### **Munising C-C Members Hear** Fictured Rocks Area Report, **Discuss Stamp Plan Losses**

MUNISING - A general meet- the meeting held there with rep- is being made to permit stay-ating of the Munising-Alger Cham- resentatives of the National Park home fans to listen to the radio attended by many members and interested persons, produced dis- plained the proposed lakeshore

and proposed faceshore proposed faceshore park and plans for creating it. Resolutions were passed regard-ing the contacting of state and chants present as to their opinions national government representaand ideas relative to the trading tives to acquaint them with the stamp problem in the community, problems in a community which Considerable discussion also was has no trading stamp redemption

held regarding the membership store. Conservative estimates by drive for this year. The secretary chamber members indicate that reported that memberships are \$60,000 to \$70,000 is being drained Driver Saves starting to come in and urged out of this community annually everyone to contact their neigh- through stamp redemptions. In bors and ask them to get their addition, it was stated that Muni-checks in the mail. A number of sing residents are driving 50 to new members already have signed 60 miles to communities which up, and all indications are that have redemption centers and are this could be the year the chamber spending additional money outside will be able to do many things Munising.

that have been previously cur- A request for \$1,000 by the women injured in an auto acci- Henning, 35, William Debelak, American Legion Post to finance dent on U.S. 41, at the "head of Arnold Hill and Thomas Gua tailed because of finances. Richard McLaughlin, chamber a Fourth of July program was the bay" between L'Anse and Bar- Trenary, and Wilho Laurila, president, gave a report on his turned over to the retail group for aga, at about 6:30 Wednesday trip to Grand Marais to attend consideration.

### Storm Keeps Hundreds From **Following St. Paul Quintet**

NEGAUNEE - Traffic was re-|vealed a snowfall of between 11 duced to a minimum, schools were and 12 inches.

closed early and municipal snow To keep streets and highways removal crews worked overtime open to traffic. Anderson sent six women from their precarious Cut costs with quality sto Tuesday night and yesterday as plows and a grader into action at perch. Negaunee was hit by the second 3 a.m. Wednesday. Five of the ve-

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Hundreds of local basketball en- was scheduled to keep going tal. Mrs. Witt is suffering from a thusiasts who had planned to make around the clock. Crews on other possible fractured ankle and the trip to Pickford to see Negau- vehicles were slated to return to bruises, while Laila Kangas who nee St. Paul play Brimley in the work at 2 a.m. today to begin was riding with her, received clean-up operations. state Class D quarter-finals last night decided to remain at home.

School officials advanced the departure time of the basketball





broadcast of Negaunee St. Paul-Owosso St. Paul semi-final Class D basketball game in East Lansing.

However, the public may view the exhibits in the school gym un til 6:30 tomorrow evening.

erage of 38 pounds per day cow; William Debelak, Traur Unidentified 1.031 and 37; Lud Knaus, Traus 976 and 35; Urho Pokela, Traus **Two Women** 

per day per cow or better w L'ANSE - State police today the following: Urho Pokela, av credited an unidentified motorist aged 36 pounds of fat per cow the month; Lud Knaus and Jo with the rescue of two Baraga

morning.

bruises and contusions.

liams, 28. The mishap took place when the A total of 498 cows were tes car driven by Ina Witt went out by DHIA Supervisor John Mate of control, struck a guard rail and during the month and the f bridge, and was left hanging by cost per hundred pounds of n one cable over the water - the produced was \$2 as contras one place along the shoreline where with the state average of \$1.72 the water is quite deep. The front "Dairy herd production tes wheels, state police said, actually doesn't cost - it pays," Camp were touching the water. said. "There are other practi

A passing motorist opened the however, which must go al doors of the car and pulled the with testing. Some of these roughages; supplement the rou age ration; determine future The two women, both employees

severe storm of the current winter hicles remained in operation until of the institution, were brought to placements thread with quality herd late yesterday afternoon and one Baraga County Memorial Hospimonth interval between fres ings; strive for high produc per acre, cow and man for lo costs and more profit; man pastures for greatest returns;



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	MUNISING — John P. Cam- pana, Alger County extension di- rector, announced today that the Dairy Herd Improvement Associ-	We service all makes of OIL FURNACES. Complete line of parts. CA 6-9003. LaCHANCE SEPTIC PUMPING SERVICE.	winter growing many rare and unusual	FIVE ROOM and bath, heated, upstairs apartment. Hot water. Call HU 6-9959 until 5 p. m.	1953 CHEVROLI New starter and battery. Bad eng \$55.00 CALL CA 6-6850.
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	production, 1,055 pounds of milk for the month, which was an av- erage of 38 pounds per day per	Cameras and accessories. Mary De Roche, CA 6-2383.	Miscellaneous-For Sale 57	furnished. Call GR 5-4266 between 5 p. m. and 9 p. m.	SPOT CASH !! Highest Prices Paid for USED
	cow; William Debelak, Traunik, 1.031 and 37; Lud Knaus, Traunik,	NIKKOREX 35 SINGLE LENS, Reflex F. 2.5 Lens Built in meter, speeds to 1/500, self-timer — used — special price, MARY DE ROCHE, CA 6-2383.	RUMMAGE SALE: 1029 High. Marquette. Side entrance. Men's. women's. chil- dren's clothing and miscellaneous. Benefit of St. Michael's Altar Society.	Apartments Furnished 89 FURNISHED: Three rooms and bath near	Stop at ED'S AUTO SALES.
	976 and 35; Urho Pokela, Traunik, 964 and 34; Edgar Williams, Tren- ary, 888 and 32; Wilho Laurila.	FLASHBULB	Carpets clean easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampoor only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Pearce's. Mar-	town. Also studio apartment, private bath and entrance, Bills paid. Phone CA 6-8939.	Wanted To Buy USED CARS ( UPS. We Buy - Sell a HU 6-4586.
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yat	the following: Urho Pokela, aver- aged 36 pounds of fat per cow for the month; Lud Knaus and John	Radio and Television Service 23	Used Warehouse Bargains!	6 rooms, Close to elementary school and lake, Fireplace, oil hot water heat, Full basement, \$95,00 per month. Phone 226- 3335.	800 W. Wash Marc
- 11	Henning, 35, William Debelak, 32; Arnold Hill and Thomas Guare, Trenary, and Wilho Laurila, 30;	EXPERT TV REPAIR Reasonable Rates — Guaranteed Workman- ship. Phone CA 6-8048, Marquette.	* APPLIANCES * TELEVISIONS	MODERN THREE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Green Garden. Oil fur- nace, washer, dryer, fireplace, \$85.00	Tunilan Hamar
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ett	A total of 498 cows were tested by DHIA Supervisor John Matekel	DEPENDABLE BABY-SITTER	Business Equipment 61	Houses for Sale 98	For sale: EXTRA SHARP com nished housetrailer Sleeps for Call Wilson 2-3492.
ye	during the month and the feed cost per hundred pounds of milk produced was \$2 as contrasted	6-3108.	TYPEWRITERS Repairs - Rentals - Sales	FOR SALE: 2 family income home. Ex- cellent condition. Stoker, hot air. 2 cal garage. 2 lots. Call CA 5-0336.	1956 NEW MOON 10 x 45. Tw bunk beds. Clothes dryer. 0 6630.
e it y	with the state average of \$1.72. "Dairy herd production testing doesn't cost — it pays," Campana said. "There are other practices,	WOMAN 30 to ab years age market with managerial ability. Permanent position. Good future. WOMAN with good command of composi- tion and English usage. Permanent posi- tion.	ADDING MACHINES — CALCULATORS Altmann Typewriter Service 102 N. Third St., Marquette Good Things To Eat 64	FOR SALE BY OWNER Two apartment home with garage. Har- vey. Price \$3.300.00. Upper apartment	
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**Read It Today** Grand Marais family of 10 left homeless by fire; appeal for aid issued. Story on Page 6.

(Price 10 cents)

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Means and Senate Appropriations

Committee under the extending

Hart said his group's decision

by no means indicates that it will

diminish its efforts to seek legis-

lation to legalize greyhound rac-

ample time should be given for

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# Health Officers **Differ On Cause Of Food Deaths**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Food and | spokesman for the A&P food store Drug Administration officials ap- chain said it would await recompeared at odds today over wheth- mendations of the FDA before de er a rare type of poison has been termining whether to put its comfound in a discarded can of tuna pany brand of tuna fish back on fish which may have caused the the shelves of some 4,400 stores deaths of two Detroit women. across the nation. The chain George T. Daughters, Detroit offered refunds on any A&P tuna FDA chief, said Thursday an products. The suspected tuna fish agency bacteriologist there had was from a lot shipped to Detroit 'positively identified" Type E clos- area A&P stores. tridium botulinum, which causes Victims

The Detroit victims were Mrs. botulism Margaret McCarthy, 39, and a But later in Washington Assistant FDA Commissioner J. K. Kirk neighbor, Mrs. Collette Brown, 37. issued a statement which said in

#### part:

'Not Conclusive' "We here have been advised of lid of a can of tuna fish found the preliminary findings which in one of the victims' garbage consisted of the same information cans and had "positively identiwhich Daughters had. Dr. Glenn fied" Type E botulinum. Slocum, chief of our division of microbiology, advised us the find- linum was isolated from the inings were not, in his judgment, testine of Mrs. Brown. A physi conclusive but were preliminary cian attributed Mrs. McCarthy's Meanwhile in New York a "everything points to Type E." in nature . .

# **British War Minister Admits Being Friendly** With Missing Call Girl

LONDON (AP)-War Minister mation concerning the disappear John Profumo, 48, told the House ance of a witness and the perverof Commons today he had been sion of justice."

friendly with a good-time girl The minister said he last say whose disappearance has touched Miss Keeler in December 1961. off a nationwide wave of gossip. Watching from the gallery as Profumo made his statement was But he said he had not seen her in more than 14 months and knew his wife, Valerie Hobson, a noted British stage and screen actress. nothing of her present where-

Profumo said he and his wife abouts. met Miss Keeler at a house party Labor members of Commons de-Labor members of Commons de-manded Thursday night that the tor, son of American-born Lady government deny-or open an in-Astor. quiry into-rumors that a leading

government minister was involved Friendly Terms with Christine Keeler, 20, who twice has failed to appear as a Ward as the time, he said, were Dr. Stephen they tried to get away from the Ward, an osteopath. witness in a shooting case.

They had shared a snack of tuna fish sandwiches last week. Daughters said FDA bacteriologist Ralph Johnson had tested the He said the same type of botu-

Java Sea Boenkoelan Point Singaradia



Photo map (upper left) locates Agung volcano in northeast Bali | cano spewing a pillar of smoke last Feb. 20 following an eruption the which erupted last Sunday and has killed at least 1,100 persons. The day before. At least 17 persons were killed at that time. Prior to that governor of the island reported that 75,000 persons are homeless and time the 10,380-foot volcano had been quiet for more than a century. Means Committee. 200,000 may lose their livelihood. He said the deluge of lava from In foreground is the famed Besakih Temple which is almost four the sacred volcano has stopped. Photo (upper right) shows the vol- miles from the volcano. (AP Wirephotos).

1,100 DEAD, 75,000 HOMELESS: **Volcano Toll Mounts** 

DENPASAR, Bali (AP) - The | Agung awoke with a roar last | The governor said hundreds many of them the eruption was leluge of lava from sacred Agung month. Its first eruption killed 17 were roasted alive in three vil- signal the deities were angry. rolcano was reported to have people, stopped today after five days of Last Sunday it came back with

eruption. The governor of Bali a second explosion, pushing lava said at least 1,100 islanders have down its slopes and burying hun- area in Bali's northeast reported sult of walking through blazing perished. "We have 75,000 homeless

we need help from everybody,' said Gov. Anak Agung Sutedja. He said another 200,000 may have lost their livelihood. Thousands of acres of once-fertile rice land lav beneath tons of lava and ash that have blanketed Bali's northeast coast.

Pasir Point

100,000 Flee An estimated 100,000 Balinese

quiet the

were fleeing the stricken area.

dreds of people under a deadly grees.

Dark As Night

Riding and afoot, they carried "Between July and December briefly in February after years of

survivors said many priests and ash. umbrella of searing ash. The gov- their disciples refused to leave Off Limits people to feed at this point, and ernor said most people were killed their villages despite the danger. by the ash cloud. He said the tem- Seat Of Gods perature of the ash was 230 de-People who survived the holo-

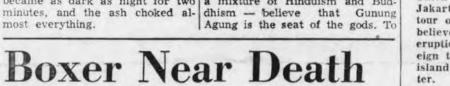
The governor said many people died in this way in the villages of Sebudi, Sorgah and Sebih.

laves just south of the mountain

Travelers returning from the

as they knelt in prayer.

The deeply religious Balinesecaust at 7 a.m. Sunday said it whose life centers on devotion to became as dark as night for two a mixture of Hinduism and Bud minutes, and the ash choked al-most everything. Agung is the seat of the gods. To



**Group Abandons** Hopes For 1963 **Dog Racing Bill** 

LANSING (AP) - A business-] and Means, and although regardmen's group promoting greyhound ed as dead, technically was still racing in Michigan announced to- alive after Ways and Means "7as day it has abandoned support of given a two-day extension of the the measure in the legislature for deadline for reporting out house sills. this year. Today was the last day for re-

resolution

ing

"It is obvious there isn't sufficient time ... to allow careful study of this proposed legislation or to permit either the proponents or opponents to fairly present their case," said Herbert Hart, president of Michigan Greyhound Racing Sports Inc.

Hart made the comment in a legram to Rep. Arnell Engtrom, R - Traverse City, chairman of the House Ways and

the legislature to conduct a hear. ing on the merits of our proposal The greyhound racing bill was and vote . . . after calm and delibreported out by the State Affairs erate consideration," Hart said. Committee during a legislative Greyhound Racing Sports Inc. furor last week over legislation to has announced its intention to create an Olympic stadium au- build a dog track in the Upper thority and increase horse race Peninsula for summer racing and pari-mutuel taxes to guarantee its an indoor track in the Detroit

bonds. area for winter racing if the sport It later was referred to Ways is legalized.

#### Large Anti-Government **Demonstrations** Erupt **In South Korean Cities** Denpasar Hospital treated eight patients, all first to third degree burns, mostly on their feet-a re-

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The| miles south of Seoul. Arrests were largest antigovernment demon- made.

in South Korea's 22 Pledge stration months of military rule erupted

There was little indication here in the island capital of the disas- today in Seoul and two southern cities ter in the northeastern corner of

(10 Pages)

E. L. Pearce, Marquette, chairman of the board of the Union National Bank, was in to extend military rule for anoth-Jakarta yesterday during a er four years. tour of Southeast Asia. He is believed safe from the volcanic About 600 slogan-chanting demonstrators marched the streets of eruption, along with other foreoul, demanding that the military eign tourists who were on the island at the time of the disasunta keep its earlier promise to

August. Police seized scores of marchers. this tropic paradise, famed as a

In proposing an extension of military rule, Park said, "This country should not become a state

Confronted by his most serious solely for the tainted politicians." hallenge to date, strongman Gen. He pledged to "follow the will of Chung Hee Park declared anew the people expressed through a he will not waiver from his plan referendum."

But with political activity banned, the referendum promised to be an all-government show. The government controls the nationwide radio and information centers in villages and has placed restore civilian government in severe restrictions on newspapers.

1961, I met Miss Keeler on about virtual One Laborite, Barbara Castle, half a dozen occasions at Dr. said there were rumors highly Ward's flat," Profumo said. placed persons were responsible "Miss Keeler and I were on for hiding Christine, whom she friendly terms. There was no imtermed "the missing call girl." propriety whatever of any kind in

trial.

Statement

"I understand my name has our acquaintanceship." Commons today.

any way connected with or re- with a girl friend. sponsible for her absence at the Sentenced trial at the Old Bailey is wholly and completely untrue."

The name of the minister had not been mentioned in the exthe Conservative government ry Brooke.

#### Wife Watches

Rumors

Profumo said he was prompted cause of allegations that "people in high places might have been responsible for concealing inforto make his statement today be-



### The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity-Generally fair tonight and with the presidents of Panama, Saturday. Not so cold. Lows Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatearound 20. Warmer Saturday. Highs in mid-40s. Sunday: Partly cloudy, continued mild.

Forecast for Lake Sugerior Winds S-SW 15-22 knots tonight Go On The Warpath! and Sunday. Partly cloudy.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures-17 at 6:30 a.m.; 35 at noon; highest in last 24 of Representatives are on the warhours, 35 at noon today; lowest, 13 path. at 7:30 a.m.

Relative humidity at noon-42. Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 3.56 inches; normal to date, 4.88. Sun rises at 6:47 a.m. and sets

at 7:06 p.m. tomorrow.

lent action Sunday. Reports from the disaster area said a heavy column of smoke still billowed from the crater.

A civil defense spokesman in Jakarta said earlier that more been connected with rumors about | Christine's discarded Jamaican violent eruptions were feared, and her disappearance," Profumo told boy friend, John Edgecombe, 30, authorities were trying to clear tried in January to shoot his way about 250,000 persons from a ra-

"Any suggestion that I was in into the apartment she shared dius of 20 miles around the volcano. Tourists

He was sentenced last Friday to A mushroom-shaped cloud of seven years in jail for possessing smoke could be seen from air a firearm with intent to endanger craft flying into Denpasar, but no life. But Christine failed to appear ash was visible in this capital change between the Laborites and a prosecution witness and a about 70 miles southwest of charge of shooting at her with in- Gunung (Mount) Agung. spokesman, Home Secretary Hen- tent to murder was dismissed. The Many foreign tourists were on court wants her to explain why the island, but all were believed she didn't appear at Edgecombe's safe. Most of them are staying in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-| "I return from San Jose with

friends.

people

Denpasar.

# **After Title Fight**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Boxer | knocked out by Sugar Ramos at Davey Moore is suffering from a Dodger Stadium,

serious head injury and his Moore, 29, an Ohioan, took a sechances of living are poor, a hosvere beating from the Cuban in pital physician said today. the 10th round of the fight, midweight title Thursday night when leheader.

Ramos knocked Moore down helpless as the round ended. Wil- Festival lie Ketchum, Moore's manager, signaled the referee to stop it. Deep Coma

Moore was carried to his corner

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's had a relapse. He was taken to a baby production is in a five-year hospital by ambulance about an slump but the birth rate is sure hour after the bout ended.

to pick up, reports the Health De-Dr. Philip Vogel said Moore partment. was in a deep coma. (See story on The department said there were sports page).

182,475 resident births in the state last year, nearly 10,000 fewer than **Snowball Gets Gary** the previous year. It was the fifth Into Heap Of Trouble year in a row the birth rate has

#### dropped. Illegitimacy Rate

Michigan

In Births

Has Slump

Hisey was convicted Thursday of Of the babies born last year, disturbing the peace. 7,998 were illegitimate, Although The charge: Knocking L. N. Multhis was lower than the national il-

lenix off a bar stool with a snowlegitimacy rate, it was the highest ball. ever reported for Michigan. Hisey got a 60-day suspended The baby total was the lowest jail sentence and two years prosince 1952, when 177,835 were

bation.

