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South Korean policemen drag demonstrators who the warrants are issued, the demonstrators will face participated in a large-scale anti-government de- prison sentences of up to six years. Those being held monstration in downtown Seoul Friday. Police said were mainly younger members of several political warrants will be sought charging them with viola- parties that participated in the leaflet-throwing, ting a special decree issued by South Korea's mili- slogan chanting march through the streets. - (AP tary government banning all political activity. If Wirephoto)

2nd Can Of Fails To Do Job Toxic Tuna

BERKELEY, Callf. (AP) - A second toxic can of tuna from the ment of health reports.

stance resembling botulism was are dwindling. detected in the spoiled and swolstore's shelf.

Packed Both

Both the Detroit tuna tin and watch on communism. the Saratoga can were processed Like the Mongols, Chinese and coming. light meat Japanese tuna last tunes of war. Jan. 8 Liberators

The A&P food store chain with- The others came as conquerers. from its stores following a finding Americans came as liberators of

Officials Find American Dollar

For South Korea

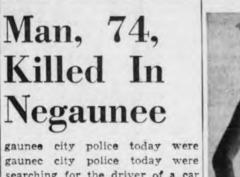
A soft-spoken man dedicated to By CONRAD FINK same pack suspected of causing SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The democracy, Chang wasn't tough the deaths of two Detroit women United States has given heavily enough for the job. South Koreans was found on a grocery shelf in in blood and dollars to try to bring began battling in the streets but Saratoga, Calif., the state depart- stability, anti-communism and Chang wouldn't crack down. democracy to South Korea. Now, Watching from military garri-

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, depart- 18 years after the massive aid sons throughout the country, howment director, said a toxic sub- program began, American hopes ever, were young colonels and generals who were more than South Korea has neither stabil- willing to crack down.

len tin found on the California ity nor democracy. Bitter political They struck May 16, 1961, setzbattling between its military gov- ing Seoul in a coup so secretly ernment and civilians diverts the executed that even American field advisers didn't know it was

by the Washington Packing Corp. Japanese here before, Americans Gen. Chang Do-young, army in the same day's pack of chunk got involved in Korea through for- chief of staff, was the front man. But it soon became clear that Gen. Chung Hee Park and Col.

Kim Chong-pil were the new re-



The Mining Journal

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, March 23, 1963

gaunec city police today were searching for the driver of a car which early this morning struck and instantly killed a 74-year-old man as he was walking along U.S. 41 near the intersection of Maple

The victim was identified as Alpert J. Liquia, who lived alone on County Road 492 and apparently was walking home at the time of

the accident, a-MARQUETTE COUNTY bout 2:30 a.m. It was Marquette County's first traffic fatality of 1963.

No "substan-196" Road tial" lead to the Fatalitles hit-run driver or

to the vehicle involved was reported by police. However, a hubcap off a 1957 Chevrolet car was ound near the accident scene and it is possible that an auto of that nake - possibly colored light blue or turquoise - may have been the one that struck the Negaunee area

6, 1888, and at one time was employed by the City of Negaunee.

Salinger Says Media Manage The News

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential Press Secretary Pierre had its dragnet out today for Salinger has pleaded "not guilty" playgirl Christine Keeler. to charges that the Kennedy administration has managed news. Instead, he said Friday, it is the nation's newspaper, television and radio editors who "determine circles what their readers will read and what their listeners and viewers will hear."

Search Gets Under Way For 12-Year-Old Boy

drew all of its own brand of tuna By winning World War II, the gime's master strategists. Chang - An intensive air and ground members in the House under parwas imprisoned in July 1961, search was underway today for a liamentary privilege.

five-day deluge of lava. The death toll from the erup-CHRISTINE KEELER

dead.

Her mysterious failure to testify against a former lover, charged streams. with trying to kill her, touched off speculation of hanky-panky reaching into highest government War Minister John Profumo told Sutedja told the Associated Press the House of Commons Friday night he knew the girl, but had not hidden her away to prevent possibly damaging testimony. He threatened to sue for libel anyone who repeated outside Parliament BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP (# allegations made by Labor Party

No Green Left

Growth Rate Key To Any Decrease In Jobless: JFK

(12 Pages))

Helicopters, **Rice Sought** To Aid Bali

DENPASAR, Ball (AP)-An urgent request for rice and helicopters went out from this capital today in a desperate effort to save starving villagers isolated by a

tion of sacred Agung volcany stood at 1,264. The governor of Bali said he expected it to rise to at least 1.500, since many persons are missing and feared

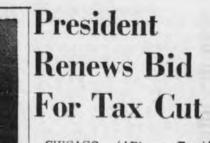
More than 5,000 people were re-ported isolated without food in the town of Karangasem, southeast of the smoldering volcano that had been listed in tourist books as inactive. Helicopters

Helicopters were requested from 'Mac' Saves military authorities in East Java to ferry out people stranded in pockets surrounded by hot lava

SEC. ROBERT MCNAMARA

Tears For But there was no indication here whether or when the appeals could be met. Bali's Governor Anak Agung Storyteller

thousands of Balinese who lost homes in the eruption may have to leave this lovely island forever. He said 75,000 people, mostly farmers, have lost all they pos- belief his integrity was being ques- ployment will steadily and swiftly sessed. Another 65,000 to be evacuated as soon as possible may TFX warplane contract, wept at 7 per cent, even without a recesalso become homeless. a closed hearing Thursday and sion," he said. told senators:



Read It Today

photo on Page 3.

Blase guts spartment building in

Marquette; no one hurt. Story,

(Price 10 cents)]

CHICAGO (AP) - President Kennedy said today that even without a recession the unemployment rate will climb "steadily and swiftly" to 7 per cent "unless we step up our rate of growth." Kennedy spoke of this disturbing prospect in a speech for a civic luncheon to follow his dedication of O'Hare International Airport-the world's busiest airfield.

In talking bluntly about the darkening employment outlook Kennedy appealed for approval of his proposed three-year tax cut of 10.3 bilion-the first and most necessary step, he said, toward solving the employment problem. 'No. 1 Concern'

Kennedy said his administration's "No. 1 domestic concern" is jobs "for the tidal wave of men and women now flooding our la-bor market." He said it stems from a combination of the revolution in agriculture, the flood of postwar babies reaching job-seeking age, and labor-saving automation

"Unless we step up our rate of WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate growth-unless we create a supsource says Secretary of Defense ply of jobs that is more equal to Robert S. McNamara, stung by a the demand-our rate of unemtioned in the investigation of the cimb to the recession levels of

February Level





Sun rises at 6:45 a.m. and sets at 7:07 p.m. tomorrow. Records for March 23 - Maxi- for college research on job-creatbe spent

1891.

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verse City, chairman of ways and



With wind-blown veil, Nancy Anne Fleming, 20, of Montague, who was Miss America of 1961, is shown as she emerged from chapel at mum temperature, 63 in 1948; mini- ing activities would be withheld Michigan State University Thursday with her bridegroom, William mum temperature, -14 in 1888; most unless Romney's office could Johnson, 21, of Okemos. Both students at Michigan State plan to conprecipitation, 0.72 of an inch in more clearly define how it was to tinue their studies and live in married student housing. - (AP Wirephoto)

maimed."

he said

insolent to their husbands, the the

"All my wives obey and fear me,"

columnist Antar wrote Friday in in New York, has been indicted on Washington staff, has resigned to

Lagos Daily Telegraph, a seldom-invoked charge of crim- join the staff of Gov. Romney. "should be beaten up, but not inal libel against an editor of a

She confirmed the resignation Chattanooga hospital. He had been newspaper. A court test that could today, but emphasized, "I am not ill two weeks and apparently such

editor of the Chattanooga Times since 1937, died early Friday in Antar speaks from experience. have influential bearing on free- becoming a Republican. My ap- cumbed to a heart attack com dom of the press is expected. - pointment by Goy, Romney was plicated by pneumonia. (AP Wirephoto) i made in a bipartisan spirit."

Building Here; Loss To Exceed \$15,000

apartment dwelling at 4151/2 E.

place in calling firemen, prehefore the blaze had enveloped the entire building.

The blaze originated in a hardwhich extended from the basement to the attic.

St." only, and didn't know whether it was 4151/2 E. Ridge or 4151/2 W.

No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper to the west side and he and the No. 3

blaze was on the east side, and a patrol car was ordered out to re-

said.

in this case."

Leather Company Venture In **City Century Ago Recalled**

Many pioneer Upper Peninsula, Most of these long forgotten and ommunities had numerous small minor ventures were short lived. ousinesses in addition to their ma- but they temporarily boosted the or industries, and Marquette economy and included a tannery seemed to have had even more several brickyards, a wintergreen ounts.

carliest of these.

urer, and L. Church was superintendent.

but was on the road

shed and other necessary buildings, and evidently prospered at least for a brief period, because a re-port issued in 1869, in describing the operations a little further said that the leather company had on hand at the time 100 cords of bark and 350 tanned hides ready for shipment, besides more than 1,000 in the tanks and vats going through the three to six month tanning and

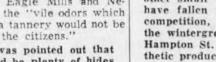
uring processes. Most of the leather was exported

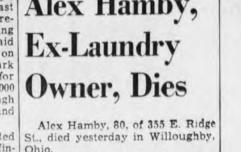
shing steps were expensive in this ocal plant, and each hide was said have been valued at between \$3 and \$6, though there was no further explanation of this, nor the manuacturing cost.

veal anything about the business, or what happened to it, and later business directories made no mention of the Lake Superior Leather Co. (or any other such enterprise)

other small ventures, it might have fallen victim to outside competition, or in the case of the wintergreen oil factory on Hampton St. in 1870, to a syn-

Superior Commandery, the world.





Moore Consistory and Ahmed Shrine Temple. Mr. Hamby is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Jane) Anderson, Willoughby, Ohio; sons, Corbyn, Crystal Lake, Ill. and Russell, Euclid, Ohio; one

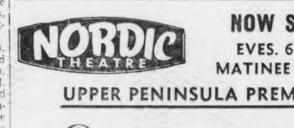
Kent, England, and six grandchil-Services On Monday The body will be received here Monday and will be taken to St

services will be conducted at 10:45 Monday morning, with the Rev John Adams Alford, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiat-

Ishpeming, and Leo W. Bruce, Homer Hilton Jr., Gerald Grundtrom, Clyde W. Hecox, and Ben Pederson. Burial will be made in

Park Cemetery.

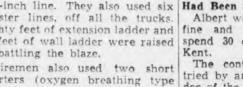
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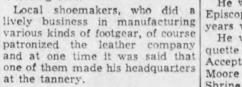




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Alex Hamby,

Chartres Order May Come To Marquette, Bishop Reveals

Prospects are "excellent" for ada, the Philippines and elsethe establishment of a mother-house of the Sisters of St. Paul of Should present Should present plans material-

Chartres at Holy Family Orphans ize, girls of the Catholic Diocese terest in working on the project. Home in Marquette.

So reveals the Most Rev. Thom- the order will be trained for serv- terials. as L. Noa, D.D., bishop of the ice at the motherhouse here, Bish-Catholic Diocese of Marquette. op Noa observed.

Bishop Noa's announcement is published in this week's issue of the "Baraga Bulletin," a supple-ment appearing, regularly in the Chaplain Cites Unit To Hear Northern Michigan Edition of Our Sunday Visitor.

International Congregation

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In an interview with the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superintendent of Bishop Baraga Central High School and secretary of the Bishop Baraga Association and editor of the "Baraga Bulletin," Bishop Noa said that during his Ststay in Rome for the Ecumenical and rehabilitation of inmates. Council called by Pope John stressed that "without God in the leader at the conference sponsor-XXIII he was able to confer with heart of the program, you've prothe Mother General of the Sisters duced only an educated fool." of St. Paul of Chartres, whose headquarters are in Paris.

She "expressed a very profound interest in coming to the diocese to establish a permanent foundation and motherhouse among us," the bishop reported.

The Sisters of St. Paul of Chartres are an international congregation founded in France in the late 1600s. In addition to their convents in France, they estabold French colonial lands and are problems is "50 to 60 years behind still there "in flourishing condi-tion," Bishop Noa noted. Few Fini-

The order is also active in Can-

inmates come from broken homes. Asked about the small proportion of Jews among the prison population, he pointed out that Jewish

families are generally strong units. The "outside" chapel is to be built by prison labor. Many of the inmates have already expressed inday

of Marquette who choose to join Donations are being sought for ma-

International

at 8:30 in the morning.

for their overseas assignments. The number of volunteers has ford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Dr. Harden will be a discussion similar increase this year. ed by the American Association of

Colleges for Teacher Education and the Comparative Education Hosting the conference will be Stanford University's School of Education and the Stanford Re-

Argus Gets \$569,000 **Periscope Contract**

for a chapel inside the walls in CHICAGO (AP)-Argus Inc. has received a \$569,000 defense con-He noted that much public lished numerous missions in the thinking on penal procedures and tract, for the production of peris- pleted and sent to the Peace Corps

Society.

firm's Ann Arbor (Mich.) divi-Few Finish School Rev. Levine estimated that near- sion.

ly 90 per cent of the inmates did not complete high school. He also said that about 70 per cent of the Peace Corps Tests Given In **City Today; More Set Later**

> Placement tests for Peace Corps | ried couples without dependent volunteers were being adminis- children may qualify for the same tered in Marquette and in 822 project. other cities across the nation to-

> > The general examination covers

all other Peace Corps assignments.

However, an applicant who

chooses the test for teachers may

ing special training.

ties.

Two Types Given

Tests were being administered Two types of tests are given. at the Marquette Post Office One is for applicants who would Building. Other testing centers in like to teach at the high school or the Upper Peninsula are located in college level. A bachelor's degree Calumet, Escanaba, Iron Moun- is usually required for this test, ain, Ironwood and Sault Ste. although the applicant need not hold a teacher's certificate.

Additional tests will be given on Saturday, April 27, and on Saturday, June 8, in Marquette. Tests begin promptly

take the general examination in More than 5,000 successful ap- the afternoon to qualify for other plicants are now at work in 45 assignments as well. countries in Asia, Africa and Latin Some Required Skills America or completing training

ncreased 78 per cent (from 2,816 to 5,009) since last June 30. Peace uates are often assigned to com- both affiliates of the AFL-CIO In-Corps officials say they expect a

Many Opportunities Offered

Peace Corps opportunities cover farm backgrounds might be as- Sunday nundreds of different kinds of signed to agricultural projects health, construction and commu- of the many agricultural specialnity development. Interested persons who have not

search Institute. vet filled out a Peace Corps ques- Police Told To Look tionnaire may take the test on a space-available basis, then com- For 6-Foot Rabbits plete the questionnaire after the test.

Questionnaires are available at post offices, and should be comcopes and components. Production before the test if possible. will be in the Chicago - based

All applicants must be U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years old. There is no upper age limit. Marthem. Non-Striking Paper Union there. **Okays** Pact

NEW YORK (AP)-The non-Two 'NCOs' striking paper handlers union agreed today to a new two-year contract with publishers of the

Retire; One city's eight closed newspapers. Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced the settlement after both

sides conducted 17 hours of talks sides conducted 17 hours of talks that lasted into the 106th day of Given Medal the newspaper shutdown. The agreement brought to six

the number of unions that have reached firm or tentative settle- Sgt. William C. Lessig retired ment in the complicated dispute. from the Air Force at special cer-Still Striking

Of those six, two are still striking but their negotiators have approved proposed contracts and Bombardment Wing (SAC). Fry not. For example, liberal arts grad- the printers and mailers unions,

munity development after receivternational Typographical Union. The printers rejected the same Also, applicants with general terms in a ratification vote last

Wagner said the paper handlers jobs in education, agriculture, without being highly skilled in any did not want details of their proposed settlement disclosed until it is presented to the membership at a ratification meeting March 31.

Cleveland

In Cleveland, Ohio, where two DOTHAN, Ala. (M - Dothan newspapers have been blacked police were taken aback when the out for 114 days, one of three man asked them to keep an eye striking unions ratified a new for two rabbits more than 6 feet contract Friday night. By a vote of 101-13, striking tall. W. D. Williams explained

Tuesday that they were stuffed Cleveland mailers approved a rabbits and someone had stolen two-year settlement providing a basic money package of \$10.60

This was close to the two-year, ganizational Maintenance Squad-\$10 packages accepted earlier by ron

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seven other newspaper unions Fry Cited

Fry was also awarded the Air Still striking the Plain Dealer Force Commendation Medal at his and the Press & News in Cleveretirement ceremony. He was cited land are the printers and machinfor "demonstrating exceptional ists unions.

managerial ability, leadership, and technical skill during the activation of the munitions squadron" here.

A veteran of 23 years in the military, Fry provided procedures for his squadron in establishing a highly technical munitions standardization program.

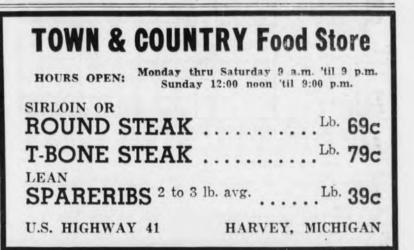
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Lessig, who ended over 20 years in the service, was responsible for the refueling and defueling of KC-135 "Stratotankers" assigned

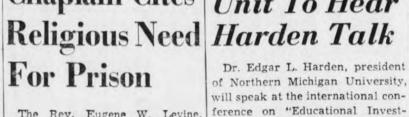
CMSgt. Ernest H. Fry and SM to the wing. He was also in charge of towing supervision for the wing's tanker aircraft. emonies held recently at K. I. Saw-

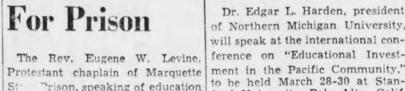
yer Air Force Base.

