead the loop, while Shorelands had a 2,509 match, Beaudry 66, a 928 high team game.

> HIGH SCHOOL SCORES (By the Associated Press)

GLASS A
Regional Finals
Grosse Pointe 79, Mount Clemens 63
Pontiac Northern 48, Livonia Bentley 47
Other Games
Grand Rapids South 73, Grand Haven 59
Grand Rapids Union 68, Marquette 41
CLASS B
Regional Finals

rection 65
Flushing 64. Bay City St. Stanisalaus 57
Grand Rapids South Christian 72. Battle
Creek Pennfield 62
Gladstone 55. Negaunee 42
Ithaca 78. Swartz Creek 64
Lakeview 63, Rogers City 49
Rudyard 62. Ironwood 47
Whitehall 56, Ludington 53
CLASS C
Regional Final
Regional Final

Regional Final
Detroit St. Thomas 58, Grosse Pointe St Detroit St. Thomas 58, Grosse Pointe St. Paul 52
Flint Holy Redemeer 74, Saginaw St. Mary 58
Imlay City 61, Bay City St. Joseph 49
New Buffalo 73, Middleville 40
Richland 53, Marcellus 50
CLASS D
Brimley 72, Nahma 44
Negaunee St. Paul 57, Mass 42
Pellston 61, Hillman 48

Pellston 61, Hillman 48 White Pine 43, Hermansville 40 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN (By the Associated Press) Friday's Results

New York 116, Chicago 111 San Francisco 119, St. Louis 108 EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By the Associated Press) Friday's Results

Chicago N 12, Boston 11 Los Angeles A 18, San Fran Houston 8, Cleveland 7 Baltimore 11, Los Angeles N 5 Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1 New York A 2, Minnesota 1 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4 Washington 9, Chicago A 6

Detroit 5, Milwaukee 4

ville, 43-40, and St. Paul's Emeralds continued on their string-snapping way, downing Mass, 57-42.

In each case the winners were oo tall for the opposition, alhough this wasn't the only reason

Never ones to miss Mass, the St. Paul Emeralds hit their foes pretty hard on the backboards, and more than matched the Rockets firepower with some guided missiles (or was that missals?) of

Mass, with a well-coached, excellent floor game, but just fair shooting and no regular approaching six-foot hegiht, trailed almost from the opening tip, as Dominic Jacobetti scored only four seconds The margin was 8-2 before the

first basket, with only 2:20 left in the first quarter, but the foul and free throw shooting of Charles Smith and Bruce Sikkila made it 12-11, early in the second period. Rodney Guizzetti and the Ja-

pattern-playing Rockets got their

cobetti brothers boosted St. Paul's edge back to six, and it was a comfortable 29-16 by halftime. Dom Jacobetti hit on his first three shots in the second half, but

Dennis Miilu, John Amos and Sikkila, undismayed by the 35-19 margin on the board, scored eight straight points for Mass. Coach Alan Dighera took a time out for St. Paul after this rash of

opposition, and the quarter ended :36 later, with the Emerald lead

boosted from seven to 11, at 40-St. Paul's continued to pull away as the fourth quarter opened. "Dukey" Jacobetti added the "last straw" with a drive after a steal in the Mass forecourt, to make it

Mass cut the lend back to a respectable margin, with the help of three senseless St. Paul fouls, but then the Rockets had to foul to

St. Paul split 51 points fairly evenly among four players in double figures. Mass had three men in two-digit totals. Lonnie St. Aubin, sick much of the week, did an excellent job on rebounds. In the opener, Friday after-

noon, White Pine wheeled for five points in 100 seconds - a threepoint play by Steve Bear and a short jumper by Dick Zorich. While that was to be the biggest

lead the Warriors had in the game, mark in it put the Hermansville Redskins They almost got out of at the end of the first quarter,

when the Warriors lost the ball on floor miscues four straight times without getting off a shot, and Ron Povolo got off the first of three buzzerbeaters (with 0:02 showing) to cut the WP lead to 11-10.

But Hermansville couldn't get games of 142-167-186 to total 495. the edge in the next eight minutes, and Povolo's second "bomb." team game and series with games with 0.03 left in the half, made it

The Redskins whipped to a 26-20 lead in the first three minutes of the second half, however.

Then they faulted and White Pine came back. Two free throws by Bear returned the lead to White Pine. Povolo regained the lead, 28games of 168-224 and 202. His 224 27, and Joe Arnold added three points before Povolo again connected with two seconds left.

Midway in the final period, Zorich took advantage of White Pine's Hermansville couldn't hit and

Bear connected on a three-pointer, making him the first 20-point player of the regional tourney, with 2:37 left to play, White Pine blew a 1-and-1, and Povolo cashed in on a two-shot foul. The Warriors again blew a

1-and-1, with Povolo making off with the rebound, but the shot was missed. A Martin Robertson free throw made it 42-40, with 26 seconds to go. Regional Finals Hudsonville Unity Christian 58, Allegan skins were charged with a rarely-Hermansville faulted. The Red-

River Rouge 88, Detroit Benedictine 55 called (these days) deliberate foul. Other Games

East Grand Rapids 75. Lansing Resur
Kenny made an Hermansville with two seconds to ko, and Gerry

	Bob Caliaro 4	100	-	3	2
	Joe Arnold 2 Roger LaCoursier 0	6	5 2	3	10
	Totals15	8	9	14	40
	White Pine FG	FT	FM	PF	Fot
	Dick Zorich 3	2	2	3	- 8
	Steve Bear 7	6	1	2	20
	Allen Maki 0	1	0	1	1
	Dick Zorich 3 Steve Bear 7 Allen Maki 0 Gerald Kenny 0	3	1	1	3
	Score by periods:	13	8	11	43
	Hermansville10 White Pine11	10	13	7-	-41
	White Pine 11	10	7	15-	-45
	and Werner Talus (Negaus	nee)	Mar	istig	ue)
	Negaunee St. Paul FG	FT	FM	PF	Fot
					71.5
	Colin Jacobetti 6	4	0	2	16
	Dennis Bacobetti 4	4	1	4	13
	Detaile Baratona 3	0	0	3	6
	Totals21	15	2	12	57
-	Mass		-		
	John Amos	13	114	1	
				-	
	Dennis Williv e		-	5	7/
	Bruce Sikkila 3		4	0	4.4

Charles Smith 3 5 4 2 11 Charles Smith 3 4 1 1 10

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