# Overnight Parking Ban Lifted By Police Chief

ISHPEMING - The overnight | operate by taking their vehicles off parking ban has been lifted in the streets.

Ordinarily the ban would be in effect until April 1, but increasingly mild weather prompted the move by the police department. However, if a snowstorm should develop, residents are asked to co-

## Miss Bannon **Choral Club** President

NEGAUNEE — Miss Bonnie Bannon was elected president of the Negaunee Women's Choral Club for the ensuing year at the March meeting of the organization. She succeeds Mrs. James

Other officers selected included Mrs. Robert Gleason, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Champion, secpublicity chairman, and Mrs. Al Quaal librarian

Following the election, the new committee chairmen to complete concert, which will be held early

Bonnie Bannon, advertising: Miss sub-deacon. Verna Arendsee and Miss Shirley Mallett, programs; Mrs. Joel Kela, nee Cemetery. ushers; Mrs. Robert Gleason, lighting effects.

will be Mrs. Sally Sanford, Mrs. Namara and Barth Bogetto. Bernard Lasich and Mrs. Nor-

In addition, a special fund-rais- Altobello and John Bergeron. sisting of Mrs. Sigfrid Danielson, neral Home, where the Knights of Miss Dorothy Pascoe and Miss Columbus will recite the Rosary

Police Chief Frank Sarvello urges parents to caution their children about playing in streets throughout the city. He said an increasing number of children now play outside, causing an additional safety problem. The chief also said that parents could be held responsible if a child should be injured.

The only accident recorded yesterday was one which involved cars driven by Gerald E. Albertson, 713 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming, and Mrs. Rita Kielinen, 173 W. Superior St.

Albertson was ticketed for excessive speed and for forfeiting the right-of-way when his car smashed into the Kielinen vehicle, causing damage to the left front

#### Obituary

PETER BOGETTO SR.

NEGAUNEE - Funeral services for Peter Bogetto Sr., who died retary; Mrs. Leonard Rivers, Wednesday night, will be held at 9 treasurer; Mrs. Norma Juchemich, Saturday morning in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Mr. Bogetto's son the Very Rev. Clarence J. Bogetto, C. M., will officiate at a Solemn president appointed the following Requiem High Mass, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David P. Spelarrangements for the annual spring gatti, pastor of St. John's Church shpeming, as deacon, and the Rev. Ambrose Matejik, pastor o Mrs. Al Quaal, tickets; Miss Holy Trinity Church, Ironwood, as

Burial will be made in Negau-

Active palibearers will be John Chiri, Joseph Gambotto, Paul Bris-Members of the stage committee son, Eugene Rappazini, John Mc-Honorary escorts, all member

ma Juchemich. The door commit- of the Fourth Degree, Knights tee will be composed of Mrs. Ron- of Columbus, will include Dominic ald Champion and Miss Mary Chiri, Dominic Dighera, Medrick Senical. Patrick Nault. ing committee was appointed con- The body is in the Koskey Fu-

at 8 tonight. **Munising Township Contests Spice Alger County Election** 

MUNISING - Contests for the | Mathias - Joe Ostanek, superoffices of supervisor, clerk and visor; William Hytinen, clerk; constables in Munising Township John Webber, treasurer; Julius and the appearance of slip candi- Sivula, trustee; William Smith, dates in two other townships fea- member of board of review; no

County. The complete ballots for each sioner. township follow:

Bonevelle, Donald Moore, trustees Maki (D), clerk; John Lehnen, (2 to be elected); Elizabeth Card, treasurer; Raymond L. McNally, board of review; William Beau- trustee; George Johns, Norman chaine, John Kordish, constables Balko, Arne Moe (F) and Marlin (2 to be elected). No candidates Fulcher, Floyd McQuisten (D), sion Club meeting scheduled for for justice of peace or highway commissioner

Burt - Frank Mead, supervisor; Matt Nyman, clerk; Ora Endress, treasurer; Pearl Masse, trustee; Alfred Lundquist, justice of the peace; Gordon Long, member of board of review; Arvo Kallio, constable (2 to be elected); no candidate for highway commissioner.

Grand Island - John Lezotte, supervisor: Nona M. Lezotte, clerk; Letitia Powell, treasurer; Fred Lehnan, trustee; W. C. Pow-Powell, member of board of re-DesJardine, constables (2 to be review; Albert B. Hill, constable elected); no candidate for high- (2 to be elected); John Norlin, way commissioner.

Limestone - Frank J. Bartol,

ture Monday's balloting in Alger candidates for justice of peace, constable or highway commis-

Munising-James Knox (Farm-AuTrain - James Hebert, su- ers Party) and Earl Rowley (Dempervisor; Adella Bonevelle, clerk; ocratic Party), supervisor; Leon-Earl Sheply, treasurer; Clayton and O. Methot (F) and Arnold constables; no candidates for jus- Monday has been postponed until ice of peace, board of review or Friday, April 5. highway commissioner.

Onota - Peter Arsenault Sr., supervisor: Fred Lindquist, clerk; Evelyn Pihlainen, treasurer; Onnie Maki, trustee: Leo Johnson, member of board of review: Waino Pihlainen, constable (2 to be elec- in South Carolina. ted); no candidates for justice of

peace or highway commissioner. Rock River - Arthur Swajanen, supervisor; Florence Lintula, Francis Hospital, Escanaba. ell, justice of the peace; Harry clerk; Toivo Johnson, treasurer; John Leppanen, trustee; Arnold view; Lawrence Gollinger, Louis Keskimaki, member of board of

highway commissioner. In Burt Township Mrs. Bertha supervisor; Frank Debelak, clerk; Gouville has announced that she Evelyn Korhonen, treasurer; Frank | will run on slips for the office of Heeti, trustee; Frank H. Bartol, treasurer. In Onota Township Al member of board of review: no Kimar, defeated by Peter Arsecandidates for justice of peace, nault by nine votes for the nomiconstable or highway commission- nation of supervisor, will try for that office again on slips.

# 70 L'Anse Freshmen Attend **Tech Career Day Tomorrow**

L'ANSE - Approximately 70 | those representing the professions. L'Anse High School freshmen Twenty-six areas of interest have will attend the Copper Country | been planned to interest the more Career Day to be held at Michigan Tech tomorrow. It is sponsored by Copper Country high schools, the Kiwanis Club and Michigan Tech.

The freshmen will be accompanied by Willis Olson and Mary Harrington, L'Anse High School counselors.

Career Day is planned to present information to ninth grade students concerning their future plans. By learning requirements livan, superintendent of L'Anse of the professions and labor groups, these students can plan their future studies and courses more effectively and advantage-

different from former Career Days in that it includes consultants from the skilled trades, construction and utilities, as well as

#### CARL BREWER

Friends of the family of Carl Brewer may make contributions to the memorial fund of the Grace Episcopal Church of Ishpeming.

than 600 freshmen who will at-

Counselors of Copper Country high schools have been planning the event for several months. Paul Kimball, Hancock, is general chairman and Willis Olson, L'Anse, is the recording secretary for the planning committee.

Several other persons from L'Anse will participate. C. J. Sul-Township schools, will be master of ceremonies for the opening general session Saturday morning. P. K. Ward, principal of L'Anse High School, will be the recorder This year's event is somewhat for one of the meetings. Dr. Eric



shelters throughout the city.

ter in Richmond, Va. The supplies include canned Mine.

Enough supplies to fill the needs

Nabb, city manager and civil de- city will fill), medical supplies and fense director in Ishpeming, an- one radiological detector for nounced today that supplies have checking the degree of radioactive been arriving for the 10 defense fallout in and out of the shelters. The fallout shelters in Ishpem-

ing are the Miracle Center, Ish-Leonard of 2.025 persons for a period of peming High School, Francis A of 2.025 persons for a period of period of two weeks have been unloaded by Bell Memorial Hospital, Narotzky L'Anse Trooper city crews. They were issued by Motors, fire hall, county road comthe Defense General Supply Cen- mission office, post office, Cliffs Shaft Mine and the Mather "A

The Trenary Lions Club will

p.m. at the town hall. The lunch

and son, Buddy, visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyers in

Republic

A representative of the county

sheriff's department will be in

next Tuesday afternoon to issue

Mrs. Clarence Swanson has re-

turned home after spending a

Sidnaw

Thomas Grooms of Trout Creek

inderwent surgery at Baraga

County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

Recent visitors at the W. K. Bur-

Iron River, M. O. DeWitt of Crandon, Wis., and James Rhoda of

THANK YOU

The friends of Martin Posto-

lovich wish to thank Msgr.

Spelgatti, Father Link, the

Fassbender Funeral Home, the

Staff of the Bell Memorial

Hospital, the Pallbearers and

those who sent flowers or as-

THE LEONARD ANDERSON

FAMILY AND

DONALD JARVINEN

sisted in any way.

month in Phoenix, Ariz.

Minneapolis, Minn.

driver licenses.

evening in St. George Church.

Hill and Edmond Oulette.

committee is composed of Arnold

music by the choir.

# **Tri-County Briefs**

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

pending a two weeks' vacation in Meyers at confirmation Friday

Palmer The Ruth Circle of the Palmer

Concordia Lutheran Church will

hold its monthly meeting in the

home of Mrs. Olga Holappa at 7:30 next Tuesday night. Trenary Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kidd and Bark River last Friday. Mrs. Maridaughter, Dayna and Betty, are nello was sponsor for Bonnie Rae

Florida. The North Delta Home Exten-

Mrs. John Storch is a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills and

sons have returned from a visit Mrs. W. E. Smith is home after being a medical patient in St.

First Lutheran Church worship service Sunday morning will be

at 10:30. There will be special Bourdo, of the Michigan Tech Forestry Center at Alberta, will

be consultant for the forestry Ted Groleau, probation officer prey have left for Lower Michi- Chicago. for this area, will be one of the

consultants for the sessions on law

The consultant for medicine and allied professions will be Dr. H. J. Winkler of L'Anse. To Dr. Winkler goes special recognition for his interest and encouragement to the planners of this annual Career Day. He has done a great deal to make this career day possible for freshmen stu-

#### THANK YOU

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent hereavement, the loss of our mother, Mrs. Emma Jennie (Larson) Alango.

Alango.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Judson Mather. Mrs. Norman Stanaway Jr., the Perala Funeral Home, the pallbearers, ladies who served the lunch, the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital, those who sent cards, donations, flowers, drove or furnished cars, and all who helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered and appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Larson & Family Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alange

Paid Political Adv.

# Are You Confused Over Con Con? IF SO · · · PLAY IT SAFE VOTE NO

## Carl Brewer, Former CCI Official, Dies

ISHPEMING — Carl Brewer, 81, former Ishpeming resident, died yesterday morning in Duluth, Minn., where he had been living with his son.

Mr. Brewer, who had been ill for some time, was born Feb. 25, 1882, in New Haven, Conn. He graduated from Yale University in 1905 and began working for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in 1906, leaving in 1907 to resume his went to Hibbing, Minn., where he was superintendent of the Boeing In view of the Mine, then returned to Ishpeming in 1928 to serve as assistant su-

In 1930 he became chief mining ed recorder of all mineral lands or Cliffs until his retirement in directors also decided not to levy 1954. He continued as a consultant for several years.

Mr. Brewer was a member of started and directed the Episcopal Trust Fund until 1955, and also extra millage. was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Wawonowin Golf

ard of Duluth; a brother, Arthur of Easton, Conn., and four grandchildren.

The body was brought to the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 7 to-

Services will be held at Grace Episcopal Church tomorrow at 2 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman R. Page and the Rev. Reno Kuehnel will officiate and burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery in

### Cited For Check **Case Solution**

wagon that plunged into the St. Clair River, Commissioner Joseph Childs reports.

O'Brien shed his uniform in sub-zero weather in December to meet Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 dive into the river. He was able to locate the station wagon but was unable to get the children out. Five other officers received honorable mention for outstanding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marinello acts of duty. Cpl. Thadeush Niewiada of Cadillac was cited for his mouth-tomouth breathing revival of a Cadillac ski resort employee whose breathing stopped while he was being taken to a hospital. Troopers William Anderson and

Jackie Shell of Brighton were cited for tracking a Brighton Youth Camp escapee eight miles through woods and swamps in deep snow and recapturing the the Wuolle building from 2 to 4 fugitive. Trooper Melvin Koenes of New-

aygo was cited for obtaining the arrest and confession of two men to solve a series of Muskegon-area burglaries. Trooper Charles Kenney of

L'Anse was cited for solving sev-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson are risiting friends and relatives in eral check frauds in the Houghton area.

Wausau, Wis.

Mrs. Ivan Heminger is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Ashland, Wis. Mr. Heminger spent Thurs-He is the son of Mrs. Beulah day with her.

Mr. nad Mrs. Douglas Anderson and son have returned home to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beaugan to visit friends and relatives.

The mangosteen, a tree native to the East Indies, cannot be grown ows home were Roy J. Tegge of anywhere in the United States.

### DANCE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY MUSIC BY

DON'S COUNTRY SERENADERS ROYAL BAR

Division St. Ishpeming

### THANK YOU

We wish to express sincere appreciation and gratitude to the many people who helped to make our participation in the state basketball tournament a pleasant and memorable event. In particular, we want to thank those who gave the use of their cars, the drivers, chaperones, ticket-sellers, the many people who sent telegrams, Mr. C. J. Tamblin and those who worked with him on the welcoming program, the Negaunee School Board, WJPD Radio, the police and fire departments, all our fans and all who helped in so many ways. To all of you we utter a heartfelt: "Thank you and God bless you."

THE ST. PAUL EMERALD TEAM, COACH, AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

#### **OES Dinner Set** For Masonic Hall

NEGAUNEE - It was incorrecty stated in yesterday's Mining Journal that the meeting place for the Negaunee Order of Eastern Star dinner would be the Methodist Church. It will be held in the Masonic Hall in Negaunee.

#### 2 Endorsed As Board **Candidates**

NEGAUNEE - Two members of the Township Community Buildstudies and returning to the com- ing board of directors will be electpany again in 1908. In 1919, he ed at the township spring election In view of the fact that no residents were candidates for offices

as directors in the February priperintendent of Negaunee district mary, no names will be listed for these positions on the ballot. At a meeting of directors held this week, the board endorsed engineer and in 1945 was appoint- Mrs. Esther Mattson and Jarl Kivela as write-in candidates. The

the two mills for community building operation, as the report of the treasurer indicated suf-Grace Episcopal Church, where he ficent funds were available for operational purposes without the **UPCAP Planning** 

### Survivors include a son, Rich- Confab Saturday Set For Iron River

IRON RIVER (AP) - The Up and development proposals of its ment Commission, also are on the 11 standing committees at a quar- program. terly meeting here Saturday.

Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse.

UPCAP chairman, said proposals would be submitted by committees on tourism and recreaton, forests and products, mining, agriculture, transportation, research, commercial fisheries, natural gas federal-state activity and human

Speakers will include Jerry R. Pratt. a staff member of the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council; Will Leland, chief EAST LANSING (AP) - State of the Area Redevelopment Admin-Police Trooper John O'Brien of istration for the lake states, and the St. Clair post has been cited David Chewning and Joe Revis of for bravery for his attempt to res- Robert R. Nathan Associates cue two children from a station of Washington, D.C., which is assisting UPCAP in planning a pro-

### Trip Winner



Robert Tripp (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tripp, 706 N. Main St., has qualified for The Mining Journal trip to Washington, D.C., which begins April 29 and will last for four days. Tripp gained over 50 points in the Economy Reading Plan contest and is the second winner in Ishpeming. Keith Roada qualified earlier.

gram to stimulate economic development in the Upper Peninsula Ben Reeves, Lawrence Walsh per Peninsula Committee on Area and Burr Sherwood, members of Problems will discuss planning the Michigan Economic Develop-

> ARLOAD RAMSETH

New Shipment Received . . . 3-Pc. Bedroom Sets With BOOKCASE BED \$100.00

In Walnut & Blond Finishes Ramseth Furniture Brookton Corners U.S. 41

TONIGHT

"K. K. TRIO"

CROSSROADS BAR Corner Of County Roads

480 and 553 Sands Township



# BIENNIAL SPRING

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

ELECTION

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

## **COMMUNITY BUILDING**

WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1963

For the Purpose of Electing the Following Officers: Viz:

#### STATE OFFICERS

Two Regents of the University of Michigan.