Both men were in the 410th 'FIFTH COLUMN' A rebel general first used the have urged acceptance by the was a weapons maintenance sup- term "fifth column" during the Although many Peace Corps jobs membership in ratification votes erintendent in the 69th Munitions Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) to require technical skills, some do to be held Sunday. The two are Maintenance Squadron, and Lessig describe the work of Fascist agents was a flight chief in the 410th Or- in Loyalist Madrid.









Rev. Mr. Levine spoke this week

at the Marquette Lions dinner

meeting, held in the Northern

Michigan University Student Cen-

he stressed the need for an

outside chapel, to serve trust-

ies. Ground is to be broken

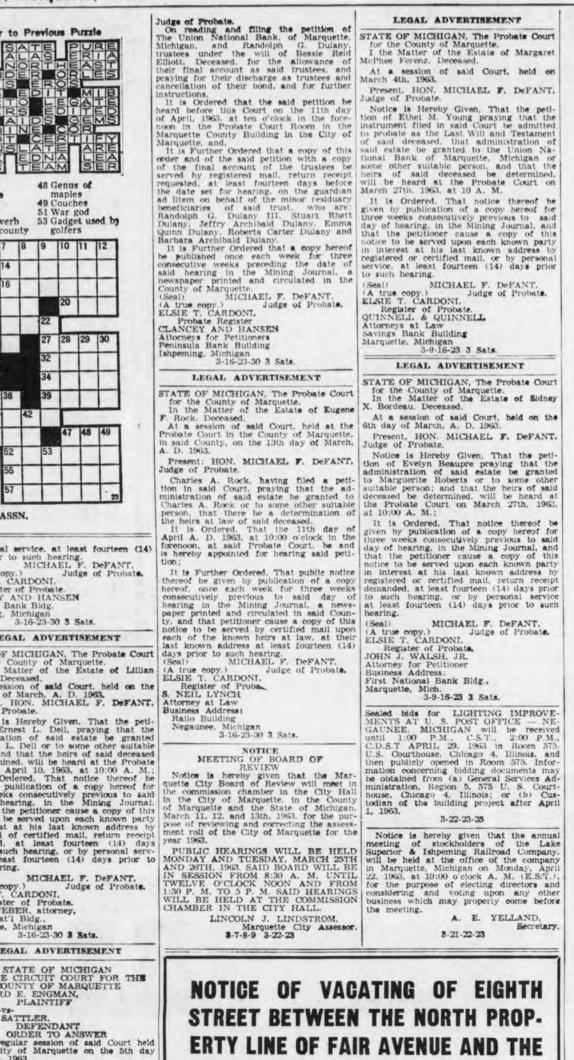
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In a candid, illustrated talk,

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FRESH NEW Spring Dresses EXCITING FABRICS— EXCITING SILHOUETTES REG. 8.98 Now 744	SAVE 20% GIRLS' 2-PC. COTTON COORDINATES SHIRTWAIST REG. 4.98 Now 4000	EASY-CARE COTTON WASH FAST DENIM, GINGHAM REG. 2 YDS. 1.38 Now 2 Yds. 100	Super LATEX PAINT INTERIOR FLAT FINISH Reg. 4.98 Now 398	61/4 c ROMEX 12/2 GROUND CABLE 4c Per Ft. 51/4 c, 14/2 Grdd	FIBER GLASS NO-IRON DRAPERIES 50x84" PAIR - REG. 5.98 Now 4.88	Deluxe Polisher SCRUBS – WAXES POLISHES FLOORS Low Price 2700
SQUARE, ROUND TOSS PILLOWS REG. 1.98 Now 164 Each	STEAM OR DRY IRON SAVE 1.49 - REG. 8.37 Now 688	DUST MOP ¹ / ₃ OFF ^{13"} x 17" WASHABLE REG. 2.98 Now 1 99	Galvanized Pail 10 QT. STEEL PAIL REG. 79c Now 666c	RUG SHAMPOO Safe For All Fiber Rugs. ½ Gal. Makes 4 Gals. 289	50' Clothes Line Extra Long—Save 16% REG. 79c Now 666c	1 LOT OF DRAPES REDUCED 1/4
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8-PIECE BUNK BED SET choice of mattresses 109 ⁹⁵ 8 Pcs.	30" Electric Range FULL-WIDTH PAN-STORAGE DRAWER Now 14900	SAVE \$6 NOW! FULL-SIZE DELUXE STRAIGHT Sewing Machine Now Only 4900	WASHER BUYS TOP LOADER OR FRONT LOADER 16600 Each	19" TV and STAND PAIR REG. 160.95 Now 14.4.90	Save 22.95 to 42.98 Tru-Cold Freezers UPRIGHT, CHEST & COMBINATION 17700 Each	Men's Automatic Wash 'N Wear Combed Cotton SLACKS REG. 4.98 Now 2 For 900

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Answer to Previous Puzzle E PURE BRIA THEAST CRLES Egypt 8 Close (poet.) 9 Streets (ab.) 10 Karnak and ACBOSS 1 Egypt is part of the _____ Arab Republic E CHESTERS CERSEL ES CERSEL CE Luxor are -of temple ruins 11 God of love 7 Gamal Abdul 12 Lease 19 Greek letter .13 Rounded Repartee 14 All Penetrates 15 Amphitheaters LACE 16 Town in Ontario 24 Require 25 Polynesian god 17 It - many textile plants 28 Shield bearing 41 Mistake 48 Genus of 49 Couches 51 War god 53 Gadget used by golfers Chair 42 Renovate 43 Pillars 18 Mourning Virgin 30 Theow 36 Jeers 37 Fruit drink 38 Pry bars 44 Detail 45 French verb 47 Arizona county 20 East (Fr.) 21 Rebuild 23 Poker stake 26 Light brown 27 Proboscis 31 Cudgel 32 Very (Fr.) 33 Cotton fabric 15 34 Ardor 35 German stream 36 Feminine nickname 39 Plexus 40 Offers 43 Prevarication 46 Female raif 47 Talk idly (coll.) 50 Drest 22 21 28 29 26 50 Dress 52 Lure 54 Great fright 55 Staggered 56 Smudges 57 Vows 34 33 39 36 37 38 DOWN C 46 43 44 45 1 Western state 2 Italian river 3 Angers 4 Number 5 Storehouse 6 Forbear 7 City in 55 57 56 Massachusetts NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. BTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
 In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Alvina Wheeler, Deceased.
 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette.
 In said County, on the 13th day of March
 Present, HON
 MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (Seal)
 MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (Seal)</l by personal service, at least fourteen (14) A to a session of suld Court A Marquette Probate Office in the City of Marquette is ad Court, on the Lish day of March A. D. 1963. Present, Frohate It is Ordered. That the lith day of April thereby appointed for hearing said pettor in the State of Probate. It is Further Ordered. That public notes thereby appointed for hearing said pettor the solid and circulated in said court the solid court of the served on cach known here suitable to file day private suitable thereby appointed for hearing said state. The Marquette for the State of Lillian thereby appointed for hearing said pettor the solid court of the served by certainte in the call and the site of the State of Lillian thereby appointed for hearing said pettor the solid court of the served by certainte in the call and the site of the State of Lillian thereby appointed for hearing said pettor the solid court of a copy between the Mining Journal, a new paper printed and circulated in said Court the molice to be served on each known the molice to be served by certainte in the call and the thereby Given. That the pettioner the solid court of a copy between the Mining Journal, a new paper printed and circulated in said court this notice to be served on each known party in hitters at his last known address price to such hearing. Lis Ordered. That neetiloner cause a copy of this notice to be served on each known paper printed and at least fourteen day price to such hearing. Lis Ordered. That neetiloner cause a copy of this notice to be served on each known address price to such hearing. Lis Ordered and in the Mining Journal, and that the pettioner cause a copy of the solid bearts. List T. CARDONI, List Ordered That notice thereby days price of a copy hereot for the commission chamber in the City the commission chamber in the City the commission chamber in the City of Marquette, by personal server, List D. Michael P. DeFANT, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. The true copy) Judge of Probate. The true copy) Judge of Probat Railo Building Negaunee, Michigan 3-16-23-30 5 Sata. Register of Probate. J. F. KUEBER, attorney, Union Nat'l Bidg. J. F. KUEBER, Standard Union Nat'l Bidg., Marquette, Michigan 3-16-23-30 3 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquetts. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Roberts, Deceased.
 At a session of said Court, held on the Bith day of March. A. D. 1963.
 Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
 Fudge of Probate.
 Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-tion of Ernest L. Dell, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ernest L. Dell or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Pro-bate Court on April 10, 1963, at 10:00 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE CLIFFORD E. ENGMAN, PLAINTIFF



JUST FORGET) I AIN'T GONNA FOR-HH-HUH! I'VE GOT AN YEH, BUT I CAN CUT YOU DOWN GET NOTHIN! EITHER I DON'T CARE WHAT FIGGERED I'D LIKE HOW'D YOU DON'T LIKE! THE WHOLE IT JUST YOU LIKE TO TRY YOU SWORD OR I'LL MAKE SAYS YOU'RE I'M MEANER AN' TO SIZE WITH WOLLD ... THING OPNERIER'N YOU. MY SWORD! PROVIN' A LIAR! AN' I'M BIGGER 8 ALLEY .C.m 3-23 12X 3-23 The sift for The Red US For O WELL DON'T COUNT ON HER! SHE SAYS IM GOIN' TO TH' DOGS! JUST BECAUSE TH' JUVENILE COURT HAD ME UP TWICE, OVER NOTHIN'! THEN I MET SOME I THOUGHT YOUR GUYS WITH TIME ON THEIR HANDS, TOO. WE HAVE A BALL NEEDLIN' TH' RIGHT THING IN 1-23-9-YEH ... GUESS SO. I WAS KINDA BORED IN SCHOOL, RUDY ... BUT HAVIN' NOTHIN' TO DO AFTER I LOST MY JOB WAS WORSE. MY YOU'VE ONCE THEY TAG YOU, IT'S MURDER! CHANGED TUBBS PALS WERE IN SCHOOL ... OR WORKIN' YEAH. LOT SINCE LEAVING SCHOOL TO TH' NEIGHBORHOOD I GUESS I'VE SEEN YOU DOWN HERE? WELL, I'L YOU, RAD BE SEEIN YOU! WASH See. EEK! LET GO OF I'LL FIND MY MISTAKE WISE GUY, HUH? USHER, L CAN'T 'EM. MY FOOT! FIND MY SHOES! MA'AM! FRECKLES MISS! Ladies PLEASE CHECK SHOES HERE 0 ALCO Ne -23 0 THU IN NEA. COOCLE --WE DIDN'T YE CAN'T I SHORE CAN'T--FORTY-COMPLAIN WHEN ME AN' MAW SEVEN YEARS HAVE HOW LONG YE STARTED OUT WAY NONE NOTHIN' SNUFFY--BEEN MARRIED BACK YONDER ENNYHOW IN 1916 CALEB BARNEY THE INDIGESTION -- BUT DON'T WORRY, DEAR --AVOCADO, SAUSAGE, T DOESN'T LOOK JUST I THOUGHT UP HORSE-RADISH, A NEW SANDWICH RIGHT -- I WONDER THAT SHOULD BE WHAT'S MISSING THAT WILL COME BLONDIE DELICIOUS CHEESE ---T LATER " T

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 determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 10, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.: It is Ordered. That notices thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ILSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. 7. F. KUEBER. attorney, Union Nat'l Bidg 8. 16-23-30 3 Sats.	action was filed by Clifford E. Engman, Plaintiff, against Myron Sattler, De- fendant, in this Court as a result of dam- ages arising out of an automobile accident on February 11th, 1960, in Marquette County, Michigan.	The City Con Michigan has to consider a of Eighth Str Avenue and the City of	
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against	NOTICE IS Hearing on t in the Comm of Said City day, March	
STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eino Ahola, Incompetent. At a session of said Court, held on the Tith day of March A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti- tion of The First National Bank & Trust	such Defendant for the relief filed in this Court. Dated: March 5th, 1963, BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Judge. Law Offices BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bildg. Marquette, Mich. 3-9-16-23-30 4 Sata.		
Company as guardian of said estate, pray- ing for the allowance of its annual ac-	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	where oppor	
count, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 4th, 1963 at 10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively pre- vious to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or	STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE In the Matter of the Estate of Bessie Reid Elliott, Deceased. ORDER FOR NOTICE AND HEARING At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan this 11 day of March, 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F, DeFANT,	interested in	

MTRON SATTLER,

regular se

DEFENDANT

INE OF CENTER STREET.

mmission of the City of Marquette, as by motion indicated its intention a petition duly filed for the vacating reet between the North Line of Fair the South Line of Center Street in Marquette.

Secretary.

HEREBY GIVEN: That a Public this proposed vacation shall be held mission Chambers at the City Hall of Marquette, Michigan on Mon-25, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock P.M., rtunity will be given to any person n said vacation to be heard.

> EVERETT H. KENT CITY CLERK





Big Drifts Formed On Lake Shore Blvd.



Mammoth drifts were formed during the bliz- | another dog is perched atop a drift which reaches zard which raked the area earlier in the week, as the top of the house. Lake Shore Blvd. was blocked evidenced by this photo on Lake Shore Blvd. A dog temporarily during the blizzard. - (Mining Journal eyes a cameraman curiously from the front of a photo.) house almost completely covered with snow, while

Constitution's Education Provisions Affect Everyone

By GENE SCHROEDER is elected by a vote of the peo-LANSING (AP) - Michigan's ple.

educational system costs the tax- 'Balanced' Viewpoint payers about half-a-billion dollars

Democrats generally contend a year. the provision will demote the su-Some 40 per cent of all state perintendent to a position of exrevenue goes for education. ecutive secretary to the board, Because of this, virtually every while Republicans say the new citizen in the state would be af- structure would diffuse his onefected by the education provi- man rule while retaining his resions of the proposed new consti- sponsibility in directing the state tution. education system.

Bentley, Hart Views

Republican Alvin Bentley, chairman of the Education Com- operated in a joint analysis of the tional Convention included a new mittee of the Constitutional Convention, says they provide the versity Faculty Committee on ceptable to all delegates, Repub-Constitutional Revision. state with a unified and strength-

ened framework for education. 'Position Papers' Democrat Adelaide Hart, vicechairman of the committee, says opponents view many of the education features with grave con- pers" on which there was general

Advancements Over 1908

cern.

Both agree some of the provi- though not every participant subsions in the revised constitution scribed to the individual interprerepresent advancements over the tations.

present 1908 document. These include expans

"The power to coordinate higher education has not been lodged in any constitutional or legal agency in the past." **Financial Leadership** The committee said the new board might exercise considerable

financial leadership by giving advice to the legislature which conflicts with or supports the budgets provided by the institutions themselves.

tions of higher education. .

"An energetic board could accomplish considerable coordination using this influence, provi ded it gains the confidence of the legislature," the committee clared.

In an effort to present a "bal-Are they good, bad or indiffer-anced" viewpoint of the differ-

ences between the old and the In drawing up language for the new constitutions, 31 educators co- education article, the Constitu documents through an Inter-Uni- provision which was generally ac

lican and Democratic alike. It forbids discrimination in pub

lic schools as to religion, creed, The professors-from six Mich- race, color or national origin. igan colleges and universities -**Civil Rights Commission** prepared a set of "position pa-But other provisions touching on civil rights were not all accepted

agreement among the participants with unanimous agreement. on the conclusions reached, al-Establishment of a civil rights commission, while hailed by some as a step forward, nevertheless

was criticized because the pro-Discussing the education article, posed constitution fails to specify the committee said selection of the jurisdiction of the com-

One Injured, Two Ticketed In Traffic Mishaps In City; **Hit-Run Crash Being Probed**

One person was injured, two | for failing to have his car under notorists were issued tickets and control. seven vehicles were involved in 3. Still under investigation tofour traffic collisions in Marquette day was a hit-and-run crash which Dr., which was parked just south of vesterday, one of which was still took place some time between noon the Ohio St. intersection. under investigation today.

1. The injury occurred in a 200 block of N. Third St. crackup at 3:34 yesterday after- Bumper Ripped Off

mobiles operated by Raymond his car was parked in the last lights of an oncoming vehicle. VanLinden, 2132 Summit St., and Sylvia M. LaJeunesse, Star Route 550, Marquette.

Following Too Closely

City police said VanLinden had friven east on College Ave. and topped his taxicab on the right to discharge a passenger. Mrs. Laleunesse, following him, was unable to stop and her car struck the ab from behind

Mrs. Russell Campbell, 54, of 1610 Woodland Ave., a passenger in the taxicab, complained of pains in her neck and sought her own treatment. The left rear of VanLinden's cab, 1962 fourdoor sedan, and the ight front of her 1957 twodoor sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene under

their own power. City police issued Mrs. Lafeunesse a ticket for following too

closely. boards provided for the institu-2. At 9 yesterday morning a

car being driven west on Wright St. by Charles H. Jolin, 1839 Tracy Ave., struck the rear end of a city sanitary truck operated by Norman W. Frieberg, 1714 Woodland Ave.

which was parked, facing west, just west of the Holy Cross Cemetery Rd.