Past statistics, said the department, show there is bound to be Parochial School Priest a baby boom in the next few Outlaws Steady Dating

### ing to see whether more will be said that each one makes it clear Reason

withdrawn, as we would hope." that Latin Americans "by an over-JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-The But he said the scope of the with- whelming majority, are ready to The reason is because most of Rev. James A. Carey, who has the babies born from 1945 through outlawed steady dating at St. Midrawal would not be fairly evident work to sacrifice, to fight if neces-1949, when births averaged a chael's Roman Catholic High sary, to maintain their own freesteady 150,000 a year, will be get- School, warned Thursday that 30 When the Soviet Union promised dom, and to build societies which ting married and having their students faced expulsion if they last month to withdraw several serve the welfare of all their own babies. didn't heed his ban by Monday.

News In Brief

year." that economic indicators TRENTON (P - A homemade bomb containing 22 sticks of dynaseem more encouraging. But, he te was found today under a bridge which crosses railroad tracks. said, later, if the economy falters Shortly beforehand, about 15 families living in the area had been and Congress wants to speed up evacuated as the result of two anonymous telephone calls to police his plan for a three-year tax cut that the bomb was ready to explode. of \$10.2 billion, "I would accept

> PARIS (P) - Four-hour gas and electricity cuts added to the woes of strike-weary France today. Thousands of Parisians got up an hour or two early to get to work before subways and electric trains were halted from 8 a.m. to noon.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (A -- Janos Kadar, Hungary's premier and Communist party boss, has declared a sweeping amnesty for political crimes, including participation in the abortive 1956 revolt. Cases of the chair off with his hand and espionage and high treason were among the crimes not covered, and calmly told the assemblage: it was not clear whether the edict applies to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Hungary's Roman Catholic primate.

TOKYO (P) - Crown Princess Michiko had an abortion today to protect her delicate health. The Imperial Household Agency said the operation was successful and the princess, whose husband some day will be the emperor of Japan, was in generally good

SAIGON, South Viet Nam UP - The 66th American fatality in the uth Viet Nam war since late 1961 was reported today. He was a northeast of Salgon.

tourist mecca. Heavy rain -Warning blamed by some people here on Park banned political activity in

the heat rising from the volcano- this tense nation March 16 and pelted the town Thursday. proposed a referendum on his

Most of northeast Bali was put plan to continue military rule. off limits to unofficial visitors. Po- The military junta warned in a lice and troops manned roadblocks nationwide broadcast that the on major routes leading into the armed forces stand behind the

Moore lost his world feather- dle event in a championship trip- area. Many northeast towns have government. In a show of force, a vehicle convoy of officers travbeen evacuated. The sacred temple of Besakih eled from Park's residence to the

twice in the 10th and had the on the slope of Agung was re- defense ministry. champion against the ropes and ported to have escaped damage. The demonstration in Seoul Besakih is the scene of a fes- leaders. For the first time, mem- 91 Vote Margin

tival, held every 100 years to pur- bers of the general public joined ify the island of roaming ghosts, in. when Agung erupted. Many is-Police broke up similar demon-

but was conscious and talking in landers belieme the gods of the strations in Pusan, the nation's volcano were angry because the second largest city, on the southpeople had failed to ask their per- ern tip of the peninsula, and count showed him loser to Rolmission to hold the festival.

Five-Time Killer 'Rides Lightning' DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP)-Gary **Of Electric Chair** 

> OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) - Five- contending he was insane. Hours time killer Frederick C. Wood was before the execution, three assoexecuted in Sing Sing Prison's clate U.S. Supreme Court justices electric chair Thursday night aft- turned the appeal down, and Chief er anticipating death with a wise- Justice Earl Warren refused to crack and a smile. intercede

To the end, Wood repudiated the Legally Sane efforts of persons he termed "do Psychiatrists had pronounced gooders" to gain him a reprieve. Wood legally sane during his pros-

A derelict who had spent 30 of his ecution, but attorney Norman Dor-51 years in prison, Wood said he sen contended in a last-ditch aphad no wish for further life behind peal that there was enough evidence of insanity in Wood's hisbars.

Instead, he pleaded for an op- tory to indicate he was insane. portunity to "ride the lightning" of the electric chair Wood arrived for his "ride" at a petition in Washington asking

Speech

As he entered the death house In a letter from Sing Sing' of the prison 35 miles north of death row, Wood had declared: New York City Wood looked Three Stays around and cracked to the witnesses

"I have a speech to make on an educational project. You will fected by well-intentioned lawsee the effect of electricity on vers, as 'do gooders.' Wood, Enjoy yourself." "I want no more, I really want

Then, laughing, Wood walked to to ride the lightning. I do not welthe electric chair with a cigarette come any intrusion into this stink- da. They will return to classes dangling from his mouth, brushed ing case of mine." Wood was condemned for beat- Society Item ing to death John Rescigo, 62, and

igarette Still Smiling

He tossed the cigarette to the year prison term levied for the floor and sat down as guards 1942 fatal beating of an Elmira, Actor Sells Ranch Land strapped him into the death chair. N.Y. man.

After his arrest for the 1960

Minnesota Gets New

# Governor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Democrat Karl Rolvaag is the duly elected governor of Minnesota, three judges who supervised a re-count of the more than million and a quarter ballots cast in the

Nov. 6 election said in a formal brought out many civilian political order late Thursday,

> Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen indicated he might have a statement today on whether the finding would be appealed to the Minnesota Supreme Court. The re-

Kwang-Ju, a provincial capital 150 vaag by 91 votes. The judges ordered that, barring an appeal, a certificate to election be issued to Rolvaag on April 1, which would mean he could take office the next day. Appeal

That 10-day lag could be shortened should Andersen decide aganst an appeal and sign a court agreement to that effect. If an appeal is made, at least another month would be required for the necessary briefs and argu-

### Nancy Weds Her Campus Sweetheart

EAST LANSING (AP) - Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, whose homemaking talents and brunette, green-eyed beauty won her the Miss America of 1961 title, is Dorsen, a New York University honeymooning with her campus associate professor of law, filed sweetheart today.

The 20-year-old former beauty 10:01 p.m. four minutes later he Supreme Court Justice John Har- queen and William Johnson, 21, had come to the end of the jour- lan to stay Wood's execution to of Okemos, Mich., were married permit a sanity hearing, Harlan Thursday in the Michigan State turned it down without comment. University Alumni Memorial In a letter from Sing Sing's Chapel.

#### Skiing In Canada

Officiating at the double ring "I have had three stays of exceremony was The Rev. William cution thus far, one automatic Hahn of Okemos Faith Lutheran (beyond my control) and two, ef- Church.

Miss Fleming, a junior in communications, and Johnson, a senior in pre-law, left after the ceremony for a week's skiing in Canaat MSU for the Spring quarter.

Miss Fleming had said she pre-"I'll be with you in a moment. Frederick Sess, 78, during a 1960 fered that news accounts and photo-Wait'll I get through with my wine drinking party in New York graphs of the wedding be treated City. Less than five weeks earlier, as a society item rather than as general news.

### For Reported \$3 Million

MOORPARK, Calif. (AP) - Actor Joel McCrea sold 1,000 acres lion.

were paramount.

trum was covered Thursday with of the controversial TFX fighter handbags of all shapes and sizes. plane contract, awarded to the A sign on the rostrum read: General Dynamics Corp. despite "House Memorial 3 on the debate the lower bid of Boeing Co. The calendar or else." It was signed, more the Senate Investigations "The Women." House Memorial 3 urges Con- tract at hearings, Kennedy said

Records for March 22 - Maxi-mum temperature, 66 in 1878; the sale of handbags. The women finally that Secretary McNamara minimum temperature, 8 below, in claim handbags are the same as is a very effective secretary of thus a necessity, not a luxury, have him."

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The programs."

Kennedy opened the conference

by reading a four-minute state-

ment on this three days of talks

this week at San Jose, Costa Rica,

**Female Legislators** 

nine women of the Arizona House Unqualified Support

that.

Under present conditions, he argued, the administration pro poses a proper balance between lower taxes and higher spending

Noting that this was his third

In the domestic area, two topics

Kennedy said, "We don't believe

that there will be a recession this

on "what we regard as essential

The President gave unqualified

support to Secretary of Defense The top of the speaker's ros- Robert S. McNamara's handling

subcommittee explores the con-

condition.

ditional black hood was lowered

Lawyers and New York Civil slayings, Wood confessed two over his face. S. Army enlisted man who was killed Thursday in the crash of an Liberties Committee spokesmen had not known-of a 16-year-old of ranch land Thursday to a home 1888; most precipitation, 1.01 in pockets in a man's trousers and defense and that we are lucky to Army transport helicopter in the mountainous Dalat area 160 miles who did not even know Wood girl friend in 1926 and of an El- developer for a reported \$3 milfought to the last to save him, mira woman in 1933.

he had been paroled from a 17-

He was still smiling when the tra- Confession

### **Cleanup After Winter's** Worst Storm Begun; **Balmy Weather Ahead**

Some well-deserved nice wea-Ispurts yesterday morning, winds ther is in store for area residents dropped to 15 to 20 miles per hour in the afternoon and around 10 this weekend.

Warmer temperatures and sun- miles per hour by evening. shine are ahead, and the worst storm of the winter is now some-

thing to be remembered. Road crews were completing cleanup work today, after the heaviest March snowfall in 24 years and also the heaviest snowfall since Dec. 11 and 12 of 1961 and the severest blizzard of the winter.

In the 30-hour period which began at 8 Tuesday morning and ended at 1 p.m. Wednesday, 12.7 inches of wet snow was dumped being cleared. on the area. The water value of

the snowfall was 1.15 inches. Powerful winds didn't even begin to diminish until midnight Wednesday, and they were still going strong on the outskirts of town and in open areas until late vesterday morning.

#### From Yard To Yard

It seemed that as soon as the heavy white stuff was shoveled out of one driveway, it blew over to a works superintendent, said crews neighbor's yard and filled up his completed a snow pickup on U. S driveway. Road crews said that as 41 through the downtown area this soon as plows got through the deep morning. There was not enough drifts, drifts piled up again. time to clean around parking met-However, after a few dying ers, but the street widening done Up To 40 Tomorrow

Although the mercury only got up to 23 yesterday, the sun was out 80 per cent of the possible time and ice melted off much of the state trunk-

lines and downtown streets. The cleanup job on county roads vas expected to be completed this morning, John H. Tyni, Ishpem-

ing, county road commission maintenance superintendent, reported. A few isolated side-roads were still blocked this morning, but were A half-dozen high-banked narrow spots on U. S. 41 between Marquette and Negau-

nee were being cleared with Sno-Go's this morning. The high banks couldn't be chopped up in the Sno-Go's until this morning, because strong north winds kept blowing snow across the lane of traffic. Howard L. Coppens, public

this morning should alleviate Friday night traffic conditions, Coppens said. **Drifting In Outskirts** On the outskirts of town, probem areas for drifting during the storm, a Sno-Go was used all night widen streets. Noting that the downtown

catch basins were freed of ice during the early March thaw, Coppens said that when all this snow melts, the runoff will find its way into the catch basins and conditions shouldn't

be too bad. There was only a trace of snow all yesterday, so the total snowfall for the month still stands at 14.9 inches, Normal amount of snowfall for the month, through oday, is 11 inches.

the season, snowfall has For amounted to 75.8 inches. Normal amount so far this season is 89 inches Overnight, the low temperature

in Marquette was 13 at 7:30 this morning

Six Below At Airport At 7 a.m., the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township reported a low of six below and this voted on was listed on the national weather summary as the coldest tempera-

ure for all reporting weather staions low temperatures this Other norning were one above at K. I. welfare purposes Sawyer Air Force Base, three at

Can Vote At Office Calumet and at Sault Ste. Marie, and 12 at Escanaba. Mild temperatures are forecast,

out with a snow depth of 25 inches this morning, the melting process of ballots. will probably take a long time.

take the ballots home or who have The temperature was expected the absent ballots mailed to them o rise to the mid-30s today and must, the clerk noted, mark and a low tonight of 20 is expected. Tomorrow's high is expected to be near 40. Partly cloudy skies and

ontinued mild temperatures are redicted Sunday. For the next five days, tempera-

ures are expected to average two four degrees above normal. Normal high for the period is 26 and normal low is 23. Comparatively mild readings are predicted until slightly colder temperatures

about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation in the next five days is expected to total less than showers during the first part of the

"But the conditions here are not "Escanaba is a major ore port, unique in the world. The Baltic ents from water is practically fresh, the lat-Upper Lakes mines. For all prac- titudes are much further north and tical purposes, these shipments all the average conditions worse. In go to the steel plants on southern spite of this, due to economic re-Lake Michigan. Here is the made- quirements, navigation is maintainto-order starting point. With maxi- ed all year round. Ships must be mum expense for conversion of built with these conditions in mind equipment both ashore and afloat. The Scandinavian countries have 10 or even 11 months ore move- done just this and are reaping the ments could be maintained be- rewards for which we are seeking. tween Escanaba and the southern Tankers, bulk carriers and general Lake Michigan mills. Instead of cargo vessels have been built to County Cancer 5 million tons, you could move 9 operate the year round into the million tons with the same size northern ports of Finland and Sweden

### City Issuing Large Number Of Absent **Ballots For Election**

Indications are that a sizable the close of the polls on election percentage of voters in Marquette day,

will cast absent ballots in the Return By April 1 spring election scheduled for Mon-If the ballots are mailed back o the clerk, care must be taken

day, April 1 Absent ballots have already been issued by City Clerk Evcrett H. Kent to 60 persons, a high figure for this point in the election period. By the time the election rolls around at least three times that number probably will have voted here by that method.

voting area on election day, or This year the biennial state who are ill, to apply as soon election coincides with the municas possible for absent ballots ipal election. In addition to the from their respective city or races for city commissioner and township clerks. supervisor on the city ballot and Kent expects a rush for absent

the regular partisan and nonballots to develop next week, partisan races for state offices, which is the last week before the there are two referendums to be election. "Those who know they will

One referendum is on the prohave to cast absent ballots would posed new constitution for Michbe wise to apply for them as soon igan and the other concerns the as possible," he said, "and theremillage limitation for Marquette by avoid the necessity of waiting County, which is to be used for in line later."

Saturday, March 30, is the deadline for issuance of absent Kent noted that persons who so ballots for the spring election. desire may cast their absent bal-This deadline is set by state law. Kent's office will be open lots right in his office, immediately after being issued the set

2 p. m., March 30, for the issuance of absent ballots, with none permitted after 2 p. m. "However," he said, "we'd advise persons wanting to vote by return them to his office before this method not to wait until the

o deposit them in the mail soon

enough so that they'll reach his

At the same time, County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur of Marquette urged all voters

in Marquette County who

know they will be out of their

office by April 1.

### **Three Plead Guilty Before Davidson; Sentencing Slated**

Circuit Court Judge Bernard H. | Pyhtila suffered a broken leg Davidson of Negaunee accepted umping from the roof of a twoguilty pleas from three defendants story Detroit building, after he was during criminal arraignments held seen stealing a pair of shoes. in Marquette County Circuit Cour

here yesterday afternoon Sentencing for the three was scheduled for Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the county courthouse here.

Guilty pleas were accepted yesterday from Kenneth Taube, 18, Laurium,

Otherwise, those who wish to

breaking and entering in the cution nighttime

George LaBeau, 20. Route 1. Box 255, Ishpeming, breaking and entering in the nighttime; Duane Aanderuud, 21, of 606 N.

Fifth St., Ishpeming, breaking and entering in the nighttime. Taube was arraigned in Mar-

quette Municipal Court March 12 for a theft which occurred Feb. 7

partment on a charge of unlaw-

They allegedly stole an automo

bile and drove to Marquette,

where they took cigarettes, wine,

rolls and \$2 in pennies from Bur-

After stealing two more cars.

they arrived in Detroit, police said.

fully driving away an automo-

outh, Bruce Pyhtila, 18, escaped

#### last day, as they may forget to Mrs. Basal apply and be unable to vote.' One Set Per Request LeVasseur noted that only one set of absent ballots may be issued Dies At 78 per request. In other words, if more than one person in a family votes by absent ballot, separate, In Hospital written requests must be made to the city or township clerk for the absent ballots.

Neither may requests for absent Mrs. Henry (Zelda M.) Basal, ballots be made over the phone, he emphasized.

"The signature of the person applying for the absent ballois one day. must be checked by the clerk with Mrs. Basal was born Oct. 14. the signature on the voter regis-1884 in Fort Lyon, Col., and came tration rolls," he pointed out. o Marquette from Fort Mackinaw

Information To Be Included in 1894 with her parents, Mr. and Those requesting absent ballots Mrs. Walter J. Walsh. must include the following infor-For 10 years she traveled to

mation with their requests: various places with the U.S. Army (1) The reason the voter is unher father naving been a soldier in able to go to the polls on election the army for 30 years. He was the day (such as illness, out of the last of the old Grand Army of the city during the time the polls are Republic (GAR) members in Maropen, etc.) (2) The address to which the quette.

Mrs. Basal was a member of St ballots should be mailed (which Paul's Episcopal Church and the must correspond to the address in Women's Benefit Association. the voting records) Services On Monday (3) The signature of the voter

She is survived by two daughmaking the request.

Aid Asked For 2 Competing Hospitals

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Romney said he will seek a change in Health Department policy in an effort to qualify two private hospitals in ompeting

Hill-Burton Act. In a letter to Dr. Albert Heus tis, health commissioner, the Gov ernor asked that the state request federal funds for both the Monroe Hospital, a private community facility, and Mercy Hospital, a Ro man Catholic hospital.

million, would be divided between the two hospitals to help them complete separate building pro grams started a few years ago with private funds.

dorsement of the Monroe hospital

This, said the Governor, would be "simply a recognition of the state's moral obligation to try to

#### Friday, March 22, 1963

ters, Mrs. Howard (Viola) Johnson and Mrs. Melville (Dorothy) Rich, Marquette; one sister, Mrs. William Zimmerman, Traverse City; one brother, Edward Walsh, Nowomis, Fla.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, Her husband died in 1960.

Services will be held at 3 Monday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. John Adams Alford, rector of St. Paul's 78, of 803 W. Kaye Ave., died at Episcopal Church, officiating. 8:05 last evening in St. Luke's Hos- Burial will be made in Park Cemepital, where she had been a patient tery.

Friends may call at the funeral nome Sunday afternoon and evening.

CORRECTION

In our ad of Thursday, March 21st, Round Steak was listed as Ib. 69c, Boneless Round Steak lb. 67c. This should read:

Lean and Tender Round Steak \_\_Lb. 67c Boneless Round Steak \_\_ Lb. 79c

Michigan

We regret any inconvenience orts which will meet the needs of Monroe citizens for hospital servwhich this error may have caused The two hospitals became in-

fulfill expectations . . . and sup-

lement, if possible, community ef-

NATIONAL volved in a funds-raising race in 1958 after being told by the state FOOD STORE that whichever one could raise Marquette sufficient matching funds privatey would be recommended for Hill-



### **Escanaba Called Good Place To Test Winter Ore Shipping**

Escanaba is a "made-to-order" | in the war emergency starting point for winter move-Prof. Harry Benford of the Unment of iron ore on the Geat Lakes, iversity of Michigan told the Soci-Rear Admiral E. H. Thiele of the ety of Naval Architects and Ma-U. S. Coast Guard (retired) told rine Engineers in Duluth in 1961 the recent mining symposium of this his economic study of Great the University of Minnesota at Du- Lakes shipping cleary establish-Juth.

