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

In the Matter of the Estate of Victor A. Carlson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 7th, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Theodore C. Carlson of Ishpenning, Michigan, praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the limited to inherent the real estate of which said decased ded selzed, will be heard at the Probate Court of April 4th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for the County of Marquette.

Solice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered on the legal heirs of 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, or ordinary mail twith proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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The Matter of the Estate of Lydia Michigan grain of said Court, hel

E. Carlson. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the Tth day of March A. D. 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Theodore C. Carlson praying that the Administration of said estate be granted to himself. Theodore C. Carlson, or to some other sultable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, 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 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 to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette, in the Matter of the Estate of Eugene F. Rock, Deceased.

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

MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate, EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law Bell Building Bell Building Ishpeming, Michigan 3-16-23-30 3 Sats.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Albert Carlson, Deceased,
At a session of said Court, held on the 7th day of March A. D. 1963.

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

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At a session of said Court, held on the FT Tth day of March A. D. 1963.

Fresent, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. L. Judge of Probate.

Clara Jewell. having filed her 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 and that administration of said estate be granted to Cara Jewell or some other sultable person and for the determination of the heira of said deceased. It is Ordered. That the 4th day of April A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M. at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said periling. Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Sea!) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

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ine petitioner cause a copy of the probate to be served upon each known party for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Gust H. For the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Gust H. Peterson. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 12th. 1933.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Undge of Probate, Sign T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate, MIND J. THOMAS in the March 12th. 1933.

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At a session of said Court, and to serve a copy of this interest at his last known address by final account the petitioner cause a copy of this interest at his last known address by publication of a copy hereof for mailing). The person is considered the probate of the Estate of Lydia of the Marter of the Estate of Lydia of the March 12th. 1963.

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to be served upon each known party to be served upon each known address by ered or ceruified mail, return receipt nded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at fourteen (14) days prior to such nearing.

The Matter of the Estate of F. Rock. Deceased.

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

A. D. 1963.

Present: HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT. A. D. 1963.

Present: HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Charles A. Rock, having filed a petition in said Court, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Charles A. Rock or to some other suitable person, that there be a determination of the heirs at law of said deceased.

It is Ordered. That the 11th day of April A. D. 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencen, at said Probate Court, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

last known address at least fourteen that days prior to such hearing.
(Seai) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI.
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TATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

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Nother Brown Michael F. Defant, Northert Melly of Name and the administration of said estate be granted to William A. Kelly or to some other suitable person; and that the neirs of said deceased he determined, will be heard at the Phone Hudson 6-9671. Opposite Post Of fice.

Present Hon. Michael F. Defant, Michael F. D the best control of the control of t

In the Matter of the Estate of William
C. Berklund, Deceased. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Cora Eastman, Deceased.

All a session of said Court, held on March 25th day of February A. D. 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of State and the Probate Court on March 21st, 1963.

The Matter of the Estate of Cora Eastman, Deceased.

All a session of said Court, held on March 25th day of February A. D. 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of said estate, praying for the allow ance of his final account, will be heard at the Probate Court on March 21st, 1963.

The Matter of the Estate of Mary A. D. 1963.

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

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

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I the Matter of the Estate of Margaret MePhee Ferenz, Dereased.

At a session of said Court, held on

March 4th, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the peti-

tion of Ethel M. Young praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament

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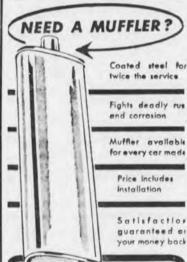
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Conservation Officer Richard Beach of Baraga checks trap set on



Beach meets 65-year-old trapper, George Wadaga of L'Anse, on



Wadaga starts for home with toboggan loaded with three beaver beaver dam in Baraga County for name tag of owner, required on all trap line and looks at his license. Beside Wadaga lies 46-pound beaver carcasses and pack sack containing his trapping supplies. He has

proud to be able to bag a buck with a nice rack like this one in Minerals On Readers' the photo. The hunters, native of Rock, are Frans Kuula at left and the lucky hunter at right, Henry Jokela. They are members of the Rock Sportsmans Club. This huge Corner

Deer And Bounties Every day we read something gan Out-Of-Doors, Gov. Romney quette County and nearby areas

about the deer and the bounties. asks for removal of bounties. What are now on display at the Mar-Let's go back to 1962 deer sea- does this mean? Use the sports- quette Chamber of Commerce son. The reason for this photo at men's money to increase salaries Building for inspection by tourthis time is that a hunter from De- and forget the coyotes and bobcats ists and residents, troit took first place. The article and let them increase?

reads Floyd Hines, 32414 Oceana,

a 19-inch spread. This buck was

shot in Gogebic County Nov. 17,

The rack in this photo will top

that. The natives here in Rock

don't receive any awards un-

less a group of sportsman have

a buck contest, although they are

Saturday Opening

Sought Downstate

Of Deer Season

1962. A very nice buck.

care? If they use the bounty mon- described as outstanding. ey to increase salaries how would (The regular March meeting of

spend some time in the woods.

10-point rack with a 2014-inch inside spread, measured at base 5 inches length from base to tin 21 inches, length from base to tip 21 In the February issue of Michi-

when the boys would be asked to are welcome.) leave the city and spend a few weeks in the woods every year to earn the facts of wildlife. They may read a lot and hear a lot.

Mineral specimens from Mar-

"See-through" display cases pro-And kill the timber destroyers vided by the chamber were stockknown in Lansing as does and ed by members of the Ishpeming fawns? If the boys in Lansing wish Rock and Mineral Club. Some of to do so in Lower Michigan, why the specimens on display were

this help the wildlife? I am sure the club will be held at 2:30 p. m. feed and protection would do more Sunday, March 24, at the ski museum in Ishpeming. The program I would like to see the day will feature movie shorts. Visitors

Formic acid, which is employed but to see the facts they should in the dyeing and tanning industries, first was prepared from red FRANS KUULA ants, according to the Encyclo-

Should Small County Parks Be Added To State System?

o a state park?

favor of opening the deer season! in the Lower Peninsula on the an answer," Sen. McManiman 78 and 84 days a year, the senator first Saturday following Nov. 14. told the commission, "I'm going to stated.

tee downstate hunters a weekend the Senate floor,' deer season opening every year- County Responsibility

just as hunters in the western two- Arthur Elmer, chief of the de- gan Park Association, suggested a thirds of the Upper Peninsula now partment's parks division, said he compromise based on proposed legdidn't consider Twin Lakes park islation that would provide state The season in the Upper Penin- as being of "state park signifi- and county matching funds to sula west of M-77, however, opens cance." In fact, Elmer said, the maintain smaller county parks. on the Saturday preceding Nov. 15 park is in the same category as | The commission postponed acwhich this year will fall on Nov. several other small downstate tion on Sen. McManiman's proposparks, such as White Cloud, Glad- al until the April meeting.

Should the Twin Lakes Coun- | win and East Tawas, that the dey Park southwest of Donken in partment is now trying to eliminate Houghton County be converted in- from the state park system. "We would be taking over a small park State Sen. Charles McManiman, which should be maintained by D-Houghton, says "yes." The con- the county, because they have a servation department's parks di- responsibility for recreation, too," Elmer said.

Sen. McManiman said the Twin Sen. McManiman appeared be- Lakes park has a fine beach, ore the conservation commission change house, keeper's home and at its March meeting to demand concession stand. Both Lake Rolthat the state take over the 22-acre and and Lake Gerald offer good Michigan United Conservation park on Lakes Roland and Gerald fishing, he said. The park can ac-Clubs delegates in the southern because "Houghton County is in commodate 30 or 40 trailers and Lower Peninsula have voted in no position to maintain the park." is located on highway M-26. Its "I'm not going to take 'no' for operational season covers between

The action was taken to guaran- demand it if I have to do it on Compromise Suggested

Miss Genevieve Gillette, Bloom_ field Hills, president of the Michi-

Alaskan Hunting, Fishing To Be Described Here



Cecil Rhode, veteran wildlife photographer, is of the Marquette Rod and Gun Club, Films are shown shooting some color scenes in Alaska for two "Alaskan Angling" and "Alaskan Game Trails." new all-color films that will be shown at the Grav- Rhode will appear in person to narrate the films. eract High Schol Auditorium in Marquette on Tickets are available from members of the club Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m. under the auspices or at Richards Sports Shop in Marquette.

Legislature Flooded With More Than 50 Bills On Conservation

various phases of conservation tion commission. have been introduced in the 1963 Legislature and most of them have been assigned to committees. Many will die there, many are

old repeaters, some are duplicated not only in House and Senate but in the same house of origin. Most of them won't come out of committee and only a few of them will pass both houses for enaction. Regardless of their ultimate fate, here's the list of more important conservation measures as intro-

duced by deadline HOUSE BILLS

No. 19, repeal bounties on coytes and wolves. (Wolves are not bountied now.-Ed.) No. 20, repeal bounties on red fox and bobcat.

No. 21, remove bounty on rec No. 40, exempt residents over

65 from fishing licenses. No. 79, increase swamp tax on onservation department lands in Upper Peninsula from 15 to 25 cents an acre.

No. 125, require names and addresses of owners on signs closing land to hunting or fishing. No. 128, remove word "wilfully"

No. 186, regulate piers, wharves fills and dredging with permits system on inland waters. No. 258, relieve owners and ten-

ants of liability in recreational use of private lands. No. 270, prohibit use of "throw-

away" beer bottles after Jan. 1, No. 323, regulate dredging, fills, marinas on Great Lakes bottom

land with permit system, define owners' rights. No. 332, permit training hunting

No. 356, create study commission on water resources and rights. No. 377, permit revocation of nunting licenses for trespassing. No. 334, exempt residents over

65 from hunting licenses. No. 438, hunting licenses to Indiate if licensee needs eyeglasses. No. 487, require conservation department permit and approval for enstruction of dams. No. 518, prohibit littering of

ublic or private lands. No. 615, permit conservation commission to change fishing regulations now set by law.

No. 626, direct money from sale of mineral rights in game lands to the fish and game fund. No. 645, permit use of perch nets in certain locations of Northport Harbor.

No. 669, remove ice fishing ban on non-residents in southern tier of counties.

No. 741, regulate billboards along interstate highways. No. 746, create commission to regulate billboards in scenic areas.

No. 817, change "shotgun" deer

hunting area eastward from US131 to M66, ban .22 rifles for deer hunting in southern counties, add December grouse season south of

No. 823, remove special deer

Seney Refuge **Public Works** Jobs Continue

The \$250,000 Accelerated Public Works Project is continuing on the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, where 34 men, hired from the of the winter.

Other work being planned or roads, trails, and dikes. habitat is complete in Unit I. Employees of the L. L. White- structure,

More than 50 bills touching the season authority from conserva- mercial forest reserves for recre-

SENATE BILLS No. 1021, require hunter safety training.

No. 1022, remove fox and bobcat

No. 1023, remove coyote and volf bounties. No. 1113, permit quail hunting of pheasant season.

No. 1123, free hunting licenses or residents over 65. No. 1129, permit leasing com- sons.

ational use.

No. 1222, prohibit carrying firearms or bow while "shining" deer. No. 1223, replace "wilfully" with knowingly" in water pollution

No. 1228, open Grand Marais area to commercial fishing. No. 1282, authorize weekend non-resident license, require liin 15 southern counties during last censes of wives and on Great

> No. 1294, require legislative approval of special deer hunting sea-





A majestic bald eagle (its white head and tail are its trademark) soars above its nest in a half-dead tree. Scenes like this are featured in the half-hour color and sound film to be shown next week in Mar-

Eagle Movie To Be Shown In Marquette

Dramatic closeups of the bald Audubon Society will show Wed- Division St. on March 6. nesday at 7:30 p.m. in Audio-Visual Room 11 at Northern Michigan University. Interested non-members are in-

vited to attend the showing, said Edwin C. Weiland, chapter presi-

local area, have been brushing, head Co. of Sault Ste. Marie are driving posts and fencing the 52- currently hauling 20,000 yards of also takes a look at the osprey, a mile boundary of the refuge much gravel to a refuge stockpile for fish-eating bird of prey, like the use in graveling the numerous

carried on in connection with the Any contractors interested in program includes construction of a bidding on the construction of the visitor center at headquarters, a concrete block and brick visitor water control structure on A-1 center and or the reinforced conpool, a self-guided tour route and crete water control structure may several new picnic areas and canoe obtain the necessary forms and access trail to the Manistique Riv- specifications from the Seney Na-Improvements in the nature tional Wildlife Refuge, Seney, trail are in progress, and island Mich. Bids will be opened on March clearing to improve goose nesting 20 for the visitor center and on Romney as Michigan's represen-March 26 for the water control

"The Bald Eagle" was produced by Cornell University in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service and the National Audubon

Society. The film details the life

Two bald eagle sightings have been reported in this area this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brami of Marquette saw an eagle eagle and an intimate look at its near the Parent Lake nest along family life are two highlights of U.S. 41 north of Three Lakes in a 30-minute color and sound film, Baraga County on Dec. 28 and Ted 'The Bald Eagle," which the Mar- Bernard of Marquette saw an quette Chapter of the Michigan adult eagle from his home at 124

> history of the eagle and includes footage of the late Charles L. Broley, Florida's famed "Eagle Man," scaling towering trees at the age of 74 to band eaglets in their nests. Closeups show adult eagles feed-

> ing their offspring. The camera eagle, and then provides spectacular shots of the frigate bird, with its unique fishing tactics. There is no admission charge

LEONARD APPOINTED

Justin Leonard, asistant deputy director of research for the Department of Conservation, has been appointed by Gov. George tative for a new federal forestry landed the other day by Ted Petresearch program.

Beaver Trappers In U.P. May Get Weather Break

of the trapping season two weeks be sold by the following:

The month-long weather outlook calls for moderating temperatures ranging from average to slightly above and a lower than usual amount of precipitation for this

Lower Snow Depths

Snow depths are generally six to nine inches below last year in Northern Michigan, except in the east end of the Upper Peninsula, where a couple of recent snow storms that missed the remainder of the Peninsula have pushed snow depths up. If temperatures conto cause gradual thawing, trappers may be able to count on nearly stable water levels when March 30 arrives

On the other side of the picture the exceptionally cold winter left lakes and ponds covered with ice that is considerably thicker than

More Conservative Limits "Right now there is quite a lot of snow along the northern watershed, which would prevent trappers from getting back in the woods very far," said William E. Laycock, Marquette, regional game upervisor for the conservation department. "But elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula conditions look good. However, if we get a big thaw before the season opens, it could change the picture a lot." Generally speaking, trapping

seasons and bag limits are more conservative than in 1962, allowing for population declines on an rea-by-area basis

Marquette County Mostly Closed Beaver numbers are down from a year ago in the Upper Peninsula notably in most of Marquette County and in Dickinson County and southern Iron County, where a losed season will be in effect. The areas in Marquette County open to beaver trapping are the Wildcat Canyon Creek, Voelker's Creek and the Dead River and tributaries, all in T49N, R's 29 and

ping); T45N, R's 27 and 28W and T46N R27W (except Flat Rock Creek and its tributaries). All of Alger County is open to beaver trapping except Line Lake in a yard near Northland in southin Sec. 29 and 32, T46N, R20W; Little Bohemian Creek and Johnson Creek between M-67 and the AuTrain Basin and Seven-Mile

R's 25 and 26W (except Hunter'

Brook, which is closed to trap-

License Sales Points John Chriske, Escanaba, district

Creek in T48N and T49N, R16W.

Quick Shots

Ending of the northern pike, the lack of starvation cases this muskellunge and walleye season winter. yesterday shifted ice fishing emphasis to perch, and the conservation department reported good perch catches during the past week on these central Upper Peninsula waters: Goose Lake near Negaunee, where larger than average perch were being taken on minnows and perch eyes; 16-Mile Lake n Alger County; Deer Lake near shpeming; Whitehorse Bay on the Michigamme River near Repub-

The Iron Mountain-Kingsford Sportsmen's Club will conduct a coyote hunt tomorrow. The public was invited to participate.

A female cardinal that has been ning to a feeding station maintained by Miss Mary Johnson, 117 Fisher St., Marquette, throughout the winter was reported still patronizing the feeder this week,

T. A. Veiht was re-elected president of the Marquette Skeet Club at the group's annual meeting this week. Lloyd LeVasseur was elected secretary and field manager, and Leonard Beaudry was named treasurer.

Conservation Officer John Wormwood of Menominee reports that a golden eagle carcass was ound recently near that city. Golden eagles are rare winter visitors n the Upper Peninsula.

Five hundred bushels of U. S. government surplus shelled corn is now available to authorized local groups for feeding deer on Drummond Island and parts of Chippewa and Mackinae Counties, the conservation department announced. The department declared those areas eligible for emergency feeding after starved deer were found there. The corn is stored at an elevator in Saginaw and will have to be trucked from there to the Upper Peninsula by volunteer groups if the emergency feeding program is to be carried

What reportedly is the largest sh ever caught in Hermansville ake in Menominee County was a 14-pound northern pike that measured 38 inches in length. It was erson of Hermansville.

otter trappers just might get a field administration supervisor for break in weather for the opening trapping license in his district will

The Marquette equipment station, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday and up to 5 p. m. on March 30; Conservation Officer Frank Marshall at Gwinn, telephone DI 6-5431; Conservation Officer Russell Oien at Republic, DR 6-2397; Conservation Officer Willard St. Onge, Chatham, GE 9-3875; Conservation Officer Albert Latasiewicz, Munising, EV 7-2151. Otter populations remain normal in the Upper Peninsula, and the

bag limit here again will be three this year. Prices this year on beaver are tinue warm enough during the day expected to be \$16 to \$20 for a prime pelt, according to the Associated Press. A good ofter pelt will bring \$22 to \$26.

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

MARCH 17-23 - National Wild-

MARCH 23 - Cecil Rhode how, Marquette, sponsored by Marquette Rod and Gun Club. MARCH 30 - Beaver, otter

trapping seasons open in Upper MARCH 30-31 - Upper Peninula smallbore championship (in-

MARCH 31 - Michigan United onservation Clubs pre-convenon meeting, Escanaba. MARCH 31 - Northern pike,

alleye and muskellunge season oses on Lakes Superior, Michi-

APRIL 6 - Special early rainow and brown trout season opens on certain designated streams.

tributaries, all in T49N, R's 29 and 30W; T42N, R's 25 and 26W; T43N. Group Finds Deer In Good Condition

Lack of heavy snow this winter has held off deer starvation losses ern Marquette County, persons participating in a field trip this week were told.

About 45 residents of the Gwinn area and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base made the trip to the deer eight, according to which area by the Forsyth Township Sportsmen's Association.

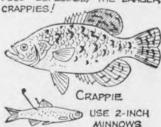
The party saw about 40 deer, all n good condition, feeding on tamarack cuttings. Joseph Vogt, Escanaba, district game supervisor for the conservation department, and Conservation Officer Frank J. Marshall of Gwinn accompanied

the group. Vogt said the comparatively light snowfall was responsible for

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST Byhal sharp BLUEGILL AND ... CRAPPIE BAITS



USE A WORM OR PART OF WORM ON A HOOK FOR BLUEGILL SUN-FISH--THIS FISH'S SMALL MOUTH CANNOT TAKE BAIT AS LARGE AS A MINNOW. CRAPPIES (SUNFISH FAMILY MEMBERS) MAY TAKE A WORM-BAITED HOOK, BUT SMALL MINNOWS ARE THEIR FAVORITE FOOD -- ESPECIALLY THE LARGER



SKEET LOADS FOR CROW SHOOTING



MR. BERT POPOWSKI, A FORE-MOST CROW HUNTING EXPERT, STATES IN THE AMERICAN RIFLE. MAN MAGAZINE THAT MAGNUM SHOTGUNS ARE TOO SLOW-SWING-ING FOR CROW SHOOTING -- THESE WERE DESIGNED FOR LONG-RANGE SHOTS AT PASSING WATERFOWL-BY THE TIME THE SHOT PATTERN GETS THERE, A CROW, BY CHANG-ING FLIGHT, WOULD BE 6' OUTSIDE OF IT. A MUCH

BETTER GUN IS A STANDARD-WEIGHT, SHOOT-LOAD WITH NUMBER 9 SHOT

America's Junior Miss

JFK To Meet

With 6 Latin

Chiefs Today

against Castro at this time.

President Francisco J. Orlich

The five visiting presidents held

"There was absolute agreement

among all the presidents," he

It appeared doubtful that Ken-

The president-elect of Nica-

ragua, Rene Schick, told a news

should be settled as soon as possi-

The chairman of the Organiza-

and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and

William S. Maillard, R-Calif., and

Armistead I. Selden Jr., D-Ala.

veloped they had chipped through

decaying concrete with spoons, set

up a workshop atop their cell-

They are presumed officially to

called Alcatraz' rundown and

Then last December John Paul

Scott used kitchen cleanser and

and went along. Parker was

picked up on a rock 100 vards

from the island, but Scott swam

Scott was near death when

found, but he had proved that a

convict could survive the swift

tides and 50-degree water. Alca-

Scott and Darl Dee Parker, two

night, probably for months.

eroded condition.

to the mainland.

reparably damaged.

now there are only 34.

Last Warren

Banjo String

started.

the inter-American system.

nedy would be able to sidestep

the Cuban problem altogether.

American states.

Prime Issue

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)-

Heavy Rains Bring

Fresh Flooding To

Ohio River Valley

Small Business To Benefit Most From Tax Plan

business men would be among the business witnesses, they; most - favored beneficiaries of President Kennedy's tax program, a study indicated today. Their cuts would total about \$1.2 billion if the plan wins approval.