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

Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Member of the State Board of Education.

Two Trustees of Michigan State University. In addition, there will be elected Two Justices of the

Supreme Court on a Non-Partisan Ballot. There will also be a State-Wide Proposal:

"Shall the Revised Constitution Be Adopted?" And a County Proposal asking that two additional mills

for general county purposes be levied for the years 1963-1967

#### TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

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

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

> IOHN LOOP OWNSHIP CLERK



Leo Gariepy, the incumbent, has no opposition in seeking his second term as mayor. Seeking the two offices of justice of the peace are Walter Jonas and Robert Gerndt, incumbents, and William L. Dore.

MUNISING - Munising will

elect a mayor for a three-year

term and two justices of the peace

in the biennial state spring elec-

Leo Gariepy

Unopposed

For Mayor

tion Monday.

Balloting will begin at 7 a. m. and continue until 8 p. m. Persons wishing to make application for absent voter ballots from city and township clerks have until Saturday at 2 p. m. to do so.

#### Chaperones Listed For Ishpeming Dances

ISHPEMING — Chaperones for tonight's Ishpeming Youth Center dance to be held in the Ishpeming High School gymnasium are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gummerson, Mrs. Leroy Racine and Mrs. James Hoop-

On Saturday night, chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Warshawsky, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Larson, Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and Mrs. Edgerton Beer.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY EVES. AT 7 & 9



STARTS SUNDAY

INAL TIMES TONIGHT

AT 7 AND 9 How sweet it is ... Jackie Gleason Papa's Delicate Condition Technicolor\*

STARTING SATURDAY AT THE VISTA

CHARLIE RUGGLES · LAUREL GOODWIN · LINDA BRUHL

ALSO: SELECTED SHORTS

GLYNIS JOHNS



EVENINGS 6:50 AND 9 MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:30 OUT AT 3:40

#### SHPEMING . THEATRE .

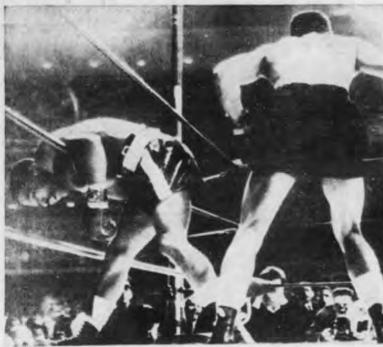
TONIGHT & SATURDAY SHOWING: 6:35 - 9:35



SHOWING AT 8:00



MATINEE SATURDAY 1:09 "THE TARTARS" Plus: Five Cartoons



"Sugar" Ramos, March 21 in Los Angeles. (AP).



NEW YORK (AP) - Another

"abolish boxing" are being trum-

The biggest tears are shed by

about where the next meal is

coming from and whether there

will be a roof over their heads, or

whether there will be heat to

Really want to abolish boxing?

out the prejudice that makes it so

rightly-for the death of Davey

Moore. No one condones the loss

of even one life if it can be

But first go to the slums in your

to the Far East and see the hu-

Carmen Basillio, Rocky Graziano.

streets because they never had a

Then wipe out this poverty,

sickness, misery and hunger.

Torres, Pone Kingpetch.

want boxing abolished.

Why do men enter the ring?

the top and a hope to be some

body; a chance to take their families out of the grinding

The average guy takes more

any well-conditioned fighter in the

The do-gooders say killing is the

Sure boxing has its faults, no

You don't kill a man when he's

Don't abolish boxing. Cure it.

ing. You can't do it.

To most it's the only way ou

Shed your tears for

keep their kids from freezing.

who don't have to worry

peted around the world.

'Easy' To Do

rat race.

prevented

Sure,

er the war, one of the major political parties ran a national cam- death in the ring and cries of with the slogan; "Had

If boxing were the candidate on the same platform today, my an- men swer would be: "Yes."

Boxing should be abolished. Now, completely, for good. Can't Think Of One It is difficult to think of a single argument in its defense that stands up, except perhaps that many of us have enjoyed watching some fights. We shouldn't be very

the ones where real punishment to feed his starving family; stamp Let's look at the defense.

proud of that when we consider

that the ones we liked best were

It gives poor boys a chance. Hundreds Go Broke

Hundreds who made millions are broke. Beau Jack went from shining shoes to shining shoes in 10 punishing years in the ring. The only thing he gets out of it today is bigger tips from the few customers who recognize the man at the other end of the rag. It is a manly art. Foolishness.

Every boxing gym in the country is cluttered with broken bits of former men, their brains scrambled, their faces pounded and smashed into grotesque shapes. Ring a bell and they spring to a fighting stance. It's always good for a laugh.

People get killed at other sports.

faces when one of our fellow hu- Mexico. Japan, man beings is being battered South America. Africa and Eusenseless. The ancient Romans rope and ask them whether they couldn't have looked any uglier. Not The Object

Sure, sometimes golfers are A Way Out struck by lightning. And a dozen high school boys got killed playing football last year, but that wasn't of the depths, the fastest way to the object of their game.

What appeal does this sport of boxing have for you and me? We want to see one of the guys poverty; a chance to hold their get hurt, that's what. Of course, heads high. don't want him killed-even the Romans put their thumbs up chances playing golf on a week-

Pay To See Killer But we pay to see the killers in ring. The boxer knows what to the ring. Jack Dempsey outdrew expect. Those flying white balls them all. Scientific boxers can't can come at you from every side

You will hear it argued that a fights anyway, if they have to would have been wiped cut years rent river barges for it. Nuts to ago if that was the case.

We have had enough of boxing. Take its license away, run it out of the big arenas, wipe if off the television screens, and you won't collect a big enough crowd to rent question about it. So has society, a row boat

We have had enough.

Benny (Kid) Paret slumps in a corner in his fatal bout with Emile Griffith, March 24, 1961, in Madison Square Garden. After this bout, as after the Moore bout, a cry went up against boxing. (AP Wirephoto).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (By the Associated Press) Semifinal Playoffs

Thursday's Results Chicago 5, Detroit 2 (Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 2-0) Toronto 3. Montreal 2 (Toronto eads best-of-7 series, 2-0)

FARHAT FOR NULL

GRAND RAPIDS OF - Edmund D. Farhat, former coach at Muskegon Catholic High School and ski, Aquinas president, announced recent University of Colorado coaching staff member, today was ceed Ray Null for left to take a named Aquinas College Director of similar post with Davenport Busi-Athletics. Msgr. Arthur F. Bukow- ness Institutee in Grand Rapids.

### 'N' Football Squad Meets, Slates Drills

Coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca alled his Northern Michigan University football squad together Thursday night, to complete plans or spring practice, opening April

Between the opening of spring night Irills and the intrasquad game in nid-May, the Wildcats will be layng the groundwork for what hould rank as the toughest schedile in their history.

Eight games are set for the 1963 season and a ninth, to be the fifth home game, is now being tudied. While announcement of he entire slate awaits completion or arrangements for a ninth game, ntests with the University of Deoit and Iowa State College have een revealed along with coninued relations with tough small

## Bradds, 3 **Cincy Stars** Pan-Am Picks

KANSAS CITY (AP) - All-America Gary Bradds of Ohio State will be among the NCAA iniversity all-stars who will compete in the Pan-American Games Limits Yankees basketball trials in Kansas City

Three Cincinnati stars also are on the squad - Tom Thacker, George Wilson and Tony Yates. Others are Jimmy Rayl of Indiana, Dave Downey of Illinois, Easy, get rid of the slums; end Jerry Ward of Boston College, Tom Boyer of Arkansas, Ken New York Giants in 1953, pitching the recurring depressions when a Siebel of Wisconsin, and Vinnie man will sell his soul for work Ernst of Providence.

NCAA university will compete against the AAU hard for a person with the wrong color skin, religion or accent to all-stars, Armed Forces all-stars, get an even break in the world's and a combination of the NAIA-NCAA college all-stars in shed your tears-and trials.

#### Royals Pick All-Opponent Honor Squad man derelicts dying on the

Bishop Baraga Central basketall players picked Bill Koski of Champion as the "most valuable" player to oppose the Royals on Until that's done go to Dick the court this season. Tiger. Fighting Harada, Battling

They also named a tough five-Jofre, Carlos Ortiz, Floyd Patter- man unit as an all opponent team son, Sonny Liston, Barney Ross, including Richie Kent of Negau-Carmen Basillo, Rocky Graziano, nee, Dan Purple of Gwinn, Jon Killing is the object of boxing. Rocky Marciano, Joe Louis. Jack Fryxell of Houghton, Frank Trot-Just listen to the crowd sometime. Dempsey, Gene Tunney and the ter of Escanaba Holy Name, and Or take a good look at contorted kids in the gyms of America. Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee St. Puerto Rico

The Royals defeated Negaunce, Gwinn and Houghton during the regular season, and split with Negaunce St. Paul and Escanaba Holy Name.

We have been urged, in various quarters, to say something about certain Detroit-based writers who always have to crack wise about Upper Peninsula teams in making end on a municipal course than their silly little predictions about state tournament games. Such cases of chronic myopic ido-

cy do not really deserve comment. One could, I suppose, point out Like To See One Better while you're trying to line up a that U.P. teams have, since rejoining the state tourneys in 1948, won Prohibition—people will go watch object of boxing. Baloney. It 64 per cent of their games beyond but I'd like to see one better," the regional stage. If that didn't said Harry, sink in, we could break it down: Peninsula schools have won five Pick out a sport where the every eight quarterfinals in possibility that Bateman may be opponents are more friendly be- of which they've played (obviously, our number one catcher." fore and after a match than boxthis average will grow, with the Class D)

In the semifinals, thanks to Class D, the average is a trifle better, and in the finals, it took two one-point decisions this year to lower the success average below 75%.

The Lafayette Blvd, boys always home." It's probably shock them to check the road map and find miles - a good part of it through a blizard - to reach the State Quarterfinal site, and they still had 40 miles to go to get out of the U.P. Peninsula players are no strangers to long rides, either way. But let them keep lipping off. If 1956 didn't shut them up, nothinig will, unless it's another clean I'm getting the chance." sweep by Peninsula teams.

#### Spartans Name Center MVP At Hoop Fete

EAST LANSING (AP) - Center Ted Williams, who averaged more than 18 points a game for Michigan State in Big Ten play, was voted the Spartans' "most valuable player" at a basketball awards banquet.

Team captain Jack Lamers won wo awards - for leadership and for the best free throw percent-

A new award, the President's Trophy for the most improved player, went to junior forward Bill Berry, Junior Guard Bill Schwarz won the sportsmanship

the apointment of Farhat to suc-

# Pesola's, Shoreland Clinch Independent Titles In Marquette

Shorelands and Pesola's won the peting in the Hermansville tour-'B" and "A" division playoffs to ney, too, has played a-game-a-

Taccolini 17 each. Shoreland com-

top off the Marquette Municipal night since last Saturday, and Basketball League season last lost only one (they took two-outof-three from Larry's). Shorelands downed Larry's Dahlke scored 18 for Shell. Tied Shell, 64-47, as Curt Vandenboom in the first quarter, Shoreland scored 18, Jim Welsh and Louie moved to a 24-20 halftime lead, and won on superior rebounding. Pesola's downed Cliftons, 97-80. Mickey Nevala and Gene Pearson scored 48 points between them, in the second half, to clinch the vic-

> Nevala broke his scoring record, ending up with 48

The regular-season champion Hawks and Black team are to report at 8:45 a.m. for pictures, prior to the Marquette Jr. Basketball all-star

# Can't Organize

Another attempt to organize the Marquette Babe Ruth League will be made Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in a meeting at the Marquette City Commission chambers.

Thursday night, drew only four persons to the City Comsion chambers. This is less than one person per team, for the six-team circuit which has been operated in recent years, and casts real doubt on the future of the program. While a dozen persons could op-

erate the league effectively, average attendance at meetings in the past two years has been far under this mark, despite the fact that 90 boys are involved in the league. meaning that more than 100 parents have a connection with the

# Uses Big 9th For 6th Win

-Michigan State came from be-

John Bateman, rookie catcher of duced five hits-two of them by ing right-fielder Dick Billings - two walks, two Virginia errors and a pair of passed balls.

Virginia had taken a 4-2 lead in the fifth inning with three runs off MSU starter Doug Dobrei. Right - hander Henry Massie, the third Virginia pitcher, was the loser. Doug Miller, who relieved Dobrei in the sixth, was the win-Michigan State's victory was its

sixth in eight starts.

#### Captain Gets New Crew En Route Across Pacific

SYDNEY. Australia (AP) Eight months ago the yacht Mon- hypnotic treatment to help his American crew of six aboard. When the 47-foot former salmon | Tigers Thursday. trawler sailed into Sydney Harbor skipper Kerb Hope, 31, a Los Angeles engineer, was the only lian, an Englishman and three New as he did before his last start.

"Tahiti was the worst," said Hope. "I lost three of my men there. The Pacific islands are so great I was tempted to jump ship Tried It Against KC myself.

Hope is on a three-year pleasure cruise.

2 BADGERS SWIM Two Wisconsin swimmers were

among the 12 members of the Michigan Tech aquatic squad awarded varsity letters for the 1962-63 campaign. They are Gerald Inman of Milwaukee and "I believe I'm good enough to John Bauer of Cedarbury. Exwin the job," he said matter-of- cept for one from Pittsburgh, Pa., factly. "I'm giving it my best all other members of the swimshot. The most important thing is ming squad were from Lower

### Tigers Fret Over Mac's Quiet Bat

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Young Dick McAuliffe, most competitive of all the Tigers, is fighting the biggest battle of his baseball ca-

He has a regular job for the first time-and there's some possibility he'll lose it.

This is the kid who lives to play ball. He scraps, dirties his uniform diving after ground balls and sliding head-first into base. His position could become precarious if he doesn't start hitting

However, it's not likely McAuliffe will lose second base, the job he had secured, before the season

"Right now there'll be fing Thursday after Detroit was Thursday night. beaten 5-4 by the Washington Sen-The defeat squared the Tigers'

exhibition record at 10-10. "Mac's playing pretty good at second," Scheffing said. "He looks better in the field than he did last year season, sustained a 10-stitch and that's where he needed to

last few days. McAuliffe came up three times Thursday with a runner in scoring position. The best he did was roll the ball 15 feet in front of the plate. He struck out

McAuliffe's slump has sliced his Grapefruit League average to .169 lowest of any Tiger regular. He's had only 10 hits in 59 trips.