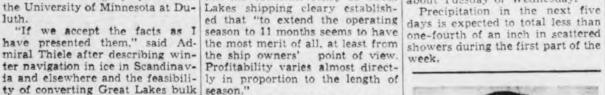
ty of converting Great Lakes bulk season." ore carriers for winter use, "the Said Admiral Thiele, "I would question arises: How and where say that the economic climate is

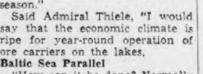
could a start be made to apply ripe for year-round operation of these principles and practices for ore carriers on the lakes. the best interests of the Great Baltic Sea Parallel Lakes?

#### **Controlling Month**

"February is generally conced-ed to be the controlling month 30 inches. Present ore fleet operwhen temperatures are lowest and ators shudder to think of even atmaximum ice is formed. I call your tempting to put a boat into any of attention to the amount of open the lakes under these conditions. water in Lake Michigan. Green It is not until mid-April when the Bay is solid ice, but the prevail- break-up is almost complete that ing surface winds are from the the lakes fleet normally ventures west. This situation prevails prac- forth.

tically all winter. presently handling about 10 per Sea is a very close parallel. The





"How can it be done? Normally the maximum thickness of lake

at Burbey's Confectionery, at the corner of Hampton and Division U. S. Civil Service Sts. in Marguette.

bey's Confectionery.

Taube and another Laurium Job Opening At

continuously from 8 a. m. to

Monroe for federal aid under the

Separate Building Programs The money, an estimated \$1

Romney said he would request the state seek Hill-Burton funds to be "allocated equitably" to both hospitals, withdrawing its sole en-

Had Fund-Raising Race

He is being held by Detroit police on a larceny charge. and will later be turned over to authorities in Marquette. After apprehension in Detroit Taube was turned over to the Houghton County sheriff's depart-

### ment and was then released to Marquette authorities for prose-Arrested In Ishpeming

LaBeau and Aanderuud were oth arrested by Ishpeming police Feb. 23 for the theft of \$91.53 from the Feltner Plumbing & Heating Co. store at 115 S. First St., Ishpeming LaBeau appeared in court yes-

terday with his attorney, Nickolas E. Bridges, Negaunee.

e ore

#### Suffered Little Damage

"Using the experience gained on this run, navigation could be ex- ed to successfully operate in wintended into Lake Superior and ter are the oil boats on Lake Michdown to the lower lakes as the igan. None of these ships has acnecessary changes are made. Once tually been built for winter servthe operation is proven feasible, ice, but due to very fine cooperathere will be adequate justification tion from the Coast Guard and for the federal government to ap-propriate the necessary funds for winter operating record has been building additional icebreakers and established. for winterizing harbors, channels and locks for year-round design are needed for year-around service.

As late as World War II, said Admiral Thiele, carferries and lem areas. The new bow is comfish boats were about the only ships moving on the lakes for almost 5 months of the year. World War II made the big change. Navy ships built in Great Lakes yards were sailed through the lakes and **Excellent** Example down the Illinois River after the normal closing of navigation, and these thin-skinned ships suffered remarkably little damage from ice. Most of the techniques needed to extend the season were developed

### **Navy Officer Recruit Team Here Monday**

An officer procurement team and harbors. Today many installafrom the United States Navy re- tions are in use throughout the cruiting station in Milwaukee will world." be in Marquette next week to interview young men interested in

signing up in the Navy's officer candidate school. Chief Robert Prins of the Navy

recruiting station in Marquette said the officer procurement team will be here Monday and Tuesday and will be available for interviews at the Northern Michigan University Student Center between 10 in the morning and 5 in the postage paid at Marquette, Michigan. afternoon each day

#### Need Bachelor's Degree

Men and women who are within one calendar year of graduating who are graduates with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college are eligible for the

The conlege are eligible for the program, he said. Further information on the of-ficer candidate program or on other recruit programs offered by the Navy may be obtained from the Milwaukee team or from the recruiting office in Room 31 of the Marquette Post Office Building.

#### Remarkable Operating Record "Another fleet which has learn-

next month county drive chairman. "Not too many changes in ship Here Since 1958

service on the Great Lakes. The bow and stern are the real probsince 1948. monly referred to as an ice-working bow. The stern treatment is Iowa, he attended State University much simpler, in that fin protec-

of Iowa. He is a member of the tion for propeller and rudder are Marquette Elks Lodge, Ro'hry about the only hull form canges. Club and the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. "Why hasn't it been done be-Myers and his wife, Dorothy,

fore? It wasn't necessary. One adand their four children, Martha verse effect will be reduction in Lucy, Polly, and Richard Jr., rethe size of fleets. Ore boats built side at 426 Spruce St. or converted for winter operations In accepting the appointment, still cannot be expected to operate Myers said he was "pleased to independently under all condi- have to opportunity to do my part tions. Icebreakers will be required in combatting a disease that is to keep channels open and render the second largest killer of Amerassistance when the going gets icans."

He noted that real progress is tough. The Coast Guard Cutter Mackinaw is an excellent example being made in the fight against cancer and that more than of the type of vessel capable of maintaining year-round traffic un-1,200,000 persons are alive because

der almost any condition. "Several years ago the Swedes installed the first bubbler system to prevent ice formation in slips

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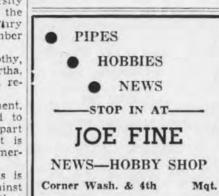


# **Myers Heads**

**Drive Division** they have been cured of the disease.

**Research Funds Needed** Richard H. Meyers of Marquette Progress goes hand-in-hand with has been appointed chairman of the amount of reseach and money the Marquette County retail and is needed to promote research, he business section for the Marquette said. "If we do our share," he County Cancer Crusade to be held said, "we will help conquer a disease which, if present rates Announcement was made today continue, eventually strike 46,000,y Robert M. Bordeau, Marquette, 000 Americans."

Myers said the Houghton-Hanock area regularly has raised Myers, manager of Stern & more money to fight cancer than Field's Store since 1958, has been has Marquette, and that this year in the retail clothing business he would like to see this area exceed the Copper Country's Born and raised in Des Moines, total





#### from the Baraga County Jail Feb. Sawver Base Listed 6. where they were being held by the Houghton County Sheriff's De-

Officials of the U.S. Civil Service Commission have announced a job opening at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base for the position of recreation specialist, GS-8, at a salary of \$6,090 per year.

Appropriate education, experience and training is required. For further information, interested applicants may contact the

civilian personnel office at Sawyer or Percy C. Chubb, civil service examiner in charge, Marquette Post Office Building.



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### **BIENNIAL SPRING** ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the CITY OF MARQUETTE. COUNTY OF MARQUETTE STATE OF MICHIGAN ---- ON --MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963 AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ: PRECINCT 1-FISHER STREET SCHOOL

PRECINCT 2-FISHER STREET SCHOOL PRECINCT 3-BARAGA SCHOOL GYM PRECINCT 4-CITY HALL PRECINCT 5-CITY HALL PRECINCT 6-PARKVIEW SCHOOL PRECINCT 7-GRAVERAET HIGH SCHOOL PRECINCT 8-GRAVERAET HIGH SCHOOL PRECINCT 9-PARKVIEW SCHOOL **PRECINCT 10-1619 PRESQUE ISLE AVENUE** 

For The Purpose Of Electing The Following Officers, Viz: STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; Two Trustees of Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science; and Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS

Two Justices of the Supreme Court. CITY OFFICERS

Two City Commissioners, Two City Supervisors, One Municipal Judge

And To Vote On The Following Proposal: Proposal Relative to the adoption of the Revised Constitution of the State of Michigan.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING **OF THE POLLS** 

Election Law, Act 116, P. A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

**EVERETT H. KENT, City Clerk** 

Ahmed Shrine Temple Gives \$300 To Bay Cliff



A check for \$350 was presented to the Bay Cliff | field representative for Bay Cliff. Others in photo Health Camp at Big Bay by Ahmed Shrine Temple are Kenneth Bakkum, Munising, chief rabban, and this week. Shown making the presentation is Algot George D. Winfree (right), Marquette, temple re-C. Stam (left), Ishpeming, potentate of the temple, corder. The presentation was made in the Masonic and receiving the check is John Vargo, Marquette, Temple.-(Dorray photo).

# Interest In U.P. At Lure Show Indicates 'Biggest Year Ahead'

Interest in the region's attractions being promoted at sports and travel shows throughout the Midwest may indicate one of the greatest years yet is ahead for the Upper Peninsula's fastest growing industry

Upper Michigan Tourist Association officials in Marquette today expressed amazement at the highly receptive attitude of persons visiting the Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee shows.

More literature concerning the Peninsula's tourist and resort accommodations and facilities is be- dividual communities alone. ing distributed than ever before, leading to belief that the 1963 literature, Upper Peninsula-wide summer tourist season may be a in nature, as well as pamphlets bumper" one

#### Additional Supplies Asked

The demand for U.P. attractions literature was far greater than anticipated at the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports-Boat-Vacation up - together with the coopera-Show which runs through Sunday up - together with the coopera-tion of volunteers from all parts NCA's Profit and personnel manning the of the Peninsula who have staffed UMTA booth have put in two calls the booth, should prove benefi-to the Marquette office for addi-cial for the entire region we

tional pamphlets for distribution serve."

It will have its large, attractive exhibits at the Amerzations ican and Canadian Sportsmen's Show in Cleveland and also will be at sports and travel shows in Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Green Bay, Wis.

"This year's travel show has truly been a cooperative venture," Ken Slater, Hulbert, association president, said. "Chamber representatives manning our booth have been promoting the attrac-

tions of the entire region, rather than trying to 'sell' their own in-'Many thousands of pieces of

from individual areas, have been distributed to interested persons.

tracting an unusual amount of in- ment work, Tech officials said. terest wherever it has been set

Michigan have worked through the

**City Native** 

**Takes Post** 

national Education.

program of the IIE.

Richard T. Dunnebacke, a na-

He will serve from March 23 un-

til Aug. 31 as director of the new-

ly-created summer opportunities

The IIE is a private, non-profit

corporation which initiates and

administers the exchange of in-

ternational students between the

**Base Air Service Personnel** See Runway Electronically; **Equipment Aids In Landings** 

Air weather Service personnel at | struments, the portions of the ob-K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base are servations made by the observer now seeing both ends of the runmust be more accurate as well, to way electronically with new dual make the entire report meaninginstrumentation equipment. ful

Air Defense implications of the This equipment package, known system are many. Sawyer is one of the primary bases in Air Detechnically as a duplicate precision-approach weather - observation facility, puts weather instru- fense Command's defense system ments in approach and landing for the northern area of the midareas for USAF aircraft landing by western United States. Sawyer radar or automatic instrumentalso serves as the home of the anding systems. The USAF Air Weather Serv-Strategic Air Command's 410th Bombardment Wing.

fce's Sawyer package is among the first of 87 installations to be made at USAF bases and civilian airports for military flying.

Included in the package are vind-measuring equipment, visibility-measuring equipment (transmissometer), and cloud - base height-measuring equipment (rota ing beam ceilometer)

Instantaneous Reports Given Each set of the dual equipment.

ocated at both ends of the all- It means this can be undertaken with full knowledge that complete weather runway, gives instantaneous information on touchdown wind and full weather information is direction and velocity, landing visi- available at all times.

bility and approach ceiling (cloud Critical Points Noted Also, it means that ceiling is height). Recording instruments for the given at a point, 30 seconds from

equipment are in a representative touchdown, where the jet pilot first observation site building located in has visual contact, visibility, wind the Base Operations building, be-neath the control tower, and for touchdown — all critical points manned continuously by highly with today's high-performance airskilled weather observers.

His new duties will require es-This weather information is ablishing liaison with such groups continuously displayed, enas International Houses on colabling the observer to pass ege campuses, the National Assoalong highly accurate weather ciation of Foreign Student Advisinformation for either end of ers, the State Department, the U. the runway any time of day or S. Chamber of Commerce, national night.

Information on landing approach visibility, provided by the transemployers associations and other national, state and local organimissometer, is relayed to the pilot Miss Eleanor B. Fournier will be by the weather observer through charge of Tech's Placement Ofapproach control.

fice during Dunnebacke's absence. under the general direction of the dean of students. Arrangements have also been made for Dunneerror

backe to return to the Houghton campus two days per month to assist with the supervision of placement activities.

providing hospitality and assist-

ance for foreign students studying

n the U.S.

Dunnebacke is a 1957 graduate of Michigan Tech and has been on the Tech staff since 1959. Until ast August he also served as

Tech's foreign student adviser. This was largely the basis of his selection by IIE. He is one of the few people in the country with proven experience in foreign stu-"Our effective exhibit - at- dent work as well as with place-

craft weather instrumentation Dual means that high-speed weather reporting and analysis is keeping pace with high-speed aircraft. This could mean the difference between saving or losing irreplacable crew members and an expensive air-

craft. This extra margin of safety will mean much to all aircraft arriving at a fully instrumented base.

The 4th Weather Wing furnishes The machines constantly report functional weather support to what they see and never blink, thus North American Air Defense Comdecreasing the chance of human mand (NORAD) and ADC elements, with its 33rd Weather

Aircraft recovery capability is greatly enhanced for local

aircraft and air defense air-

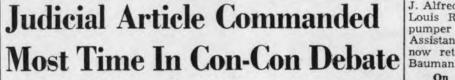
craft, located at other bases throughout the area, now have

a more reliable recovery point in case of attack against the

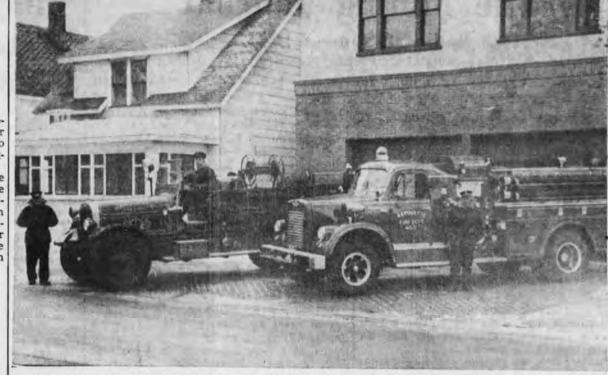
U. S. and Canada during ex-

tremely bad weather.

Squadron Supporting the 30th Air Don't Eliminate Observer They have not, and will not, Division located in Madison, Wis. Detachment 2 of the 33d Weather eliminate the human observer. Rather, the observer becomes Squadron supports Headquarters, more important to the system. As Sault Ste. Marie Air Defense Sec certain weather elements are tor, the 56th Fighter Wing and the measured more closely with in- 410th Bombardment Wing (SAC).



By GENE SCHROEDER | portant, and to the role which he LANSING (AP) - The largest sees himself fulfilling," the re nelping of legal advice in Michi- port added. gan's history was served to the The educators said they found Constitutional Convention when it three basic merits in the judicial began considering the judicial article and three serious shortcomings. of governn



Fire Chief John W. Myers (left) stands beside | old pumper is Assistant Fire Chief Oliver Beau-Specifically, this means that the base can recover aircraft from 'Old Jerry," the first motorized fire engine of the doin. At right is the new pumper, which has a caeither direction on the instru-Marquette Fire Department, which was "retired" pacity of 1,000-gallons per minute, with Lt. George from service this month when it was replaced by a Stanley standing in front of it.-(Mining Journal mented runway, wind permitting new 1,000-gallon pumper (the No. 2 truck). In the photo).

### **'Old Jerry,' First Motorized City Fire Engine, Replaced**

"Old Jerry," Marquette's first now a professor of anthropology motorized fire engine, was retired at the University of Utah.) from service this month. Both the old No. 1 and the old

The fire department's old No. 1 No. 2 pumpers had a pumping pumper, it was delivered in the capacity of 750 gallons per minummer of 1926. It cost \$11,500. ute. They were each equipped to Old Jerry was replaced by a carry 1,100 feet of hose. 1,000 gallon pumper, now called the No. 2 pumper. It cost the city The new truck

The new truck, a 1,000-gallon \$20,400. (The old Nos. 1 and 2 pumpers were traded in, with a Meyers high pressure pump, with \$900 allowance given, on the new an operating pressure of 850 No. 2 pumper.) pounds.

Durable "Old Jerry" stood the years well. It out-lived the fire department's second piece of motorized equipment, the old No. 2 pumper, which was purchased in 1929 and retired from service in 1958, when it was no longer operable.

boasts a 2,500-watt electric gen-Old Jerry was still being used erator, three 500-watt flood lights. as a reserve truck until it was a 30 foot extension aluminum ladtraded in for the new pumper. der and a 16-foot roof ladder. **Original Drivers Retired** 

Well Over Requirement The original drivers of the old The fire department's pumping No. 1 pumper, now retired, are capacity is increased to 3,250 gal-. Alfred Johnson, Paul Pachl and lons by the addition of the new Louis Riedinger. The old No. 2 truck. The city's requirement, set numper was originally driven by by the Michigan Bureau of In-Assistant Chief Ray Lawrence, now retired, and the late Henry, spection, is 2,850 gallons pumping capacity. The fire department also has

On July 30, 1936, the old another 1,000 gallon pumper, a 500 gallon front-mouth pumper, No. 1 pumper answered an alarm at the old state tourwith four-wheel drive, which is ist park on M-28. "No one used mainly for grass fires and seems to know why the name small township fires, and a 750 stuck, but a reporter from The Mining Journal dubbed the gallon pumper, similar to the pumper 'Old Jerry,' Fire new 1,000-gallon pumper. Chief John W. Myers Soundings Set (The reporter Chief Myers referred to was Robert Anderson

county's roads. However, Shroeger added, a fast thaw is extremely hard on roads. When the break-up begins, road restrictions will go into effect.

roads, Shroeger said.

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"This is an inconvenience for drivers of heavy trucks, but it's a necessary part of the spring season,' Shroeger noted.

A slow break-up with warm

days and cold nights, doesn't

create much trouble on the



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there, The Upper Michigan Tourist As- ist business will depend in some sociation, in cooperation with local measure on weather conditions. and area groups, this year but expressed confidence that the heavy promotion "increase in patronage over last launched a schedule at Midwest travel shows. year will be considerable."

### **Poison Prevention Week**, Unit At St. Luke's Noted

Each year 500,000 children un-1 The four classes of products der five years of age are involved most often involved in the rein accidental poisonings. ported accidental poisonings are

The majority of accidental poi- internal medicines, particularly sonings is caused by carelessness aspirins; cleaning and polishing and ignorance on the part of ad- agents; pesticides, and petroleum through improper storage, distillate products. handling and discarding of poten-As a defense against future deaths by poisoning, pharmacists in tial poisons

#### **Hospital Information Center**

State Pharmaceutical Association In an attempt to educate the to establish 30 poison treatment public to the dangers of accidental and information centers in Michpoisoning, this week has been deigan, one of which is at St. signated National Poison Preven-Luke's. tion Week.

In connection with the observance, health officials noted that a poison information cener is set up at St. Luke's Hospital as a service to physicians of this area. On file at the hospital is up-to-date information on recommended treatment for poisonings.

In New York The U.S. Public Health Service reports that from the 500,000 children under five years of age who are involved in accidental poisonings annually, approximately 500 children die. been granted a leave to accept a

Of all accidental poisoning cas es reported to the Public Health York with the Institute of Inter-Service, 90 per cent of the accidents involve children under five years of age.