Small-business spokesmen were among the gentler critics of the tax proposals in House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the tax bill last week. But, in lan-

News In Brief

Carbon monoxide filled the home and killed all nine. The dead: Zephier, 29; his wife, Alberta, 27: Debra, 8; Donna, 6; Diana, 5; Donald, 3; Dale, 2; Darren, 1; and

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII tripped and fell today as he was mounting his throne for a series of audiences. He was unhurt.

PARIS (AP) - Striking coal miners started a three-day series of marches into industrial cities today to support their demands for more pay and a shorter work week.

DETROIT (AP) - Fifty-nine independent grocers have asked for a court order restraining officials of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties from enforcing a new

LONDON (AP)-Lord Beveridge, 84, often called the father of the British welfare state, died Saturday.

WASHINGTON A - Small- | guage exactly like that of the big-1. Urged curtailed

> loss; and 2. Opposed many of the tax reforms by which Kennedy hopes to cushion the loss-including even some changes which were designed expressly to help small

Want Tax Cuts Badly

The small-business witnesses, that they want tax reduction badthe Kennedy plan - with several reservations.

ably the greatest benefit flowing from the proposed reduction in MOBRIDGE, S.D. (AP) - The rates would accrue to the small family of Nelson Zephier-father. business community," said John mother and seven children, the A. Gosnell, general counsel of the eldest 8-was wiped out Saturday. National Small Business Associa-

> Although the Treasury has said that the Kennedy tax package is stuffed with special bonbons for small businesses, the department never has added up the tax savings which would accrue to the several types of firms affectedsole proprietors, partnerships and small corporations.

NEW YORK (AP) - President ever, that these groups would under their former name of Mich-James G. Patton of the National save roughly \$1.2 billion under the igan Prohibition Party. Farmers Union called today for individual income and business E. H. Munn of Hillsdale, nationa massive public works program tax changes-a surprisingly large al chairman of the Prohibition to put the nation's unemployed figure, since it is equivalent to party, presided at a meeting of and underemployed to work at nearly half the proposed \$2.6 bil- state party members here Saturincreasing the U.S. economic lion reduction in corporation day. The group reversed a deci-

The savings would go to these changed its name to the American

-About \$233 million, by Treasury estimate, to the 475,000 cor- dorsing the state's proposed conporations having earnings of \$25,- stitution even though all the 35 000 a year or less. This would delegates here were not in accord result from cutting the normal with all provisions of the docucorporation tax rate from 30 to ment. 22 per cent.

47 per cent. -About \$800 million for unincorporated small business owners MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The Cuban and partnerships. This is the esti-Revolutionary Council asked the mated effect of the individual in-U.S. and Central American presi- come tax cuts on smaller operadents, convening today in Costa tors, excluding most professional

the bombers, said the plane's captain told him the planes never Rica, to act against communism groups and individuals engaged in it is practically impossible for the farming, fishing and forestry.

UAW Says Health Plan Better Than Blue Cross

Auto Workers Union says sub- cock said, indicate "the absence scribers to the UAW-backed Com- or at least a substantial reducmunity Health Association pro- tion, of unnecessary surgery." gram here have spent 30 per cent Enrollment fewer days in hospital beds "an the average Blue Cross sub-

UAW Vice President Leonard Woodcock planned to submit a report on the program today to the National Health Forum in Wash-

ington, D.C. Contention Upheld

Woodcock said the report upheld CBA's contention that its group practice, in Metropolitan Hospital and three Detroit area clinics, would "reduce hospital utilization, while maintaing and enhancing quality of care." Surgical rates during the two

Comedian In Hospital With Minor Disorder

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP)ing at such information as, "And huge statue like New York's Sta- the Federal Bureau of Prisons, head. Poker-faced comedian Buster here, ladies and gentlemen, is ture of Liberty big enough so you told Congress that Alcatraz would Frank Morris and brothers John Keaton is in a hospital for treat- where Al Capone slept in isola- could climb right into the fin- have to be rebuilt or replaced. An and Clarence Anglin made for have drowned, but their exploits ment of a pulmonary disorder, tion,' Doctors say he is in good condi- Grim History tion and should be released in a cisco bay has a history, mostly grim, that dates back to 1854. For

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vi- July 1 it will be closed and abancinity - Increasing cloudiness and doned. not so cold, tonight and Tuesday, with some light snow likely, Tuesday. Lows around 15, highs near Wednesday: partly cloudy, little temp, change.

Forecast for Lake Superior -E-SE winds 15-20 knots tonight and Tuesday. Some snow mixed with rain likely Tuesday.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures - 10 at 6:30 a. m.;

13 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, imagination of Mayor George 17 at noon Sunday; lowest, 8 at 7 Christopher of San Francisco. He a. m. Monday. Relative humidity at noon - 71.

sional delegation to introduce a Precipitation - .01 in last 24 bill for a special study commishours; total to date this year, 2.41 sion on Alcatraz' future. inches; normal to date, 4.63. Sun rises at 6:55 a. m. and sets

at 7 p. m. tomorrow. Records for March 18 -Maximum temperature, 64 in 1918; minimum temperature, 11 below in 1883: most precipitation, .61 in lar apiece to see the prison as it

DETROIT (AP) - The United years of CHA operation, Wood-

use of preventive services-period logical dispute. health examinations, well - baby checkups and immunization.

Enrollment in the CHA, Wood-

and every hour on the hour.

The glowering rock in San Fran-

the past 29 years it has been the

nation's toughest prison, the tan-

talizing lockup for gangland's

most hardened criminals, but by

What to do with it is a topic of

great speculation. If something

isn't done soon, the 20-acre island

could become a deserted crag,

crowned by decayed buildings and

an automatic light house. The peli-

cans for which it was named

Leaving Alcatraz for the birds,

however, has no place in the

has asked California's congres-

It is his idea to send tourists

by the boatload from Fisherman's

Wharf, just a mile and a quarter

"I believe hundreds of thou

sands of people would pay a dol-

could take over again.

Study Commission

running to and from Alcatraz Is- mayor said.

spending to offset the revenue

however, left the net impression ly and would be pleased to take "We are well aware that prob-

Data from the Small Business Administration indicates, how- dates at the 1964 general election

Other Savings

-Another \$200 million, as indi- Russians Boast cated by SBA figures, to firms classed by that agency as small Missile Bomber ion lax rate from 52 per cent to

> enemy to hit us with his antiaircraft defenses."

place on the globe.

Christian Party.

Red Boss Expected ber's Cuban crisis.

ground missiles can strike any

A Soviet correspondent, who

Party To Resume

Its Former Name

LANSING (AP) - Michigan

Prohibitionists will offer candi-

Woodcock said the trend was tung's proposal that the two meet months confinement, told her the

Western sources here believe quarry. cock said, has grown in two suffer a great loss of prestige in not to divulge any information be- when the cord ran out the cash Reps. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., lated the Pope's Italian words into up to three feet above flood stage years from 200 to approximately making a pilgrimage to their cause it might prejudice the Cu- register stopped abruptly.

Imagine tourists crawling all I would want to see something is not acknowledged.

Guard Towers

Industrial Shop

Exercise Yard

gers.'

Ala. Saturday. First runner up was South Dakota's the Miss Personality award went to Washington's Carol Case (fifth from left); second runner up was Linda Beaupre. (AP Wirephoto). Arizona's Roxanne Hooper; third runner up was Freed Yanks Tell

than 20 American prisoners exjails within six weeks, claim that

America's new Junior Miss Diane Sawyer, Ken- | Ohio's Pam Robinson (second from left); fourth

tucky, (center) posed with the runnerups in Mobile, runner up was Pennsylvania's Kay Shenesky and

sion of two years ago which sians test-firing missiles. "I don't think they could be small ones," one woman said. have come back." It also adopted a resolution en-"They shook the prison bars in our hands.

The women were released unex-Other resolutions endorsed who negotiated their freedom.

Minister Fidel Castro had agreed 1960 at a friend's house. Mrs. to free nine skin divers arrested Shamma said she was arrested said he flew a mission in one of six weeks ago if the New York Nov. 4, 1960 at her home, attorney could prove them innocent of counterrevolutionary ac- K Savs Red Farmers

came closer than a few hundred tivity. One of the women, who spent more than two years in Cuban jails, said the Soviets are testing missiles at an underground rock The Defense Department in quarry six miles from Guanajay Prison, 15 miles from Havana Washington said the equipment sounded similar to the U.S. Hound Dog missile.

Prison, 15 miles from Havana. That is one of the sites where the Soviets installed intermediate the Soviets installed intermediate. range missiles before last Octo-

To Nix China Offer Boston, said the tests were confield. ducted every three or four days MOSCOW (AP) - Most diplo- and were powerful enough to mats here expect Soviet Premier shake the bars of the prison. Mrs. Khrushchev to turn down Com- Shamma said prison guards, who Thief Keeps On Going munist Chinese leader Mao Tze- became her friends during 29

Khrushchev was embarassed by The stocky, gray-haired Mrs. the Chinese initiative and would Shamma said she was instructed plugged to a wall socket and

What'll Become Of Alcatraz After July 1?

"Then, after interest died down, last year, although the connection Break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Pic- ghosts of Capone, Machine Gun | The Justice Department deci- cost about \$5 million brought the equipped with prison-made raft,

followed two sensational breaks be "phased out" in 1963.

Lighthouse

Bachelor Quarters

For Guards

This is a picture of Alcatraz Prison, "The Rock," prison, will be closed and abandoned by July 1

ture, if you can, sightseeing boats Kelly and all the others," the sion to abandon Alcatraz Prison announcement that Alcatraz would paddles and waterwings. It de-

Of Missile Tests

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Two Amer-| Cuban prisoners. ican women, the first of more It Was Awful pected to be freed from Cuban don't think I'm going to sugar while in prison they heard Rus-

Donovan said the other nativeborn Americans will be released Sentences when delivery of the \$53-million

bombers whose air-to- 9 Skin Divers

ban regime against the remaining | The thief kept going

But she said: "I hope they

of Costa Rica has stressed that a prime issue is Central Americoat all this treatment we've had. ca's integration into a common It was awful. We were freed for market of Guatemala, El Salvanothing. If I thought they had paid dor, Honduras, Nicaragua and any ransom for me, I wouldn't Costa Rica. They hope that Panama will join eventually.

The other woman, Martha O'Neil whose parents live in Orpectedly Sunday, "with no strings lando, Fla., wouldn't talk about attached," according to James the missiles. However, at one financial aid from the United Donovan, the New York lawyer point she said, "I heard them so states under Kennedy's Alliance who negotiated their freedom. and didn't even notice the noise."

They said they had been lich Sunday. No formal statement state law requiring them to close on either Saturday or Sunday.

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Are Wasting Manure

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev complained today conference that the Cuban issue that Soviet farmers are wasting manure. He ordered them to ble through regional action under spread it, not dump it.

The Soviet leader, writing in the Communist partly newspaper Prayda, said he recently caught in Washington Sunday that the farmers in White Russia leaving conference would forge a joint Geraldine Shamma, a native of manure in little piles on their

Cash Register Stops,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP) -

But the electric register was

A break by three daring bank

estimate that renovation would shore the night of June 11-12, 1962, underlined what Bennett himself

Associate Warden's

House

Warden's House

Apartments

For Guards



MOTHER SETON

Mother Seton Beatified In The Central American leaders Vatican Rites hope to get moral support and

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton has become the first native-born a three-hour conference with Or-American beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, bringing her to

Watching the joyous ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday was Anne Therese O'Neill, 15, of Baltimore, whose cure from leukemia (blood cancer) was attributed to the miraculous intercession of the 19th-century nun.

The Maryland teen-ager, who Bright Spot snapped the climax of the morning rites with a tiny camera, finished her day by kissing the ring of Pope John XXIII, who came later in the evening for the first public veneration of Mother Seton. First From U.S.

"Elizabeth Seton is the first oftion of American States, Gonzalo ficially recognized flower of J. Facio of Costa Rica, predicted sanctity which the United States of America offers to the world." the 81-year-old pontiff told 6.000 policy to topple communism in persons at the twilight service.

"It is a source of satisfaction Accompanying Kennedy to the to us to pay such a tribute to that conference were Secretary of illustrious nation, as an augury State Dean Rusk, Assistant Secre- for further advance in spiritual tary Edwin M. Martin, specialist progress. For the first time there in inter-American affairs; Teo- has appeared in glory above the partly attributable to extensive in Peking to thrash out their ideo- missiles are being test-fired in a would-be thief grabbed the cash doro Moscoso, U.S. coordinator altar of the chair of St. Peter a horizontal shaft leading from the register at a service station and for the Alliance for Progress, and heroine of the United States of Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., America." Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa,

archbishop of New York, trans-English, Joseph Elmer Cardinal knelt to listen. Chapel

Cardinal Spellman cabled his archdiocese that a lady chapel honoring Mother Seton will be built near the site of her onetime home, across from New York City's Battery Park.

According to custom, the Pope did not attend the two-hour beatification ceremony in the morning. over "The Rock," cohing and ah- truly magnificent put there. A James V. Bennett, director of robbers brought matters to a block, and roamed in and out at the 10-page decree of beatifica-Canon Msgr. Emilio Ruffini read

"I'm overwhelmed," said Anne O'Neill, "I can't find words to express how I feel. It was wonderful.

Tapestry Behind the girl was a tapestry symbolically depicting her cure Sunday to reject a contract setmore bank robbers, finished what from usually fatal leukemia 11 Morris and the Anglins had years ago. This was one of the ert F. Wagner and approved by two miraces required for recognition of a candidate as blessed. March 8. a banjo string to saw through a Gertrude Korzendorfer of cancer International Typographical Union of the pancreas in 1934.

> miracles are required before Mother Seton can be proclaimed

Mother Seton, born in New York Aug. 28, 1774, was raised an Epis- 101 Days copalian, married and became the mother of five children. traz' awesome reputation was ir- Order Of Nuns

Widowed in 1803 during a trip to Italy, she became a Roman that the ITU Executive Council Now Operation Phaseout is in Catholic two years later. Two might submit the proposed sethigh gear. In June, 1962, there years after that, she opened a tlement to a referendum of the were 269 prisoners on the island; school in Baltimore and Bishop entire membership of Local 6, in-John Carroll suggested that she cluding some 6,000 commerical Warden Olin G. Blackwell, who take religious vows. She did and printers and the 3,000-odd newsprobably will be the last at Alca- established the Sisters of Charity, paper printers. traz, says the erosion wrought by the first order of nuns founded in

the salt air and the bay's rough America. weather doomed the prison long Roman catholics credit her with ago. He implies that the escapes pioneering the parochial school tracts, as the printers had dewould not have been poesible if system and modern Catholic social money had been made available to services.

maintain the physical structure. | She died in 1821.

Snowstorm Hits Dakotas, Minnesota

(By the Associated Press) caused new flooding in the Ohio River valley as stormy weather pounded broad areas of the na-

The fresh floods which hit sections of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia were the second within a week and came as many communities were cleaning up from last week's destructive overflows. Flooding also was reported in parts of Tennessee and New York State.

Snow, rain, hail and tornadoes made up the inclement weather pattern for the winter season's last weekend. Spring starts at 3:20 a.m. EST Thursday. Snowstorm

A snowstorm which swept across areas in the Dakotas and Minnesota, dumping up to 15 inches of snow in Rapid City, S.D., tapered off as it moved east-

More snow fell in northern sections of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, while hail, rain and snow hit Southern California areas. A man and three children were killed Sunday during a snowstorm near Flagstaff, Ariz., when the station wagon in which they were riding skidded on an icy road and crashed into a bus. Tornadoes struck in Alabama,

Iowa and Georgia. A twister lashed Centreville, in central Alabama, injuring three persons and damaging 65 to 70 houses and buildings. Tornadoes swept three separate rural areas in Iowa but no one was injured. Twisters also hit three north Georgia areas but damage was ported

The one bright spot in the stormy, watery weather picture was that mild air covered the major part of the nation today.

In Kentucky, where floods last week drove thousands of persons from their homes and caused widespread property damage, more than three inches of rain fell in the upper reaches of the Cumberland River. Twenty-two counties were declared disaster areas after last week's floods.

The floods affected an estimated 500 homes in Harlan, Ky., a town of about 5.000 on the Cumberland River. The Cumberland crested seven feet above flood stage

Drowning Victim Scores of families left their

homes in southern West Virginia Francis Cardinal Spellman, communities after heavy rains set off the latest floods. Crests of were expected along the Tug and Ritter, archbishop of St. Louos, Guyandotte rivers. One man drowned when he fell from a truck into overflowing Pond Creek

Printers Vote To Continue Press Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - Printers have voted to continue their newspaper strike here, dimming hopes of getting eight major dailies back on the streets this week.

By a margin of 64 ballots-1,621-1,557—union printers voted telement proposed by Mayor Robpublisher and union negotiators

began last Dec. 8-101 days ago Two more carefully investigated | against four newspapers. Five other major dailies closed voluntarily at the same time, but one, the Post, resumed publication

> Publishers' representatives expressed regret at the printers' reection of the proposed settlement, The vote raised the possibility

Two large units of the New York Newspaper Guild voted Sunday to extend their current conmanded, so that the pacts would expire simultaneously with those

of nine newspaper eraft unions

which has a history that dates back to 1854, and this year. (AP Wirephoto). was, to rub elbows with the for the past 29 years has been the nation's toughest

Warehouse

hour in Marquette just after the

The cold front brought a tem-

perature drop of 16 degrees in

three hours, reaching 17 at noon

Other overnight lows were on

pull warm southern air into the

Upper Peninsula, Mueller explain-

High temperature today was ex-

pected to be in the low 30s and a

low tonight around 25 is predicted.

Along with warmer temperatures

tomorrow, more light rain or snow

For the next five days, tempera-

tures are expected to average

about four degrees above the nor-

Precipitation during the five-day

period is expected to total one-

mal high of 35 and low of 21.

Long-Range Outlook

lowly until 7 this morning.

coldest temperature, -5.

Warming Trend Ahead?

cold front passed through.

16-Degree Drop

Fickle March Weather Yields Storm, Rain, Winds In Weekend

such fickle March weather as to midnight last night totaled sixspring rains and a winter storm. tenths of an inch and snow depth Marquette residents experienced this morning was 13.2 inches. an onslaught of all-around bad

After a high temperature of 41 at 3 p.m., Saturday, and a hu- Marquette County Airport in Nemidity of about 80 per cent most gaunee Township and 31 miles per of the day, a hard rain began Saturday evening

Precipitation continued all weekend, running the gamut from light drizzle, freezing rain and blustery snowfall yesterday morning, snowing and blowing yesterday afternoon and evening, and a trace of snow overnight.

Saturday night's rain, which diminished to a light drizzle early Sunday morning, amounted to .06 of an inch of precipitation. Snow Depth Drops

A great deal of melting resulted from the rain and warm temperatures and snow depth decreased an inch and a half from Saturday to Sunday morning. Snow depth stood at 121/2 inches yesterday

The temperature was 36 at midnight Saturday night and it stayed dicted a warming trend today above freezing until a cold front which should last until about passed through at 8 a.m. yester- Thursday.

The cold front brought the freezing rain and then snow, strong around the system is expected to winds, and a big temperature drop.

To make the blustery conditions even worse, the puddles which had accumulated during the melting spell turned to ice, coating sidewalks and streets with a dangerous glaze. By this morning main roads were clear, but side roads and sidewalks were still treacher-

City Resident Dies At 73 In Hospital

Frank E. Summersett, 73, of 442 Baraga Ave., died at 9 this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient for three weeks. He had been ill six weeks.

Born Oct. 16, 1889, in Angus. Canada, he had been a resident of Marquette since he was three years old. He had been employed as a custodian at the Marquette County Courthouse here for 31 years. He was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U.S.

Army in France. He was a member of the Macabees and a former member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors are his wife, Ruth: two sons, Kenneth, Newberry, and Frank Jr., Marquette; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Allen, Mountain Home, Idaho; a brother, Arthur, Grover City, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Christensen, Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchil-

The body is in the Fassbender Funeral Home. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

Two Juveniles Apprehended For Burglary

Goods valued at \$200 were taken by two juvenile boys during a breaking and entering at Cox' Store on N. Third St. early Saturday morning, city police said today, reporting that the juveniles were apprehended during the

A petition will be filed for the appearance of a 15-year-old boy in probate court. Police said the other youth, age eight, has been turned over to the jurisdiction of county juvenile authorities.

Police said the smaller boy entered the store by crawling through a rear window. They filled sacks with goods which included about 100 packages of gun, candy, eight bottles of liquor, cigarettes, a radio, and cigarette lighters.

Broke Stamp Machine They also broke into a stamp machine and a cash register and took a small amount of change, police said.

The stolen goods were recovered about 15 minutes after police received a report of the breaking and entering by Patrolmen Eugene Bianchi and William Johnson, who traced tracks to a shack in a vacant lot on W. Michigan St.

The Mining Journal

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The Disabled American Veterans ing at 8 this evening in the Veterans Center, Blaker St.

Death Claims Mrs. Reynolds Strong winds created blowing all day yesterday. Gusts were re-In St. Luke's corded at 38 miles per hour at the

Mrs. William (Elvira) Reynolds, 66, of 214 Mesnard St., died at 4 yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital following an illness of

vesterday. The decrease continued 1897, in Ramsay, Mich., and had At the county airport, the merbeen a resident of Marquette for cury reached two below zero at 7 a.m., the second coldest overnight

She was a member of St. Peter's temperature in the nation. Bemid-Cathedral, the Degree of Honor Minn., reported the nation's and the Golden Age Club.

Survivors are her husband, William; a son, William M., Marbelow at K. I. Sawyer Air Force quette; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Base and eight in Marquette, both Joyce) Olson, Marquette; a sister, Mrs. Louise Nelson, Iron River; four grandchildren, John and Fred Mueller, meteorologist in Marilyn Olson and Bruce and Robcharge of the U.S. Weather Bureau ert Reynolds, Marquette, and sevin the federal building here, preeral nieces and nephews.

