

children churning the butter, preparing cottage cheese, and making photo).

This exhibit of "A Milk Factory," prepared by the third grade, a thorough study of the cow and her diet. The exhibit, prepared untook primary division honors in the St. Paul Science Fair in Negaunce. der the direction of Mrs. Searle Bath, third grade teacher, will be The project included the study of products made from milk, with the entered in the Northern Michigan Science Fair,-(Mining Journal

In the sophomore division, Jo

seph Bertucci took first place with

In the primary classes, first

place was given to the third grade.

Under the direction of Mrs. Searle

mentals involved in "Amateur

winning place in a "Demonstration

of a Practical Use of a Thermo-

Individuals in the junior high

livision included Judy Peterson,

grade seven, "Determining the

Quality of Various Fabrics," which

In the intermediate division of

grade, was first with "Rocks and

went to Debbie Ann Chevrette,

orimary division of individuals,

place with "My Hobby is Dino-

saurs"; second place went to Mike

Perucco, grade two, "The Action of Yeast," and third place to Jef-

Structure of the Teeth."

n Vegetables."

Red Ribbon Awards

Prehistoric Era."

fry Bessolo, third grade, "The

Gustitis and Joey White, eighth

grade six, "Soil Testing," won

Phosphor Rocks" and Raymond

Jandron and James Commensoli,

Growing Michigan Potatoes." In

the intermediate group, Jeanne

Other blue ribbon awards went

Luella McCormick, sophomore,

Extraction and Analysis of Milk

and Honey from Poinsettias,; Gary

Anderson and William Mayotte,

grade six, "Electromagnets and

Using U-V Lamp and X-Rays";

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grade eight, took second with

oey Jardine, first grade, won first

while second place

Light Measurements."

Individual Winners

Minerals,"

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NEGAUNEE - Peter Guizzetti, achievements gained by previous row the Jones & Laughlin research so, sophomore, "A Study of Nitrosenior, second-time first place win- St. Paul students.

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TONIGHT

5-Early Show, Cont.

5-Monday Night at the

"From Hell To Texas"

11-Annie Oakley

5-Newslens

11-ABC News

7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley

7:30- 6-To Tell The Truth

11-The Dakotas

8:00- 6-I've Got A Secret

11-Rifleman

11-Ben Casey

5-Newslens

9:00-11-Stoney Burke

9:30- 6-Andy Griffith

10:00- 6-Ben Casey

11:20-11-Checkmate

8:00 - 5-Today

11:30- 5-Tonight Show

8:30- 5-Today Cont.

10:00- 6-Calendar

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

8:30- 6-Arthur Godfrey Special

5-Art Linkletter

5-"Gov. Reynolds -

10:30- 5-Chet Huntley Reporting

11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather,

Report on Taxes"

11-News, Sports, Weather

6-Superior Showcase

UESDAY

8:25- 5-Greatest Headlines of

the Century

11-Jack LaLanne

5-Say When

6-I Love Lucy

5-Play Your Hunch

10:30-11-Crusader Rabbit

11:00- 6-The McCoys

"The Conspiritors"

6:30- 6-Flintstones

7:00- 6-Rifleman

can continue the high record of Through the process of fractional

ner in the Negaunce St. Paul Sci- Guizzetti obtained crude oil exhibitors are preparing to place finery at Superior, Wis., and treat- Jones & Laughlin research lab- Natural Uranium Ore?" their projects in the upcoming ed it with radioactive sodium car- oratory. Northern Michigan Science Fair bonate to induce the presence of Miss Russo Second at Marquette with hopes that they radioactive carbon isotope C14.

5-The Price Is Right

6-Search for Tomorrow

6-College of the Air

6-As the World Turns

11-Tennessee Ernie Ford

5-Truth or Consequences

12:30-11-Yours For A Song

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:00- 5-Noon Newslens

1:30-11-Burns & Allen

2:00- 6-Password

11-Noon Report

1:05- 5-Afternoon Funtime

5-Ann Sothern

-Mery Griffin

2:30-11-Father Knows Best

5-Loretta Young

6-To Tell the Truth

5-Young Dr. Malone

6-Houseparty

6-Millionaire

4:00-11-Queen For A Day

5-Match Game

6-Secret Storm

4:30-11-Who Do You Trus

6-Edge of Night

5:00-11-American Bandstand

5-Little Rascals

5-Make Room for Daddy

"Perfect Marriage"

6-Mickey Mouse Club

3:00-11-Day In Court

3:30-11-Seven Keys

5:15- 5-Early Show

5:30- 6-Darby O'Six

Weather

5:30-11-Discovery

5:45- 6-Political

6:00-11-Superman

7:30-Morning Bell

ence Fair, and other prize-winning from the Murphy Oil Corp. re- Centrigrade thermometer from the Organs of a Parakeet Absorb

ence in the distillates by using the ratemeter.

distillation, he verified the pres- positive.

Thwarted last year in his proj- his home-made kymograph which "How I Weighed a Nickel recorded the "Effects of Salts on Atom," by not having an anlayti- the Heart-beat of White Mice." A cal balance, he managed to bor- close runner-up was Charlene Rusanalytical balance. He overcame gen Fixing Bacteria - Nodules,' his second obstacle this year by and third place award went to borrowing the use of a 530-degree Linda Perucco, sophomore, "Do

place was Rose Marie Russo, junior. Rose Marie found her project necessitated the study of radio- of "A Milk Factory." In the inactive phosphorus. Thorugh varito the photagrapher to obtain the

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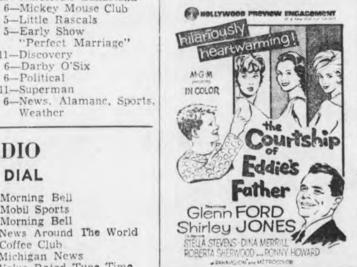
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TONIGHT

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MONDAY EVENING

5:00-Michigan News 5.05-Showcase 5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Bob Consodine

7:05-Tom Harmon 7:15-Easy Listening 7:30-Land Of Music 7:45-Sacred Heart

8:55-ABC News 9:00-Camuus Calling 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark

10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather 10:30-Guard Show 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off TUESDAY

5 53-Sign On 5 55-News 6 00-Morning Bell Show 6.25-News

6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7 15- Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:53-News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Value Rated Tune Time 8:45-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey 9 00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News

10 00-Local News 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Hit's For The Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shopper's Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Michigan News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Festival Of Songs 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News

3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News

5:05 Showcase

Third Grade Primary Winner A very close runner-up for first Bath, the class undertook the study

ous methods, injection, drop, wick given to the fourth grade. Sister and excised root she caused Pisum Louis Marie and her fourth gradsativum to absorb phosphorus. By ers made a study on the fundavarying the temperature, low, high and room, she obtained the Photography." results as to the rate of absorption. Not satisfied with these experiments she tackled the rate of and Peter Valenti, captured the absorption by using tracer elements. A knowledge of radioautographs enabled her to prove the couple uptake. One such negative she sent

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won first place. Second place award was given to Kathleen Po-OIL BURNER SERVICE lini, grade eight, "Do Foods Cause the Corrosion of Metals," and third

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on awards include Lois Marta, Enzyme Activity"; Bonnie Arm- Goldfish"; Waunita Francis and trong, "Sterilization of Raw Milk Ilene DeGabriele, grade eight, "The Structure of the Hand": Andrea de Gabriele, "The Ab- Pauline Marta, Vicki Turino and sorption of Phosphorus in the Christine Bell, grade six, Chick Embryo"; Denise Turino, matoes"; James White and Arthur Animal Autoradiographs"; Grade of Teeth"; Charles Giotto and Eight, Dennis Robare, "Chemical Gregory Turino, grade six, "Rocks Effects on the Growth of Vegeta- Gischia, grade six, "Four Kinds oles and Flowers;" Kerry Miljour, and Minerals."

'The Story of Wool'; Grade Sev- Green Ribbon Awards en, Joan White, "How Do Light Rays Affect the Temeprature of "Television Picture Tube"; Kaththe Soil," and Yvonne Russo, leen Kokipii, "Allergens"; Margar-'Shells"; Cynthia Maki, grade et Meshiguade, "Data on the Planwo, "Birds"; Patrick Anderson, ets"; Christine Spelgatti, "The grade one, "The Rose Family," Human Heart"; Anthony Giotto, and Stephen Agnoli, kindergarten, grade four, "Bullets"; Goodreau, grade three, "Shells"; Groups winning red ribbon Julie Maino, grade two, "Chemawards include Zita Larson and ical Garden"; William Goodreau, Helen Barabe, grade eight, "The grade one, "Shells"; David Kun-Effects of Cereals on the Diet of nari, kindergarten, "The Rose Family."

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On The Job



Roger Hilsman, Jr., posed at his Washington desk earlier this month after he was named Assistant Sec-Affairs. He had been director of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. (AP

U.S., Soviets **Open Berlin** Talks Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States and the Soviet Union today resume exploratory talks on

Only one session is definitely planned: an afternoon meeting between Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The object is to see if serious East-West negotiations on Berlin are possible.

U.S. officials firmly declined to speculate about the possible outcome of the meeting. But they said privately they expect Dobrynin to expand on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's recent suggestion that the flags of the three Klaben of Brooklyn, more than Western occupying powers in West Berlin be replaced by the

Blue Shield Spat May Be **Settled Soon**

Commissioner Sherwood Colburn indicated Monday that progress is being made towards settlement of his dispute with Michigan Blue Shield over proposed rate increases for medical and surgical

Colburn issued this statement: 'Recent discussions with Mr. Frank O. Starr, executive director of Blue Shield, have culminated

'The discussions included suggested amendments of rates as originally proposed and modifications in organizational policy as recommended by Mr. Starr."

The proposed changes would in-clude public control of the Blue Cross board and increased public Premier Georges Bidault flew to dault if found here "he will not representation on the Blue Shield Portugal early today after West be allowed any political activity

House Readies Anti-Litter Bill

LANSING (AP) - House members discovered an anti-litter bill on their calendar Monday night and proceeded to tear it to shreds. The bill - finally passed over for a vote later-provides penalties of up to a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail upon conviction of littering from "any motor vehicle, boat, airplane or other convey- A police spokesman at the Lis

A special feature of the bill is that the judge may force a person convicted of littering to pick up convicted of littering to pick up they were Bidault and his secretary." his own or other peoples'-in lieu of fine or jail term.

State Senate Okays Johnson Appointment

day confirmed the appointment of said that "as far as we know Bi- ending a strike by the photoen-Carl Johnson, 51, of Cadillac, to dault has not entered Portugal un- gravers union. But union negotithe Conservation Commission by der his own name. We do not ators want more time to consider

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Partly cloudy, cold tonight. Low around 20. Wednesday, Of Fast Women! partly cloudy, warmer. High 40-45. Thursday, generally fair, mild. Forecast for Lake Superior -Mostly NW winds 10-20 knots for fast women. through Wednesday. Partly cloudy.

Data for preceding 24 hours: Temperatures - 27 at 6:30 a.m.; 30 at noon; highest in last 24 MPH sports cars to catch speedhours, 34 at 1 p.m. Monday; low- ers. est, 26 at 7 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 77. She Finally Decides Precipitation — .05 in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 3.61 He's Gone - For Good inches; normal to date, 5.13.

Sun rises at 6:40 a.m. and sets at 7:11 p.m. tomorrow. mum temperature, 70 in 1925; min- forever on their wedding day 33 crease over two years, the same imum temperature, 5 below in years ago. The 52-year-old woman terms offered to and accepted by

Pilot, Coed Tell Of 7-Week Ordeal In Yukon

undaunted Brooklyn coed felt are you coming home?" their strength flowing back today Release seven-week ordeal of hunger and to be released from the hospital other week. cold in the subzero Canadian in about five days.

Flores, 42, a father of six from might lose one or two toes. San Bruno, Calif., said they sur-

Lose Weight

water for lunch and water for slacks for Miss Klaben — helped left the plane two weeks ago and the snow in subzero tempera- helped him down the mountain to dinner," said Miss Klaben, managing to smile for her rescuers \$75 Trip although she had a broken, gangrenous right foot and a broken blown off course in a snowstorm retary of State for Far Eastern left arm and was gaunt from and crashed on a heavily timbered

bearded Flores lost 40-but Miss Seattle, Wash. Klaben quipped: "That was one good thing about the experience. I used to be 'pleasingly plump.'"
Flores, a pilot and electrician, also is a Mormon lay preacher.

"His faith set the example for me to follow all my life," said

"I am starting my adulthood Flying Home with full knowledge of what I have to do. I wasn't rescued until pense for them. "It was Ralph's Bible. I read

both the Old and New Testaments. I know what I have to do, what U.S. Dewline (distant early warnmy work is, what faith is, faith Miss Klaben said she never lost hope, but was puzzled "why the

Lord was keeping us so long."
Then, she told reporters, she realized "Ralph and I both needed time to think over our lives." First Act During the terrifying weeks in Hits Trees

the wilderness, Miss Klaben said she longed for her mother, Ida drop of gas in my tank because anything or anyone else.

Her first act after arriving at the hospital here-where Dr. Nesta James reported she and Flores

In Brooklyn, Mrs. Klaben sobbed: "I'm so wrought up I don't know what to do. The poor "We just went inside the trees." child, she's really suffering. I'd like to go to her. She's such a scious for 30 minutes to an hour. wonderful, wonderful girl."

rib and frozen toes, also tele- sciousness, his feet were partially phoned home when he got to the frozen. That, he said, was why he

"We were so happy and emotional we couldn't tell each other much." said his wife, Theresa. "He had tears in his eyes, I am sure, and I was the same way

AP)-A California pilot and an face, she kept repeating: "When food. But they said the pair had going to take along some sup-

Helen Klaben, 21, and Ralph vere as first feared, but that she melted snow.

The two also are suffering from vived on melted snow for the last malnutrition and exposure. Experts said roaring fires and the fact they put on layer over layer "It was water for breakfast of extra clothes-five pairs of protect them from the cold.

He said his light plane was mountain as he and Miss Klaben She lost 30 pounds-the heavily flew from Fairbanks, Alaska, to

Miss Klaben flew with Flores because it was only \$75 for the trip and it's \$150 on a commercial airliner." her brother. Edward, said in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Klaben was finishing a five-month stint as a draftsman with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

She said she was heading for California en route to Hong Kong I understand, until I realized my on the first leg of a round-thesins and decided to make recom- world tour. First reports said she was on the way back to New York to continue engineering studies.

Flores, an electrician on the ing) radar network, had completed his contract and was flying home in his \$7,000 private plane

Telling of the crash from his hospital bed, he said he was planning to stop at Fort St. John, in northern British Columbia, but got lost in snow clouds.

"I was trying to use the last I was going to use more time to get to my destination. When I saw where I was, it was too late.

"I was checking the radio range, looking for the beam and were "doing as well as can be watching the mountain when the expected" - was to telephone center tank ran out of gas. Just as I reached over to switch on

Flores said the two were uncon-He suffered rib, jaw, eye and face Flores, who suffered a broken injuries. When he recovered condid not move away from the wreckage until about two weeks ago. Miss Klaben also was almost

Near End Of Strength

Doctors said the forced inactivi-Sheryl Flores, 14, talked to her ty probably was one reason the

OAS Chief Bidault Flies To Portugal

Germany refused to let him con- during his stay here." tinue his campaign to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle, police reported.

He faces a similar ban should he try to stay in Portugal. Bavarian Interior Minister Hein-

rich Junker said Bidault left voluntarily. He and an aide, Guy Ribeauld, took a Swiss airline to Zurich under the names of "Auberger" and "Offrey." boarded a Dutch airliner for Lis-

A special feature of the bill is bon airport said: "Two men with these names arrived shortly after Accept Pact;

Their arrival touched off a nationwide search by officials. Before leaving Germany, Bidault vowed to continue his cam- ert F. Wagner announced early paign for the downfall of de today that publishers of New

know whether he has used false the settlement formula, Wagner documentation to get in and we said.
are checking this side of the The photoengravers are the last

Drivers Beware

LONDON (AP)-London drivers were warned today to watch out

Scotland Yard announced it has recruited its first four highway patrol girls. They will pilot 120

win finally came to the conclusion shortly before last midnight. It Records for March 26 - Maxi- that he husband, Ernest, left her called for a \$12.63 package in

LISBON (AP)-Former French | The spokesman said that if Bi-

Political and government circles speculated that Bidault may be heading for Latin America. The next plane for Latin America leaves tonight.

The Dutch airliner on which Bi dault traveled went on to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, but Bidault and Ribeauld had tickets only to Lisbon.

Publishers

NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Rob-York's eight closed daily newspa-A Foreign Ministry spokesman pers had accepted his terms for

of four striking unions-the other three are the stereotypers, mailers and printers-to come to contract terms under a formula worked out by the mayor. 109-Day Blackout

The settlement offered to photoengravers and publishers, if accepted by both sides, would signal the end of the 109-day-old blackout of the eight dailies.

And there was an optimistic prediction today from the leader of striking printers in Cleveland, Ohio, that the two dailies which have been closed there eight days longer than the ones in New York 'possibly" will resume publication early next week.

Wagner placed his settlement LONDON (AP) - Florence Bald- proposal on the bargaining table 1923; most precipitation .72 ir was granted a divorce Monday the printers after their negotiations the ground of desertion.

just about reached the end of plies." their strength and they doubted Animals in a Whitehorse hospital after a Flores told reporters he expects that either could have lasted an-

The pair had two cans of fruit Dr. James said Miss Klaben and two of sardines which they They said faith in God brought and Flores may leave for home as managed to eke out for a week. them through after their plane soon as they wish. She said that Then they ate two tubes of tooththe girl's gangrene is not so se- paste. After that, they said, it was

> 'Nights Were Bad' weeks but "the nights were bad." Flores, less seriously injured,

> > tools were a hammer and a chisel. "S O S" in the snow. The Brooklyn girl, smiling It was this signal that bush snow on snowshoes, the hardest world before setting again, said she always loved pilot Chuck Hamilton saw Sunday trip he said he had ever made. she managed to do it."

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory father. Tears streaming down her two were able to survive without camping but "next time I go, I'm and that led to the rescue.

not bothered by wild animals. "There were just rabbits, thank

just couldn't," said Flores. snowshoes from bark and at once and reached Flores Sun-Miss Klaben said she noticed branches and set out for the day night. the cold only for the first two Alaska Highway, about 60 miles Bread, Meat built a brush-lined shelter from tures, he said, and built another a rescue plane. seat coverings and canvas fittings shelter three miles farther on. on an exposed knol two miles SOS

from the plane wreckage. They This was in open country and, plenty of matches, but their only he managed to tramp out an miles

"I did not know if I was going to make the road, but I had faith the man that saved me. I'd love I was going to be found," Flores to kiss you, but I can't walk. She She told a newsman they were said. "Yes, I had faith because asked me to come and sit beside I have faith in the Lord."

While walking, he said, he sang Three Mile Ride a lot-hymns and popular songs. "I tried to snare rabbits, but Hamilton flew to the cabin of carried Miss Klaben piggyback two Indians, Charlie Porter and the three miles to his plane, fall-When the lean-to was finished. Louis Boya, about 10 miles away, ing several times because of soft Flores said he fashioned bulky They set out through the forest snow.

away. Leaving Miss Klaben at They gave him some bread and come out of it even though I am the lean-to, he slogged through moose meat and the next morning experienced at this game."

morning to pick up the girl. The cue center. closest he could get his ski- Wants To See Life had plenty of wood for fires and working doggedly for three days, equipped plane to her was three

"The first thing she said to me," he reported, "was 'you'-e

Picking her

"I knew she was in pain, but she didn't cry out," he said. "If it had been me, I don't think I'd

"Oh God, I'm alive and the world's my home," cried Miss Hamilton flew back Monday Klaben when she reached the res-

"She wanted to see things," said her mother in Brooklyn. "To He trudged through the soft see something of life and the Monday morning for his trial on snow on snowshoes, the hardest world before settling down. And bribery and conspiracy charges.