Nearly one-fourth of the cases under five years occur in the sixmonth period of 18 to 24 months and almost 72 per cent of the cases involve children between the ages of 12 and 36 months. **Major** Factors Noted

U. S. and 86 foreign countries. It The major factors involved in is a major contract agency for accidental poisoning are the im- the U.S. State Department, and is proper storage of products, par- responsible for the administration ticularly those in sight and reach of such undertakings as the Ful-

of a child; improper handling, bright program. Dunnebacke, working under the such as when liquid bleach is poured into cups or soft-drink IIE foreign student department, bottles, and the improper discard- will have the responsibility for coing of toxic products in waste con- ordinating on a national scale the tainers accessible to children. activities of groups concerned with

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### He said the volume of 1963 tour-husiness will depend in some In History

Hal N. Carr, Mineapolis, North Central president, announced today in the airline's annual report that the company earned a net

profit of \$534,000 on record revure and court administration. enues of \$27,160,000 during 1962. "This is the largest profit in our 15-year history," Carr said. The carrier also continued to lead the nation's 13 regional airlines in volume of passengers and cargo carpeace as constitutionally recogried during the year.

nized court officers. "The record profit was earned after returning \$316,000 in excess court of appeals. profits to the federal government under the class mail rate - the second consecutive year the company reached this profit-sharing

be lawyers. position through efficiency of op-Convention delegates devoted eration and an intensified cost conmore time to debate on the new trol program," he said. judicial article than on any other North Central again set the

#### pace for the regional airline incategory

dustry by carrying 1,123,393 passengers. Cargo volume increased 13 per cent over the 1961 record, made by NCA. The 25,346,000 pounds of cargo, including air express, freight and mail, carried in tution contend the system will be 1962 was over seven per cent ahead greatly improved and opponents sible in the fee system of salary to victory in the convention makes of the second-ranking regional airbackward in some ways.

Findings of the Inter-University The company also maintained an Faculty Committee on Constituexcellent operating performance tional Revision indicate the new record. Of the 15,000,000 miles scheduled in 1962. 99 per cent were judicial article has both merits

'Balanced' Viewpoint

time. This is recognized as one of the most outstanding performance professors from Michigan colleges tive of Marquette and director of and on-time records in the entire and universities, undertook its placement at Michigan Tech, has airline industry. North Central has a perfect 15- presenting a "balanced" view temporary assignment in New year safety record and, every year point to Michigan voters, who will constitution at the polls April 1. uled service in 1948, the airline has dicial provisions declares most carried 7,500,000 passengers and legal issues, particularly on the flown 1,210,000,000 passenger miles appellate levels are at root poliwithout a single fatality or injury tical.

> "Judicial decision-making in The airline serves 90 cities, in-

They listed the improvements Some of the advice was fol as the establishment of the interlowed, some was rejected.

mediate court of appeals, abolition It consisted of 5,254 questionnaires completed by members of the state bar and covered matters of judicial selection and tensharper focus on the concept of a elected.

**Major Recommendations Listed** unified court system. Among the major bar recom Demerits, they said, are: mendations embraced by the pro -Nomination and election of the posed new constitution were: udges of the Court of Appeals on -Elimination of justices of the a district basis.

-Depriving the governor of au thority to fill judicial vacancies. -Immediate establishment of a -Election of Supreme Court

centrate on cases in which "uid-

ance is needed in development of

Barring the payment of fees to

away with the worst aspect of the

justices need not be done on a -Election of Supreme Court statewide basis. justices on a non-partisan basis. 'Worst Aspect Of System -Requiring that probate judges Establishment of a Court of Ap-

payment.'

sonnel.

port declared.

peals will relieve the Supreme Court of its overload of cases, the the state's highest tribunal to con- justices.

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There was general agreement the law. Michigan's legal system now is one of the best in the nation, but proponents of the revised constiinsist the document is a step

completed; and 81 per cent of the and demerits.

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decide the fate of the proposed The committee report on the ju-

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8. West Side Story

Soundtrack

for Young Lovers

9. Themes from the Great

10. My Son the Celebrity

Allan Sherman

Bands - Glen Gray

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of the justice of the peace as a or any other bench, but the **To Determine** constitutional township officer (along with elimination of the fee system of salary payment) and a serve only until a new judge is

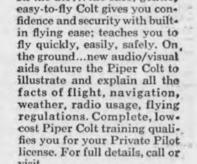
**Road Breakup** "Because an appointed judge may not stand for election, the

Soundings were begun this week non-partisan election will give an overwhelming advantage to a canby the Marquette County Road didate with a good political name Commission for the determination regardless of his qualifications to of ground conditions during the hold judicial office," the educa- spring breakup. tors contended.

"We don't know yet when the breakup will begin or how rough Along with denying the goverit will be on roads." H. L. Shroenor the power to fill vacancies, ger, Marquette, county road comthey said, the most severe shortcoming in the judicial article is mission superintendent-engineer, the failure to require the state- said today.

professors said, thereby allowing wide election of Supreme Court Thaw Determines Degree Although the winter has been

unusually cold, the type of spring Pointing out the Supreme Court justices are to be elected "at non- thaw will determine the effect on



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'Decided Step Backward' lature may enact just such a re Discussing what were consi- quirement. Several months after the Condered shortcomings, the educators said that the selection of appeals stitutional Convention ended its court judges on a georgraphical work, the state bar's board of district basis would have the ef- commissioners decided to take no

judges, the committee said, "does Members Of Both Sides

fect of over-representing outstate official stand-pro or con-or the The committee, composed of 31 Michigan among the court's per- new document. In explanation, Milton Bach

"Denying the governor authori- man, executive secretary of the study with the avowed purpose of ty to fill judicial vacancies is a bar, said the decision was based decided step backward," the re- on the fact that membership in the Bar of Michigan is compulsory for attorneys.

Advantage Of Good Name As proposed, the Supreme Court "And we have members on both would be empowered to appoint sides of the political fence," judges to fill vacancies on its own observed.



of its operation, has been awarded a citation by the National Safe-Council. Since starting sched-

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#### **Threat To Dairy Industry**

had 950 dairy farms producing milk for bottling. Today it has 624.

Whether it is to have any at all a few years from now is probably now being decided in the contest between Upper Pen-Insula dairies and big Wisconsin dairies selling in the Upper Peninsula market.

The public holds the trump cards in this game. The public buys the milk. If it chooses to pinch a few pennies for a mo-Upper Peninsula dairy industry which now Peninsula's dairy industry. contributes more than \$12 million a year to the stores, churches, garages and tax collections of the Peninsula.

Jack Little of Chatham, Upper Peninsula Extension dairyman, says that at the present drop price of 28 cents a half gallon

### eninsula erambulator

All three hospitals in Iron County (Iron County Medicare, Crystal Falls Municipal and Stambaugh General) have been closed to visitors. The action, according to hospital administrators, was taken because of the high incidence of flu in the area. Except in emergencies, no exceptions will be made to the no-visiting rule.

"If the Marines can do it, so can we," two Pickford High School girls said after walking could do it, the two girls-Carol Marrison, 17, and Shannon Hanna, 16-hiked from Stalwart to DeTour and back again in 16 hours and 20 minutes to collect all bets. The two took 90 minutes out for lunch and allowed dairy farmers. themselves two 30-minute rest periods during their walk.

. . . Four Iron Mountain High School students completed a 50-mile hike from Escanaba, with seven others starting but dropping out along the way. Wayne Phillips, one of the four, went through two pairs of shoes on the hike. The others were William Lee, John Ewig and William Riske.

. . . Others who enjoy hiking are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kazda of Kingsford Heights, who walked a total of 56 miles (from Iron Mountain to Hermansville and return) in 151/2 hours. The last portion of the walk was finished in the rain, and they were unable to buy or borrow umbrellas.

way at the Caspian mine plant of Northboard, time of crisis. Inc. The huge device weighs more than 90

to stores "farmers are not going to survive -even in the Milwaukee area." After the A few years ago the Upper Peninsula little dairymen have been wiped out by the effort to compete with such low prices the big companies will add a profit margin and

> the public will pay what milk costs. But after this cycle has run its course Upper Peninsula dairy farms, and dairy industry plants may well have been killed and better off, and with them the \$12 million income ment in Michigan ever since the they provide for the U.P.

Mr. Little has asked the legislators of the Upper Peninsula to support House Bill mentary advantage it will probably kill an 602 in the Legislature to save the Upper totals have been trimmed from

Two years ago Gov. Swainson vetoed a similar bill passed by the Legislature which contained a requirement for an 8 per cent profit margin on dairy products. There is no such profit clause in this new bill. It would merely prohibit retail sale of se- Today's

lected dairy products at less than "cost to the retailer." which is defined as invoice plus business expenses.

The public should understand that this bill, rather than raise the ultimate cost of milk, will permit competition to survive the crown fire. and assure that milk will be priced near its production and marketing cost.

"The bill," explained Mr. Little, "is designed to prohibit large volume dispensers lands. of dairy products from underselling our small dairy plants. These practices are rath- beating down fire losses, the deer widespread in Escanaba. Ironwood, Iron partment's present lineup of stand-River and other border cities and have oc- ard equipment is not designed specurred periodically in the Soo, Marquette cifically to control this latter-day

and Houghton areas.

"At present Michigan does not have regulatory measures that control these unfair 50 miles—just to prove that girls are in pretty latory measures that control these unfair comes into the picture and it may good shape, too. With \$15.10 riding on bets marketing practices. Thus, after a small already have produced one answer among 27 schoolmates who didn't think they plant is forced to retire from competition, to crown fires - a five-ton "sandit leaves the market open for Wisconsin caster" now under construction milk. This eliminates our local dairy plant and loses the bottled milk market for our

"Our dairy people have not asked for thrower is a refined offshoot of two favors in marketing their products. They pilot models built and tested at only desire a market where fair trade prac- the station since 1957. Unlike the tices exist. I believe that this kind of legislation is essential to the continued operation of the dairy industry of the Upper Peninsula. My purpose in writing is to hour shower of sand 25 feet high inform you of the precarious position that reaching out 50 feet from the the large out-of-state dairies have created

in an effort to gain control of our market." There it is from the man who knows most about U. P. dairying. This important industry is in its death throes unless there is helpful legislation.

Delta County Dairyman Clayton Ford told the Agriculture Committee of House in public hearing on the bill that it is pointless for government to concern itself with area development and spend tax monlongest reconstituted board press in the United ev in such efforts if it neglects one of the States and possibly in the world, is under Upper Peninsula's major industries in a



plan to contra

crown fires is to build fire-proc

barriers around them. The sand-

caster would do this by throwing

up a screen of dirt on tree tops in

ront of the fire's head, cutting off

a potential supply of fuel. It would

then run along the flanks of the

fire to box in the blaze. Its two-

way stream of sand would also lay

This is important because when

a crown fire reaches a relatively

'open" area, it will drop to the

forest floor and advance along the

ground only to explode in the tree

tops again when the fuel supply

ut a barrier on the ground.

Skyladders Studied

becomes richer.

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Engineers at the conservation | sandcaster

department's forest fire experi- Lays Out Barriers ment station near Roscommon are Because Model No. 3 is faster letting their imaginations and more compact and throws sand technical know-how run full speed farther than the earlier types, i ahead these days in planning, re- gives promise of taking the ofsearch and design development. fensive against some fires rather This "imagincering," as they call than merely working as a defensive it, has been the feed belt for new weapon. The present

fire-fighting equipstation came into being 34 years ago. Nothing tells its story of success more powerfully than forestfire damage records whose yearly hundreds of thousands of acres to a small fraction of this toll over the last three decades.

Crown Fire Threat

In recent years, added impetus has gone into the station's free wheeling format of planning, test-Special ing and designing. Most of the push Story comes because of a growing threat

to forest lands -

As Michigan's forests have grown from brush to tree size, the crown fire poses the most serious new danger to northern forest

Hard-hitting as it has been in threat

#### Five-Ton 'Sandcaster'

Here is where imagineering which may be ready for tests and

Working in principle much like a rotary snowplow, the sandearlier trailer-types, this newest model is a self-powered unit with two rotors mounted in front. Each rotor will squirt a 70-mile-per-





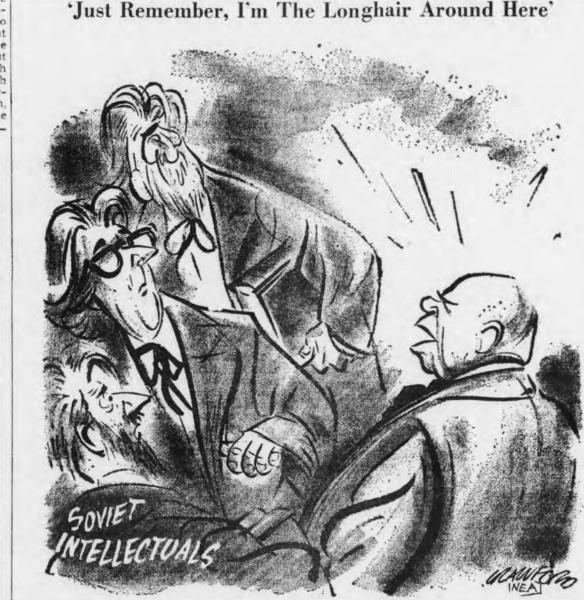


April ushers in another dangerous wild fire season in Michigan as Department engineers are also studying the possibility of spraying thousands of landowners take to their yards and fields to burn leaves Since then the anxiety has turned to Cuba crown fires from portable plat- and other debris. It's during this month and May that the costs of as a staging area for revolutionary moveforms which would tower above carelessness run particularly high, posing a serious threat to private ments in Latin America. he tree tops. These platforms or property as well as public land values. Last year, wild fire damage to skyladders are already being used real and personal property (houses, barns, livestock, orchards, etc.) in changing streetlights in some ci- totaled tens of thousands of dollars with much of the toll caused by spring debris burning.

wildlife openings and improve fire barrier. This is, of course, just part of timber stands. And the day may desired height with relative ease. the thinking, searching and do- not be far off when fire will be-

Mounted with high-pressure spray ing that's going on at the station come a standard, much-used tool of guns in swing-action turrets, they in an effort to develop better con- land management in other ways could work in close range of crown trols against ground fires as well for removing or thinning undesiras crown fires. able tree and plant species on a A keen eye is being kept on in- By far, the most useful area of broad scale; to prepare sites for

dustry's progress with chemical the station's "imagineering" is in tree planting and natural reprofire retardants in hopes that a the field of "fire as a friend." duction; and to control insects and spray solution will be developed "Controlled burns" are already us- diseases which today take a heavy for building another type of wild ed on a limited scale to provide toll of timber.



#### Friday, March 22, 1963

### The Dilemma **Over Castro**

#### By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President was in Costa Rica to confer with the leaders of the five Central-American republics, which lie, we must note, not only across the Caribbean from Cuba, but between Panama and Mexico on the mainland. For some time, trouble has been brewing in Panama over the canal. In the future it could become quite serious trouble. And Mexico, which is a friendly neighbor, is at the same time the critical link in air communications between Cuba and the rest of Latin America.

Without the cooperation of Mexico, a tight containment of Castro's agents is vitally impossible. For once the agents are out of Cuba and on the mainland, the administrative task of checking them in 20 different countries is gigantic. One of the undiscussed problems of diplomacy is how to persuade Mexico to cooperate in the containment of Castro. For Mexico maintains diplomatic relations with Cuba and is unimpressed by our anxiety about Castro.

#### **Problems** Of Invasion

Since the October crisis about the Sovier missiles. American anxiety about Cuba has shifted. In October the anxiety was about a military threat against the United States.

It is fair to say that there is no clear and certain solution in the present phase of the Cuban problem. That is because there is only one way to get rid of Castro quickly, and no responsible person, not Sen. Goldwater and much less Sen. Keating, wants to take that way. It is to invade Cuba. occupy it and govern it. The trouble with invasion is that it would be illegal; it would be very costly, not only in men and money, but in influence all over the world. Above all, invasion would be inconclusive. For Castro's men are good guerrilla fighters, and they would be given help from many American countries and of course from the Soviet Union. We should have on our hands the kind of nasty war which the French had in Algeria, and the great majority of our people, though they are much disturbed about Cuba, know that unless Castro commits overt aggression against some other American state, the remedy of invading Cuba would be worse than putting up with the existence of Castro.

There are many who think that a substitute for invasion would be a blockade of goods, and especially oil. The blockade would be designed to bring about the collapse of the Cuban economy. The President has called this an act of war, and the advocates of a blockade reply that the October guarantine of offensive missiles was also an act of war, which fortunately the Soviet Union did not choose to fight. Of course, it might be that once again the Russians would choose not to fight and that they would accept a blockade designed to destroy the Cuban economy. But those who are sure that they wouldn't fight can't possibly know that. What we do know is that it would be much harder for the Soviet Union to accept a blockade to destroy the Cuban economy than it was to accept the very specific quarantine of offensive missiles last October.

### Keen Eye On Progress Hydraulically powered, they raise and lower a platform to the fires, above the tree tops.

wild fire duty this spring.

tons and each of the press platens is 41 feet long. Barring unforeseen difficulties or unexpected delays in shipment of additional equipment, production is expected to start at the Northboard plant this spring.

. . . The effect of the Feb. 18 referendum on public housing-when the voters of Sault Ste. Marie ordered a cutback to 50 units-was overruled by the Sault City Commission, 5-2 It acted after receiving a legal opinion from City Attorney John E. LaRock that the Feb. 18 vote could not impair the contract the city entered into with the Public Housing Administration in June, 1962, for 200 units. However, the issue still is not fully decided, since the April 1 election may affect the future of the public housing program. Four of the eight candidates are in favor of a 50-unit program.

Drummond Dolomite, Inc., got its spring edition is outstanding in every way. operations started on schedule, thanks to the "flushing" power of the Coast Guard's big interesting and complete edition for the tour-icebreaker Mackinaw. The ship's powerful naments, and I know that the information in propellers "flushed" pack ice away from the it must have been helpful to the people in the Drummond Island ferry dock, which had been Upper Peninsula in connection with tournaicebound for weeks, permitting the ferry to ment play. give passage to 30 Drummond Dolomite employees called to get the island quarty prepared for resumption of summer operations The only means of travel for several weeks between Drummond and DeTour Village on the mainland has been via a mile-long ice bridge.

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**Editor's Mail** 

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words, Only signed letters will be con-sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

### **Cage Edition Lauded**

Dear Sir:

This morning the usually fine 1963 Special Basketball Edition of The Mining Journal for March 5 arrived at this office.

I may be repeating, but I want to say again that the coverage by The Mining Journal in connection with the tournaments held in the Upper Peninsula is the most complete of any newspaper in the state. There are some others that put out sections, but The Mining Journal

Again, thank you for having sent me this

CHARLES E. FORSYTHE State Athletic Director Lansing

(The Mining Journal's annual basketball edition is written and edited by James E. Trethewey, veteran Journal employee.-Ed).

### **From The Journal Files**

#### 60 Years Ago

#### -Marquette-

positively in the field for nomination to the new location for their gymnasium and clubmayorality and has launched an active campaign for selection as the head of the ticket. The prospects for two tickets and, accordingly, a lively election would seem to be very bright.

John Mackey, Homer Pearce and Nathan Ackerman, who, as it happened, supported the affirmative side of the debate on the question, "Should strikes be settled by compulsory arbitration?", at the high school yesterday afternoon were selected to represent the Marquette School in a contest to be held soon in Ishpeming. The Madigan boys also put up go into the business on a large scale. A siding a good debate, there being little to choose be- will be put on. tween the contestants.

#### -Ishpeming-

#### **30 Years Ago**

#### -Marquette-

King Winter obstinately refused to vacate his throne yesterday, and despite the fact that he was officially ordered to abdicate in favor had been appointed conservator of the bank, of Spring, took a wallop at Marquette County effective immediately. by sending another severe snowstorm to cials.