Services Tomorrow Funeral services will be held 10 tomorrow morning in St. A high pressure area is located Peter's Cathedral. Burial will be north of here and circulation made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John M. Balbierz, Howard Dupras, George liam H. Coppens and Joseph A. an assured clear distance ahead. Cooney

The body is in the Fassbender ices will be conducted at 8 this evening in the funeral home by a priest from St. Peter's Cathedral.

half to three-fourths of an inch, in Right-Of-Way Violation now or rain tomorrow or Wednesday and again Friday and Satur-

One Person Injured, Three **Motorists Given Tickets In** Four Weekend Crashes Here

One person was injured, three sedan, was extensively damaged. motorists were given tickets and Apparently no damage resulted to eight automobiles were involved his 1957 fourdoor sedan. Mrs. Deschaine was ticketed by in four weekend traffic crashes

which occurred in Marquette. The icy coating on streets yes- lation. terday morning made driving con- 3. An automobile being driven ditons hazardous, as well as creating difficult and dangerous con- Bennett, 1710 Fitch Ave., and a ditions for pedestrians. However, only one of the weekend accidents and operated by Wesley Maki, 1716 took place yesterday, with several 'near misses" occurring.

Four accidents also were invesigated by state police from the Didn't Yield Way Marquette post during the weekend (see other local traffic acci- a 1957 twodoor sedan, and the traffic story). Reports on the city sedan were damaged. Both cars ollisions follow:

1. At 6:50 Saturday night a car being driven south on U.S. 41 by Paulette Flynn, 921 N. Fourth St., smashed into an automobile operated by Bruce Nyquist, 325 E. Hevitt Ave., who was stopped, reparing to make a left turn, at

Miss Flynn, 17, sustained a cut on her lower lip, and sought her own treatment.

Extensive damage resulted to oth the rear end of Nyquist's automobile, a 1951 twodoor sedan, and to the front end of the Flynn car, a 1957 station wagon. Both vehicles had to be hauled from the scene by wreckers.

City police issued Miss Flynn S. Raish, Robert Beaudry, Wil- a summons for failing to stop in 2. An automobile being driven east on Spring St. by William Funeral Home, where friends may Gregory, Brighton, struck a car call this evening. Liturgical serv- operated by Betty Deschaine, 419 Spring St., who was backing out of her driveway on the south side of the street, at 12:10 Saturday afternoon, 100 feet west of S. Fifth

The right side of her car, a 1962 in Florida.

city police for a right-of-way vio-

south on N. Eighth St. by Patricia car going west on W. Kaye Ave Woodland Ave., collided in the intersection at 4:45 Saturday after-

The left front of the Bennett car. story and Ishpeming area right front of Maki's 1953 twodoor were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police ticketed Maki for a right-of-way violation.

4. At 1:20 yesterday afternoon a car being driven east on Grove St. by Armand Blass, Route 1, Box 54, Marquette, and an oncoming vehicle operated by Russell Swenor, 427 Genesee St., sideswiped near the Marquette Golf and Country Club, with Blass' car striking the snowbank on the nor's hitting the bank on the north

City police said visibility was poor at the time and it was not determined which driver had gone

over the centerline. The left front of Blass' car, a 1959 twodoor sedan, was damaged to a minor extent, but considerable damage resulted to the left side of Swenor's 1960 twodoor sedan, Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power,

Only important river in the United States to flow in a northerly direction is the St. Johns River

U.P. Youth Killed While On Long Hike

NEWBERRY - Michael Lee Quinn, 16, Newberry, was killed by a car on M-28, about 10 miles west of here, yesterday. State police said he and a group

of girls were nearing the end of a 50-mile hike when the accident occurred. It was one of three traffic fa-

talities which occurred in Michigan during the weekend. The Destot Boyich, 77, Detroit, in-

jured fatally Sunday when he was

struck by a car at a Detroit inter-Martha Schlender, 20, Benton Harbor, killed Saturday in a twocar crash at an intersection in St

Bennett Urges Forest 'Lab' For Houghton

WASHINGTON A - Congress was urged today by Rep. John Bennett (R-Mich.) to appropriate Sion Lutheran Church. south side of the street and Swe- \$400,000 to build a forest engineering laboratory at Houghton, Mich.

propriations subcommittee, Bennett said one of the Houghton's major tasks would be the design of engineering systems needed for the economical harvesting and transport of forest products.

It also would conduct research into low-cost reforestation methods and new uses for forest materials, he said.

Services For N. Lehtomaki Iomorrow

Services for Nestor E. Lehtomaki, 83, a former resident of Marquette, who died Friday at the nome of his son, Toivo, in Ypsilanti, will be held here tomorrow. Mr. Lehtomaki was born Feb.

15, 1880 in Finland. He was a resident of Marquette for 55 years before moving to Ypsilanti in 1962 to make his home with his son. He was employed by the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. for 35 years as a carpenter in to reduce, probably was the first the bridge and building depart- metal to be separated from its ore ment. He was a member of the by smelting.

Mr. Lehtomaki is survived by two daughters Mrs. Armin Gar-Bennett said the Michigan Col- berson, and Mrs. Hilma Luoma

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lege of Science and Technology Marquette; four sons, Toivo A. has offered a site on its campus Ypsilanti, Waino W., Marquette, for the laboratory, which would be Eric E., Hulbert, and Robert R., built by the U.S. Forest Service. in the U.S. Navy; 15 grandchild-In testimony for a Senate ap- ren, and seven great-grandchild-

Funeral services will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Sion Lutheran Church with the Rev. William J. Sippola, pastor of the Sion Lutheran Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Toivo and Waino Lehtomaki, Earl and Ronald Garberson, Lloyd Lehtomaki and Daniel Luoma. Burial will be

made in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home this afternoon and

Obituary

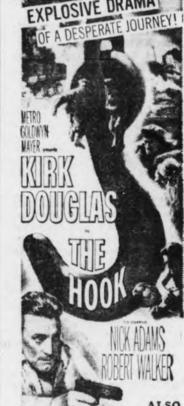
RAYMOND D. CLARK

Services for Raymond D. Clark, AuTrain, who died Friday in the Morgan Heights Medical Section, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Knut Savareid, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

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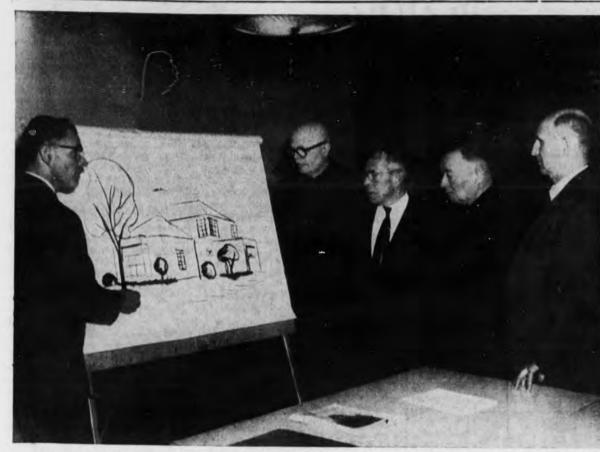
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Attending the session of the Upper Peninsula | Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan As-Nursery and Landscapers Association meeting in sociation of Nurserymen; Edwin Coryell, Munising; the Hotel Northland here Saturday were, from left, Al Wetli, Green Bay, and Herman Berg, Iron Moun-Joseph Cox, Esst Lansing, Michigan State Univer-sity landscape specialist; Victor Beresford, East

Improve Home Appearances, Up Chance To Lure Industry, Nurserymen Say At Meeting

Upper Peninsula nurserymen | be projected onto "paper" screens are out to improve appearances of where nurserymen could effectivehomes in their communities. ly illustrate landscaped potentials.

The service, they say, will boost the property value for homeowners and will enhance a community's chance for attracting industry.

Marquette over the weekend, asked one at a time.' the Michigan State University landscape specialist, Joseph Cox of tours, newspaper columns and fol-East Lansing to give them some lowup pruning advice as methods pointers on how they can sell more for promoting good landscaping. of their services and products.

the Upper Peninsula Nursery plants and trees, simply because Operators Association, held in the many customers are bargain seek-Hotel Northland Saturday, told the ers, and urged the operators to nurserymen that, if they offer display some more expensive their services to their communi- shrubs and explain why they may ties, the product sales will take represent a better value.

The MSU specialist urged the nurserymen to make use of their cameras - "Take pic-tures," he said, "to show homeowners what their homes look like now and then point out the potential appearance after proper landscaping.' He suggested color slides could

feature has been destroyed by a bulldozer," said Beresford. Beresford and Cox urged the urserymen to work closer with rganizations such as the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Problems and the Upper Michigan Tourist Association to better coordinate home and community im-

after some choice natural

trees, shrubs or a terrain

provement projects with economic

Herman Berg of Iron Mountain

Re-elected officers of the U. P.

Nursery and Landscape Associa-

tion were Coryell as president,

and Al Wetli of Green Bay, Wis.

as secretary-treasurer.

50 Births,

14 Deaths

Listed Here

city health office reports.

fathers and mothers.

in February.

Deaths Way Down

babies were boys and 27 girls.

parents and the other 30 to resident

In February a year ago 54 births were recorded here, and the year's

last month increasing the year's

There were six females and eight

males who died here last month. Ten were residents and four non-

development efforts.

Officers Re-Elected Total Needs Cited Nurserymen attending the meet-"Remember," Cox said, "you're ing included Edwin Coryell of illustrating the mature appearance Munising, Tom Bluem of Iron of plants, and let's think in terms

of the total landscaping needs. The nurserymen, meeting in even if plants are to be purchased Cox also suggested community

He also cautioned against the Walters as vice president and Berg Cox, addressing the meeting of temptation to display only cheap

> 'Biggest Single Factor' Victor Beresford, East Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen. told the II. P. operators he knew of no one thing that increased the value of a home more than proper

landscaping. "Too many times, the nurseryman isn't called in until

Bid Opening Set Tuesday At Sawyer

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base prorement officers are planning to call for sealed bids from prospective contractors for tomorrow for site preparation for 100 family housing units to be constructed on

Work will generally include construction of pier type foundations, site preparation, electrical, sewage, water, driveways and a section of road. Houses will be erected by oth-

\$100 Deposit Needed

Interested contractors may obain drawings and specifications including the invitation for bids, upon request to Morris E. Woodbridge, contracting officer. A deposit of \$100 wil be required to inure their return.

Any additional information deired, or permission to inspect the site may be obtained by writing or calling upon Woodbridge. Bids will be solicited only from small business concerns

Tax Return Questions

Certain types of income which you received are specifically exluded from tax by law.

If the item is specifically exis non-taxable; such as pensions Mountain, John Liberty of Marquete, Leonard Walters of Maniexcludable is subtracted. stique, Richard Lucke of Daggett,

> Social security payments are not a tax return. The same applies to government payments and bene-

Unemployment compensation payments are not taxable, but the 'sub-pay" received is taxable income. Your employer or union can tell you how much was received

Fifty births and 14 deaths were structions give more details rerecorded in Marquette last month, garding taxable and non-taxable as statistics for both dropped, the income as well as where it should appear on the returns.

The 50 births increased the year's total to 96. Twenty-three of the phone the Marquette Internal Revenue Service office for the an-Twenty were born to non-resident swer.

City Paragraphs

two-month total was 112. Two years Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a meetago 66 babies were born in the city ing tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The F.C. degree will be conferred. Lunch will be served. The meet-Deaths, too, are way down for Marquette, with the 14 recorded last month increasing the year's 30 has been changed to March 26 at 4 p. m. The M.M. degree will be conferred and a smorgasbord

WELL DRILLING

For 19 years, Wadi Halfa, Sudan,

U.S. Income

cluded, it need not be shown on the tax return at all. In other cases, only a portion of the income dividends or sick pay. The income from this type must be shown on the return and then the amount

Social Security Not Taxable

taxable. If a person has only that type of income, he need not file fits to veterans and their families. This does not apply to nondisability retirement pay.

if you didn't keep a record.

Whether you use the Form 1040, or the card Form 1040-A, be sure to read the instructions. The in-

If you still have a problem, tele-

SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER will follow at 6 p. m.

EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

Bishops' Relief Fund Drive Scheduled For Next Sunday Next Sunday the annual Bishops | Relief fund drive will be conducted

in the Catholic Diocese of Mar-

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa bishop of the diocese, urged faithful of the Upper Peninsula, through letters to pastors, read in all Contributions may be made Catholic churches yesterday, to be "as generous as possible" in the sent to the Bishops Relief Fund, drive, which will aid the needy Box 538, Marquette. overseas and in Latin American 17th Annual Drive

All funds collected are used by Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Council, for fidence in the generosity of U. S. case, eight, and kidney, pneuassistance to the needy in foreign Catholics, hoping they will again monia and uremia, two each. countries. They are helped without urge support of the relief program regard to race, color or creed, noted the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David P. and privations which are still the had no rainfall. Spelgatti, pastor of St. John's lot of so many members of the Church, Ishpeming, and chairman human family." of the drive in the diocese.

Last year 28 million persons in 67 countries were given assistance cese. as a result of the annual Bishops Relief solicitation, Msgr. Spelgatti will be taken up in all Catholic added.

Upper Michigan Catholics, assisted by contributions from non-Catholics, have donated over \$330,000 in past campaigns, he said. The 1962 collection was slightly over \$30,-

Contributions may be made total to 31, compared to 43 a year through the parish office or may be ago.

Bishop Noa noted that Pope residents. that "will diminish the hardships

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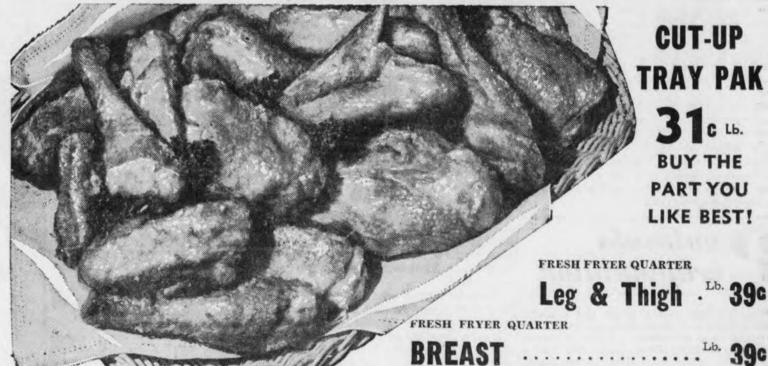
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Ex-Sen. Brown's View

new state Constitution increases.

The Democratic Party of Michigan is op- mental law." posed to the new Constitution as party not stand to take political strength nation- right about it." ally from its triumph at the polls April 1,

is a leader of great stature, former U. S. tical impossibility. He believes that the de-Sen. Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, who viation from absolute equality should be a is chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Au- legislative rather than a judicial matter; thority. Mr. Brown, an attorney, has had that the people should decide apportionsuch a distinguished career in politics-he ment, not the courts. was a congressman representing the eastsenator, and he was United States price graphical apportionment is really of little portant roles-that he has bipartisan sup- new Constitution would be weighted 80 so produced damaging side-effects

a vast experience in government to judg- on population) ment on the new Constitution, and so he is not influenced by the opposition's scare out Mr. Brown, achieves more equitable campaign to defeat it, employing such pleas apportionment on a population basis for as: "Save our roads," "If you don't know- the Democrats than the present Constitu-Vote No!" "Civil Service will give way to tion, but they oppose it. the spoils system," etc.

eninsula erambulator

Escanaba has such a lively and eventful history, there's so much going on today, and with whether John Mackie is highway comthe future is so promising, that the authors of missioner or George Romney is President that city's Century Book found they had a have felt it necessary to reject their party's problem in telling their story in 250 pages, official stand against the new Constitution. according to Clint Dunathan, who edited the work. "The Century Book is a local product of the centennial year," he said. "It was researched and written by Escanaba men and women, was printed in Escanaba, and will be off the press and ready for sale by May 1."

"After careful reading and study, I have decided to vote for it," said Mr. Brown. Michigan approaches the April 1 election "It is a good-in fact, much better-Conand the tempo of debate on the proposed stitution than we now have. In the main we will have an improved body of funda-

Noting that the Democratic Party is oppolicy. If Republican George Romney, who posed to the new Constitution, Mr. Brown was an officer of the constitutional conven- said, "We don't have to follow that stand. tion which wrote the new document, did I am still a Democrat, but they're just not

Malapportionment of legislative seats is

ern Upper Peninsula before he was U. S. sham battle," said Mr. Brown, "and geoadministrator and has served in other im- consequence." (The State Senate under the kill pests, which too often has alper cent on population and 20 per cent on at the expense of wildlife. Mr. Brown brings an attorney's skill and area; the House would be districted solely

The proposed new Constitution, points

The election is one which calls upon the in the protection of their best interests. This sources

Many Democrats who are concerned more with modern government for Michigan than Overwhelmingly the people that the state elected to write the new Constitution and Michigan's lawyers and judges, who are best able to appraise it, favor the new docu-

altogether inadequate. It is earnestly hoped

The repairs to the Greenwood Furnace

were completed and the blast put on a few

We have seen the drawings for the new

hotel in Negaunee and are allowed to give a

steadily increasing.

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

his intention to make Marquette his permanent headquarters.

also have in stock a goodly show of both light and a platform. The business of this station is and industry which eventually and heavy harness and other horse furnish- growing so rapidly that present facilities are proved not to be a widely useful

freshment saloon.

Mr. Clark Wyckoff is building a fine steam yacht which will be ready to launch in June. pleasure parties, supplying a long felt need It will be of brick, three stories high, with a in Marquette.

About 9 o'clock last Wednesday night an On the first floor the Silver St. corner will be alarm of fire called the populace to Coles' occupied by Haydon's Bank and the remain- When control is undertaken at night club comic with delusions iric" joke peddlers, who flounce enson. Hall, where an incipient conflagration had ing space will be fitted up for three stories. been started under the steps leading from one The second will contain the office and four of the dressing rooms to the stage. Pails and front parlors suitable for families, reception hydrants were brought into requisition, and room, dining room, kitchen, etc. The third it was checked after it had communicated floor will contain 30 sleeping rooms and a with the scenery and theatrical traps stored ladies' bathroom, and the basement will have side of the question. there, and which burn like matches. The want accommodations for a billiard room and bar- Intensive And Extensive of a systematic organization of a fire department was very apparent. The cause of the fire is unknown as no stoves or lights had been used in the hall for some days. It could \$157 net. The society is in a very prosperous have been occasioned by rats and matches, or condition, having \$900 in the treasury and by an arsonist.

being well sustained by its membership. 60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

new line of showcases and has purchased erty. largely of new and fresh stock. The engineers of the Andaste and Choctaw,

two of the boats wintering here, have made a for Chicago to study art. start on the overhauling and relitting of these craft. The ice in the harbor yesterday impeded their progress in getting to and from shore, as the boats are anchored out in the

-Ishpeming-

30 Years Ago

Association which has placed the names of these men on its national honor roll, accordof Marquette.

observing the 21st birthday of the organiza- saw puzzle to work, and the prizes will be tion, and what so proper as to observe one's coming of age by giving a party? So Marquette Girl Scouts are going to hold one great big pep party this evening in the Guild Hall from 7:30 to 10 to which not just Girl Scouts but all interested girls are invited.

the party might not be found in opposition, the "main complaint" of the Democrats, said Even as it is, many Democratic leaders Mr. Brown, but he regards legislative disare on record publicly as advocating adop- tricting strictly on population to effect "abtion of the new Constitution. One of these solute equality of representation" a prac-

"The apportionment struggle is largely a

citizens of Michigan to be unusually zealous requires understanding of the issue. In simplest terms it is: Is the proposed new Constitution better than the present one, adopted in 1908?

Last Saturday and Sunday were unusually -Marquette County-Notwithstanding the severity of the wea- prolific of cheap whisky fights and loud ther, good progress is being made in the build- noise in Ishpeming. One of our assistant maring line. The First National Bank block has shals was shot at three times, but his ineengaged upon it a full force of workmen by briated assailant missed. The marshal Mr. Green, the contractor, and the Masonic knocked the man down, took him to the jail, building across the street (corner of Front washed his wounds and told him to go home and Spring Sts.) is being finished off and is and obey himself. hearly ready for occupancy. Several new At the Superior foundry in Ishpeming th tiwellings are in the process of erection. We men are kept busy on the various mining and proval are glad to state that Mr. Green has announced furnace machinery and repairs. This institu- Elm Disease Outbreak

tion is one of great importance to our mining interests. Enright & Spencer, on Superior St., keep 10 men busy making harness for the different Railroad Co. are forming an embankment on cides to highway rights-of-way. the best time to minimize danmining companies and in anticipation of lively the north side of their Ishpeming depot build- The second was the use of chem- ger to wildlife. Nonetheless, claims Until research catches up with son John, 5, in kindergarten at times on the opening of navigation. They ing for the accommodation of freight tracks ical debarking agents by the pulp- of damage to resident birds and the complex problems at hand. West Elementary. Davis' grandson, also have in stock a goodly show of both light and a platform. The business of this station is

ing goods. Gillmore, the popular Marquette restaurant that efforts now being made to organize ex- try. Some forms of wildlife were man, has awakened to the importance and press traffic on this road will meet with suc- killed, unfortunately, before this chemical analysis. It is too soon to And, if protection of one reprofit of having a ladies' oyster and ice cream cess, as it will be a great boon to merchants was learned. parlor fitted up in the best style. He has especially. leased the rear portion of the store, corner of Main and Front Sts., over his basement saloon, and will have all the facilities neces-

days ago. From 22 to 25 tons of pigiron were sary for a first-class ladies' dining and re- made the first few days and the amount is She will be 30 feet long, eight foot beam with partial description of the building. The site a fine 10 horsepower engine, fitted up in fine selected is on the south side of Iron St. and style and especially adapted to the wants of east of the Chicago & North Western track.

ment of the Ishpeming charter.