And waiting any chance he can get is Jake Wood, batting a healthy springtime .306. Scheffing has projected Wood's name into almost every conversation about his regular infield. Wood, who lost second base to

McAuliffe last summer, has played in all but two exhibition games. His batting has made him one of the major surprises of the Detroit camp. Packer Prospect

Scheffing took a look at three minor league pitchers against the Senators. But it was a Washington rookie who stole the show. Tom Brown, who rejected a pro football chance with the Green Bay Packers to sign with Washington, drove in three runs with a homer, double and single. Brown's two-run homer in the

eighth wiped out Detroit's 3-2 lead. Jim King hit another homer for the deciding run before the inning Joel McDaniel was the victim of

the heavy blows. Earlier Larry Foster and Willie Smith were im-Foster, a righthander from Lan-

Norm Cash's single and a safe

bunt by Chico Fernandez drove in two runs for the Tigers in the sixth. They went ahead 3-2 in the seventh on Purnal Goldy's triple and Bubba Phillips' single. Fernandez drove in another run with a single in the bottom of the eighth. Detroit's B squad beat Cincinnati 6-4 with three runs in the ninth. Bill Freehan had four hits and delivered a two-run double in the late rally.

#### Post-Hypnotic Suggestion Helps Rookie Pitcher

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Bill Faul, the rookie who's resorted to soon left San Diego with an all- pitching, turned in another sensational performance for the Detroit

He gave up only three hits in six scoreless innings in a B squad 6-4 victory over the Cincinnat mit to hypnotism Wednesday night "You only have to do it once," Faul said. "Once you have it in you're subconscious mind, it's not necessary to do it again."

Faul credited hypnotism with helping him pitch scoreless threehit ball for eight innings against Kansas City Saturday after he'd been put under the spell of a doctor Friday night. He tired in the ninth inning and was taken ou after giving up two hits.

# Hawks, Leafs Lead Cup Playoffs By Two, But See Trouble Ahead

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago has a 2-0 lead in its across his nose. pest-of-7 Stanley Cup series and is in trouble.

Toronto has a 2-0 lead in its semifinal series and is expecting

> That's the unlikely situation today in the National Hockey League playoffs as the two sets switch sites to Detroit and Montreal for the third and fourth games. Toronto is at Montreal he said. "He certainly isn't play-saturday and Tuesday, Chicago ing as well as he could." games. Toronto is at Montreal at Detroit Sunday and Tuesday. Keon Sharp

Predicts Trouble "My prediction? Trouble," said Toronto Coach Punch Imlach after his defending champion Maple change," said Manager Bob Schef- Leafs fought off Montreal 3-2

Chicago scored a 5-2 triumph over Detroit, but it may have been a costly one. The alreadybattered Bobby Hull, Chicago su-per-star and one of three players ever to score 50 goals in

# Scheffing always liked McAuliffe's fire as a hitter — until the Hawks Score 4 Goals On **Power Plays**

CHICAGO (AP) - "It'll be dif- Reed. ferent when we get home." vowed Cincinnati returns home for the Detroit Coach Sid Abel Thursday second game of the National Basnight after his Red Wings had ketball Association tonight after suffered a 5-2 shellacking at the hands of the Chicago Black Hawks day night in the opener of the in their Stanley Cup semifinal best-of-7 series.

The triumph gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 National Hockey League series but it also could prove to be an expensive one with the possibility of Bobby Los Angeles. Hull missing Sunday's game in Detroit

Supposed To Be Out

Hull, who originally was supposed to have missed the first two games of the series with an injured shoulder, not only played but scored two goals in the Hawks' 5-4 opening victory and his goal Thursday night lifted the Hawks into a 1-1 first period tie. Hull's charge was halted with

50 seconds to play in the second Can't Play Half Game period when he tangled with Bruce MacGregor's stick, suffering a broken nose which needed 10

Completed Rout

After Hull had scored his goal. Red Hay whipped in a pair in sing who's been training all spring the second period for a 3-1 lead the ninth inning here Thursday with the Tigers, yielded one run and Stan Mikita and Ab McDonald and spoiled Virginia's baseball opener, 9-5.

Flower 5-5. the performance, but said he'd probof 37 minutes, had goals by Vic Stasiuk and Gordie Howe.

Abel, meanwhile, was doing a slow burn over the Detroit penalties assessed by referee Art Skov. who also hit the Hawks with eight for 16 minutes.

Squawks On Major Abel's biggest squawk was about the 5-minute major penalty Mac-Gregor drew when Hull was in-

"There's nothing in the book about a 5-minute penalty for drawing blood," said Abel. "Hull faked the kid and was by him when he Peninsula. cut back and ran into the stick. So Hull gets cut and we get five adequate housing, an enclosed park minutes and all night long its and two baseball diamonds - one their five men on their ice against of them lighted.

Four While Shorthanded of the Detroit penalties and scored four of their goals while the Red

Wings were shorthanded. The series now shifts to Detroit for games Sunday and Tuesday If a fifth game is necessary, it will be in Chicago next Thursday.

Hull was injured when Mac-

Gregor whirled in a corner and Hull dashed in low, catching the stick across his nose. In Toronto, Imlach particularly criticized his defense and star

left wing Frank Mahovlich, de-

spite the Leafs' second straight "You saw Mahovlich out there,"

Dave Keon, a will-of-the-wisp center, steered in a shot in the middle period that broke a 2-2 tie. Aging Johnny Bower made it stand up the rest of the way, fighting off a mild Montreal rally in the third period.

## Royals Rock Celtics In Big **Second Half**

BOSTON (AP)-Confident Cincinnati, a team with momentum, has the jump on Boston's old pros in the Eastern Division playoff finals thanks in large part to Oscar Robertson and reserve Hub

second game of the National Baswhipping the Celtics 135-132 Thurs-

West Plays Sunday The Western Division finals be-Los Angeles and St. Louis gets under way Sunday at

Robertson scored 29 of his 43 points in the Royals' big second half, clicking on 68 per cent of his field goal tries. "Reed played the big part in the second half." happy Cincy Coach Charlie Wolf said after-

ward. "He did a great job guarding Bill Russell. I don't believe Russell scored a point while Reed was in there. "You can't play 24 minutes and

expect to win." said Celtics star Bob Cousy, referring to a strong Boston first half when the fivetime champions led by as much State Legion '98'

#### At Menominee In 1964 Tourney ISHPEMING - The 1963 State

American Legion junior baseball tournament will be played in Owosso, while the 1964 tourney will be in Menominee.

The sites were awarded at a State Legion Baseball committee meeting in Cadillac. According to Ted Mattson, Fifth Zone baseball chairman, the selection of Menomince for the '64 playoffs will provide a needed "shot in the arm" for Legion baseball in the Upper

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The U.P. tourney will be held the week of July 28 and the Dis-The Hawks took full advantage trict tourney the week of July 21, this season.

NBA PLAYOFFS Eastern Division Final (By the Associated Press) Cincinnati 135, Boston 132, Cincinnati leads best-of-7 series, 1-0

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#### Worthington Shines In Pearson score 23, while John DeYonke had 27 for Cliftons. Comeback Bid Jr. Basketball (By the Associated Press) even Allan Worthington would deny that for a pitcher whose record shows 33 victories in seven seasons, Allan Worthington has had a stand-out major league career. Ten years ago he stood out on the mound, standing the batters on their ears, pitching shutouts in BR League his first two major league games. Two years ago he strode out of the Chicago White Sox camp by way of protesting sign-stealing methods he considered unethical. Now, at 34. Worthington is back with Cincinnati, trying to resume where he started. He made a

strong pitch for a job Thursday, limiting the New York Yankees to one hit in seven innings as the The first such meeting. Reds won the exhibition at Fort

Lauderdale, 3-2 in 11 innings, Worthington broke in with the a two-hit shutout against Philadelphia and following with a four-hit shutout against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He never again was that effective, posting a winning record only in 1958 when he was 11-7 for the Giants

Braves Blanked Two shutouts were posted in other games. Ernie Broglio and Diomedes Olivo each allowed Milwaukee one hit in a 3-0 St. Louis triumph at West Palm Beach, and Harvey Haddix and Tommy Sisk combined for a four-hit job as Pittsburgh blanked Baltimore 6-0 Spartan Nine

# Colt Rookie Linked With Top Catchers

APACHE JUNCTION Ariz. Eleven Spartans went to the plate in the big ninth, which prothe Houston Colts, are hard to For example:

"The kid has a better arm than Ernie Lombardi. I'd compare his arm to Gabby Hartnett's"-Manager Harry Craft of the Colts. "He's the closest thing to Bill Gabby Hartnett and Dickey, Walker Cooper I ever saw"head scout Cleveland Walter

Shannon. Let's go back and hear what else Craft has to say about the 20-year-old catching find from Killeen, Tex., who was discovered at a tryout camp a year ago and paid no bonus, just \$77 for trans-

"I wouldn't say Bateman has the finest arm in baseball today "The kid has done everything remarkably well. There's a strong

The catchers Bateman has to present set-up set-up making an beat out for No. 1 include veteran American aboard. The other five Reds. He said later he didn't subquarterfinal possible in Hal Smith, Jim Campbell and had been replaced by an Austrarookie Dave Adlesh. Craft hinted that Adlesh, who has had no prev- Zealanders. ious professional experience, may be retained. Campbell may be optioned if Smith is sold or traded.

Second Pro Year Bateman, who looks and acts older than his 20 years, broke into make some crack about "long ride pro ball at Modesto, Calif., last year, batted .280, hit 21 home runs and drove in 75 runs in 121 that St. Paul's traveled about 180 games. How he was overlooked earlier by baseball's eagle eyes is

a mystery.

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#### Marquette Public Schools Proceedings

A regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday, February 26th at 4:00 in the Gra eract High School building. The following members were present; Herman E. Olson, President.

Paul J. Kinville, Secretary. Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee. Charles W. Niemi, Trustee. Absent: Marion Sonderegger,

Treasurer. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as pre-

The budget comparison repor was made by Mr. Perket, and he tated that we were well within our expected expenditures and further that borrowing would not be necessary during the fiscal year. On motion by Mr. Kinville, sup

ported by Mr. LaBonte, it was unanimously voted to approve and pay invoices totaling \$41,998.71. President Olson called on Mr. A. McLain who represented a group of citizens interested in high Business Services chool hockey, and he presented a written s'atement to the Board regarding this program. He sugrested that Board members study the printed material which he had presented, and that further consid- LaCHANCE SEPTIC PUMPING ration be given to high school ockey at a later time. Mr. Olson Septic tanks, and sess pools. For thorough annked him for his interest in service call CA 5-0666, Marquette, Michithanked him for his interest in school affairs, and assured him that Board members would review the matter and that the Superintendent would be instructed to

study the program together with

the high school administration. The Board discussed the future of the Nester school building, and the 12 acre (approximately) of land on which the building rests. In the discussion it was pointed out that the yearly operating costs are \$5500 and that the monthly rental All Sizes. — Limited Time. BEAU-CHAMP'S CAMERA, 3rd - Bluff, Marof the building is \$350. It was also stated that considerable repairs would need to be made on the roof and in the heating system. Th Board further considered the fact that it was primarily not in the rental business, and that in view of the fact that it expects an addition to the Sandy Knoll school, and further that considerable repairs Radio and Television Service 23 vould have to be made on the Nester School in order to receive approval by the State Department of Public Instruction in the State Fire Marshall's office. It was the considered opinion of the Board that it dispose of the building. The 717 N. THIRD ST., MARQUETTE, Superintendent was directed to get an appraisal of the property.

After further discussion, it was moved by Mr. Niemi, supported by Mr. Kinville, and unanimously voted that bids be called for or the property which would be due a 4:00 p. m. on Tuesday, April 23, this being the date of a regular Board meeting.

Mr. Olson reminded members of the Board that there would be a Time. Experienced Preferred. special meeting with the school study group of Vilican-Leman MONTGOMERY WARD & Co., sensational new complete one- LARGE FIVE ROOM first floor apartment. association at 7:30 P. M. Thursday. Marquette. March 7. He also announced that there would be a special meeting FULL TIME WAITRESS wanted. In Ishof the Board of Education on Pening Day shift. Phone HU 6-9038. of the Board of Education on Thursday evening, March 14 at FULL TIME COOK WANTED. Room and 7:30 P. M., to accept the sealed bids on the new high school. There being no further business.

the meeting was adjourned. CHARLES W. NIEMI. PAUL J. KINVILLE. Secretary.

special meeting of the Board of Education was held at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, March 14, 1963 in the Graveraet High School build- tween James R. Hoffa and a rebel ing. The following members were group for control of the huge Lopresent:

Paul J. Kinville, Secretary, Marion Sonderegger, Treasurer. Charles W. Niemi, Trustee. Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee. Absent: Herman E. Olson, Presi-

Temporary chairman, Paul J. Kinville, opened the meeting and asked that the Board open and read aloud the bids on the new high school. The following bids were read:

GENERAL University School Caspian Construction Equipment ....\$1,544,000.00 Upper Peninsula Office Company Supply Comb Construction ...... 1,669,177.00 Walrus Manufacturing Company .. Jim Cullen, Incor-Company .... 1,589,000.00 porated Herman Gundlach Inc. 1,837,722.00 Berlin-Chapman Company ..... 17,399.00 Hutter Construction ..... 1,603,500.00 John J. Burns Company Company - Market .. Neison & Company, .... 1,676,900.00 Classrooms, Inc. ..... 15,828.00 Omega Construction Schieber Sales ..... 1,618,374.00 Company Upper Peninsula Office Proksch Construction 1,596,000.00 Company MECHANICAL Milwaukee Equipment Branz Mechanical Company . \$ 597,000.00 E. Don Frey & Sons ... Contractors Cenco Piping Corpora-Alt. ..... ..... 594,880.00 Holwerda-Huizinga Company .... 574,250.00 Classrooms, Incor-Industrial Piping porated ..... porated ..... ..... 538,000.00 McFadden Corporation 32,850.00 Company Milwaukee Equipment

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struction Company. ....\$ 52,925.00 It was moved by Mrs. Sondereg-ger, supported by Mr. LaBonte Great Lakes Hotel ..... 51,104.00 and unanimously voted to accept Supply Co. the low bid on the electrical con-Rhoads Equipment Company, Inc. ..... 50,600.00 tract of \$193,886.00 submitted by M. J. Electric Incorporated. John Van Rance 57,616.00 Action on the mechanical con-Company Science Laboratory Equipment tract was postponed for further study. Classrooms, Incor-... \$ 53,999.00 There being no further business, porated ..... McFadden Corporation 59,489.00 the meeting was adjourned. CHARLES W. NIEMI, Milwaukee Equipment PAUL J. KINVILLE. 56,132.00 Company ....

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# Dear Abby....

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I think she did it just for meanness. At night, when she calls her

dog, my husband goes to the win-

dow and barks just to get her goat.

I have called my husband when he

was down the road and that dog would come running. It is very

annoying to have your husband mis-

taken for a dog. Can I take this woman to court for disturbing the

peace or defaming my husband's

DEAR WIFE: If your hus-

hand goes to the window and

barks when your neighbor is

calling her dog, SHE might

have more to complain about

than you. I think the bone you

have to pick with your neighbor

DEAR ABBY: When someone

asks you how to kiss, why do you

brush it off like it was not a serious

problem? I remember MY first kiss. I was 16 and thought a gir

was supposed to hold her breath throughout the whole kiss. At the

end of a very long kiss I was pant

ing and absolutely blue in the face

The boy mistook this for wild passion and, of course it ended up in a

wrestling match.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED: When it comes to kissing, experience is

the best teacher. Instructions are useless because one can't

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow

and am going around with a man

practice alone.

**BUGS BUNNY** 

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should be picked out of court.

WILBUR'S WIFE

character or something?