In spite of not-such-good walking, there was a large audience present in the Northern State Teachers College gymnasium Monday night to see the interesting demonstration of work in men's and women's classes of physical education during the winter term directed by C. B. Hedgcock, V. Hurst, Miss Har-

tiet Koglin and Miss Ruth C. Miller,

ciation decided to form a stock company as J. H. Jacobs wishes to announce that he is the best way to secure funds for securing a room. The members already have pledged

\$1,300. The Danish Brotherhood will give a ball at the Swedish Home Hall tonight. The city band

orchestra will furnish the music. Dr. W. S. Picotte as returned from his visit to the Copper Country.

#### -Negaunee-

Johnson Brothers have secured a site near the LS&I railroad for a wood yard and will

Willis Crane came home yesterday from Gladstone, where he has been working at the The members of the Catholic Athletic Asso- Gladstone furnace as assistant chemist.

-Ishpeming-Charles H. Moss, cashier of the Miners' National Bank, was advised yesterday that he

Sam Cohodas, elected president of the harass city, township and county road offi- Western Fruit Jobbers Association at its recent annual meeting, left last night on his first official trip to the Southwest, where the organization has a large number of members.

#### -Negaunee-

Monday night's snow storm, one of the most severe of the winter, nearly paralyzed traffic here vesterday morning.

John A. Flaherty Jr., Gwinn, is spending a few days in Negaunce visiting triends.

#### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

#### By ANDREW TULLY

spite its varying degrees of prac-

Little girls seem to be the same the world over. Elizabeth of Suva. again as its nine members ponder prayer in all classes every morn-Fiji, is just delighted at being the second public school "prayer ing. Now it is faced with deciding dressed up for a visit by Eliza- case" to come before them. beth II. Queen of Great Britain. Last summer, in a case that

Side Glances



"The trouble with these early American homes is that their prices are so contemporary!"

brought vigorous criticism of the ments in the Baltimore case, "Do WASHINGTON - Since this is court as anti-religious, the nation's you say . . . it would be proper to highest tribunal by a 7-1 vote de- have a Buddhist ceremony and clared unconstitutional a rule in a have all the Christian children ice, most Americans must feel New York school system requiring participate in it or have their parthe Supreme Court is on the spot recitation of an officially composed ents request they be excused? That, remarked Justice Black, would mean "a local option system whether use of the Bible and as to which particular brand of Lord's Prayer in the schools is religion will be read and taught also in violation of the First in the schools." And Justice Wil-

liam O. Douglas commented.

church could get control of the

school board.'

'Oversimplified, Narrow'

Then the contest would be which

Amendment. Stewart Lone Dissenter

Neither the Bible nor the Lord's Prayer, of course, are "officially composed" prayers, but they have been officially prescribed in Baltimore and Pennsylvania public

the Hawaii case, the reading of schools. Thus it could be construed that the practice violates the words of the First Amendment that 'free exercise" of religion by a 'Congress shall make no law majority, as guaranteed in the respecting an establishment of First Amendment. Justice Stewart religion. "In Baltimore the has used this argument in insisthighest state court upheld the ing that if a majority of the school constitutionality of the practice; in children in Baltimore schools and Pennsylvania a federal court their parents want to open their

day with a religious exercise, strikstruck it down. Against the Supreme Court's ing this practice down would be a majority which cited the ban on violation of the Constitution. establishment of a religion, Justice This premise has been supported. Potter Stewart, the lone dissenter in substance, by Dean Erwin N. last summer, has emphasized a Griswold of the Harvard Law second clause in the First Amend-School, who argues that the Black ment. That declares there shall be point of view is oversimplified and no law "prohibiting the free exernarrow. Griswold asks whether the cise" of religion, and Justice Stew- ban on establishment of a religion art insists that to bar recitation of requires that "we give up all a prayer in schools interferes with religious observance in public activities." He says not, pointing this "free exercise." Justice Hugo L. Black, leader out that this is a Christian counof the so-called "absolute" think- try in origin, history, tradition and

ers on constitutional matters, has ulture, and that the authors of the a short answer for this. The First | Constitution never intended their Amendment, he asserts, "says 'no insistence on religious tolerance law,' and that is what I believe it to mean "religious sterility." means. Members of the court have been

#### What Of Buddhists?

troubled by criticism that because These conflicting opinions illusof their ruling against the New York prayer they are opposed to trate the complexity of the issue. For example, Chief Justice Earl religion. Whatever their decision Warren has cited the situation in on the current cases, it will trouble Hawaii, where a majority of stu- many Americans for a long time to dents in some schools are Budd-

hists. He asked, during oral argu- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

#### Long, Frustrating Course

Moreover, a blockade would bring us into direct conflict with Soviet ships, and therefore to the verge of a great war. Yet it would not necessarily eliminate Castro. It can be argued, in fact, that as between invasion and blockade, invasion would be the lesser risk. Either way, however, the risk would be incalculable. That is to say, while it would be easy enough to launch an invasion or to institute a blockade, nobody would be able to calculate the consequences, to foresee the course of events and to define the conclusion.

So we are left with surveillance, containment and the effort to immunize the hemisphere against communism by promoting the Alliance for Progress. This is a long, frustrating course to take. Again and again we shall be looking around for some sharp, decisive, surgical solution. Those who think they have such a solution will sound like a brass band with all the flags flying as compared with an organ grinder and his monkey. They will have all the good tunes, and the prosaic plodders will have to do the dirty work of keeping the peace.

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#### Views Of Others

#### NEW RACE RELATIONS PHASE

The present terms of the U.S. Supreme Court will bring new applications of constitutional law to the troubled area of race relations. No one should assume, at this point, that the high tribunal necessarily will follow the pattern laid down in the school decisions. There are important differences in the present cases. There are seven of them coming up

to the high court from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Maryland. In all, about 3,000 Negroes are in-But it could be argued that, in volved, most of them facing jail sentences Buddhist prayers would be an in- and fines on trespass or "disturbing the stance of merely permitting the peace" charges growing out of sit-in cases.

Basically, what is different about these cases is that they involve store lunch coun-First Amendment. Justice Stewart ters, private employers, clubs and other institutions and individuals not in interstate commerce or operating as part of a common carrier system.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, as he so often does, probably put his finger on what is really at issue here when he asked a probing question during argument of the first case. Assuming that a store owner has a legal right to choose who may enter his place of business, Justice Black said, then can it be argued that the state has no business protecting that right?

A major basis for appeal of these cases has been that the powers of the state (arrest, prosecution, imprisonment) have been used through the trespass law to enforce racial discrimination. Proponents have argued that even though private individuals may have the right to discriminate on the basis of race (objectionable as this may be) they have no rights to the powers of the state to punish infringements of their personal beliefs.

Justice Black's probing question should by no means be taken as any indication of the mood of the court, but it does indicate what a fine legal point is at issue here. No one can say at this juncture how the high tribunal will rule but it is certain that a whole wide area of race relations and the law will presently be illumined one way or the other .--Minneapolis Morning Tribune.

Family Services Workers Congratulated



Two members of Family Services at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base recently received congratulations from Col. Daniel McLean, base commander, right, for their contributions to Sawyer's Family Services. Mrs. Evie Trout, left, was selected as "volunteer of the year" on the basis of the number of hours she put in working for Family Services,

be the major topic for discussion 700 W. Bluff St.

on Saturday, March 30.

and Mrs. Harriett O'Brien, center, was recently elected coordinator for the organization. Family Peninsula state legislators of the Services is a volunteer organization set up to help action. new families arriving at Sawyer to find housing and

was instructed to notify Upper to provide them with household goods until their proval of requests from the West-own arrive. (USAF photo).

The presbytery also granted ap-Rogers City to borrow \$13,000 for remodeling purposes and from the First Presbyterian Church of Newberry to borrow \$15,000 for improvement of facilities.

Camp Plans

Outlined By

Proposed improvements at the

summer camp and conference

grounds at Presbytery Point on

Lake Michigamme and summer

state spring meeting of the Presbytery of Mackinac of the Unit-

ed Presbyterian Church held Mon-

The largest improvement will be

the construction of a combination

infirmary and toilet facilities, it

was reported, a total of \$10,000

having been allocated from the

Michigan Synod Development

Nine Camp Periods

The 1963 camping program will include three family camps, two

senior high and two junior high

camps and two junior camps.

Scheduling of the several sessions

During the meeting a resolution was unanimously passed opposing

the legalizing of pari-mutuel bet-

ting and the state clerk, the Rev.

D. Douglas Seleen, pastor of the Escanaba Presbyterian Church,

Fund for the project.

will be announced later.

day and Tuesday at Newberry.

camp plans were outlined at the

Presbytery

Two evening showings daily and according to the clerk's report, the became the bride of Robert Wil- bodices styled with scoop necklines tion as follows: Beta Sigma Phi a matinee of "The Song of Sister total communicant membership of liam Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. and elbow-length sleeves and bell- sorority, Marquette Business and Maria," a movie about a Spanish the churches is 9,107. The next Arne Larson of Negaunee, Sunday shaped skirts defined at the Waist-meeting will be held in June dur- March 10, in Trinity Lutheran line with satin cummerbunds. They nightly Club, Junior Woman's Sernun, are scheduled next Tuesday, ing the meeting of the Synod of Church, Lansing. The Rev. Wil- wore matching headpleces and car- vice Club, Ladies of the Round Wednesday and Thursday at the Michigan at Alma College.

Attending the Newberry session ring ceremony at 5:30 p.m. before bouquets of chrysanthemums and The movie, being shown here from this area were Carl Nelson, an altar decorated with white glad- pink rosebuds. under the sponsorship of Father Marquette, elder delegate from ioli. Marquette Circle of the Daughters the First Presbyterian Church of Isabella, will be at 7 and 9 p. here; the Rev. John Duncan, pas- with her father, who gave her in Jerry Stender, brother-in-law of m. on each of the three days it is tor of the Ishpeming First United booked here. The matinee will be Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Marquette church

Tickets may be purchased by since the death of the Rev. Leslie ton, executive secretary of Oper- ation of some insignia or emblem calling Joan Sciotto, ticket chair- Van Dine last December; Kenneth ation Action - U. P.; and Stan- with which to identify Upper Pen- man, Carol Frazier, Barbara Oliv- Dobson of Negaunee, elder deleley Corneliuson of the Michigan insula craft items, a proposed raise ier, Jane Cherrette, Aurelia Gag- gate from the Ishpeming church, Department of Vocational Rehabil- in dues, and a membership drive. ne or Margherita Dupras. Tick- and George Young, who representitation will be members of a panel Any interested person is wel- ets will be delivered if necessary, ed the Community Presbyterian

Robert Ranck, moderator, of Menominee presided.

Paragraphs

Plans for the annual May Fel- Family devotions will be broad-

#### Boughton-Larson

## New Slate Elected By

MFW Club Mrs. Robert R. Wagner of Ne-

gaunce was elected president of the Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs at a meeting this week in the Federated Women's Clubhouse. She succeeds Mrs. C. W. Dupras.

Other officers are Mrs. Orin C. Bell, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest T. Bloom, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell Balconi, corresponding and financial secretary, and Mrs. Charles Price, treasurer.

Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. C. V. Money, chairman; Mrs. Charles Bur, Mrs. Ben Peterson, Mrs. Carl Oberg and Mrs. Ernest Rosten.

The new officers are representatives of several local organizations represented in the Marquette Federation of Women's Clubs, ment of their daughter, Toni Jo, Mrs. Wagner reprents Nefretete to Richard Charles Honkonen, son Temple No. 110 of the Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Swanee Honkonen of the Nile.

#### **Reports** Given

directors and the executive committee by Mrs. Roy Heath, retiring date has been set. recording secretary; Mrs. Orin C. Bell, who has served as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Bloom, treasurer.

The president's report of activities and accomplishments during the year was given by Mrs. Dupras and the club also heard the report of the clubhouse hostess compiled by Mrs. George Hoppe. NEGAUNEE - Phyllis Ann sing. They wore identical gowns

During the year, there were 10 Forty ministers are on the roll Boughton, daughter of Mr. and of cotillion blue organza over clubs with a total membership of the churches is 9,167. The next Arne Larson of Negaunee, Sunday shaped skirts defined at the waist- Professional Women's Club. Fortliam Huener performed the single ried identical crescent-shaped Table, Marquette Reading Club, Marquette Study Club, Marquette Woman's Club, Nefretete Temple of the Daughters of the Nile and the Saturday Music Club.

Ten Meetings

marriage. Her gown of white silk the bride, Lansing, and Michael There were six regular meetings organza over taffeta was designed Larson, brother of the groom, Neof the executive committee and four regular combined meetings of portrait neckline and short sleeves Mrs. Boughton wore a blue lace the committee and board of direc-bound in satin, and a bell-shaped dress with matching accessories tors, with all representatives in atskirt accented by large embroid- and her corsage was of white car- tendance at the required number of F. Gladwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. ered blossom appliques at the deep nations and pink sweetheart ros- meetings. hemline and a draped satin cum- es. Mrs. Larson chose a beige lace Rentals of the clubhouse were for cal records department of St. merbund trimmed with a small dress with brown and beige acces- 13 recitals, 14 non-federated meet- Luke's Hospital here. Her flance is

odist Church and the Church of Force, stationed at K.I. Sawyer Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Air Force Base. The wedding has

A reception was held at the Marquette Student mediately following the ceremony. At Lawrence Music

ties, attended Northern Michigan University for two years before enrolling at Lawrence last fall.

Lawrence chapter is one of more

### Several Showings Of Isabella-Sponsored Importance Of The Crafts To U.P. Tourist Business, Movie Slated Here Economy Meeting Topic

The importance of the crafts to meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m.

the tourist business and the econ- and will be held at the Michigan Delft Theater. omy of the Upper Peninsula will State University Extension Center, at a meeting of the Upper Pen- The afternoon will be devoted insula Crafts Council in Marquette to a business meeting at which the final plans for the fourth annual Ken Slater, president of the Up- Upper Peninsula Crafts Exhibit m. on each of th per Michigan Tourist Association; and Conference at Houghton on James E. Trethewey, publicity di- May 4 will be discussed. Other at 1:30 Tuesday.

rector for UMTA; William F. Wil- items of business will be considerit was announced

> Plans For Annual UCW Meet Agenda

> > 4-H Club Seeking

Toys, Games, Books

For Handicapped

ship 4-H Club.

Township Hall.

merce building.

Used toys, games and books for

Members of the club are asked

regular meeting, scheduled for 7

Gordon-Yie Combine

Munising Duplicate

Bridge Club Winner

which will discuss the topic. The come to attend the meeting. Hancock's Suomi College May Fellowship On

# Choir Will Appear Here

The A Cappella Choir of Suomi at Wayne State University and College, Hancock, will present a since 1946 has been at Suomi, concert at Messiah Lutheran where he has built an outstanding Church here at 8 p. m. Saturday, department of music. A national professional fraterni-bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry nee High School, spent four years Stender and Miss Betty Boughton, in the U. S. Navy and is at pres-church here at 8 p. m. Saturday, department of music. A national professional fraterni-bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry nee High School, spent four years Stender and Miss Betty Boughton, in the U. S. Navy and is at pres-church here at 8 p. m. Saturday, department of music. A national professional fraterni-bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry nee High School, spent four years Stender and Miss Betty Boughton, in the U. S. Navy and is at pres-sisters of the bride, also of Lan- ent employed by the Wohlert Tuesday afternoal professional fraterni-tor professional fraterni-bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry nee High School, spent four years Stender and Miss Betty Boughton, in the U. S. Navy and is at pres-has been pledged to Sigma Alpha have a good scholastic average in has been pledged to Sigma Alpha have a good scholastic average in

**40 Ministers** 

with a fitted bodice, featuring a gaunee, served as groomsmen. Church of Big Bay. The Rev. J.

overlapping petals trimmed with white carnations and pink roseseed pearls secured her shoulder buds.

length veil of illusion and she carried a cascade of white gladioli and red rosebuds tied with a shower home of the bride's parents imof satin ribbons

Three Attendants The new Mrs. Larson is a grad-Miss Kathleen Grevenow of uate of the Lansing High School. Fraternity Pledge lowship sponsored by the United cast over WDMJ daily next week Lansing was maid of honor and The groom, a graduate of Negau-

**Reception At Home** 

Robert Luoma of Lansing, a cou-

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Galetto of Negaunee announce the engageof Ashtabula, Ohio, Miss Galetto

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patierno o Negaunee announce the approach ing marriage of their daughter Barbara, to Airman 1-c Donal Patierno is employed in the Medisatin bow. A plateau of organza sories and her flowers were also ings and meetings of the First Meth- currently serving with the U.S. Air been set for June 1.

and her fiance are students at Annual reports for the year 1962- Michigan College of Mining and 63 were presented to the board of Technology, Houghton. No wedding



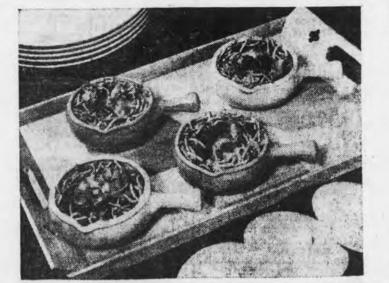
Friday, March 22, 1963

The Suomi Choir has traveled March 30, it was announced today First Baptist Church. by the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, throughout the United States on Messiah pastor. concert tours and has also been

The Suomi Choir, composed of heard on television. It is the only 31 voices, performs a program of college choir in the country that various other business will be disselections ranging from 16th cen- regards the interpretation of chor- cussed at the meeting, scheduled tury works through the Bach era al music of Finland as one of its to begin at two o'clock to the rich contemporary array of major contributions to America. choral music. It has been praised **Director** Praised

for musical excellence in exten- It has been said that Prof. Hill tions of the several Protestant sive tours, singing before some of directs his choir "with the master- churches participating in the Unitthe nation's most exacting audi- ful art of a master performing on ed Church Women's activities are Episcopal Church. an organ, completely under his urged to attend this meeting, Mrs. Prof. Arthur J. Hill, director control.'

of the choir, is a graduate of Suomi The Rev. Mr. Magnuson said toand earned his master of music day that the concert is open to degree at the University of Mich- the public. A free will offering will igan. He has done graduate work be taken during the evening, he at the University of Michigan and announced.



Let individual casseroles of Salmon-Asparagus Cheese Bake highlight your next meatless meal. Whisk them from oven to table on a man, 57.5 per cent, and Johanna tray, and serve them piping hot to each hungry member of the family. Genry and Ruth Webber 55. Layers of salmon and aspargus alternate with a flavorful sauce made with protein-rich cottage cheese, green pepper, onion and mushroom soup. Crunchy chow mein noodles top each serving of this hearty dish.

### Salmon-Asparagus Cheese Bake Good For Meatless Meal

Building variety into meatless cream of mushroom soup menus takes only a little bit of ingenuity.

For instance, you can turn a and boned simple family casserole dish into 1 (10-ounce) package. frozen something special by baking each cut-up asparagus, partially cooked Chow mein noodles serving in individual dishes.

For sure success, start with a butter until tender (about 5 minrecipe with flavor appeal for the utes). Stir in salt and pepper, whole family. This one for Salmon mushroom soup, and cottage Asparagus Cheese Bake is a hearty cheese. Simmer for ten minutes. In combination of two long-standing buttered individual casseroles or favorites, salmon and asparagus, 11/2-quart casserole, alternate laywith a delectable sauce made with ers of salmon, asparagus, and cottage cheese, green pepper, sauce. Top with chow mein noodles. Bake in 350 degree oven onion, and mushroom soup. To complete that special touch, for 30 minutes.

each individual casserole is topped with crisp chow mein noodles before it's popped into the oven to bake.