Lou is now the owner of the drug business | The Crescent Ice Rink will be open this conducted in the Harlow Block at the corner evening, and ladies will be admitted free. The of Front and Washington Sts. by Frank Pen- proprietor has a pocketbook in his possession dill for the past several years, having bought which was picked up last week on the rink, out his brother. Mr. Pendill has ordered a The owner can have it by proving his prop-

By the late masquerade the Workingmen's

Benevolent Association of Negaunee cleared

Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson of the Ridge St School has resigned her positon and has left

-Negaunce-

A new pump has been installed at the Barasa. The volume of water in the mine has of late been unusually large and difficult to

Negaunee painters have the contract for Word has been received here that the Sen- painting the interior and exterior of the Mark ate passed the bill providing for the amend- | Elliott residence at Cascade.

announces that an examination has been Diplomas have been issued to 57 Upper called for the position of sub-carrier and clerk Peninsula dairymen by the National Dairy on the staff of the Ishpeming post office. Ishpeming Boy Scouts will hold a party ing to an announcement made vesterday by Saturday afternoon in the YMCA to which all Russell E. Horwood, extension dairy specialist young people in the county are invited. It

will be a jigsaw party, with rules simple and The Girl Scouts are nationally this week interesting. Each person will be given a jigawarded on a time basis.

-Negaunee-Police here are still feeding transients and ocal men who have no means of support. Because of restrictions placed on meals and lodgings given transients at the city jail the number of transients in Negaunee is decreas-

Pesticide Usage Sparks Dispute Over Resources (The following story is keyto the total population. The bird ed to this year's March 17-23

National Wildlife Week theme, "Chemical Pesticides Are Poison - Handle with Care." It is written by Dr. Justin W. Leonard, in charge of research with the conservation department. Dr. Leonard is the department's representative on the state pesticide advisory amittee. - Ed.)

An fnevitable consequence of growing forests is an extensive copulation growth and economic problem. prosperity is the birth of conflict between various resource interests. As more people with more money demand more of the better things of life, suppliers of these things are likely to tread on each other's toes. A controversial case in point is the use of chemical poisons to

Competition For Second In Michigan, problems raised by

Today's Special Story

the large-scale application pesticides differ somewhat from those encountered elsewhere because of the state's great diversity of re.

Agriculture, tourism and forest industry perennially compete for second place in Michigan's economy with agriculture currently holding the edge. Each of the three involves between \$650 million and \$800 million per year. Lure Of Natural Beauty

Of the three, tourism depends largely on the lure of natural beauty. And natural beauty is the sum of all things natural, particularly living things, from orchids to elm trees, from hummingbirds to

When some new technological development throws this type of resource into jeopardy, it is understandable that many people re-

act quickly and with strong emo-Right To Guard Investment

The application of pesticides by private landowners to their own crops has as yet stirred little objection. Probably the attitude is that the landowner - be he fruit grower, truck gardener or general farmer - has every right to safeguard his investment and liveli-

Public outcry started when the use of pesticides began to be made on a large scale, involving pript to secure individual ap-

Michigan's first serious public 400 Carcasses Turned In relations problem with pesticides The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon involved the application of herbitechnique in this part of the coun-

batting its transmission pose a losses. threat to animal life, especially

trol area.

Violent Reactions Trees must be so well saturated that there is a certain amount of run-off which may collect in puddles where birds may bathe. Young frontage of 149 feet and all the appurtances. birds may be poisoned from feeding on insects killed by the spray. night to avoid human activity, of statesmanship, currently is wan- away and sulk in their tents, by

are soaked by a direct hit. This type of loss brings violent and Mrs. Kennedy don't have a to address a cabinet meeting on man than he is? I know writers reactions from people on either sense of humor. Proponents of spraying point out the Kennedys regard him as the shoulder blades, complains that his In character, Sahl whines that that it takes 50 years to grow a world's greatest combination of performances bring no happy grins he should be getting a better hand good-sized elm tree and that the clown and secretary of state. Such to the Kennedy faces. Presumably from the Kennedys because he's a

Side Glances

Regulation And Research

cilities are small.

Crux of the situation lies in the

fact that extensive control pro-

grams are undertaken without ad-

equate preliminary appraisal. Ap-

Recently various federal agen-

Wildlife Service and Public Health

Service, established new research

facilities to evaluate the side-ef-

fects of pest control materials and

methods. Michigan State Universi-

ty has plans for a Plant Pest and Growth Control Center which, if

realized, would make Michigan a

leader in this field, and free agen-

cies in this and other states from

depending upon piecemeal obser-

vations made without systematic

are recommended for use.

New Resarch Facilities

in the birds in his own back yard, made by manufacturers to assess

which he never sees, and is skepti- application methods on the gen-

The problem of Duth elm di-

sease control is essentially an in-

tensive type of program exercised

for control of insects that damage

Aerial Spraying

within a restricted area. The need

Control of forest insect pests has

been carried out by aerial spray-

ing without arousing much appre-

hension. Dosages have, in the main,

been held to one pound of DDT per

acre. Great care has been used to

Since 1959, extensive control pro-

avoid spraying lakes and streams. design.

Too often, the use of pesticides has produced damaging sideeffects at the expense of wildlife. Property owners using bug sprays, weed killers and other chemical poisons to get rid of pests. frequently deliver a knockout punch to wildlife in the process. In some cases, songbirds are poisoned by feeding on insects killed by pesticides, or die after coming into direct contact with chemical sprays

grams have been mounted against | consequences of a given type of vately-owned lands without any the Japanese beetle in southeast- program, we will be in a much the hope of checking the spread of as to whether that particular pro- greatgrandson in kindergarten. this admittedly serious pest.

most recently in late fall of 1962, even though they may be more a previous marriage, Frank Davis mammals have been reaching the agencies responsible for natural Curtis Sweigheimer, also of New conservation department ever resources must work together Philadelphia, has a son Mike, 5, in since. About 400 carcasses have closely, concerning themselves kindergarten at Central Elemenbeen turned in by residents for with the broad ecological picture, tary. judge how serious the actual toll source results in damage to other PASSPORTS Real trouble arose when the may have been, but there can be resources, it is their duty to as-Dutch elm disease struck. The best little doubt that spraying was at sume he lead in searching for bet. were issued or renewed in 1980.

These, then, have been the ma- with the first and easiest method obtaining 429,210 of these, or 51 songbirds, in the immediate con- jor incidents which have ignited a available.

ern and southwestern Michigan in better position to reach decisions Davis has a son, grandson and gram should be undertaken, and gram should be undertaken, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis' son Jeff, 5, whether or not alternative, less is in kindergarten at Dover Avenue

rather strong explosion of anti- It All Began In Michigan the departments In TV Soap most effected by the controversy are conservation and agriculture. Commercial Both have regulatory and research responsibilities. It is the regulatory responsibilities which over-lap and conflict. The problem is large and this state's research fa-

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Veteran television viewers with long memories may recall that a cocky, blond, smiling youngster named Doug McClure made his first big lover retorts that he is interested parently, little or no attempt is impression playing a stagecoach driver in a short-lived series called "Overland Trail."

not the bulk of the population the effects of either chemicals or Truth is, Doug's television debut came five years earlier. He cal that the elm trees can be sav- eral ecology of a region before they starred in a soap commercial, playing the part of a young man sudsing himself luxuriously in a shower ies. notably the U. S. Fish and

'Men Of Annapolis'

Doug's discreet display of muscled torso and flashing teeth landed him in "Men of Annapolis," now thoroughly forgotten, playing a midshipman. Soon, however, the movies promoted him to ensign, with a part in "The Enemy Below.

"Overland Trail" never made its first relay station in 1959, but McClure did so nicely that the next season he was one of the costars in "Checkmate," which lasted for two seasons.

This year, McClure accepted a upporting role in "The Virginian" NBC's outsize Wednesday night western, which might be construed as a backward step for a young performer who had had star bill-

Big One "First, I'm under contract to Re-vue Studios," he explained "and

it has a while longer to run. Second, I figured that if I had to go into another series, I'd like to go into a big one - and 'The Virginian' was the biggest around.' Finally, the part appealed to

him-Trampas, one of the happygo-lucky hands on Judge Garth's

McClure, 28, seems to appeal to all the important groups that make up the mass audience. Older women want to mother him, teen-agers think he's cute and men like him for his athlete's grace, riding skill and manliness.

A Glendale boy, McClure grew up around Los Angeles and has been around horses most of his

Married To Actress

Doug recently married Barbara Luna, an actress. His first marriage ended in divorce. His daughter, Tane, 3, by that first marriage, recently appeared with her father in an episode of "The Virginian.

"I sure like to work-and I'd like to do characters," he concluded. "I hope to be out of TV series and into pictures before too long, and I'd like comedy parts."

3 Ohio Generations All In Kindergarten

DOVER, Ohio (AP) - Leroy These treatments were made damaging programs are possible Elementary School. Davis' son by

More than 853,087 U.S. passports least partially responsible for these ter methods which will minimize with residents of California, Illiper cent of the total.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

BY ANDREW TULLY

roosting birds may be killed if they dering around whimpering to any- Abercrombie and Fitch, if the to roll in the aisle over the blunt one who will listen that President | White House fails to summon them | statement that Sevenson is a better

Translated, this bleat means that Sahl has received no evidence that thrust of the dagger between the named Shakespeare. loss of birds is slight in relation an exigency is intolerable to the

appreciating the Sahl genius. No Law About It

the Cuban situation.

al fool who makes a living saying and gargle a cola nasty things about him. Everyone Freedom To Poke Fun oves a man who can laugh at himself, but few of us get a guffaw objection to comics, crooners and we aren't quite bright.

man Adams dies and Ike becomes along publicly because he was and in horrible taste, as always. is a politician with an obsession for seeming to be a regular fel- the kitchen and they've got to put low, but Sahl wouldn't have got up with the heat. But they are an within a mile of the White House intelligent couple who undoubted-Nixon had made it.

Points To Liberalism supposed it seems peculiar that he Mort Sahl ambassador to the Court should be replacing Adlai, "but of St. James.

WASHINGTON - Mort Sahl, a new generation of so-called "sat- tory of accepting less than Stev-Well now, is Kennedy supposed

> who bridle when they're compared Sahl, whose forte is the quick unfavorably with an eminent hack

they should, and since they do not liberal. This plea is not only imit is the Kennedy's fault for not pertinent but unrealistic. Liberals or conservatives, a President is interested only in those who can This pew does not pretend to do him and his program some good, know whether the President or it is unlikely that Sahl, even after First Lady has ever laughed at a three smash weeks at Carnegie Sahl joke, although it would seem Hall, could deliver more than one they have written him no fan let- vote to anybody. On stage, show ters. But the point is whether a biz people often are entertaining President, or any other politician, but when they talk politics they is required by common law to dis_ are told to skedaddle down to the cover amusement in a profession- rec room with the rest of the kids

Around this house, there is no

out of repeated accusations that other unfrocked chorus boys trying to cash in on the public interest in Sahl says Eisenhower and Nixon the Kennedy family. It's a free oth enjoyed what passes for his country, and laughing at our polialent, but he's got rocks in his ticians is one way of keeping it lead. Both Ike and Dick detested that way. But some of the merhe kind of humor Sahl passes out chandise is awful. Vaughan Meadand Ike said so often and explo- er's takeoff on the First Family, sively. The general never got a for example, was always a bore, belly laugh out of cracks like and the recent coloring books put What will happen to us if Sher- even the Republicans to sleep. Moreover, a lot of the gags making President?" As for Nixon, he went the rounds of the chic saloons are

The Kennedys, of course, are in ly have acquired their own individual tastes, even in humor, and To illustrate his point about the if the shoe salesman in Dubuque Kennedy's poor taste in comedis permitted to prefer Jack Benny ians, Sahl tells of substituting for to Red Skelton, we should allot U. N. Ambassador Adlai Steven- the same privilege to the First son at a fund-raising dinner. He Family. Personally, I will not fault opened his speech by saying he the President if he fails to appoint

Tax Cut And Unemployment

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The first report on manpower, which the President has just transmitted to Congress, raises a question about unemployment to which there is no obvious answer. Why is it that for five consecutive years since 1957both under Eisenhower and under Kennedythe average rate of unemployment, 5.5 per cent, has been so much higher than it was in the years immediately after the war, when the average rate was less than 4 per cent?

Moreover, in the past 10 years, there have been three business recessions; and after each recovery, the rate of unemployment has been nigher than after the preceding recovery. These facts indicate, as the Labor Department study accompanying the President's report puts it, that in recent years the American economy has been moving away from full employment rather than toward it. Is Remedy Adequate?

It was by studying this gloomy situation that the Administration came to the conclusion that corporate and individual income taxes are so high that they are depressing consumer demand and spending for capital investment. Though I believe wholly that this is a sound conclusion, I am moved to ask whether the Administration remedy for economic stagnation is adequate. What moves me to ask this question is a reading of two lectures by the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, Per Jacobsson, one delivered at New York University and the other at the American Bankers Association meeting in Washington

In reading these lectures, we must begin by remembering that Mr. Jacobsson is a very distinguished Swedish economist, whose ideas descend from the same original source as those of John Maynard Keynes. Mr. Jacobson, therefore, is in favor of the prescription, which comes from Keynes, that in order to overcome the sluggishness of an economy it is necessary to expand the demand for goods and

Where Mr. Jacobsson differs from the Administration program is not about the tax cut and the budgetary deficit. He differs about wage policy. In substance, he says that, while expanding demand can stimulate growth, it will not cure unemployment unless it is accompanied by a freezing of production costs and particularly wage rates. If I read him correctly, he says that it is quite possible to stimulate the growth of the economy without making much of an impression on unemployment. It is very interesting and quite significant that Mr. Jacobsson cites as his authority none other than John Maynard Keynes him-

'The General Theory Of Employment' Keynes, he says, thought that, while it is necessary that "demand should be increased," he was no less insistent that "in time of marked unemployment, money wages should be kept stable for unemployment to be reduced." As a matter of fact, Lord Keynes went further than that. In his celebrated book, "The General Theory of Employment," Keynes declared that in a given organization, equipment and technology, real wages and output are uniquely correlated so that "in general, an increase in employment can only occur to the accompaniment of a decline in the rate of real wages." This decline in real wages would happen if money wages are frozen (while business is slack) while prices rise dur. ing the period of recovery from the recession.

Mr. Jacobsson's view, and even more that of Lord Keynes, differs from that of the Administration in this respect. The Administration has been trying, and with considerable success, to keep wage increases from exceeding the rise in the productivity of labor. Mr. Jacobsson's view is that this policy will not lead to the same reduction in unemployment as would be achieved if, during the expansion of demand, money wage rates were kept consistent or rising more slowly than productivity.

Mr. Jacobsson argues that this unpopular remedy for unemployment is necessary because, in the past few years, we have been in a "new situation." The post-war inflation has such damage, and not be content nois, New Jersey and New York worked itself off; since 1959, wholesale prices have been practically stable, and the cost of

living has not risen much.

An Unpopular Solution During the inflationary years individual firms could grant wage increases because they could raise prices without a decline in their sales. But with inflation ended, most firms could not raise prices without losing sales and therefore reducing their profit margins. In this kind of situation, Mr. Jacobsson believes, it is not possible to cure unemployment merely by cutting taxes and expanding demand. It is necessary, also, to stabilize

Needless to say, this is an unpopular remedy. As evidence of it, there is Gov. Rockefeller's recent statement about economic growth. He. too, wants to expand demand by cutting taxes. But he is discreetly silent about wage policy.

An analysis of the figure shows why the country is more likely to put up with the existing unemployment than to brace itself to the disagreeable remedy which Keynes and Jacobsson recommend. Who are the unemployed? In the main, they are the politically feeble. They are young people, many of them without votes. They are the older workers. They are Negroes. They are workers in declining and unstable industries and in the depressed areas. They are, in general, unskilled workers. There are some 4 million of them, not counting another 2.5 million who are partially employed.

All of them together are not a politically formidable group; and as long as they are taken care of, neither party is likely to take on the kind of opposition which the Jacobsson-Keynes formula would arouse.

While the evidence of past recoveries does not at first glance seem to confirm Mr. Jacobsson's theory, could it be that he has a point? I should like to see a qualified spokesman of the Administration argue the issue which, without in the least pretending any expertness of my own, I have ventured to raise. Is it possible to reduce unemployment

substantially by the tax bill alone? (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

'NORMAL'

In place of a genuine standard we have put nothing except majority opinion, or the beliefs and desires of the average man. We take polls and compile statistics. We equate the "normal" with the "average" and remember just enough of the true meaning of the first of these terms ("that by which a thing is to be judged") to conclude that "the average" is indeed "that by which a thing should be judged." Hence men, institutions and society are judged, not by what they might or ought to be, but simply by what, on the average, they are.-Joseph Wood Krutch, in "More the Democratic Party has a his- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Lives Than One,"

Stephen H. Terrill, civil service examiner, ing, records kept by Chief Bert Agnoli show.



"Better give me a receipt. My husband is bringing a client home to dinner and the roast just might be deductible!"



Two more Mining Journal newspaperboys who have qualified for the educational trip to Washington, D. C., in the newspaper's economy reading plan contest are David Kemp (left) and Gary Rich. Kemp, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp, 212 W. Hewitt Ave., has Route 26 (the east side of N. Front St., from W. Bluff St. to Hewitt Ave. and seven blocks of Hewitt, from Pine to N. Seventh St.) He has been on the route one year and this will be his first trip. Rich, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Melville Rich, 803 W.Kaye Ave., has Route 9 (N. Third St. from W. Washington to W. Park Sts., along with portions of Prospect, Crescent and Park Sts.). He has been on the route two years and this will be his first trip. Both Rich and Kemp are freshmen at Graveraet High School .- (Mining Journal photo)

Journal Subscription Contest Extended One Week; Trip To Capital Top Prize In Event

An extension of one week in the, on the borderline will be able to economy reading plan contest for Mining Journal newspaperboys was announced today.

month ago, newspaperboys earned tional trips to Milwaukee, Chicago points for selling magabine and/or Wisconsin Dells and Lansing-Windnewspaper subscriptions. The com- sor-Detroit. This is the first year bination orders were offered at a that the trip has been planned for special rate to subscribers and the as long as four days. magazines are chosen from a list of 40 national magazines.

However, in the week of the extended campaign, points will be given only for magazine orders sold, Fred E. Harkin, circulation manager of The Mining Journal

First Extension Given This is the first year that the

contest has ever been extended in the selling campaign. "However, this is an unusual trip," Harkin said, "and it is so educational that we'd like to give as many newsboys as pos-

sible the opportunity to attend.

Many of them are almost qualified to attend, and we feel that

in the extra week those who are

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qualify for the trip.'

Since the economy reading plan · contests were started nine years In the contest, which began a ago, newsboys have gone on educa-

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Candidates Due Tomorrow For Republican Talk, Meet

All interested persons were in-vited today to attend the public meeting to be held tomorrow evening in the Hotel Clifton, at which four candidates for offices in the spring election will be present. The invitation was extended by Dr. Fred C. Sabin, Marquette, chairman of the Marquette Counv Republican Committee, who said the session will begin at 8,

the opportunity to meet and visit with the candidates. Two other candidates on the Republican Ticket in the April election also will be here tomorrow, but will be unable to attend the evening meeting in

with anyone attending being given

points qualify for the trip, and may 'buy" additional points to go. Those earning 100 or more points, win the trip all-expenses-paid.

14, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, is the only one to earn the trip all-expenses-paid. An additional 15 have qualified, and five or six are near the qualifying mark.

"The contest, however, will definitely close this Saturday," Harkin emphasized.

By Chartered Bus The trip to Washington, D.C. tentatively scheduled for Monday through Thursday, April 29 through

May 2, by way of the Mackinac Bridge, will be made by chartered with newsboys from the Iron Mountain News and Escanaba Daily

with some Lower Michigan newsboys who also are making the trip. In the Capital they'll tour the U.S. Capitol Building, the House and Senate Chambers, the new Supreme Court Building and the

Press. In Flint they'll meet a bus

White House. They'll also see the FBI building. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. Smithsonian Institute and other

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Marquette. However, all six candidates will arrive in the afternoon and will speak on radio and television, with the TV talk slated for 5:45 p. m. Coming here for both the aft ernoon and evening sessions are

Supreme Court justice; James F. for Michigan State University O'Neill, GOP candidate for mem- Board of Trustees, and William ber of the State Board of Educa- B. Cudlip, the other GOP candition, which is the governing body date for U-M Board of Regents. of the four regional universities, including Northern Michigan University; Ink White, Republican candidate for University of Michigan Board of Regents, and Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

Circuit Judge Richard G. Smith, TV appearances only are Arthur Republican-endorsed candidate for K. Rouse, Republican candidate

Arthur Elliott, Bloomfield Hils, chairman of the Republican Party for Michigan, will accompany the candidates to Marquette County and will be here for tomorrow night's meeting at the Clifton.

Due for the afternoon and radio- the meeting at the Clifton. Fol- fly to Traverse City.