Car Not Under Control The right headlight of Jolin's

1959 fourdoor sedan was damaged Apparently no damage occurred to the truck.

Jolin was ticketed by city police

Highway Map Ready Next Week

LANSING - A red-coated sentry standing in front of an historic fort, six girls wearing Dutch costumes and one of Michigan's outstanding waterfalls are among the pictures on the cover of the 1963

Michigan highway map. The map, expected to be off the press early next week and ready for distribution, has back-to-back

covers for the second year. The picture of the sentry standing beside a cannon in front of Fort Michilimackinac at Mackinparking space at the top of the Third St. hill. When he returned at 4 p.m. he noticed an unknown car apparently had hooked the front bumper of his vehicle and

pulled it off. The grill of Johnson's automo-bile, a 1957 fourdoor sedan, also was damaged

4. At 11:15 last night a car be-ing driven north on N. Front St. by Mary H. Yates, 160 W. Hewitt Ave., struck a vehicle owned by

Arthur E. Anderson, 422 Radisson and 4 yesterday afternoon in the Blinded By Headlights

Mrs. Yates told city police she was unable to judge the distance noon on W. College Ave., just west City police said Roger H. John- of the parked car because she was of Hebard Ct., and involved auto- son, Box 514, Grove St., reported temporarily blinded by the head-

There also were several parked right front of Mrs. Yates' car, a cars in the vicinity and the road- 1955 sedan, and to the left rear way was narrow, officers added. | and left taillight of Anderson's Minor damage occurred to the automobile, a 1958 sedan.

WINKLER NURSING HOME

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through the university. Michigan and educators. is one of the few states which Selection Of Superintendent has yet to set up such a policymaking body for the total educational picture

Constitutional Status

Agreement also comes from ed: both sides on the new provision all of the colleges and universi- state government and should be ties supported by the state.

But supporters and opponents come to a parting of the ways on perintendent. the proposal to give the board of education the responsibility for public instruction, who currently ing that schools should remain

4 Fined In **Court Here**

Four persons were ordered to pay a total of \$35 in fines and costs when they appeared before Judge Edward H. Dembowski this week in municipal court.

Cecil L. Brown, 226 W. Ohio St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving left of the centerline. State police ticketed him Saturday on U. S. 41 in Chocolay Township

Fined For Speeding

For speeding, George L. Bur-hans, 115 Rock St., was fined \$6.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70. He was ticketed by state police Saturday for driving 70 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on U.S. 41 in Marquette.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Daniel P. Hillier, 334 Jackson St., for making an improper left turn at the intersection of Front and Washington Sts. He was ticketed by city police March 15.

Michael Malloy, 108 Hogan St. was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for speeding. He was ticketed by state police Saturday for driving 75 miles per hour in a 65-MPH zone on U.S. 41 in Skandia Township.



powers of the board of education the superintendent by the board regarding housing, employment oration of the 200th anniversary of into a body which will coordinate of education finds disagreement and public accommodations. education from the kindergarten between some political scientists Target Of Criticism In discussing civil liberties and

Many political scientists, the Faculty Committee report pointed committee reported, believe the out much of the criticism also superintendent should be ap- is directed at a provision which pointed by the Governor. It add- entitles a person aggrieved by

the commission to begin the en-"They agree that the schools tire proceedings anew before the granting constitutional status to are an ever-increasing part of the courts (trial de novo). "This does make it possible for integrated by giving the Governor a hostile judiciary to prevent ef-

the power to appoint the state su- fective activity by the civil rights ing and a scenic shoreline highway commission," the report said. But educators, the report con-However, it added, this is puretinued, generally support his se- ly speculative.

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appointing the superintendent of lection by the state board, argu- Two-Edged Sword free of partisanship.

Quotes From Report posed constitution to secure equal Discussing the board of educa- treatment and opportunity for all tion's responsibility for the gen- as specious or meaningless," the eral planning and coordinating of committee declared. all public education, the commit-"In addition, this right to a tee paper said "the exact nature trial de novo applies not only to

of this... function is unknown." those commission orders against The report continued: a person charged with discrimina-"It is doubtful whether the tion but also against any refusal board would assume powers un- of the commission to issue comder this provision which would plaints.

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lead it to come in serious conflict "Thus, it can be a two-edged with the powers given the other sword."

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the massacre of the British garrison at the Fort by the Indians in 1763.

civil rights, the Inter-University The six girls are standing in a bed of tulips at Holland's annual tulip festival.

U. P. Scenes Shown

Both pictures, as well as one of picturesque Presque Isle Falls near Ironwood, appear on the horizontal cover along with two other photos - Michigan's Capitol Buildin the Keweenaw Peninsula.

The picture of the Capitol Build ing appeared on the 1962 map cover, also. The other four photos "It is unlikely that a court can were taken last year by Morrie treat the clear intent of the pro- Strahl of the Michigan Tourist Council.

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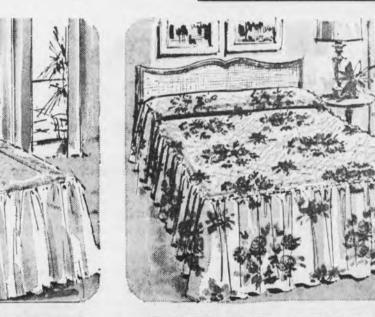
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U.P. Forestry Situation

Eugene Peterson of Carney, a commercial forest manager and wood industry man, high taxes placed upon it by government, says that the Upper Peninsula is the last that today, by reversion and government place left in America with cheap land. He's purchase, 40 per cent of Upper Peninsula speaking primarily of commercial forest forest land is in state and federal ownerland, but the observation, he says, spills ship.

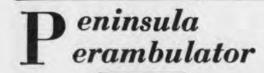
over onto building sites and other types of property

the scale of values reflects this.

The situation is not fixed yet and can still is diminished, if not lost. tries

When the virgin forests had been cut the are spent additionally in creating tree planas the chief value, if not the sole value, in in short growth cycles. forest lands.

One third of Michigan was tax delinquent in early 1930s when the land tax crisis reached its climax. In the reorganization of forest land values since then, the land itself has acquired increased value, as the



Joining a growing number of counties which have taken similar action, the Mackinac County Board of Supervisors at a special day closing law.

As it has done the last five years, the Kingsford City Council again is passing up the mayors' exchange program to be conducted during Michigan Week. Financial conditions are forcing more and more Upper Peninsula communities to decide against participation in the annual swap.

. . Because of excessive vandalism, the lobby of the Gladstone post office hereafter will be closed Sunday afternoons between 12:30 and

Copper Country residents shoveled coal or burned wood or oil like never before the past from wood sales. winter, according to weather records maintained by the Federal Aviation Agency at forestry it must have a firm tax system that the Houghton County Memorial Airport. The temperature dropped below zero on 32 days

source of timber wealth. This is wholesome and good. But meanwhile so much land had been abandoned because it couldn't earn the

A new element has entered forest land valuation. It is recreational value, A group BY MSGR, GERALD F. MAHON

This situation, if he has cased it correctly, of hunters may pay 5 times what a parcel is can be regarded optimistically as an oppor- worth as a producer of wood. This would tunity to lure forest investment. Or it can seem to solve the problem, except that rebe regarded pessimistically as an evidence creational ownership usually has no interest that the area is failing in forestry and that in commercial forestry and so a huge potential of material supply for local industry

be shaped, but it seems trending into a sit- Undeveloped land in the U.P. is worth uation which will seriously impair the Up- only a fraction of what land is worth in the per Peninsula's opportunity to promote com- South, the Southwest or the West. Forest mercial forestry and, with it, wood indus- land in the South is very high priced com- Today's pared with that in the U. P. and great sums

best soils were marked for farming and the tations on it. The investment is so high that rest were left for gleaning by loggers or some tree growth cannot be used for pulpabandonment and return to government ing - only the thinnings from an early cut ownership. This reversion of forest land to and the wastes from sawmillings, etc., are summer through Baragaland, state ownership was hastened by tax in- used for pulping. A new type of forest and creases. Original forest ownership, for the forest industry have been created, with high most part, looked upon the standing timber value forests and high value products grown

U. P. forestry is not progressive. If it were, forest land prices - for forestry purposes -would be rising here.

The federal and state governments have taken stewardship of 40 per cent of U.P. forest land. They have done a good job of Reasons For Journey forest rehabilitation, a work not yet com-

pleted. But they have not been able to solve the government forests' wood marketing problem, and this is a vital problem of stewardship, otherwise the potential of the forest to serve the public is not realized. The federal foresters might truly say that the U. P. forest lands are in government ownership because they failed in private entermeeting voted to reject Michigan's new Sun- prise, but the problem of fully effective stewardship remains. There is not a dynamic utilization of the area's greatest resource, Paraguayan "Reductions" seems

the forest Unable to pay ad valorem taxes, commercial forest land owners have been putting their lands under the shelter of the Pearson Act, offering tax relief for growing timber. Marathon Division of American Can Co. found that in 30 years of experience its forest lands near Amasa pay 16 cents an ing journeys by land - Copper acre under the Peason Act, 7 cents in yearly taxes and an average of 9 cents a year in severance taxes. The state pays 15 cents an acre on its land in lieu of taxes. Federal forests pay a percentage of their income

If the U. P. is to keep private commercial permits profitable growth of timber. If it faced it, even though I should nevtemperature dropped below zero on 32 days during January and February; it was down to an even zero on 12 other days. With etc if will lose a strong tie to forest industries Hunter Of Souls

Premier Castro recently signed a \$750,000,

Communist world. There are signs, however,

East Germany and Czecho-Slovakla, for ex-

Block was resumed Friday after having been

Henry Devine, Gregory and Frank Donog-

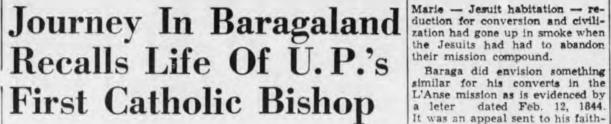
The Legislature is considering a bill re-

cently introduced by Rep. Wells which will

place the mining properties at Princeton in a

new township to be known as Edwards. The

offer, running out of its ears.



(The author of the following article, first published in the March issue of the Baraga Bulletin, is pastor of St. Francis Xavier parish in Merrill, Wis. Last summer he visited the principal Baraga sites in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin. - Ed.)

It was almost inevitable that a come to naught when the Jesuits labored in the building up of so man

and the English, church in Upper Michigan. There then the Ameri- it is not hard to sense the nearcans, took over ness of that gentle, laborious schol-Special from the French. ar, who painstakingly composed But there were those Chippewa dictionaries, gram-Story personal reasons mars, catechisms and prayer books. too which promp- samples of which I was to see a

ted the trip last day later on Madeline Island.

Bishop Frederic Baraga picked up the tenuous years after Menard, Marquette, and with a zeal equal memories stirred by it as I bore been!" to theirs weaves them into a fab- steadily westward all that day. I that, he leaves a reputation for saintliness so great as to rival that of Jogues, Brebeuf and their kind.

But the trip last July was not a ilgrimage. I wanted to see for myself the rugged but picturesque ountry through which he had raveled on foot, by canoe, dogled and horse in those distant pushing his way relentlessly, ruthlessly into the underdeveloped domain of the Chippewa and Ottawa Indians. I was mildly curious about Assinins, where something like the California missions or the o have been attempted. And having done a little river canoeing l wanted to satisfy myself that it was, or was not, a fantastic tale! Baraga's having crossed the 40 miles of open water on Lake Superior from Sand Island to the North Shore! The equally astound-Harbor, Mich., to Fond du Lac, Minn. - I couldn't question because he had written of them to his benefactors back home. But in and through all that I simply wanted to absorb something of the spirit of the man in order to go on with a small measure of his faith and fortitude facing life as he er achieve his spiritual stature.

L'Anse mission as is evidenced by a leter dated Feb. 12, 1844. It was an appeal sent to his faithful benefactors, the Leopoldine So-|man will come along and take what Chrysostom Verwyst, Antoine Rez- forts to build decent log houses ciety in old Austria. He relates efek and others have written, shake for his little village, and then "act down, distill the quintessence of cording to a rough estimate made sanctity, put the adventures of by me this Indian settlement will this hunter of souls in a readable cost between four and five hunontext and give us a flesh and dred dollars. I respectfully pray blood hero whom we can love, ad- your Princely Highness to do for

mire and imitate. this 'Reduction' as much as you The journey in July led first, of think proper." Experience had perourse, to Marquette and his tomb. suaded the good father as it had He must have loved that ruggedly persuaded the Jesuits in Paraguay growing interest in the Jesuit beautiful country, and I suppose it and New France and the Francismartyrs of North America and an reminded him, except for the cruel cans in California that to Chrisadmiration for their exploits should winters, of his native Carniola. In tianize and so to civilize a primihave prompted a quest for con- the silence of that crypt with its tive people they must be drawn inulty in the missionary story of severly simple inscriptions, it is away from the degredations of pagthis part of America. It was hard not hard to feel the pressure of anism and even more so from the to believe that everything had that little giant, whose busy hands perversions of the debauched white

Visit To Assining

were suppressed much of the material fabric of the Blood On Conscience

nore proof of Providence. If men like Baraga, De Smet Childhood Memories Serra and other of their kind had Of Fond du Lac, Minn., I have been given the responsibility of formulating and at least overseespot, although the stockade built ing the execution of an Indian policy for the United States we should the Minnesota Historical Society should preserve memories of not have so much innocent blood on our national conscience. Such fur trading's last days, and of a policy did work out for 150 the good French superintendent It was a privilege to be allowed Cotte' who had done so much to years in the jungles of Paraguay threads of to celebrate Mass on the altar ad- and for a shorter period along El instruct the natives before Barssionary enterprise about 150 jacent to the tomb, and I made Camino Real in California. Assining aga's coming. Of the Lac Vieux Allouez, the most of it, dwelling on the is just one more "might have Desert Indians very little remains. Lac du Flambeau recalled the

Marie - Jesuit habitation - re-

similar for his converts in the

winter nights when the cold and

But with an eye for beauty, he must certainly have appreciated

that country in the summer time or early fall. It was a misty day in

July when I saw it from the small

cruiser that makes the Apostle

Islands; and although the Lake of

the Clouds in the Porcupine Moun-

tains is breathtaking, the varying

riews in that five and one half

nours are beyond my powers of de-

scription. The skipper of the small

vessel satisfied my curiosity about

the lake crossing in a canoe or

small skiff. Pointing to Sand Island

way off in the murky distance, he

said that on a calm day like the

day of our cruise any good canoe-

ist could have done it, and the

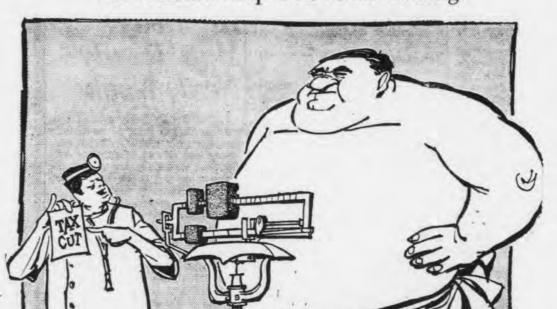
Indians often did it. Risk there was

the snow sealed him in.

memory of Baraga's visitation last Something of that melancholy ic of enduring strength. More than had visited Assinins on an earlier lingers about La Pointe on Madeummer when the Franciscan Fathoccasion before I knew what it was line Island. There, however, Bara- ers, who took over Indian missions supposed to be. I saw at that time ga is at least a "museum piece" in north Wisconsin back in the the stone building at the Capuchin and in the baptismal register of the 1870's, dedicated a new church to serve the reservation and the ever friary which had been the orphan- parish church on the mainland, age school, and I reflected then the hospitable Franciscan pastor growing needs of the rsort area. as I had reflected a summer be- showed me the neat script of Fred-These impressions certainly are fore with a kind of melancholy on eric Baraga on entries as far back not going to add anything to basic what might have been. The sum- as 1835. The museum on the island Baragana. It is a thanks offering mer before I had spent a few days has among other things copies of for very real favors received. It is at the Canadian Martyrs Shrine the printed works in the native one man's testimony to the inspirdays when the white man was pushing his way relettlessly, ruth-structing the story of old Fort St. aga had labored during the long es to be better known.