Self-suspended Newburgh, N. Y. City Manager Joseph McDowell Mitchell (above) is shown after he arrived Monday at Criminal Part of Supreme Court in New York City. Selection of jury started

Accused Robber, Wife Arrested





of the Perth Amboy, N. J. National loot to finance a honeymoon with by his department for that reason. his wife Catherine, 26, (above) a Limits Payments as an accessory after the fact in tive.

News In Brief

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A - South Vietnamese troops fought a heavy clash with Communist guerrillas Monday near the hamlet of Ap Bac, and heavy losses were reported on both sides. An early report said government troops suffered 18 killed and 14 wounded. The Viet Cong reportedly lost 33 killed, including a company commander and several other officers.

NICE, France (P)- King Saud of Saudi Arabia is reported suffering from a serious digestive ailment.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Navy for the first time has picked Negro officers to attend the Naval War College, it was learned today. They are Cmdr. Samuel L. Gravely Jr., 40, a native of Richmond, Va., and Lt. Cmdr. George I. Thompson of Los Angeles.

LOCKPORT, N. Y. P - Elizabeth Miller, 85, mother of Rep. William E. Miller, Republican National chairman, died Monday

SEOUL, South Korea A - South Korea's military regime reected today a U. S. statement that prolonged military rule could threaten stable and effective government. LOS ANGELES (P) - Former California Gov. Goodwin J.

Knight says he will open a Rockefeller-for-President office here

JACKSON (A) - Mrs. Loretta Lee Weber, 30, who admitted she less parents. tried to hire two men to kill her husband, was placed on probation | Too Restrictive for five years and fined \$300 in Circuit Court Monday.

Spring Is For Dreaming



Kenney Thompson, his cowboy boots all but forgotten, tries on some baseball spikes while watching some older boys practice. The five-year-old's obvious dreams are (1) when he will be old enough to play Little League baseball and (2) when his feet will be big enough Wayne County Youth Home to be 1944, Marquez Sterling presided cessity of maintaining the state. to fill the baseball shoes. (AP Wirephoto).

U.S. Welfare Dept. Refuses To Accept State ADC-U Bill

Jerry C. Rush, 27, (left), shown the Michigan Legislature that sons or less." after his arrest at Bar Harbor Is- would use federal funds to help lands, Fla., Monday, was charged provide benefits for dependent employer who employs four or with robbing the Convery Branch children of unemployed parents. more are covered by unemploy-Secretary Anthony Celebrezze ment compensation laws, Bank last November of \$102,176. has informed Gov. George Rom-The FBI said Rush used the bank ney the bill can not be approved

stripteaser. The FBI reported Mrs. Because use of federal funds is Rush had been arrested in Mama- involved, such a measure must be roneck, N. Y. in connection with approved by the secretary of wel- of Detroit in a speech Monday: the robbery. She had been sought fare before it can become effec-

The reason the Michigan bill would not be approvable for federal funds," Celebrezze said, "is that it is discriminatory since it limits payments to persons who worked in jobs covered under a Celebrezze promised a legal brief Rep. Joseph Kowalski, D-Destate unemployment insurance

He said officials of his department have outlined several ways 10,000 Persons which Michigan could qualify for the federal funds.

ployment qualification test to the grams. surance Law."

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LANSING (A) - Gov. Romney says that he and his staff would study Celebrezze's reasoning for denying ADC-U benefits to Michigan before deciding what further

steps to take. The measure is aimed at qualifying Michigan to share in federal aid for dependent children of job-

Michigan's plan is as liberal as to overthrow the Castro regime. any of 15 which have qualified with HEW for such aid.

drawn or who are eligible for un-

Judge Seeks **Court Action** On Juveniles

County Juvenile Court Judge not," he said, "I would be pleased state to accept juvenile delin- ambitions after Castro is overquents committed by his court to thrown. I seek only the freedom state institutions. The Democratic judge who ac-

Romney and the legislature of series of Cuban governments. In failure to provide sufficient funds 1933, he fought in the revolution for such institutions disclosed his that overthrew dictator Gerardo to \$51.6 million by June 30 and course of action Monday. Released Earlier in the day, Lincoln

boys" on the Boys Training Branch at Whitmore Lake.

16 away released to their parents.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Wel-| Romney says this "admittedly 1962 to pass legislation to qualify fare Department today termed shuts out persons who work for Michigan for federal aid to dediscriminatory a bill passed by someone who employs three per- pendent children of the unem-Only persons working for an Defense

> Economic Club Speech Insisting that federal law makes it "very clear that it is up to the the people otherwise needed, and state to define unemployment and those who are unemployed," the Governor told the Economic Club

"The issue now is whether a federal department can flout the will and the intention of Congress to bring a state to heel in order to bail out Gov. George Romney to receive a federal handout." Romney flew to Washington last ities over ADC-U legislation by week to confer with the Demo- amending a bill now pending in

cratic HEW chief, and he said by today on how his department considers the proposed law fails said he could promise the Goverto meet federal standards.

Romney said Michigan has 40,- are 11 solid ones in the Senate." 000 families receiving welfare Revised Version assistance of one type or another

Eligibility for unemployment weeks in Michigan. Romney pointed out that the chance," he said. "We hope he state's Republican-dominated leg-doesn't bungle it as badly as he islature refused in both 1961 and bungled the first one."

If Romney is able to pick up "One way," he said, "is to and that under the state's ADC-U added strength from his own

through the Legislature. entire group as (it) is applied under the State Unemployment Incompensation extends for 26 offered gives the Governor—and the people of Michigan-a second

Cuban Eyes Union

guished-looking man who knew Fi- tion of 1940. He describes himself HEW has objected that it is too del Castro as a boy and taught as a "progressive dedicated to a restrictive. Except for West Vir- him law at Havana University democratic form of government." ginia's, Republican Romney says now seeks a union of all Cubans

employment compensation, and leader and the same program, the country because, he said. "I then the defeat of Castro will be knew what to expect. I know Caspossible-perhaps not in two or tro very, very well." three months, but in six months or a year."

> Widespread Support Marquez Sterling reportedly has widespread support from within Cuba to be the leader of a unified struggle against Castro, ac-

country. He has said he would be willing to lead such a struggle-provided DETROIT (AP) - Wayne his countrymen want him to. "If

cording to some exiles in this

At 60, Marquez Sterling can look ruses Republican Gov. George back on a life of opposition to a by June 30, 1964. Machado. He opposed the regime to \$38 million by mid-1964. of President Fulgencio Batista-"but politically, not as a revolu-

sought to dramatize the lack of tionary," he adds. "aggressively delinquent as calm and just as unswerving. unable to meet its 23,000-employed facilities by dumping a busload "I have nothing against Fidel payroll. personally," he said. "He was a The state's first Republican gove student of mine at Havana Uni- ernor in 14 years, Romney

over the constitutional assembly economic health."

bring the excluded groups into the bill 10,000 would be transferred to party, Kowalski said, a revised program. If Michigan wished, it the ADC-U program, leaving 30,- version of the disputed federal could then apply the same em- 000 still on other welfare pro- ADC-U proposal can be put

"2. We can't afford to hire all

"3. It was a system the legisla-

LANSING (AP) - Democrats

in his fight with Federal author-

troit, the House minority leader.

nor 52 Democratic votes in the

House and added "I know there

the House.

Of Anti-Castroites

He ran for president in 1958 but the counting of the votes, he says "Two revolutionary groups can- kindly, "was not very well done." not overthrow Castro," said Dr. Shortly thereafter came the Cas-The bill would limit the aid to Carlos Marquez Sterling. "Cer- tro revolution. Marquez Sterling children of parents who have tainly, five groups cannot do it. took asylum in the Venezuelan If all Cubans unite with the same Embassy and subsequently fled

Romney Eyes \$34 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney predicts Michigan will James Lincoln says he plans to to support any man acceptable to ask the courts to compel the the Cubans. I have no political with a \$34 million surplus for with a \$34 million surplus for those 12 months. He estimates his first full-year budget will create an additional \$13.6 million surplus

> This would mean the state's \$85.6 million deficit would be cut Speech

As recently as mid-1959 when the deficit was nearing \$110 mile His opposition to Castro is just lion, the state temporarily was

Officials of the state school accepted four boys under a weekly county quota system and turned student of mine at Havana on the clared in a speech before the eldest son. But I never liked his extremely radical ideas." A member of the Cuban House of sociological and political pro

State Surplus

8th St. Hearing Held; Assurance On Use Of Campus Street Sought

Marquette city officials will St. was held. seek a firm commitment from Northern Michigan University concerning the use of a northsouth campus road before approving of the vacating of N. Eighth St., from W. Fair Ave. to Center

This decision was reached a last night's regular meeting of the city commission, during which

Moore Tells Progress On Steam Plant

Progress being made on the steam plant preparatory work was reported to the Marquette City Commission at its regular meeting in the city hall last night.

City Manager Thomas Moore said test borings are being made near the Standard Oil Co. tank property in the Lower Harbor to determine the best site for the steam plant building itself.

Moore also said J. Bryan Sims. Hearing Adjourned Grand Haven, the city's consulting engineer, has retired from mu- and I believe the other members nicipal service there and opened of the commission did too - that

us an engineering contract for his said. services in connection with the know how I will feel about the steam plant construction," Moore Eighth St. closing." said, adding that Sims will be Commissioner available to come to Marquette as agreed, and Mayor James R. soon as the test borings are com- Smith said he felt sure the uni-

Options, Pledges On Land

In response to a commission query, Moore said options or pledges on the sites needed for the steam plant have been obtained.

Moore stated that the tax anticipation notes which the cit has asked the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to approved were expected to be placed before that body today.

"This is the first time in several years that an application for tax anticipation notes has been received with no mistakes in it,' Moore said he was informed by the state body.

As a result, he noted, the city does not have to send anyone to Lansing to clarify any points or to be on hand when the matter comes before the commission.

Obituary

MRS. PALMER SANDSTROM

Mrs. Palmer (Nellie) Sandstrom, 74, a former resident of Marquette, died yesterday in Mt. Clemens. Mrs. Sandstrom was born Feb 26, 1889 in Calumet She lived in Marquette until three years ago, when she moved to Mt. Clemens to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Don (Melba) Smith. Her husband died May 24, 1953.

Services will be held at 2 Fri day afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. J Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Ceme-

The body will be received here Thursday. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

City Paragraphs

Robert Scott, 603 N. Third St. having recently completed a comprehensive maintenance equipment course at Advance Floor Machine Co., Spring Park, Minn., has been awarded a certificate of Certificates are awarded to distributors and their representatives who successfully complete three-day study courses involving flor maintenance equip-



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University officials are seeking the vacating of about two blocks of Eighth St. to facilitate completion of the construction of the practical and fine arts building, now being erected and which is to ex-

tend west, across Eighth St. Northern spokesmen had given the city assurance that the presa public hearing on the proposal ent extension of N. Seventh St through the campus, ending up on Center St., would serve as an alternate route, after the Eighth St. Portion is closed.

Written Agreement Asked This alternate route is necessary because of the few north-south

streets for fire, police and other emergency traffic, city officials "It ought to be written in

pretty plain language," asserted Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson, "that this Seventh St. Roadway through the campus will be a public thoroughfare. We need a written agreement on this matter."

Responding for the university VanTassel, comptroller of NMU, said he was not prepared to answer that question "at the present time." However, he added there always will be an alternate route for non-campus traffic through the campus.

"I received the impression this (Seventh St.) route would be "He soon will be forwarding to a permanent matter," Carlson "If this isn't so, I don't

> Joseph versity and the city would be able to work something specific out before that portion of Eighth St. is vacated. (The hearing itself was adjourned to the next meeting of the commission.)

Carlson said the street through the campus could be rerouted or altered 50 feet or so, but that the main route should be "specific and permanent," and reiterated his desire to "see that in writing before this matter is resolved."

Appearing during the public hearing, Edward Bernard, Center St. and Tracy Ave., said he objected to the campus road being closed during games at the NMU fieldhouse and that some precautionary measure should be taken about the walking on the road.

Plan Safe Flow Of Traffic VanTassel said the university attempted to provide for an orderly and safe flow of traffic in times of basketball games.

"Our security force has worked with city police in attempting to direct the flow of traffic in the

he stated. "We attempt to keep the drive clear in those times." Ernest VonZellen, Marquette,

said he owns some property on Eighth St. and had to pay taxes Winner At and an assessment on a sewer. He said he was voicing an objection to the closing of Eighth St. "which has been a street for 40 years." It was reported that steps have een taken to purchase the prophe matter of the price is being roned out.

Commissioner C. Fred Rydholm aid that if the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. VonZeilen is

Airman Henry, of St cquired by NMU that proper empensation would be included by the state for the assessments paid on the property.

County Board Meeting At 2 Tomorrow

Marquette County's Board of upervisors will hold its month- his meeting in the courthouse here reads: "A2C Verona D. Henry disbeginning at 2 tomorrow after-

Board Chairman Carl W. Corneliuson, Ishpeming, will preside at the session, which will be the last with the present board personnel intact, inasmuch as the election next month will change the lineup. At least one supervisor is not seeking re-election.

Sheriff's Car Bids Principal business will concern reports and recommendations of the board's budget and executive committee, which will return for floor action the following matters: (1) Bids on the new automobile for the sheriff's department.

(2) The request of Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell, Marquette, for permission to attend the law institute in New York

(3) A request for an advertising donation for the Upper Peninsula American Legion convention to be held here next summer.

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High Medal Sawyer Base

erty from the VonZellens and that the nation's highest peacetime award for acts of heroism, has arrived at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base for an assignment with the

> Airman Henry, of St. Louis, Mo., received the Airman's Medal for rescuing a German citizen who had fallen in the Main River at Bischofsheim, Germany.

In addition, Henry also received Germany's highest heroism award. the "Land Hesse Life - Saving Award," presented by Dr. Walter Schubert, president of Wiesbaden Henry received the awards while

assigned to the 7310th Support

Squadron as teletype operator in

Germany Citation Quoted The citation which accompanied "Airman's Medal" award

(4) The new Sunday closing

The notice of the mid-year meeting of the Upper Peninsula Association of Boards of Supervisors, to be held in Newberry, will be re-Reports of the various depart-

ment heads also will be received.

tinguished himself by heroism involving voluntary risk of life on August 12, 1960 at Bischofsheim, Germany. On that date, after hearing cries for help, he investigated Meet In Chicago and discovered a man struggling in the Main River approximately 10

the dangers inherent in the situation, Airman Henry entered the river and pulled the endangered man to safety. The exemplary courage displayed by Airman Henry reflect great credit upon himself and the U. S. Air Force."

meters from shore.

Henry has been in the Air Force our years. He graduated from Soldan High School in St. Louis after which he attended Harris Teachers College.

He has an older brother who is a captain in the Air Force. His wife, Hanalora, and three daughters expect to join him here soon.

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those attending the 25th annual Chicago this week.

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The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology with the cooperation of many lead-"Ignoring the strong current and per Peninsula Power Co., is among ing universities and technical societies. Purpose of the conference American Power Conference in is to provide a national forum for the exchange of information con-Also attending are officials of cerning problems of interest to Ohio, dedicated Dec. 6, 1818.

the company in Houghton and two the power industry and related tudents from Michigan Tech, as fields of activity.

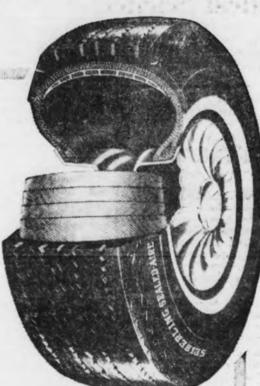
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Economics Theme For Teacher Institute In Marquette April 3

at the Marquette-Alger County is executive director of the Mich-Teachers Institute, to be held at Graverage High School Wednesday tion, will deliver the opening ad-Graveraet High School Wednesday,

About 700 public school teach- Economic Education. ers from the two counties are ex-G. Vance Hiney, Negaunee, Mar- Michigan State University-Oakschools, said.

As in past years, all public school students in Marquette and Alger Counties will be excused from classes on April 3 while their teachers attend the

workshop, Hiney said. Three downstate educators, all

Economic education will be the theme of speeches and discussions Eastern Michigan University, who dress at 9:40 a. m. His speech will

Dr. John E. Mayer, Rochester, pected to attend the conference, associate professor of economics, quette County superintendent of land, will speak at 1:15 on "The American Economy in 1970: Problems and Prospects."

Dr. Mayer will give special attention to three problem areas the Common Market.

The concluding speech will be noted for their work in the field of delivered by Dr. Clyde Reed, Deeconomics, will address the teach- troit, executive director of the Institute of Economic Education. Dr.

Harden, president of Northern.

This brings to 18 the number of recently created include physics and sociology-economics.

department recognizes the role of political science as an independent field of study within the liberal arts. This recognition indicates the evergrowing interest of students in the study of political behavior and the political processes, both domestic and foreign, Harden said.

A member of Northern's faculty since 1958, Prof. Georgevich specializes in international politics and political theory.

Georgevich's master's thesis dealt with the "Problem of the Internalization of Trieste." Currently, he is completing his dissertation of Yugoslav

He is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Other members of the political science department are Dr. Joseph Willard, associate professor, and Miss Sharon Boen, an assistant

be, "The What, Why and How of

American versus Soviet growth, and the balance of payments and

nis McCarty, elementary school principal at Farmington, who is a member of the State Curriculum committee on Economic Education. Teachers will meet at 11:35 a. in 20 discussion groups.

> Resource people for the discussion groups who are com-Marquette from the ing to State Department of Public Instruction in Lansing are Benjamin Hamilton, elementary education; James Borough, chairman of the State Curriculum Committee on Economic Education, and Louis

Reed will discuss the "Challenge of

Members of a reactor panel, at

2:15 p. m., for questons formulat-

ed by discussion grounds, include Edward M. Ray, conservation edu-

ation, Roscommon, and Mrs. Gran-

Economic Education."

Koosis, secondary education. Area educators who will serve as resource persons for discussion groups include:

William Wright, Northern Michigan University, director of conferences, public services division; William VanKosky, NMU, consultant of management development, public services division; Mrs. Rosemary Cummins, NMU, associate professor in business.

Vito Perrone, NMU, assistant ion; William Peterson, Ishpeming Marquette superintendent of schools, and Dr. Neil Carlson, NMU, assistant pro-

U.P. Banks Sponsoring Essay Contest; Scholarships Prizes

Deadline May 15

Two seniors in Upper Penin- vice president and cashier of the sula high schools will be the recip- Miners' First National Bank and ients of scholarships totaling \$750 chairman of Group I of the MBA, in an essay contest being sponsor- said the contest is open to any sened by Group I (the Upper Pen- ior in an Upper Peninsula high insula) of the Michigan Bankers school Association.

Leonard Altobello, Ishpeming, essor of economics and sociology.

Welcome By Bothwell Also serving as resource persons vill be Kenneth W. Brenner, Mar-

quette, manager of personnel and public relations, Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co.; Rodney Smith, Marquette, education consultant, Michigan Department of Conservation, and Allan F. Olson, Marquette, general manager, Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.

The institute will convene at 9 a.m. with music provided by the Graveraet High School Band, under the direction of Joseph B. Pat-

An invocation will be given by the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, professor of history and educa- Marquette, and Henry J. Bothwell, superintendent schools, will welcome the Marquette and Alger County teachers.