SALMON-ASPARAGUS CHEESE BAKE (Serves 4-6) 1 small onion, chopped

#### 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 (10½-ounce) can condensed 11/4 cups cottage cheese

according to a University of Pitts-1 (1 lb.) can salmon, drained burgh authority.

Cook onion and green pepper in

Theater

Hospital.

Vesper services are scheduled at : 4 p. m. Sunday at Morgan Heights

Mrs. Harold Beckman, UCW Sanatorium, with the Rev. Harold president, announced today that E. Nelson, pastor of the Trowbridge Park Covenant Church, in charge.

Vesper services will be conduct-All representatives and officers ed Monday evening at 7 at Walof the various women's organizalace Nurses Home by the Rev. John A. Alford, rector of St. Paul's

Beckman said. Other interested Births women are also invited, she added.

mother

LIVERMORE - A scon, Freder- night in a concert which had to be ich Austin, was born March 15 at cancelled because of this week's the Munising Memorial Hospital snowstorm, has been booked for an to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livermore, engagement next year. Munising.

George Quaal of Ishpeming, who HEMMILA - A son, Mark Richhad arranged for the concert as the ard, was born March 12 to Mr. Used toys, games and books for and Mrs. Richard Hemmila, Royal final program in this season's Ish-handicapped children are being Oak. Mrs. Mabel Hemmila, West peming Concert Series, said today collected by the Chocolay Town- Ishpeming, is the paternal grandthat the famed chorale is included in next season's series, perform-

Quaal Says

SHIFFLETT - Karen Ann is the ing either in late April or early to bring the contributions to the name of the daughter born March May. 20 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. Tickets purchased for Wednes-

p. m. tonight in the Chocolay I. Sawyer Air. Force Base, to day's concert will be honored at Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter E. next year's program. Quaal said. Shifflett, 46 Starfire St., Sawyer. The Karlsrud Chorale, starring

Edmond Karlsrud, was to have Lenten Film Sunday come to Ishpeming from Rhine-Sponsored By Luther lander, Wis. Quaal was forced to cancel their engagement shortly League At St. Mark's after noon Wednesday when "it seemed certain they would be

MUNISING - Gerald Gordon A. Lenten movie entitled "Gates singing to a virtually empty and Gene Yie scored 65 per cent to lead players in the Munising of Glory" will be shown Sunday Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 at St. Mark's evening at the Chamber of Com- Lutheran Church.

The program, to which the public Other high scorers were Mrs. is invited, is sponsored by St. Ray Windus and William Bau- Mark's Luther League. Refreshments will be served fol-

lowing the film showing.

To Eat Breakfast Advance planning is the secret More Than R's Needed for having time to eat breakfast, according to dietitians at the University of Michigan Medical Cen-By Retarded: Authority ter.

house.

For people in a hurry, here are some tips for a quick, but nutri-The education of mentally-re- safe living and how to get along tious breakfast, your most important meal of the day:

> - Poor a glass of orange, grape-"Health education and safe liv- fruit or tomato juice for your ing are vital areas for the retard- daily source of Vitamin C.

Subjects other than reading, ed child because many of them - Cook an egg the night before writing and arithmetic are neces- are not top physical specimens," to be eaten the next morning as he noted. "But if their health is hard boiled or in an egg salad

If you don't have time to teacher (Burt Lancaster) and on He said getting along with peo- cook an egg, put protein in your others associated with him is the ple is "one of life's fundamental diet by eating cheese on cracktheme of "A Child Is Waiting," to tasks," and added that because re- ers or a cheese sandwich, plain or be shown next week at the Nordic tarded children do not generalize toasted.

as well as others, they must be - An eggnog, made in advance, taught the means of effective peror simply milk and cereal, also

Although hé felt the goals of provide needed proteins. To save even more time, dietsays Dr. Godfrey D. Stevens of the education need re-stating, starting itians at the Medical Center sug-Dr. Stevens complimented the gest planning your menu and set-Speaking at Michigan State teachers on their work with han- ting the table the night before. Put your dishes and silverware on a

University to some 400 teachers of dicapped youngsters. mentally-handicapped elementary He added, however, that teach-tray so that you don't waste time students, Dr. Stevens said the ing methods should be more pre- in the morning.

Eldred Pascoe, 348 W. Park St., teaching of these youngsters should cise, and suggested curriculum By using these handy hints, ev. is a surgical patient at St. Luke's include instruction in such areas people stay away from "shotgun en the busiest people will have time for a nutritional breakfast. as health education, the skills of methods of instruction."

Chorale To son of Palmer. Come Back The Karlsrud Chorale, scheduled to appear at the Ishpeming High School Auditorium Wednesday

The bride entered the church sin of the groom, was best man and

Iota national music fraternity, it music subjects and be recommend-Corp., Lansing. Among guests at the wedding has been learned by her mother, ed by the music faculty of the col-were the bride's grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Edith Darling, 200 E. Ridge lege or university she attends. The and Mrs. Fred Coter, Lansing, and St. Mrs. Charles Boughton of Grand Miss Darling, a graduate of than 100 located in outstanding Ledge; Raymond Larson of Chi- Graveraet High School, where she colleges and music schools in the

cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matt- was an honor student and prom- United States, with a membership inent in extra-curricular activi- of 28,000.

> Ever wonder what's in a soft drink? Seven-Up tells you. Turn the bottle around. There's the story.

Each ingredient is as perfect as nature and science can make it. For example, the lemon and lime oils. Only the very essence, as little as 5% extracted from the peel of the fruit, is delicate enough for 7-Up. Vital, too, is the exclusive way ail ingredients are combined to give you more than just a unique flavor.

Uncap a chilled 7-Up. Take a sip. Roll it over your tongue, then swallow. Right away, your mouth and throat feel fresh, awakened. And with the last sip, not only is thirst gone, but you have a fresh-all-over feeling. Now you know what " 'fresh up' with 7-Up'' really means!

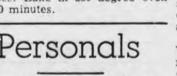
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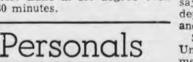


sary if the mentally-handicapped son-to-person relationships. youth is to survive in our society,

department of special education first with the school curriculum, and rehabilitation at U-P.

directed primarily at the three R's,

Personals



### The deeply emotional effects the good and they feel good, they will sandwich. life of a retarded by has on his learn better.'

tarded youngsters should not be with other people. directed primarily at the three R's, 'Vital Areas'

### **Grand Marais Family Of 10 Left Homeless** By Fire; Appeal Issued

GRAND MARAIS - A Grand | Marais family of 10 was left homesaid. less yesterday afternoon when

fire destroyed their home. The blaze broke out at 3:15 at faulty chimney,

A request for bedding and clothing was issued this morning by John M. Pater, Alger County probate judge. The

the George Allen home. It was ages 3, 6, 9 and 13. The mother thought to have started from a is expecting another child in about a month.

> Anyone wishing to donate to the family can do so by contacting the Alger County probate of-

Vihta told police he had been

**Alger Crews Begin Big Task Of Plowing Clogged Highways** 

MUNISING - Alger County large diesel V-plows to keep one road crews in Munising, Trenary lane of the highway open to traf and Chatham started the huge fic.

of Houghton

task of opening highways and One minor accident was reportsecondary roads last night after winds died down following a two- ed by state police this morning. It occurred at 11:45 yesterday morday storm which caused drifts up ning on M-94 one-half mile east to eight feet of Sundell when a car driven by

By this morning, all school bus routes were passable and many ounty roads had been opened. However, county officials say that conditions will not be back to nor-

following a snowplow and was mal for at least two days. At the peak of the blizzard, backing up to get clear of it plowing efforts were concentrated when he backed into the front end on M-28 west from the pumping of the other vehicle, which had station to AuTrain, where crews stopped because of the blowing used a Sno-Go, a heavy grader snow. Both cars were driven with a bulldozer blade and two away.

# **Tri-County Briefs**

#### Alger . Baraga . Marquette

#### Skandia

A meeting of the Skandia Par- beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Hilma ent-Teacher Association will be Trewhella is chairman and Mrs. held at 7:30 Monday night, March Mona Trewhella is co-chairman. 25. After a business session, a Orders from Negaunee and Ishprogram and social hour will be peming can be picked up at the Mountain, faced a similar problem conducted by the fathers in ob-servance of "Fathers' Night."

#### Negaunee

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hampton will celebrate their 25th wedding 6210. anniversary Saturday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Mitchell Methodist Church. Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited.

The Post-Hi Group of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet ginning at 7 p.m. at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the church parlors. The Rev. Eugene Levine will be guest speaker and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The Daughters of Isabella are A meeting of all Ishpeming vol-

family lost everything, Pater The family has four girls, ages 2, 8, 10 and 11, and four boys,

# WALTER R. SCANLON **Scanlon Airs Goals In Bid**

For 2 Posts ISHPEMING - Walter R. Scan-

on, 660 Jopling Ave., is a candidate for councilman and super-William Virta of Sundell backed visor posts in the spring election into one driven by Ubald Noblet to be held Tuesday, April 1.

Scanlon, active in civic and industrial affairs and lifelong resident of the city, said: "My goal as a member of the Ishpeming City friends may call after 4 p.m. to-Council has always been to give the people of Ishpeming the best possible local government.

"If re-elected to the council. I will continue to work for the best interests of all the people in this E. W. Johnson

Dies At 64 continue to be faced with a de-In Munising mines, and therefore less taxes from the iron ore industry. Other

MUNISING - Edward W. Johnson, 64, of 318 W. Munising Ave., Mountain, faced a similar problem in past years when they lost a ma-Munising Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health for five

64-Year-Old

**Resident Dies** 

REPUBLIC - Jonas W. Hint-

ala, 64, Black River Location,

died last evening in Bell Memorial

Hospital, Ishpeming, where he had

Mr. Hintsala, who had been ill

for some time, was born May 20,

1898, in Finland and has lived in

the Black River area for 60 years.

He was a member of the Apos-

olic Lutheran Church of Black

River and was employed at the

been a patient for two months.

Mr. Johnson was born May 12, 1898, in Oscoda, Mich. He had resided in Munising for the last 40 years, prior to which he lived in Grand Marais.

He had been employed by the City of Munising for 20 years. Prior to that time he worked at the Atlas Plywood Corp. and the Munising Wood Products Co.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Gloria)

Scanlon, who has served as Davis of Munising; two sons, Edward of Warren, Mich., and Leslie of Munising; two brothers, Arthur also is a member of the Ishpeming Youth Council and several clubs Mrs. Harry Kaseberg of Kalamaand Leo of Ypsilanti; two sisters, and organizations in the city of

MRS. BORGHILD NELSON **Republic Area** ISHPEMING - Private services or Mrs. Borghild Nelson, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home.

Obituary

Mrs. May Cebalo, the first reader for the First Church of Christ Scientist of Marquette, will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. There will be no public visita-

tion at the funeral home.

Two Injured, **One Arrested** 

Greenwood Mine for 22 years. Survivors include his wife: Suoma: his mother, Mrs. William (Amanda) Hintsala of Black Riv-

er; three daughters, Miss Ruth V. Hintsala of Marquette; Mrs. George (Aili) Koski of North Lake and Mrs. Garfield (Sylvia) L'ANSE - Two persons were injured, neither seriously, and the driver ticketed as the result of a Kintgen of Greenwood Location; one-car accident on Highway M five brothers, Leonard of Ishpem-28 near Watton at 6:30 Thursday ing, Albert of Colorado, Lauri of

NEGAUNEE - A pre-Easter oaked goods sale is being arevening. California, Jacob and Jarl of Black L'Anse state police this morranged by St. Paul's Home and River; four sisters, Mrs. Waino ning said the mishap occurred School Club as its final fund- rais-Julia) Prussi of Black River, Mrs. ing project for the current school when Robert Grenier, Menominee, John (Dagmar) Eskela of Ishpemapparently went to sleep while year

ing, Mrs. Charles (Selma) Morris driving on M-28. His car, demolof Bessemer and Mrs. Nels (Alina) ished in the accident, ran off the Olgren of Ishpeming; seven grand-Jack Roberts. The date and other road for about 200 feet, then children, five great-grandchildren turned over. and several nieces and nephews.

Grenier and a passenger, Robert Westoff, also of Menominee, were Plans for the sale were made at The body is at the Bjork & a regular meeting of the club, at Zhulkie Funeral Home, where brought by ambulance to the Bar- which parents and teachers exaga County Memorial Hospital for tended congratulations for Coach reatment of their injuries. Allan Dighera and the St. Paul

State police arrested Grenier on a charge of reckless driving.

will be made in Northland Memo- 5 Candidates

For Editor Attend Meet

Taylor Publishing Co.

GWINN - Five candidates for editorship of the Gwinn High School yearbook didn't let the worst ing. snowstorm of the season stop them

from traveling to Houghton Wednesday. The five, all girls For Ishpeming Dances hoping to head next year's book,

attended a school sponsored by Sponsor Tom Rood hopes to provide training opportunities for the candidates before he makes final

appointment to editorship. Each will be required to submit a dum- for the top position on the staff, my opening section which must but all have agreed to serve in any develop the theme for the book. "Gwinn is trying very hard to

develop an outstanding school system," Rood commented, "and The yearbook to be delivered this we intend to give the high school

flect its progress." By the start of the school year he hopes to have a trained staff ready to put the book into production. Making the trip to Houghton were Susie McAvoy, Karen Blount, SanLee Holmes, Leigh Smith and Sally Nordeen. All have applied

Palmer Community Club in a put on by Ishpeming SPEBSQSA ternoon. Roland Juchemich Jr., Barbershoppers. asked all players to be at the clubhouse at 1 p.m. or to call him in

NEGAUNEE - The Negaunee

**Deer** Yard

Survey Set

to its next meeting April 7.

advance for details.

vill conduct its annual deer yard urvey. Anyone interested in takng part is asked to call Art Olen, GR 5-9204.

In competition on the club's skeet range last Sunday afternoon, Jack Avery was top shooter by breaking 48 out of 50 birds.

Co-chairmen of the event will

be Mrs. Philip Gleason and Mrs.

details will be announced later.

**Club** Plans **Bake** Sale

## **Annual Parade Of Quartets** Set April 27 In Ishpeming

Friday, March 22, 1963

Rod & Gun Club has scheduled ISHPEMING - Mark down tional semi-finalists in Washingtwo extra-curricular events prior April 27 on your calendar - it's ton, D.C., in 1959.

the date for the annual Parade Other quartets appearing are Club members will engage the of Quartets presentation being the "Merrie-men" from Lansing, cribbage match at 2 tomorrow af- Chapter, better known as the past Michigan district champions; the "Four Clips" from Green Bay, Proceeds from the "Parade of Wis., past Land O'Lakes district Quartets" will be donated to the champions, and the popular Ish-

peming Hematite Chorus. Marquette County Retarded Chil-On Saturday, March 30, the club dren's Association. Committeemen for the event are A headliner in the presentation George Smith, general show chairthis year will be the "Chord man; Henry Cain and Howard Johnson, advertising; Bernard Counts" from Holland, Mich., who have been past Michigan district Pepin and Ardell Schwemin, ticchampions and also were interna- kets and Ivan Raish, afterglow.

### **Tassone To Attend NSF** 8-Week Summer Institute

ISHPEMING - Dominic Tas- | course, which extends from June sone, science teacher in the Na- 24 to Aug. 16.

tional Mine High School, has been dation institute for teachers of accepted for the physical science science and mathematics on an

physics this summer. In a letter from Dr. Heim Reingold, director of the eight - week summer institute at Illinois Institute of Technolo-

gy in Chicago, TASSONE Tassone was in- Mexico. formed he was accepted for the

High School basketball team, The district championship trophy won by the Emeralds was displayed Mr. and Mrs. Ned Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Rahm and Mr. and The program included slides and

Mrs. Henry Racine. talk on the "New Canine Corps Saturday night chaperones will of the State Police" by Marquette be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jennings, Trooper John Rohwetter. The at-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quayle and tendance prize was won by Sister Mr. and Mrs. James Smith

Anna Margaret's first grade. Fifth grade mothers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Mc-Donnell, will host the April meet-

**Chaperones** Listed

during the session.

ISHPEMING - Chaperones for tonight's Ishpeming Youth Center dance to be held in the gymnasium of the Ishpeming High School are

position where they might be use-

spring has been completed. Editors were Phyllis Hocking and an outstanding book that will re- Susan Mussatto.



This is a National Science Founstudy commission all-expenses-paid basis. workshop in Tassone, who holds a Bachelor

of Science degree from Northern Michigan University, is completing his first year of teaching in the National Mine High School. He is married and resides at 233 Douglas St., Ishpeming,

> During 1962, 88 million pounds of shrimp were caught in the Gulf of

> > REPLACEMENT VACUUM CLEANER HOSES \_\_\_\_Only \$5.95 WITH EXCHANGE LaFRENIERES' 522 Iron St., Negaune

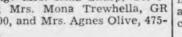
### WINKLER NURSING HOME

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



Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

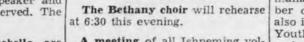




A bazaar sponsored by the this end along with all other pos-Women's Society of Christian sible ways to make the tax burden Service of the Palmer Methodist on individuals less severe. This Church will be held in the church would include, insofar as possible, basement Wednesday, May 1, be-

### Ishpeming

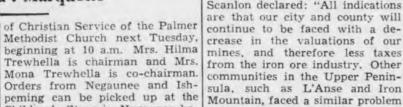
at 6:30 this evening.

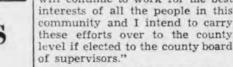


tween 11 a.m. and noon. Advance jor industry, but they have since orders can be placed with the folbeen successful in attracting new years. lowing: Mrs. Irma Sharp, GR 5-industries to help the employment and tax problem. I believe this 5-9400, and Mrs. Agnes Olive, 475- can be done in Marquette County. "I will direct my efforts toward

#### the stimulation and encouragement of the mining industry which we presently have."

manager of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce for four years.





Speaking on mining evaluations, Scanlon declared: "All indications are that our city and county will

morrow. Services will be held at the funeral home Sunday at 2 p.m. with William Prussi officiating. Burial ry Gardens.



## **Negaunee School Band Gives Concert Tuesday**

NEGAUNEE - The music de-|"Reverie" (DeBussy) and "Lapartment of Negaunee High School Rosita" (DuPont).

will present its concert band in a program to be offered at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Memorial Gymnasium.

The band is under the direction of Walter L. Daley, with Robert Gerndt acting as student leader. Kristine Sunne is librarian for the organization and Lila Letho is the drum majorette.

The second half of the program Following the playing of the Nawill include David Rose's "Fantional Anthem, the band will be tasy" by the band; DeLucca's heard in a march, "Barnum and "Valse Caprice" by Kristine Bailey's Favorite" (King), and an Sunne, saxophonist, and a medley overture, "Il Signor Bruschino" of "San Francisco," "Moon River" Cornetist Robert and Desafinado" (arr. by Leon-(Rossini). Gerndt, first of two soloists who ard). The program will be conwill appear on the program, will cluded with the playing of a play "Carnival of Venice" (arr. march, "The Longest Day" (Paul Leidzen), then the band will offer Anka).

### **Contract Let For Remodeling Of Facilities At NHS Gym**

- Manistique | Four bidders submitted esti-Builders, which submitted the low mates. The Manistique firm quoted bid of \$56,793, was awarded a con- \$57,600 with an alternate providtract for remodeling of the basket ing for a reduction of \$817 in this room, showers and storage area figure, and the board decided to adjacent to the high school gym- accept the alternate.