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DEAR ABBY: My neighbor went who doesn't want me to wear my ren, but I wouldn't think of disahead and named her dog WILBUR rings. He says that people will say rupting their lives by living with when she knew perfectly well that he is going with a married woman. any of them. I would rather have WILBUR was my husband's name.

What should I do? DEAR WORRIED: Remove your rings. He's right.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to OUT-RAGED'S letter: I am fast approaching the age where I might have to make some plans for my 3365. Beverly Hills, Calif. old age. If anything should happen to my husband, and my health should be such that I could not live alone, I would insist on going to a rest home. I have wonderful child-

them come to see me because they WORRIED WIDOW want to than have them stuck with someone who could be hard to live "INDEPENDENT"

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box

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FRECKLES

I LEARNED LAST NIGHT WHAT IT WAS, VALERIE, HE STARTS TO WORK NEXT WEEK, DRIVING A ROAD BUILDING MACHINE!



WELL, THANKS TYOU, RUNT, I'M PRETTY WELL EQUIPPED FOR WHATEVER TURNS UP!

OHI NO! MRS. HUBBLE. HER HUSBAND IS THEN HE IS THE CONTRACTOR WHO'S GIVING HIM THE JOB! HE'S FOND OF THE BOY... USED HIM A WHILE LAST SUMMER.



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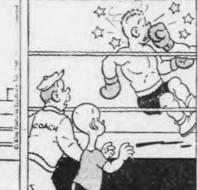


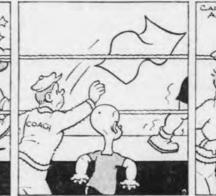


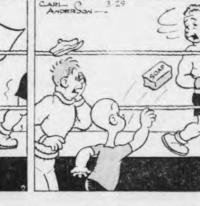


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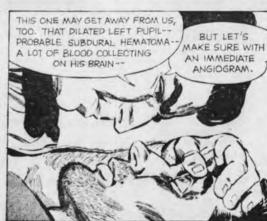














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# **House Okays** \$550 Million State Budget

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's 1963-64 operating budget stands tentatively at a record \$550 million today and is not expected to undergo much change in phase two

of its trip through the legislature. The proposed budget reached the halfway mark Friday when the House passed and sent to the Senate bills dealing with six sec-

Breakdown The House portion of the budget breaks down as follows: -General government: \$33,205,-

-Welfare: \$98,768,532. -Public safety and defense: \$31,211,189. -Regulatory agencies: \$10,441,

-Conservation, recreation, agriculture: \$10,454,171. -Restricted earmarked funds:

# Naomi Reed **Tells Police:** 'Carl Did It'

PONTIAC (AP) - A whispered "Carl did it" from the lips of hospitalized and gravely injured 14year-old Naomi Reed was reported today to have been the clue that led to Carl Case, neighbor and family friend, as her alleged assailant and slayer of her brother. Case, 19, is sought on a murder charge in the beating death of

Naomi's brother, Leonard, 16, Oakland County authorities were said to have decided to bring the murder charge against Case after Naomi's whispered answer Thursday to a nurse's question: "Who had feared.

child in a moment of her consciousness. Naomi suffered a fractured skull in the beating and has Revenue Service. It probably did complained that the expense action as deductible henceforth. But duct of trade or business" and if deducted unless there is a business and if deducted unless the deducted unless undergone plastic surgery on her not put an end to expense ac- count crackdown is hurting busi- sion will be drafted, to take effect some of the most common good it directly precedes or follows a ness reason to come along. face. It is feared she may lose count living, but it reduced that ness, conceded that IRS has ar- 30 days after it is iissued.

Police today sought fresh leads Questions For Agent County failed to pan out.

Funeral services were held today for Leonard. Detectives at-

# Police Free Suspect In Sex Slaving

ing 12-year-old Mary Constance eral officials. Alford, was released Friday after questioning by police in the brutal

Police said the man, whose name was withheld, proved he was at work early Friday at the time Mary was bludgeoned to death in her bed.

Autopsy reports showed the girl had been raped. Her eight-year-old sister, Sher-

rel, suffered a scalp wound in what police believe was a passing attack by the unknown intru-The girls' mother, Mrs. Chris-

tine Alford, told police she found Mary's body on the floor, her head resting on the bed in a second floor bedroom of their home. Mrs. Alford and her husband. James, an auto mechanic, said they retired for the night at 1:30

a.m. and were awakened three hours later when Sherrel screamed from a bedroom next to the dead girl's.

#### Chuck Connors To Wed Acress Kamala Devi

HOLLYWOOD A - Actor Chuck Connors said Friday that he and Kamala Devi, an actress of Indian-English parentage, will be married

### The Weather Wanted To Stay

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Variable cloudiness and cool tonight, with chance of few scattered snow flurries, low in 20s. Tomorrow partly cloudy and little change, high in 40s. Monday: Mostly fair and warmer.

Forecast for Lake Superior NE winds, 10-18 MPH tonight, and E-SE, 12-22 Sunday. Partly cloudy. Data for preceding 24 hours:

Temperatures - 51 at 6:30 a.m.; 39 at noon; highest in last 24 hours. 63 at 6 p. m., yesterday; lowest,

39 at noon today. normal to date, 5:38.

Sun rises at 6:32 a.m. and sets opt precipitations 43 in 1938, | rail.



Arthur Klaben carried sister Helen from plane at Fairbanks, Alaska, Thursday as they arrived from northern Canada where Hele; professor who one day may lead and California pilot Ralph Flores were rescued seven weeks after their plane crashed in wilderness. Arthur Klaben flew from Connectiages. Helen and Arthur return to New York today. (AP Wirephoto). | Christian A. Herter.

in gray flannel suits who love to entertainment," barred from de-

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Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, March 30, 1963

# Cuban Note Calms Ship Incident; U.S. Patrols May Check Raiders

# Wilson Opens Four Days Of Talks In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harold Wilson, the man ticketed to succeed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan if the Labor party wins the next general election in Great Britain, today begins four days of talks with U.S. officials. Wilson, who succeeded the late

Hugh Gaitskill as leader of the British Labor Party, arrived Friday for his see-and-be-seen visit with Kennedy administration leaders.

By the time Wilson meets with President Kennedy Tuesday officials here hope to have a better line on the former economics this nation's closest ally. Today's schedule includes meet-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The men! What is "lavish or extravagant | "will only add to the confusion." | In the 1962 tax law, Congress | pitch or land an order.

rules are less drastic than they the IRS will decide each case on of last January 1 for the 1963 tax merely that they were ordinary isn't discussed.

dicted that the 88-page regulation good faith efforts to comply.

day. The new expense account itation on lavishness, Caplin said change, although it is effective as ductible if the taxpayer showed ness discussion, even if business

issued Friday by Commissioner in the entertainment, travel and ments and objections will be intended simply to foster business business man's entertainment is

Birdman



Robert Stroud, 73, known as the "Birdman of Alcatraz," shown arriving by car at U. S. District Court House in Kansas City where he cut home to join sister, whose frostbitten feet are wrapped in band- ings with Walt W. Rostow and appeared in hearing on complaint that prison officials have refused to

and necessary business expenses. other "major distractions."

# Yanks Eye Russ Troop Strength

thousands of Russian troops still more will pull out.

Tension over Thursday night's Cuban MIG attack on an Ameri- clearer idea as to what the total dropped sharply after a swift note days." from Cuba saying the Russian- Keep Silent built fighters "probably fired in error." The ship was not hit.

day night that Prime Minister States on the strafing.

Troop Strength But time was approaching for President Kennedy said what would be a new look at Soviet troop strength on the island. At his last news conference

play host at a nightclub, ball

WASHINGTON (AP) - The about 3,000 Russians had left latest Cuban squall-with more Cuba since Soviet Premier Nikita thunder than lightning-seemed to S. Khrushchev promised to withhave all but passed over today. draw several thousand. That left And U.S. officials turned again to an estimated 14,000 on the island a more lingering problem: the -and, said Kennedy, "We hope

"The month of March is not finished yet and we should have a

Since then about 400 more Soviet military personnel have de-Informants in Havana said Fri- parted, according to unofficial reports. But Kennedy, who consid-Fidel Castro has promised to de- ered the Cuban situation at a liver an explanation to the United meeting of the National Security Council Executive Committee Friday, has kept silent on the count, The quick cooling off of the shooting incident indicated both

Havana and Washington wanted to avoid any new crisis. The State Department disclosed Friday that the strafing—which occurred about 20 miles north of the northern Cuba coast-was preceded and followed by diplomatic messages from Havana.

Expense Account Rules Less Drastic Than Feared The Coded at the Coded The Castro government, possibly jittery over hit-and-run raids by Cuban exiles, messaged Washington that its planes had spotted a "suspect" boat flying the American flag and asked whether the If the entertainment has a busi- U.S. flag was being legitimately

ness purpose, the businessman flown. invite his customer's wife The chorus girls and gypsy fid- and his own wife as well. Their ceived, however, the MIGs had already fired bursts at the Floridi-But a wife's travel with her hus- an. Then, the State Department band to a convention may not be said, the Castro government hurried off a second message that the MIGs "probably fired in error and that there had been no intention on part of the Cuban gov-

> Assistant Secretary of State Edwin M. Martin who handles Lating American affairs, said Frida; night the free lance forays might cause the Russians to slow down their troop withdrawals.

The Soviet Union's protest over the latest refugee attack on a Soviet ship and its demand that the United States pay for the damage, was still "under study" in Washington. The note arrived Friday afternoon.

# Negro Invites JFK

federal government today began court action to halt any interference or intimidation of Negroes seeking to register as

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) bid to become registered voters. "It's the greatest thing the do to let the world know we be- votes. lieve in democracy." Wiley Bran- Friday night's rally, which at-

both white and Negro-scattered and moving.

cades and police squad cars. Lary said Negroes were free to reported today. stead of a mass march.

President Kennedy has been urged Meanwhile, Mayor C. E. Samp- U.S. official as saying, "As of to come to this Mississippi Delta son charged the Justice Depart- this moment, there is no plan to city and walk with Negroes going ment with helping "professional call out the fleet." But the newsto the county courthouse in their agitators" foment racial trouble paper said his words seemed to in Leflore County-where Negroes suggest such a development may outnumber white persons nearly be near. President of the United States can 2-1-in an attempt to win Negro

ton, a Negro attorney from At- tracted about 400 persons, was the inter-American affairs, the Sunlanta, told a voter registration fifth in as many nights since shot. Times said. gun blasts were fired into the day. Police kept pedestrians- sons active in civil rights work.

had fled to Florida and then to

Phoenix, Ariz. He is believed to

be in the southwestern United

His mother, Mrs. Emma Maus,

a 48-year-old widow, told police

her son called her from Miami

just before Valentine's Day and

gift. When it arrived, she found

"I was flabbergasted. When I

CHICAGO (AP)-President Ken-The Leflore County courthouse nedy may order U.S. warships to was blocked off by wooden barri- patrol against exiles using American territory for launching raids However, Police Chief Curtis on Cuba, the Chicago Sun-Times

enter the courthouse, provided In a dispatch from the Sunthey walked in small groups in- Times bureau in Washington, the newspaper quoted an unidentified

support from Edwin M. Martin, assistant secretary of state for

In a radio interview, Martin The tension eased slightly Fri- home of a Negro who has two said. "I feel sure there will be efforts made to increase the surveillance to ensure that U.S. territory is not utilized (by raiders) in the future, whether it has been or not in the past.'

Prompted Firing? Some Congressmen have commented that a series of raids by the exiles on Cuban territory and Soviet vessels may have prompted the firing of Cuban MIG fightobtained a federal fugitive war- ers on the U.S. motorship Flo-

rant against Maus. They said he ridian Thursday night.

#### Brother, Sister Die In Highway Accident

A car carrying five young per-sons careened out of control in fog on U.S. 10 in Lake County tofold her he was sending her a day and crashed. The impact killed a Baldwin brother and sister and Day gift of \$15,000 in cash which the package contained a jewel box injured three other teen-age occu-

> The victims of the single - car crash near Reed City were Clover Arlene Plato, 18, and her brother, Gerald Abbott Plato, 20,

#### Six Killed, 50 Injured In Cleaning Plant Blast

TUCSON, Ariz. A - An explosion leveled a large cleaning establishment Friday, killing six persons and injuring more than 50.

# vate residences near inland lakes lenged Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- in new appropriations recom- N-Device Underground

WASHINGTON (A) - The United first test reported since Feb. 21.

# Brazilians Uneasy **About Red Meeting**

counsel Thomas W

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP), hands-off-Cuba policy. -Unrest fanned by Communist | Lacerda has called the conferagitators at a pro-Cuba conference subversive. His police chased GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - A 29. ence threatened today to provoke conference delegates out of Rio year-old hotel employee, arrested a showdown between a militantly this week, arresting some, and a year ago on a complaint involv- anti-Red state governor and fed- forcing the conference to meet

living standard somewhat.

turn, including the big one:

President Joan Goulart's gov- outside Lacerda's jurisdiction. ernment ordered federal troops Goulart's government has neisex-slaying of the Grand Rapids Friday night to occupy all federal ther encouraged nor condemned buildings in Rio de Janeiro.

his state.

individual circumstances.

across Guanabara Bay in Niteroi, the conference, Foreign Commu-

Carlos Lacerda, the fiery gov- nists, however, have reportedly ernor of Guanabara State, which found it difficult to get Brazilian includes Rio, immediately de- visas to attend the meeting. nounced the move. He said it Gen. Albino Silva, chief of the federal troops were ordered

opens the way for intervention in Goulart's military household, said Behind the bickering was the into Rio because strikes and International Cuban Solidarity threatened walkouts have pro-Congress, a Communist propagan- duced restlessness, endangering da show called to whip up anti- public buildings. State trolley and American sentiment and support street car company workers are the Goulart government's on strike.

# U.S. Marine Convicted Of Mistreating Recruits

Slay, convicted of 14 counts of mistreating recruits, shuddered pushed. I'll be proud to go back mistreating recruits, shuddered and serve as a Marine wherever and ground his knuckles against they send me.' the table before him when he heard his punishment pronounced: Confinement at hard labor for three years, demotion to the rank of private forfeiture of all pay stiffer sentence than Marine S of private, forfeiture of all pay

The 33-year-old Leatherneck slammed his gloves on the table view. and wept. He had wanted to stay

in the corps. professional Marine. I am ready, Slay into battle.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - prepared and trained to go into Marine Corps Sgt. Carlton L. combat whenever the button is and serve as a Marine wherever

Slay has never been in combat. stiffer sentence than Marine S. and allowances and a bad-conduct Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, who in 1956 led a night march on which six recruits drowned at Parris Is-land N.C. State Dunes Area land, N.C.

Slay's sentence is subject to re-

Fifteen young Marines who had been drilled by Slay testified for After his conviction, but prior the prosecution earlier in the trial. to his sentencing, he told a gen- But they returned to testify for eral court-martial Friday, "I con- the defense and all but one said sider myself a career man and a they would be willing to follow

## 'Winky' Too Much For Coed

Leonard, 18, a University of Wis- trunk came down and grabbed my a month if we listened to every- dunes area, and some 1,600 pri- cratic congressional leaders chal- would go about paring \$108 billion Relative humidity at noon — 62.

Precipitation — .02 in last 24

Sketch birds and flowers from sketch birds and flowers flowers from sketch birds and flowers flowers from sketch birds and flowers fl hours: total to date this year, 3.63; sketch birds and flowers from up my sun glasses before eating now on.

sat down in front of a cage at license and beer card. She threw recessed until Wednesday. Records for March 30 - Max- the Madison Zoo to sketch out 75 cents.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Rory! Then she said Friday, "Winky's the lenses. Then she at my wal-The coed from Park Ridge, Ill., let, containing \$30, my driver's two days of testimony Friday and clude a slightly longer section of Kennedy's spending program.