UNEMPLOYMENT,

"This Should Stop You From Gaining"



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McNamara And The TFX

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

After swimming around for a while in the ea of technical detail of the TFX argument, I emerged dripping with facts and wondering. since there is so much that I do not understand, whether there is anything which I am entitled to write about. However, while I have nothing to say about the use of titanium, of thrust reversers in supersonic flight or even about high inlet ducts in the propulsion system, there is, I think, a simple and important question at the heart of the argument be-

tween Secretary McNamara and his critics. because squalls do blow up sud-There are, as I see it, no villains involved, denly and most of the North Shore and there is not a shred of evidence to show is a rock-bound coast, but steady that the contract went to the General Dynapaddling could make the 40 miles mics Corp. because the Vice President is from in a long day. Probably no one ever Texas, or that Sen. Jackson has been doing succeeded in convincing his man. anything improper because the Boeing Co. Louis Gaudin, that their being tossed by the breakers into the is from the state of Washington. The crux of the argument is not technical, military or ponouth of Cross River wasn't a mirlitical, but economic. From the beginning, acle, but to Baraga it was just one Secretary McNamara's conception has been governed by his intention to keep the defense budget, which is already enormous, from becoming uncontrollably larger.

childhood memories as a picnic Adequate. But Less Than Perfect

In order to keep military spending within some limit, it is necessary to sacrifice perfectionism in the choice of weapons. If money did not matter, each of the three military services could be allowed to build for itself the most perfect specialized tactical fighter. But since money does matter, the Defense Department has to forego demanding the best weapons that unlimited money could buy and to content itself with the less perfect weapons that will do the military job. Secretary Mc-Namara's friction with the uniformed hierarchy stems from his commitment to the basic proposition that if military spending is not to run wild, the weapons chosen have to be fully adequate, but less than perfect.

Thus, Secretary McNamara has, as Mr. Reston reminded us the other day, cancelled the nuclear powered airplane and the Skybolt missile, he has opposed the all-out development of the RS-70 and has given up two or three other very expensive projects which, in his judgment, are not necessary military weapons, but milltary luxuries. In the same way of thinking, he has been insisting that for the new supersonic tactical planes, which both the Navy and the Air Force need, every effort should be made to develop one tactical fighter plane that can be adapted to the needs of each service.

The whole controversy turns on this. The General Dynamics proposal is very much nearer to being one plane for both Navy and Air Force than is the Boeing proposal. According to Secretary McNamara, the Boeing proposal is in fact for two much more specialized fighter planes. The General Dynamics proposal is for "an airframe design that has a very high degree of identical structure for the Navy and the Air Force versions," whereas in the two Boeing versions, "less than half of the structural components of the wing, fuselage and tail were the same."

Somebody Has To Make Judgments

To illustrate how wasteful is overspecializaion, Secretary McNamara tells us that the Navy now has a large number of aircraft out of operation for lack of spare parts, while the Air Force has a \$2.2-billion inventory of spare parts that are "already obsolete and practical-

days in December and four in March, the like paper making. total of sub-zero days in the Copper Country was 42. BITTERSWEET FROM CASTRO

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Otto C. Butsch, an employee of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News for 47 years and 000 trade agreement with the Soviet bloc, ty a journeyman printer for 39 years, was given ing his nation more tightly than ever to the a certificate of recognition for his long service with Typographical Union No. 359 and a that the Communist world isn't too happy, transistor radio by his fellow employees at even though Castro may be. Even Russia now the News. He will retire at the end of this has sugar, the major commodity Cuba has to month.

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The big river boats, "Paul Bunyan" and Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia and some other "Tahquamenon," have been ice-locked since Red nations are concerned, is like trying to early winter at their berths near Hunter's make a profit by taking in each other's wash-Mill, but come June, they will wend their ing. way once again down the Tahquamenon. This time, however, Captain Ed Trombley will not ample," are beet sugar exporters. Yet they be at the tiller of the "Tahquamenon." He have to take Cuban cane sugar as payment

retired last Labor Day after 25 years as skip- for industrial goods they sent to Cuba. per of the 112-ton excursion boat. He logged Czecho-Slovakia also sent meat and meat more than 125,000 miles during that time, products, which its own people have a hard but never was more than 25 feet from shore. time buying. Bulgaria finds its market for . . .

The Iron River Board of Education has has been sending tobacco in trade for the voted to extend the 1963-64 school year by many things it needs. one week, making a total of 40 weeks of

An East German said in Berlin that classes. Classes will begin on Aug. 26 and "Khruschev has been trying to force somecontinue through June 12, a week later than thing that will never work - it is economic this year, with a two-week Christmas vaca- madness."

tion slated for Dec. 20-Jan. 6. Lengthening of There is a limit to the amount of sugar the school year is the trend in Michigan and Communists can eat or their economies abthroughout the nation in an effort to provide sorb. Here is one more sign that for all his youngsters with additional learning time, bombast Castro is heading into deeper trouboard members noted. ble .- Milwaukee Journal.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The Michigan Land and Iron Co., which suspended two days because of the inclement controls what is left of the old MH&O grants weather. Many loads of earth have already in this immediate region, has completed an been removed and the foundation wall can be arrangement whereby its holdings of valuable real estate on the Upper Peninsula will be started before long. administered by the local office force of J. M. Longycar and is will close the independent hue and Will St. Clair have come home from office which it has meintained in Marquette the Michigan College of Mines for spring vafor many years past. Horatio Seymour has been the administrative head of the local office

Miss Endilin has arrived home from her trip to Chicago, where she looked up the spring styles and she will be ready to meet ladies at Grabower's.

-Ishpeming-

The work of excavating for the Braastad detached from Forsyth Township.

30 Years Ago

cation.

-Negaunee-

-Marquette-

cooperative effort of the Cleveland-Cliffs alderman in the Ninth Ward. Iron Co., the County Road Commission, land-Cliffs executive, was approved by that body and referred to the road commission and

poor commission with power to act. -Ishpeming-

Members of the advisory board of the Ish- sidewalks for traffic, peming Corps of the Salvation Army are hop-

there will be a large attendance at the the Negaunce High School gym Tuesday eveaunce high School - - - -- twice as plonde!"

Some day, I hope, the right **Housing Industry** Seen Headed For

Prosperous Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite ome gloomy predictions when President Kennedy signed his order four months ago banning discrimination in federallyfinanced housing, the homebuilding industry appears headed for another prosperous year.

It's still too early for a detailed analysis of the effects of the order, but early indications are that it did little to slow the pace of home building.

In February, construction began on 86,500 private housing units. On tobacco in the bloc restricted because Cuba a seasonally adjusted basis, this was 4 per cent above January and 11 per cent ahead of February 1962

Total FHA loan applications are up 7 per cent over February 1962.

10 Stores Destroyed In Terre Haute Fire

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) -Haute business district Wednes- his mind.

juring three firemen and causing recently took a tough line toward

United Nations, but a subcommit- on our part, since we are now endorsed by the Assembly. tee of deadbeat nations is twist- paying 48 per cent of the costs of A look at the ne'er-do-well list Fire swept through the Terre ing his arm to get him to change the Congo operation and the U. N. causes instant nausea. Cuba, which actually was said on the floor of Congress. Emergency Force (UNEF) in the has been cluttering up U. N. de- Members are allowed to go over the "copy" day, destroying 10 stores, in- For a wonder, the United States Middle East.

Nor is it only members of the is on it. So is Nationalist China, an estimated several million dol- these international delinquents by so-called "poor men's club" in the which throws money around like gressional Record should be what the name announcing it would refuse to pay U.N. who are defaulting on their champagne to keep Chiang Kai- implies-a record. As congressional custom

ion and France are still sticking to Republic is on it, despite Nasser's largely what members of Congress want it to their refusal to pay their share of public piety about meeting his ob- say-after second thoughts-rather than what the Congo bill. It seems they dis- ligations, and Argentina, whose actually was said on the floor .- Minneapolis approve of the operation. political and business tycoons live Star. **Plan To Get More** better than any Kennedy. Hun-

But France and Russia at least gary, Bolivia, Guatemala, Haiti, have the grace, so far, not to put Honduras and Paraguay complete the bite on Uncle Sam for more this rogues' gallery of debtor nadough. In contrast, an Afro-Asian- tions, whose unpaid dues range Latin American bloc in the 21-na- from Guatemala's \$1,998 to Chition U. N. Finance Committee has na's \$2,586,276. drafted a plan to give permanence Dodge Congo Costs

to our sucker status. This is a Among other items, 25 countries sliding scale system whereby the have paid no part of their UNEF hard to discover. For the past few years, Mr. deadbeats would continue to bat- assessments and 48 have failed to ten off the U.S., although some of contribute so much as a secondthe other rich countries also would hand kopeck to the Congo operation. Except for the U. S., only

be asked to chip in. Members would be divided into Great Britain has made a voluntary two categories, one for developed payment - a "very small" one nations, the other for underdevel- to the Congo exercise. oped nations, To finance peacemaking chores in the future, all sistant secretary of state for inmembers would pay their full ternational affairs, has told the share of a set minimum, such as U. N. that "the financial load \$5 million. But then the assess- simply must be more broadly basments gradually would be reduced." It was a statement prompted Naturally, the U.S. share would be sucker. Now, however, the voice

the U.N. operates. **10 Face Loss Of Seats**

al session of the U. N. General "appease" Congress. Assembly convening May 14, when The American taxpayer can be

members of the U. N. are schedul-appease Congress a little. bearer to hig ington Post. "Well if there isn't that old flame of yours-as big as life and

ly worthless

The judgements which Secretary Me-Namara is making in the choice of these very expensive weapons are judgments which somebody has to make. Congress has the right and the power to hold him accountable for them. Congress is not qualified, and it hasn't the time to make those judgments itself. Congress, also, has the opportunity to review the secretary's decisions. For these new complicated weapons systems take years to develop.

But the kind of judgment which Mr. Mc-Namara is making is the kind of judgment the Secretary of Defense is meant to make. That is one of the main reasons why his office was created. We know from experience that it has not always been easy to find a secretary of defense who was competent to do that. In Secretary McNamara, the country has a secretary of defense who, in his training, in his practical experience and in his technical knowledge of production, is remarkably, perhaps uniquely, qualified to pass judgment on a problem like that of the TFX. Copyright (C) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

FOR A REAL RECORD

Some members of Congress are reported more than its assessed 32.02 per sembly if they don't pay their back WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam cent of the U. N. budget unless dues. The penalty was set by a hope can be made at the upcoming session. has given notice he no longer will other countries fork over the \$121,- World Court ruling for countries One of these is for strictly limiting the editorial privileges that members of both houses

Many people are unaware that the Conbates ever since Castro took over, and edit it to suit themselves.

obligations. Both the Soviet Un- shek in business. The United Arab has developed, the Record has come to be

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is an amiable politician who happened to help President Kennedy win the Democratic nomination in 1960. If he has other qualifications for the

post of under secretary of commerce, to which he has just been appointed, they are indeed Roosevelt has sold foreign cars in the District of Columbia. His other business experience includes a year's service as a foreign agent of the late Dominican dictator, Rafael Trujillo. His law partner then was Charles Patrick Clark, a long-time lobbyist for Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

Richard N. Gardner, deputy as-During his year as a Dominican agent, for which he received \$60,000, Mr. Roosevelt vehemently defended his employer from the charge that Trujillo was in any way involved in the disappearance of Jesus de Galindez, the Columbia University scholar who vanished ed for the poorer nations and grad- by protests in Congress against from the streets of New York. Mr. Roosevelt ually increased for the sucker list. the U. N. playing Uncle Sam for a also ornamented Dominican cocktail parties.

With this rich background in business exthe biggest, because that's the way of Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.) is perience, Mr. Roosevelt has been named to a heard pleading with the State De- post just below the secretary of commerce. His nomination must go to Congress, where a partment not to abandon the U. The showdown is due at a spec- N. to the Soviet Union merely to Senate investigation of foreign lobbying has

just begun. It might be a service to ask whether Mr. Roosevelt's qualifications fit the a new financing plan presumably excused if he disagrees with Mc- high standards which the Kennedy Adminiswill be agreed upon - over an as- Gee. He might suggest that after tration has set in appointments. This country sortment of dead bodies. This is years of appeasing the internation- cannot afford the luxury of royal families, in ironic, because on May 14 ten al deadbeats perhaps it is time to which a name alone is sufficient to entitle the bearer to high public responsibility. --- Washe

Army's benefit at 4 this afternoon in the Ish-

A plan under which wood-cutting and gar- peming Theatre. dening for needy families in Marquette Gustav Anderson, proprietor of the Ander-County could be carried on this year by the son Hotel, is the Peoples' party nominee for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judici of North Lake County Poor Board and city officials, as out- are leaving next Wednesday for New York, lined to the county board of supervisors yes- from where they sail in April on the steamer terday by S. R. Elliott of Ishpeming, Cleve- Rex for an extended visit in Italy.

-Negaunee-

The city plows worked until midnight Tuesday and were out again yesterday at daybreak in an effort to open up the streets and

Negaunee Scouts held a court of honor in



Side Glances

be the fall guy who cheerfully sup- 604,114 they owe in back dues. This falling two years in arrears for toports his poor relations in the was hardly an ungracious gesture tal U. N. expenses, and has been have with the Congressional Record.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News BY ANDREW TULLY

Trade with Cuba, as far as East Germany,

Saturday, March 23, 1963

Nun Heads U.P. League For Nursing

Sister M. Regina, director of nursing services at St. Mary's Hospital here, was elected presi-dent of the Upper Michigan League for Nursing at a recent meeting held at the Wallace Nurses Home of St. Lake's Hospital. Other officers are Sister M.

Geraldine, director of nursing services at St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Veker, a registered nurse with the Visiting Nurse Association's county home care program, Marquette, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Zeni, also of Marquette, treasurer.

At the meeting, Mrs. Zeni reported on plans for a booth the league will share with the Mar-quette-Alger County Medical Society Auxiliary at the Upper Peninsula Exposition to be held at Northern Michigan University's fieldhouse April 19, 20 and 21. Plan Rally

Other business included discussion of preliminary plans for the 1963 Future Nurses Rally, Mrs. Lois Duncan, sponsor of the Munising Future Nurses Club, reported that club members have drafted a program for the event, which annually attracts upwards of 200 girls planning nurses careers from throughout the Upper Peninsula. The league will notify all high school principals about details, after which the committee on careers of the Upper Michigan League for Nursing and the Munising Future Nurses Club will make their final plans. The rally is scheduled in October in Munising.

Retiring officers of the league The Rev. and Mrs. Eric S. Ham-mar of Ishpeming will be soloists Michigan's governor, will arrive in tral Committee. The two will ap-for the installation. Beforehment will be considered by plane next Friday af-pear on WLUC-TV from 5:45 to 6 Marquette, vice-president; Miss ternoon for an appearance on p. m. in a discussion of Michigan's Irene Larson, Escanaba, secretary, and Miss Anita Kotila, Esca-Arranged for 6:30 at the C. L. naba, treasurer.

Mrs. E. W. Lindroos of Ishpem- Phelps School in Ishpeming is a Members from Marquette, Escaing, vice-chairman of the Mar- public smorgasbord, for which naba and Hancock attended the quette County Republican Commit- tickets are now available. Mrs. meeting. tee, said today that Mrs. Romney Lindroos said that both men and

Enjoy the flavor of herbs? Add obtained from James Braddock a little marjoram to creamed veal and Mrs. David Leach, Marquette; or chicken that is going to be topped with pastry for a main-dish Howard Medlyn and Mrs. Gustle Alanko, Ishpeming; Howard Lehto,

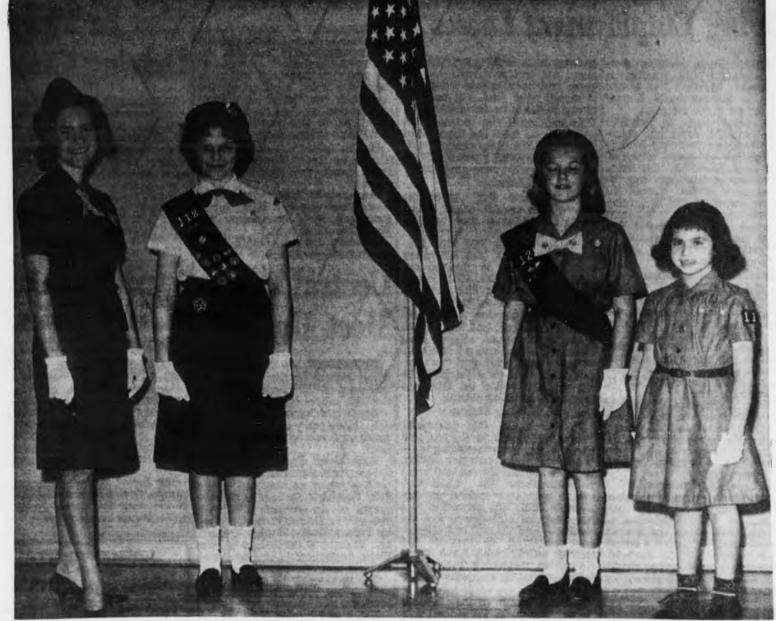
Negaunee; Mrs. Richard G. Haight, Township, and Mrs. wide affair, Mrs. Lindroos said. Ralph E. Magnuson Jr., Ishpeming It is expected that several resident of other communities in Up-

The smorgasbord is a Peninsula- per Michigan will attend.



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.