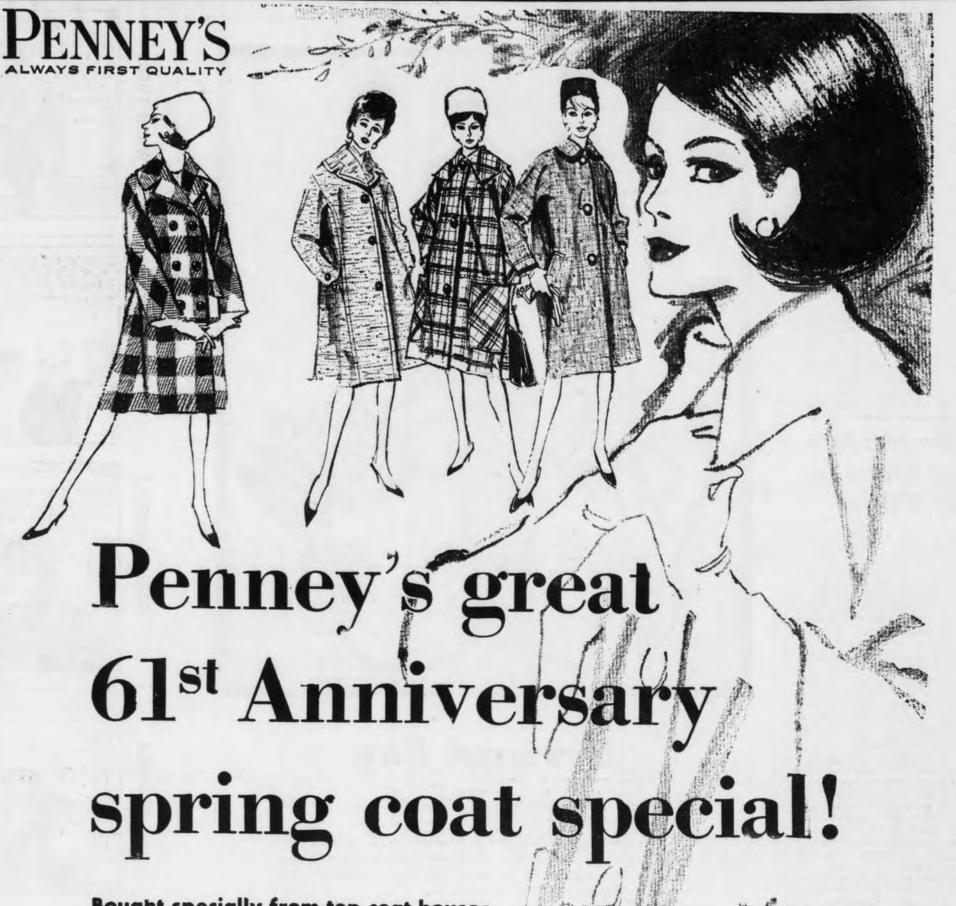
In City Card Loop

Casino maintained first place in the Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League last week by defeating GREAT LAKES CONTROL Blatz, 9,164-9,150.

Other scores: Central 9,170, Old Milwaukee 8,999; Shoreland 9,136, Schlitz 9,045; High, Joe L'Huillier-

Casino Holds First Lloyd Sheal, Shoreland, 1,123; Low, John Johnson-Engwald Pearson, Central, 1,071, Schedule: Schlitz-Blatz, Shoreland-Milwaukee and Casino-Cen-

Only Lake Michigan of the Great Lakes lies entirely within the United States. The other four form part of the boundary between the United States and Canada and they Refreshments will be served at lowing the session, candidates will are controlled jointly by these two nations under a treaty of 1909.



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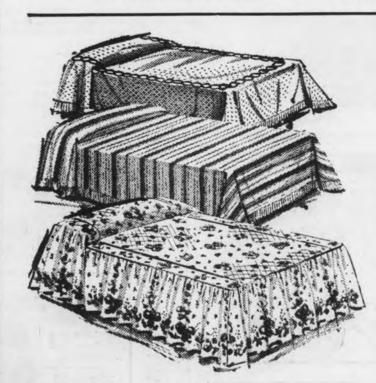
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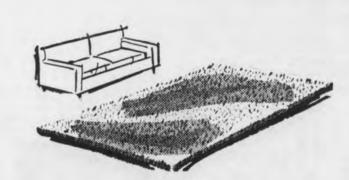
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Frozen Shrimp

Income Told By Soo Line

highest level of net income for the tial in relatively lean times. The 167 freight cars, expansion of train shareholders indicates.

The report outlines the activities be carried down to net. of the new Soo's second year, in which the company had net income of \$3,100,063 on total revenues of \$80,384,470. The new Soo was formed by merger of three railroads on Jan. 1, 1961. In 1961, the unified company had net income of \$663,651 on total revenues of \$74,992,428.

Earnings were more than sufficient in 1962 to cover all fixed and contingent charges and sinking funds, to cover in addition an accumulation of contingent mortgage bond interest from pre-merger years, and to pay a dividend of 60 cents per share, the New Soo's first. The dividend was declared by the board of directors on Feb. Two Factors Cited

Two factors combined to make the high level of earnings possible, the report explains: (1) greater total revenues than the company has had in many years; and (2) the ability to carry more of each dollar of gross revenue through to net as the result of economies instituted during the year and in previous years.

Revenues were favorably affected by increases in the amounts derived from transporting grain, products of mines and forests, and

Five Drivers Pay Fines In City Court

Five persons were ordered to pay a total of \$50.10 by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in city court last week. A fine of \$10 and \$5.10 costs were paid by David E. Tyosh, County Road 550, for allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle. He was ticketed by city police March 8 on N. Third St.

Einer Oberg, 2109 Presque Isle Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to yield the rightof-way. He was ticketed by city police following an accident March 8 at the corner of N. Eighth St. and W. College Ave.

Traffic Light Violation

For a traffic light violation at the corner of Front and W. Washington Sts., Juan P. Leon, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. The summons was issued by city police Sunday.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Glenn L. Martin, Marquette, for driving without an operator's license. State police ticketed him March 8 on Honor Camp Road in Chocolay Township.

For speeding, James E. Mussatto, Gwin, was fined \$1,30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. The ticket was issued by city police March 9 on S. Front St. for driving 45 miles per hour in a 35-MPH

City Paragraphs

"The Bald Eagle," a half-hour color and sound movie, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Audio-Visual Room 11, Northern Michigan University, under the auspices of the Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge. Elsworth Harger of Munising, biologist at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Staion, will speak on Cusino projects.

High Level Of manufactured and miscellaneous freight, the report says. Moreover, the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues declined the company's record should equipment. roads in the U.S. (78.6 per cent).

On the Soo's prospects for 1963, Physical Improvements the report says: "The Soo's record Operations of the Soo Line in 1961 demonstrated that the com-Railroad Co. in 1962 produced the pany has a profit-making poten- high-horsepower locomotives and control. company or its predecessors since record for 1962 indicates that as radio installations and the first 1, 1961, through merger of the 1956, the 1962 annual report to revenue increases, a greater share two of a programmed series of Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste.

"If conditions are satisfactory in quisition of an IBM Model 1401 tic Railroad Cos.

to 78.32 per cent for 1962 from 82.- reflect these facts plus the increas-30 per cent for 1961. In 1962, the ed sales effectiveness and even Soo's operating ratio was lower greater efficiency which together

> objective for the year." The report reviews the year's

data - processing

In addition, the Soo improved its management methods in 1962 through the inauguration of an inthan the average for Class 1 rail- will be the Soo's prime corporate dustrial engineering department, modified shop practices at its major mechanical facility in Minneapolis, and a new system of manphysical improvements: two new agement accounting and budget

The Soo Line was formed Jan. of each added dollar of gross can scanners to inspect the wheel bear- Marie; the Wisconsin Central; and ings of moving trains, and the ac- the Duluth, South Shore & Atlan-



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Terms Of Present, Proposed State Constitutions Compared Present—State Board of Education has general supervision of the state normal college and state Damaged In

time in more than half a century, cent of the state's population is Michigan voters will make a de- entitled to one representative, cision April 1 that could affect the with the remainder split proporcourse of state government for the tionately among larger counties. next 50 years or longer.

Two weeks from today, the voters will decide whether to committees given right to suspend adopt a revised state constitution any state agency's rule until legor keep the present 1908 document islature reconvenes. and its some 70 amendments.

But despite the obvious impor- such power. tance of the issue, surveys and Proposed-Empower legislature man-on-the-street interviews indi- to appoint state auditor general cate many voters are unaware of for an eight-year term. what the new constitution does. Most voters, in fact, are not in- every two years by a vote of the formed on what is in the present, people. 55-year-old document-the state's organic law.

his mind, The Associated Press tenant governor, as well as secrehas prepared a comparative an- tary of state and attorney general, alysis of the key differences be- be nominated in political party tween the two constitutions:

Legislative Makeup Proposed-38 member Senate; for governor and lieutenant gov-110-member House; four-year ernor. terms for senators and two years for representatives.

Legislative Apportionment (Senate)

Proposed-Wayne, Genesee, Ma- Proposed - State treasurer be comb and Oakland Counties be appointed by governor. given new senator immediately; after 1970 and subsequent federal censuses eight-member board (four cent weight to area.

and thus are inflexible unless houses of the legislature. changed by constitutional amend-

Legislative Apportionment (House)

would be entitled to one represen- of governor. tative; with the remainder of House membership allocated to larger counties on a ratio paral- seven (instead of eight) memling as nearly as possible their bers, with incumbents allowed to respective populations.

Wall Street's **Black Monday Story Given**

NEW YORK (AP) - The story behind "the most dramatic stock market events in more than three decades" was told today by the New York Stock Exchange.

crash and the May 29-31 recovery. mendations. On "Black Monday," May 28, the market was rocked by its about face and scored a partial tion and instructional programs in recovery. On Thursday, after a state institutions, except as to in-Memorial Day holiday respite, it more than recaptured Monday's

35 Million Shares During this period 35 million shares changed hands in 673,000 individual transactions, swamping the exchange's reporting facili-

ties. The exchange surveyed a portion of these transactions to find out who was buying and selling, said Keith Funston, exchange president.

Here is what the survey showed: -The public, individuals, sold heavily when the market was declining and bought heavily when it was rising.

-Financial Institutions, commercial banks and non-member broker - dealers ducked market trends throughout the three days, buying when individual investors were selling, and vice versa.

-Individual exchange members and member organizations, in general, were net buyers when the market was declining and net sellers as the market rose. Sellers, Buyers

The survey also showed that over the three days individuals in the middle and upper income groups were net sellers. Those in the under-\$10,000 income category were substantial net buyers, especially on May 31. Investors with incomes under \$5,000 were buyers. even on May 28, when all others sold on balance.

LANSING (AP)-For the first counties having 5-10ths of 1 per

Legislative Powers Proposed-Between sessions Present-Committees have no

Present-Auditor general elected Elected Officials

Proposed-Governor to be elect-To aid the voter in making up ed for four-year term; also lieuconvention, with voters in general election casting one vote jointly

Present-Candidates for lieuor representatives.

Present—34 senators; 110 representatives.

Present—34 senators; 110 representatives. senatives; all elected for two separately from governor in general election. Secretary of state and attorney general nominated On TV . . . by convention.

Present-Treasurer elected.

Executive Reorganization Proposed-Require reorganization Republicans and four Democrats) of some 120 state agencies into would apportion Senate seats on not more than 20 principal departa. formula giving 80 per cent ments by the legislature within weight to population and 20 per two years; empower the governor to make subsequent reorganiza-Present - Senate districts are tions by executive order, which allocated by specifically-named would stand unless vetoed within counties or groups of counties, 60 days by a majority of both

Present - Legislature empowpartment, reducing or enlarging the number of agencies or their Proposed-Any county or group sizes, but constitution contains no of counties having 7-10ths of 1 per compulsion and no authority for cent of the state's population reorganization by executive order

Supreme Court

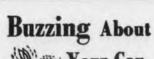
Proposed - Supreme Court of seek election by filing an affidavit Present-Any county or group of of their candidacy. Candidates' names would continue to appear on ballot which does not show political party affiliation. Terms

fixed at eight years. Present - Eight-member court with no provision for incumbents to nominate themselves for re-election. Under present law, candididates nominated in political party conventions.

Circuit Courts Proposed - Number of judges and the circuits would be altered on recommendation of the Supreme Court to reflect changes in judicial activity.

Present - Legislature has au-thority to alter circuits and num-It reported what investors did ber of judges, but not required to during the May 28, 1962 market follow Supreme Court recom-

Education (Boards) Proposed-Leadership and genworst loss since 1929. About mid- eral supervision over all public day Tuesday it made an abrupt education, including adult educa-





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Finance and Taxation Proposed - Income tax graduated as to rate or base prohibited

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Spending Proposed-Governor, with approval of appropriating committees of House and Senate, shall reduce expenditures authorized St. and operated by Winifred Norr, by appropriations whenever it ap- 48, Norwood St., Marquette, col pears that actual revenue will not meet estimates. Governor may revenues constitutionally dedi- Sutherland's high notes.

Present - No comparable sec-

Color It Green

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Ed Sullivan had the McGuire sisters singing "Danny Boy," Sunday night, but the trio of the evening was the unlikely combination of opera's Joan Sutherland, blues singer Dinah Shore and jazz vocalist Ella Present — Legislature empow-ered to reorganize executive de-Maids From School" and "Lover Come Back to Me."

Dinah's NBC tour was tuneful and stimulating and in spite of the differences in voice, style and approach to music, the three women were great together. It is a mat

Area Mishaps

Three automobiles were damby state or any of its subdivisions. aged, but no one was injured, in Present - No specific prohibi- a pair of area traffic mishaps reported this morning by state pol-

ice from the Marquette post. Two other collisions were inthe weekend (see story on Page Present-At no time shall the 9). Reports on this area's wrecks terday afternoon.

> • At 12:15 yesterday morning a car being driven west on Huron St. by Lloyd W. Larson, 47, of 509 Spring St., Marquette, and an automobile traveling south on Erie

not reduce expenditures of legisla- ter of regret that my television tive or judicial branches or touch set proved inadequate for Miss Bright Green

> The color of television over the weekend was, naturally, a bright shade of green. Even NBC's Sunday afternoon golf show was filmed on a sea-and wind-swept links of auld sod. Seen in color, this was perhaps the most hand-some program of the weekend to a winter-weary viewer.

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lided when nexther saw the other until they entered the intersection and both were unable to stop

due to icy conditions. The mishap occurred in Marquette Township. The right side and front of Lar-

son's 1957 sedan and the left front and side of the Norr car, a 1962

foreign model, were damaged.

Both were able to be driven from

the scene under their own power.

northeast on County Road 551 by

Frances Crozier, 35, K. I. Sawyer

Air Force Base, went out of con-

trol when it struck an icy patch

on the highway, about eight-tenths

Chocolay Township, at 2:35 yes-

the right shoulder, rolling over.

Her car began to skid and struck

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a 1960 station wagon, was exten-

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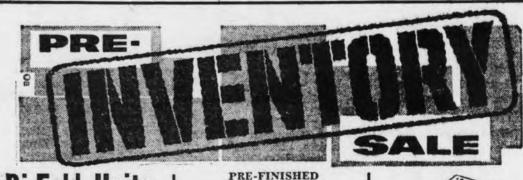
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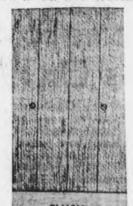
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Among models showing spring and summer fashions at a recent and Terry Stone. Apparel shown in the fashion parade, which folstyle show held at the Officers' Wives Club at K. I. Sawyer Air Force lowed a 1:30 luncheon at the Officers' Club, was furnished by the
Base were, from left, Sylvia Hazelett, Rosa Neuburg, Shirley Blood Style Shop of Ishpeming. (Photo by Lt. Ray Stone).

St. John's Home and School Mary Snodg
Club has scheduled a talk by Glen cle, Keith
B. Wilson, civil defense director Bend, gave h

Future Homemakers Get Pins, Certificates



New members of the Future Homemakers of America at Graveraet High School received pins and certificates at a recent meeting. Ann Wiitala, third from right, presents a certificate, above, to Meredith Schulz while other new members look on. Also in the first row, from left, are Bonnie

Thibodeau, Barbara Zini, Dianne DeLarye, Jill Devonshire and Gloria St. Onge. In the second row, ing the Bible" continues Monday small children. from left, are Barbara Jerzyk, Sandra Weiger, at 7:30 p. m. The Cub Pack meets Jacque Anderson, Judi Ryan and Sue Williams. tonight at 7 at Messiah. The Boy (Sullivan photo). Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.

Meetings

Chapter BY of the P.E.O. Sisassisting hostess.

St. Mark's Lutheran Organizations - Tuesday: Senior confirmation at 4 p. m.; Lutheran Student Association meeting at 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; St. Mark's Church Women's

Presbyterian Organizations -Devotions will be led by Mrs. Clyde p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal in Sacrament. Saturday at 1 p. m., the Thorne and Mrs. Curtis Poole will be the discussion leader. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir re-hearsal; at 7:30 p. m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday at 1:30 p. m., Women's Association will meet at the church. Saturday at 8 p. m., Couples Club will meet in the church social room; Kenneth Bergsma will show slides and talk on Nigeria, and the committee for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bloom, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bergsma.

Sion Lutheran Activities - Tonight at \$:30 the Junior Choir will

nish Lenten sevice at 8 p. m., the chapel. Sion Guild meeting after the serv-Wednesday: Lenten service for NMU students at 7:30 a. m.; Jun- Bible class at the home of Mrs. on Wednesday and 8 a. m. on Sat. Circle also meets Thursday evening with Mrs. Donaid Lar- freshments. Thursday at 2 p. m., 6:45 a. m. on Thursday; at 8 p. m. Circle also meets Thursday evening with Mrs. Donaid Lar- freshments. Thursday at 2 p. m., 6:45 a. m. on Thursday; at 8 p. m. Circle also meets Thursday evening with Mrs. Donaid Larior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; Bible class at the home of Mrs. on Wednesday and 8 a. m. on Satwith the Rev. Leslie Niemi of Republic as speaker, Thursday: Urday at 10 a, m., junior confirmation of St. Joseph) there will be only sigh Churchman will held a sigh churchman will he

dren's Choir will practice. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at

St. Paul's Episcopal Activities— day afternoon at 3:30, public grade

Courter Wollier Service of the Leighted Cross will be held Wed-6:30 p. m., father - son dinner; Tuesday at 8 p. m., Group "N" will school instruction classes: Kinder-Sunday at 7:30 p. m., a movie, meet in the lounge with Mrs. Daryl garten, first, fifth, and sixth grades "Gates of Glory," will be shown Cline as hostess. Wednesday: At in the church; second, third and under the sponsorship of the Luth. 7 and 9:30 a. m., Holy Commun- fourth in the hall; at 6 p. m., the er League. Refreshments will be ion and intercessions in the chap- junior and senior public high Tuesday at 3 and 7 p. m., Church School classes for grades 8 and 9; Group "K" will meet in the lounge vena and Lenten sermon followed at 7:30 p. m., the Martha Circle with Mrs. A. T. Williams as host- by Mass. Thursday evening at 7, will meet at the home of Mrs. How- ess; at 3:30 p. m., children's Len- the St. Vincent de Paul Society ard McKie, 730 W. Magnetic, with ten service in the chapel, follow- meets at the rectory. Friday ev-Mrs. Thomas Knauss and Mrs. ed by joint choir rehearsal of the ening at 7:30, Stations of the Cross Kenneth Brenner as co-hostesses. Girls' and Boys' Choirs; at 7:30, and Benediction of the Blessed

on Tuesday. The Lois Circle meets practice and the adult Bible class the chapel. Thursday at 5:30 p. m., tonight with Mrs. Harold Jensen, will meet; the church council will Holy Communion in the church; at 220 W. Hewitt Ave. The Rachael meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 2 6:15 fellowship Lenten supper in Circle meets tonight at the home p. m., adult Bible classes at the the Guild Hall, Groups "D" and of Mrs. Edwin Peterson, 1020 N. homes of Mrs. Joseph Borro, 815 "K" serving; at 7:30 p m., reg- Fourth St. The Martha Circle W. Bluff St., and Mrs. Toivo Seilo, ular meeting of the vestry in the meets Tuesday evening at the terhood will meet tomorrow ev- W. Billi St., and Mrs. towoday lounge. Friday: at 2:30 p. m., the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson, 812 ening at 8 at the home of Mrs. W. School teachers will meet at 7 p. Women of St. Paul's will meet in N. Front St. The Miriam Circle D. West, 3144 Lake Shore Blvd. m. Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., sen- the lounge, hosicsses Group "L" meets Tuesday evening at the Mrs. R. Bond Perket will be the jor confirmation class; English members. Saturday: At 10 a. m., home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 316 Lenten service at 7 p. m., and Fin_ confirmation instructions in the W. Michigan St. The Dorcas Circle

St. Christopher's Activities - Waldo St. in Trowbridge Park. ice with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kaukola and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Masses this week at 7:15 a. m. The Elizabeth Circle meets Thursday, additional Masses at 4:20 mond Hervonen in charge of re- daily; additional Masses at 4:30 Republic as speaker. Thursday: urday at 10 a. m., junior confirmaone Mass (at 7:15). Tomorrow
tion class; at 1:15 p. m., the Chilevening at 7, the senior choir will rehearse at the church. Wednesel; at 1:30 p. m., Group "C" will scool students meet for instrucmeet in the undercroft with Mrs. tions in the hall. At 7:30 p. m. on

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MARQUETTE

Timberlane GS Leaders' Meetings Set

Timberlane Girl Scout Council has scheduled a series of leader training sessions on the program change to become effective

The meetings, all on the neighborhood level, are scheduled to start tomorrow as follows:

Tuesday - North Marquette Neighborhood: 1:30 p. m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church social rooms. Those attending are asked to use the side door.

Friday — K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Neighborhood: 1:30 p. m. Mrs. John Holzschuh, neighborhood chairman, will notify leaders of the meeting place.