Winky was reported feeling fine. McNamara, Michigan Democrats, acres, (See related story, page 3.) a "bill of particulars" on how the made."

rived at "a fairly liberal inter-pretation" of last year's law.

Reasonable Doubts
In the meantime, In the meantime, Caplin has or- 'Quiet' Business Meal to Case after reports that his beat up car had been seen in Genesee up car had been seen in Ge dered IRS agents to "resolve rea- The "quiet" business meal- A convention qualifies as a bona be proportionately deductible if

Caplin indicated he was satis- directed IRS to add some teeth

The regulation still is subject to tertainment and travel costs de-

Public hearings will be held five The new regulation makes it

and entertainment deductions was ciation, one of many organizations or six weeks from now when com- clear that entertainment outlays dles can stay in the picture if the food and drinks are deductible.

fied with the rules as they stand. to the old rule which made en- which the meal is eaten must be ment spot.

good will do not ordinarily qualify "associated with the active con-

"generally conducive" to a busi-

The membership dues of counwill expenses will still be recog- substantial and bonafide discustry clubs and the costs of operat-

ing yachts or hunting lodges would

the past, and it If the taxpaver shows

### more than 50 per cent of their use is devoted to "ordinary and isn't necessary to make a sales a clear business purpose, he may necessary" business.

However, the atmosphere in game, theater, or other entertain-

To Join Marches

voters in Greenwood and Leflore Counties, Mississippi.

rally Friday night.

# Gift Helps To Solve State Bank Robbery

States.

Flabbergasted

DETROIT " - The FBI said today it has arrested William L. Maus, a 28-yearold factory worker sought on a federal bank robbery charge in the \$153,000 holdup of the Bank of Livonia Jan. 29. The FBI said Maus was

DETROIT (AP -A Valentine's he sent his mother was one of the stuffed with \$20 bills. links that led to issuance of a federal bank robbery charge against

taken into custody at Nogales,

a Livonia man Friday.

some wanted enactment of a worker, was named by FBI agents bad I could not count the rest measure by Rep. Robert Griffin, as the lone bandit who got away of the money," she told police R-Mich., and still others said the with \$153,000 Jan. 29 in the largest She told authorities that not knowdunes area along Lake Michigan bank robbery in Michigan history, ing the source of the money, she

William L. Maus, 28, a factory got to \$5,000 I was shaking so The FBI and Livonia police also tucked it away.

Dem Leaders Challenge Ike WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- Republican former president U.S. Fires Low-Yield

and resorts in an area of some hower today to supply a blueprint mended by Kennedy. for cuts of \$10 billion to \$12 billion These represent advance ap-Griffin's bill, however, would in- he said can be made in President proval of funds in addition to States set off a low-yield nuclear covering the \$98.8 billion spending device underground Friday, the the shoreline, but take in primari- Senate Democratic leader Mike estimate.

Numerous witnesses continued by the dunes section and include Mansfield of Montana joined Eisenhower said he was "not imum temperature, 72 in 1910: "Winky," an elephant. She tossed "I am going to paint things little to express diverse opinions of a only some 90 odd private proper- House Speaker John W. McCornow in a position to specify the said the shot, fired at its Nevada ther rain coat across the guard ther than I am from now on." bill by Sens. Philip Hart and Pat ties within an area of some 37,000 mack, D-Mass., in a demand for detailed reductions that can be

The Atomic Energy Commission less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

King And The Kennedys

wound up an official three-day visit on Friday. (NEA Telephoto).

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- to create the Sleeping Bear Dunes

He said there would be no pub- take in some 32 miles of Lake

ic hearing for "we'd be up there Michigan shoreline, the adjacent

77,000 acres.

Some favored the Senate bill.

should be left alone or be handled

The Hart-McNamara bill would

ate Public Lands Subcommittee National Lakeshore Area.

said Friday it will make an on-

the-spot inspection of the western

Michigan shorelines area which

some people want to convert into

Sleeping Bear Dunes National

said the inspection trip would be

The Senate committee wound up

made this summer and would be 2 Bills

Chairman Alan Bible, D-Nev., by the state.

# Over 10,000 In County Expected To Cast Votes On Monday

# 28 Candidates Seek State Offices: Con-Con Issue Eyed

County are expected to go to the sult in requiring some county polls Monday in the biennial state services to be curbed and some tion: Lynn M. Bartlett (D), Ray-

A turnout of 10,000 would considered good for a spring election, and chance of the number of ballots exceeding that figure is good because of the sharp interest in several issues.

Perhaps the most attention is being focused on the state ref- quette County, 10 each in Marerendum, as to whether the pro- quette and Ishpeming, six in Neposed state constitution should be

GOP For. Demos Against Republican Party officials and the other 16 townships. a vast number of civic, independ-

There are 28 candidates seeking state offices in the election. Twenty-four are on the partisan ballot, in quest eight state offices, and four are candidates for Michigan Supreme Court justice,

on the non-partisan ballot. Although nominated by the two major parties, candidates for the (full, eight-year posts terms) run on the non-partisan

Candidates For Justice They are Paul L. Adams and Eugene F. Black, nominated by the Democrats, and Donald E. Holbrook and Richard G. Smith, nominated by the Republicans.

The county tax millage referendum also has attracted considerable attention. The question before the voters is whether to extend, for a five-year period, the two-mill tax levy for general coun-

Although so designated, the money is used for welfare purposes, and the Marquette County Board of Supervisors has strongly endorsed the proposal, noting that it is merely an extension of the present two mill levy and will not mean any raise in county

Over 10,000 voters in Marquette | If defeated, however, it will retightening up in the welfare field, the board warned.

County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur said 24,422 persons in Marquette

polls Monday. There are 49 precincts in Margaunee, three in Forsyth Town- Theos A. Grove and Albert Mills ship, two each in Ely and Ishpeming Townships and one in each of

Automatic voting machines will ent and service organizations be in use Monday in all three have wholeheartedly endorsed the cities and in Marquette and Neissue, while the Democratic Par- gaunce Townships

While the returns from these ty chieftains have worked against areas will be received relatively early, the township results - due to the large number of ballots are not until much later in the

Clerks Must Report Results

However, the machine precincts should give a good indication of the final results for Marquette County, since they cover the bulk of the electorate.

This week LeVasseur held an election preparation meeting for township clerks, and emphasized that they must, under state statute, either in person or by a duly-authorized representative, report the results of their respective community's election to him at the courthouse here as soon as possible after the close of the

For this purpose, LeVasseur will keep his office in the courthouse open Monday night until returns have been received from all 49 precincts in the county.

Open To 8 P.M. All polling places in Marquette County will remain open from a. m. to 8 p. m., in accordance with state law.

Candidates for the various state offices, with the party designation listed with the abbreviation (D for Democratic Party, R for

# County's USO Club Receives Praise From Regional Executive

ed Service Organization) received national organization in establish- city offices, newspapers and othvisit from its regional executive, the advance stage of activities and M. H. Hobson of Cleveland.

Hobson, who was liaison between

# **Services For** H. Reynolds Set Monday.

Services for Howard Reynolds, who died at 7:30 yesterday morning, will be held at 10 Monday morning in Fassbender Funeral

The Very Rev. Arnold L. Casanova, pastor of St. Christopher's Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. Reynolds was born Nov. 6 1891, in Marquette, and was a lifelong resident of the city.

He had been employed at the general offices of the Duluth. South Shore & Atlantic Railroad (now the Soo Line) for 33 years and retired in

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and the DSS&A Railway Veterans Associ-

Survivors are his wife, Clara; seven sons, Raymond, Lowell, James, Bernard and Francis, Marquette: William, Negaunee Township, and Robert, Mt. Pleasant; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin (Mary) Johns, Negaunee; two brothers, Carl, Detroit, and Russell, Phoenix, Ariz., and 29 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning tomorrow morn-

Marquette County's USO (Unit- | the county organization and the al tourist associations, county and lauded

> physical attractiveness of the club. He singled out the Marquette County USO committee as probably the fastest moving and most cooperative in his region. "Certainly this region has had none better as a start-

"The USO belongs to everyone in Marquette County," he reminded directors. "It is not my USO. nor is it your USO. It belongs to everyone who helps to support it inancially or with volunteer time.'

Financial support of the club here includes \$1,200 supplied annually by the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, \$2,000 from K. I. Sawyear Air Force Base and \$6,000 from the national organization. in addition to a large amount of gifts provided by business-

men throughout the county. "Personal participation by couny residents alone redeems the investment in this 'home away from nome' for America's young servcemen." Hobson said.

Good Planning Cited He attributed the rapid progress nade in Marquette County to the planning of the county committee and the "pitch-in" personality of

county residents. "Both," he said, "are unusual compared with others in my ex-

The USO Club is located in the Guelff building on N. Front St.

WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

RE-ELECT JOE

Republican Party and SL for Socialist Labor Party), follow: Registration Regents, University of Michigan: Eugene Power and Donald M. D. Eugene Power and Donald M. D. Thurber (D); William B. Cudlip List For City and Ink White (R), and W. Clifford Bentley and John Zywicki

Superintendent of public instrucmond N. Hatch (R), and Ralph Member, State Board of Educa-

tion: Gerald Tuchow (D), James F. O'Neil (R), and James C. Horvath (SL) County are eligible to go to the Members, Michigan State University Board of Trustees: Don Stevens and Jan B. Vanderploeg (D); Stephen S. Nisbet and Ar-

> Members, Wayne State University Board of Governors: Michael Ference Jr. and Leonard Woodcock (D); Marshall V. Noecker and Alfred Whittaker (R), and Charles Fraser and James Sim

Registration Figures Following are the registration figures for Marquette County, broken down by cities and townships, as reported by LeVasseur: City of Ishpeming ..... 4,521 City of Marquette ..... 8,538 City of Negaunee ..... 3,306 Champion Township ..... 310 Chocolay Township ...... Ely Township .......... Ewing Township ..... Forsyth Township ...... 1,003 Humboldt Township ..... Ishpeming Township ..... 1,095 Marquette Township ..... 650 Michigamme Township .... Negaunee Township ..... Powell Township .....

West Branch Township ....

......

Republic Township ......

Richmond Township .....

Sands Township ......

Skandia Township .....

Filden Township .....

Wells Township

#### State Road Maps Being Distributed

Michigan's colorful 1963 Michigan highway map is off the press. The State Highway Department's mail room in Lansing put top priority on mailing maps to approximately 50,000 persons who have requested a copy of the map one will be readied, but not used by leter or post card in recent

Another 121,000 maps have been Registration Figures shipped directly from the printer to chambers of commerce, region-

Eventually, all 600,000 maps will partments of cars in Michigan and City Chooses find their way into the glove comthroughout the U.S.

"Purpose of the map is to stimulate travel in Michigan by both Michigan residents and visitors and to make it easier for motorists to get from place to place," State Highway Commissioner John C. Makie said.

Free Copies Available All of Michigan's 9,200 miles of state highways - including more than 1,000 miles of freeway - and several thousand miles of major county roads are shown on the map. In addition, major routes in the state's 15 largest cities are

shown on insert maps. Sixty-three state parks, 26 freeway rest areas and more than 100 trustee. roadside parks also are shown as well as major airports and carfer-

Free copies of the map may be obtained by writing - on a post card to: Maps, State Highway Department, Lansing 26.

Arizona, our sixth state in size. experienced a population increase of 111 per cent from 1946 to 1930.

-NOTICE-MOOSE LODGE NOW OPEN

AT THE FORMER

CHALET BUILDING

# **Totals 8,538**

Marquette's voter registration igure, although down from the ecord total of the 1960 presidential election and from last year's general election, is still at a respectable 8,538 total.

Figures reported by City Clerk Everett H. Kent are complete up to today, with the names of per sons who were registered but who thur Kennedy Rouse (R), and have either moved from the city, died or failed to vote at least once in the past four years having been removed from the rolls.

Reflects Interest In Election Of course this doesn't mean there'll be 8,000 or so voters in Marquette who'll vote in Mon day's state election, but it does indicate that a large number of voters are interested in the city election

The number of absent voter ballots issued by the city clerk up to today was 160, which is a relatively large number for a spring election.

The deadline for the issuance of absent voter ballots was 2 this afternoon. Since many persons work during the week, a large number was expected to obtain ballots today

Although Kent's office in the city hall normally is closed Saturfrom 8 this morning until the deadline this afternoon for the purpose of issuing absent ballots. The deadline on absent ballots is set by state law, the Saturday Mrs.

One Machine For 600 134

There are five voting precincts in Marquette which have more than 1,000 voters registered.

State law stipulates that there must be one voting machine for each 600 voters. Precincts 4 and 6 are over this total, but less than 600 are expected to vote in each of them, so the use of one machine is expected to suffice in

(Only the overly optimistic expect more than 600 votes from those precincts, as the percentage would be much higher than for

any past spring election.) Kent will have two machines in each of the last four precincts, and unless the total hits 600, in 4 and 6

Following are the Marquette

# Elks Lodge In

Joseph Fountain was elected exalted ruler of the Marquette Elks Lodge at its meeting this week. Fountain succeeds Leo Enright. who held the post the past year Other officers chosen for the

coming year are: Russell Chrest, esteemed leading knight; James DeMarinis, esteemed loyal knight; John Meyers esteemed lecturing knight; Carl Hokenson, tyler; John Davey, secretary, and Richard McGinley,

Installation of officers will take place on Saturday, April 6.

START OFF WITH A BANG! BUY A 4TH of JULY **Booster Button** 

voter registration figures for Monday's election, as compared to the city Youth record total in 1960 and the number for last fall's election:

Nov. Nov. April 1960 1962 1963 Precinct 793 Precinct 2 .... 731 3 ... 527 Precinct 4 ... 959 Precinct 6 ... 1,114 1,004 ...1,645 Precinct 7 1,243 Precinct 8 ... 762 1,061 1,021 Precinct 9 ...1,108 1.029 Precinct 10 ...1,279 Totals ..... 9,454 8,763 8,538

# H. J. Dutmer Rites Slated Here Monday

Hap) Dutmer, 68, of 131 Rock St. who died at 8:15 yesterday morning in St. Mary's Hospital followbe held here Monday.

Mr. Dutmer was born on Oct 28, 1894, in Grand Rapids, and had been a resident of Marquette for 60 years.

Prior to his retirement three rears ago, he had worked for many ears as a janitor

He was a member of St. Peter's Cathderal and a honorary member days, it was open continuously of the third degree Knights of Co-He is survived by two brothers.

William, Detroit, and two sisters. Caroline Koenig and Mrs. so are several nieces and nephews. ella's Funeral Home, where friends

may call after 2 tomorrow afternoon. The members of the K. of will recite the Rosary at 7:30 comorrow evening and at 9 p.m. iturgical service will be held. Mass In Cathedral Funeral services will be held at 0 Monday morning in St. Peter'

Cathedral with the offering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery. The escorts, all members of the

K. of C., will be Emmett Dwyer. Louis Moran, Ed Durocher, Louis Derocher, James A. Smith and Napoleon Vadnais.

# Dies In USMC Gun Mishap

Richard Paul Sommers, 20, of 1823 Fitch Ave., was accidentally killed by a rifle wound in Haw-1,110 thorne, Nev., on Thursday, where he was with the United States Marine Corps

He had been in the Marines for wo and a half years.