Contestants will be asked to submit essays on the theme, "How Banks Help My Community." The essays should be between 750 and 1,000 words. Deadline for submitting entries is May 15. Entries may be submitted to any bank in the Upper Peninsula.

First prize will be a \$500 scholarship award. Second prize will be a \$250 scholarship award. Scholarships will be paid to any school Purpose of the contest is to fos- of the contestant's choice. er understanding of the functions

Entries will be judged by a comf banks, in recognition of the cen- mittee of editors of Upper Penin-

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tennial of the Dual Banking Sys- sula newspapers. Announcement of awards will be made by the essay committee of Group I, MBA. All essays are to be typewritten, double spaced, on one side only of 81/2 by 11-inch paper. The name of the writer should be on each

page, in the bottom right-hand corner. Each entry must be accompanied by an official entry blank. Entry blanks may be obtained

at any bank in the Upper Penin-

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(HU 6-8374). Negaunee: Howard Lehto (GR 5-6462).

Negaunee Township: Mrs. Richard G. Haight (GR 5-0455). Ishpeming Township: Mrs. Ralph Magnuson Jr. (HU 6-4991). Gwinn - Mr. Ted Soyring (DI 6-5363)

Georgevich Heads Northern's **Political Science Department**

Formation of a department of | Willard specializes in American political science at Northern Michi- political institutions and public adgan University under the chair- ministration. He wrote his dismanship of Associate Prof. sertation on "The Public Relations Miodrag Georgevich was an Practices of Federal Departments nounced today by Dr. Edgar L. and Agencies."

The formation of this new

foreign policy.

Willard, Miss Boen Members professor.

Previously, he taught at Indiana University and Evansville (Ind.) departments at Northern. Others College, and served as a research assistant in the bureau of government research at Indiana Univer-

> He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Society for Public Administration, Midwest Conference of Political Scientists and the American Sociological Association.

> Miss Boen, who comes to Northern from the University of Virginia where she is completing her doctor's degree, specializes in international organizations and comparative governments. The title of her dissertation is "The Evolving Role of the Secretaryship-General in the United Nations."

City Paragraphs

Fellowship Chapter, Order of De-Molay, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Masonic Temple.

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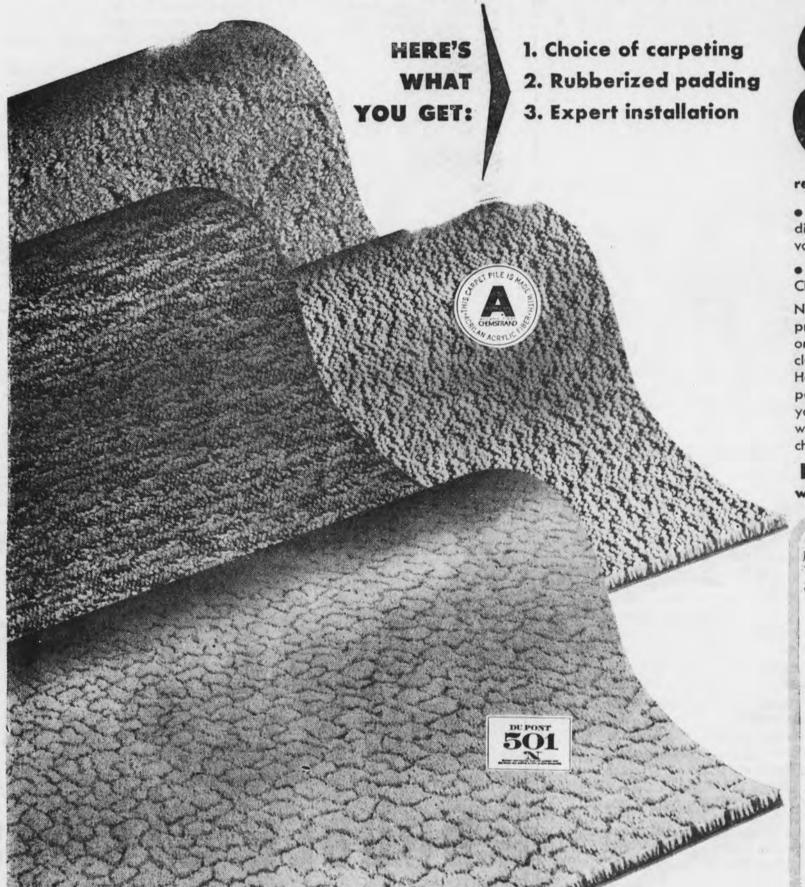
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George W. Summers, 107 N. Fourth St., and Robert J.

William G. Williams, of 146 W.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant

graduate of Kingsford High Sharpshooters.

Division, U.S. Army, in Germany. Served In Army

ern Michigan University assembly ing for his M.A.

John Ciardi, Poet, Editor,

corpsman with the First Armored children.

were Anthony V. Hogan, 420 Bar-

aga Ave., and John J. Berry, of

1957 and lieutenant in 1960.

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Branstrom, Fremont attorney and

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Hall Auditorium. There will be

A former host of CBS' TV show

"Accent," Ciardi is the poetry edit-

or of the Saturday Review and is

known for his forthright critical

Born in Boston in 1916, Ciardi at-

Park St., and Sylvester E. Young,

Route 1, Box 779, were promoted

Malette, 359 Alger St.

mond H. Buchkoe.

Started In 1942

the Marquette State Prison were ment of Conservation in Marquette

Two promotions to the rank of mer Alice Juvani of Negaunee.

captain were occasioned by the He and his wife have two children.

death on Dec. 18 of the late Capt. He is a member of the Marquette

Summers is married to the for-

graduated from John D. Pierce

High School and attended Nor-

thern Michigan University.

a corrections officer.

offensive against Japan.

present position.

Rome (1956)

English Association.

In the fall of 1946 he went

graduated from Tufts University in a member of Phi Beta Kappa, re- 1950 to 1953, when he began work

ceived his doctor of literature de-

A contributor to Harpers, Satur-

day Evening Post and the Atlantic

gree from Tufts University.

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LT. SYLVESTER E. YOUNG





Two Street Jobs Asked

SGT. ANTHONY V. HOGAN

Additional Request On Paving

City Receives

Road, Sewer

Job Requests

Three requests for public im-

be carried out by special assess-

ments, were received by the Mar-

quette City Commission at its

served that last night was the

deadline for the receipt of such

requests by the city for specific inclusion in this year's con-

processed through normal channels,

struction program.

eeting in the city hall last night.

Mayor James R. Smith ob-

regular loads for highways designated as all-season routes. The restrictions are imposed during the spring thaw to prevent highway

effect earlier this month from the Ohio and Indiana state lines as N. Third and Ohio Sts. far north as a line from Muskegon o Fort Sanilac.

additional request, made by two A. Jerzyk, also of 600 Summit St., families, for paving and curbing on was ordered to pay a fine of \$6.30 Center St., between Lynn and and \$3.70 costs for driving with-

installed in Sherman St., west to have the motor vehicle under con-Sheridan St., north on Sheridan to Cleveland Ave., west on Cleve-land to the railroad tracks to the end of the sewer line.

This is necessary, petitioners said, as there is poor drainage for septic tanks, due to the numerous provement projects, which would springs in the area.

All the petitions were ordered referred to City Manager Thomas Moore for a study and report back

Judge Levies \$103 Here Any such requests received nenceforth this year will be In Fines, Costs but the city will not assure anyone that they will be carried out this

This deadline is necessary be Four persons were ordered to cause of the budget study which begins next month and because of pay a total of \$103.90 in fines and the several public hearings re. costs when they appeared before quired in each case, prior to hav- Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday. ing the projects formally approved.

Timothy D. Tranetski, 22, Gries Okayed at last night's session Hall, was ordered to pay a \$50 fine were requests (1) for the construc- and costs of \$5.10 by April 5 for tion of a paved road and concrete furnishing false identification to curbing on Lynn St., between Cena person under the age of 21 for ter and Waldo Sts., asked by 10 the purpose of obtaining alcoholresidents. (2) for the continuation ic beverages. of a sewer line in the Sherman St.

Gave Another License area, requested by eight residents Tranetski was arrested by city and (3) paving a portion of Center police March 15 for giving his driver's license and other identi-The Lynn St. petition had an fication to Prosper J. Pfannerstill

Jr., 18, also of Gries Hall. For allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle Florence J. Jerzyk, 600 Summit St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and \$5.10 costs by April 15. Weight restrictions were put into | The ticket was issued by city police Sunday at the intersection of

> Ticketed at the same time and place, following an accident, Ben

> > hop

CASH!



SGT. JOHN J. BERRY

Malette served three years on a Navy aircraft carrier durprison as a corrections officer in at the prison as a corrections of ing World War II, and began 1946. He was promoted to ser- ficer. work at the prison in 1949 as

geant in 1954. During World War II, Wil-He was promoted to sergeant in liams served four years with the Army 35th Division in the 1957 and lieutenant in 1961. He is a member of the Mar-Asiatic-Pacific Theatre. Summer began work at the pris- quette County Law Enforcement

on in 1942 as a corrections officer. Association, the Knights of Colum-A native of Ishpeming, Williams He was promoted to sergeant in bus and the National Riflemen's Association, and is a charter mem- of Foreign Wars and the Mar- War II. He is a member of the A native of Iron Mountain and ber of the prison's pistol club, the quette County Law Enforcement Knights of Columbus and the Association. School, Summers served two years | Malette and his wife, the former

He and his wife, the former Berduring World War II as a medical Mary E. Dahlstrom, have four nice Schwemin of Marquette, have Berry and his wife ,the former two children. In Service Four Years

Previous to World War II, he Williams began work at the Young, a native of Green Bay, graduated from Graveraet High Restrictions Or School. He began work at the prison in 1953 and was promoted to

To Speak At Northern Monday nine children, eight boys and one girl. He is a charter member of the Chocolay Township Lions restrictions were imposed on all John Ciardi, distinguished poet, 1938. He then went to the University Club. Young was in the service for highways in Michigan at noon to-

Hogan began work at the prison | There will be no restrictions on As a member of the University as a corrections officer in 1953. He of Kansas City faculty in 1942, is treasurer of the prison pistol tend the program which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaye

Ciardi joined the U.S. Army Air club and a member of the Nationlegin at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaye

Force and became a B-29 gunner

Horan served 42 months in the Hogan served 42 months in the

with combat service in the aerial U.S. Army during World War II. He is a graduate of Bishop Baraga Central High School. Harvard as an instructor and later He is married to the former assistant professor of English until Myrtle M. Hood of Gwinn and

1953, at which time he went to they have three children. articles as well as his popular Rutgers prior to assuming his Former City Patrolman Berry, a Marquette County na-A director of the Bread Loaf tive, was a patrolman with the tended schools in Medford and was Writers Association, Prof. Ciardi, Marquette Police Department from

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FOOT-SO-PORT SHOE SHOP

Berry attended Northern Michigan University during 1960 and 1961 and plans to continue his studies there in social-psychology.

He served four years in the is a member of the Elks, Veterans Naval Air Force during World county law enforcement associa-

Pauline Bolduc of Marquette, have four children.

Truck Weights Young and his wife, the former Marie Frisk of Michigamme, have Put Into Effect

editor, lecturer and teacher, will of Michigan, where he won a Hop-be the guest speaker at the North-wood Award in poetry while work-Veteran Of Army

day by the State Highway Depart-ment.



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out an operator's license and an The sewer line was asked to be identical assessment for failure to

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over a fire hose. City police ar-

Ridge St. An informal hearing was scheduled for today in the case of Glenn L. Martin, 18. Marquette, who

apartment dwelling at 4151/4 E.

pleaded not guilty yesterday to a count of driving without an operator's license. He was ticketed by city police Friday on S. Front St.

Silver dollars, popular in some rested him Friday at a fire which western states of the Union, are caused extensive damage to a six- rarities in the east.

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Loans and discounts (including \$54.85 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves) Bank premises owned \$203.481.07, furniture and fixtures \$71.736.14 (Bank premises owned are subject to no liens not assumed by bank)	277.217.21
Real estate owned other than bank premises	8,583.83
Total Assets	\$16.593,976.26
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 118,332.76

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 Total Capital Accounts 3 1.678.100.37 MEMORANDUM

Asse's piedged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 1.434,000.00 I. E. A. Mattson, Vice-President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. A. MATTSON, Vice-President and Cashler,

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief THEODORE H. GETZ. ROBERT M. LING. MELVIN W. ROSSWAY,

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW 5-Concentration TUESDAY EVENING 12:00- 6-Love of Life 6:30-11-News Block

5-Your First Impression 5-Early Show Cont. 11-Jane Wyman 12:30- 6-Search For Tomorrow 6-Walt Disney 00-11-ABC News 5-Truth or Consequences

:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley 11-Yours For A Song 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 7:30- 6-Tall American 1:00 6-College of the Air 11—Combat 5-Noon Newslens 5-Tall American 11-Noon Report 8:00- 6-Lloyd Bridges Show 1:05- 5-Afternoon 8:30- 5-Empire 1:30- 6-As The World Turns 11-Hawaiian Eye 5-Ann Sothern

6-Red Skelton Show 9:30- 5-Dick Powell Theatre 11-AV Course 2:00- 6-Password 11-Untouchables 6-Jack Benny 5-Mery Griffin Show 10:00- 6-Garry Moore 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 2:30- 6-Houseparty 10:30- 5-Special Report,

Braves 1963 11-Father Knows Best 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth 11-News Special 11:00- 5-Newslens 5-Loretta Young 11-Day In Court 6-News, Sports & Weather 11-News, Weather, Sports

3:30- 6-At Home With Ingrid 5-Young Dr. Malone 11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11-Seven Keys 11-Aquanauts 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game "Secret of Convict Lake'

11-Queen for a Day 4:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Who Do You Trust 5:00- 6-Mickey Mouse Club

5-Little Rascals 11-American Bandstand 5:15- 5-Early Show "Swing Shift Mazie" 5:30-11-Discovery 5-Play Your Hunch

6-Darby O'Six 5:55- 6-Community Calendar 6:00- 6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather

11-Crusader Rabbit 11-Superman

7:45-Mobil Sports

1:50-Morning Bell

8:45-Morning Bell

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:05-Morning Meditations

10:15-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Shopper's Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:05-Michigan News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:15—Mary Blaine 1:30—Showcase

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

1:00-Paul Harvey News

12:00-Weather Summary

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

7:55—News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25—Michigan News

8:30-Value Rated-Tune Time

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5:05-Showcase

WEDNESDAY

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

5-Say When

11-Jack LaLanne

5-Price Is Right

8:00- 5-Today

10:00- 6-Calendar

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

11:00- 6-The McCoys

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

5:25-The Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods

6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Bob Consodine 7:05-Tom Harmon Sports 7:15—Easy Listening 7:30-Land of Music

7:45-Sacred Heart 8:00—Campus Calling 8:55—ABC News 9:00-Campus Calling 9:55-ABC News

10:00-Dick Clark 10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening 10:25-Weather

10:30-Stars For Defense 10:45—Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News

6:00-Morring Bell 6:25-Mich. & Local News 6:30—Morning Bell 6:55—Sports

7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief

7:25-Road Report

1:55-ABC News 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Show Case

3:55-ABC News 4:00-Show Case 4:55-ABC News

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Sister Mary Charlotte looks on as Richard Barclay, a senior at Bishop Baraga Central High School, demonstrates a resistance box he made and presented to the school. This unit was not available in some of the classes at Baraga.—(Mike McMahon photo).

naba and 35 in Sault Ste. Marie.

ng will pass over the area tonight.

oringing a wind shift to the south

WASHINGTON M - President

Kennedy has approved a Civil

nating one of the two routes of

Kennedy endorsed a CAB order

continuing its authority to operate

between Port Arthur-Fort William and Hancock-Houghton, Mich., but The order is effective May 22.

WDMJ To Air

ute program featuring Gov. and

Mrs. George Romney, which will

be heard or seen throughout the

state explaining the significant

benefits in the proposed new con-

stitution, which will be voted on

The half-hour program features the Governor and First Lady of the

Program

state Friday

Student Gives above normal Saturday and 19 degrees above Sunday Baraga School **Physics Aid**

Bishop Baraga Central High Wind Shift Due School was presented with a resistance box for use in physics caused by cold air from Canada will be televised downstate. classes by Richard Barclay, a sen-

ior, this week. Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Barclay, Big Bay, presented the unit to Sister Mary Charlotte, physics instructor. For building here, said. some experiments, needed resistances were not available, so Barclay constructed a unit suitable for the classes' needs.

Made From Odds, Ends

Barclay, who has been study- and warm southerly breezes. ing electronics for three years, acquired the necessary parts from forecast for tonight, but warmer odds and ends. Chassis, phone temperatures are expected tomor plugs, and connectors came from row and Thursday. Cloudy skies an old toy, while the resistors and were expected to clear by tonight, switches used were parts of radios with a low tonight around 20. given to him by friends and rela-

NCA Canada The unit varies from approximately 50 ohms to one and a half million ohms, and can be used Route Curbed

Equivalent To \$50 Units

Equivalent resistance boxes cost \$50 and up. Yet, even then, they would only provide series and not parallel circuits, school officials Aeronautics Board decision elimi-

Barclay plans to go into the North Central Airlines to Port Air Force to further his career in Arthur-Fort William, Ont. electronics or in an associated field. Later, if possible, Michigan Tech is of Jan. 23 deleting North Central's also in his plans as he wants to route between the Canadian city and Hancock-Houghton, Mich. but

Palestra Ice Rink Closed For Season

General skating at the municip-lly-operated Palestra has been By Romneys ally-operated Palestra has been closed for the season.

In accordance with tradition, the Palestra arena will be used for the dio station, will carry a 30-minlast time this season with the 13th annual city ice revue, James C. Engle, superintendent of the parks and recreation department, re-

The ice revue will be held this Saturday and Sunday, with final rehearsals taking place there this

Opened Hallowe'en

Engle said the Palestra was opened for the season on Hallowe'en and has remained open on seven-day per week basis for the 21 intervening weeks.

During this time sessions of scheduled general and free skating, hockey games, practices for hockey teams, figure skating, ice dancing and group parties have been held.

Attendance figures are being compiled and will be announced as soon as they are ready, Engle said.

Spring Only Mirage As Mercury Dips

A temperature drop and some freezing rain and snow ended the balmy weekend weather, but warmer temperatures are in sight. With temperatures reaching the 60s last weekend, it looked like spring had really arrived. However, fickle March weather was only playing tricks.

The mercury begon to drop at midnight Sunday night, when the high temperature of the day, 42 degrees, occurred. From midnight on the mercury went down steadily. It reached the day's low, cf 29 degrees at 10 p.m.

Sidewalks and lawns, bare during the mild spell, were crusted with white again this morning.

Freezing rain began about 3 a.m. and later turned to snow, which ended just before 7:30 a.m. Overnight precipitation, which occurred mostly in freezing rain, totaled .05 of an inch in water value. The precipitation included .1 of an inch

Even though the temperature dropped yesterday, it was the third day in a row with above normal readings. The average Friday was normal, and it was 14 degrees

Area Native, 25 Years In

Col. Osmo-I. Niemi, a native of From Base, Oscoda

Niemi was presented the USAF Commendation Medal and a retirement certificate by Major Gen. Harold E. Humfeld, commander of the 40th Air Division. Niemi served 25 years, nine months and 17 days in the USAF.

The citation accompanying the award of the medal to Niemi stated: " . . . Col. Niemi distin stated: "... Col. Niemi distin-guished himself by meritorious service while serving as commander. 853d Medical Group, Wurtsmith AFB from June 15, 1961 to March, 1963.