Negaunee Board of Education. Included in the project is re- ing to contract terms, the project modeling of lavatory facilities for must be completed by Aug. 15.

the high school. Originally used for athletic con- facilities is the final step in a protests, the gymnasium in the high gram launched three years ago to school has been utilized for boys' conform to recommendations made

since erection of Memorial Gym- department, North Central Assonasium 10 years ago. Classes for ciation and University of Michigan tive committee and members of girls are held in the Central Grade teams following inspection tours School. of the high school building.

### L'Anse School Board Orders **Purchasing Method Revision**

L'ANSE — The L'Anse Board of by the board, which left the selec-Education agreed at a regular tion of color and style to the department of public instruc-tion for an annual check. We have never received one recommendachasing methods, authorized pur-chase of new band uniforms, called dents. Anderson presented bids our system. I propose that we try Sample uniforms made up by the port we want." \$20,000 due on a \$50,000 loan.

Dr. Eric A. Bourdo, board two lowest bidders (whose quotatreasurer, called for a shakeup in tions differed by only 75 cents) schools, proposed that a payment current yea the present purchasing methods, were modeled for the board's in- of \$20,000 be made to clean up the was \$4,300. aimed at reducing costs, cutting spection by two students. Mem- balance on a \$50,000 loan, adding authorized by the board before the mencement exercises. **Commend Music Department** 

order is placed. **Calls For Planning Action** 

that all department heads plan as dents in his department at the Up- building on Feb. 28. He told the \$6.740 for 25 years. consolidate their anticipated needs Festival held at Northern Michigan be coming from the accreditation for teachers with bachelor's de-

"Festival March" (McKay) will feature a trombone quartet, comprises of James Hill, Diane Collins, Dennis Laine and John Williamson, with the band then presenting themes from "Scheherazade" (Rimsky-Korsakoff) just before the intermission.

ISHPEMING - The Greater Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce has voted to support two legislative bills aimed at helping the iron ore mining industry in the Upper Peninsula by giving it tax relief. Chamber members put themselves on record in favor of House

John Kallioinen, 13-year-old son

**Trip Qualifier** 

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kallioinen, pay a specific tax on production. Route 1, Box 269, Negaunee, has Both bills contain clauses calling qualified for the Washington, D. C., educational trip next month in The Mining Journal's economy reading plan contest, by selling enough newspaper and magazine subscripmining property taxes. tions to earn more than 50 points. Backed By Management, Labor

Kallioinen, a seventh grader at Negaunee School, has been on his route six months and has 52 customers, in Eagle Mills Location. Twenty-five carriers have qualified for the trip.

nasium at a special meeting of the Work will get under way on the Paul Issues Call project immediately and, accord-For Spring Meet boys and girls on the first floor of Remodeling of the lavatories, Of Legion Officers

NCA Inspection

ISHPEMING - State Command-er Joe Paul, Ishpeming, has ishave voted to back both bills. physical education classes only by the state fire marshal, health sued a call to members of the Michigan American Legion executhe department committees and commissions to attend the annual

**Teacher Pay Hike Okayed** spring meetings today and Saturday at the Caberlae Lodge, Cadil-

erties

In Munising haven't helped me one bit," Bour-do declared. "They don't satisfy our needs; they only give us a clean bill of health on our book-

MUNISING - A \$300 increase keeping and meet the requirements for beginning teachers has been approved for public school instructors by the Munising Board of

mines and with foreign ore prop-

Ishpeming's

**C-C Supports** 

Education. Under the new schedule which compares favorably with for a comprehensive school audit from five uniform companies, to find an auditing firm which can those in effect in other Upper Pen-and okayed payment of the final ranging from \$72.75 to \$89.50 each. and will give us the type of rea bachelor's degree will receive C. J. Sullivan, superintendent of \$4,600 in his first year. For the schools, proposed that a payment current year, the beginning salary

In addition, annual increases of waste and eliminating most "spur bers authorized Anderson to order that a considerable saving in in- \$184 (in contrast to the present of the moment" purchases. He pro- the uniforms immediately, in order terest could be realized, even if it \$145 automatic hikes) are providposed that all purchases involving to have them available for the became necessary to borrow again ed through the 10th year, making expenditure of more than \$25 be spring music festival and com- at a later date. \$6,440. Five-year raises for ex-

Sullivan reported that an in- tended service lift a teacher's sal-They also commended Anderson spection team from the North Cen- ary to \$6,540 at the end of 15 In addition, Bourdo suggested on the fine showing made by stu- tral Association had toured the years, \$6,640 for 20 years and far in advance as possible and per Peninsula Solo and Ensemble board that a formal report would The old maximum was \$6,160



Among Alger County youths receiving 4-H | Abrahamson; standing - Gary LaCombe, Jeff Malfor a transition period in the taxawards at the annual recognition dinner were (from nar, Don Williams, Ronald Smith, John Shauver, ation changes to soften the impact left): Seated - Darlene Kangas, Paula Aho, Lor- Julie Campana, Priscilla Laakso and Rodney Kaupon communities which derive their raine Lindfors, Marvin Lusardi and Karen pila .-- (Photos by Mary Jane Hallifax). major source of revenue from



Alger County Extension Director John Campana | two received 10-year Gold Clover awards, while (left) presents leaders' awards to Willard S. Onge, Mrs. Jalonen was given national 4-H alumni recog-Mrs. Gunner Benson and Mrs. Beryl Jalonen at nition award. Eugene Holmquist, who was not pres-4-H leaders' recognition dinner in Eben. The first ent. received similar award.

# Youths Receive Awards

MUNISING - Forty Alger | John Benson, Eben; Andrew Fre-County 4-H boys and girls were berg, Rumely.

presented awards at the leaders' Clothing - Linda Hallstrom, recognition dinner in Eben this Eben; Paula Iho, Trenary; Sandra week. John P. Campana, Alger County extension director, in-Lindfors, Chatham. formed the group that hereafter

held for them.

Dairy - Roy Aho, Robert Weber a separate award dinner would be and Donald Williams, Trenary; Janice Smith, Chatham, Presentations were made by

Entomology - John, Timothy

#### Friday, March 22, 1963

### Protestant Youth Group **Under Study**

L'ANSE - The possibilitles of forming a Protestant youth organization for Baraga County will be explored at a committee meeting Saturday at 2 p. m. in the L'Anse Methodist Church.

The Baraga County Ministerial Association, appointing a committee to look into the possibilities of establishing a program for teenagers, declared: "There seems to be a need for Protestant youth to be united in order to have a quality program of Christian guidance in certain areas (such as dating, marriage and vocational choice). Also there is need for more opportunities for wholesome fun and fellowship."

The committee consists of one or two teenage representatives from each church; George Maki of Pelkie, Leroy Stephens and Harry Wittum of L'Anse, and Pastors Konstantin Wipp and Rodney Erickson (who is temporary chairman). The youth representatives need not be elected in order to attend the meeting. In fact, any concerned person in the 9th through 12th grade is encouraged to attend if he or she will first check with their pastor.

It is especially important for the presidents of each youth group to attend or to see that at least one teenage delegate is sent to the meeting.

Gerou, Munising; Karen Hager, Trenary; Lorna Volkema, Deerton; Maria Swajanen, Eben.

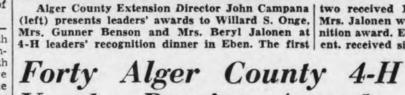
Achievement — Darlene Kan-gas, Rumely; Priscilla Lakso, Eben; John M. Shauver, Deerton; Ronald Smith, Eben.

Leadership — Karen Abraham-son, Grand Marais; Julie Ann Campana, Munising; Rodney Kauppila and Ronald Smith, Chatham.

A book entitled "Achievement Is My Goal" was presented to Janice Tiernan, Munising, coleader of the Sacred Heart Beavers 4-H Club.

### Did You Know... Aspirin is Deductible!

Aspirin, and hundreds of other drug products, may be deductible in computing federal income tax. But you must be able to offer proof of purchase. The DrugTax record-keeping service, available free to you at our pharmacy, does just that. Come in and ask about



for the year into one large order. University and the joint band con- board soon, and added that he was grees. cert staged in Baraga earlier this certain L'Anse would again be "A part of making up a budget

entails anticipating what you will need over the entire year," he month Bourdo and Board President and lack of a qualified librarian. said. "In order to avail ourselves Carlo Heikkinen called for a comof the best possible prices and dis- prehensive school audit, which posal to establish a "clean towel" counts, we should accumulate would provide not only a check of service until the board can deterour needs for the year and put the bookkeeping, but which would mine the overall cost of such a everything up for bids at the offer comparisons with how simi- program. same time. We have a good idea lar schools are handling their expenses and make suggestions as to state fire marshal, listing 27 of the amounts of various items we need during the year; we will cer- how the spending patterns might be recommendations for improvement tainly save on the price this way, changed for greater efficiency and of fire safety in the L'Anse schools, and transportation costs will be economy. "Before authorizing last year's aga County Insurance Agency were "Before authorizing last year's the received. In addition, the board

audit, we spelled out some of the received. In addition, the board packed in a single shipment."

Bourdo urged the administration things which we hoped to have was informed that representatives o plan ahead on all types of sup-included in the report." Bourdo of two heating engineering firms to plan ahead on all types of supplies - from text books to sweep- said. "We were promised a really would make inspections of the She has five children, 25 granding compound — and submit at good comprehensive audit, but heating system in the near future. least two quotations for all pur- we got just what we have had in chases totaling over \$25 to the the past, which does nothing but named to serve on a committee board for approval before the or- tell us that our bookkeeping is with members of the other school 50 years. ders are placed. He cited as ex- correct."

Mrs. Margaret Snyder, county the budget for the county board of amples two recent purchases involving metal file cabinets and superintendent of schools, said education. fluorescent bulb replacements. In that accountants as such don't both instances, the price of these have the background to provide the items quoted by local firms were type of report outlined by Bourdo, considerably less than the sums adding that it would be necessary paid to out-of-country suppliers, for an accountant to have a good and the purchases were made with- background in school administraout specific prior approval from tion work to undertake such an audit. the board.

"I am not casting aspersions on 'Haven't Helped One Bit' Both Bourdo and Heikkinen said he declared. anyone's motives," "However, this type of thing they saw no reason why such an couldn't happen if we (the board) audit couldn't be made and added maintained the necessary bill con- that "probably the only reason this trol. We should approve any type of report is not offered is major purchases before the ma- because there has been no conterial is ordered; not be asked to certed demand for a change." "In the three years I have been okay payment of the bill one or two or even three months after the on this board, these reports

stuff has been delivered. Could Save Few Thousands

This school system is a third of a million dollar enterprise. Of this sum, two-thirds is spent for salaries which are not adjustable. but even a five per cent saving on the remaining \$100,000 would be \$5,000. We ought to be in a position to assure the people that we are doing the best and most ecojobs of running the nomical schools that is possible.'

adopt the new purchasing procedures. Purchase of new uniforms for

The board voted unanimously to

the high school band was okayed



in the hospital.

MRS. LINDA NINNIS



For teachers with bachelor's de- boys:

warned on its library facilities grees and 15 hours of extra postgraduate credit, the salary range Action was postponed on a prois from \$4,700 to \$6,840, while teachers with master's degrees will be paid from \$4,900 (beginners) to \$7,040 (25-year service) Extra pay is granted to coaches A letter from the office of the

and is added to the schedule pay. Adrian Woman Nears

Her 102nd Birthday and a similar letter from the Bar-ADRIAN (AP)-Mrs. Ann Evans will observe her 102nd birthday

Saturday with a family reunion. children and numerous great Trustee Theodore C. Groleau was grandchildren. A native of Toledo. Ohio, she has lived in Adrian for

boards in the county to approve





**PHONE HU 6-6851** 

Campana to the following girls and and Terry Shauver and Jeanne Renaud, Deerton. Handicraft - Terry Shauver, Foods and Nutrition - Ronda Bucholtz and Kristine Hager, Tren-Deerton; Marvin Lusardi, Gary La-Combe and Jeff Malnar, Trenary. ary; Carla Handrich, Grand Gardening - Louise Akkala, Marais; Karen Pihlainen, Deerton. Chatham; Marsha Johnson and Gardens - Patricia Freberg and



### TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Negaunee, (Precinct No. 1), State of Michigan, at the

### **COMMUNITY BUILDING**

WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON

### MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers: Viz:

#### STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan.

Two Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Member of the State Board of Education.

Two Trustees of Michigan State University.

In addition, there will be elected Two Justices of the Supreme Court on a Non-Partisan Ballot.

There will also be a State-Wide Proposal:

"Shall the Revised Constitution Be Adopted?"

And a County Proposal asking that two additional mills for general county purposes be levied for the years 1963-1967 inclusive.

#### TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Supervisor, Township Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee, Justice of the Peace, Member of the Board of Review, Four Constables, Commissioner of Highways, Three Members of the Township Party Committee, and Two Members of the Community Center Board of Directors.

The Polls of Said Election Will Be Open at 7 A.M., and will remain open until 8 p.m. on said Day of Election.

> JOHN LOOP **TOWNSHIP CLERK**



Donna Hersha, Rumely; Danny

Virta, Sundell; Terry Hakkola,

DANCE

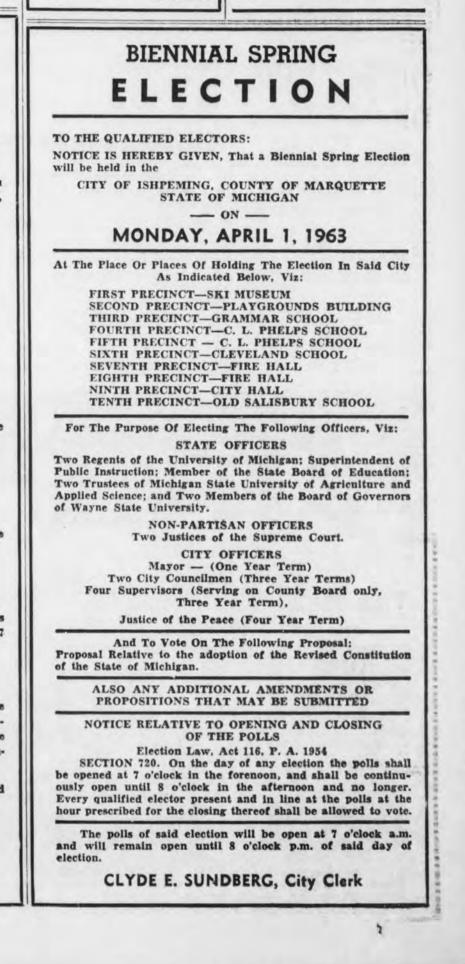
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AND SATURDAY

MUSIC BY

Home Economics - Nancy Jo

Eben



### Hermansville Tourney **Opens Saturday; 41 Independent '5s' Play**

HERMANSVILLE - Forty-one | Dairy, and Oconto (Wis.) Country teams are entered in the annual Club vs. Marquette Shoreland Bar. Hersmansville Independent bas-Saturday night, action resume ketball classic, which opens this at 8 with Ishpeming Mike's Texaco weekend with "Class B" prelimi- playing Marinette Ihlers' Service naries, and runs through Sunday, followed by Hermansville Phillips 66 vs. Iron Mountain Dutchy's March 31

has Felch Independents meeting Wallace at 2 p.m., Saturday, followed at hour intervals by Escanaba Drewry's vs. Eben. Mar-

#### Frank Rodman's tourney opener Bar,, and Escanaba Independents vs. Crystal Falls Legion. Sunday's slate opens at 1 p.m. ith Powers-Spalding Merchants vs. Esky Jaycees, followed by Naquette Sirs vs. Menominee Ideal tional Mine vs. the Saturday 3 p.m. winner (Esky Drewry's or

Quarterfinals are set

Wednesday, March 27, will also

see the opener of the "Class A'

division, when Negaunce Boosta's

Four Friday night games will

follow, with the three "bye" teams

ounding out a field of eight for

plays Niagara Badgers at 8 p.m.

final and final games

Eben); Esky Dan's Bar plays Happy Night Stephenson Strollers at 3, and Ishpeming Chronics meet the Saturday 9 p.m. winner (Hermans-For NHL Ref Phillips or Iron Mountain Dutchy's) at 4. Sunday night, Champion Chiefs olay Esky Marauders at 8, fol-

BOSTON (AP)-Referee Vern lowed by Perkins Stevenson's Buffey has a special reason for Service vs. Esky Sanders' Shell remembering the National Hock- and Norway Merchants vs. Garev League game of March 21 be- den. tween two teams going nowhere.

Tuesday at 6:15, Iron River Du-Boston blew a 1-0 lead, then vall meets the Perkins-Esky Sandcame back and fied New York ers' winner, and at 9:15, Escanaba 2-2 in the lone NHL game Thurs- Tom's meet the Norway-Garden day night on the first goal of the victor, while six other victors also season by defenseman Teddy advance to play. Green, a 45-foot screened sizzler which developed from a faceoff. Wednesday, leaving four teams to Game Penalty return Sunday for their semi-

Buffey was belted by an errant The belter, Guy Gendron of the Bruins, drew a game misconduct. The penalty calls for a \$50 fine and disposition by NHL President Clarence Campbell aft. er he receives a written report from the official. **Fenalty** Shot

Saturday night. Semifinals and Buffey called a rare penalty finals will be played Sunday. shot at the outset of the third period when Boston defenseman Roger Jensen Doug Mohns pulled down Andy Jr. Rod & Gun Hebenton from behind as the latter bore down on the Boston goal. Rookie goalie Ed Johnston Club President stopped the shot but Hebenton quickly slammed in the rebound

The Marquette Junior Rod & -an illegal maneuver because Gun Club elected Roger Jenser as only one shot is allowed. Gun Club elected Roger Jenser as Buffey called it a goal and was night.

The group picked Norman Concharged by the livid Bruins. After a long conference with his tois as vice-president, Jim Parsons linesmen, Buffey ruled "no goal" as secretary-treasurer, and Richand was promptly beset by angry and Schwenke as executive secre-

# **Pickford Team, Escanabans Lead Upper Peninsula Lions** Pin Tourney Into 2nd Week:-

GWINN - The Pickford club is | Tom Pellow and Leo Guizzetti, at holding first place in the team 1,209.

totals as the Upper Peninsula Saykkly of Escanaba, leads two rida. The teams played to a 7-7. nt opens

**State Semifinals** Weldy Olson To Attend **Hockey** Fete Weldy Olson will return to the place where he got his start Sunday - the hometown

junior hockey program. The Marquette Junior Hockey potluck supper will be held at the National Guard armory. Sunday, beginning at 5:30 p.m., with the many trophies and individual honors to be passed out in concluding an-

other successful season. Weldy, who won medals in the 1956 and 1960 Winter Olympics as a member of the U. S. team, will highlight the program. He is expected to arrive home in Marquette Saturday, after covering the NCAA and high school hockey in the East for a national hockey magazine published in Madi-

Managers, coaches, players, parents and guests will join in the supper furnished by mothers and sponsors.

The "Boots" Kukuk sportsmanship trophy and league trophies will be presented as the Lansing area. will the zero (shutout by goalie) and hat trick (three goals in a game) awards.

The Mobil Bantams will be honored as Upper Peninsula Champions and the Lions, as VFW tournament victors.