Born Nov. 4, 1942, in Martended St. Michael's School and was a graduate of Gravaet High School, with the class

He was a member of St. Mihael's Church

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers; four brothers, Frank, Karl, Floyd and Joseph, Marquette; two sisters, ing an illness of five weeks, will Mrs. Robert O. (Karen) Woodcock, Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Kathleen Sommers, Marquette.

The body will be received here by the Fassbender Funeral Home Arrangements for services are in

#### State Approves New School Borrowings

LANSING (AP) - New school district borrowings against antic pated state aid approved by the Charles, San Antonio, Texas, and Department of Public Instruction include: Galien, Berrien County \$40,000; Davison, Genesee County afternoon (at 2) before an elec- Rose Vestal, Marquette. There al- \$14,000; Airport Community, Mon roe County, \$60,000: Little Black The body was removed to Ton- Lake, Muskegon County, \$7,500.

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I ask your vote in Monday's election as a candidate for city commissioner motivated entirely by a desire to serve the people of Marquette in a sincere and constructive manner.

Sincerely

Robert M.

Paid Political Adv.

### Obituary

MRS. ALBERT PHILLIPS

Services for Mrs. Albert (Abl. gail) Phillips, who died Thursday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, were held at 2:30 this afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home Pallbearers were Richard, Dewey and Gary Fraley and Clyde Fraley Jr., Keith Johnson and Robert

**ENDS TONICHT!** 

7:00 AND 9:05

The Rev. Donald Jacks con ducted the services. Burial was made in the Big Bay Cemetery.

> NOTICE COIN COLLECTORS Anyone interested in Joining a local ectors club, please write Box A 176

% The Mining Journal

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JOE FINE

YOUR VOTE AND YOUR SUPPORT FOR

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER

GENERAL ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 1 WILL BE DEEPLY APPRECIATED

> manager system for the people of Marquette. BE SURE TO VOTE MONDAY

A vote for Joe Fine will assure continued good government and an efficient



William M. Gray (right), 516 N. Front St., fills out an absent was made shortly before last Novvoter's ballot application blank in the city hall as City Clerk Everett ember's election. H. Kent looks on. This afternoon was the deadline for issuance of absent ballots. Kent reminds persons voting by absent ballot that they gan, who was seeking reelection, must return the marked ballots to his office before the close of the made the announcement on Nov. polls Monday in order for them to be counted in the state election, I while he was campaigning in being held Monday .- (Mining Journal photo).

# City Electors To Pick Two Commissioners, Supervisors Monday

Franz Menze, 528 E. Arch St.

Monday to boost their chances.

fident of victory.

supervisors.

Getz Department Store.

hree supervisors

Divided Over

tional Lakeshore area.

Lake Michigan.

Dunes 'Park' Size

WASHINGTON A - Stanley

Cain, a member of the Michigan

Conservation Commission, testi-

fied yesterday in support of a bill

by Sens. Philip Hart and Pat Mc-

Namara, Michigan Democrats, to

create a Sleeping Bear Dunes Na-

Cain told a Senate Interior Sub-

committee the commission favors

establishment of a national recrea-

ion area in the dunes area on

He added that, while he person-

Crescent St., a housewife.

Incumbents, meanwhile, are con-

The city commissioners serve

in a dual capacity as super-

visors, and hence the success-

ful candidates in the commis-

Candidates for supervisor are

sioner race also will serve as

Marquette voters are expected | year term, and who operates Joe to turn out in large numbers for Fine's Newsstand and Hobbycraft Monday's state election, because Shop of the interest in the city races.

as well as in the state contests. In addition to the state-wide balloting for partisan and nonpartisan officers and on the constitutional referendum, as well as the county tax referendum, city electors will choose two city commissioners, two supervisors and a mu-

All municipal terms are for two Spirited Campaign Jan. 1, 1964. Since Judge Edward nearest challengers in the primary, office, he is assured of being re- note that they have carried on a

The two commissioners and two expressed hope for a large turnout supervisors to be named in Monday's balloting will take office the

Candidates Listed In the municipal primary election Feb. 18, the two incumbents topped the six-candidate field for commissioner, with the four receiving the most votes being nominated. Since there were only three candidates for supervisor, all were automatically nominated.

Nominated for commissioner James R. Smith, 401 Center St., the city's mayor, who is employed is department store manager for as a school teacher and who is seeking his third two-year term. Joseph Fine, 332 E. Ridge St., currently serving as mayor pro-

# Alterations In U.P.'s Milk Order Urged

marketing order which would per-Milk Producers Association's new dairy industry in the U. P.

MMPA acquired several cheese plants and other dairy industry fa- State Commission cilities in 1962 from local cooperative owners in the effort to save these markets for Upper Peninsula dairy farmers who sell them milk. The cooperative plants were operating marginally and facing failure and closing. Bargaining Agent

MMPA, which has been bargaining agent for many milk producing farmers in the Upper Peninsula, undertook to save these local markets by acquiring local dairy industry cooperatives like the Rapid River Cooperative Creamery and operating them. MMPA announced that it planned uniform products, marketing and promotion to revitalize the cooperatives.

To implement this plan, MMPA and producers would be in new roles requiring change in the milk marketing order for the area. The amendments which the Agriculture Department has recommended would accomplish this.

The recommendations would permit diversion of producer milk between fluid plants and provide that a cooperative association could qualify as a milk handler under the order and would designate as "associated producers" dairy farmers who deliver milk during three months of the July-November period but whose milk is rejected in the December-June

This rejected milk would be included in each handler's uniform price computation at the Class 2 (butter) price. The associated producer would be paid for the rejected milk out of the handler's pool at the difference between the uniform and the Class 2 price.

The Michigan Milk Producers Association is satisfied with the decision. Exceptions must be filed within 10 days after publication of the March 15 decision in the Federal Register,

# Board Calls For Bids On Howard, Nester Sites For April 23rd

Bids on the old Howard-Froebel | Nester School bid date was set at School property will be opened by the board's February meeting. the board of education at its regthe same date that bids will be opened on the Nester School proper- most advantageous time for sale

The school board set the bid date for the Howard-Froebel property at a meeting this week in the Graveraet building. The

#### McNamara Unaware Of Demo Report

tary of Defense Robert Mc- eight lots, or may bid on individ-Namara apparently was unaware ual lots. that announcement of a \$102 million defense contract for Michigan

Gov. John Swainson of Michi-Wayne County. Swainson, a Democrat, lost to Republican George

The subject was brought up by Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., dur-No. 6, 66 and two-thirds ing a closed-door hearing before the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. The transcript of E. Ridge St.), by 150 feet. the hearing was made public Fri-

Ford asked McNamara about a clipping from the Detrot News No. 7. which said the Defense Department had awarded a \$102 million million contract to the Texas Chance-Vought Aircraft Builders president of the Menze Construct but specified the work was to be on Co., Inc., former chairman of done in a plant near Detroit. It the Marquette Board of Review, said the election eve announcewho is seeking his first term as ment was made through Swainson at a special news conference. Robert M. Ling, 17 E. Nicolet No Such Contract

Blvd., general manager of the McNamara first said no such Vollwerth-Marquette Co., who also contract had been awarded at that is seeking his first term as com- time "and, therefore, I assume none could have been announced.' "First, let me say that, as I years, except for that of judge. The two incumbents finished sev-which is for six years beginning eral hundred votes ahead of their knowledge, no \$102 million conmentioned, to the best of my use of the old Nester School in the tract for Missile B was negotiated H. Dembowski is unopposed for the but supporters of the latter two with Chance Vought or anybody else in calendar 1962 and, to the spirited campaign since then, and best of my knowledge, none has been negotiated to date," McNamara said.

Ford asked McNamara to check on the matter. News Release

A Defense Department news release of Nov. 1, 1962 later was supplied to the committee announcing the \$102 million contract

Charles T. Beaudry, 613 W. Washington St., a long-time super- ally favors the 77,000-acre area visor and a retired oil agent here. proposed in the Hart-McNamara E. Kenneth Goldsworthy, 418 E. bill, the commission is divided Albert St., seeking re-election, who over the size.

Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has introduced a bill which would Mrs. Margaret Schnorr, 4231/2 W. include only 37,000 acres in the

area to be set aside. The city has five elective and John Peterson, editor and pubtem, who is seeking a second two- five appointive supervisors. In lisher of the weekly Benzie Counodd-numbered years, it chooses ty Patriot, said he is firmly contwo commissioners and two super- vinced a national park in the visors, and in even-numbered years | Sleeping Bear area would be beneit elects three commissioners and ficial.

Board members have favored ular meeting on Tuesday, April 23, selling both pieces of property for some time, but have felt that the

> would be in the spring. The sale of the Howard-Froebel property will return the land, slightly more than one and one half acres, to the city tax rolls and will compensate, at least in part, for removal from the tax rolls of the new high school site, the board said.

The Howard-Froebel property s located at Pine, E. Arch and E. Individually Or Collectively

Bidders may submit a figure for WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- the entire parcel, which includes The eight lots are:

No. 1, 66 and two-thirds feet (on E. Arch St.), by 120 feet (on Pine

No. 2, 66 and two-thirds feet (on E. Arch St.), by 120 feet. No. 3, 66 and two- thirds feet (on E. Arch St.), by 150 feet. No. 4. 66 and two-thirds feet (on E. Ridge St.), by 120 feet (on Pine

No. 5, 66 and two-thirds feet (on No. 6, 66 and two-thirds feet (on E. Ridge St.), by 150 feet. No. 7, 66 and two-thirds feet (on No. 8, 60 feet (on Pine St.), by

133 and one third feet. A dwelling is included on lot The Nester School property, on W. Bluff St., is slightly less

than one-half acre. The fiveroom frame building was vacated in 1956 when the Sandy Knoll Elementary School was The building has been leased to

Michigan State University for its Upper Peninsula Extension Center. MSU's second three-year lease expires Aug. 1. Sandy Knoll Addition Cited

The six-room addition planned for Sandy Knoll School makes the immediate future unnecessary, board members said.

One of the chief reasons that the school board is selling the property is that its area, slightly less than one-half acre, is far too small for the schools and playgrounds being built today.

For the Nester School property, bidders must submit one figure for the entire property, which includes lots 1, 2 and 3 of Nester's Addition.

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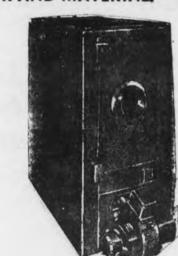
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# Manufacturing Of Bricks Big Industry In Area Years Ago

around Marquette was an impor- method. tent industry from Civil War times to around the turn of the Lake Superior Fire Brick Co. century, though each of the opera- of Negaunee commenced operations was conducted on a fairly small scale and was short-lived.

Many of the older business blocks, churches, schools and a few houses still standing in the county testify to the durability of the local product.

There always was outside competition to face, not only from such larger Upper Peninsula brickyards as those at Hallston, south of Mun-Ising: Sault Ste. Marie and Men ominee, but the "imported' variety shipped in by vessel from lower

Nevertheless, builders seemed to have been loyal to the homemake brick and it provided partdents to help with the regional ec-

First Dates To 1865

This enterprise in the area had been vaguely mentioned as far back as 1856, but Marquette's first brickyard was said to have dated back to 1865, when an account published many years later said that Cornelius Donkersley and Samuel P. Ely, both identified with the first railroads and other Interests in the county, financed and established what was called a sandbrick factory. The location was given as

"near Picnic Rocks." on the lake shore, but an 1871 map shows that area as complete wilderness, and an unidentified building was closer to the foot of E. Michigan St., so the latter probably was the site. Nothing further was said in the

years. However, following Marquette's disastrous fire of June 11, 1868, when practically the whole business district burned. this sandbrick was in great demand.

before marketing probably doom-

Shortly afterward, the situation was helped when Craig and Matthews, who had located a good clay bed near the east end of Hampton St., close to the shore, started making brick, presumably by firing, though again no details.

# **Booster Sale** Starts In City Monday

Booster buttons for the Fourth of July celebration being planned here will go on sale Monday morn-

"The sale of buttons will finance a Fourth of July celebration, something we haven't had in Marquette in past years," William Gray, chairman of the Fourth of July Booster Club, said.

Buttons will be sold on city streets by chamber of commerce and booster club members and in business establish-

Volunteers will meet at 9 a. m. Monday at the chamber office to start the sale, Gray said.

under the support of both the Marquete Chamber and the Marquette certain portion or possibly all of flood stage by Sunday night. How- a limitation on the size of families City Commission.

Fourth of July plans include a parade with approximately 60 circus acis, a children's program normal wages were \$100 a week and the ringing of "Freedom

# Guido Appeals To Cardinal For Help

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Harried President Jose Maria Guido, who has described Argentina as on the brink of chaos, appealed today to the Roman Catholic Church for help. Reliable sources said Guido the necessary schedules, Form 2440 wrote Antonio Cardinal Caggiano, primate of Argentina, asking him to help achieve an atmosphere in which elections could be held.

Elections for a new national government are scheduled for June 23, but most political observers doubt they will be held. Still Loval

The biggest bloc of voters in this country is still loyal to exiled ex-President Juan D. Peron. The government wants to hold elections with no candidates pledged

The appeal to the cardinal to use his good officers in this overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country appeared to be a last gasp. Argentina is stumped as to how to allow the June 23 special nationwide elections to take place.

Drifting The military, and others in high position, refuse to accept participation of the Peron forces. The political parties, on the other hand, agree that elections should be open to all to insure stability in the new government.

Economically, Argentina is drifting. Its obligations abroad are immense-about \$2.4 billion. Guido has found time and again that he is the executive power in name only.

Brick manufacturing in and were given as to the production or

At about the same time, the tions, and announced in January 1869 that 20,000 had been made and were ready for burning in the kilns, but no location was describ-

Wilson's Enterprise

After an apparent lapse of quite a few years in any publicity on local brick manufacturing, J. B. Wilson of Marquette announced in 1890 that he had purchased 32 acres west of Baraga Ave., on which an extensive clay bed from five to 15 feet deep had been found. He started a plant that fall.

He installed one machine of some kind operated by horsepow time employment to a few resi- er, built a kiln, and with the help er, built a kiln, and with the help of eight employees, turned out Engineer On 40,000 brick before winter set in. His business evidently was successful enough so that within tw years he put in a steam plant.

During that period he ran into competition from two sources. The Anna River Brick Co., which had established a large yard at Hallston, south of Munising, in 1887, the Goddard Space Flight Center, announced that John H. Mack of Greenbelt, Md., is working with Marquette, its president, was going to start a brick factory here the Relay Satellite. and import the clay from there.

Project Never Materialized

This 1890 project never materfalized, though he probably sold go. quite an amount of the Hallston Launched Dec. 13 brick locally.

The other rival was an enterprising resident of Bancroft, who launched Dec. 13. Although Relay and started to develop it in 1893. power drain on its storage batter-Again no details could be learn- ies, command sequence changes erticle as to where the clay was ed, except that in 1894 he sold out obtained, nor what process was to a neighbor named Thornton. The functioning. used, but the bricks were dried in latter was said to have furnishthe sun instead of being fired in ed the brick for the present city a kiln, so the long wait necessary hall, construction of which was started about that time.

ed it to failure before too many Ended In Lawsuits Still another organization, called he Marquette and Michigan Sand Brick Co., was formed in 1892 by a "fly-by-night promoter" who sold the patent rights and territory franchise to a group of local citi- Demonstrations Given zens, who tried unsuccessfully to operate the plant on Main St., between S. Front and Third Sts. This ended in lawsuits and money lost, le transmission and telephone conthough a court judgement was ob-

tained. Among other later ventures was one in 1906 by Lipsett and Sin-Marquette contractors, Church, who opened a plant near er sent by satellite. the foot of Hewitt Ave. to make 90,000 concrete bricks for the

church and later projects. Some of these early brick "man-Some of these early brick "manufactories," as they were called,
will be the subject of the regular will be the subject of the regular Marquette County Historical So-Marquette County Historical So-ciety program over WDMJ, The In Oregon ining Journal radio station, tomorrow afternoon at 12:30.