'Outstanding Leadership'

"In this important assignment, Col. Niemi demonstrated outstandgrees above Sunday. Yesterday's average was 36, six degrees above normal. Medicine program. Low temperature overnight was 26 at 7 a.m. in Marquette and at

K. I. Sawyer Air Base. The Mardistinguished career in the service quette County Airport had 24. It of his country and reflect credit was 24 in Calumet, 31 in Escaupon himself and the United States

The temperature drop was by the electorate on Monday. It

which overshadowed the warm air from the south that warmed Marcopper and iron country, Pictured | ical Association. quette this weekend, Emil Ellingson, meteorologist at the U. S. Rocks, sand dunes and Mackinac Weather Bureau in the federal Bridge; plus the state's farm belt S. Kaukola of Rock. They have a and great cities, industrial and son, now serving as a second lieu-However, Ellingson said that a agricultural activities - all of tenant in the USAF, who is preshigh pressure ridge which was which are affected by the state's ently attending school at Denver centered to the north this morn- new constitution

Air Force." Bengal Depot Surgeon

Col. Niemi served as depot surgeon at Bengal Air Depot, India, 1943 to 1945. From 1947 to 1950, he was chief

of medical specialties in the Aero-USAF, Retires | Space Medical Laboratory at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, participating in aerospace medicine

From 1950 to 1953 he served as Marquette County, has returned chief of the engineering development, Division of Armed Services ment as 853rd Medical Group com- Medical Procurement Agency, conmander, Wurtsmith Air Force ducting research in medical equip-

1954 and 1955 he served as surgeon of the 6022d USAF Hospital, Johnson AFB, Japan. Served In Turkey

From 1955 to 1959 he was diector of medical services at Shaw AFB, S. C. From his South Carolina Post he was reassigned to TUSLOG Headquarters in Ankara, Turkey as theater surgeon. He remained in this position until his reassignment to Wurtsmith AFB.

Col. Niemi graduated from Ishpeming High School in 1926.

From 1926 to 1930 he attended ing leadership, initiative, and Northwestern University in Evanmanagerial ability which contrib- ston, Ill., where he obtained a uted immeasurably to the effec- bachelor of medicine degree. From tiveness and success of the 379th 1930 to 1934 he attended North-Bombardment Wing Aerospace western University Medical School in Chicago and received a doctor "The distinctive accomplish- of medicine degree. After medical ments of Col. Niemi culminate a school, Col. Niemi served his internship at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Col. Niemi was self employed in private practice in Marquette from 1935 to 1942.

The colonel is a member of the Association of Military Surgeons. In the TV portion, there will be American College of Preventive scenes depicting Upper Peninsula Medicine and the Aerospace Med-

He is married to the former Ina

Continued cold temperatures are

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Union National Bank

of Marquette. In the State of Michigan, at the close of business on March 18, 1963

Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under Section 5211

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ...\$ 1,249,642.16
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves) 4,973,924.89
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves) 1,589,041.70
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$603,616.07 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves) 603,616.07 reserves)
Corporate stocks (including \$18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)
Loans and discounts (including \$24.40 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)
Bank premises owned \$34.753.69. furniture and fixtures \$13.673.74
(Bank premises owned are subject to no tiens not assumed by bank)
Real estate owned other than bank premises

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes\$ 1,404,000.0

ROBERT B. BREBNER,

FRANZ MENZE, LINCOLN B. FRAZIER,

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GOLDEN YELLOW

WILSON'S SMOKED

COFFEE PICNICS

WEDNESDAY-EVERY WEEK

Booster Club Sale In City Gets Approval

Marquette's Fourth of July Booster Club will conduct a boost- said he planned to put a request ates under the Housing and Home plies is brought in on two canals. er button sale on the streets in for this work in the coming budgthe city during the coming week. ef, noting that the window repair

he served as surgeon of the 67th the Marquette City Commission Concerning City's Request Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. In at its regular meeting in the city

liam Gray, president of the orfireworks, bands and free acts' during the event.

Painting Suggested

Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson dows be repainted and a new color used to "brighten things up."

City Manager Thomas Moore Permission to hold the sale was and painting work would actually granted to the club, which plans save the city more than its cost Col. Niemi was assigned to to sponsor a celebration during in fuel savings, as "the wind now the Independence Day holiday, by howls through the city hall."

Ordered received and placed on

WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS

Effective 7 a.m. Wednesday, March 27, weight restrictions will be imposed on all Marquette County roads and streets until further notice, except County Rd. 502 in its entirety and a portion of Co. Rd. 601 from State Trunkline M-95 to the Humboldt Mine. These two roads are designated as all-season high-

> MARQUETTE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

file was a communication from Finance Agency.

The request was made by Wil- U.S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.), concerning the request ganization, which plans "a parade, of Marquette for assistance in construction of its new steam generating plant through the Commun-

ity Facilities Administration. Sidney Woolner, commissioner now exhausted, but that more payroll for the period. funds are expected to be approved for this purpose. His office oper-

Moore said there appears a "good chance" of the city being included for aid in the next allotment.

The commission also approved and ordered payment of bills totaling \$58,854.02, including suggested that the city hall win- for the CFA, said allocations are \$35,016.66, which was the net city

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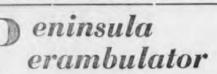
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

Agriculture Extension Budget

The Legislature's pruning of appropriations has cut \$985,000 from the Michigan Legislature will carefully review the MSU State University agricultural research and agricultural research and extension budget. extension budget. If the cut stands it would There's some dead wood in the program mean about 30 extension jobs lopped off that should be trimmed. Some jobs can be statewide. The loss would be felt heaviest, ended with no great public loss and perproportionately, in the Upper Peninsula. It haps with resultant benefit. Agriculture is would affect agricultural agents, the home changing in a revolutionary manner. Agrieconomics program, 4-H, the Chatham Ex- cultural extension and research should obperiment Station and other activities here.

The proposed reduction in spending comes

sion program and of MSU educational lead- tive leadership. ership is planning presentations to the



People are dialing telephone calls in Ironwood these days. It's just practice, however, for the change from manual to dial operation scheduled for 1:01 a.m. (CST) Sunday, April

The retail divison of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce has indicated it favors new state legislation on the Sunday store closing and plans to appear before the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors. The county board earlier had voted to exempt the county from the legislation, which will take effect March 28, believing this would be beneficial in a tourist area. The chamber will ask more consideration of the legislation and its merits.

A centennial stamp project designed to aid | thumb. in financing Escanaba's 100th birthday cele- Spray Better bration and provide a substantial gift for a centennial host or hostess is planned in Escanaba. The program will go into effect April 1 and run through June 29. Merchants, car dealers, gasoline station operators and fuel dealers will buy the stamps direct from the Centennial Corp. and give one to a customer polished shoes. for each \$1 purchase. When a person has accumulated \$25 worth of stamps, he or she may quarters for a registration certificate as a candidate for host or hostess and the recipient | Hose Protection of a centennial award. Escanaba's Centennial Week is set for June 30 through July 6.

Today's farmer in the Upper Peninsula is giving much consideration to the raising of beef cattle. While many will remain in the dairy business, beef stock is on the increase. Slaughter cattle can be profitable if the stock numbers 90 or more head. It is interesting to note that the first Hereford (white face) cattle were brought to the Upper Peninsula in 1908. The date is recalled by Peter Curto of Calumet, who was part of the working force on Hubby Shares the Skelly Brothers farm in Ralph, Dickinson County. The Skellys spent more than \$25,-000 for 100 head of two-year-old Herefords, three of them sires. The cattle were purchased in Omaha, Neb., and had to be driven the last 83 miles to their destination by trail, ting blades. a two and one-half week job. Curto was in the cattle drive, which included a covered wagon and two supply wagons, Calves born tegic places around the garden. Of course he on the Skelly farm were sold for \$75 at the age of six months to many areas. During the big-game hunting seasons, many extra men were hired to round up the cattle from areas where bullets might strike them. In 1915 hoof-and-mouth disease spread to Ralph and ready loaded with propellant. affected 157 head of Skelly Brothers' livestock. They were killed and burned. When Pray As Spray World War I broke out, Curto entered the service and while in the Army the Skelly resulted in bankruptcy.

for extension programs in the Upper Pen-

insula. The Upper Peninsula's hope is that the viously be changing too.

The period for the Upper Peninsula is a after several years of economizing in exten- crucial one which will probably determine sion. Positions have been frozen and va- the agricultural economics of this area for cancies have not been filled. There are quite a while to come. The Upper Peninsula fewer extension people in the U. P. than is wary of the type of economizing which draws extension leadership to East Lansing Downstate the civic leadership which and has it mail out helpful hints. One of knows the value of the cooperative exten- the Upper Peninsula's greatest needs is ac-

MSU and its extension program have con-Legislature before the decisive vote tomor- tributed a lot of it over the years and much row. In the Upper Peninsula there was but- of whatever stability our agriculture can tonholing of legislators home for the week- muster must be directly credited to it. The end to urge that extension not be crippled Peninsula cannot sensibly oppose the Legislature's inquiry into MSU's finances. It The difference in the approaches to the should welcome it as a means of improving is significant. In the Lower Peninsula people able to the public. But it should be conwill get in their automobiles and drive to cerned that an economy kick and the troub-Lansing to protest. In the Upper Peninsula les of our agriculture do not team to effect this is not as easy because of distance and a reduction which, applied as scattershot. lack of means. The situation points the need | could seriously impair the current effort to help Upper Peninsula farming to survive and prosper.

Genie Comes Out Of A Can

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK A - The genie doesn't come cover one of the most fabulous out of a lamp any more - he comes out of a

And today's housewife can command the performance of more magic than Aladdin the White Cliffs of Dover, the Rivever dreamed of, as long as her trigger fin- iera. New England, California, to

ger holds out. In the present pushbutton era, the best these and many others are shorenomemaker on the block isn't the one who lines that should be included in has the shiniest floor or the biggest array of preserves. She's the one who has the largest collection of spray cans and the sturdiest

Anything I can do, spray can do better and not only around the house. A few wellaimed gushes of various mists and I can become a model of elegance, from the top of my fiber-board hair to the tip of my spray-

And if those shiny shoes are too tight. I needn't suffer an instant. They haven't pro- north coast. Batchawana Bay, Waduced a spray yet to shrink my feet, but there wa, Michipicoten, Nipigon. There is a new chemical that will stretch the shoes

Even my stockings in those wellfitting shoes have been assured of longer life after the application of a thin film that prevents

There's a special spray to clean my jewelry another to dry my nail polish in a hurry and the pleats in my skirts are there to stay, hav- in the middle of Lake Superior, ing been coaxed into permanent place with

My dress is spotless - I whooshed that stain away. I'm not worried about rain, because tions. I'm also waterproof, courtesy of a spray can. On Verge Of 'Discovery'

My husband shares the benefits of modern cience too. He used to spray his face with shaving foam, but now he points a different can in a different direction and annoints the head of his electric razor, to lubricate the cut-

His plants grow like Jack's beanstalk when he applies a bit of stimulating spray in strahas always painted only under pressure, but now the paints he uses are under pressure too. Just in case there's something they forgot to put in a can, there's also a plastic container

But now I'll have to pray as I spray -that from his car, the spots to visit don't get confused and spurt the shaving brought in long-horn steers, but his venture cream on the woodwork and the hairspray on On the way to the dunes, wander or raped on a public street should plained to a reporter that he is just as they are in any other basthe windows.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago didate for some of the offices. Two were added

-Marquette-

The new mayor will, in one respect, not to the list yesterday. Albert Robbins wants to have an entirely auspicious introduction to be supervisor from the first ward and would the dignities of the office. To come to the than on any other. He has always labored point, the city is in debt, and for no light hard in the interests of the party, but nothing amount, to its various boards and commis- substantial has ever come his way as a resions, which it has been holding up of late ward for his efforts. William Keskey believes years to obtain funds for defraying the expenses ordinary and extraordinary of carrying on the municipal government. A little that place on the Citizens' ticket, figuring at the city controller's office yesterday morning showed that the city was in debt to its various boards, funds and commissions in the sum of \$69,498,09. -Ishpeming-

-Negaunee-

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Marquette residents who have failed to the YMCA gymnasium at 2:30 Saturday afterregister since the permanent registration law noon Went into effect last spring and who wish to -Ishpeming-Note in the election April 3 have only a few more hours in which to qualify as voters. The terday in Escanaba. registration books will be closed at noon to-

day in the city clerk's office. The public is invited to attend a presentation of the Lenten drama, "The Upper Room," at 8 next Tuesday and Thursday nights in

the Baraga School auditorium Two Marquette basketball teams met desenior basketball tournament, and their con-querod, the Willey's Tire Shop quintet and three days.

that he can handle the affairs of the office of city treasurer and hopes to be nominated for

Greater progress has been made at the Maas shaft within the last few weeks than for a long time previously. The ledge is only a few feet away now, and if the boilings of quick-As the time for the city convention draws sand and water do not cause more trouble it nigh, almost every day brings out a new can-

the Palmer A. C., will enter the semi-finals in

Albert Bjork and Frank Lundin spent yes-

Frank Brown of Michigamme was a visitor here yesterday.

The Rev. Karl Hammer and family of Escanaba visited Ishpeming relatives yesterday. -Negaunce-

Clara Bow strikes out to establish herself feat in Ishpeming last night in the prelimi- as a fully-matured and emotional actress in hary skirmishes of the Marquette County "Call Her Savage," her initial Fox starring



Typical of the rugged coastline areas of the combines scenic wonders with a rich historic past Upper Peninsula is the broad expanse of Great and is only one of a wide variety of striking vistas Sand Bay in the western portion of Keweenaw along the coast of Superiorland. (Michigan Tourist problem in the two peninsulas of Michigan its services by making them more account- County. This Copper Country region of Michigan Council photo).

Superiorland Coast Rated **Among Finest Anywhere**

(The following article was written by Don Pearce of Marquette, whose activities include operation of a travel agency and of a tourist attraction. -

BY DON PEARCE

Within the next few years, millions of people are going to dis-Think of the best known "coasts"

in the world. The Mediteranean, name a few. Without question, the travel portfolio of anyone who thrills at seeing nature's basic beauties. They are no match, however, for the coast of Superiorland. Nowhere is such a variety of scenic beauty so accessible to so many people.

Rates With World's Best The Lake Superior Circle Route

will, if time permits, provide the traveler with a lifetime of memories. Listen to the names on the vast

Today's Special Story

treasure of beauviewer will be completely overwhelmed. The coast of

Isle Royale, out rates with the world's best.

vide visitors with satisfied vaca-

Because such a variety of coastal beauty is concentrated within a 300-mile stretch along the northern edge of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and because it can be reached in a day's drive from the metopolitan areas of Chicago and Detroit, it is on the verge of "dis-

No attempt is made here to list all of the locales that should be visited, as no one person knows them all and each traveler will thrill most to his own preference.

Awe And Bewilderment with fingertip trigger for any liquid not al-For breathtaking grandeur that can be experienced by any spec tator who is willing to walk 50 feet would include the Grand Sable around Grand Marais and its pic- plan a holiday in Washington, D. paying an extra \$20 a month for ically southern city. look eastward along the miles of excellent they will become statisperpendicular sand dunes, rising tics in a crime wave that is beoff fashionable Connecticut Ave.
groe, he should be punished for
The strength of the str

free enterprise!"

ty on the shore of Lake Superior. Park.

low they change in color.

To the north and west the terrain Huron Mountain region.

Eastward is the broad expanse of sandy beaches reaching toward Grand Island at Munising. Beyond Marquette, you can see Presque Isle with its zoo, picnic areas, tierland and their terminus of the old time railroad to Alpine Village 28 miles up the coast. Unmatched Sky Drive

as you drive to the northern tip at seen. Copper Harbor, Stop at the look- Now along another sand beach

ward again as it enters the Porcu- the mouth of the Iron River, round labor commissioner, said Sunday gem in a forest green setting. Off lage. Wisconsin's Apostle Islands pro- to the north, from horizon to horizon, stretches Lake Superior.

Boat Cruises Recommended

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ly and all other columnists

complete freedom, short of li-

bel, to express their opinions.

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pressed therein. - McClure

BY ANDREW TULLY

Newspaper Syndicate.)

Side Glances

Much of the coastal beauty can to promise yourself the chance to variety of scenic wonder, then

upon Lake of the Clouds, a blue boat harbor serving Alpine Vil- workers whose job skills have been If you can take a series of vaca- creasing industrial automation.

one of mixed awe and bewilder- place to the next. Whitefish Bay, ment. Awed by the beauty and be- Munising and Grand Island, Kewildered because you would nev- weenaw Bay, Eagle River and Eaer expect to see desert-like beau- gle Harbor, Betsy Park, Deer Winning of Barbara Worth." Over

A boat cruise, however, should If possible, see the dunes at dif- be included if you are to appreferent times of the day to observe ciate this coastal beauty in a perspective that will portray the pow-Mount Marquette provides a vis- er of nature as she creates her ta covering 70 miles or shoreline masterpieces. The Pictured Rocks centered on Iron Bay at Marquette, can only be completely enjoyed from a boat. Those who have seen rises in rolling procession to the them know that nowhere else can stars. A native of Swampscott, such beauty be duplicated.

Variety Of Shoreline

Coast from Marquette to the new- role, a silent thriller called "Lor swimming pool, breakwater and lety of shoreline in this region. has been steadily employed as a ore docks. This is the site of Fron- Sandstone cliffs on Presque Isle's capable character actor ever east wall. The sinister Black Rocks | since. at its tip. Sweeping westerly to- Splendid Life ward Middle Island Point is Island Beach, pure, clean, granite sand. Brockway Mountain Drive at As your cruiser passes between the end of Keweenaw is a sky Middle Island and Partridge Isdrive unmatched anywhere, Lake land and the rocky point on the Angeles. Superior, small northern lakes, mainland, some of the world's oldrugged pine forests all parade by est known rock surfaces will be

out and gaze down on the village to the craggy shoreline where Suty between these areas that the and its harbor and toward old gar Loaf Mountain drops into Lake Fort Wilkins at Lake Fanny Hoe. Superior, Wetmore's Landing, the City plans to use automation to A short distance west of On- Granot Loma region, Granite fight the effects of automation. tonagon your highway heads sky- Point, Camp So-so's remains at highest peaks, you can look down Squaw Beach to the modern small

> tions, plan to see all of Lake Superior's shoreline; but if you want passed in the entire world for its be seen as you drive from one see a region that cannot be sur- travel the Coast of Superiorland.

> > Even Males Quail

on me from behind."

still going to training school.

The Forbidden Word

the present situation.

"I could play by the rules if I wanted to, but I'm a firm believer in there is a minority which lives on children.

o walk the Washington streets af- criminals.

ter dark; for that matter, even Other Causes

year. And this despite the fact the Negro Shot, Cop Blamed

There are the usual reasons giv- the Negro snatched a woman's

might have been too brutal.

en for the crime wave, including purse and refused to stop when

pusiness than do the whites. But just as immoral as it is for school

the fruits of crime and unfortun- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Gary Cooper Subject For NBC Special

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter a dark blue suit and regimental report. tie, drew some curious "Don't I know you from somewhere? looks as he walked from the NBC the government to get tougher. studios in Rockefeller Center to More Self-Help Urged a nearby restaurant.

But the 69-year-old actor was so far out of his country-farmer role of Grandpa Amos McCoy of television that public recognition the aid.