Sawyer Girl Scouts Model Uniforms Of Four-Level Program



Shown here modeling the uniforms Girl Scouts will wear when the Scout age group, and Donna Scott, a Brownie Girl Scout. The girls for the installation. program change establishing four levels of Scouting becomes effec- paraded their uniforms at a recent style show at Sawyer during tive next fall are four Scouts at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. From which there was a showing of spring and summer apparel for girls. left are Sandi Story, Senior Scout; Laura Hastings, wearing the new (USAF photo) Cadette Scout uniform; Tina Hansen, who is in the Intermediate

Program For Ice Revue Next Weekend All Set; 'Storybook Land' Theme

The complete program for "Sto- Jenny Freeman; Happy, Mary Sue rybook Land." this year's Mar- Hume; Sneezy, Sandy Larsen; Doc, quette Ice Revue scheduled for Becky Melby; Bashful, Laurie Lee next weekend at the Palestra are- Murray; Sleepy, Karen Heimonen. na, was announced today. Comedy - Richard Boroughf. "Cinderella" - Solo - Joni

In the cast, now rehearsing daily "Cinderella" — Solo — Joni under the direction of Adeline Ur- Fleming. Cinderella's Masquerade biha, are nearly 100 young skaters — Jackie Smith, Connie Calkins, and several seasoned performers Barb Hale, Audrey Klein, Cheryl headlined by Joni Schillinger Heath, Janet Lauscher, Polly Fleming, Richard Borought, Bar- Hammerschmidt, Cheryl Dorais, bara Hale and Dorothy Norris. Molly Melby, Mack Sharp, Skip

The show is scheduled for next Johnson, Chuck Phelps, Richard aturday evening at 8 and Sunday Sonderegger, Perry Laing and Saturday evening at 8 and Sunday Mark Markantony afternoon at 2.

Bridge Club Session A score of 61.81 per cent posted by Mrs. Norman Dobson and tertain Jaycettes from Iron Moun-

> Club Other high scorers were Mrs. R. E. Hodson and Mrs. James Murphy, 55.56; Mrs. M. J. Khoury and Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu, 54.17; Mrs. Robert Haley and Mrs. Warren C. Lambert, 51.39; Mrs. Rollin Thor-

en and Mrs. Earl Makela, 50.69. Three Workshops Slated Next Week For Glove-Making

Dobson-Marchese Duo Jaycettes Planning Takes Top Honors In Entertainment For Iron Mountain Unit

in Thursday afternoon's round of the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club. The Eagles AuxIliary will meet Bank lounge. The Eagles AuxIliary will meet the Superior Duplicate Bridge Bridge Club.

Featuring the program will be a session. showing of new spring hats, it was announced today by Mrs. George Summers Jr., program chairman. Narrator for the show will be Mrs. Gary Dahlke, Mrs. James

Donald Beaudoin and Mrs. Tho- invited to attend. mas Domako. A Marquette mil-

Births

The Lady Elks will hold a regu- will be accompanied on her visit women are invited to the smorlar meeting in the Elks lodge rooms here by Elly Peterson, vice-chair- gasbord and that tickets may be Monday evening at 8. Hostesses will be Hazel Schunk, Margaret Starrett and Freida Smith.

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet

st. Michael's Altar Society will St. Michael's meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in St. Michael's School. Speaker for the Mrs. Paul Morten and modeling the meeting will be the Rev. Ellis Zim- bord sponsored by parishioners of Mrs. Paul Morten and modeling the mer, O.F.M. Cap.; his topic will be bord sponsored by parismoners of season's latest chapeaux will be mer, O.F.M. Cap.; his topic will be St. Michael's parish for the bene-"Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mrs. Gary Dahlke, Mrs. James Corport and Optitude fit of the church building fund net-Warren, Mrs. Barry Ellis, Mrs. Mercy." Women of the parish are ted a total of \$1,200, it was re-

Elementary teachers in the Mar- Mrs. Clifford V. Ganfield, genlinery will supply the hats for the quette public schools will meet eral chairman of the parish-wide how. Hostesses for the evening will Knoll School. Topic for the meet- total of 1,300 persons were serv-Monday at 2:45 p. m. at Sandy fund-raising project, said that a be Mrs. Morten and Mrs. Robert ing, which was to have been held ed during the smorgasbord, held

Here is a recent photo of attractive Lenore Romney, wife of Irene Skewis and Lorraine Nan- Michigan Governor George Romney, who will arrive at the Marquette carrow; flag bearer, Rose Loom- County airport next Friday afternoon. Mrs. Romney will make a is, and ceremonial assistant, Edythe television appearance here and will later be the guest of honor at a smorgasbord in Ishpeming. Governor's Wife Coming ranshal; Eva Pellow, installing chaplain; Jean S. Mathias and Frances Erickson, attendants; Mil-Interview, Smorgasbord

WLUC-TV and a dinner in her hon- proposed constitution.

Negaunee

or in Ishpeming.

Benefit Nets

The St. Patrick's Day smorgas-

\$1,200 For

Installation Of DON Set For Tonight Olive Williams of Ishpeming will

be installed as queen of Nefretete Temple No. 110 of the Daughters of the Nile at a public installation ceremony tonight at 7:30 in the Federated Women's Clubhouse here. She succeeds Phyllis Wagner of Negaunee.

Also being installed are the following

Junior Past Queen, Phyllis Wagner; Princess Royal, Laura Coombe; Princess Tirzah, Grace Oberg; Princess Badoura, Carroll Weiland; Princess Recorder, Edythe LaTurneau; Princess Banker, Dorothy Savola; Princess Marshal, Alexandria Barr; Princess Chaplain, Evelyn Coombe; Lady of the Keys, Jane Demerse; Lady of the Gates, Myrtle Schmidt; Princess Nydia, Violet Stam; Princess Zulieka, Thelma Clarage; Princess Zenobia, Florence Tuominen; Princess Zora, Virginia Holmlund; Princess Zuliema, Irene VanLandegend: Princess Musician, Dagmar Lindberg; Princess Attendants,

Installing officers will be Edythe

La Turneau, mistress of ceremon-

ies; Ilithe Brant, installing offic-

er; Mildred Roberts, installing

marshal; Eva Pellow, installing

dred Alford, Bible ceremony; Courtney M. Williams, crown

bearer, and Rose Loomis, flag bear-

The Rev. and Mrs. Eric S. Ham-

Refreshments will be served

Meetings

following the ceremony.

LaTurneau.

The program follows: "Storybook Land" - Readers,

Lanyon, Mary Isabelle, Series Of '63 Spring Vickie Marlys Murray, Karen Richtmeyer., Terry Everson, Betty Jo Bey- Music Festivals In er. Mary Trewhella, Bevery Walk, Kathy Kivela, Debbie Liberty, Dar-cel Provost, Kristine Melka, Shel- Diocese Scheduled

ly O'Brien and Lee Ann Kesti; One of a series of spring music Storybooks, Peggy Gelina, Marilyn festivals being held by grade and ments for the workshops have been Relatives attending funeral serv-Olson, Barbara Griewe, Tresa Thi- high schools in the Catholic Dio- made as follows: Olson, Barbara Griewe, fresa fills high schools in the Galacheld at Monday at 7:3 0- U. P. Exten- and Mrs. J. Lenoy Stickley, De-bideau, Cindy Weldon, Susan Pear- cese of Marquette will be held at sion Center, 700 Bluff St., Mar- troit; Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Nault, Marse, Julie LaBonte, Patti Bleau, The Rev. Otto J. Sartorelli of quette. Susan Melby, Julie Tonella, Norlie Republic, diocesan music director, McFalls. Soloist, Debbie Horvath. is in charge of the series, which

"Hans Brinker" - Girls, Bar- opened March 7 at St. Joseph's Philip McKeown, Republic. "Hans Brinker" — Girls, Bar- opened March 7 at Su dwill be Thursday at 1:30 p. m. — Cale- John P. Spitz, Mitwaukee. Mis-bara Hale, Jackie Smith, Connie School in Menominee and will be teria of the C. L. Phelps School in Vashaw remained here for a furth-Heath, Audrey Klein; Boys, Mack Sault Ste. Marie.

Sharp, Skip Johnson, Chuck Ironwood deanery units of the Phelps, Dick Sonderegger, Perry National Catholic Music Educators shops are Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Laing and Mark Markantony. "Hansel and Gretel" - Hansel, Sebastian's parish in Bessemer this Brewington, all of the Merri Mat-

Jimmy Schillinger; Gretel, Laurie Thursday, and other dates are: Ap- rons Club, Marquette. can Anderson, Cheryl Dorais, Pol- cock. ly Hammerschmidt, Kitty Sonderegger and Joann Tonella; Candy Graveraet PTA's Session Monday To

Canes, Susan Trezona and Shirley Reucher. Comedy.

"Sugar Plum Ballet" - Sugar Include Visitations Barbara Hale, Jackie Plums, Smith, Sue Bullock, Connie Calk- The Graveraet Junior and Senray: Fairy of Love, Jenny Free- business meeting and teacher-par- added. men; Fairy of Happiness, Janice ent consultations for its next reg-Johnson; Fairy of Faith, Karen ular session Monday evening.

Heimonen; Fairy of Trust, Sandy The business meeting is sched-Larsen: Fairy of Goodness, Mary uled for 7:45 in Kaufman Auditor-Sue Hume; Fairy of Laughter, Pat- ium, with the consultantions to folti Roberts; Fairy of Sweetness, low in various classrooms. Becky Melby; Fairy of Hope, Laurie Murray; Little Fairy, Jackie er in the gymnasium by a commit-Rule.

"Sleeping Beaty" - Solo by son, chairman; Mrs. Clifford Car-Polly Hammerschmidt. "Rose Red and Rose White" - Fulsher, Mrs. Creighton Hill, Mrs.

Carolyn Larsen and Pamela Brey. J. Otto Magnuson and Mrs. Roland Solo Connie Calkins. Peterson, "Popeye" - Popeyes, Jimmy

Schillinger, Fred Sonderegger, Remillard's Leading John Sonderegger, Mark Persitz, As Final Quarter Of Paul Connelly, James Nancarrow, Billy Weldon, Bruce Weiland, Mike Cribbage Loop Begins Retaski, Bob Weldon, Louis Boroughf, Terry O'Brien, Mike Rob- Remillard's team is in first erts. Mike Barrett, Tim Barrett, place following the opening ses-

Kim Quinn, Fred Desomier and sion of the fourth and final round Dale Hammeri. "Heidi" - Solo by Cheryl bage League.

Heath. "Little Black Sambo" - Bar- are as follows: Remillard's, 8,091biara Hale and Sue Bullock. Solo - Jackie Smth

INTERMISSION Solo - Audrey Klein.

Pinocchio - Pinocchio, Jimmy Nancarrow; Jiminy Cricket, Janice tered by Karen Cardin and Doro-Johnson. "Peter Pan" - Solo - Sue Bul- largely to the former's holding of lock "Lively Cousins" - Dorothy was turned in by Sharine Racine

Norris and Dick Boroughf. "Rhapsody in Blue" - Solo -

Grating potatoes for pancakes? Barbara Hale. Snow White - Snow White, If milk is used in the recipe, grate Cheryl Dorais; Seven Dwarfs - the potatoes directly into it to help Dopey, Panice Johnson; Grumpy, keep the spuds white.

Three workshops for members Grimes. In bring guests, Finale, "Limbo Rock" - Entire Cast. of home extension clubs and oth-

ers planning to make leather and cotton gloves under the direction of Mrs. Olive Sain, MSU home

Refreshments will be served lat-

8,010-Central, 7,960; Bill's, 7,965-

High score of 1,220 was regis-

Diamond Club 7,850.

Personals demonstration agent, have been scheduled for next week. Miss Mary Nault is a surgical pa- for 2:30 because of the meeting. Ganfield said. Supplies have arrived, Mrs.

Sain reported today, and arrange- tient in St. Luke's Hospital ices for Paul J. Jones included Mr Clawson: Mr. and Mrs. Llovd P Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. - Rec- Vashaw and daughter, Mrs. Carol

ert W. Bashaw and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at 1:30 p. m. - Cafe- John P. Spitz, Milwaukee. Mrs. Ishpeming. er stay with Mrs. Jones, Hiawatha Women in charge of the work- Shores.

Association were hosted by St. Bernard Smith and Mrs. William

Lee Murray; Bon-Bon's, Carolyn ril 4, American Martyrs, Kings- It is suggested that women hav- WILKINSON — A son, Brian Larsen, Elaine Whitlier, Molly Mel- ford; April 17, Holy Name, Es- ing study lamps bring them to the Lee, was born March 20 at the 56th by, Kathy Pompo, Marilyn McLean, canaba; April 18, St. Joseph's, Es- workshop they plan to attend, USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Cindy Hunter, Susan Chubb, Su- canaba; April 24, St. Joseph's Han- along with extension cords and Force Base, to Airman 1-c and bulbs. "It is important that the Mrs. James D. Wilkinson, Pine source of light be directed on the Ridge Trailer Court, Marquette. gloves as they are stitched," Mrs. GRIFFITH - Lesli Ann is the Sain said. "It will be much easier name of the daughter born March to do the hand stitching and eye 21 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. strain will be cut down if a good and Mrs. Philip Griffith, 821 Sumlight is used," she added. mit St., Marquette.

SHORT - Mr. and Mrs. Allan If a recipe calls for "prepared Short, 226 W. Prospect St., Marins, Audrey Klein, Cheryl Heath; for High School Parent-Teacher flour" it means self-rising flour to quette, are the parents of a son, Fairies - Evil Fairy, Marlys Mur- Association has scheduled a short which leavening and salt have been born March 21 at St. Luke's Hos-



Grimes. Members are urged to Wednesday but was delayed be- last Sunday in St. Peter's Cathecause of the weather, will be on dral Hall from 2 to 6 p. m. the new methods of teaching ma- The St. Michael's parish benethematics. Speaker will be Thomas fit, held annually in March, reg-Knauss of Northern Michigan Un- ularly attracts more than 1,000 iversity's mathematics department. diners. The number served this Dismissal of classes has been set year was greater than last, Mrs.

ported today

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SATURDAY EVENING

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7:00-Mormon Choir 7:15—Sunday Melodies 7:25—Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Virgil Pinkley 7:45-Sunday Serenade 7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Freedom Calls 8:25-Tom Harmon 8:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports 8:55-Weekend News 9:00-Startime U. S. A. 9:25-Weekend Sports MONDAY 12:00- 5-Topic 6_Golf 2:00- 6-Bridge 5-Golf 6:30- 6-Deputy 7:00- 6-Lassie 5:25-The Scoreboard

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - · TOMORROW

TONIGHT 7:30- 6-Dennis the Menace 5-Walt Disney 6:30- 5-N.I.T. Finals, Cont. 11-Jetson's 6-Defenders 8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan 11-The Deputy 11-Sunday Night Movie 7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood 8:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You? 11-Biography 9:00- 6-Real McCoys 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason 5-Bonanza 5-Sam Benedict 9:30- 6-Peter Gunn 11-Gallant Men 11-Here's Edie 8:30- 6-Gunsmoke 10:00- 6-Candid Camera 5-Joey Bishop 5-DuPont Show 11-Mr. Smith Goes to 11-Voice of Firestone Washington 10:30-11-M Squad 9:00-11-Lawrence Welk 6-Howard K. Smith 5-Sat. Nite At The Movies 11:00- 6-CBS News "Fraulein" 11-News, Sports 9:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 5-The Late Show 10:00- 6-Fight of the Week "Johnny Eager" 11-Fight of the Week 11:15-6-Week End Report 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer 11:20-11-Evening Show 11:00-11-Evening Show-"Paths of Glory" "Bail Out At 43,000" 11:30_ 6-Superior Showcase 11:20- 5-Late Show "Amazing Mr. Clitter 'Valley Of Decision' house" 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Conflict" MONDAY SUNDAY 8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:00- 6-Calendar 10:00- 5-Faith For Today 5-Say When 6-Lamp Unto My Feet 11-Jack LaLanne 10:30- 5-Frontiers of Faith 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 6-Look Up & Live 11-Crusader Rabbit 11-Christianity Today 5-Play Your Hunch 11:00- 5-Christophers 11-This Is The Life 11:00- 6-The McCoys 5-Price Is Right 6-Camera Three 11:30- 6-This Is The Life 11-Romper Room 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 11-Joe Emerson 5-This Is The Life 5-Concentration 12:00- 5-Your First Impression 11:45-11-Know The Truth 12:00- 6-Love of Life 11-Playhouse Eleven 11-Jane Wyman 12:30- 5-Truth or Consequences "Quin Cannon, Frontier 6-Search For Tomorrow Scout" 11-Yours For A Song 12:30- 5-Davey & Gollath 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 12:45- 5-Sunday Funnies 1:00- 5-Noon Newslens 6-College Of The Air 1:00- 6-It Is Written 1:30- 5-Sunday at the Movies 11-Noon Report "Our Vines Have 1:05- 5-Afternoon Tender Grapes" 1:30-11-AV Course 6-As the World Turns 11-Bridge 6-Light Time 5-Ann Southern 1:45- 6-Christophers 2:00- 5-Mery Griffen Show 6-Password 11-Riverboat 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 2:30- 6-Sports Spectacular 2:30-11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty 3:00-11-Overland Trail 3:30- 5-Wild Kingdom 3:00-- 6-To Tell The Truth 4:00- 6-Public Affairs 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Dragnet 11-Day In Court 3:30- 6-At Home With Ingrid 4:30-11-Alumni Fun 5-Young Dr. Malone 5:00-11-Mjr Adams, 11-Seven Keys 4:00- 6-Secret Storm Trail Master 5-Match Game 5-Update 6-Amateur Hour 11-Queen for a Day 5:30- 6-G. E. College Bowl 4:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-Bullwinkle 5-Make Room For Daddy 6:00-11-Freedom University 11-Who Do You Trust 6-20th Century 5:00- 5-Mickey Mouse Club 5-Meet the Press 11-American Bandstand Little Rascals 11-77 Sunset Strip 5:15-5--Early Show 5-McKeever & The "Judge Hardy & Son" Colonel" 5:30-11-Discovery 6-Darby O'Six 5-Ensign O"Toole 5:55- 6-Community Calendar 11-Deputy 6:00- 6-News

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U.S. Funds For Ishpeming's Sewage Disposal Plant OK'd

ISHPEMING - A million-dollar through the U.S. Public Health Money for the south side sewer construction project, involving Service, had approved a grant of has been accumulated from muerection of a sewage disposal plant \$345,000 for construction of the nicipal surpluses the last few and installation of sanitary sew- sewage treatment plant and an in- years, while funds for the new sewage treatment plant were obers in the city's south area, will terceptor sewer. Earlier, the U.S. Housing and tained through sale of a voterbe under way in Ishpeming this

Home Finance Administration had approved bond issue of \$325,000, summer Realization that the long-planned approved a grant of \$148,755 for with the remaining \$20,000 to be sewage system would become a installation of the south area sew- taken from the city's capital outreality late in 1963 or early in 1964 er system. Since this involves a lay budget.

was gained Friday with announce- separate federal agency, the conment by Michigan's U.S. Senators struction work actually will be a age disposal plant and an inter- with 1,229. However, Nat Belpedio Patrick McNamara and Philip A. two-project affair. In each case, the City of Ish-Hart and 12th District Congress-

man John Bennett that the Area peming has to match the fed-Redevelopment Administration, eral grants

be let as soon as as plans are

approved by the U.S. Public Health Service. City Manager

will be able to receive bids in

April or early May, with the proj-

Meanwhile, the council al-

ready has called for south area

sewer installation bids, which

will be opened April 2.

ect getting under way by June.