### U.S. Income Tax Return Questions

portion of your income which was lives from northern California to paid to you while absent from Washington, work because of illness or injury. | Flood Stage

If the employer pays your wag-The booster club is operating premiums of which are paid by Yamhill, Tualatin and Puddingthe amount received.

Maximum \$100 Weekly The maximum amount of the tion. units, a large fireworks display, exclusion is \$100 per week if your dude the amount you received as Oceanlake. sick pay up to the amount of

your regular wage. If you received, as sick pay, an amount less than your regular Eugene, 120 miles to the south. wage, you can only deduct the actual sick pay received.

There is no exclusion for the first seven days if you are absent because of illness without being hospitalized. If injured or hospitalized, no waiting period is necessary. The absence does not have to be caused by an on-thejob injury or illness.

Can Phone Office Here To claim this exclusion, you must use the Form 1040 and attach is the "Statement to Support Exclusion of Sick Pay." It may be obtained at your local Internal Revenue Service office.

Read the instruction book so that you may properly claim this exclusion. If you then have a question, telephone the Marquette Internal Revenue Service office.

The 20-cent piece had a brief vogue in Nevada mining camps, instated. where it bought two shots of whis-



MICHAEL McDONALD

# NMU 'Grad' Satellite Job

A Northern Michigan University graduate, Michael E. McDonald, now an aerospace engineer with he development and operation of

McDonald, a 1959 graduate of NMU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdo McDonald, now of Chica-

South America.

Relay, Goddard's newest com munications spacecraft, had found a clay deposit there at first suffered from an abnormal vere made which have kept Relay

Relay's experiments were planned to study the feasibility of a low orbit active repeater satellite system for intercontinental communications. Since Relay took its place alongside Telstar, demonstrations have been conducted between stations in the United States, Europe and

Demonstrations have consisted of television and radio broadcasts, teletype and photofacsimil-

versations. The television picture of the opbroadcast via Relay from Washington to France, was reported by builders of the present St. John's foreign officials to be the best ev- per 1,000 population.

# Officials Eye

(By the Associated Press) Officials kept an eye on rising rivers today as Oregon residents resigned themselves to a weekend of wet, blustery weather. Storms Friday ripped the roof from a flooded basements and motel. forced cancellation of a college

track meet. The gusty winds and heavy rain fall came just two days after strong winds caused power out- ond thought in a large number of blew down timber and ages, You are entitled to exclude a 12, 1962 storm that took many brought back memories of the Oct.

A number of small northwestern es, or it is an insured plan (the Oregon rivers-the Marys, South the employer), you may exclude a were expected to reach or exceed ever, all were climbing fastest in

remote areas of sparse popula-Rain made most of the news Friday, although gusty winds tore that the local rate was 22.4 births or more. If your wages were less the roof from a new \$250,000 than \$100 a week, you may ex- motel at the coastal community of

Basements Flooded A sewer clogged in downtown Portland and the basements of several firms were flooded. At University of Oregon officials canceled the annual Far West Relays. which had been planned for today. Some two inches of rain, the most in the state, fell at Eugene in 24 hours.

#### **Funds For Bounties** Reinstated In Proposed Budget

payment of \$235,000 in hunters bounties on foxes, bobcats and coyotes has been restored to the 1963-64 budget proposed by Gov. George Romney.

The Governor eliminated them from his proposed spending plan submitted to the Legislature, but the House Ways and Means Committee recommended they be re-

The House yesterday approved and sent to the Senate the restrict-

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# **Mercury Above Normal 7th** Straight Day In Marquette

Although today dawned bright! and mild, March may go out with the proverbial lamb kicking up his Falling temperatures and a fev

cattered snow flurries were pre-

dicted for this evening, but mild temperatures are predicted by to-A cold front from northwestern Canada was expected to pass over the Marquette area today, bringing falling temperatures in the after-

Yesterday, temperatures were above normal for the seventh consecutive day. The average temperature yesterday was 50, which was 18 degrees above normal. High temperature was 63 and low

Overnight, the low temperature vas 49, shortly before 8 a.m., ported. Phenomenon Noted

Marquette yesterday, reaching velocities of 32 miles per minishing late in the afternoon. A weather phenomenon

passed unseen by most Marquette residents. A large amuont of dust was present in the air late last night and early this morning. It was especially noticeable along the horizon at daybreak, when it created a hazy appearance.

Ellingson said the dust was brought by westerly winds aloft. Precipitation yesterday totaled .02 of an inch, occurring in light rain from 8 to 8:45 a.m. and from :20 to 3:10 p.m. Total precipitation for the month

is 1.49 inches, but normal amount precipitation through today is 1.84 inches. For the year, precipitation has amounted to 3.63 inches, and normal amount of precipitation through day is 5.38 inches for the year.

Although the high temperature this morning was expected to be Emil Ellingson, meteorologist at between 50 and 55 degrees, the the U.S. Weather Bureau here, re- cold front is expected to push to-Strong southerly winds blasted dicted tonight.

Tomorrow will probably lamb-like, with partly cloudy skies lower 50's by afternoon. Monday is expected to be fair and mild.

# Births Far Exceed Deaths In Marquette County In Decade

the past decade far exceeded the ly released.

The ratio of births to deaths was

The official tabulation shows a total of 12,226 births locally during the period as against 5,257 deaths. the period as against 5,257 deaths.

Not included in these figures are births and deaths of non-residents that occurred within the county. Rate Relatively High

The report, issued by the Departnent of Commerce, is based on data compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service. Despite the fact that there has

recent years in most parts of the nation, the rate in Marquette Counening of the Mona Lisa exhibition, ty has remained relatively high. The annual average locally, over the 10-year period, was 23.5 births

increase in the number of births in erty they own in Newburgh. the United States. Larger families were the thing. Change In Attitude

More recently, there has been a being a go-between. change in attitude. It appears that Charges smaller families than they had ori- and conspiracy ginally planned. Various factors and influences had a part in that decision, accord- bodied in a stringent, 13-point set

sending children to college. The financial burden involved in making such provisions for more than one or two children has led to sec-

families East-West Tensions Other influencing factors include

the growth of unemployment in recent years and the fear that East-West tensions might lead to war. Added to these, it is pointed out is the increasing popularity of

apartment living. The shift from houses to apartments tends to put How much of a change has occurred in the birth rate in Marquette County is indicated by the government's figures. They show per 1,000 population back in 1950,

ed funds portion of the budget, in which the bounty payments are included.

The number of people who were whereas, in the succeeding 10 orn in Marquette County during years, it averaged 23.5 per 1,000. Nationally, despite a falling birth number who died, according to a rate, the population continues to special government report, recent- rise. It is expected to reach 208 Harold Van Overloop, he was

# Mitchell Trial In Recess

NEW YORK (AP) - Joseph Mitchell, who blew up a storm two years ago with a program to been a decline in the birth rate in pare Newburgh, N.Y., relief rolls, is caught up today in what may be the most important storm of his life.

The self-suspended city manager of the upstate Hudson River city is on trial in State Supreme Court, accused of demanding For a number of years after \$20,000 from two brothers who World War II, there was a rapid wanted a zoning change on prop-On trial with Mitchell is Law rence J. DiMasi Jr., a Hillsdale, N.J., real estate man, accused of

The points included a provision

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to cut off relief payments to un-

N.Y., testified he and his twin brother Joseph met with Mitchell. DiMasi and an attorney in a Newburgh hotel last Nov. 29, After Mitchell left the gather-

ing, Wahrhaftig said, the city manager told DiMasi. "You deliver the message to the boys." Four Persons Pay Fines In

Four persons were ordered to pay a total of \$45 in fines and costs night's low down to 25 to 30. A when they appeared before Judge few scattered snow flurries are Edward H. Dembowski in city

City Court

hour just before daybreak and di- and temperatures reaching the Wells for speeding. He was ticket-

right-of-way. He was ticketed by such hearing. city police March 20 following an (Seal) MICHAE accident at the intersection of ELSIE T. CARDONI. Hewitt Ave. and High St.

Carlstrom had pleaded not guilbut, following testimony by Sgt. Marquette, Michigan 3-16-23-30 3 Sats. found guilty by the court of the ight-of-way violation.

Gerald J. Paquette, 212 Blemuber Ave., was fined \$6.30 and Olson, Deceased. mproper lane usage. State police March 14th, 1963. Agin St. in Chocolay Township.

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

city police Sunday. The Mining Journal

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many couples have decided to have They are charged with bribery Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. Mitchell's efforts to reduce relief rolls in Newburgh were embodied in a stringent, 13-point set
of welfare rules, most of which had a part in that decision, according to sociologists who have commented on it.

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Tuesday, defense lawyers sought to characterize the case as a politically motivated frameup, inspired because of Mitchell's controversial relief efforts.

A witness for the prosecution. Stephen Wahrhaftig of Monticello. N.Y., testified he and his twin

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate policy for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Roberts, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 12th day of March. A. D. 1963.

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

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

1t is Ordered. That notice thereof be 1 it is Ordered. That notice thereof be 1 it is Ordered.

Edward H. Dembowski in city court this week.

A fine of \$11.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Joseph Horan of Wells for speeding. He was ticketed by state police March 18 for driving 75 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Chocolay Township.

Driver Found Guilty

Wilbert G. Carlstrom, 512 Norwood St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. He was ticketed by given by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of said estate be granted to Ernest L. Dell, praying that the administration of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 10. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

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

S3.70 costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. He was ticketed by given by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Company as guardian of said estate, praying that the petition of said estate be granted to come and the Probate count, will be heard at the Probate count of the period of the probate. The population of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal.

It is Ordered. That notice

MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate. Register of Probate. F. KUEBER, attorney,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Bernard S. Kaufman, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held an March 18, 1963.

Here are the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Bernard S. Kaufman, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held an March 18, 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Lovisa

Main St. in Chocolay Township.

For making an improper left turn at the corner of W. Washington and Third Sts., Edward B, Hillier, Center St., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police Sunday.

Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Raymond R. Johnston of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 29th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Loretta Rule, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 18th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F, DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That ail persona interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on April 11th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Ormond Rule, Administrator, D.S.N., C.T.A., of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of administration;
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mall (with notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mall (with notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mall (with notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mall (with notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mall (with notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mall (with notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by register of probate.

SETTY L. LUTZKE.

Deputy Register of Probate.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court

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

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Theodore C. Carlson praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself. Theodore C. Carlson, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined. will be heard at the Probate Court on April 4th. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered. That notice thereof.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.
EDMUND J. THOMAS
Attorney at Law
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to cut off relief payments to unmarried mothers who continued to bear children out of wedlock.

The trial was recessed Friday until Monday because of a judge's illness.

Testimony

Before testimony began last Tuesday, defense lawyers sought to characterize the case as a politically motivated frameup, inspired because of Mitchell's controllers in the relating in writing and under oath controllers in the relating in writing and under oath controllers in the relating in writing and under oath controllers in the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Roberts. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 14th, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath the heirs of said deceased itors of said court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Rieal Bolduc of Marquette; Michigan, Iduquary of said estate, and that such a Mitchell's controllers and the Mitchell's controllers and the Matter of the Estate of Clara Roberts. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 14th, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath the for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Roberts. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 12th day of March. A. D. 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present the matter of the Estate of Clara Roberts. Probate Court f

to said Court, and to serve a copy hereof upon Riesi Boldue of Marquette; Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 23rd, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

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

ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

ARON LOWENSTEIN

Attorney

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eino

Peninsula Bank Bldg. Ishpeming, Michigan 3-16-23-30 3 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court

In the Matter of the Estate of Lovisa Oison, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 14th, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present, their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Raymond R. Johnston of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on May 18th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Irma Schultz, the successor, administrative. c.l.a. de bonis non of said estate, paying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 18. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing.

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

ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

Probate Tr. Defant, Judge of Probat

Iron Mountain, Michigan 3-23-30 4-6 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Cour

ushton, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on arch 18th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE In the Matter of the Estate of Martin In the Matter of the Estate of Martin Postolovic, Deceased.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION At a session of said Court, held on the 14th day of March, 1963.
Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the petition of Louise Libby praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Louise Libby or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 10, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT, In the County of Marquette.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court of Marquette.

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It is ordered. That notice thereof to such hearing.

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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lempi E. Greijus a/k/a Lempi E. Grayes, De-At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1963.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE
CLIFFORD E. ENGMAN,
PLAINTIFF

MYRON SATTLER. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Albert Carlson, Deceased.

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

Present, HON MARCH.

will be heard at the Probate Court on April 4th. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

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

(Seal)

MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

ourt.

Dated: March 5th, 1963.

BERNARD H. DAVIDSON.

Circuit Judge.

Law Offices
BALDWIN & KENDRICKS
301-305 Savings Bank Pid-Marquette, Mich. 3-9-16-23-30 4 Sate

# BUSINESS CLIMATE

New business goes only where it feels welcome. Marquette cannot deny the "anti-business" stigma placed on it by actions of the present commission. This stigma must be erased.

> For rebuilding confidence in Marquette as a place of opportunity

> > ELECT

ROBERT M.

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LING MENZE to the

CITY COMMISSION GENERAL ELECTION: MONDAY, APRIL 1

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

This message paid for by friends of Robert Ling and Franz Menze

National agreements give local

practices and in resolving inter-

pretations under the local agree-

At the same time, the national

ban against strikes, discrimination.

They set forth management's

prerogatives which are not subject

to negotiation - such as the

budget assignment of personnel,

any matter determined by Con-

Postal management, under the

order, also retains the right to

direct employees, to hire, pro-

mote, transfer, suspend or separate

employees in accord with civil

A report of the President's task

. employee organization . .

force said: "representatives of the

made it clear they are aware of

these limitations and are quite con-

tent to negotiate within them.'

Postmaster General J. Edward

Day was a member of this task

The employees of the Marquette

recognition at the local level for

their employee organization, join

with employees in more than 30,-

000 post offices throughout the na-

management order for federal em-

Ten employee organizations

- have been recognized. The

number of organizations repre-

sented at each post office varies

according to the election results.

City Paragraphs

29, as was reported yesterday.

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gress, such as pay rates.

service regulations.

Task Force Report

ployees.

Marquette's post office has taken | exclusive recognition, official action to implement the recognition was acquired by any Post Office Department's new employee organizations with at program for negotiation and con- least 10 per cent of the valid vote. sultation on grievances, working Local postal management will conditions, personnel practices and consult these groups on matters affecting its members only.

Postmaster John S. Corutney reported that the move - developed employee organizations the right by the postal service under Presi- to deal with the postmaster on dent Kennedy's Executive Order local working conditions, personnel 10988 of Jan. 17, 1962 - officially recognizes federal employee organizations for the first time. Recognition is based on results Reiterate Strike Ban

of the largest nation-wide labor management election, in which agreements reiterate the order's 451,000 postal employees participated. Officials results were issued to each post office by the Post Office Department in Washington.