And he was glad, because he was fresh from narrating the fiscenes of tonight's NBC special "The Tall American —Gary Cooper," and still feeling emotional about the experience. Friends For 27 Years

"I was afraid my emotion would poorly thought out. In one unsentimental and run away with me," the three- selfish spot it suggests a what's in-it-for-me time Oscar winner confessed. "I'm Irish, you know, and an actor, and I cry pretty easily." He ordered a breakfast-type uncheon of bacon and eggs, and returned to the subject which was still uppermost in his mind: Gary

Cooper, a friend for 27 years. "I got to know Coop when he went out to Hollywood for pictures | plight of the unfortunate. in 1925. We met one day while Should Put House In Order we were hanging around waiting for a scene, and I introduced myso low I asked him to repeat it. 'Frank Cooper,' he said. Those were the days when he was an extra and carried around a card that said, 'Frank Cooper, \$10 a day-stunts extra.' "

Regular Guy

Cooper - reghristened Gary struck the public's fancy in "The and explains: the years Brennan appeared in was always a close friend.

"He was a regular guy," said any emergency Brennan, "and he never changed And he was always a relaxer for me. I miss him very much."

Brennan's career moved along top as one of Hollywood's great contribution possible." Mass., Brennan abandoned an engineering career, moved to Holly A cruise of the Superiorland wood in 1920 and got his first film ly created Alpine Village will de- raine of the Lions." His first big monstrate to the travelers the var- movie break came in 1935, and he

Brennan and the lady he calls 'my first and only wife" have splendid life, on a 10-actre ranch

Automation Will Fight Effects Of Automation

NEW YORK M - New York James J. McFadden, acting city chines will be used soon to train eliminated or threatened by in- trying democratic socialism.

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

as shown by the arrest statistics

stealers at a Sunday school pic- ately this minority is a hefty one

It is a pathetic and gruesome The fact is simple: There are more

fact that in this streamlined year Negro criminals in proportion to

The males of the town are per- housing, schools that are one-build- Contrary to an opinion expressed in your WASHINGTON - Citizens of haps braver, but almost as ap- ing slums and bad cops who kick paper recently, I feel those Democrats asking Decatur, Ill., or Lawton, Okla., who premiensive. An ex-Marine ser- Negro kids around for exercise. the people to consider the demerits of the ranch was sold to a man from Texas. He cream on the fruit cocktail, the whipped Dunes, as seen from the Log Slide. desire to be robbed, slugged and/ geant with biceps like barrels com- All these causes are found here, proposed state Constitution are doing a real

> 1 The searches-and-seizures provision turesque harbor. When you first C., this spring. The chances are parking space in the basement of But when a man commits a does not strengthen civil rights but enhances

said, "but I'm not going to walk vancement of Colored People pounds the inequalities of legislative apporeven that far. I'm tough, but I (NAACP) and the Committee on tionment (only one-fourth of its members will can't lick three men who come up Racial Equality (CORE), there has represent the most populous section of the not been the proper crackdown on state).

A bad situation is getting worse. Negro criminals. With these spec- 4. The right of the Legislature to suspend, An all-time record for robberies, ial pleaders breathing down their between sessions, regulations of administra-2,287, was set last year, and this necks 24 hours a day, police offi- tive agencies does not strengthen the execuyear the rate is worse. February cials are forced to proceed too ive department.

robberies in the District of Colum- cautiously, knowing that whatevbia totalled 225, an increase of 25 er policy they adopt, NAACP or rect control of the people by making their per cent over the same month last | CORE will find some fault with it. offices appointive is a step away from demo-

street duty even rookies who are CORE had a fit because a white 6. The civil rights commission to be set up policeman shot and killed a Negro seems more of an innocuous than a really criminal with a long record after

7. Giving the State Board of Education supervisory authority over all divisions of eduidiotic parole boards and lenient the cop ordered him to. What was cation will not necessarily eliminate the alcourts. But so far nobody has been the cop supposed to do - hurl a leged ills in education. Authoritarian bodies willing to put his official finger spitball at this thug? To hear some tend to make it easy for rights, respinsibilities on the basic cause. That is, quite of the apologists, both white and and decisions of individual institutions to get

8. Income taxes should be based on the In this era of civil rights it is as raugh! What the nation's capimuch as a man's political job is tal needs is a community realization the proposed Constitution.

worth to blame anything on the tion that all Negroes are not no-9. Giving the Legislature power to reduce

law, and if a Negro gets even with 10. It is true that the Constitution may be Negroes make up nearly 60 per society by indulging in these ad-cent of Washington's population. ventures there should be some-any constitution, however, if—even before it A majority are decent, law-abid- body with enough political gump- is adopted-proponents for it speak of coring citizens who spend much more tion to throw the book at him. A rective amendments they agree are necessary of their time minding their own double standard for criminals is to make it a "good" document

225 E. Michigan St.

Cutting Down On Foreign Aid

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON A - President Kennedy's 10-man committee for examining foreign aid Brennan, conservatively natty in has handed him a confused and contradictory

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It was clear on two main points and may be helpful on a third, if only because it urged

It said foreign aid will be necessary in some form for years and that it needs cutting. The committee also suggested the government demand far more self-help from those getting

Total American foreign aid since the war is now almost \$100 billion.

The report's great emphasis on economy is fresh ammuniton for those in Congress, like Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., who have been chopping down foreign aid requests from presidents for years. But the report looks badly organized and

American attitude in giving aid. The report put it this way: "Whether a country ought to receive aid from the United States is a question of our en-

lightened self-interest." But in other places the report says that, even if the conflict with communism were over, aid should continue because this country traditionally has been concerned with the

The report backed away from, the basic question in urging the government to get self and he mumbled his name- tough on a country not doing enough to de-

> In such a case, if withdrawal of American aid meant a country might fall to communism, should the aid be withdrawn? It did say if Indonesia is to get help it should put "its house in order."

The report stresses the need for military help to countries closest to the Communists

"Several of them are carrying defense burdens far beyond their internal economic caeight big pictures with him, and pacity and are providing more than two million armed men ready, for the most part, for They add materially to free world strength

so long as conventional military forces are required. It might be better to reduce the resources of our own defense budget rather than briskly, too, as Cooper shot to the to discontinue the support which makes their But in the next paragraph the report suggests several of these countries have

forces larger than they need and urges

they be cut. This whole section is a The jumble may be due to the fact that he report never says what countries' forces need reducing. This is because right at the start the committee indicated it would not single out individual countries by name.

Report Contradicted Itself The chairman, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said ne gave specific names to David Bell, director

of the foreign aid program Yet, as the report went on, it contradicted itself by naming some names. In complaining that most American allies were not sharing enough of the foreign aid burden, it said France was doing the hest in this, and suggested Italy, Canada the United Kingdom, Germany and even France should do more, better.

It said this country should cut down help or Spain and Portugal on whose territories the United States has bases.

It has taken this country 300 years to get pine Mountains. From one of the Big Bay Point and travel along night that automatic teaching ma- as prosperous as it is under the free enterprise system. Some backward countries may feel that they can't wait that long and prefer The report encouraged helping countries

with free enterprise and warned about aid to socialist countries, that is, those "estabishing government-owned industrial and comnercial enterprise." But in almost the next reath it plugged for continuing aid to India although India is trying to come abreast of the 20th century by a system of democratic

Editor's Mail

1963 no respectable woman dares their numbers than there are white

females of easy virtue are getting left is proper to blame this state of affairs to some extent on Against Proposed Constitution wretched home life, wretched Dear Sir:

almost vertically from Lake Superior, your first sensation will be the Twenties look like sandwich on a street two blocks away," he National Association for the Adaportionment commission com-

5. Removing certain state officials from di-

cratic control and toward autocratic decreepolice department has drafted for For example, the other day making.

powerful body simply, a part of the Negro popu- Negro, discussing it, even that lost in the shuffle.

Negro, but it is time somebody in ble any more than all whites are. salary rates established by the Civil Service a high place uttered the forbidden It is true the Negro has been Commission and to administrative agencies word. For until the community downtrodden and generally treated the right to create and abolish positions for deels itself to a frank and can- with callous cruelty, and there is reasons of "administrative efficiency" are did discussion of the part the Ne- an excuse for the resentment he blows to the morale of state employees. An gro plays in Washington crime may feel. But robbery and rape attack upon morale is death to the life of any there will be no solution to and assault are still against the institution.

AURELE A. DUROCHER

Marquette

Educators Analyze Con-Con's Highway Agency Provisions

"Michigan is the home of the in the United States.

Life-Blood Of Peninsulas and anything less than the best mission. highway system would be a severe blow to the economy of this

Those are the words of the only man who ever served both as governor of Michigan and Highway Commissioner, Murray Van Wag-

Separate Analysis

disagreement over Democrat Van other public works of the state as Wagoner's political views, few provided by law." Michigan leaders would dispute his appraisal of the importance of the state's highways.

The Inter-University Faculty vision, in its study of the proposed new document, devoted a separate cluded. analysis to the Highway Depart-Would Abolish Office

The committee, composed of 31

C-C Objects To Minimum

Messages have been sent to the new document Lansing by the Marquette Cham- More Latitude For Legislature ber of Commerce protesting the \$1.15 minimum wage law.

Messages were sent to Gov. and State Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee).

'Would Create Hardships' "Please consider the hardship the proposed \$1.15 minimum wage

law would place on the tourist industry of the Upper Peninsula, the chamber stated. Wyndal Hudson, executive director of the Marquette Chamber, said that the proposed minimum

wage law might force motel offices to close at night and restaurants to shut down night-time operations. 'Salaries constitute only a persons in the tourist indus-

small part of the pay of many try," Hudson said. "For example, many waitresses earn more than \$1.15 per hour in

Chamber of Commerce, said that the Marquette Chamber joins the state organization in its feeling that the proposed minimum wage law would create more unemploy- deadlock and delay," the commit-

Senate Eyes Bill To Purge Extremists

ture offices in political organiza- sued by the commission. tions came under close scrutiny in the Senate Monday, with both Democrats and Republicans questioning its wisdom.

The measure - sought by Gov. George Romney - would pave the highway commission plan arthe way for the expulsion of officers of state central, district and eliminating undue pressure and county committees with a two- interference in the state's roadthirds vote of the membership. building program. Removal proceedings could be started by a resolution signed by 20 per cent of the members. Postponed

Action on the proposal was postponed after Sen. William Ford, D-Taylor, said it would open the door to "the same sort of thing that is done in Russia."

The bill is the outgrowth of a political struggle last year between Romney and Richard Durant, a former member of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society and chairman of the GOP's 14th District organization.

Romney failed in an effort to wrest control of the district from Durant, who said that although he had quit the Birch Society he still embraced its philosophy

In a speech to the Republican convention last August, Romney decried the absence of a law under which the parties could "expel a so-called political leader whose real allegiance may be to another organiation or society.' Romney pledged that as governor he would do everything he could to bring new legislation into effect to deal with such situations in the future.

The bill debated in the Senate provides the officer whose removal is sought has the right to be heard by members of the unit he

One GOP lawmaker questioned the provision under which the central committee chairman or vice chairman could be removed by a two-thirds vote of the state central committee membership.

He told a reporter this would give the committee veto power over the party's state convention, which elects the officers.

And Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, said he felt the requirement of the number of signatures needed to get removal proceedings under way should be increased from 20 per cent to 40 per cent, or even a majority.

By GENE SCHROEDER | professors from Michigan colleges LANSING (AP)-"I can't think and universities, feels its work of another agency in state gov- will help the serious citizen make ernment that affects the lives and his decision as to the soundness of the economy of Michigan as crit- the proposed constitution "as an ically as the Highway Depart- instrument of government for this state in the years ahead."

Under the revised constitution automobile and as such should the present office of an elected boast the finest highway system highway commissioner would be abolished. In his place would be appointed a director to head the "Michigan's tourist business is Highway Department and carry rapidly becoming the life-blood of out policies formulated by a fourthe Lower and Upper Peninsulas, member bi-partisan highway com-

Four-Year Terms

The commission members would be appointed by the governor for four-year terms with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The commission "shall administer the Highway Department and have jurisdiction and control over all state trunkline highways and ceptor pilot" awards to (from left) Capt. John And although there might be appurtenant facilities, and such

Power In Commission

The proposed constitution would give the real policy-determining Committee on Constitutional Re- power in the Highway Department to the commission, it was con-

"No doubt the highway director will be an officer of considerable importance," the committee said, "but his position will in no wise highway commissioner.

Earmarking Provided "He will neither be the head of mony. the Highway Department nor in

to the highway commission." Wage Proposal from gasoline and weight taxes exclusively for highway purposes To q as defined by law is provided in

that the addition of the worlds "as aircraft's weapon at the ADC defined by law' renders the term "highway purposes" more flexible Fla.; have 25 hours of flying un-George W. Romney, State Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain) and gives the legislature a little der bad weather conditions, and mountain passed a command-administered more latitude in determining the passed a command-administered objects for which the highway funds are to be expended.

Would the adoption of the proposed constitution be a forward or a backward step for Michigan as far as the highway system is concerned? 'No Pat Answer'

"There is no pat answer to this McBride and his wife, Robbie, live question." said the committee. "Both our present basis for the Highway Department and that laid out in the proposed constitution leave much to be desired." Eliminating the elective high-

way commissioner would shorten

the ballot, which the committee regarded as a plus mark. 'Period Of Confusion' But this may be more

counterbalanced, the Harry Hall, Detroit, executive said, by the fact the document vice president of the Michigan does not concentrate and clarify responsibility

"Rather it diffuses and obscures it within an agency which Divided Opinions may give us periods of confusion, tee commented.

Pointing out the likelihood the be used for just any purpose." new highway commission probably would be composed of two Republicans and two Democrats, the

educators declared: "The equal division between the parties poses the distinct possibility of bitter party line squabbles over the appointment or the removal of a state highway director LANSING (AP) - A bill aimed or the courses to be followed by at purging extremists who cap- new highways, or policy to be pur-

"There could be long periods of indecision and inaction." Romney's Defense

During debate in the Constitutional Convention, supporters of gued it provided a method for Defending the proposal, Gov.

George Romney has said: "It is more difficult to corrupt

election.



Lt. Col. Samuel D. Berman (right), commander | Nolan, Capt. Fred Christen, and Major Robert Mcof the 62d Fighter Interceptor Squadron at K. I. Bride. The ceremony was held in the 62nd Briefing Sawyer Air Force Base, presents "skilled inter- room .- (USAF photo).

Christen joined the 62nd in May

1962 when he became commander

of "C" flight. He has flown 875

hours in interceptor aircraft in-

cluding the F-946, F-89D and F-

101B. He has spent a three year

tour as an intercept controller at

both a manual radar site and a

Christen, his wife, Evelyn, and

Nolan joined the 62nd in August

1961 and immediately departed for

their children, Fred 5, and Karl 4, live on the base at 504 Jupiter.

Bobby 7, and Chris 4.

'C' Flight Commander

400 Hours Compiled

Three At Base Win 'Skilled Pilot' Rating

Three pilots of the 62nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron at K. I. approximate that of the present Sawyer Air Force Base have been SAGE Direction Center awarded the rating of "skilled interceptor pilot" in a recent cere-

Presentations were made by Lt. any sense an independent officer. Col. Samuel D. Berman, com-He is to be distinctly subordinate mander of the 62nd. The three are Maj. Robert W. McBride, and Earmarking of the proceeds Capts. Fred Christen and John

To qualify for the "skilled interceptor pilot" award, a pilot must have at least 30 flying hours in Air Defense Command fighter in-The faculty committee noted terceptor aircraft; have fired the weapons range at Tindall AFB, examination.

McBride, operations officer of the 62nd has flown over 1,000 hours in fighter interceptors including F-86s, F-102s, and F-101Bs and has a total of 4,100 flying hours.

He joined the 62nd in July 1962.

four men than to corrupt one." On the subject of rigid earmarking vs. flexible earmarking, the faculty committee found what it said was a significant difference between the old and the new con-

Earmarking in the present document is quite rigid, the committee

But under the proposed constitution, the legislature is given some discretion in the definition of highway purposes for which the earmarked money may be spent.

This provision, the educators reported, "certainly does not hand the legislature a blank check to

In summing up, the committee reported there were divided opinions on the choice between what were described as two very imperfect alternatives-the present election of the highway commissioner and the proposed bi-partisan commission with an appoint-

ed director The best choice, the educators decided, will not be before the voters when they cast their ballots April 1-a highway commissioner appointed by and responsible to the governor.

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BIENNIAL SPRING

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Biennial Spring Election will be held in the TOWN HALL OF CHOCOLAY TOWN-SHIP, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

> - ON -MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

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

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

> NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS Two Justices of the Supreme Court.

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

of the State of Michigan.

PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR

Supervisor, Treasurer, Clerk, Trustee, Justice of the Peace, Member of the Board of Review, Commissioner of Highways.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m.

CLIFFORD JOHNSON

and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of

City's Last **Pre-Election Meeting Held**

Last night's regular meeting of the Marquette City Commission was the last before next week's biennial spring and municipal

Mayor James R. Smith took the occasion to express his gratitude to the various department heads, city employees and other groups and individuals who have cooperated with the commission during the past year.

Next: Reorganization Meet Under city charter, the city commission holds its reorganizaion meeting the week following

return he became combat ready in the F-101.

He has flown 400 hours in inter-

ceptors, mostly F-86Ds and F-

101Bs. Nolan, his wife, Charlene,

and their two children. Debbie 6.

They have three sons, Greg 15, well AFB, Ala. Shortly after his 506 Gooneybird St. WINKLER NURSING HOME

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

the election. Hence, on Monday, April 8, the commission will convene to elect a mayor and mayor

pro-tem for the coming year. The two successful candidates in next week's municipal election will begin their

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two-year terms at the ganization meeting.

Seeking re-election are Mayor Smith and Commissioner Joseph Fine. Also seeking election to the post of commissioner are Franz Menze and Robert M. Ling.



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Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

had ordered extravagantly, you

should have said. "I've changed

my mind. I'll have the same."

any of them ever offered to help

with the kids, or brought over a

hot meal or volunteered to do

day's laundry? He was fortunat

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What's on your mind? For a per-

DEAR ABBY: I grew a beard for the Piedmont, Mo., centennial in 1955. I got the prize for the longest beard in town. I also had a beautiful mustache, which meas ured 71/2 inches long. After the celebration I shaved my face clean. Everyone told me I should have kept the mustache. My wife esperially, I am starting to grow one again, but I don't know how to shape it. Is there a book of pictures showing different styles and shapes of mustaches? I'm pretty good with a straight-edge razor. Does any place still sell mustache wax? He needs sympathy and under

F. W. M. DEAR F. W. M.: Ask the best barber in town to shape your mustache the first time, then follow his line. (He'll know which style suits you best.) Mustache wax can be found in drug stores. Good luck. Your wife will be tickled, I'm sure.