Wednesday, March 27 - Central

and South Marquette Neighborhoods: 1:30 p. m. in the Peter White Public Library Auditorium. The training session for the Ishpeming Neighborhood will be held next week at a time and place to be announced by Mrs. George Schaff, chairman.

Monday, April 1 — Negaunee Neighborhood: 7:30 p. m. at Central Grade School.

Mrs. Warren Smith, training chairman, announced today that each troop should be represented at the meetings. "All should come prepared to take notes as the new leader notebooks and handbooks will not be ready until September." she noted

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Cole, Timberlane president, and Mrs. ial Baptist Church in South Bend, wore a light blue peau de Russell Dausey, field service di- Ind., was the scene of the seven soie sheath styled with scoo rector, will conduct the train- o'clock ceremony Saturday evening neckline, elbow-length sleeves and Isabellas Choose

Glen Wilson Speaker At Saint John's

B. Wilson, civil defense director Bend, gave her in marriage. for Marquette County, as its proaltar boy class meets in the gram feature for tomorrow eve-

church. Next Sunday is Laetare Wilson will speak on "Fallout Sunday. There will be a special Shelters" at the meeting, sched- with a basque bodice, featuring collection for the Catholic Bish- uled for 8 in St. John's School au- long sleeves pointed at the wrists A reception was held immedi- Houghton on April 27-28, and they

ops' Relief Fund.

and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.

m. in the Second Annex; each

group will meet with Mrs. Norbert

planned in the first annex on Wed-

in the social room of the church.

m. and the Explorers at 8 p. m.

meets Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. David Basal, 2072

day evening with Mrs. Donald Lar-

meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30

p. m. in the social rooms of the

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

adult

Messiah Lutheran Organizations

Teachers will be in their class-First Methodist Organizations - rooms at 7:15 for the convenience and floor length bouffant skirt later on a wedding trip to abellas to be held June 20-22 at World Service Guild meets tonight of parents who wish to consult at 6:15 in the church social rooms, them about their children's prog-The Wesley Foundation meets ress, it was announced. Lunch will be served later. Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Vista

Room at Northern, topic will be First Presbyterian "The Sacrament of Baptism." The Junior Choir rehearses Tuesday Women Set Reading at 4:15 p. m. The Youth Choir As Meeting Theme meets Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and

the Senior Choir at 7:15 p. m. Pro- "Read to lead, read to grow" testant students at Northern will will be the program theme for a meet Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. at meeting of the Women's Associa-St. Mark's Lutheran Church for the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Lenten devotions. The next three Church Thursday afternoon at 1:- D's On House Changes weeks, a morning and evening 30 in the church parlors.

study group will meet for a study of prayer Wednesday at 9:15 a. m. the book "The Harvesters," by what you desire and what's de-Louisa R. Shotwell and there will sirable when you are making a de- of housing features which may fosbe discussion of a list of books cision about your home. Smith as leader. (A nursery is deemed good reading for the year.

nesday morning.) Saturday at 10 followed by a worship service to ton State University home econoa. m., the youth membership class led by Mrs. Luther O. Gant and mist now on the research staff of will meet with the Rev. Mr. Smith details regarding the Easter sale Michigan State University. scheduled for April 6 will be announced.

A coffee hour will follow, with - The Junior Choir rehearses to- members of the Rebecca Circle, of night at 6:30 and the Senior which Mrs. Paul Gwinn is chair-

Choir on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. man, as hostesses. A nursery will be provided for

Engaged



nesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tuch anmembership instruction nounce the engagement of their class meets Wednesday at 8:30 p. daughter, Mary Alice, to James m. following the Lenten service. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. The confirmation classes meet as Harold Valentine of Escanaba. The follows: Junior boys on Wednes- wedding is set for July 27.

day at 4 p. m.; the junior girls on Thursday at 3:30 p. m.; The sen- When milk is used in yeast proor class Thursday at 2 p. m. The ducts, it enriches the color of the Messiah Church Council meets crust, adds moisture and richness and, of course, food value.

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ISHPEMING - Stewart Memor- Bend, the bride's only attendant, at which Sandra Lavinia Chard be- matching overskirt. Her headpiece came the bride of Robert David and veil were of matching blue and Delegates To U.P., Crowell, South Bend.

the late Mr. Crowell.

The Rev. Robert Edwards of both of South Bend. Stewart Memorial officiated at Mrs. Chard attended Gown Of Lace

fashioned of hand-clipped Chan- Both had corsages of white car- be held in the Union Building on tilly lace over taffeta, styled nations. ed with sequins and seed pearls, church parlors and the couple left the Michigan convention of the Iswith scalloped hemline and pleat- Chicago. They will reside at 527 Gaylord. the effect. A Juliet cap of lace and sating set with tiny seed pearls and Ishpeming High School and the the Rev. Raymond J. Garin, cirbouffant veil of illustion compressions attended Central High cle chaplain, will also be a reprepleted her ensemble and she care. School in South Bend before ensemble of the local unit.

ed tulle ruffle giving a back bus- W. Sixth St. in Mashawaka, Ind.

her colonial bouquet was of white The bride's parents are Mr. and carnations touched with blue.

Mrs. Leonard Chard of Ishpeming Lewey Crowell of Kokomo, Ind., and the groom is the son of Mrs. was his brother's best man and Lewis Crowell, South Bend, and ushers for the wedding were Tho- one next month and another in mas Patrick and Richard Coffman, June, were chosen by members of

the candlelight ceremony, and or- daughter's wedding wearing a ing ganist for the service was Mrs. sheath in light and dark shades of Knights of Columbus Hall. St. John's Home and School Mary Snodgrass. The bride's un-beige with matching jacket and Mrs. C. W. Dupras, regent, is the Smeltzer of South white accessories, and Mrs. Crow- delegate and Mrs. Walter Toupin, ell wore a pink lace jacket past-regent, the alternate to the dress trimmed with beads and Marquette Diocesan Council of The bride's wedding gown was pearls with beige accessories. Catholic Women's convention to

Reception Later

and a Sabrina neckline embroider- ately following the ceremony in the are also delegate and alternate to

Home Economist Suggests

Mrs. Reuben Griewe will review Know the difference between the desired from the desirable.

This is the suggestion of Ad- family. A brief business meeting will be dreen Nichols, a former Washing-

> "Desires are fleeting," she explains. "The desirable is lasting. No expert can help in selecting between the two, nor is there any simple formula which can be ap-

Suggests Three D's

follow the "three D's of manage-

terests of family members," she ily members can do," she says. says, "and the availability of means to meet these desires.

family life ought to take. Separate lentils.

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convenience have been suggested as some desirable qualities of famplied. The most difficult part of ily housing," she explains. "Differbringing about desirable changes ent families will put these in difin family housing is up to the fam- ferent orders of importance, and they will add others to their lists. The order in which these qualities are ranked will influence the di-Miss Nichols tells families to rection the family takes."

ter the direction desirable for your

Enduring Value

She feels, she says, that the ment" before they even call in "three D's" are the first step in someone to advise them about bringing about changes in family housing changes. The "D's" stand housing. She also contends this for "discuss, deliberate and de- first step is a job never finished. "It needs to be a continuing pro-. "Discuss the desires and in- cess, and it is one which only fam-

Spice it right: thyme is an herb · "Deliberate on the direction that makes a real contribution to

Retired 'Prof' Speaking To Clubwomen

Prof. Gunther C. Meyland, for more than 30 years on the English department faculty at Northern Michigan University who is now retired, will be the speaker at Wednesday afternoon's meeting of the Marquette Woman's Club.

Prof. Meyland will speak on the subject "Modern Women Historical Novelists" at the meeting, which will follow a regular business session scheduled for 2:30 in the Federated Women's Clubhouse.

The works of about 20 British and American women novelists will be included in the presentation, among them "The Corner of the Moon," a novel by Shirley Barker about Napoleonic times. "The King's Bed," a sympathetic view of Richard III by Margaret Barnes, and "And Walk In Love," a novel dealing with early Christian times revolving about St. Paul. Prof. Meyland, an authority on English literature and probably the most-widely read of any resident of the Marquette area, annually provides the Marquette Woman's Club with one if its most popular programs of the year. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. John Osterberg, Mrs. Rob-ert Lundquist, Mrs. S. B. Miller, Mrs. Otto Ruecker and Mrs. Clyde

Members bringing guests are asked to call Mrs. Osterberg at CAnal 6-8886.

State Conventions

Delegates to two conventions, Father Marquette Circle of the her Daughters of Isabella at a meet-Thursday evening in the

the campus of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at

At the Gaylord meeting, to be

ried a white Bible with a single tering the U. S. Army in which he Featuring the program for orchid.

Featuring the program for orchid. ing of slides with accompanying commentary by Mrs. Howard Treado. Included were slides of the Bahamas and of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where the Treados' son, Alvin, is

> Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Emmett Havican and Mrs. Frank Sciotto.

Paragraphs

St. John's Altar and Rosary So-ciety will hold its monthly pasty Miss Nichols maintains that choosing the truly desirable can sale Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the have enduring value for the full parish hall. Advance orders may development of family members. be given by calling CAnal 6-8697 "Companionship, privacy and by 11.



Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie

Lion or lamb, March came in and so far it has brought us definite signs of spring. I haven't seen tulips yet, but the Crocus is blooming on the sunny side of our house. Spring means many things to many people and to us it brings an avalanche of style shows for which we are most grateful. We just cooperated with Girl Scout Week at K. I. Sawyer. It was difficult to tell the models from the guests. We are selling and showing every day and invite you to get ready for the big parade.

We have not one, but two invitations to extend to you this week. We are having a continuous style show, there will be informal modeling for both events. To end the suspense, we'll be showing our Tall Girl lines from Wednesday through Saturday and our annual Johnney Junior trunk showing will take place Friday and Saturday; the latter will, as usual, be complete with refreshments and prizes. So don't miss all this mark it down and make a date to be here.

Right now we would like to talk about spring and it's beginning on Thursday. . . . It is that time of the year when you want something new to give you a real lift, we have it and hope to be seeing you at Lou's in the center of Marquette!-(Adv.)

Absentee Ballots Available For Election In Ishpeming

City of Ishpeming are reminded by be returned to the clerk's office City Clerk Clyde Sundberg that prior to 8 p.m. on election day. absentee voter ballots for the spring election April 1 are now year are newcomers William S. available at his office in the city Cooley, Daniel M. Urich and

In order to obtain an absentee voter's ballot, a person has to be a Scanlon, an incumbent, and Jimregistered and qualified voter in the City of Ishpeming.

Anyone who will be absent from the community or because of a on the ballot seeking the position physical disability and cannot at- of mayor. tend the polls without the assistance of another or because of conflicting religious interests or beliefs may make application for

city clerk's office will be open H. Willey. continuously from 9 a.m. until 2

Sundberg also reminded absent J. Berg.

ISHPEMING - Residents of the voters that absentee ballots must

son Sr. and Marcus H. Willey are Seven men are seeking a posi-

Lone candidate for justice is the

Tri-County Briefs

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Gwinn

The Allie Gilbert Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Gwinn Methodist the assisting hostess.

The Rebekah Circle of Grace Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Swaby.

The Ruth Circle of the Grace Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 evening in the church. Everyone Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. welcome. Finnish deaconettes meet Leo Hill on Blue Lake.

Ishpeming

Reino (Rex) Lepisto is a surgical patient in the Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Parent-Teacher Association meet- served following the meeting, with ing tonight in the Phelps Inter- Myra Sunne, Sandra Kontio and mediate School includes Mrs. By- Florence Langlois acting as hostron Lindholm, Mrs. Russell John- esses. son, Mrs. A. Mantyla Mrs I. Mantyla, Mrs. R. Rundman and Mrs. Laura Charboneau.

Republic

A regular meeting of the Republic Veterans of Foreign Auxiliary will be held in the VFW clubrooms Tuesday night. The lunch committee consists of June Vadnais, Marcella Schrader, Annette Mackey and Goldie Toivonen. while the evening gift will be provided by Alice Sullivan. Members are reminded of the "silent social" to meet the unit's cancer quota.

Negaunee

Apostolio Lutheran-Bible class will meet at 7 Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Pekkarainen and

Running for councilmen this temple.

Frank S. Valente, who at one time served on the council; Walter R. mie L. Jenkin, present mayor. Emil A. Aho, Theodore R. Matt-

tions on the board of supervisors. Candidates for reelection are

Leonard S. M. Altobello, C. James Carlyon and Sidney Phare, Sr. The last day for applying and on Others on the ballot include Wilwhich the city may issue absentee liam S. Cooley, Walter R. Scanballots is March 30 at 2 p.m. The lon, Frank S. Valente and Marcus

present holder of that office, Fred

Church will attend Lenten serv- choir rehearsal at 7 tonight ice, with the film "Hidden Treasice at the church at 7:30 Wednes- Church council meets at 7:30 p.m. | ure," will be held at 7:30 and day night, then will go to the Tuesday in the church parlors. The choir practice will be held at 8:30 home of Mrs. Tony Paris on Pine Anna Circle also meets at that time Thursday night. St. Mrs. Alden Trombly will be in the home of Mrs. Julia Isaacson, 355 Copper St. The Esther Circle meets at 7:30 in the home Wednesday evening. English Lent-

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nurmi, Eagle

can Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Legion clubrooms. Community serv-The serving committee for the ice will be stressed. Lunch will be

> Mission Covenant-The regular Wednesday meeting of the Con-

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Immanuel Lutheran - Church to 4 p.m. Thursday. Lenten servof Mrs. Sue Horst, Eagle Mills. Finnish deotional service at 7 en service and film series on "The Life of Christ" at 7:30 Wednesday at 7:30 Friday night in the home

A regular meeting of the Ameri-

firmation class of the Mission Covenant Church has been changed

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Ishpeming Meetings

Bible Baptist - Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows

Retired Teachers Club of Ish-

peming and Negaunee at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the Phelps Intermediate School. Knights of Kaleva at 7:30 p. m.

SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30 to-

night at the Ski Hall of Fame. Knights of Columbus at 8 to-

American Legion Post at 8 to-

Ishpeming Elks Lodge at 8 p.m.

Royal Neighbors at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Ishpeming Beagle Club at 7 to-

m. Tuesday.

Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night.

Loyal Order of Moose at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Holy Com- ty sale Thursday noon. munion at 7 and 10 a. m. Wednes-

Arch Masons, Tuesday night has day. Midweek Lenten service at the intersection about the same been cancelled because of illness 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with Pastor time and didn't see each other un-

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day. Evening prayer and litany Lenten service at 7 p. m. Thurs- Clinic Wednesday at 7 p. m. Wedensday. Group 2 at day. Confirmation class at 9 a. m 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

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

Ishpeming Assembly of God at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in lodge Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

> Thursday. Women of the Moose tonight at

> St. Joseph Catholic - Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

blazers at 6:45 tonight. Priscilla Society at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Lenten worship service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Showing of Moody science film, "City of the Bees." No admission charge. Confirmation at 4 p. m. Friday.

Wesley Methodist - Meeting of the nominating committee in the parsonage at 7:30 tonight. Deborah Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 Mrs. Marvin Blight, 313 Oak. Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Ladies will start working for pasty sale at 1 p. m. Wednesday. Junior choir rehearsal at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Study class for those not attend-Grace Episcopal - Altar Guild ing the Quaal concert at 8:30. Pas-

> Apostolic Lutheran - Devotional service at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Bethel Lutheran - Ladies' horus at 7:30 tonight. Children's choir at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday. Special meeting of the congregation The special convocation sched- at 7 p m. Tuesday. Church choir Township. aled by Negaunee Chapter, Royal rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Wednes-

Bethany Lutheran - Junior confirmation class at 4 today. Board of trustees at 6:30 tonight. Lois Circle at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Myrtle Lindbom, 212 W. Barnum. Rebekah Circle at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Carl A. Carlson, 113 Zoberline. Deborah Circle at 8 p. m. Choraleers practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Kiril Spiroff, 2116 Washington Ave. Dorcas Circle at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in home of Miss Edna Ball, 346 S. Pine. Mary Circle at lision 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Clayton Simons, 108 E. North. Senior confirmation at 4:15 SES Sea Scouts at 7 p. m. Wed- p. m. Wednesday. Midweek Lent- operator's license. en service at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Pastor Albert Hautamaki, Bethel Evangelical Covenant - Trail- Lutheran Church, will speak on front of her 1960 coach were dam-"The Cross in the Psalms." Beth-

State Police Ticket Driver In Collision

Wednesday.

ISHPEMING - A motorist was ticketed and three vehicles were States. damaged in a pair of area crackups nvestigated during the weekend by state police from the Marquette

car bein driven south on Washington Ave by Gertrude Jalonen, 44 of 2013 Washington, and a vehicle traveling east on Lincoln St. and operated by Reuben Pearson, 39, of 2000 Jackson Ave., collided in the intersection, in Ishpeming

State police said both entered Eskil Bostrom in charge, Finnish til it was too late to avoid a col-

In LaMothe Hall

MUNISING - Dr. R. A. Tearnan, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, announced today that a clinic will be held Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in LaMothe Hall,

Polio and smallpox vaccinations, as well as immunization against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, will be given at that time.

Mrs. Jalonen was ticketed by state police for a right-of-way violation and also for not having an

The left side and front of Pearson's 1962 sedan and the right aged. Both were drien from the any choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. scene.

An automobile being driven north on M-35 by Arthur L. Sodermark, 23, Box 64, Forsyth, struck a deer which ran across the highway, two miles south of Lathrop, n Maple Ridge Township, Delta County, at 4 yesterday morning. The front end of his car, a 1958 sedan, was damaged, but it was able to be driven from the scene.

In 1960, 73,895,274 motor vehicles were registered in the United

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12'x19"	Black/White, Foam	
12'x14'	Beige Tweed, 70% Wool, 30% Nylon, Foam	
12'x19'	Black/White, Foam	
12'x14'	Sandalwood Tweed, 100% Wool	
12'x15'	Sandalwood Loop, 50% Wool, 50% Nylon	
12'x19'	Brown Hilo	
12'x22'	Brown/Beige Tweed	
12'x13'	Brown Tweed, 100% Nylon, Foam	
12'x16'	Beige Hilo, Foam	
12'x22'	Brown/Beige Tweed	\$66
12'x16'	Green Hilo, Foam	\$66
12'14/2'	Beige Tweed, 100% Wool	\$66



OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. Sen. Rahoi, advising them that

· Awarded a contract for a

· Passed a resolution in sup-

port of the City of Detroit's bid

dance permit submitted by Mrs.

Accepted monthly financial

statements presented by Harris;

Resident Of

Years Dies

Kauhojoki, Finland, and was a

quette; a son, Edwin Korpi of Mo-

12 great-grandchildren.

desto, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and

Services will be held at 2

Wednesday afternoon in the Per-

ala Funeral Home. The Rev. Wil-

iam R. Sarvela will officiate and

ourial will take place in Negaunee

Friends may call at the funeral

home after 7 Tuesday evening.

Adult Swimming

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been cancelled.

resident of Palmer 45 years.

for the 1968 Olympic Games.

city limits on U.S. 41.

bid of \$1.498.

Council Backs Specific Mine Tax Legislation

Negaunee City Council, at their the session at the invitation of the the Bethel Lutheran Church with March meeting, unanimously ap- council and manager to discuss the Rev. Albert Hautamaki offiproved proposed legislation call- problems in the underground min- ciating. Pallbearers were Charles ing for a specific tax in an effort | ing industry leading up to the pro- | Hecko, John Karvonen, Frank to keep underground iron ore posed legislation. mines operating.

Legislative proposals have been introduced in the House and Senate of the Michigan Legislature | Harris to write Rep. Jacobetti and JOHN LaBEAU by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee and Sen. Phil Rahoi of the Negaunee governing body was Iron Mountain providing for a on record in support of their prospecific - rather than an ad valorem - method of taxation.

Ernest Ronn, Marquette Range representative for the United

Mrs. Lofaro, Ishpeming Native, Dies

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Lorna Lofaro, 61, of 311 W. Division St., died Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient one week.

She was the widow of Anthony Lofaro, who died two years ago Mrs. Lofaro, the former Lorna Alderton, was born in Ishpeming Sept. 11, 1901, and has been a lifelong resident of the city.

She is survived by a son, George Palmer 45 of Ishpeming; four daughters, Mrs. Robert (Charlotte) Richards, Mrs. Jack (Janet) Boase, Mrs. Ronald (Peggy) Verch of Ishpeming and Mrs. Armas (Marjorie) Hamari of Marquette; two brothers, Guy and William Alderton of Ishpeming; a sister, Mrs. Henry Terres of Negaunee, and 14 grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Fassbender Funeral years. Home with the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Pailbearers will be William Stenglein, Raymond Boase, Jim Alderton, Fred Alderton, Kenneth Alderton and

Friends may call at the funeral

Services For F. A. Langlois At 9 Tuesday

Fred A. Langlois, who died Friday in his home in Oak Park, Ill., will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Cordy will officiate and ourial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Ben Pascoe, Tom Beard, Edward Wernholm, Miles Mariette, Willis Kemp

and Thomas Gyles. Mr. Langlois was born April 10, 1922, in Negaunee and lived here until 1958, when he moved to the Chicago area. He was a member of the Negaunee Elks Lodge and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are a daughter, Peggy Ann; his mother, Mrs. Ann Langlois of Negaunee; six brothers, Raymond, Austin, Howard, John and Phillip of Negaunee and Joseph of Chicago; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Duncan of Copper Harbor, Miss Helen Langlois of Oak Park, Mrs. Antoinette Hanes of Chicago and Miss Florence Langlois and Mrs. Amelia Bennett of Negaunee, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is in the Koskey Funeral Home, where the Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight by the Daughters of Isabella.