Hart Introduces Measure To Promote Ore Research

WASHINGTON - U. S. Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) announced today he has introduced a bill to authorize the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines to make grants for research and development programs.

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The bill would provide for research programs in the utilization, development and conservation of mineral and fuel industries resources. At present, the Bureau of Mines is not authorized to contract for this type of research.

The programs would be re stricted to colleges and universities or organizations under their control, Sen. Hart stated. He added:

"I am deeply concerned about the decline of the mining industry in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and elsewhere in United States. It is evident that he single most helpful avenue to pursue to help this in-

Thomas R. McNabb anticipates that the Ishpeming City Council dustry and the people who want to work in it is through research.

"We have outstanding technical ability in the United States, especially in Michigan, but funds are in short supply. It seems logical for the bureau to be authorized to utilize professional skills, not available in sufficient quantity in its staff, for research."

Sen. Hart has held numerous con erences with mining experts at will let bids at its regular meeting various colleges and universities, April 3. including Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and with experts in the Bureau of Mines and of U.S. 41 and west of the Ishpemthe Area Redevelopment Adminis- ing Cemetery. It is expected it tration.

Alger County Snowbanks High

will be completed, along with the sewer installation project, by late At his request, the Senate committee on interior and insular af- this year or early in 1964. fairs held hearings on the matter The sewage plant will serve the entire city, McNabb said. in the 87th Congress.

7,107 Pegged By Congress Bar In Cribbage Play

ISHPEMING - The Congress Bar, in 12th place in the Ishpeming Cribbage League, grabbed the

spotlight this week by registering a whopping 7,107 points in defeating the Paradise Bar. Imperial Bar still holds onto

with a 68,883 total In pacing the Congress team, Robert Derrie and Joseph Hamel

pegged a 1,230 while Stan Thexton Engineering plans for the sew- and William Houseman followed ceptor chamber - which will be and Francis Tasson of Miracle installed at the Carp River and Lounge were recipients of tickets carry sewage north to the treat- for their 1,234 score.

ment plant - already have been Shecdule for March 28: Roosecompleted. The Michigan Health velt at Casino, Royal at Miracle, Department has approved the VFW at Woody's, Moose at Venice, plans and has issued a permit for Congress at Imperial, Wonder Bar the contruction project. at Paradise and Rainbow Bar at Bids on the plant project will American.

> Sewage Plant **Bids Rejected By Township**

After tabulation and recommen-ISHPEMING - At a meeting lation by a representative of the of the Ishpeming Township Board, ingly in demand. Housing and Home Finance Administration, an engineer from bids on the sewage disposal system project, it was decided that

Special Services In L'Anse Church Of God Tomorrow

L'ANSE - The L'Anse Church | minister could be present. Last of God of the Abrahamic Faith July the group began to hold reguwill conduct special services to- lar services, meeting for Sunday morrow to commemorate the or- School and worship services each ganizing into a church and af- Sunday at the L'Anse Town Hall. filiation with the Michigan State Conference of the Churches of God of the Abrahamic Faith and the General Conference of the Churches of God of the Abrahamic Faith. For several years the group has ship roster. been functioning as a mission station, having services whenever a

Republic Man

In Rest Home

Dies At 59

since January.

at the Cliffs Shaft Mine.

Republic Cemetery.

Mrs. Leonard (Joyce) Haapala of

Ishpeming; a brother, Earl of Re-

HIBBING, Minn. - The ener-| systems at a rapid pace. The deof Hibbing in mand for trained people to pro-the Iron Ore Industry," will highetic community Minnesota's Mesabi iron range gram and operate this equipment country is helping build a new is strong now and will continue future for its 18,000 citizens. strong in the foreseeable future."

With employment in the fron To implement the program, the March 26, in the choral room of first place in the 14-team league mining industry declining, enterchool leased from the Internationprising Hibbing community leaders al Business Machines Corp. its 1620 undertook an extensive study of computer system, under IBM's future employment in the area. educational allowance program.

Mesabi Range Town Offsets

Mining Employment Losses

The outcome of this study was the 'Hands On' Training establishment of an educational The two-year data processing program aimed at the burgeoning course, open to high school gradufields of computer technology ates with a year or more of algeautomotive service trades and bra, will include actual "hands on" medical laboratory assistants to training with the IBM 1620 com-

offset employment losses in the iron mining industry. **Bootstrap Educational Plan**

On March 4 the new Hibbing Area Technical Institute started opening doors to these new career opportunities for the area residents. Vocational training classes have begun, open to both the adult population and recent high school graduates. The bootstrap educaional plan is supported by federal, tate and local funds. William E. Magajna, director o

the institute program, said a post- Day And Evening Classes The electronic data processing high school course in data procesing will train students to meet recourse will hold both day and eve- speak on teaching reading to chilning classes, accommodating up to quirements of a computer programmer, an occupation increas- 20 students per course per session.

George Eddie, superintendent of public schools in Hibbing, emphasized the careful selection of curricula. "We think we are on

The rooms will be open from 7 to 7:30 for conferences with the A large part of the school's teachers. financing is under the federal gov-Lunch will be served by the fol ernment's national defense educaowing kindergarden mothers: Mrs. tion act. Communities scattered Joan Anderson, Mrs. Beth Hatch, across the Mesabi range have Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Roland shown much interest in the aggres-Smith and Mrs. Allan Violetta,

puter. Classroom and laboratory

work is designed to give the stu-

dent a well-rounded education in

modern business methods as well

An auto mechanics course also

started in March, and later in the

year the school will offer medical

laboratory assistant training

Magajna said additional "pre-em-

ployment" and "in-service" train-

ing will be added as the need

arises and facilities permit,

as in data processing techniques.

sive program which is set up to serve all of northern Minnesota. The flamingo makes its nest by craping together piles of sand, 151 Pupils gravel and mud, and lays its eggs



are 14 members on the member-NEGAUNEE - Contagious diseases and surgical procedures

Pastor Harold Doan, executive combined to cause 39 cases of absecretary for the General Confersenteeism in Negaunee schools ence of the Churches of God of during February, according to the the Abrahamic Faith, will be here monthly report submitted by Mrs. for the special services. He will Alice Sivula, school nurse, to Supt. hold installation of the newly A. B. Haist. A. B. Haist.

elected officers during the morn-Accounting for the absences ing services, and at one of the were colds, sore throats, chickenservices there will be a commupox, measles, mumps, appendectonion service. mies, tonsilectomies and fractures

The program for the day follows of the leg and toe. (all meetings are in the L'Anse All told, a total of 151 pupils Town Hall):

made dispensary visits during the 9:30, Sunday School; 10:30, wor- month. REPUBLIC - Bertil Bengtson, ship service, installation of offi-Mrs. Sivula administered 10 vi-

further eve examinations.

Saturday, March 23, 1968 Johnson To Talk **Jury Acquits At AAUW Meeting**

Man In Tipsy ISHPEMING - A talk by E. B. Johnson, range metallurgist for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., en-**Driving Case** light a regular meeting of the American Association of Univer-ISHPEMING - A Negaunee man, Erwin W. Haefs, 721 Baldwin sity Women at 8 p. m. Tuesday,

Ave., who was arrested last week the Phelps Intermediate School. by city police officers on a charge On the lighter side, the popular of drunk driving, was acquitted at Choraleers, under the direction of a jury trial held in municipal Jack Boase, will provide entercourt yesterday. tainment.

meeting is "guest night."

Central PTA

Meet Monday

in a shallow depression on top.

the high school cafeteria.

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Stephen Catel, assistant Hostesses for the evening will be county prosecutor, represented the Mrs. Alger Mudge, Miss Tyyne people in the case, while Haefs' Parvianen, Mrs. Earl Young and atorney was E. Nicholas Bridges, Mrs. Tsu Ming Han. Negaunee. Members are reminded that this

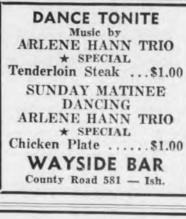
Members of the jury were Mrs. Jainie Nault, Mrs. Ida LaFreniere, Kenneth Halstead, Sven Eklund, Clyde Chard and Lawrence Joseph

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Miss Holmgren Begins Practice Teaching

NEGAUNEE - The Central LAKE FOREST, Ill. - Miss Grade Parent-Teacher Association Ann Holmgren, a senior at will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Lake Forest College, has begun her practice teaching program at Dr. Sylvia Kinnunen of North-Cherokee School here. Miss Holmern Michigan University will gren, who is preparing to teach the fourth grade, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren, 823 N. Main St., Ishpeming, Mich. Miss Mary Trolla will be in

The United States has 81 million phones. Over half of the telephones in use over the whole world are concentrated in this country. las Lakari, Donna Brailey, Deanna







McNamee, Porter & Seeley, Ann Arbor, and McNabb, the council all bids would be rejected. The sewage treatment plant will be constructed in an area north

held for the purpose of opening Careful Curricula Selection The project will be re-evaluated on the basis of the bids received, the right track in offering a course sons employed in business and and Barbara Wommer and Sharon Kenneth Walimaa, township su- in data processing," he declared. pervisor, said. New bids are en- "Business and industry are install-

couraged, however, he added. ing computers and data processing

clerical or accounting training but Roberts and Norman Munson. desire to learn computer opera-

Officials feel enrollment will come the program. Students taking part, primarily from (1) recent high each of whom participated in the school graduates seeking an em- Solo Ensemble festival at Northployable skill; (2) persons 4 to 5 charge of the musical portion of years beyond high school age but ern, will be Sherill Yelland, Nicho lacking a specific skill and (3) permining offices who have some Uitto. Accompanists will be Susan

Snowbanks along old highway M-94 east of | feet in some places - when spring made its appear-Munising were rather high - as much as eight ance this week. - (Hallifax photo)

Malicious Destruction Case Costs Three Total Of \$170

costs.

ISHPEMING - Three Ishpem-| Continuing the crackdown or ing men were ordered to pay a those who fail to take care of parktotal of \$170.10 by Municipal ing tickets, two more warrants Judge Fred Berg following their were issued by Police Chief Frank conviction on charges of malicious Sarvello, resulting in the appeardestruction of personal property ance in court this week of James in an incident in which several Bertucci, 185 Excelsior St., who automobiles were pushed in vari- accumulated 15 tickets, and Frank ous sections of the city. Gronvall, 631 Vine St., who had

Arrested by state police were Robert Glenn Bjorklund and Louis ed to pay court costs of \$5.10 plus A. Lampi of National Mine and \$1 each for the tickets. James A. Kippola, Route 1, Ishpeming.

Each man received a \$50 fine, by Ishpeming police, paid a \$50 plus court costs of \$6.70, in addi- fine and \$10.90 after being contion to a warning from Judge Berg victed of a drunk driving charge, to conduct themselves properly in and Ronald L. Billie of Bessemer, the future.

Obituary

MRS. MARY RODDA

NEGAUNEE - Services for Mrs. Mary Rodda were held at 9 this Alma E. Lahti of Ontonagon, \$3.70 morning in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Cordy officiated and burial was made in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers \$3 fine and costs of \$3.70 for not were Benjamin and Kenneth Grenfer, Joseph and Ronald Sylvester, Michael Smith and David Maki.

MRS. FELIX DELARYE

HIBBING, Minn. - Mrs. Felix (Karen) Delarye, 93, died at 8 Fri- St., Ishpeming, paid a \$5 fine and day morning in the Hibbing General Hospital

She lived for many years in Negaunee until she went to Hibbing in 1957 to live with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Barber. Her husband died in 1941.

Mrs. Delarye was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Ne- Wednesday Night gaunee.

Besides her daughter, she leaves a grandson, David Delarye, who is Daughters of Isabella, will hold a

day morning in the St. James' ing the mission service at St. Episcopal Church in Hibbing, with John's Church. All members are the Rev. G. Bruce Hotchkis offi- urged to attend the service, ciating. Burial will be made in Coffee and juice will be served Negaunes Cemetery at a later following the business meeting.

The Johnson-Ryder Funeral ome of Hibbing is in charge of YY YY

At Bethany ISHPEMING - The Freedom Foundation's award-winning film, "The Red Trap," will be shown at the Bethany Lutheran Church

'Red Trap'

To Be Shown

"The film depicts a difference between Communism philosophy and Christianity; between intelfour tickets. Each man was orderlectual slavery and our precious heritage of freedom," the Rev. Eskil Bostrom, pastor, said. "It shows the difference between the In other cases on the docket.

Dean R. Cote of Chassell, arrested subtle methods Communist agents use to capture the minds and hearts of the youth of our country and the open truth of the American way of life; between the trap into which Communism leads its charged with reckless driving, paid a fine of \$25 plus \$4.30 court victims and the open life of the

Others fined were: William C. Anderson, 132 Bluff St., Ishpeming, \$8.70 for speeding;

2013 Washington St., Ishpeming,

Ernest J. Racine, 200 W. Pearl St., Christ. Ishpeming, \$3.70 for spilling load; The showing is open to all free costs for having expired registra- of charge. tion plates; Gertrude L. Jalonen.

having an operator's license in addition to costs of \$3.70 for failure dition to costs of \$3.70 for failure to yield the right-of-way in a col-lision. Arrested for speeding, Miss Northey Says Susan K. Garrett, 266 Excelsior

\$3.70 costs. Leslie R. Uuro, 203 Poplar St., Ishpeming, arrested by state police for traveling too fast

for conditions, paid costs of \$3.70. ways of solving his problems whenever they became too difficult **Isabellas To Meet** o solve by earlier methods, Robert 5. Northey, head of the Negaunee High School mathematics department, told members of the Mar-

Math Form

quette-Alger County Association of with the U. S. Navy. Services will be held at 11 Mon-day, March 27, immediately follow-School multi-purpose room. School Superintendents at a luncheon meeting in the Lakeview

In commenting on new methods of teaching mathematics, Northey pointed out that math, rather than being a system of tricks in solving

problems, was a form of logic. "However, mathematics is be-Capt. James Cook was killed by coming more abstract and is being La native Hawaiian, 10 - 00 developed with no specific appli-

this Sunday at 7 p. m. p.m.

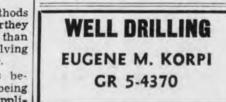
the theme, "Around the U.S.A.,' and games will be played followed by a lunch served by Den 4 of Deer Lake.

are asked to bring cups and silverware,

believer in Jesus Christ, and becation in mind," he stated. tween the producing animal of the Fred Benzie of the Lakeview Communist and the child of God School faculty, who discussed the who stands in a personal relause of modern math in the elementionship to his Creator through tary school, noted that teachers were reluctant to get into modern

"Most of the boys and girls, however, enjoy this type of arithmetic very much," he said. "The problems can be thought through and the students seem to make a game out of trying to solve them. We still teach the four basic processes of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, and modern math enables students to utilize to the fullest these tools they

"If arithmetic can be made stimulating and exciting, this new approach will be the thing to do it. All we have to do is sell the idea to our colleagues and the public. From my experience in experimenting with this math on the elementary level it is a fine, exciting, new approach."



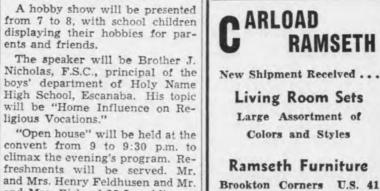
The public is invited to attend He was born Jan. 13, 1904, in Republic and graduated from Re- any or all of the services. public High School. He was employed by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Home, School Survivors include his wife, Imbi hls father, Bengt of Republic;

luck dinner; 2, afternoon service.

chool nurse with representatives of the Child Guidance Clinic, probate court, Bay Cliff and Michigan Crippled Children's Clinic. She also visited all public and parochial schools in the Negaunee dishis father, Bengt of Republic; a son, Harry of Republic; a daughter, Mrs. Leavard (Loves) Hazaple of trict.