DEAR ABBY: How does a gir know what to order on a date? For instance, last night, after a school dance (not formal), three of us couples went out to eat. I don't know how much money my date had and I didn't want to take chance on embarrassing him, so said I wasn't very hungry and all I wanted was coffee. My date ordered himself a shrimp cocktail. steak sandwich, French fries and a sundae. The other kids ordered the same. What should I have done? THE CONSIDERATE ONE

DEAR CONSIDERATE: Before ordering you should have asked your date for a suggestion. Or, "What do YOU feel like?" Even after having ordered coffee and everyone else stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Hoffa Says We Live

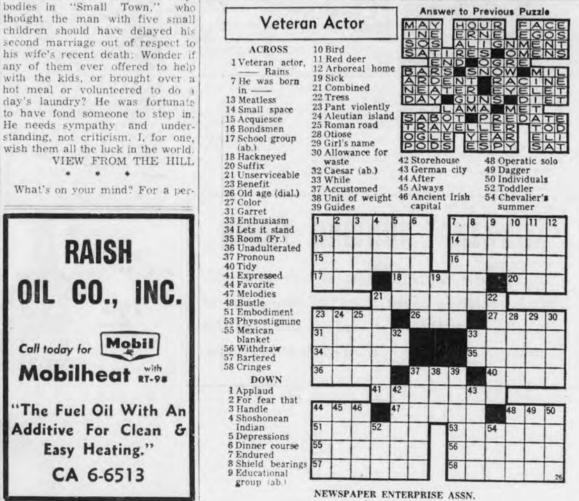
In A Police State

(By the Associated Press)
James R. Hoffa, president of the
Teamsters Union (Ind.), says "We are living in a police state." He says the charge is supported by what he calls antilabor legislation pending in Congress and creation within Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's office of an "extensive organization devoted exclu-DEAR ABBY: About those busy-

sonal reply, send a self-addressed, sively to the continued harassment of labor. Hoffa made the charge in speaking at a convention of the Inter-national Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) in Den-

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
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> Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on the 28th of March at 10:00 a. m. at D & C Sales & Service, Marquette County. Ishpeming, Michigan, public sale of a 1961 Ford Falcon bearing serial number 21K175207947 will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at D & C Sales & Service, Ishpeming, Michigan the place of storage. We reserve the right to bid.
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3-26-27 Answer to Previous Puzzle









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HOW DO I LOVE THEE? LET

I LOVE THEE TO THE DEPTH AND BREADTH AND HEIGH MY SOUL CAN REACH ... I LOVE THEE PURELY, AS



Members of Girl Scout Troop 63 of Vandenboom School presented the traditional Scout flag service and sang several Scout songs at a special program of the Woman's Benefit Association Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Kneeling, from left to right, are Sandra Dollar, Carol Larson, Alice Jacobs and Sharon Cote. Standing in the second row, from left, are Marcia Rose, Linda

Belmore, Varla Sperbeck, Linda Peterson, Christine Berryman and Judy Bourdage, and in the third row, also from left, are Gail Sands, Diane O'Neil, Marcia Martin, Patsy Mattson and Laura Black. Unable to attend were Patty Brami, Christine Enrietti and Joan Doherty. The girls were accom- quette area. Funds to finance the panied by their leader, Mrs. Varley Sperbeck, year's concert series through Com-(Photo by Ike Wood)

follow, the speaker declared, "is

may have put missiles in Cuba to

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"Mere containment is no more

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University of Denver and Colum-

lege at Fredonia, N. Y. His wife,

Faculties Association.

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FOOD STORE

Cuban Invasion, Past And Present History Of Island Speaker's Topic At AAUW

An attempt to explain the land instance, there was a standard responsibilities.

Or. Thompson noted that the Hedlund named to propose his standard to Cuba in terms of lack of air cov- worthily carried out by the Uniter is grossly superficial, Dr. Rob- ed States, and in the other, an ineducator and lawyer now residing colonialism without responsibility, internation." The Cuber and lawyer now residing colonialism without responsibility. ert S. Thompson, retired New York dependence that in reality was in Marquette, told members of the "In consequence, Puerto Rico local branch of the American As- and the Philippines are friendly to sociation of University Women at the U. S. while Cuba is a hotbed Castro a creative leader, whatev- Froling.

Title of Dr. Thompson's talk for them century, Cuba became a vication adequate than the Maginot Line the AAUW session, held at the tim of economic imperialism, with adequate than the Maginot Line tion board met with Gordon home of Mrs. Almon Vedder, 527 New York City banks and large was for France in 1940. The Latin American problem is a long term

'Inherited Problem'

problem of what to do with a Cu- their fun, much of it tinged with the scientific revolution that has ban refugee army trained during gross vulgarity. the Eisenhower Administration, and he assumed entire blame for the invasion when actually it telligent Cubans, Dr. Thompson poorer nations, not only in Latin should be shared by many others," noted, is brought out forcefully in America but elsewhere in the the speaker said. Here Dr. Thomp- the book "Castro and Cuba" by world," he concluded. son quoted writers Szulc and Mey- Teresa Casuso, an upper middle ers, who called the invasion "one class Cuban who was at first a of the great fiascos in military friend and supporter of Castro and Thompson was graduated from the leadership, intelligence - gathering Cuban ambassador to the United University of Michigan Law School and psychological preparation and Nations who has since defected, and practiced for many years in

educator went on, was "fundamen- said, also indicts the U. S. ing and to counter Soviet or other self from all the miserable failures Dr. Anne Thompson, is dean of wointervention, action is justified and of revolution in Latin America's men students at Northern Michidemanded, as was the case last Oc- past. He has made anti-commun- gan University.

Too Many Experts

U. S. press and magazines widely assume that every citizen and The Cuban revolution is fused every politician is an expert on in the personality of its champion, Cuba and can deal a Cuban policy whom Herbert Matthews of the off the cuff. "All kinds of people New York Times describes as "a want to get in to the act and dedicated fanatic, a man of ideals present themselves as secretaries and of courage and of remarkable of state or chiefs of staff," he not- qualities of leadership, a poor aded, adding that "the world is mad ministrator and worse economist enough without the constant in- and the world's worst statesman," flaming of public opinion with at- Dr. Thompson went on

AAUW group that Castro is a wily that Matthews "really made Casopponent. "He had only 18 men in tro in the beginning - his movethe beginning and only hundreds ment was failing until the Times later when he toppled a dictator reporter interviewed him." Later, with an army of more than 30,000, he added, after Castro overcame and he should not be underesti- Battista, "the press, through a sort mated now," Dr. Thompson de- of hysterical playing up of the clared. "The problem is a long- mass executions, changed U. S. range one and demands the best opinion." Some critics argue, he rational approach we can make to said, that the U. S. press gave a

Russ Diminish Prestige No doubt the Russians will have

to leave or be brought to leave Dr. Thompson says that Castro Cuba, the speaker pointed out. was probably not always a Com-However, for the time being the munist although in his university Soviet presence in Cuba on a bat- days he no doubt read Marx and talion scale diminishes Castro's other Marxian writers. "He is not personal prestige as a revolution- an intellectual, and probably does ary leader and the image of an in- not know even now what he really dependent Cuba is not illuminated is; he is a leader in search of a by Russian combat troops there, cause, and while at the moment his

problems in Cuba and with the needs them, and "anything may Chinese as a result of the Octo- happen.' ber confrontation. Castro is going Reminding his listeners that Lato have to choose between the tin America has quite a different Soviet Union and the economic culture from that of the United help it can give; the Chinese Com- States, the educator noted that it munists and the help they could follows Rousseau rather than John give in carrying on a para-mili- Locke in its political philosophy. tary type of subversion and per- "It is not 'natural' for Latin Amerhaps guerrilla warfare in vari- ica to follow the U. S." Dr. Thompous sensitive spots in Latin Amer- son said, "it has its own tradition, ica, and some accommodation with a proud one, and cannot be the U. S." The accommodation coerced." with the U.S., if it comes, is some years away, he averred.

Domination Unwanted Russian domination of this hem- that there were 2,000-mile-range isphere is capable of arousing the missiles in Cuba, but that the same hostility as the Big Stick presence of missiles there at all of Theodore Roosevelt in the emo- rallied the country to the support tions of Latin Americans, Dr. of the Kennedy blockade. "In some Thompson said. "At the end of the ways," he said, "the Castro threat Spanish-American War, Puerto is somewhat like the Communist Rico and the Philippines became scare of the Fifties in the hystericolonies and Cuba was given a sort cal reactions it evokes. of pseudo-independence. So in one The best policy for the U. S. to

of anti-Americanism. In the twen- er else his faults may be. Title of Dr. Thompson's talk for tieth century, Cuba became a vic-W. Magnetic St., was "Cuba: Whom sugar, oil and tobacco corpora- American problem is a long term tive of Community Concerts, Inc., Will History Absolve?"

Bengtson, Chicago, a representative of Community Concerts, Inc., "President Kennedy inherited the where prosperous Americans had States in terms of what is done -

> Cites Writers' Opinions The justified resentments of in- the living standards for all the

execution — an attempt by the U. The speaker also cited the book Detroit. Following World War I S. to get something for nothing." "Listen, Yankee" by American socservice, he prepared for college Failure of the invasion, the local iologist C. Wright Mills, who, he teaching earning degrees from the year, in addition to appearances in ers of DeMolays are urged to attally one of outlook and value and "Castro sees his revolution as bia University, in New York City. never should have been attempted hemispheric rather than just Cu- For nearly 30 years, he was prounder the circumstances." He ban," the speaker emphasized. "He fessor of psychology, director of pointed out that a general policy of has largely succeeded in dissociat- teacher education, dean and for intervention in Cuba is question- ing his revolution from the demo- two and one-half years acting able but "where conditions are cratic revolutionary tradition of president of State University Colright, the time and place promis- Latin America, thus freeing him-

ism counter-revolution just as in the U.S. - communism has Thompson was connected with the Dr. Thompson declared that the become anti-democratic."

Fused In Castro

tempts to coerce the administra- Noting that the U.S. press "bears a large responsibility for reminded the Castro," the speaker pointed out

completely erroneous picture of Castro and his revolution. Not 'Intellectual'

cause is communism, it is an indi-"The Soviets were in trouble in genous Latin communism." The Cuba long before the placing of speaker observed that the comthe missiles; they still have great munists need Castro as much as he

View On Missiles Dr. Thompson told the AAUW unit that there is no real evidence

1034 N. 3RD ST.

CCA Seeks Volunteers For Drive

The Community Concert Association is seeking volunteer workers for its annual season membership drive, scheduled this year from May 13-19.

Mrs. Richard membership chairman, announced today that workers will receive one free membership for each 10 adult and each two students season memberships sold during the campaign. Fees for the season memberships are the same as last year, she said.

Headquarters for the drive, to start with the annual kick-off dinner on May 13 at the Northern Michigan University Student Center, will again be at the Hotel Northland. Volunteers will be in the Northland's lobby each day throughout the campaign week to accept memberships from those who might more conveniently get them there than in the house-tohouse solicitation.

Area Canvass Set

Initial plans for the 1963-64 drive to raise enough funds to book "the same high quality programs we have had in the past," Mrs. Sonderegger said, call for an intensive canvass of the entire Marquette area. Funds to finance the munity Concerts, Inc., in New York City, must be raised during York City, must be raised during the week's campaign so that artists' commitments may be obtainto be calm and let the experts deal ed well in advance of the new with the problem." Khrushchev season's opening, the chairman

show China he was not timid and afraid of the United States, he went on. For our part, we must the Community Concert Associalearn our power is not limitless tion board of directors in the Un- tion of the anual 4-H Spring Show vues for the annual 4-H spring and that we cannot police the ion National Bank, the resignation will be held next week, it was an- event, Nyquist said. Five girls from of Dr. John Johansen as president was accepted and a nominating committee headed by Dr. Jean Dr. Thompson noted that "the Hedlund named to propose his sucby history if it has no more to of- Dr. Johansen, Dr. James L. Rapfer than indiscriminate policies of port, Forest Roberts, Mrs. Sonintervention." The Cuban revolu- Mrs. Burt Parolini, Miss Ruth tion is "an odd one," he said, and Craig, Mrs. Joseph Cone and Roy

Several days ago, the associanomic bondage — all camouflaged we think; history will judge be-by the delightful city of Havana, tween Castro and the United available for bookings next searived at, however, until the annuoccurred in industry will absolve al membership drive is over.

Concluding concert for this seathe country that uses it to raise son will be the appearance at ship Chapter, Order of DeMolay tor said. Northern Michigan University's will meet tomorrow evening at 7:-Kaye Auditorium on April 30 of 30 in the Masonic Temple lounge. Ronald Turini, gifted young pi- New officers in charge for the anist whose debut in Carnegie spring term are Mrs. Charles Stob-Hall in January 1961 was greeted belaar, president; Mrs. D. J. Sep-A native of New York State, Dr.

> Gudegast, secretary; Mrs. Glen Yo-Turini has since had a series of engagements as soloist with all of der, treasurer; Mrs. John Mar-Canada's major orchestras from tin, social chairman, and Mrs. Halifax to Vancouver, and this Beulah West, chaplain. All moththe U.S. and Canada, he is making tend. his second European tour through Belgium, Holland, France and parochial school students in Mar-

Music Club Moves Date Of Auditions For Scholarships

During World War II, Dr. The Saturday Music Club has changed the date for its annual au-New York Regional War Labor Board as a hearing officer and ar- ditions for the award of Interlochen scholarships from April 27 to bitrator on panels of the American Arbitration Association and April 20, according to Mrs. Rich-Federal Mediation and Concilia- ard Bolz, Scholarship Fund chairtion Service. He is a past president man.

of the New York State College of the scheduling April 27 of the Since coming to Marquette in annual U. P. Band Festival for 1957, he has been engaged in part- high school students.

time work as an arbitrator. He is Auditions will be held for the a member of the American Arbi- young musicians, from the seventh tration Association and a life through the twelfth grades, at 10 member of the American Psycho- a. m. on April 20 in the Federated Women's Clubhouse. Public and

Celebrating A Wedding In 'Courtship'



Dina Merrill and Glenn Ford look on with amusement as Stella Stevens and her new groom, Jerry Van Dyke, accept a somewhat unusual wedding gift from young Ronny Howard in "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," which ends its Marquette

First Part Of Countywide

High School

Talent Show next July.

4-H Spring Show, Talent

H Dress Revue and preliminaries will follow the revue.

Girls from the ages of 10 to 12

entered in the Young Miss class of

the annual dress revue will model,

clothes they have made in a pro-

Meetings

ten service at Grace Methodist

Church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

will be the Rev. Everett D. Erick-

son of Gwinn Methodist Church.

Members of the Martha Society

will serve refreshments follow-

quette elementary and high schools

are eligible to enter the com-

heartwarming comedy drama also stars Shirley Jones and Roberta Sherwood. The film, with builtin appeal for the entire family, opens Wednesday at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming.

Retreatmaster



gram scheduled for Friday, April and group classes of vocal, instrumental and acrobatic numbers will appear during the Gwinn program, Nyquist said. Top acts will be se-

The Rev. Robert E. Carson of lected there to compete in the the Premontre High School facul-Graveraet show and winners there ty, Green Bay, Wis., will conduct will participate in the Camp Shaw the Newman Club retreat to be held April 26-28 at Marygrove Re-

All boys and girls wishing to treat House in Garden. A native take part in next week's talent of New York City, Father Carson program are asked to notify Ny- has attended the University of quist at the extension office in the Hawaii in Honolulu and received courthouse by April 2. Names of his master of arts degree from the contestants and a description of Catholic University of America in the number to be presented should Washington, D. C. He is a member The Mothers' Circle of Fellow- be turned in, the extension direc- of the American Historical Association, the Academy of Political

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Used Books Go On Sale This Week

Used books and magazines will be on sale at the Peter White Public Library this week.

The sale, annual fund-raising project of the Marquette branch of the American Association of University Women, is scheduled Thursday and Friday, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., and on Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Children's books, adult fiction and non-fiction titles and textbooks will be available, it was announced today by Mrs. Lucien Hunt, chairman. Such magazines as the National Geographic, Life and Holiday are also expected to be in good supply, she added.

Persons wishing to donate to the sale who want their contributions picked up are asked to notify Mrs. Roy W. Fletcher Jr. at CAnal 6-

Births

WIIG -A daughter, Gloria Jean, was born March 23 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wiig, 715 Croix St., Negau-

CARDIN - Clayton Arthur is the name of the son born March 23 at St. Mary's Hospital to Airman 2-c and Mrs. Dennis Cardin, 325 E. Arch St., Marquette.

SWOPE - Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin D. Swope, Little Lake, are the parents of a son, Myron Lee, born March 23 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force

LUND-Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Robin Sue, on March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lund of West Bend, Wis. Mrs. Lund is the former Jean Walimaa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walimaa of Negaunee.

and Social Science and the National Council for Social Studies. He was ordained in 1946 after completing his education for the priesthood at St. Norbert Abbey, West DePere, Wis.





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Driver Faces Felony Count In Accident

NEGAUNEE - Robert W. John son, 24, of 217 McKenzie Ave., Negaunee, was ordered bound over to the May term of Marquette County Circuit Court when was arraigned in Negaunee Municipal Court this morning on a charge of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Bond was set at \$250 by Judge William Haupt and Johnson was released after posting that amount. The charge resulted from an accident which occurred early Sat

urday morning in which Albert J. Liquia, 74, County Road 492, was killed at the intersection of Maple St. and U.S. 41.

Johnson will decide on whether he will demand a preliminary examination after consulting an attorney. He appeared at this morning's arraignment without legal

Assisting city police in investigation of the case were state po-lice troopers and detectives. Detective Arthur Kivela of the state police crime laboratory and Dr Edgar Kivela of the State Health Department laboratory examined the car driven by Johnson. Evaluation of their findings, presented to Prosecutor Edward Quinnell, resulted in issuance of authorizaion charging Johnson with leaving the scene of a personal injury

Quinnell said the investigation revealed that the car driven by Johnson had run over somebody and that Liquia already was lying down when he was struck. The reason for him lying in the road has not been determined.

LeMay Tops Shooters At **Skeet Event**

NEGAUNEE - At the Negaunee Rod & Gun Club's weekly skeet shoot, Don LeMay topped competitors, followed by Walt Davey and Lloyd Anderson.

Meanwhile, in indoor activities, the Palmer Community Club beat the Rod & Gun Club in a cribbage

Next Sunday the club will hold another skeet shoot, beginning, if weather permits, at 1 p. m. All shooters in the area are invited to the event, for which a first-place prize will be awarded.

Science Film To Be Shown Wednesday

Creation" is the title of the Lenten midweek service to be held at the United Presbyterian Church Wed-

nesday evening at 7:30. The Rev. John B. Duncan, pastor of the United Presbyterian gaunee Jaycees as the "Outstand-Church, said: "This sermon from Science Films deals with the marvels of astronomy, natural science and the microscopic world. From the size and number of the heavenly bodies to the tiny manufacturing cells of leaves, this film jointly by the Evangelical Covexplores the creation reverently and scientificially."

Lenten services are sponsored



JIMMIE L. JENKIN

City Services Unchanged, Jenkin Says

ful planning and efficiency, the City of Ishpeming is providing its residents with the same services it provided three years ago with no increase in the city tax rate," Jimmie L. Jenkin, present mayor and

"This has been done in spite of ncreased labor rates and material costs and a decrease in revenue from \$692,000 in 1960 to \$590,000

To Face Further Loss and methods, and careful consideration of future budgets and associated spending."

Touching on the subject of sewage problems, Jenken said the old problems of south area sewers and a sewage treatment plant will be disposed of this year with the construction of both facilities.

Jenkin, a graduate of Ishpem-ing High School and Michigan College of Mining and Technology, where he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, is employed as a mechanical engineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

Active In Church Work

tee, has served four years on the officials with respect thereto. years, serving as Scoutmaster and member of Pere Marquette District Boy Scout committee.

A member of the Wesley Methodist Church, Jenkin has served as chairman of the official board and presently is a trustee.

Jenkin resides with his wife and three children at 744 Mather Ave. In 1961, he was presented with an award by the Ishpeming-Ne-

ing Young Man of the Year." "If elected, I will represent the people's best interest through honest, efficient government," he de-

enant and the United Presbyterian Churches. The public is invited.

Gogebic Board **Backs Pair Of Mining Bills**

BESSEMER — The Gogebic County Board of Supervisors unanimously supports the enactment by the Legislature of two bills currently in the House of Representatives, providing for reduction of taxes on mining and mineral properties and has directed the county clerk to advise Rep. Joseph Mack of Ironwood to support the bills.

The action, recommended by the finance and budget committee, was taken after hearing an explanation of the bills by Thomas Manthy, attorney for Pickands, Mather & Co., operators of local mines, and Peter Bensoni, staff representative of the United Steelworkers union, and Joseph Soltis, local union official, who told of the cooperative effort of the Steel Workers, mining companies and managements to help the deep shaft mining industry to survive under current market conditions.