Infiltration Charge Irks Goulart

BRASILIA (A) - President Joan Goulart has reacted angrily to U. S. assertions that Communists have infiltrated his govern-

Goulart demanded that President Kennedy personally clarify the charge made by the State Department in a published statement to the House subcommittee on Latin-American affairs.

The Brazilian president ordered his finance minister, Francisco San Tiago Dantas, to suspend negotiations, now going on in Washington, for more U.S. dollar aid. The president apparently was influenced by powerful left-wing nationalists among whom anti-American sentiment frequently

runs high. The House report showed that the Communist infiltration claim was originally made by U. S. Ambassador Lincoln Gordon, but the State Department in Washington accepted full responsibility and said it should not be attributed to Gordon.

IN APPRECIATION

We are sincerely grateful to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our father and brother, Stephen Valenzio.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Otto J. Sartorelli, pallbearers, those who sent spiritual bouquets, flowers, cards and donations, the Republic V.F.W. Auxiliary who served lunch and who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF STEPHEN VALENZIO

Obituary

ADOLPH HANNULA

ISHPEMING - Services for Adolph Hannula, who died Friday, were held this afternoon in Backa, Melvin Besola, Lawrence Mattson and Leo Huttunen, Burial Following his explanation, the will be made in Ishpeming Cemecouncil approved a motion instructing City Manager Leonard

ISHPEMING - Funeral servces for John LaBeau, who died Saturday, will be held at St. Pius X Church tomorrow morning at Concerning other ftems on the 9 with the Very Rev. Msgr. Edagenda, the council took the folmund C. Szoka officiating.

Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Pallbearers will be new police patrol car to Hills Donald Nault, Albert Nault, Calvin Garage, which submitted the low Dalton, Dave Dalton Jr., Emelio Gelmi and Thomas M. Kirschner. The Rosary will be recited at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home

INGWALD TRONDSON

 Approved a request for a ISHPEMING - Funeral serv-Bertha Denofre for a new resort ces were held today in Menomi-Class C liquor establishment curnee for Ingwald Trondson, a narently under construction in the tive of Ishpeming and a former supervisor with the Michigan Bell

Telephone Co. in this area. Mr. Trondson began working for received and placed on file Michigan Bell after attending monthly reports from department Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton. He retired two years ago.

Survivors include his wife and a brother, Olaf Trondson of Ish-

MRS. EMMA ALONGO

Mrs. Emma Jennie Alongo, who died in Bell Memorial Hospital noon in the Perala Funeral Home. PALMER-Fred Korpi, 74, for- and burial was made in Negaunee volved and results obtained in ner resident of Palmer, died at 6 Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bert Sunday evening in Ishpeming, DuShane, Clayton Quinn, Ransom where he had resided the last three Corkin, Harold Kauppila, Edward Larson and William Vercoe. Former Alger

PRINCETON - Jalmer Polkki He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Verna) Gustafson of Gwinn, Mrs. Robert (Mayme) Memorial Hospital. The body was taken to the Perala Funeral Home Arrangements for John (Laila) Connolly of Mar- services are incomplete.

Room For More Members In PTA 'Phy Ed' Class

ISHPEMING - More women are needed for the Parent-Teacher Association physical fitness class, which is held every Monday evening in the Ishpeming High School

sked to meet at 7 tonight in the ing.

ISHPEMING-The adult swimming class scheduled for tonight more adults in the driver training noon. The Rev. L. F. Danner will in the Ishpeming High School has class and those interested can officiate and burial will take place phone HU 5-5430 to enroll.



Fourth grade pupils of St. Paul School, Negaunee, mastering the art of "Amateur Photography," arrange a display of photographic shots and materials for the school's science fair.

St. Paul Science Fair Slated For Friday Night

NEGAUNEE - The Science | their efforts. Club of St. Paul High School will hold its fourth annual science fair Friday, March 22.

Projects will be judged by Dr James Merry, faculty member of Northern Michigan University Judging will be effected on the same criteria as that used for the NEGAUNEE - Services for Northern Michigan Science Fair

One of the displays has been arranged by fourth grade pupils of Friday, were held at 2 this after- Sister Louis Marie. It is called 'Amateur Photography" and will The Rev. Judson Mather officiated show the preparations, steps in-

Woodsworker

MUNISING - Frank Vogel, 84, Newberry State Hospital. He had supervisory positions at the com been a patient there since 1949. vas employed as a woodsworker.

There are no known survivors The body is in the Hallifax Funeral Home, where friends may Women who wish to enroll are call beginning at 9 Tuesday morn-

Services will be held in the There also is room for several funeral home at 2 Tuesday afterin Maple Grove Cemetery.

The public is invited to view the displays at 7 Friday night. Dr. Merry will present awards at 7:30.

Van Beek, Former Hercules Plant Supervisor, Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. - Services were held here today for Andrew Van Beek, 66, former manager of ordnance operations for Hercules Powder Co.'s explosives department, who died in his home Friday. He retired Dec. 31, 1962, and had been under a physician's care for a heart ailment.

A native of Sioux Center, Iowa, Mr. Van Beek was a key figure in owned Hercules-operated ordnance plants during and after World War II and at one time was director of purchases for the company.

He joined Hercules in 1923 at its experiment station in Kenvil, N.J. died at 8:40 a.m. Friday in the and subsequently held various pany's plants in Bessemer, Ala. Mr. Vogel was born Oct. 19, and Ishpeming, Mich. He also was 1878, in Germany and came to the manager of Radford Ordnance United States in 1913. He resided Plant, which Hercules operates for in Upper Michigan since 1916. He the government. In 1947 he was appointed director of the com-

winter in 76 years have nearly depleted our clothing supply" has 21st "Save the Children Federa- urday. tion Bundle Days" project a suc-

States and elsewhere.

A federation report that "Dev-

astating spring floods in the

southern Appalachian Mountain

region resulting from the hardest

Drive Starts

Lindberg, chairman, "and I strongly urge everyone to cooperate with these young people by contributing as much used clothing as pos-sible."

Save the Children Federal Syrup Work Save the Children Federation,

the 30-year-old, non-sectarian, international welfare organization, Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

ily, school and community self- cially "and there is opportunity help projects and the annual collection of used clothing. Any individual or group inter-

ested in the work of the federation should write to "Save the Alger County extension office will Children Federation," Norwalk, bring Roy Skog, MSU extension

pany's purchasing department and in 1950 he became manager of ordnance operations. Survivors include his wife, Genevieve, and a son, Richard A. of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Humidity warps wood and swells leather, rusts iron and spreads the management of government- mold, as well as making people tired and tense.

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Bundle Days' Two Drivers Get Summonses After Used Clothing Ishpeming Mishaps Dinner Set

and one Negaunee motorist were given summonses over the week end for failure to have their ve-ISHPEMING - This week has hicles under control.

been declared "Save the Children Garrett P. Leffler, 16, of 822 Federation Bundle Days," with Wabash St., Ishpeming, lost constudents of Ishpeming schools col- trol of his car as he was rounding lecting good used clothing for dis- a corner, striking a car owned by tribution to needy children and William Graham, 425 Ely St., Ishtheir parents in the Southern Mountain regions of the United

Leffler was ticketed yesterday afternoon by city police. Kenneth M. Jandreau, 108 Fer-

rer Road, Negaunee, struck the rear of an auto driven by John W. Prusi, Route 1, Box 348, Negaunee, who had stopped to pick up a inspired students to make this passenger. He was ticketed Sat-

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is registered with the U.S. State pana, noting that the maple syrup season is near, said today there are about 20 or 30 large sugar Children are aided by the fed- bushes in the Upper Peninsula eration through sponsorship, fam- producing maple syrup commerto expand production."

Because of the interest shown by Alger County residents to learn nore about sugar bush work, the Alger County extension office will forester, to a maple syrup meeting at the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21.

Some of the information to be overed will be: trees to tap, tapping methods, sugar content of sap, use of paraformaldehyde tap pellets, plastic tubing, use of plas.

NOTICE

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

St. Joseph's For March 24

ISHPEMING - On Sunday, March 24, from 5 until 7 p. m., the St. Joseph's Guild catering group will be serving a public dinner at the Phelps Intermediate School

The dinner menu will include chicken, ham and spaghetti and is being prepared by Mrs. Mary

Anderson and assistants. The catering group has been erving at weddings and civic affairs throughout the past year and has earned a reputation for the

quality of its meals. Proceeds from the dinner will go nto a fund to be used for contruction of the new St. Joseph's hurch which will be built in the riangular plot of land near the

Miracle Center in Ishpeming. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale and can be obtained from all Guild members or from the La-Forest Bootery on First St.

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Pictured Rocks 'Park' Bill Reintroduced With Three Major Changes

McNamara today reintroduced the Michigan Conservation Detheir bill to create a Pictured partment. Rocks National Lakeshore in Alger

long strips of land lying side-by- The new boundary is in accordside: An "inner belt" along the ance with the recommendations shoreline and a "buffer belt" in- of the Cleveland-Cliff Iron Co., worry," summed up their reacshore. The inner belt would be the largest property owner in the tion to England. acquired by the National Park proposed park, and would decrease Service for the development of the size of the inner belt by some tourist facilities and a scenic drive. 6,000 acres from the park service 82-Year-Old

The buffer belt would remain recommendation. open to sustained-yield timber By common agreement, howwould remain in private hands.

with property owners, civic lead- somewhere between the two plans. L'Anse Man

Dies After Long Illness

Eastern Ave., died Saturday noon

following a long illness. He was born in Nurmu, Vassan acres, remains unchanged. Laani, Finland, Aug. 23, 1894. He employed by the Ford Motor Co. since Dec. 31, 1961.
for 31 years.
Hearings Later This Year

When Mr. Autio came to this country in 1912 he resided in Chassell for several years. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Autio was married to the

two daughters. Mrs. William (Hel-timbering. en) Van Haecke of L'Anse and Pine and Sulo of L'Anse; four reasonableness." sisters, Mrs. John (Kaisa) Takala of Laurium, Mrs. Martha Pihlaja- the proposal will be held in the maki, Mrs. Tilda Makela and Mrs. Upper Peninsula later this year. Aili Kiviluona of Finland; two brothers, John of Laurium and August of Finland; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and

nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Pelkie Dies Rodney Erickson and the Rev. Lauri Pikkusaari officiating. Bur-

Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home. The body will 1907, and had resided in Pelkie

Girl's Score Tops In Eben Competition

ROCHESTER, Mich. - Dr James H. McKay of Oakland University has announced that Gretta Hautamaki was the top scorer for Eben High School in the sixth annual Michigan mathematical

matical Association of America William and Waino of Pelkie, which conducts the competiton. John of Baraga and Charles of said: "These top scorers represent the best young mathematicians in nephews. the state. More than 12,000 students from 450 high schools participated."

interest in mathematics and call Paul Heideman officiating. Burial attention to some of the state's good mathematics students. More mathematicians are desperately needed, Dr. McKay said, by gov- this evening. The body will be ernment, by industries and by the colleges, because mathematics is the key science of this age.

Cash scholarship awards were presented to the top 23 winners in the competition. Funds for them were provided by state industries which see this competition as a way of stimulating interest in mathematical careers.

MUNISING - Sens. Hart and ers, the Interior Department and island of Tristan da Cunha.

The changes are:

1. A new boundary line between | inhabita'i.e.

harvesting. It would be within the park but the private land the park but the private land and the conservation department has agreed to work with Cleve-The new bill, the senators said, land-Cliffs and the park service in contain three major changes that achieving a final solution. The were worked out in consultations final boundary will probably be

> 2. The Secretary of Interior is now authorized to lease cottages or hunting lodges for a period of 25 years or the lifetime of the lessee, provided the dwellings had been built and were under lease Dec. 31, 1962. This would affect about a dozen dwellings.

3. Any home owners in the buffer belt are guaranteed permanent possession of their property. (In the inner belt, home owners have L'ANSE - Matt Autio, 68, occupancy right for 25 years.)

The outer boundary of the proposed lakeshore, including 67,000

had spent about 30 years in the remains in private ownership if and Mrs. William (Viola) Salmen up and view his domain. Baraga County area. He returned (1) it is improved property, (2) of Lathrop Village, Mich.; four to L'Anse three years ago from it is used for timber production sons, Otto Walfred of Detroit, Ad-Donken, Mich., where he had been on a sustained yield basis or (3) rian of Pelkie, Raymond of Baremployed by the Vulcan Corp. for it is the site of a commercial busi- aga and Clarence of Detroit; 13 five years. Previously he had been ness that has been in operation grandchildren and three great-

Sen. Hart, in introducing the bill, said:

optimistic for a fair and equitable solution.

Surviving besides his wife are serving the economic benefits of thousands of tourists while pre-

"Certainly all discussions to date Mrs. Edwin (Martha) Millu of have been conducted in an at-Aura; two sons, Elmer of White mosphere of logic and quiet

Hart added that hearings on

Carrier In

fal will be made in Evergreen 56, died Saturday evening following a long illness.

He was born in Mohawk Jan. 7 be taken to the church at noon since 1913. Previous to his retirement because of ill health three years ago, he had been employed as a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for 35 years. He was a member of the First Apostolic Lutheran Church. He was a graduate of Baraga High School in 1926.

Mr. Kuivanen was married to the former Nana Tepsa, June 19, 1937, in Pelkie.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters., Mrs. James (Katherine) Wuori of Flint and Rebecca at home; a son, Edward at home; three sisters, Mrs. Wilho (Milga) Maki of Southfield, Mich., Dr. McKay, chairman of the Pelkie and Mrs. Harry (Edna) Michigan Section of the Mathe- Plough of Tapiola; four brothers Southfield, and several nieces and

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the First Apostolic Lutheran Church, Pelkie, with the The contest seeks to stimulate Rev. Walter Torala and the Rev. will be made in Pelkie Cemetery. Friends may begin calling at the

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Islanders Get Free Of Civilized Woes

TILBURY, England (AP) -Freed of noise and money worsailed through the English Chanries, 51 men, women and children nel today bound for their old homes on the bleak South Atlantic

The islanders were evacuated in 1961 after a volcanic explosion made their homes temporarily un-Several hundred The park would consist of two the inner belt and the buffer belt. more will go back later this year. "Money, money, money. Noise, noise. Worry, noise,

Baraga Dies

onen, 82, died yesterday morning kins of Negaunee. in her home here following a long illness.

She was born in Pulkkila, Oulu Laani, Finland, Nov. 29, 1880. With the exception of six years spent in Detroit, she had resided in Baraga County since 1910. She was a member of the First Apostolic Lutheran Church, Pelkie.

The former Maria Tuomaala, she was married to Otto Heinonen in 1902 in Calumet.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Rabat. The tower had a ramp 200 Within the buffer belt, property (Martha) Gores of Royal Oak feet high, so that he might ride grandchildren

Services will be held Thursday at I p.m. at the First Apostolic Lutheran Church, Pelkie, with the "We have been working with Rev. Walter Torala and the Rev. many people in the area and are Paul Heideman officiating. Burial will be made in Pelkie Cemetery. Friends may begin calling at former Eveliina Valimaki Oct. 22, enjoy a park that will draw L'Anse, Tuesday evening. The body will be taken to the church at noon Thursday.

> taken to the church at noon Wed-A memorial is being established.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent be-reavement, caused by the death of our wire, mother and sister. Mrs, Marcelia Ronquist.

We especially wish to thank all those who called at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home to express their sympathy, all who sent flowers, cards and donations, or helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

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PALMER - Art work by Arthur Koskinen, former Palmer resident and now head of the art department at Southwestern High School in Flint, appeared on the cover of the February issue of the Michigan Education Associ-

ation Journal. Abstract candles representing the light of education are shown cenetrating a black background which symbolizes ignorance formed the design of the cover. It is the second of his designs selected for the MEA Journal cover. The first appeared two years

Koskinen and is a graduate of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He is married to the former Ruth Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Tomp-His February cover, according

Koskinen is the son of Otto

to Mark M. Garbarini, managing editor of the MEA magazine, is "one of the three best that have appeared in the last two years.' Art teachers throughout the state submit their work as cover possibilities.

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Negaunee St. Paul '5' Class D Regional Champs

Rudyard Wins U. P. B' Title In 1st Try; Houghton Keeps 'C' Crown

Emeralds Take 1st Regional In History

Negaunee St. Paul carted home the first regional basketball championship trophy in its 25-year history as a parochial high school, Saturday, downing White Pine, The Emeralds face Brimley at a

neutral site Wednesday night, in the State Quarterfinals with the winner heading for the State Class D semifinals in Lansing on Friday. St. Paul took charge after a slow start, and led for the last three quarters, but didn't salt it away until the Warriors went nearly seven minutes without a

St. Paul meets Brimley at Pickford in State Class D Quarterfinal play, Wednesday night at 7:30.

point, beginning late in the foruth period, while the Emeralds poured in 10, for a 47-33 lead with two minutes left to go.

Rodney Guizzetti scored 11 in the last quarter to end up with 24 points - the highest single game effort in the tour-

Dominic Jacobettl added 17. White Pine scoreing was scattered. White Pine opened the scoring on free throws by Martin Robertson and a bucket by Gerry Kenny, as the Emeralds faulted twice. But "Dukey" Jacobetti put St. Paul on the board on a shot from the corner. The Emerald sophomore hit a couple more. Guizzetti tossed in the first two of 10 FSs. Dennis Baratono got a free throw,

There will be an advance ticket sale for the Brimley-St. Paul game, from 10 a. m. to noon at St. Paul's school, Fans are asked to use the entrance near Pioneer Avenue. No telephone orders can be accepted.

then Dennis hit with 48 seconds left in the quarter and St. Paul

Dick Zorich tied it on a free throw. Jacobetti broke the tie, but Allen Maki beat the buzzer for a 13-13 tally.

Guizzetti followed his shot to score as the second quarter opened, and the Emeralds were not headed again.

White Pine last tied it, 21all, with 2:28 to go in the half, but Dominic hit on an 18-foot jumper and Guizzetti added two buckets for a 27-21 half-

White Pine did not challenge again, and when the scoring drouth hit them, in the closing moments of the third quarter, it was all over.

The victory was the 18th in 22 games for Coach Allen Dighera's "dynamiters," who dropped two squeakers to Champion, and a quadruple - overtime to Trou Creek, in addition to exchanging debacles with Marquette Baraga.

The Emeralds avenged those losses in the District final clash with Champion (again in overtime) and Saturday night got a regular season play. little revenge for the Class of 1957. The Leafs, unbeaten in their run into Chassell, coached by Ed end. Toronto blanked Chicago 3-0 first and second periods to tie th Helakoski. Helakoski now coaches Saturday night, dropping the score 39-all at the end of thre

Rod Guizzetti	7	10	1	4	24
Lon St. Aubin		0	0	0	0
Dom Jacobetti		1	3	1	17
Colin Jacobetti	2	1	0	4	5
D. Baratono	3	2	1	3	8
Paul Meli	0	1	0	1	1
TOTALS	20	15	5	14	55
White Pine I	G	FT	FM	PF	TP
M. Robertson .	2	5	0	5	9
Gerald Kenny	1	7			4

FG FT FM PF TP

Richard Zorich 1 Allen Maki .. 4 Steve Bear ... 4 Mel Ruohanen 1 TOTALS ...13 13 9 15 39 One Of Best

Neg. St. Paul 13 14 12 16 — 55 games all year as a team," beamwhite Pine 13 8 12 6 — 39 ed Coach Sid Abel after the Wings out-battled the Hawks.

D. Jacobetti, Guizzetti On 'All-Tourney'

An all-tournament team, drawn from an informal poll of eight men season spurt when he was NHL in the press section, and compiled by radio station WJMS of Ironwood, listed Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee St. Paul, along with Jim left, breaking a 2-2 tie by convertyard, Cliff Decker of Ironwood Then Delvecchio assisted on Mar-

ballots, included Rodney Guizzetti ice battering the Black Hawks. of St. Paul's along with Tom Strong Game Domres and Tom Vanlerberghe of



The Negaunee St. Paul Emeralds, 1963 Regional Class D cham- | Paul Meli was absent when the picture was taken. In the foreground pions, include, from left: Bob Miller, Joe Brisson, Colin Jacobetti, are Manager Louis Guizzetti, Athletic Director Fr. Paul Schiska, and Mike Gronseth, Dominic Jacobetti, Rodney Guizzetti, Lonnie St. Aubin, Coach Alan Dighera. Dennis Baratono, George Torreano, Anthony Misale, Paul St. Onge.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Ferndale 43 Highland Park 42 Grand Rapids South 62, Grand Rapids Union 47

Flushing 56, Ithaca 51
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Rudyard 49, Gladstone 40
Whitehall 53, Lakeview 45
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Addison 63, Dexter 35
Harbor Sarlard 44, Garland

Harbor Springs 64, Gaylord 53 Houghton 56, Ontonagon 46 Imlay City 64, Flint Holy Redeemer 60 Perry 56, Homer 43 Remus 66, Muskegon Christian 55 skegon Christian 55 CLASS D Blanchard 53, Saginaw Sacred Heart 41 Brethren Norman Dickson 70, Suttons

itton 61, Memphis 40 inden-Frontier 53, Bloomingdale 33 wher 55, Ludington St. Simon 32 gaunee St. Paul 55, White Pine 39 yosso St. Paul 59, Flint Sacred Heart

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By the Associated Press)
Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh 12. Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles (N) 7, Washington 5 (12

Los Angeles (Normalist)
Inings)
Minnesota 3. Milwaukee 0
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Kansas City 3. New York (N) 2
Detroit 11. Philadelphia 10 (11 innings)
New York (A) 5. St. Louis 4
Cleveland 12. Chicago (N) 7
Los Angeles (A) 12. Houston 8
San Francisco 8. Boston 3
Baltimore 6. Chicago (A) 2
Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 6. New York (A) 3
Baltimore 4. Los Angeles (N) 3

Baltimore 4. Los Angeles (N) 3
Pittsburgh 7. Milwaukee 1
New York (N) 2. Chicago (A) 1
Detroit 9. Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 12. Kansas City 11
Cleveland 6. Chicago (N) 5
Boston 9. San Francisco 6
Washington 8. Minnesota 5

Wings Dump Hawks; Leafs Streak Into 1st

The fast-finishing Toronto Maple overtime periods to lead Brimley Leafs were in the driver's seat to a 58-56 victory over a taller that ended the scoring. The victoday as the National Hockey Pellston High School quintet in tory gave Brimley, which went all League entered its final week of the regional Class D championship the way to the state finals a year

Black Hawks out of first place, quarters. From then on it was a and then edged the New York most a basket-for-basket affair, Rangers 2-1 Sunday night thile Chicago was losing to the Detroit the close of regulation time. Lo Red Wings 4-2. Play To Tie

third-place Montreal Canadiens ston. Logan tossed in a bucket played a 2-2 tie with the Boston and John Bennin added a fre Detroit 5-3 in the only other game Pellston's Doug Lovaasen and Saturday night.