Dr. R. J. Sanregret, school dentist, examinated 366 pupils durng a dental clinic. Students at the Lakeview, Cenral Grade and Kirkpatrick build-

ings consumed a total of 11,155 pints of milk under the school milk program.









sublic, and a granddaughter. Services will be held Monday at Hobby Show public, and a granddaughter. 2 p.m. in the Republic Methodist Church. The Rev. Cecil Lutey will officiate and burial will be made in MUNISING - The Sacred Heart Home and School Club will hold a Friends may call at the Jackson regular meeting Monday, starting Funeral Home beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m., in LaMothe Hall. A hobby show will be presented

at 4 p.m. The body will be taken to the church Monday at 10:30 a.m. from 7 to 8, with school children displaying their hobbies for par-North Lake Cub ents and friends. The speaker will be Brother J.

Rest Home, where he had lived cers, comunion service; noon, pot-

Pack Meeting At 7:30 Tuesday

ISHPEMING - Cub Pack 321 ligious Vocations." of Ishpeming Township, sponsored

by St. Pius X Holy Name Society of convent from 9 to 9:30 p.m. to North Lake, will hold its month- climax the evening's program. Rely meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 freshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhusen and Mr.

The boys will present skits on and Mrs. Richard McLaughlin are on the lunch committee.

Parents are urged to attend and

math because they don't understand it, and that people, including teachers, fear what they don't understand.

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Club Selling Easter Bonnets



Irene Korpela, chairman of the Munising Business and Professional Women's Club, helps Jeanette Scholten find the "right" Easter ponnet during the club's sale of hats this weekend. The hats are from a Nancy Richard collection sent from Detroit and introduced to B&PW clubs at the state convention last May. The Munising club will use funds to help Bay Cliff Health Camp and for other projects. - (Mary Javne Hallifax photo)

Teaching Profession's Ethics Outlined By Ryan

ISHPEMING - Ivan Ryan, di-1 . The teacher cannot ethically rector of guidance in Gwinn public break a contract unless he has schools, spoke on "Ethics and the given at least 30 days' notice. Teaching Profession" at the month- Some boards of education require ly meeting of the Ishpeming Town- 60 days' notice for termination of ship chapter of the Michigan Ed- contract. ucation Association in the West

Ishpeming School. members of the profession were issues that affect his school system. outlined by Ryan, who pointed out • Teachers should be included that it is unethical for superintenin the formation of policy that dents to give false recommendahas direct effect on all teachers tions when other school districts of the school district. request information about teachers • The teacher cannot sell edwho have applied for positions in

their school districts. a personal profit is made. Other instances of ethical procedures were discussed as follows:

• It would be unethical for the tutor for compensation only with superintendent to assign a teacher the consent of the teacher who is to teach in an area for which he is teaching the child, the parents and unqualified. The teacher's primary the board of education.

obligation is to the student and it • A teacher cannot ethically would be unethical for the teacher avoid controversial issues in a to try to teach in an area for classroom. However, the teacher must state definitely that they are which he is unqualified.

· Sometimes a superintendent his own viewpoints and beliefs. finds it necessary to reassign a . In assigning grades for reteacher's duties and if that teacher ports to parents, it is ethical to is qualified to teach in the area consider factors other than proassigned, there is no ethical impli- gress and performance. Members of the ethics committee

cation • It would be unethical for a of the Ishpeming Township chapteacher to take her problem di- ter are Mrs. Rene Bouley, Mrs.

 As a citizen, it is ethical for a teacher, who resides and teaches Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sun-Obligations to children, em- in a community, to support school day School 10:00 a.m.; English ployers, community and other board candidates and school bond Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery,

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 ucational supplies in a classroom if a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English • It is ethical for a teacher to Service.

Grace Methodist Church

Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

Robert Peterson, Intern. Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9.30 and

derson, Mrs. Matt Vanni, Mrs. Ed turned in 1,223 for high match and **Suomi Choir Gives Concert** Gerry Stille and John Caruso con-The Daughters of Isabella will tinued to hold top position with a season average of 1,186 in the In Bethel Church March 31. Gwinn Cribbage League in games

> ISHPEMING - A treat in chor- program of selections ranging from al music will be offered music 16th century works through the lovers of the Ishpeming area when Bach era to the rich contemporary the a cappella choir of Suomi Col- array of choral music

A meeting of the Gilbert Parent- lege, Hancock, presents a concert Sunday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in tor, received his training in choral where he lived for 40 years. Until Dubhonday, with the Rev. Lauri George F. Kohn, Paimer, is a medical patient in Bell Memorial Teacher Association will be held in the Bethel Lutheran Church. The Suomi College choir has igan and Wayne University. school at 7:30 Monday night. The been praised for musical excellence

program will consist of a display in extensive tours, singing before television as well as on tours. It He married the former Ida of art work done by pupils of the some of the country's most exact- last performed here in 1958, and Erickson in Pelkie, Oct. 30, 1914. bear may weigh up to 1,600 This liberal arts college choir, the Bethel Lutheran Church. A ters, Mrs. Arthur (Viola) Mannay and stand 4 feet 6 inches at the

consisting of 31 voices, offers a free will offering will be received. of Los Angeles and Mrs. Lauri shoulder.

Saturday, March 23, 1963

was a yardmaster for the Illinois The choir has been heard on Central Railroad.

(Helen) Lytikainen of Marquetter four sons, Wesley and Alvin of Chicago, Kenneth of Baraga and Russell of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Otto Hackman of Dodgeville; two brothers, Emil of Pelkie and Arthur of Detroit, and 24 grand-

Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home in L'Anse Sunday afternoon, Services will be held at the funeral home at 1 Pykkusaari officiating. Burial will

The vellowish-brown Kodiak is being sponsored this year by His wife survives, as do two daugh- pounds, measure 9 feet in length

Let's go to Church Sunday Ishpeming Marquette What Do I Wish?

Churches

White and Mrs. Philip Pearson.

meet at 7:30 Monday night in St.

Gwinn

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

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

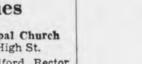
St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair

Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor

J. William Sippola, Pastor

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor

201 E. Ridge at High St.



played Thursday. The annual

tournament will be held next

Thursday at the VFW club in New

the multi-purpose room of the

will speak. Refreshments will be

school. Elmer Aho, art supervisor, ing audiences.

Swanzy,

p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Churches United Presbyterian Church

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

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Way of Survival". Nursery during service.

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

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor Divine Worship 8 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Church Council Meeting 3 p.m. North Lake-Stoneville Radio Mission Circle 20th Anniversary Program 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

Herbert Adams and Tom Hansen served by third grade mothers.

Obituary

GUY M. JOLGREN

PELKIE - Guy M. Jolgren, 68, former Pelkie resident, died Tuesday evening in Los Angeles, where he had been spending the winter. Born in Champion Oct. 6, 1894,

Mr. Jolgren spent his childhood in Professor Arthur J. Hill, direc- Pelkie before moving to Chicago, music at the University of Mich- his retirement three years ago, he be made in Pelkle Cemetery.

children.



Bunning Goes Bryant, Butts Claim **Phone Call Covered** 7, Egan OK In Relief **Possible Penalties**

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - De-(Bear) troit Tiger manager Bob Scheflearning to rationalize his tion season.

"All I want to do is play .500 between their schools. ball and get everybody in shape." Scheffing said Friday after the Louis Cardinals edged the Tigers 4-3 on Carl Sawatski's pinch single and Bryant for the first time and that a Georgia player might Baltimore" and was shipped to since the Saturday Evening Post be hurt seriously. in the 12th inning at St. Peterscharged them with collusion in burg, Fla.

the Sept. 22 game which Alabama The Tigers now have won eight and lost six in the Grapefruit won 35-0. They issued statements after League for a .571 percentage. If disclosure that Dr. Frank Rose that wasn't enough, Scheffing had these thoughts to console him afthad written in a letter that Bryer the loss: ant said he received information

1. Jim Bunning, while touched from Butts about Georgia plays. for three Cardinal runs on seven However, Rose said his letterhits, became the first Tiger pitchwritten March 6 to Dr. O. C. Aderer to go seven innings this spring. hold, University of Georgia presi-Rookie Dick Egan pitched dent-dealt in layman's language California's Governor Edmund G. innings in relief, allowing with discussions of changes in only one scratch hit and retiring techniques by Bryant. "In my letter I say they disthe next 11 batters. offensive and defensive

3. Purnal Goldy's 400-foot homer cussed The appropriate phrase over the centerfield fence tied the plays. score at 3-3 in the eighth inning should have been, and still re-and brightened his chances for mains, 'techniques,'" Rose said. conversation, of course. sticking with the Tigers as a re-"The was the interpretation of these serve outfielder and pinch hitter. changes by Coach Butts, who was Musial Troublesome

Bunning's only serious trouble at the time, and had been for a came from Stan Musial, the 42- long period a member of the rules year-old veteran, who clipped him committee of the Southeastern Conference," Rose said. for a single and double and drove The university official said he in two runs before leaving the game after six innings. Four St. Louis pitchers held Deinvolved in any attempt to rig or fix the game with Georgia or any

troit to five hits.

other universities. Duke Carmel turned a Bunning pitch into a home run in the first Inning. But the Tigers moved into the lead in the second, needing only one hit to score twice off from coach Butts." Ernie Broglio, A double by Rocky Colavito was followed by three straight walks and Bubba Phillip's sacrifice fly.

Regained Lead

The Cards regained the lead temporarily in the third when game of 1961." Dick Groat singled, George Altman doubled and Musial drove in both with a two-base hit. Musial, Groat and Phil Gagliano

had two safeties each for St. Louis. Gagliano's single off Bob Dustal

in the 12th led to the winning run after Detroit had tied the score with Goldy's eighth-inning homer off left hander Harrvey Branch. Gagliano moved up one base on a

sacrifice before scoring on Sawatski's pinch hit with two out in the

Hawks Win; **Pistons Still** Unconvinced **Decisive Decision**

ATLANTA (AP) - Coach Paul injury. The Alabama player said Bryant of Alabama and it was accidental. In his letter to Aderhold, Rose former Georgia Athletic Director ball club's defeats-at least, dur- Wallace Butts say they discussed quoted Bryant as saying Butts ing the Grapefruit League exhibi- possible rules violations by Bry- warned in a telephone conversaant's team over the telephone tion of Sept. 14 that some Georgia prior to the 1962 football game plays might result in penalties

against Alabama's defense; that Details of telephone conversa- Alabama center Lee Roy Jordan tions were given Friday by Butts might be expelled from the game he

"exhausted his potential in Chicago in an off-scason trade. Since he's been in the White Sox ine-up, he's done nothing but ex-

Moore Battles University of Alabama president, had written in a letter that Bry-

> LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former ing almost 500 feet and starting featherweight champion Davey the White Sox on to a 5-4 exhibi-Moore battled long odds today in tion triumph over the Twins at his fight to survive brain damage. Sarasota. It was his fourth homer of the spring. Brown meanwhile called for abolishment of professional boxing in

this state. relaxed with the White Sox, He A team of consulting physicians figures he was overcoached at indicated little hope for Moore. Baltimore, where he hit .173 in who lost his 126-pound title Thurs-97 games last year. day night and lapsed into a coma Other trade acquisitions also an hour after losing by a knockout turned in solid performances Frito Sugar Ramos of Mexico City. day "His prognosis is poor," the

physicians reported Friday night after examining the unconscious "He still fails to respond boxer. to painful stimuli and is in a deep whipped the New York Yankees was confident Bryant "was not coma."

Moore suffered severe bruises in boasting his average to .500, secthe brain stem area at the lower ond baseman acquired from the base of his skull. Although the Los Angeles Dodgers, collected "My letter to Dr. Aderhold was physicians did not estimate odds two homers and a pair of singles recovery, a spokesman at not intended to suggest from on

White Memorial Hospital said a in the New York Mets' 6-2 decicoach Bryant's statement to me that he gained secret information condition of "fair" would have given Davey only a 50-50 chance. Rose said he regarded Butts' In Sacramento, Brown declared "The Davey Moore fight is one statement to Bryant only as a warning against rules infractions more illustration that boxing is a

which would prevent injury to brutal sport even under ideal cona player and another incident as ditions-if it can be called a Georgia Tech-Alabama sport." He said he would ask the legis-In that game, an Alabama play- lature to submit a constitutional er struck an opponent in the face amendment to the voters in 1964 with his elbow, causing serious to outlaw boxing in California. The state constitution specifies a vote

is required to abolish professional **Return Bout On TV** boxing and wrestling.

Swim Records **Network Tonight** Fall In Every NEW YORK (AP) - Wayne Thornton, a smash hit in his big Event In NAAU time debut against Willie Pas-

trano six weeks ago, hopes to do NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A even better tonight. tremendous assault on the record He aims to knock out the vetbook with no letup in sight, and eran light heavyweight contender Roy Saari's attempt to score a in their return television fight at triple featured Today's National Madison Square Garden. It's an AAU indoor swimming show. ambitious task because Pastrano During the past three days, never has been stopped in 75 American records have been lowfights.

ered in all 11 races and it could Philadelphia and Washington at of 52.6. All five starters for the be a perfect 14 when the four-day

Cleveland.

nounced today.

day, Dec. 15.

Beach.

Bonus Bust NIT, NCAA Sends Chisox Reach Final For 'Tape' Stage Today

ship, everyone was pinning can'

The change for the strapping

right-handed swinger started when

A 6-foot-2, 215-pounder Uichol-

son, 23, smashed a tapemeasure

homer off Minnesota's Camilo

Nicholson, a two-year veteran

Saturday Tilts

NFL Season

The National Football League

will open its 44th season with two

night games on Saturday, Sept.

14, Commissioner Pete Rozelle an-

Five Sunday games will com-

plete the first weekend of action

week schedule runs through Sun-

The Saturday night openers are

Louis at Dallas. The Sunday open-

haust opposing pitchers.

Tape Measure Blast

homers.

(By the Associated Press) While bewildered bonus baby Dave Nicholson was struggling NEW YORK (AP)-The Provithrough his baseball apprentice

dence Friars, riding a 14-game winning streak, drive for their miss labels on his chest and meassecond National Invitation Basuring his biceps. Now he's got the ketball Tournament title in three Chicago White Sox measuring rears today, against Canisius at

Madison Square Garden. The Griffins, one of the smallest teams in the nation, counter with

great defense and some sharp shooters of their own. And Canisius beat Providence 80-75 in January.

The game will be played at 4 p.m. EST, and televised nationally via tape at 6 p.m. on NBC.

Marquette and Villanova will meet for third place in the 12-Pascual Friday, the blast carry- team festival at 2 p.m. Providence captured the NIT, now in its 26th year, in 1961.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) "I haven't even thought about Loyola," Cincinnati coach Ed Jucker at riding the bench, feels more said Friday night after his topranked Bearcats methodically put away Oregon State 80-46 to keep alive their chances for an unpre-

> Collegiate Basketball championship. Chances are Jucker will have done plenty of thinking by the time mighty Cincinnati faces race-

went to Baltimore in the trade nationally televised title game at involving Nicholson, singled home 9:30 p.m., EST. the decisive run as the Orioles They're That Good

7-6 at, Miami. Larry Burright, are that good, and every one of the 19,153 fans who packed Freedom Hall for the semifinals knows t after watching them shatter the 20-game winning streak of Duke's second-ranked Blue Devils 94-75. With remarkable balance, great sion over Washington at Pompano

oint lead before Duke knew what happened, and blazed away to safety in the last 312 minutes after Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins To Open 44th had fired the desperate Blue Devils within three points, 74-71. had fired the desperate Blue

Relentless Team The relentless pressure and re markable poise that enabled Cincinnati to take another step toward basketball history while de fensing football ace Terry Baker into total frustration was anti-

show of the Ramblers. With Les Hunter and Vic Rouse. a pair of 6-foot-7 former high school teammates in Nashville, Tenn., and All-America Jerry on Sept. 15. The 98-game, 14- Harkness doing the big job, the Ramblers looked like powerful

empire Detroit at Los Angeles and St. Best Defense Lovola takes the nation's tor

Stunned AP

Swamis Pick

I correctly called Ferndale's

triumph in Class A. But Friday

set, the Upper Peninsula came

through and sent two teams into

the finals and I'm still batting

Let's forget about the past and

ook into the future - tonight for

Michigan Sports Editor Jerry

CLASS

500 as a prognosticator (12-12).

petter in the semis.

championship games:

instance.

ers are Chicago at Green Bay, ranking offense, now at 92.9 points Minnesota at San Francisco, New a game, against Cincinnati's best-York at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at in-the-nation defensive average

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Perry L. McDevitt cedented third straight National . McDevitt

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Laurin Fryxell Stipech The Ramblers of George Ireland

TOURNAMENT SCORES

jumpers and sharp shooters, third-ranked Loyola bolted into a 17-Adrian 59, Saginaw Arthur Hill Ferndale 52, Detroit Northwestern 51 Hudsonville Unity Christian 71,

Flushing 66 River Rouge 63, Rudyard 44 Houghton 51, Perry 47

New Buffalo 58, Detroit St Thomas 53 Britton-Macon 67, Brethren Norclimatic to the crowd-pleasing man Dickson 51 Negaunee St. Paul 59, Owosso

'Upsets' Dot State Semifinals threats to Cincinnati's basketball

Britton, Ferndale Unbeaten

By THOMAS F. PELLOW Journal Special Correspondence

St. Paul Five Fights Way

Into 'D' Finals, 59-58

29

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Semifinals

Class A

Class B

Class C

Class D

St. Paul 58

semifinals.

ended in upsets.

ship games pit:

at 11:30 a.m.