Change In Assessment Both bills are designed to provide a more equitable assessment

of mining properties. House Bill 290, said Manthy, provides for a change in the assessment of real and personal mining and mineral properties. In candidate for city council, said the past the state geologist has appraised such properties at true cash value and has certified the value to the local assessing offi-

Bill 290 provides that the "state geologist certify the true cash value to the State Tax Commis-The greatest problem facing the state Tax Commission By Mattson city in the next three to four years shall determine the rate of aswill be a loss of revenue of ap- sessment of other property within proximately \$200,000 as a result of the taxing district and shall asdeclining valuations. To offset this sess the respective mineral proploss, the city government will have erties at the same rate of assessto provide for even greater effici- ment as the other properties (exencies, more complete studies of cept that any difference between municipal operations, new ideas the rate of assessment of mineral properties and the rate of assessment of other properties in the year 1963, shall be eliminated in three equal assessments in the years 1964, 1965 and 1966). The State Tax Commission, as early as is practicable prior to Feb. 20, shall certify the same to the supervisor or assessing officer of the township or city in which the same is situated - shall assess to the owner thereof at the value so certified."

Terms Of Bill 635 House Bill 635 provides for specific taxation of underground beneficiated iron ore; underground agglomerated iron ore and related property and provides for the col-He is a member of the Mar- lection and distribution of the speguette County Board of Supervis- cific tax, and prescribes the powors, a member of the Marquette ers and duties of the state geolo-County Economic Study Commit- gist and certain township and city

peming City Council, including | Explaining the provisions of the three terms as mayor, and has been | bill, Manthy noted that beneficiatactive in Scouting for over 10 ed ore means underground ore sioner, has served three years as which has been treated but not chairman of the board of review means underground ore which has his opinion, "tax dollars should not been pelletized, briquetted, or oth- be used for conventions." erwise aggregated in accordance with good engineering and metal-

lurgical practices. House Bill 635 affects only Peninsula for the production of a category. marketable product from underground ores.

come under the specific tax pro- 290, depending on the rate of asvisions because of its existing sessment of other properties in beneficiating facility. The Peterson | the community.

Seminar On Proposed Constitution



Conducting a seminar on the proposed constitu- i school superintendent, served as moderator for the tion i nthe Phelps School in Ishpeming were (above, Citizens' Research Council's presentation on the new left to right) Robert E. Pickup, Charles F. Sturtz, document, which will be voted on April 1.—(Mining W. C. Peterson and Tilden B. Mason, Peterson, Journal photo).

his efforts that a supervised base-

sters participated, was begun here

As a supervisor, he has served

"If elected mayor," Mattson

on the finance and taxation, audit

and bridges committees.

Lutheran Church Council.

Two Fined

For Driving

While Drunk

NEGAUNEE - Two motorists

arrested by city police on drunk

driving charges entered guilty

pleas when they were arraigned

before Judge William Haupt in

Kenneth Ralph Swanson of Mar-

quette and Albert W. Kymberg of

Ishpeming were each ordered to

pay a \$50 fine and \$5.10 court

Sheriffs supervised the population

census of the American colonies in

THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt anks and appreciation to our rela-ves, friends and neighbors for their any acts of kindness during our re-ent bereavement, the loss of our rother, Mr. Jalmer Polkki.

her, Mr. Jalmer Polkki.
e especially wish to thank the Rev.
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nist, the Perala Funeral Home, the
searers, ladies who served the
h, the staff of the Bell Memorial
pital, those who sent cards, donas, flowers, drove or furnished cars,
all who helped in any other way,
, and all who helped in any way,
r kindness will always be rememd and appreciated.

The Family Of

JALMAR POLKKI

Princeton, Mich.

Negaunee Municipal Court.

colonial days.

ix years ago.

Mayor's Post **Being Sought**



THEODORE MATTSON

ISHPEMING - Theodore Mattson, 56, a lifelong resident of Ishperning and a veteran of World War II, is a candidate for mayor of the City of Ishpeming.

agglomerated. Included in treating and this year is its secretary. He ing processes are drying, washing, served as mayor in 1959-60, when jigging and using various methods he went on record in opposing the of separation. Agglomerated ore Mayors' Exchange Day because, in

Mattson last year was apointed to the state American Legion base-

mines which have beneficiating Mine would not, but both mines facilities and does not become ef- come under Bill 290, until such fective until an agglomerating time as the required plant is conplant is constructed and in oper- structed. Then the Geneva Mine ation somewhere in the Upper will come under the specific tax

Manthy said both bills provide for reduction in mine taxes, the Locally, the Geneva Mine would amount of reduction, under Bill

ball committee and it was through Elma Graham Has ball program, in which 175 young-In Women's Loop

ISHPEMING - In Ishpeming Morgan Heights, and highways Women's Cribbage League play Mattson has two children, a son last Friday night, a "28" hand was in Colorado and a daughter who held by Elma Graham and a high s a senior in Ishpeming High score of 1,232 was pegged by Florence Fredette and Helen Marietta. A 1,220 score was recorded by He is on the board of the Bethel Evelyn Wills and Elma Graham

and a 1,214 score by Alice DeVold said, "I will serve the people the same as in the past, letting my record speak for itself." and Elsie Gleason. Larson's team gained 880 holes to give it a lead of 2,723 holes over

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our husband, father, and brother, Adolph Hannula,

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, the Jackson Funeral Home, Bethel Lutheran Ladies Chorus and Mrs. Mary Karlin, those who sent cards, flowers, and donations, those who donated and drove cars, the ladies who provided and served lunch, and all who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF ADOLPH HANNULA

Dinner For Basketball Teams In Negaunee Saturday Night

Society, a dinner honoring St. Paul and Negaunee High School basketball teams will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in the St. Paul School gymnasium.

NEGAUNEE - Sponsored joint- | Bertil Agnoli and Joseph Comly by Bishop Eis Council, Knights ensoli Jr. are serving as co-chairof Columbus, and St. Paul's Altar men of the committee on arrange-

Facilities at the gymnasium will limit attendance to 400 persons. The public is invited.





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Ishpeming Area Tourist Industry **Promotion Plans Include Mining** Museum, Big Lure Sign, Brochures

Roosevelt party room last night, of the tourist group. the Tourist Division of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce brought to light several interesting subjects which are of vital interest to the people of Ishpeming and the western half of Marquette County, including the prospect of establishment of a mining museum in this city.

The Tourist Division, in its inin addition to Ishpeming.

It was clearly and concisely stated last night that something be done to generate greater interest by tourists in the vast amount of natural resources in this immediate area.

The big question before the group was: "Exactly what can we do to bring this dream into reality? Three answers included (1) erection of a huge sign in an area Milwaukee. which would be of the greatest advantage. (2) issuance of brochures depicting in an attractive and comprehensive manner what Ishpeming and surrounding communitles have to offer, and (3), perhaps the most important in ferms of interest, creation of a mining museum.

First subject up for discussion during the evening was that of a proposed sign designed by George Bonovich, an Ishpeming contrac-

ISHPEMING - Meeting in the tor and architect, and a member | we all must make sacrifices if this Ishpeming Cemetery. Pallbearers

The sign would be 56 feet long with the name of Ishpemin two-foot letters predominating in the first line of the 30-word sign, which also would advertise the abundant natural resources of the western half of Marquette County.

The sign, designed for an easy view at 1,000 feet, would be fant stages of development, is erected at a suitable spot. A commaking elaborate plans to pro- mittee is looking for an appro- Feeling there's no reason why the mote the tourist industry in this priate location. Erection of the tourist industry can't be expanded area, which includes Michigamme, sign was considered essential by a in this locale, the group has formed Champion, Humboldt, Republic, majority of the group, while oth- definite ideas on a course of ac-Witch Lake and other communities ers felt the brochure distribution tion in promoting the industry. would be of more value.

However, before the discussion ended, it was decided that both projects had a good chance to be realized in the near future resulting from a planned revenue from members of the tourist group and other interested parties.

A point which hit home was aired by Robert Markert of Ishpeming, who was a recent visitor at the sports and travel show in

Speaking on the Marquette County tourist guide which he passed out at the show, Markert said he felt Marquette County was very well advertised. "It's this sort of thing which should be done for the City of Ishpeming," he said. "It is necessary that we have something to sell, something that'll be a real eye catcher. "Representation is needed at a

few of these shows. It's hard, but

also would be advantageous for ing, Alex Ham, Don Tripp, Herbert the City of Ishpeming and the Stansbury and Verner Larson. western part of the county to have some exhibit advertising some im- ANTTI WESA portant element of phase of living n this area."

The Tourist Division as a whole feels its objective is to give the City of Marquette greater competition than ever before, luring the tourist to this half of the county. tourist industry can't be expanded

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. has been approached regarding leasing the Mather

stated at the meeting. The Michigan Mining Museum

It was stipulated the first year basis as plans are being formulated to acquire land near U. S. 41 where a fire-resistant building for mining displays would be

An association committee inrestigating the possibility of having a museum in Ishpeming is composed of Juel Casperson, chairman; Burton Boyum, Robert Markert, Kenneth Niemi, Walter Scanlon, Stanley Sundeen, Roy Johnson, Guido Bonetti and Ben Berky The tourist meeting last night was preceded by dinner.

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marque tte

Republic

Joel Eade is a patient in the Iron Mountain Veterans' Hospital

Word has been received of the death of William Vincent, a former Republic resident, in Tucson, Ariz.

Lenten services will be held in the Republican Methodist Church tomorrow night at 7:30. The public is invited.

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sandstrom of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill recently. They also visited with Mrs.

Mrs. Opal Richmond has re- son and Mrs. William Helsten. Morgan where she was a medical patient.

The Unity Co-op Co. will hold fts annual meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Chatham Town Hall. There will be prizes and re-

Tom Moore has returned from Munising Memorial Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Harvey Niemf will be hostess to the next meeting of St. Mary's Circle Monday, April 8.

Trenary

Stacy Beyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Beyers, is a medical patient in the base hospital at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

John Webber has been released from St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, where he was a patient for several days.

First Lutheran church choir practice will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ronald Hawley is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba.

Plans are being made for a baked goods sale, sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies' Guild, April 6 at the Co-op Store.

Mrs. William LaCombe has been released from St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she was a patient for several days.

The guest Lenten speaker at the Trenary Methodist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be the Rev. Everett Erickson, pastor of Gwinn Methodist Church.

Easter Seal Society donation cards and Easter lilies will be available upon request of students at the Trenary School this week. Donations from the Easter drive are used to help crippled children. All donations should be turned in not later than Monday, April 8, to the school.

Negaunee

The Rachel Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bessolo, 222 Rock

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. Lunch will be served. Hostesses will be Helmi Lehto, Jennie Raatikainen, Ruth Reikki and Irma Ritola.

Mrs. Ray Truax of Milwaukee was called here because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Arthur Kantola, who is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Leo (Keta) Herman is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

The Lady Druids will hold a special meeting at 8 tonight in St.

The Negaunce Youth Center will hold dances from 7 to 10 Wednes-

day night and from 8 to 11 Friday and Saturday nights. Ishpeming

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the clubrooms.

The Diorite Bethel Ladies' Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. Jenny Wepsula Friday at 7:30 p.m. The CAMS will meet Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Doney, 707 Vine St., after

Wesley Methodist Church, Midweek Lenten services will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, National Mine, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Brown, Mrs. Clarence Carl-

the midweek Lenten service at

Job's Daughters, Bethel 12, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ishpeming Masonic Hall.

The Ladies of Kaleva will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the lodge quarters to work on the first degree. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alen Hjelt and Miss Uno Kangas.

The Bible class of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will meet to-morrow night at 7:30 and again on Sunday at the same time.

Michigamme United Lenten services will be

public is invited. The Champion congregation will unite for this Humboldt

held in the Michigamme Method-

ist Church tonight at 7:30. The

The Home Extension Club of Humboldt will meet in the town hall at 7 tonight.



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erected.

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in the Ryan Funeral Home in Calumet and burial was made in Cal-

CHARLES O. OLSON HENRY C. JAAKSI ISHPEMING — Services for Charles O. Olson, who died Sunday, were held at the Bjork & in his home in Chicago. Zhulkie Funeral Home this after-He was born in June, 1901, in non. The Rev. Reno Kuehnel of-

Ishpeming and later moved to ficiated and Burial was made in were Frank Grenfell, Ray Hock-ISHPEMING - Services for

yesterday, will be held at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Jaaksi of Ishpeming, and three Hautamaki officiating. grandchildren. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral

GENEVIEVE KLINGHAMMER NORTH LAKE - Mrs. Genevieve Klinghammer, a former resident of North Lake, died Saturday was born in Hubbell. She

nome after 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Obituary

Services were held this morning liarini and Fred Lequia.

ISHPEMING - A former Ishpeming resident, Henry C. Jaaksi, died suddenly yesterday morning

Chicago, where he was employed for 40 years with the Ditto Corp. Survivors include his wife, Ann; a son, Henry of Chicago; four sisters, Mrs. Lillian Saarela of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. James (Emily) English of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Antti (Andrew) Wesa, who died George (Vianna) Hawk of Sun City, Ariz., and Mrs. Helmi Lawer Ishpeming; a brother, Eino

> Funeral services are tentatively arranged for Thursday afternoon. ALBERT J. LIQUIA

NEGAUNEE - Services for Albert J. Liquia, 74, were held at 9 elected to membership in Eta Kap this morning in the Koskey Fu-neral Home. The Rev. Joseph electrical engineers, at the Uni-Charlebois, assistant pastor of St. versity of Michigan. Graduating afternoon in the Calumet Public Paul's Catholic Church, officiated from the university last June, he ved in North Lake from 1942 to Chiri, Bertil Agnoli, Paul Bris- in electrical engineering in June. 1961, when she moved to Mohawk. son, D. D. Dowd, Ambrose Mig- He is married to the former Jan-



of Mr. and Mrs. Waino Ikkola, 921 N. Main St., Ishpeming, has been and burial was made in Negaunee is now doing graduate work there Cemetery. Pallbearers were John and will receive a master's degree

In Honor Society

Tryout Films To Be Seen By Ski Club

Ski Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the United States Ski Hall of 23 elections. Fame. Movies of the 1963 Olympic

ludes a financial report and a sweeping the polls.

at Gi

discussion of plans to attend the Central Ski Association convention at Eau Claire, Wis., March 31.

Popular Union Party Jubilant Over Victory

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP)-Leaders of the pro-Peron Popular Union party were jubilant following defeat of a demand by the Argentine navy that they be banned from the ballot in the June

Its chief, Dr. Raul Matera, artryouts on Suicide Hill will be ranged talks with other politicians in an effort to set up a sezon-Other business on the agenda in- party national front in hopes of

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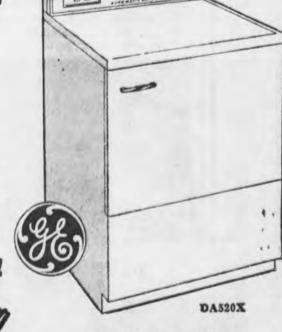
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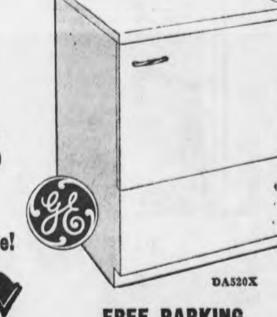
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Hermansville 2nd Round **Ends Tonight**

round play ends tonight in the B" division of the Hermansville independent basketball classic.

Escanaba's Snyder's Shell meets Iron River Duvall's at 6:15, followed at hour intervals by Crystal Falls Legion vs. Stephenson Strol- Olympic Classic league. lers. Champion Chiefs vs. Ishpeming Mikes (8:15). Norway vs. Es-

Three second-round games have already been played, with Eben advancing on an 88-61 victory over National Mine. Marquette Shoreland on a 74-56 decision over Menomince Ideal Dairy (which had edged Marquette Sirs) and Hermansville Phillips downing the Ishpeming Chronics, 86-67,

Eben meets Shoreland at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the bottom bracket. while Hermansville will meet the at 6, Wednesday, followed by tests between the Champion-Ishpeming 753. and Esky-Iron River survivors at 7, the "A" bracket opener (Negaunee Boosta's vs. Niagara) at 8, and the Powers-Felch, Norway-Escanaba Tom's victors at 9.

Fall Onto Rope Major Factor In Ring Death?

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A coroner's autopsy shows that Davey Moore suffered three times the amount of brain damage originally indicated by an encephalogram after his fatal fight against Sugar

Moore's backward plunge onto the lower strand of the ropes is believed by autopsy surgeons to have caused the massive damage that resulted in his death early Monday. The scores of jolting lefts that Ramos rained to the head and jaw of the featherweight champion Thursday night were described as contributing factors.

Coroner Theodore J. Curphey, reporting the findings of a two- league to lead the way. The Carhour autopsy, said there were men had a 2,322 (708-833-781). midline of the cerebral hemisphere which were probably one of the major factors in bringing about this man's demise." Hit Back Of Neck

In retreating from Ramos' savage attack in the 10th round. Moore plunged backward into the ropes. The back of his neck struck the lower strand near the 201. Lumberjack Tavern posted a 2,695 built around a 1,016 game. turnbuckle and his head snapped sharply toward his chest.

caused extensive brain damage, found inside the fighter's lips, and but he said blows to the jaw minimum hemorrhages were on could have been contributing fac- the skin of the right temple and tors. A small hemorrhage was around the joint of the right jawfound on the right side of Moore's bone.

Poirier's 701 Tops Pin Tallies

701 in the Negaunce 66 league, to cate 157-157-157. lead area bowlers in recent action. Joe fired a 225-232-244 series, as Junction Club marked up a 2,-887 (996-952-939). Pete Ombrello bowled 223-233.

Ed Farrell bowled a 663 (183-245-235) to top the Marquette

Jim Carlton had high game of while Jim McGlynn bowled canaba Tom's, and Felch vs. Pow- 629 (186-201-242); John Connolly 629 (226-180-223); Don Pierce, 622 (220-201-201); Skip Barta, also 622 (216-204-202); Ev Senobe, 618 (184-200-234); Carl Anderson, 617 (213-212-192); Duane Whittaker, 610 (186-192-232). Clifton Lounge lead the teams

with 2,905 and a 1,029 high game.

In the Gwinn "850" Scratch league, Joey Minelli rolled a 258 for the high game and with 201 and 195 totaled 654 for the high series. Leo Valima with 225-232-170 totaled 627 pins. Steen's rolled a 1,012 for the high team game and 763. Crystal Falls-Stephenson winner Drewry's took the match with games of 887-950-916 totaling 2,-

league, Peter Zenti rolled 233 for Maki posted a 482 high match and publishers of the Saturday Evethe high individual game and Russ Marie Mayry a 199 high individual ning Post. Vorpogel with games of 231-209- game. 215 totaled 655. Happy Hour took both high team game and match with 892-842-822 totaling 2,556.

Charles Carlson rolled a 649 (214-225-210) in the Republic Major league while Warren Grandlund had high game of 233. Blatz bewled 2,684 (906-868-910) and Pine Grove had high game of 922.

The Humboldt Euclids rambled on to a 2,667 match resulting from games of 756-960 and 951 to gain match honors while the Research Lab racked up a 1,023 highlighting action in the Ishpeming CCI

Peter Suardini emerged as the individual match leader with a 636 (195-226-215) but the big game for the night was captured by Ken Argall with a 265. His 209 and 158 gave him a 632 total. Don Tressedder rolled a 618 and Otto Urpila, a 606.