The hockey program is part of Marquette's recreational program under the supervision of Jim Engle, Recreational Director. In addition, Marquette will be represented at the dinner by Mayor James S. Smith and City Manager Tom Moore. The Junior Hockey Association functions as an auxiliary unit to provide adult supervision, coaching, and eqiupment.

### Littlest Angel **Powers LA Nine** To 7th Victory

parently (By the Associated Press) Albie Pearson, the littlest Angel

of them all, looks like he's overmatched every time he picks up a baseball bat. The way Pearson's been swinging lately, the bat must feel like a baton.

marathon at Pompano Beach.

Braves, Twins Drop Another

**Tri-Singles** 

**Pin Meet Set** 

Pearson, 27, who stands just and a nifty six inning pitching ver 5-foot-51/2 and weighs in at performance by Don Hossi. 141 pounds after eating, whipped the bat around at the Los Angeles Cash also had a double and a triple. Wood added a two-run doucamp again Thursday, leading the ble.

**Timely Hitting** 

nant.

Angels to their seventh consecu-Days Off Rotated ive exhibition victory, 5-3 over The Tigers played without San Francisco at Palm Springs. Rocky Colavito who was given the Calif. He stroked three hits, one triple. Pearson also stole two bases, which brought quick smiles from Manager Bill Rigney. The world champion New York be Cash's turn today.

Yankees had just finished their game with Washington on the other side of the country in Floruns it needed. 17-inning tie in a 4-hour, 25-minute

night.

something else.

Tonight; 4 Prep **Fives Unbeaten** (By the Associated Press)

With the free weekend trip to Unbeatens Remain Lansing no longer a hope, but a The Class A twin bill at the reality, Michigan's 16 finest high fieldhouse pits Ferndale (20-0) school baacktball teams get down against Detroit Northwestern (16to some slightly more serious bas- 2) at 7 p.m., with Saginaw Arthur games at the Civic Center are Deketball playing tonight. For four of the teams the trip troit St. Thomas (19-3) and New

will be even more thrilling than (22-0) and Houghton (18-3) at the journey to the state capital. 8:30 p.m. They'll be taking along a trophy Unbeaten In State Defending champion River designating them as state cham

pions. Four others will get run-

ton High School at 7 p.m. The For the other teams the trip may seem a little longer. There (20-2) playing Hudsonville Unity will be no trophies. All that will bge carried on the buses will be Christian (23-1) at the same time at Lansing Everett High School. the memories of the tournament and the self-satisfaction of help- 7 p.m. Contests

Class D semifinal games will be ing the team get as far as it did. Tonight's games will be played played at 7 p.m. at the East Lan- 70-64 in the first match of the sing High School and the Intra- semifinal doubleheader. in six widely scattered sites in mural Sports Building Arena on There are two double headers the M.S.U. campus.

- one at Michigan State Univerity's Jenison Fieldhouse, and the other at the Lansing Civic Cen-Hill (20-0) meeting Adrian (17-4) 4) tangle at the Intramural buildat 8:30 p.m.

Playing in the two Class C

ner-up trophics.

**Just Memories** 

### **Tigers** Flash More Power In Florida LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Even

though the start of the American League baseball season is more than two weeks away, the Detroit Tigers are playing as if it was the last week of the season and "hey

still had a chance to win the pen-The Tigers clobbered the apunbeatable Baltimore AP Again Sees

Orioles 11-1 Thursday. U.P. Losing The game was marked by time-

ly hitting - including two home runs by Al Kaline and one each by Norm Cash and Jake Wood-By BERNIE KENNEDY

DETROIT (AP) - Shaken ships lightly by a rash of upsets (i.e.

day off as part of manager Bob nament. Scheffing's plan to keep his players as fresh as possible. Kaline had the day off Wednesday. It'll

first inning gave Detroit all the

### Injured Turtle Kostamo Rolls 714, **Too Much 18 Top 600 Mark** For Wildcat A real scorcher turned up in the | Chester Morin 619 (194-168-257)

NEW YORK (AP)-A Turtle who treed a Wildcat is the newest-and perhaps most improbable-member of the National Invitation Tournament's starring ranks.

And the harassing job Pat Tur- (256-235-223) as nine others tle, barely recovered from a brok- climbed over the 600 mark. en ankle, did on hot-shooting Wally Jones of the Villanova Wildcats high game laurels with their 256 back home Saturday or Sunday Buffalo (18-3) at 7 p.m., and Perry has to be the key reason Canisius game.

is in Saturday's championship game in the 26th annual basket Erick Jacobson rolled a 664 (188ball classic.

With Jones going without a point Rouge (24-1) takes on Rudyard in the last 16 minutes, the Grif- at 238; Gene Arsenault and Leroy 18-3) of the Upper Peninsula in fins steamed past Villanova 61-46 Racine, 234; Jim Willey, 232; a Class B game at Lansing Sex- Thursday night before a packed Vince Sestito, 222; Ed LaCosse, 223; house of 18,429 at Madison Square Angelo Portale, 221; Ray Wisuri, while Pete Ombrello had a 245, other Class B game has Flushing Garden and gained the final along 226; John Schmeltz, 224; Joe Giwith Providence.

Fast-firing Ray Flynn again 2,811 match, Hamm's a 992 game. Coco-Cola had a 1,000 game high. paced the Providence Friars, sparking a second-half burst that powered them over Marquette

Turtle, a 5-foot-11 Canisius senior who suffered a right ankle 881). Brethren Norman Dickson (21- fracture in practice Feb. 5, was 3) faces Britton Macon (21-0) at idled from then until this past the high school. Owosso St. Paul Tuesday night when he played (20-2) and Negaunee St. Paul (19- very briefly in the Griffins' 76-67 quarter-final victory over Mem-

phis State. He went in against Saturday's finals are all at the Jones after the tricky Wildcat Fieldhouse and will be played in had scored 24 points, with Villanova ahead 35-31 and 16 minutes three sessions. Start In Morning to go

The Class B game will be play-ed at 11:30 a.m. The Class D final around Jones, Villanova's offense is scheduled for 3 p.m., and will foundered and the inspired Grifbe followed at 4:30 p.m. by the fins rolled. They exploded out of Class C final. The Class A final- a 40-40 tie at the midway mark ists will square off at 8:30 p.m. of the second half, getting fine

before a packed fieldhouse and a scoring from Bill O'Connor, Tony statewide television audience. On- Gennari and sub Frank Swiatek

y the Class A game will be tel- and smothered the Wildcats 21-6 over the last 10 minutes. Flynn poured in 13 of Provi dence's 16 points and set up an-At .500 Mark, dence's 16 points and set up an-other basket with a steal during

won their 14th straight. NCAA Semifinals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Cincinnati meets Oregon State and Chicago Loyola plays racehorse with Duke's Blue Devils tonight as basketball's big three and an upstart that could steal it all reach the showdown stage in the

Cincinnati, top-ranked nationaleight games in which teams I had ly and seeking a record third picked to win were defeated). I'm straight NCAA championship. none the less determined to con- plays tough but unranked Oregon tinue predicting the winners in the State in the windup of the doublestate high school basketball tour- header that opens with secondranked Duke against third-ranked

I was right exactly half of the Loyola. time in the quarter-final games Sellout record crowds of 19,153 a pair of spectacular knockouts and I hurt him several times. Wednesday. A .500 - average is will stream both nights into mas-pretty good if you're a major sive Freedom Hall on the Ken- the ballyhooed triple champion- and fight. He kept running." A two-run triple by Cash in the league ballplayer, but this is tucky State Fairgrounds. where ships fight extravaganza. the Bearcats of Ed Jucker took 26,142 Watched

They added five more in the something erse. They added five more in the fallible" crystal ball, here are the second off Chuck Estrada. The choices in tonight's sem if in all Lucas and the top-ranked Ohio

Ishpeming Classic league as the and Bob Tweedale 618 (226-222-Miners' First National Bank rolled 170). Bud Rumohr had a 222 on to a 3.183 match on games of game. Bosch Beer had the high 1.100-1.059 and 1.024. Their 1.100 | team game with 957 and high team stood alone as the top team game series of 2,772.

"Veet" Bertucci bowled a 616 Young Bruce Kostamo slammed (167-233-216) while Jim Torreano out a 714 for individual honors had high game of 247, in the Negaunce Major 875 league. Torre-

Kostamo and Jack Avery shared ano's Bar bowled a 980 and Pork's Playboys had a 2,726 (938-952-836) Bill White had a 235, "Porky' In the Ishpeming Major league, Robare a 224, Bob Richards a 221.

248-225), and Elden Isaacson roll-Bob Anderson and Arne Laituri, ed a 252, followed by Bill Taylor 220's. Jim Maino rolled 203-202. (184-201-231) on the Viga Lanes to top the Negaunee 66 league Torreano, a 222. Lloyd's Texaco guere, 222. Pine Grove rolled a bowled 2,674 (939-897-838) and

George Wilder posted a 634 (215-205-214) in the Marquette Major league, while Casey L'Huillier had a 220 for high game, on the Olympic alleys. Pabst led the

teams with a 2,793 (1,019-893-Milligan at 223, Glen Morgan at 221, and Joe Weaver at 207-204.

In the Munising Major, Bob Co- Ray's Electronics rolled a 2.612 well led with 630 (217-178-235), series with a 912 game 3 New Ring Kings, But ---

**Davey Moore In Deep Coma** After 126-Pound Title Loss: **Chances 'Extremely Poor'** 

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former | room on a table. champion Davey Moore was in Undefeated Boxer

a coma suffering from "a serious Ramos, who fled from Cuba and head injury" and his chances of now makes Mexico City his home, living are poor, a hospital physi- remained undefeated, winning his a second half surge as the Friars cian said early today after the 41st fight. The two boxers each former champion lost his title to weighed 125 pounds for their Sugar Ramos in one of three "itle blistering battle. fights here Thursday night. Griffith, ironically, was involved

Dr. Philip Vogel reported the in a fatal title fight almost exactformer featherweight champion ly one year ago. He regained the was in a deep coma. welterweight crown last March 24 Mid-Brain Damage at New York's Madison Square

"His chances are extremely Garden by stopping Benny (Kid) poor." Dr. Vogel said. He added Paret, who died of brain injuries that Moore had suffered general suffered in the bout 10 days later. injury to the mid-brain area and Unanimous Verdict

said that Moore's fate probably will be known within the next 12 now calls Miami, Fla., home, hours.

templated. All three boxing titles up for

Rodriguez, an ex-Cuban who boxed his way to the unanimous No brain operation was con- verdict over the harder-hitting Griffith.

"I can't understand it." Griffith grabs had new owners today after moaned. "He didn't hurt me once

Referee Tommy Hart scored

Cruz, a 21-year-old, was an un-

Mexico and the fight was over.

The Filipino said he knocked

crowd settled down after

the bout 9-5. Judge Lee Grossman

The new 147-pound champion who weighed 146 to 14512 for

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Reino Lassila also bowled 616

Ed Farrell rolled a 607 (207-204-

196) to lead the Marquette 825

league at Olympic Lanes. Miles

Betts posted a 225 high game, fol-

lowed by Waino Laine and Lee

nen in the singles its second weekend, here. with a 656.

Escanaba No. 2 trails by two Matches this weekend will start pins, 2,875 to 2,873, while the at 1 p.m. each day, with Rock. L'Anse Lion Juniors have a 2,864 White Pine, Ontonagon, L'Anse, ta its fifth loss in a row, 5-4 in for third-best. Munising, Newberry, Michigamme,

In doubles, Ray Akkala and Chocolay, Sency and Daggett roll-Frank Hill of Chatham are first ing in Saturday team events. with a 1,258, followed by D. Haa-Doubles lines will include keg- a 2-1 triumph over Milwaukee at pala and F. Saykkly at 1,250, and ers from L'Anse, Ontonagon, Se- West Palm Beach.

Kangas Name( To All-CCC **Cage Team** 

Larry Kangas of Baraga was named to an All-Copper Country Conference team studded with underclassmen

Jon Fryxell of Houghton, Lary Makimaa and Tom Csmarich of Ontonagon represent the Copper Country's downstate standard hearer and the CCC champions. while Dave Niemi of Painesdale rounds out the first five.

was given honorable mention.

ney, Michigamme, White Fine,

Sunday, Michigamme, Munising,

Perkins, Skandia, Marquette and

Bark River teams will roll, and Rock will try for doubles honors.

Gwinn and Negaunee.

Red vs. Greens and Blacks vs. Yellows. Last week, Hawks beat Lions. 34-18, while Wildcats outscored Warriors, 49-39; Blacks downed

Jr. Basketball The first Tri-Singles Handicap bowling tournament ever held at declared Syracuse Coach Alex Olympic Lanes will open Saturday Hannum after the Cincinnati Royand run through April 7. With prizes for three-man teams The Hawks, with an 8-0 record, and singles entries, the tourney open Saturday's junior basketball will draw bowlers from all over schedule with an 8 a. m. game the Upper Peninsula, plus some against the Wildcats (6-2). The Canadian keglers. A few openings Warriors and Lions will follow at remain in the schedule. This is 8:45; then come Blues vs. Whites. an ABC-sanctioned event.

MARQUETTE 800 George Carlton rolled 576 (203-Whites, 24-16, while Yellows edged [182-191] and "Bus" Saunders had

#### **Regular Season Champs**

### Marshall Kuivinen of Baraga Greens, 10-8, and Reds beat Blues, a 215 at the Elks Alleys. National Foods rolled 2,541 (935-814-792).

#### rally was sparked by Wood's dou- games: ble and Kaline's first homer. Ferndale

In two other extra inning af-Mossi allowed just four hits in the six innings he worked. He walked four and struck out two. 10 innings at Fort Myers and the Terry Fox and Bob Dustal fin-New York Mets used Charlie shed, with the Orioles getting Neal's sacrifice fly in the 10th for their only run off Fox in the seventh inning.

> Svracuse '5' Set For Saturday Scrap After Free-For-All

Maples easily. CINCINNATI (AP)-"We'll certainly dish it out Saturday night."

River Rouge vs. Rudyard: It's a pleasure to have teams like Riv er Rouge playing basketball. Just

Thursday night and evened the you'll be right 99 44-100 per cent best-of-5 Eastern Division semi- of the time: The Upper Peninsula final National Basketball Associa- may grab one state title, but not in this class. Flushing vs. Hudsonville Unity

played at Syracuse Saturday teams are terrific. I'll have to zo

Free-For-All Cincinnati's triumph was en-

serted that the officials, Sid Bor- Thomas: New Buffalo, defeated gia and Willie Smith, let the Roy- my favorite to go all the wayals do as they pleased, but blew Addison-and I should go with the

the whistle at his Nats. "We'll have to fight fire with state's toughest regional, and I'll come down here prepared for a their streak. game like this. But we'll certainto play that way to win."

charges about the fight that started when Tom Hawkins and Al

fell to the floor. As for the game itself Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson proved the

grabbed 15 rebounds and handed ut 12 assists.

esumes tonight at St. Louis with ead over the Detroit Pistons.

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along with Unity to win ,and give

River Rouge a real battle Saturday morning. CLASS C New Buffalo vs. Detroit St.

CLASS A

ern: Ferndale pulled one of the

biggest surprises Wednesday by

edging highly - regarded Grosse

Pointe. Only three Ferndale play-

looking for a little more scoring

Adrian has suffered four losses

CLASS B

punch tonight. Ferndale,

vs. Detroit Northwest-

nis Hrcka.)

Mobil Safe-Tees recorded a 2. fire," Hannum said, "We didn't pick the Blue Streaks to extend 561 on games of 947-835 and 779

tle in the middle bout by kayoing left jab and hit him in the stom-State Buckeyes.

The current Bearcats, although they've won 25 of 26 games and led The Associated Press poll from start to finish. aren't rated quite as strong as the clubs that spilled Ohio State and the great Lucas last year and in the 1961 ers scored in that one and I'm final at Kansas City.

Duke is on the hottest streak the semifinalists, having won Saginaw Arthur Hill vs. Adrian: its last 20 games for a 26-2 record. Loyola rolled to the highest ofhis season. The Craig Dill-led fensive average among the major Lumberjacks will chop down the colleges, 92.6 points a game, in weight title, winning 27 games and losing two.

tonight. Perry.

#### CLASS D

Brethren Norman Dickson vs Britton Macon: Britton relaxed a little against Camden - Frontier Wednesday and almost got knocked off. The Tories won't make the same mistake tonight. Britton, Owosso St. Paul vs. Negaunee St. Paul: Only one thing is certain -St. Paul can't lose. Owosso has the better all - around team and will win by a couple of buckets. (ED. NOTE: Owosso St. Paul is paced by 6-8 Free Press All-State selection Den-

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Moore-who was taken by ambu- ach. The plan worked perfectly. lance to a hospital about an hour Griffith never hurt me any time." after the fight. He was unconscious and X-rays were taken. In the opener at Dodger Sta- 8-5 and Judge John Thomas 8-6 dium, Luis Rodriguez took the all for Rodriguez. The Associated welterweight championship away Press scored 8-4 for Griffith. from Emile Griffith on a decision Also Underdog -unanimous but subject to argument. In the windup, Roberto derdog like Ramos, with odds of

21/2-1 against him. But hardly had Cruz wound up and knocked out Battling Torres in the first round the and won the vacant junior welter. hearing the national anthem of More Serious Than Concussion

Torres down first with a right The doctor described Moore's and then twice more with left injury as a contusion, more sehooks. The final one came rious than a brain concussion. whistling under perfect execution Boxing officials, including and Torres went flat on the can-Moore's manager. Willie Ketchvas taking a full 10 count. Cruz um, who had asked the bout be weighed 13814 to 140, the junior stopped, kept vigil at White Mewelter limit, for Torres. morial Hospital.

Ramos, who lost the early rounds, smashed Moore down in NEGAUNEE B&PM the 10th round and had him Bill Mayotte led the loop for the draped over a rope and helpless week with 590 (193-158-239) while as the round ended.

Joe Marcotte had a 226. Thomp-In his dressing room, the deson's topped teams at 2,734 (938throned 126-pound king said "I'd 925-871), while D&C rolled 945 like to fight him again." then, some time after, was taken by ambulance to the White Memorial

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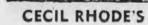
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Hospital. The 29-year-old Moore was rolled out of his dressing

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Carpenters won the regular season cham- | row, Pat (Ricky) Lowney, Bob Ryan, David Olson, pionship of the Marquette Pee Wee "A" Hockey Jim Edwards, Kirk St. Cyr, Benny Klein, Coaches League, displaying good balance. Players, of 12- are Dick Lock, NMU student from Belleville (left) years-of-age and younger, are, front row, from left, and Chuck Loos, NMU student from Detroit. (Ike Tom Beckman, Mike Fluette, Dave Beckman; back | Wood photo).

# als had crushed his Nats 133-115 pick the Panthers to win and

tion playoffs at 1-1. Hannum referred to the third game of the series which will be Christian. A real toughy. Both

livened by a free-for-all late in the first half and Hannum as-

The Royals denied Hannum's

Bianchi grappled over a rebound under the Syracuse basket and

difference. He scored 41 points.

The Western Division semifinal

he Hawks favored to take a 2-0

Bisons, But St. Thomas won the

to win the high team match and Perry vs. Houghton: The hopes the high team game while Dominic y dish it out Saturday if we have of the Upper Peninsula once again Poline took the high individual are with Houghton. But Perry match with a 589 on games of 214hasn't tasted defeat all season and 216 and 159. D. Mathews 222 was there's no reason to believe it will high for the night.

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