As a result of the weekend activity, Chicago fell to second, just 13 straight league titles, trail Toron-

"With the Stanley Cup playoffs starting next week, this was the kind of game we wanted. I want-

over the comeback fashion in which the Wings handled the gional tournaments. Hawks.

Delvecchio Ready

scoring leader, Delvecchio has

He scored the winning goal with No. 2 Vs. No. 3 ing a pass from Gordie Howe. tionally, in the other semifinal lanova 54-53. The Wheatshockers rels with a 107-86 lacing of Fort and Jon Fryxell of Houghton on its cel Pronovost's goal into Chicago's unguarded net in the last 15 gional at Lawrence, Kan., Satur- nati's 37-game victory string. The second platoon, among 20 go's unguarded net in the last 15 day night with a 67-60 victory over Villanova advanced to the semi-day, West Virginia bowled over players mentioned on one or more mild Delvecchio was all over the Colorado. Oregon State stunned finals Thursday night along with New York University 83-73 in the

"Alex played a strong game." Provo, Utah. Gladstone, Lary Makimaa of On- said Abel, "he was moving and 20 Wins In Row

Gabelgram:

(By the Associated Press) REGIONAL FINALS (LASS A Adrian 43. Ann Arbor 41 (two pyertimes) Detroit Northwestern 65, Detroit Southestern 58 Everndale 43. Highland Park 42 Gabergiani. Bays Played 6 Games Union 47 Jackson 49. Lansing Sexton 44 Saginaw Arthur Hill 73. Flint Central 49 Dundee 62. Hillsdale 59 East Grand Rapids 55, Grand Rapids S. The Brimley Four toward Court?

The Brimley Bays, having played six games on the Pickford High School basketball court in less than 15 months with virtually identical lineups, take to this neutral court to meet Negaunee St. Paul in the Class D State Quarterfinals, Wednesday night.

You say this floor isn't neutral? The Michigan High School Athletic Association says it is. They point to other pairings in which one team has played on the floor before, and Charles Forsythe notes that the schools new to the floor "aren't complaining."

Time and again we have written about neutral courts for tournaments while the MHSAA, in the face of growing numbers of excellent gyms, has put more districts and regionals on non-neutral courts. Forsythe said today that the placement was in keeping with a decision by the Upper Peninsula Athletic Committee to hold the quar-

terfinal "in the eastern end." George Weingartner of Rock, head of the U. P. Committee, told a reporter yesterday that the Pickford selection was "news" to him, Weingartner was not available for comment this morning. Rock certainly doesn't believe in neutral courts, judging from all

the district tournaments they've hosted in Weingartner's long years of service on the committee. Last year, Brimley complained about the long round trip to Escanaba Holy Name, before heading downstate.

Last year they had to go over 160 miles to reach the quarterfinals, and this year, they'll go about 25. Complaining does pay,

But last year Champion had to go over 100, too. This year Negaunee St. Paul will go better than 170.

"Progress toward Lansing" is the idea, Forsythe says, At either Escanaba or Pickford, if the western team wins, it's going toward "Progress toward Lansing" is nice, but progress toward fair-

ness, progress toward the ideal of foes meeting without built-in advantages, is far more important .- C. G.

Triple-Overtime Win Gives Brimley Title

game here Saturday night. The Bays, outrebounded by the Both losses were to Champion. That was the last year St. Paul last nine games, pulled away to downstate cagers, fought back Box score: made it to the regionals, only to a three-point lead over the week- from eight-point deficits in the The score was tied 49-all gan and Tom Sutton scored field goals in the first overtime fo Brimley; Stan Bodzick and Jir In Sunday's other game, the Mitchum did the same for Pell The Canadiens whipped throw in the extra period, as die

Mike Thompson.

Mining Journal) - George Logan go in the third overtime, Logan fired a field goal in each of three connected from the corner — and forced postponement of the first drove to score with 0:40 left, they ago, a 21-2 record for the year.

Brimley			FG		FM	PF	Tot
Dick LeBla	nc		. 4	0	0.	0	8
Tom Sutton Harold Sut John Benni			. 6	0	2	1	12
Harold Sut	ton		. 3	4	2	5	10
John Benni			. 3	3	2	0	- 9
George Log	an		. 8	3	2	4	19
Milton Sutt	on		. 0	0	0	1	0
Totals			.24	10	8	11	58
Pellston			FG	FT	FM	PF	Tot
Stan Bodzi	ck		. 6	1			
Mike Thom	pson		. 3	2			
Vernon Hia	r		. 1	0	0	1	2
Edward Cle	ear		. 3	0	0:	0	- 6
Doug Lovas					3	3	
James Mite							
Totals			25	6	4	12	56
Score by			. 2017			20	- 00
Brimley			10	4	3	2	-58
	10 20	9	10	4	3		-56

one point ahead of Montreal. The Canadiens, who have won five Pan Am Wins NAIA; to by four points. All three teams have three games remaining. One of Best "This was one of our best games all year as a team," beamed Coach Sid Abel after the Top '5s' In NCAA

Abel had nothing but smiles national collegiate championship umph over Illinois. this week after surviving the re-

> face upstart Oregon State in the semifinals Friday night at Louis- Wichita Shocked ville. Ky

fourth-ranked Arizona State 83-65 Canisius, which eliminated Mem- Eastern Regionals; Mississippi in the Far West regional final at phis State 76-67 in the other State topped Bowling Green 65-60

(By the Associated Press)
Cincinnati, Duke and Chicago the Eastern Regional title game Loyola - the nation's three top- at College Park, Md. Chicago Loy- Tuesday night. St. Louis encounranked basketball teams - along ola was impressive in capturing ters Marquette while Miami is ed to see if we could tighten up ranked basketball teams — along ola was impressive in capturing ters Marquette while Miami is and we did." ranked basketball teams — along ola was impressive in capturing ters Marquette while Miami is and we did." swing into the final round of the Lansing, Mich., with a 79-64 tri- quette and Providence are seeded The National Invitation Tour-

Cincinnati, No. 1 in the final nament at New York's Madison Pan Am Wins Associated Press poll, will be Square Garden continues its charged up play of Alex Delvec-chio. Hero of the Wings' early with six teams remaining in the

quarter-final game Saturday night after ousting top-seeded Gramb-Second-ranked Duke clashes when top-seeded Wichita, ranked ling in the semifinals Friday. with Chicago Loyola, No. 3 na- fifth in the AP poll, bowed to Vil- Grambling gained consolation lauhad achieved national prominence Hayes State. Cincinnati won the Midwest re- last month by shattering Cincin- In NCAA regional consolation

evening.

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Syracuse 48 32 .600

Cincinnati 42 38 .525

New York 21 59 .263

Los Angeles 5.3 27 .663

St. Louis 48 32 .600

Detroit 34 46 .425

San Francisco 31 49 .392

Chicago 25 55 .313

Saturday's Results

Boston 125. Syracuse 121

Saturday's Results
Boston 125, Syracuse 121
Cincinnati 126, Chicago 117
Los Angeles 111, San Francisco 105 (ot)
Sunday's Results
Boston 125, Syracuse 116
Cincinnati 116, New York 109
St. Louis 119, Detroit 105
Tuesday's Playoff
Eastern Division Semifinal
Cincinnati at Syracuse (first game of a best-of-5 series)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By the Associated Press)

NCAA Regional Championships

EAST

Championship

Duke 73, St. Joseph's, Pa. 39

MIDEAST

Championship

Chicago Loyola 79, Illinois 64

MIDWEST

Championship COLLEGE BASKETBALL Cincinnati 67. Colorado 60 FAR WEST Championship Oregon State 83, Arizona State 65 NIT

St. Louis 62, LaSalle 61 Miami (Fla.) 71, St. Francis, N. Y. 76 Quarter-finals Villanova 54, Wichita 53 Canisius 76, Memphis State 67 NAIA

NAIA
Championship
Pan American 73. Western Carolina 62
Consolation
Grambling 107. Fort Hays State 86
Armed Forces Interservice
Championship
Army 100, Marines 59
Consolation

Promoters Lose \$100,000 In Rain At Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Six fighters who thought they'd have al- and Morehouse put Rudyard ready decided three champion- ahead, 29 seconds before the half. ships were back in training today Gladstone didn't lead again. as promoters hoped to recoup a They missed eight of pine shots \$100,000 rain loss by rescheduling in the third period, and lost the their triple header on Thursday. Driving rain Saturday night a field goal try. Before Sabourin

boxing Dodger Stadium but it wasn't un- tallest boys had amassed seven til 30 minutes before the first fouls between them. bout that the card was called off. Emile Griffith of New York was They kept it there until they just a question of his bat." slated to defend his welterweight scored six straight free throws in championship against Luis Rod- 12 seconds, with time running out. riguez, the Cuban ex-patriate who Watson tipped in the last Gladnow calls Miami, Fla., his home, stone shot. Featherweight king Davey Moore had his title on the line against Sugar Ramos, another ex-Cuban now living in Mexico City while Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mexico, and Roberto Cruz of the Philippines were to fight for the vacant junior welterweight crown.

After consuling weather reports that called for showers today, copromoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton decided on Thursday night starting at 8 p.m. PST again in Dodger Stadium.

This time there will be no television and this cost the promoters \$70,000, the exact purse guaranteed Griffith to defend his 147pound championship.

ning a first-round doubleheader Saturday afternoon. The Billikens nipped LaSalle 62-61 and the Huricanes squeezed past St. Francis

In the other quarter-final round and received first-round byes. The winners meet in the other semifinal test Thursday.

The NAIA small collere championship at Kansas City ended predicting outcomes of semifinal double and single against the last Saturday night with Pan and final games, and the latter Cubs. Martinez, tabbed by Cleve-American of Texas winning the crown. Pan American defeated The big upset occurred in a Western Carolina 73-62 in the final three-way tie for second, with 5-4 collected four singles in four

games for third place last Satur-

Tall Bulldogs Impressive In Tourney

Saturday, as they swept to the menkollen Ski Festival. U.P. Class B regional title in their first year in the division.

from what was once their exclu- to win the event. sive property - the Class B re- Yggeseth Won

Rudyard will meet White-

hall at Traverse City, in the

State Class B quarterfinals, Wednesday. borderline for years, before the build-up of Kincheloe AFB, came

to the fieldhouse with dubious credentials as a Class B threat. They had played and beaten three Class B schools: Newberry, rest of the schedule is dotted with eastern U.P. Class D and C names. Fans knew they were tall, but Sault Loretto, with little size to speak of, held a victory over

sweet-shooting Tom Vanlerberghe day found the range, Rudyard led 8-2, on four baskets -- two in the first ning for seven hits in five innings

Morlock, one fifth of Howes' 6-foot-3-to-6-5 store of sizeable citizens, was to end up with 20 points.

Vanlerberghe's buckets, a pair reserve Tom Watson made it 9-8. Al Morehouse got the first Rud- Jolted Early yard free throw but Tom Domres

The Phils jolted Bunning for a A 1-and-1 was blown by Houghton, tied it at 10-all with 2:32 left in pair of runs in the first two in but, following a fault, Fryxell

into the second quarter. The Braves led at 16-15, when Watson hit, fell three behind, re- in the second and it led to five second period. gained the edge and paddled it on Tiger runs. Colavito opened with free throws by Bob Randall and a single. Norm Cash walked and They cut the margin to 21-20, then three points by Vanlerberghe, for

It was the biggest Upbay lead of the night, and it didn't last. The count was tied at 23 and 25, ball six times without getting off

Rudyard held the lead at six.

Jim Postma	0	0	2	1	0
Jim Morlock	8	4	1	2	20
Al Morehouse Ron Hintz Joel Ploegstra	1	3	0	2	5
Ron Hintz	2	5	0	3	9
Joel Ploegstra	3	3	0	1	9
Roger DeWitt	3	0	0	1	6
Totals	17	15	3	10	49
Gladstone	FG	FT	FM	PFT	Cot.
Tom Vanlerberghe .	6	3	0	0	15
Tom Vanlererghe	6	3	0		15
Peter Kelly	2	0	0	. 3	
Tom Watson	4	1	2		9
Tom Domres	2	0	0	5	4
Bob Randall				1	4
Totals	17	6	5	13	40
Score by periods:		-	-		40
		12	9	13-	-49
Rudyard	***14				

Ghastly Guessed

The Ghastly Guesser may be in a state of shock until next football season, following a sizzling year for champion Jacksonville of 8-right-1-wrong performance in the the NMU fieldhouse.

sports editor, along with Jim the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz. a Canadian team ever has fin-Trethewey, Thomas Pellow and James Hyppa of the Journal staff batting champion last season with went out on a collective limb in a .346 average, ripped triple, trio, swayed somewhat by senti- land manager Birdie Tebbetts as ment, we fear, ended up in a

The only time all four were wrong was on the Ironwood-Rud- homers for the third game in a yard game, and the only time all four were right was on the Ontonagon-Crystal Falls affair.-C.G.

NEGAUNEE HOUSEWIVES

quarter-final game last Saturday in the Mideast Regionals; Texas Donna Lenten had a 212, Fannie his third straight exhibition setpolished off Oklahoma City 90-83 Violetta, a, 211, Rosie Patierno, a back. Bob Friend and Tom Stur-

U.S. Stars 2nd, 4th In Holmenkollen Title In Row

Rudyard made believers out of still were shocked today over the housands of Upper Peninsula sensational performance of two basketball fans, Friday and American jumpers in the Holl-

John C. Balfanz of Minneapolis and Gene Kotlarek of the The big Bulldogs downed the University of Minnesota-Duluth Braves of Gladstone, 49-40. Thus, placed second and fourth in the they're the third straight team to competition Sunday and almost bar the Great Lakes Conference became the first non-Europeans

Rudyard, like '62 king Esca-seth, an aeronautical engineer, won the test by soaring 276 feet, U.S.-educated Thorbjoern Yggethe GLC last fall. The Bulldogs, 5 inches in his last jump for on the Class D-Class C enrollment 230.25 points. Balfanz had 224.30 points. Kjell Sjoeberg of Sweden was third with 219.55 points and

Kotlarek had 219.45 points. . "I have competed with these boys in the United States and know what they are good for.' said Yggeseth, a graduate of the University of Washington.

Tiger Power which ended up 3-14; Munising, 2-16, and Manistique, 10-8. The

It took just two games on the Detroit Tigers, displaying slugging 14, Tom Csmarich had 12. big court, eached played before power, have won three games in 4,000 fans, to show that Coach a row and are now over the .500 early in the season. Houghton lost Bill Howes, with or without regu- mark with a 5-4 record in the lar season competition, has built Florida Grapefruit League's ex- December, before starting its win hibition season.

Coach Bill Wood's Braves (15- The Tigers jumped on Philadel-5 now) got in the first word, on phia ace Art Mahaffey for five Pete Kelly's basket, but Gladstone runs and scored a 9-3 victory over faulted twice, and by the time the National League Phils Sun-

Philadelphia nicked Jim Bun-

two minutes of play, by Jim Mor- and Don Mossi for three in four innings but stranded eight men on base. Bunning, the winner, was the first Tiger hurler to go five innings.

Slugger Rocky Colavito and bonus catcher Bill Freehan earh Free throws by Csmarich were of Rudyard faults, and a tip-in by had a double and a single for matched by a Noetzel drive, Maki-

Gladstone tied it again at 12 did Wes Covington. Bunning hit Gremlin lead. before the period ended, and at the next two hitters to force home | Don Stipech faked a move to the to left center in the second.

Mahaffey ran into a wild streak ton, just past the mid-point of the Freehan doubled home Colagito. Cash homered to right to open the third and a single by Vic Wertz and Wertz and Chico Fer-

nandez's line homer to left added two more for Detroit in the sixth. Snap In Swing Manager Bob Scheffing talked mostly about Freehan's perfor-

mance. Freehan has had five hits in his last two games "Last year he ust didn't seem to have any snap in his swing." how ever slated for were down by eight and their two said Scheffing. "Now he's getting it and, who knows, if he keeps

up he could be our No. 1

catcher. His catching is good. It's Saturday, Tiger catcher Mike Roarke singled home a run in the 11th inning to beat Philadelphia 11-10. The game was another disappointment for Tiger pitcher FG FT FM PF Tot. Frank Lary who was rocked for three runs in the first inning.

Latins Star For Indians

A pair of prize rookies from Latin America who broke in their back-to-back batting act with a minor league champion last season seem certain bets to make baseball's big show. They are Vic Davalillo, 23-year-

old Venezuelan outfielder, and Tony Martinez, 21-year-od shortstop whiz from Cuba. Both are ticketed for regular berths with the Cleveland Indians-and they showed why Sunday. Same Spots Batting in the same leadoff and

the International League, Davalilregional basketball tournament at lo and Martinez rapped seven hits the bottom of the Group A standand scored all Cleveland's runs ings. Canada's Trail Smoke Eat-This Cheerful Charley, the in a 6-5 exhibition victory over Davalillo, International League

second spots they occupied last

The Senators banged out three row in beating the Twins. Chuck Hinton, Don Leppert and Tom Brown, the bonus rookie signed off the Maryland campus less than three weeks ago, connected

"the Indians' shortstop, period,"

for Washington. The Pirates tagged Warren Ella Olson bowled a 515 (161- Spahn, Carl Willey and Cecil But 155-199) in the Viga loop while ler for 16 hits and dealt Spahn tonagon, and Ron Povolo of Herdigging and I hope he keeps it mansville.

Duke extended its winning St. Louis and Miami of Florida San Francisco shaded UCLA 76-75 divant combined to hold the streak to 20 in turning back St. gained quarter-final berths, win- in the Far West Regionals.

Braves to four hits.

Gremlins Take Third U.P.

Houghton's solid Gremlins racked up their third straight Up-per Peninsula, Saturday, downing a good Ontonagon team, 56-46.

It was the 15th straight victory for the Gremlins the longest winning streak in the peninsula - and the Houghfive, ably headed by Coach Fritz Wilson, looked very good winning it.

per cent mark from the floor extraordinary gunning for a prep team on the protable court. But, Houghton meets Harbor

Springs at Grayling, in Class

C State Quarterfinal play

They were one shot under the 50

Wednesday. except for a few wild moments in

the fourth period, they waited for the good shot. Individually, the star of the

show was Fred Hagen, team captain. Nearly the goat of Houghton's semifinal game with Sault Loretto, Hagen scored 17 points, including six to virtually cinch the title in the last quarter. Hagen ended up with 17, while

Don Stripech had 14, Chuck Noetzel, 13, and Jon Fryxell, 10. Lary Makimaa of Ontonagon had a cold first half. 2-for-10, and didn't get LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The the ball often after that. He scored

streak) The Polar Bears went into the

day afternoon, but Hagen, who has hit on 45 per cent of his shots this season, put his team in front, 11-10, with 1:34 left in the opening period, and Chuck Noetzel converted a steal into a field goal. Ontonagon came back just as quickly, and a buzzer-beater by Csmarich made it 14-13 for the

Bears. maa drove the baseline for an 18-15. Ontonagon. Fryxell hit again. nings. Doan Hoak singled and so gunned in a long rebound for a

14, when Len Sabourin scored 1:32 a run. Mahaffey lined a homer inside and drove out, getting the layup and a 21-18 bulge for Hough-Ontonagon did not lead again.

> got it to 25-24, just after the second half started. Five straight Houghton points kept it out of Houghton's tourney - bred poise was shaken only briefly, at the start of the fourth quar-

the game but four poor ones were let fly as the final period opened, and Ontonagon cut the lead to 39-37. The Gremlins settled down, on hree Hagen buckets and a base-

ter. They took only 43 shots in

line drive by Fryxell, put the lead back to ten with time run-The Gremlins, hitting well on scored on 10-of-14 Saturday, while

Ontonagon swished 12-of-13.-C. G.

Houghton
John Fryxell 3
Don Stipech 66
Fred Hagan 8
Charles Noetzel 4
Mike Laurin 4 John Olson 22

Lary Makima 6

Gary Byrnes 2

Tom Csmarich 4

Pat Millard 3

Two Goals Give USSR World Title Over Swedish '6'

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The Russian ice hockey team left here as world champions today and left the two North American entries in the World Ice Hockey Championships still smarting from their worst showing in years.

The United States finished at ers placed fourth-the first time ished out of the first three in the world championships. Goals Record

Russia sneaked the title with a lightly better goals record than Sweden. Both Sweden and Russia finished the 10-day championships with 12 points.

The Russians took the crown with a goals score of 14 against six. The Swedes scored 12 against five. The title was decided by subtracting the goals conceded from the goals scored.

Archers Meet

The Deertrack Bowhunters will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Charles Shirtz, Cherry Creek Road.

lead in the opening seconds, Satur-10:00-

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