Going over the 220 mark were John Gregory with a 227-220, Ken Graham 225 and Paul Carlson,

Bill Musolf bowled a 606 (225-172-209) in the Marquette LS&I small hemorrhages and edema of but Maintenance took the second the structures of the brain stem half-season title, and will roll off and also "large contusions in the with Ten Pins, March 30, for the over-all championship.

MARQUETTE COMMERCIAL

Gus Morais led this week with a Lyons had a 224, Al Tyrell, 202-George Dionne rested on March

This fall, Dr. Curphey said, brain, cuts and contusions were

A Brighter Day

Joe Poierier jolted the pins for a | 8th laurels - he rolled a tripli-

MARQUETTE BOSCH

Wally Bjorne led the one league in which they're all "beer frames." vith a 556 (167-169-220) while Bill Bell had a 221. Hookers managed a 2.320 (825-738-757) while the Satellites fired off an 841.

MUNISING WOMEN'S

Glenna Bowerman had the high ndividual game in the league with big 246. She added games of 132 and 151 for the high series of 529. Following close behind were Margaret Grey 526 (156-179-191), Pat Cheverette 512 (143-137-232) and Vivian Rousseau (168-166-171) Burns had the high team series o 2,275 which included the high team

MARQUETTE HOUSEWIVES Ethel Anderson bowled 498 (138-182-178) at the Shoreland to pace Now-n-Thens to a 2,216 (730-727-759). Ace Girls had high game of

ISHPEMING HOUSEWIVES The Zebra Room recorded a 2241 In the Gwinn "850" Handicap team game with a 787 while Ruth against the Curtis Publishing Co.,

> MARQUETTE WOMEN'S Betty McEachern bowled a 457 170-150-137), and Genny Schneltzer posted a 182 high game, as both helped Carling's to team

Shoreland alleys.

MQT. CLIFFS-DOW Cliff Johnson bowled a 595 (223-157-215). Bernard Crowley posted a 228, and Maintenance led the teams with a 2,586 series, and an 891 game. Mary Thompson bowled a 223, George Grobar, 206-221.

Larry's, Clifton Win Independent Playoff Tilts

Larry's Shells tipped league champion Shorelands, 63-62 in overtime in a City "B" league playoff game last night, while Cliftons downed Pesola's, 88-72, in the "A' division of the independent basketball league.

Larry's team was led by John Dahlke, who scored 25, while Jim Welsh had 18 for Shorelands.

Cliftons, who led 42-36 at the half. Mickey Nevala scored 31 for Bryant have taken.

BR Meeting

There will be a meeting concerning Babe Ruth baseball (for boys aged 13-15) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Marquette City Commission chamber. All managers, directors and persons interested in the continuation of the program should be represented.

Rod & Gun **Club Meets** Tonight

The Marquette Rod & Gun Club will hold its annual meeting tonight. All members are urged to attend, and bring interested

The meeting will start at 7:30 sharp. The mid-winter meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsman's association will be discussed and officers are to be elected at this

Butts Sues Post; Probe Continues

lege football game continued to- Hagen through graduation. Experday after a \$10-million libel suit enced reserves Jim Messner, John was fied against the magazine Krenitzky and Joe Croze will be

athletic director, filed the damage and Don Stipech. high team match, and the high suit in federal court Monday

Butts, who resigned as athletic director in February, charged in the suit that the Post has ruined his coaching career of 35 years "willfully, maliciously and falsely" publishing a libelous article. The suit asks \$5 million in highs of 2.127 and 758, on the punitive and \$5 million in general

> George Burnett, an Atlanta insurance salesman who was questioned by state and federal investigators Monday, was quoted in the Post as saying he overheard a telephone conversation between Butts and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama.

Burnett said in the Post article that Butts gave Georgia Carroll Wachter, Terry Keller, football secrets to Bryant eight Kim Wahtera, Richard Nelson, days before the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won 35-0. Both Duane Bocklund from this year's men have denied the charges.

Post charged him with "rigging have one of the tallest (6-5) and and fixing the Alabama-Georgia highest-scoring cagers in big-school football game with Coach Bryant as a gambling device in order to restore his financial resources. Burnett, Butts and Bryant all have submitted to lie detector

tests and have said the results indicated they told the truth. Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Burnett would not be had three men over 20-Bob Maki asked to take another test. But with 25, Phil Griffith with 24, and Cook said he was not satisfied Terry Nyquist, 20 points, while with the type of tests Butts and

Regan Set As Tigers' No. 4 Pitcher

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP-One of the rare pleasures of spring training for manager Bob Scheffing has been the Detroit Tigers' pitching.

The entire staff has been exceptionally stingy: The composite earned run average is 3.54. That's a lower figure than any American When the training grind started.

Scheffing figured he had only two starting pitchers for sure, Hank Aguirre and Jim Bunning. But now, just beyond the half way point of the exhibition schedule, most of the doubts are over Scheffing is pleased with the way

Frank Lary's arm has responded. letting him throw loose and easily again. Regan Shows Promise And the contest for the No. 4

starting berth was pretty much solved Monday in a 17-3 rout of the Washington Senators. It belongs to Phil Regan unless

he suffers a drastic change of form before the opening of the season two weeks from today. Behind him is Don Mossi, unscored upon in 10 innings this spring. Mossi, whose aging arm no longer can take the strain of once-a-week pitcher in Scheffing's

Regan turned in his finest performance of the spring in his longest outing against Washington. He went six innings and held the Senators to two hits. Bobo's Revenge

The only damaging blow was a two-run homer in the fourth by Bobo Osborne, playing his first game since Detroit sold him to Washington.

"That was pretty good pitching smiled Scheffing, who was started hitting again after three straight one-run losses.

Regan has pitched 16 innings in four exhibition games and allowed just 15 hits and six earned runs. Kerr Injured The Tigers came up with their piggest hitting explosion of the spring. They pounded out 17 hits hindered by Johnny Kerr's shoulwith Bubba Phillips getting five der injury. He was excused early singles in six at-bats. Gus Trian- from practice Monday but is exdos, Purnal Goldy and Frank pected to start. Coach Allex Han-Kostro hit homers.

ISHPEMING WOMEN'S

A high team game tie developed in the Women's Miracle League as the Dairy Mart and Arola's 7-Up day that evened the best-of-5 sewhile Heinonen flipped a 195-180 sive efforts. and 171. Marie Dobson took the To Meet Celtics high individual game with a 201. Clarann Anderson with a 519. Lorraine Lassila, 514, Ruth War- the champion Celtics. shawsky, 505, and Marie Bobson,

U.P. Champs Featured Few Seniors

Except for Marquette Graveraet, Upper Peninsula high school basketball champions will present veteran - studded lineups for the 1963-64 campaign

Negaunee St. Paul, which came loser than any other U. P. parochial school ever did to winning a state championship, will lose only Colin Jacobetti from the squad that lost the 1963 Class D crown by one point Saturday night. Coach Al Dighera, whose teams

the last two years have won 35 out of 46 games, will have regulars Dennis Baratono, Rod Guizzetti. Lonnie St. Aubin and Dominio Jacobetti and several experienced reserves in building next year's St Paul team.

Houghton, which has won the U P. Class C crown three times running and which, like Negaunee St. Paul, reached the state finals be-ATLANTA (AP) - Investigation fore dropping a one-point decision into the alleged rigging of a col- will lose Charles Noetzel and Fred which published the rigging available for Coach Fritz Wilson to build a team around returning Wallace Butts, former Georgia regulars Jon Fryxell, Mike Laurin

Coach Bill Howes' Rudyard Bulldogs, the Peninsula Class B champion which got as far as the state semifinals, will leave the smallschool Little Seven Conference at the end of the current year and compete in faster company next

Howes will have a couple of 6-4 cagers, Joel Ploegstra and Morehouse, along with 6-0 Ron Hintz, as the nucleus for a quintet when he hits the bigschool competitive trail. He will lose regulars Jim Morlock and Roger DeWitt and substitutes Larry Postma, Mike Starup and Jim Postma, all of whom went from 6 to 6-4 in height.

Marquette Graveraet, the Class John Beldo, Jon Magnuson and quintet. In returnee Bruce For-Butts said in the suit that the strom, Coach Fred Taccolini will lineups. Back with him will be one limited action

> other schools, several of whom were much in conference, district | Cerv Released or regional tournament championcourt next winter.

back. Manistique, which spent the year in a rebuilding program, tinue to develop. Blomquist is 6-2; the others 6-3.

Other Class B outfits which could show improvement next year are Gwinn, Stephenson, Newberry, Ishpeming, Marquette Baraga and Kingsford.

Another district tournament winner. Crystal Falls, could possibly regain the high level it held for many years in Class C next winter. Stu Smith League pitching staff posted last Charles Ghidorzi and Howard Tonkin, but will have a host of ex perienced material for the 1963-64 team. One of his top prospects is a 6-2 freshman, Ted Sachek, who played regularly the past season and averaged about 10 points a game.

Wakefield, L'Anse and St. Ignace also should be improved in Class C competition.

White Pine and Nahma, which posted good records this season, should be back with winners again. Among others expected to improve in Class D, on the basis of returning talent, are Trout Creek, Trenary, Rapid River, Powers, Garden, DeTour, Alpha, Baraga, Amasa, Cedarville, Carney and Bark River.

Speaking of next year, and tournament prospects, River Rouge loses only one of their starters Class B championship squad frosh teams were unbeaten.

Syracuse Seeks Clincher In NBA Semifinal Play

(By the Associated Press)
The Syracuse Nats, who have been having trouble with Cincinnati, hope for a "bust-out game" against the Royals tonight in the all leader and got \$500 for leaddeciding game of the Eastern ing in the second half of the made happier because the Tigers Division semifinals in the National Basketball Association Playoffs. The Western Division semis also

will finish tonight if the St. Louis Hawks beat the Detroit Pistons. Syracuse, which enjoys the

home court advantage, may be num said, "We haven't had our bust-out game against this club yet, but we're due." Oscar Robertson, who led Cin-

cinnati to a 125-118 victory Sunended the fray with an 838 and ries at 2-2, expects to be doublespeaking about ties, June Vadnais teamed but Charley Wolf, the Roy- the Pistons stayed alive by beatand Dorothy Heinonen locked up als' coach, looks for the "Big O" with a 546 high individual match. to be effective as usual. Wolf said hope to even the series at 2-2 by Vadnais rolled a 188-175 and 183 he is elated over his club's defen- again defeating the Hawks at De-

The winner plays at Boston played Wednesday at St. Louis Over the 500 mark this week were Thursday night in the opener of Lakers Host the best-of-7 Eastern final against Down 2-0 after losing the first the Lakers playing the winner of



JOE ADCOCK

Joe Adcock New Power

Joe Adcock, a slick piece

from Milwaukee, he talked the Braves into letting Adcock go in oow and arrows.

Adcock proved Monday he can noted that a former Olympic team supply the power that's been missing from the Cleveland attack. The 35-year-old first baseman smashed two three-run homers and singled to start another three- French City May run uprising as the Indians run uprising as the Indians whipped Houston 11-3 in an exhibition game at Tucson.

at Pompano Beach.

In a pair of extra-inning affairs. France, or Detroit.

ship pictures the past winter, also Mets released veteran outfielder travel to Japan, then to the Unit- will play in the Air Defense Comwill put veteran lineups on the Bob Cerv, who said he would re- ed States, that would cause a mand tournament competition. tire from the game: Cincinnati great expense." Gladstone, beaten by Rudyard in sold pitcher Johnny Klippstein to The IOC will make its decision League officials in the near future this year's U. P. Class B finals. Philadelphia, and the Angels sold when it meets next October in will determine this year's schedwill have four of its first seven infielder Leo Burke to St. Louis. Nairobi, Kenya.

Gives Indians

wampum in any wigwam, might be just the heap big medicine man Birdie Tebbetts wanted for his Indians.

other regular, rebounder Steve Ny- Mets a 4-3 triumph over Milwau- said: quist, and four reserves who saw kee at St. Petersburg and Balti-An unusually large number of Myers on Mark Belanger's bases have much more chance." loaded grounder in the 10th.

Grades, Not Goals **Key To College Hockey** Scholarships --- Olson many A's you had in school." ame from Weldon (Weldy) Olson, in a few years, he predicted. Marquette's two-time U.S. Olym-

ional Guard Armory.

as the United States defeated

Russia, 3-2, in the 1960 Olym-

pic games for the gold medal.

The U.S. finished second in

1956, Olson's first year on the

team. His Olympic medals

were on display at the Armory

ican players," Olson said, "but

Olympic puck squad in 1964 an

mate of his, Tom Williams of Du-

DETROIT (AP)-The executive

"I am not entitled to make the

"The 1964 games are in Tokyo.

secretary of the International

luth, Minn., is now a member of

"Most colleges have non-Amer-

last night.

to do well in school for a scholarhip could result someday in hockey, a "major attraction sport." "Many colleges and universities are starting hockey "but you have to have the grades to get in. They won't 'give' you a scholarship, for you will have earned it." A product of Marquette's junior hockey program, Olson starred

When Tebbetts came to the Cleveland reservation last winter a trade for pitcher Frank Funk you boys here are the ones who and outfielder Don Dillard. Now can change that some day." He the Indians can count on a big cited Marquette's Jim Jacobson gun for their attack instead of a having a good chance to make the

Other outstanding individual For '68 Olympics

performances were turned in by Philadelphia's Paul Brown, who pitched nine innings and shut out Clearwater, and Bubba Phillips, Olympic Committee was quoted who stroked five singles in De- by the Detroit Free Press Tuestroit's 17-3 belting of Washington day as saying the 1968 Olympics manager, holdovers from last

Jim Hickman's 11th-inning homer gave the surprising New York Mayer of Lausanne, Switzerland, Wednesday, and Thursday nights more edged Pittsburgh 5-4 at Fort decision, but I think Lyons will

In off-the-field activity, the If the European teams have to Lake Superior League, the squad

"They won't ask you how many the Boston Bruins in the National goals you scored when you get to Hockey League. Olson said that college, they'll want to know how over 600,000 people now play hockey in the United States and the This statement of experience number will jump to over 1,000,000

"There are a lot of political pic hockey star at the city's annu- moves connected with this counal hockey dinner last night be- try's poor showing in the World fore over 350 people in the Na- Tournament this year," the former Marquette Pierce graduate Olson, youngest of nine hockey stated, "and I doubt if very many playing brothers and a former of the boys on this year's squad Michigan State University stand- will be on the Olympic team next

out, encouraged Marquette's youth year. A. L. (Mac) McLain, hardworking junior hockey president, presented Zero Awards to all junior hockey goalies who had at least one shutout this year and also dished out Hat Trick patches to players who had scored three r more goals in any one game. McLain was presented with a trophy-type perpetual calendar for

his work in the organization. Alan Pedersen, junior hockey ecretary, was toastmaster and thanked the many people who had a hand in making the program a success. Short remarks were given by City Recreation Director Jim Engle, Mayor James Smith and City Manager Tom Moore.

The potluck style dinner was served by mothers of junior hockey players.

Sawyer '9' Commences Spring Drills

K. I. SAWYER AFB - Major league baseball teams aren't the only ones in spring training. Sawyer's nine begins workouts Monday in the base gym, in preparation for its defense of the Lake Superior League championship won last year.

According to Ray Croft, playerwill be held in either Lyons, year's squad and anyone interested in trying out for the team will In a telephone interview, Otto work out in the gym Monday,

for an hour Croft said that all positions are wide open. The team compiled a 10-2 record en route to the 1962 playoff crown.

In addition to competing in the

A meeting of Lake Superior

could have one of the better teams for two seasons if sophomore Eric Blomquist and freshmen Jon Cameron and Tom Brawley con-Open On Toronto, Chicago Ice

Cup playoffs get under way tonight in Toronto and Chicago with the home teams the favorites because of their regular season

Toronto, the league champion, entertains the Montreal Canadiens, who wound up third, while runner-up Chicago is host to the fourth-place Detroit Red Wings in the best-of-7 openers. The Maple Leafs, who won the

Howe, Hall Reap Bonuses From NHL

MONTREAL (AP)-The 1962-63 regular National Hockey League season proved to be a profitable one for scoring champion Gordie from their third straight State Howe of the Detroit Red Wings pitching in rotation, will be a and both their jayvee squad and Chicago Black Hawks, the Vezina and goalie Glenn Hall of the Terry," said Abel. "He has to Trophy winner.

Final league statistics showed today that Howe, in winning the wishing I had used Hank Bassen Art Ross Trophy for a record sixth time, collected 86 points. Outstanding Anyway The veteran winger also scored the most goals, 38, and compiled 48 assists. \$1.500 From League

Howe netted \$1,500 in bonus money from the league. He received \$1,000 for being the over-

Hall, in gaining his first Vezina award, allowed 178 goals. The trophy goes to the goaltender who plays the most games for the team with the fewest goals against it. He had a two-goal margin over Toronto's Johnny Bower, who received \$500 as runner-up

\$500 Each Half Hall pocketed \$2,000. Being the over-all Vezina winner, he earned \$1,000. He also collected \$500 for being the leading goalie at the hafway mark of the season and another \$500 for leading in the second half.

ing the Hawks Sunday 107-103 and troit tonight. In that event the fifth and deciding game will be

The Western Division final will open in Los Angeles Sunday with two of their series at St. Louis, the St. Louis-Detroit series.

(By the Associated Press) semifinal round of the Stanley Cup a year ago, took goalie and Vezina Trophy winner their season's series with Mon-Glenn Hall. National Hockey League's Stanley treal handily. Toronto won six, Five Points Back record. Faded At The End

The Black Hawks faded in the cago. waning weeks but managed to gain second place. Detroit won its last two regular season meet- game. ings with Chicago and captured the season's series from the Hawks with six victories, five defeats and three ties.

Wings On Streak The Red Wings, who will carry third ine. a four-game winning streak into the playoff opener, will be led by Bobby Hull said he will be side-scoring champion Gordie Howe lined because of a shoulder injury and goalie Terry Sawchuk. Chicago Coach Rudy Pilous

if his Hawks are to advance into the final playoffs against the Toronto-Montreal series winner. But Red Wing Coach Sid Abel feels that Sawchuk holds the key to Detroit's chances. "The big thing, naturally,

little tired late in the game Sunday against Toronto, and I was for the second half. "But I think Terry should be all right. He was outstanding over

the weekend.'

Abel added that since Sawchuk missed 20 games during the second half of the season, he should be more refreshed than Chicago

lost three and tied five in 14 The Red Wings finished in meetings with the Canadiens. On fourth place, just five points behind home ice, Toronto posted a 4-1-2 the Maple Leafs. Detroit held a 7-6-1 won-lost-tied record against Toronto, and was 6-5-3 with Chi-

> Each team will be minus one regular player in the opening Detroit's Bruce MacGregor, in Edmonton for his father's funeral, will miss tonight's game, but will

> return for Thursday's contest. Abel says he'll play Howie Young on MacGregor's spot on the Meanwhile, Chicago scoring star

> three weeks ago. The shoulder

was so painful he could not play feels Howe is the man to harness Sunday night in Boston.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL Monday's Results St. Louis 4, Chicago (A) 3 Detroit 17, Washington 3 New York (A) 5, Los Angeles

make the big saves. He looked a Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh 4, (10 Philadelphia 2, Minnesota 0 Kansas City 11, Cincinnati 4 New York (N) 4, Milwaukee 3, (11 innings)

> Cleveland 11, Houston 3 Boston 4, San Francisco 2 COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan State 25, Ft. Lee 4

Chicago (N) 7, Los Angeles (A)





Negaunee St. Paul cheerleaders were quite a the Class D finalists, than they were (below) at

bit happier, Sunday evening, as they cheered their the end of the hectic, thrilling state final game at

Emeralds during the "welcome home" parade for Jenison Fieldhouse, in East Lansing.