58

EAST LANSING - St. Paul had to win, and it was a fighting Negaunee team that wouldn't be beaten which eked out a 59-58 victory with Owosso St. Paul as the victim last night at the Michigan State University men's intramural gymnasium.

Displaying once again the determination they demonstrated in their overtime triumph over Champion for the district title and in their quarter-final victory over Brimley, the Negaunee Catholics bounced back from a deficit that at one stage in the third period amounted to nine points. majority of his 13 field goals

This particularly sweet decision [coming on left-handed jump 6 was won the tough way, as it in-shots from 15 feet out or more. Owosso St. Paul jumped into a 4-0 lead on buckets by Jim Allen St. Paul's tallest player at 6-3, and Dennis Caponi, before Dennis fouled out with 4:59 to play in the Baratono (5-8) grabbed a rebound last quarter. from the foot-taller Hrcka to put Adding to the tension of the last Negaunee St. Paul on the score-

heads in amazement as he

poured in 29 points, with the

Marquette, 'N'

A pair of "local boys who

made good" meet in the State

Class C High School Basket-

hall Tournament finals at

Jenison Fieldhouse in East

Ron Morrison, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dewey Morrison of

Marquette, brings his New

Buffalo team against the

Houghton squad coached by

Fritz Wilson, son of the Ed-

win Wilsons, also of Mar-

Both are Northern Michi-

Both have brought teams

with 19-3 records into the

gan University graduates.

Lansing this afternoon.

quette.

State Finals

Have Shares

In 'C' Final

charged with four.

minute was a rhubarb when Hrcka board. The Emeralds trailed was tagged with a foul with 46 throughout the entire quarter, seconds to go. According to the which ended with Owosso leading official scorer, it was the fifth foul 17-14. on the lanky Owosso star, but the With Hrcka sitting out the sec-Owosso book and four writers in

ond period after picking up his the press box each had him third foul on the last play of the opening quarter, Owosso three Dom Jacobetti, sensational times built up a seven-point margin, and the Negaunce parochials sophomore member of the Negaunee club, had Lower Michtrailed by five, 33-28. igan writers shaking their

Hrcka's presence in the lineup, combined with a cold spell for the Emeralds, enabled Owosso St. Paul to build up a 42-33 lead with 2:35 to play in the third quarter. Then Dom Jacobetti connected twice in a row from the field, and Hrcka made one of two free throws to make the score 42-37 at the three-quarter mark.

Baratono cut the lead to four points by converting a pair of foul shots as the fourth quarter got under way. Then the Emeralds went into a press, and in less than two minutes Dom Jacobetti picked up three field goals to give Negaunee St. Paul the lead for the first time at 45-43.

Owosso St. Paul came back with five points in a row on two buckets by Hrcka and a free throw by Tom Nuveman for a 48-45 edge. Guizzetti and Nuveman traded baskets and Lon St. Aubin scored on a layup to make the count 50-49 before Guizzetti picked up his fifth foul.

Hrcka missed the gift shot, and seconds later missed another, but on the second attempt Caponi stuffed in the rebound for a 52-49 Owosso lead. Dom Jacobetti and Hrcka traded baskets to make the score 54-51 before St. Aubin was ouled by Dick Hall with 2:35 to

St. Aubin made both free throws But River Rouge Rolls Along; nd a jump shot by Dom Jacobetti out the Negaunee club ahead again y 55-54 with 1:50 to play.

A traveling violation gave the Emeralds the ball, and they immediately called time out. Coach

Saturday, March 23, 1963

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Detroit Pistons coach Dick McGuire and St. Louis pilot Harry Gallatin disagree over Friday night's Hawk win over the Pistons, 122-108, in the Western Division semifinal National Basketball Association playoffs.

"I still think we got a better club." McGuire said.

Sunday." Gallatin said. Hold Edge

Gallatin's Hawks hold a 2-0 edge in the best of five series. St. record is 57-11-7, including 12 Louis stopped the Pistons twice at knockouts. home. They travel to Detroit Sunday for the third game in the series.

Bob Pettit, who scored 42 points to lead both clubs, and veteran system. Cliff Hagan led a 43-point last

quarter attack for the Hawks. Saturday night, Cincinnati takes up the Eastern Division NBA playoffs at Syracuse to break a 1-1 tie in their best-of-5 series. Besides the St. Louis-Detroit game, Syracuse plays at Cincinnati Sunday,

> NBA PLAYOFFS (By the Associated Press) Friday's Result Western Division Semifinal

St. Louis 122, Detroit 108, St. Louis leads best-of-5 series, 2-0 **Today's Games** Eastern Division Semifinal Cincinnati at Syracuse, best-of-

5 series tied, 1-1

ng out of Bakersfield, was a 3-1 25-yard pool. underdog last Feb. 9 when he battered Pastrano's ribs with a vicious body attack and earned a decisive verdict. The fast-rising youngster, now ranked eighth among the 175pound division's contenders. is

the

rated even money in the betting for the return. His record is 27-2, the successful defender so far of 'We would like to wrap it up including 18 knockouts. **Ranked** Fifth

The 23-year-old Californian, fight-

his 500-yard and 1650-yard free-Pastrano, of Miami, is ranked style grinds, took aim today at fifth among the contenders. His his 200-yard freestyle title.

Michigan State gymnast Dale Cooper won a share of the Big Ten The 10-rounder will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting still rings title in 1963, tying with Wisconsin's Jim Hopper. time is 10 p.m., EST. Scoring will be by the rounds Cooper was the undisputed champ

in 1962.

Ishpeming Keglers High'

Humboldt Euclids of Ishpeming ing, are eighth and tenth. It'll take

held second place, with total of a total of over 3,902 to crack the

On Ironwood Meet List

at 3.965 (one pin out of fifth) Tresedder seventh at 609.

4,057, after two weekends of the current top ten.

berg Contractors, also of Ishpem- next weekend

ninth annual four-game handicap

while Miracle Lounge and Lind-

bowling classic in Ironwood.

plus a 3,407 scratch score.

Last year, Saari and Indiana's fabulous Chet Jastremski each won three titles. Chet the Jet com-

competition ends tonight in Yale's

Competition does. The League has 14 and Rouse 13. balance and that's what makes a pleted his second straight triple successful season. The '63 sched--100-yard and 200-yard breastule has much to live up to. Paid medley-here Friday night. attendance in the NFL topped four Saari, a Southern California million for the first time in 1962." freshman with 24 hours rest and In all, there are six Saturday

dates. Two other Saturday games dates. Two other Saturday games are at night — Washington at Los Everybody Angeles on Sept. 21 and Pittsburgh at Cleveland on Oct. 5. 'The

BY BERNIE KENNEDY EAST LANSING (AP)-I refuse remaining two Saturday games are late-season afternoon contests to give up. - Green Bay at Los Angeles on After picking only half of the Dec. 7 and Green Bay at San quarter-final basketball games Francisco on Dec. 14. correctly, I was sure I could do

The two West Coast Saturday games will be nationally televised, as will the traditional Thanksgiving Day game, Green Bay at Denight two unbeaten clubs were uptroit.

The other games will be televised as usual under the NFL's unique policy that guarantees all road games heing beamed back into a club's home area.

The world championship game will be in the park of the Western Green decided to add his selec-Vertin Rock and George Laltiions to the list. His choices will nen, both of Ishpeming, ranked Conference champion on Sunday, be noted in each graf. They trail the leaders by six 1-2 in the optional singles event, Dec. 29. Here are the choices for the

The Playoff Bowl in Miami will pins, thanks to a 650 handicap going into this week's action. Rock had a 636, Laitinen, a 634. Bruce be played Jan. 5, and the Pro Ishpeming Miners' Bank is sixth Kostamo was fourth at 625, Don Bowl in Los Angeles on Jan. 12, 1964.

Both the world champion Green The tourney is to be completed Bay Packers and the Eastern champion New York Giants face rugged going in the early weeks. Although the Packers at at home. they must meet Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore in that order. The Bears, Lions and Colts finished third, second and fourth, respectively, in the West last season,

The Giants open with four games on the road, then return to meet arch-rival Cleveland on Oct. 13.

Chicago Bears "open" four parks - at Green Bay (Sept. 15), Minnesota (Sept. 22), at Detroit (Sept. 29), and their own Wrigley Field against Baltimore (Oct. 6).

Here's the home schedule for the NFL teams in the upper midwest: Sun., Sept. 15 — Bears at Green Bay; Sun., Sept. 22 — Lions-Packers at Mil-waukee; Bears at Vikings; Sun., Sept. 29 — Colts at Green Bay; Bears at Detroit; 49ers at Vikings; Sun., Oct. 6 — Colts at Bears; Rams at Green Bay; Cards at Vikings; 49ers at Detroit; Sun., Oct. 13 — Packers at Vikings; Sun, Oct. 13 3 — Packers at Vikings; Colts at Detroit; 77 — Vikings at Detroit; Sun., Oct. 20

Eagles at Chicago; Sun., Nov. 3 -

Sun., Nov. 3 — Suchas a Vikings; Sun., Nov. 10 — Rams at Chicago kers at Milwaukee; Nov. 28 — Packers at Detroit Nov. 28 — Packers at . 1 — Vikings at Chicago

ketball forward from Bangor, Mich., led the Spartans in scoring for the second straight year in 1963 when he tallied 329 points in 20 games for a 16.1 average.

EAST LANSING (AP) - The | Britton-Macon remained unbeat-Ramblers once again hit double "We think it's a good schedule," figures in the semifinals with state high school basketball tour- end moved into the Class D fisaid Rozelle. "But people and Hunter getting 29 points, Hark- nament reached the end of three nals with an easy, 67-51 verdict plans do not make good schedules. ness 20, Ron Miller 18, John Egan weeks of hysteria today with up- over Brethren Norman Dickson. starts ready to capture three of No Trouble

the four championships. River Rouge, after an unprece-Only in Class B, where peren- dented third straight Class B nial champion River Rouge meets crown, didn't have a moment's Hudsonville Unity Christian in to- trouble making the finals with day's first of three final sessions 63-44 rout of Rudyard (22-4) at Jenison Fieldhouse, has pre- Rouge, rated first all season tournament form prevailed. jumped to a 15-5 lead in the open-The tournament that began top- ing period and increased it to 31-9 sy turvy in district play for the at halftime. other three classes went com-

Second-ranked Hudsonville Uni pletely haywire in Friday night's ty had a tougher time reaching the finals for a chance to stop the Three of the eight semifinals Rouge firewagon. In a semifional were settled by one point. Four close throughout the second half. As a result. today's champion-

Flushing (20-3) for a 71-66 triumph. Adrian (18-4) against Ferndale It was Adrian's precision pass-(21-0) in Class A at 8:30 p.m. River Rouge (24-1) against Hudsonville Unity (24-1) in Class B ning its previous two tournament Jennison Fieldhouse. tests, each by two points. Ad-Houghton (19-3) against New Bufrian had no one to combat Arfalo (19-3) in Class C at 4:30

31 points for St. Thomas. Four

New Buffalo players hit in double

figures Herry Kissman topped

Britton rolled through Brethren

right from the start and was

River Rouge played its typical

racehorse game. Rouge led 54-18

after three quarters before Rud-

yard did some scoring against the

Rouge with 21 points. Ron Hintz

ubstitutes. Billy Dunson led

Hudsonville Unity held a shaky 55-52 lead going into its fourth

period and held off a budding

comeback. Bill Peuler pitched in

scored 19 as Flushing's high point

29 points for Unity, Bob Rowe

the winners with 18.

Typical Rouge Game

cored 19 for Rudyard.

points.

Britton-Macon (22-0) against Negaunee St. Paul (20-4) in Class D at 3 p.m. Hill comebacks.

Class A 'Upsets' Two of the one-pointers and upwith 5 minutes, 54 seconds to go sets were in Class A's semifinals, and won it on Bob Falardeau's where Adrian and Ferndale won layup with 28 seconds left. bedlam-packed games before 12,-

Houghton trailed Perry 38-34 en-400 fans in Jenison Fieldhouse. ering the final period and pulled Ferndale vs. Adrian: no one Adrian toppled previously unaway with a 17-point quarter while igured either team would get this beaten Saginaw Arthur Hill, victhe losers were held to 9. far. But both have made it with tors of 20 straight, 59-58 in the Fryxell led Houghton with 20 most stunning upset of the semihustle. Going against my better finals. Arthur Hill, its offense points on 10 field goals. judgment, I'll pick giant killer built around 6-foot-10 Craig Dill. New Buffalo had superior re-Adrian to end Ferndale's winning was ranked second all season and bounding. It was enough to over take St. Thomas late in the third expected to go all the way when period. Dennis Bankey, hurting Benton Harbor fell in the dishis wrist late in the game, scored

of sports writers and sportscasters Ferndale, lightly regarded despite its unbeaten record, qualified Rouge was no. 1 and Unity no. 2 to play Adrian in tonight's Class in the final poll. Green and I both A battle by crasing an 11-point dego with defending champion River ficit for a 52-51 upset over Detroit Northwestern (16-4). It was the paced by Phil Benedict's 24

straight one-point tournament squeaker for Ferndale.

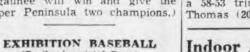
Britton vs. Negaunee St. Paul: ship it won in 1955, wiped out a Britton finished with a rush, win- four-point deficit with a hot

Negaunee will win and give the Upper Peninsula two champions.)

ning easily Friday to remain unbeaten. I say they'll add another victory to the string. (Green says

fourth quarter for a 51-47 victory. New Buffalo also used a late rally to gain the Class C final with a 58-53 triumph over Detroit St. Thomas (20-3)

Shock Downstate Fans Houghton (19-3) pulled another shocker in Class C by handing Buffalo. (Green says Houghton Perry its first loss after 23 victories. The Upper Peninsula club, all the way). CLASS D seeking to regain the champion-



Indoor Archery Range Friday's Results To Be Closed Sunday Houston 8, Chicago (N) 7 Boston 7, Cleveland 3

The indoor archery range at the Los Angeles (A) 6, San Fran-Marquette Rod and Gun Club will be closed tomorrow because of the Upper Peninsula Field Archery Baltimore (7), New York (A) 6, Association meeting in Ishpeming.

All club members are urged t attend the meeting, which will h held in the American Legion Hall in Ishpeming, starting at 11 a.m. The range will be reopened Thursday evening, March 28.

Al Dighera's strategy called for putting the ball in the deep freeze, and Dom Jacobetti - fouled by Caponi atempting to break up the stall - made both charity tosses to boost the Emerald lead to three points

Jacobetti then fouled Hrcka with 55 seconds remaining and the latter converted both free throws to cut the margin to one point. Nine seconds later Hrcka's controversial fourth or fifth foul occurred, and St. Aubin, cool as a cucumber, calmly droped in both free throws to restore the Negaunee lead to 59-56.

It was the margin needed, prov-Hudsonville Unity staved off ing just enough to offset a bucket by Bob Tucker of Owosso with three seconds to play, which made

the final tally 59-58, and sent the ing and teamwork that moved it Emeralds into the finals this afterinto the Class A finals after win- noon against Britton Macon at

Michigan State performers won thur Hill's giant Dill, who scored titles in two of the three weapons 36 points. But Adrian took a slen- at the 1963 Big Ten fencing chamder lead late in the first half and pionships. Dick Schloemer in foil held off a series of late Arthur and Lou Salamone in sabre were solo winners who sparked the

Ferndale was 10 points down Spartan team victory.

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The Marquette Graveraet Frosh-Soph squad | Terry Savola, Bill Anderson, Ricky Hartwig, Paul successfully defended the school's Great Lakes Con- Albright, Jerry Pertunnen; second row - Manager ference JV tournament crown while topping last Dick Merry, Richard O'Dell, Robin Zeni, Peter year's season record with a 16-1 mark. The squad Holman, Dennis Betway, Carl Pace, and Coach included from left Front row - Dava Norbert, Louis Taccolini,

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nings)

Chicago (A) 5, Minnesota 4

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3

St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (12 in-

New York (N) 6, Washington 4

Milwaukee 10, Kansas City 6

An interesting note is that the Rouge.

Oct. Steelers-Packers at Mil-

Sun., Nov. 10 — Rams at Chicago; lkings at Green Bay; Sun., Nov. 17 — Packers at Chicago; lams at Detroit; Colts at Vikings; Sun., Nov. 24 — Lions at Vikings; 49ers-actors at Museuker.

Sun., Dec. 8 — Browns at Chicago, ers at Chicago; Sun., Dec. 15 — Llons at Chicago.

Pete Gent, Michigan State bas-

heads-up play and plenty of streak. (Green says Ferndale). CLASS B River Rouge vs. Hudsonville tricts. Jnity Christian: The AP's panel Ferndale Squeakers

really look good in this class.

CLASS C.

New Buffalo vs. Houghton: I've nicked both of these clubs to lose in their last two starts. They've