In this connection, John S. Courtney, postmaster here, will attend a two-day employeemanagement conference scheduled by the regional office of the Post Office Department in Chicago Monday and Tuesday. Purpose of the conference is to

help postmasters to carry out responsibilities for negotiating, preparing and administering labormanagement agreements under provisions of the executive order. Results At Post Office Here

Here are the results of the election at the Marquette Post Office, listing the craft group first, national employee organization second, type of recognition third and

Clerks (craft group), National Postal Union (employee organiza- post office, now receiving official tion), exclusive (recognition) and Marquette Postal Union (repre-

Carriers, National Association of Letter Carriers, exclusive recognition, Branch 95.

Maintenance and custodial, National Postal Union, formal recognition, Marquette Postal Union, and National Association of Maintenance Employees, formal rural carriers, maintenance-cusrecognition, national headquarters, todial, motor vehicle, mail hand-Rurals, National Postal Union lers, special delivery messengers and National Association of Letter Carriers, formal recognition, Marquette Postal Union and Branch 95,

Kenneth J. Bur is the president of the Marquette Postal Union. Edwin T. Robinson is the president of Branch 95, National Association of Letter Carriers.

"Exclusive" recognition was acquired by employee organizations having a clear majority of the vote in a particular craft unit under prescribed voting procedures. The postmaster will negotiate with lar meetings and working out written agreements on matters affecting all employees in the craft unit represented regardless of en ployees' membership status. Requirement Given

Where no organization achieved

# **State Police Ticket Driver** In Mishap

An automobile was damaged and a motorist was issued a ticket, but no one was hurt, in a traffic mishap at 11:45 last night on U.S. 41, about 300 feet east of County Road JB, in Negaunee

State police said Howard Woodbridge, 19, Palmer, was driving south on Road JB and made a left turn onto U.S. 41, proceeding east, but discovered he was in the wrong (westbound) lane.

He turned into the divider area to avoid oncoming traffic and in doing so the front end of his car was jammed and the undercarriage damaged. The vehicle, a 1961 small, foreign model, was removed from the scene by the

Woodbridge was ticketed by city police for driving on the wrong lane of a divided highway.

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#### Civil Defense Supplies Brought To GHS Building



Volunteers are shown unloading civil defense government warehouse in Livonia to stock the supplies at the Graveraet building, one of the 29 buildings in Marquette County which have been buildings in Marquette approved as a public fallout approved as public shelters. The shelters will be shelter. Don McCormick, former Marquette police stocked with survival food (a biscuit-like ration), chief, who is assistant county civil defense director, medical kits, sanitary kits, and water drums .said that 12 vans are carrying materials from a (Mining Journal photo).

# 38 Workers For Election tion in acquiring official recognition under the President's labor-

Thirty-eight precinct workers day's election: representing seven postal craft have been hired by City Clerk Post Office and General Service units - letter carriers, clerks, Everett H. Kent for Monday's state biennial and municipal elec-

> As has been the practice since the automatic voting machines were purchased several years ago, only one set, or team, of precinct workers will be on duty for the election. Prior to the machine purchase,

ight counting boards were reuired because the tedious task of The Upper Peninsula DeMolay unting ballots went into the late onvention will be held April 19morning hours. 21 in Marquette, and not April 28-

First Returns At 9 P. M. are totaled up shortly after the 511 N. Front St. Australia's largest recorded hail- close of the polls, with only the Precinct 5 - Carrie Wilson, 91 stone, with a 12-inch circumference, absent voter ballots having to be W. Magnetic St.; Margaret C

some paper work required after William J. Bullock, 609 W. Washington St.

Monday's turnout will be much 9:30 from machine precincts.

Schools for election workers were held by the city clerk this week. Following is the list of precinct workers scheduled for Mon-Precinct 1 - Aurelia Greene, 411

Albert St.; Albert C. Porter, 406 W. Crescent St., and Marion Stafford, 730 Champion St. Precinct 2 - Marie Ernstedt. 1709 W. Fair Ave.; Arthur Henne

nger, 138 Fisher St., and Alice Betts, 305 S. Fourth St. Precinct 3 - Gertrude M. Tou pin, 503 Rock St.; Dorothy N Swanson, 1029 High St.; Mary L 430 W. Ridge St.,

Catherine Hurley, 334 W. Bluff St. Precinct 4 - Elizabeth Weiland. 422 Oak St.; Elsie M. LeDuc, 130 W. Ridge St.; Mary A. Koskey, 615 Today, the machine precincts Baraga Ave., and Margaret Hicks,

these organizations, holding regu- fell in Bowenville on Jan. 26, 1958. cast into the machines and only Johnson, 327 W. Magnetic St., and

**ELECT** 

MARQUETTE CITY COMMSSIION

LEADERSHIP

MARQUETTE

\* EXPERIENCE

\* ABILITY

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GENERAL ELECTION

MONDAY, APRIL 1

This message authorized and paid for by friends of Robert M. Ling

Precinct 6 - Hilda Feverston, heavier than in the municipal pri- 1817 W. Fair Ave.; Florence N. mary on Feb. 18, but the returns Paul, 1821 W. Fair Ave.; Julia should start coming in by 9 or Layne, 420 High St., and Lois Johnson, 421 E. Ridge St. Precinct 7 - Louise E. Siegel 4151/2 E. Ridge St.; August Rohl,

1707 Schaffer Ave.; Lillian Bertrand, 122 W. Crescent St., and Betty Thoren, 431 E. Ridge St. Precinct 8 - Blanche LeMay 321 W. Washington St.; Gertrude M. Ragusett, 1101 N. Front St.; Mamie Miettunen, 122 E. Ohio St.

Precinct 9 — Richard S. Verrant, 1017 Pine St.; Agnes Clement. 603 N. Third St.; Genevieve Ried-423 High St.; Carolyn I. Lowe, 510 W. College Ave., and Fanny B.

RE-ELECT

and Alma L. Montcalm, 311 W.

Bluff St.

# 118 Patients In Morgan **Heights Unit**

One-hundred and eighteen pa- Heights. tients were treated in the Morgan Treasurer's Report Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section last month, Dr. James R. trial balance of County Treasurer Maas-Bunker Hill properties dur-Acocks, Marquette, superintendent, states in his report to the county board of supervisors.

# **City Card Circuit**

Scores: Blatz 9,302, Old Milwaukee 8,837; Casino 9,171, Schlitz Shoreland 9,105, Central 9,023.9 High, 1,212, Leo Schmeltzer-Gingras, Central; low Joe Frazier-Jeffrey La-Chapelle, Schlitz.

Schedule: Schlitz-Milwaukee, Shoreland-Blatz and Casino-Cen-

Salminen, 1729 Wilkinson Ave. Precinct 10 - Edith M. Rohl 1707 Schaffer Ave.; Dorothea M. Becker, 1500 Wilkinson Ave: Leeta M. Hutchens, 813 Clark St., and Bertil A. Kjellander, 2217 Fitch

MQT. COUNTY - BUY A -

#### period. In the medical section, 39 credit balances in the ledger ac were patients at the start and 38 counts as follows: at the close of the month. Expenses of the tuberculosis section totaled \$19,579.10, while income amounted to \$21,621.19, while in the medical unit expenses to-taled \$10,227.99 and income \$20.72; county parks fund, \$19,taled \$10,227.99 and income

amounted to \$13,469.

During the month 263 x-rays of

out-patients were taken at Morgan

There were 52 patients in the medical unit and 66 in the sanatorium. In the sanatorium, 55 were hospitalized at the beginning of the month and 60 at the end of the

# Blatz In First In

Blatz started the fifth and final ound in first place in Marquette Tri-City Cribbage League action

STAND BEHIND

**Booster Button** 

# **MAYOR**

# TELEVISION PROGRAMS

11-The Deputy

7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood

11-Biography

7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason 5-Sam Benedict

11-Gallant Men

9:00-11-Lawrence Welk

"Ten North Frederick"

10:00- 6-Fight of the Week

11-Fight of the Week

11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer

11:00-11-Evening Show-"Conflict"

11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Tell It To The Judge"

10:00- 5-Faith For Today 6-Lamp Unto My Feet

5-Frontiers of Faith

11:00- 5-Christophers

11-This Is The Life

5-This Is The Life

11:45-11-Know The Truth

Island"

1:00- 6-It Is Written

11-Bridge

11-Riverboat

2:30- 6-Sports Spectacular

4:30-11-Alumni Fun

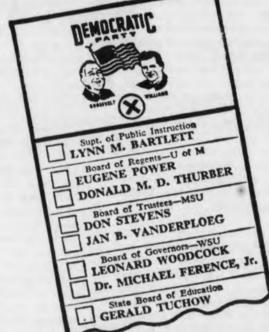
5:30- 6-G. E. College Bowl

5-Meet the Press

11-77 Sunset Strip 5-McKeever & The

5-Ensign O'Toole

\$561,466.43.



**NON-PARTISAN Judicial Ballot** 

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

TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT

6:30- 5-N.I.T. Finals, Cont.

6-Defenders

8:30- 6-Gunsmoke 5-Joey Bishop

11-Mr. Smith Goes to Washington

5-Sat. Nite At The Movies

9:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel

11:20- 5-Late Show "Goodbye Mr. Chips"

SUNDAY MONDAY 8:00- 6-Finland Calling

6-Look Up & Live 11-Christianity Today

6—Camera Three 11:30— 6—This Is The Life

11-Joe Emerson

12:00- 5-Topic 11-Playhouse Eleven "Women of Pitcair

6-Golf 12:30- 5-Davey & Goliath 12:45- 5-Sunday Funnies

1:30- 5-Sunday at the Movies "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"

6-Light Time 1:45- 6-Christophers 2:00- 6-Bridge

3:00-11-Suspicion 3:30- 5-Wild Kingdom 4:00- 6-Public Affairs

11-Dragnet 5-Golf

5:00-11-Mjr. Adams, Trail Master 5-Update 6-Amateur Hour

5—Bullwinkle 6:00-11-Freedom University 6-20th Century

6:30- 6-Deputy

Colonel' 7:00- 6-Lassie

MONDAY

11-Jack LaLanne 11-Crusader Rabbit

5-Price Is Right 11-Romper Room 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Concentration

11-Ernie Ford 12:30— 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Search For Tomorrow 11-Seven Keys

6-As the World Turns 5-Ann Southern

2:30-11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty

11-Day In Court 3:30- 6-At Home With Ingrid

5-Jane Wyman 11-Seven Keys

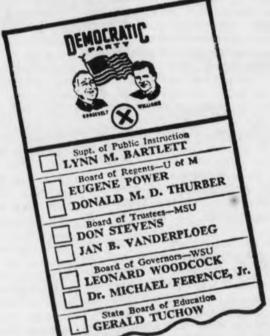
5-Match Game

5-Make Room For Dadd 11-Who Do You Trust 5:00— 5—Mickey Mouse Club 11—American Bandstand

5:30-11-Discovery 6-Darby O'Six

5:55- 6-Community Calendar

Bertil Agnoli of Negaunee showed ing the month.



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Television - - Radio

5-Walt Disney 11-Jetson's

8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan

5-Bonanza 9:30- 6-Biography 11-Here's Edie

5-DuPont Show 11-Voice of Firestone 10:30-11-M Squad

11-News, Sports 5-The Late Show "Johnny Eager"

11:20-11-Evening Show "House of Strangers" 11:30 - 6 - Superior Showcase

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar 5-Say When

5-Play Your Hunch 11:00- 6-The McCoys

12:00- 5-Your First Impression

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

11-Noon Report :05- 5-Afternoon 1:30-11-AV Course

2:00- 5-Mery Griffen Show 6-Password 11-General Hospital

5-Loretta Young Show

4:00- 6-Secret Storm

4:30- 6-Edge of Night

5-Little Rascals 5:15- 5-Early Show

General fund, \$65,862.52; county

road fund, \$197,840.48; sanatorium,

\$91,091.82; soldiers relief fund,

511.05; social welfare fund, \$177,-

081.23; direct relief fund, \$138,-

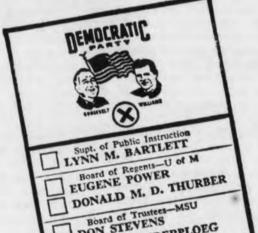
540.35, and tax collection fund,

**MAKE IT EMPHATIC!** 

Treasurer's Report

The monthly statement and the Cliffs Shaft, Champion and





Don't forget to Vote the separate

MONDAY, APRIL 1st

11—Deputy 7:30— 6—Dennis the Menace

11-Sunday Night Movie 8:30— 5—Car 54, Where Are You? 9:00— 6—Real McCoys

10:00- 6-Candid Camera

6-Howard K. Smith 11:00- 6-Political Program

11:15- 6-Week End Report

"The Sullivans" 8:00- 5-Today Show

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

12:00- 6-Love of Life

1:00- 5-Noon Newslens 6-College Of The Air

3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth

11-Queen for a Day

4TH OF JULY

JAMES

TO THE CITY COMMISSION

YOUR CANDIDATE FOR CONTINUED GOOD GOVERNMENT

For Good Government

WDMJ RADIO

7:00-Mormon Choir

7:30-Virgil Pinkley

7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Freedom Calls

8:55-Weekend News

9:25-Weekend Sports

9:55-Michigan News

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

6:55-Sports

5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50- Morning Bell

8:10-Coffee Club

8:45-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:05-St. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lite

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

1:55-ABC News

2:55-ABC News

3:05-Showcase

12:35-Luncheon Melodles

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:15-Social Security

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary

10:30-Hits for the Mrs.

10:05-Morning Meditations

8:25-Michigan News

7:20-News In Brief

6:25-Michigan News

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:55-News Around The World

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

9:30-Sunday Serenade

10:00-Sunday Concert Hall

9:00-Startime U. S. A.

8:25-Tom Harmon

7:45-Sunday Serenade

7:15-Sunday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

8:30-Adlai Stevenson Reports

1320 ON YOUR DIAL

5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Road & Weather Report 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:55-ABC News

SATURDAY EVENING

7:00-Saturday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Music For Dancing 7:55-ABC News 8:00-Music For Dancing 8:25-Speaking of Sports

8:30-Music For Dancing 8:55-ABC News 9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:25-Speaking of Sports 9:30-Sandman Serenade

9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sandman Serenade

6:35-Sunrise Serenade

8:00-Charles E. Fuller

9:15-Sunday Varieties

Service

12:00-Weather

1:30-Baseball:

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off SUNDAY 6:30-Sign On & Headlines

6:55-Local News 7:00-Sunrise Serenade 7:15-Weather Summary 7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:55-Weekend News

8:40-Sunday Varieties 8:55-News In Brief 9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:35-Sunday Varieties 9:55-Local News

8:30-Mobile News & Sports

10:00-Sunday Varieties 10:30-Glad Tidings 11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church

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

9:30-Sunday News & Sports

12:05-Sun. News Summary 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites 12:45-Sunday Melodies 12:55-ABC News 1:00-Sunday Serenada

4:00-Voices In Headlines

4:25-Weekend Sports 4:30-Sunday Melodies 4:55-Weekend News 5:00-Sunday Melodies 5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

Det. Tigers vs. Minnesota

5:30-Big Bands 5:55-Mon. Morning Headlines

3:55- ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News

2:00-Flair

5:00-Michigan News

3:00-Michigan News

5:25-The Scoreboard

6:10-Sunday Melodies 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:30-Overseas Assignment 6:45-Report from London

5:55-Weekend News

5:05-Showcase

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#### The New Constitution

Michigan voters will ballot Monday on acceptance of the new Constitution written section or two which he finds objectionable by the Constitutional Convention of 1962 cause him to vote no and ignore the great at Lansing. If the voters accept it, the new Constitution will become the basic law of the document over the present Constitution. the state, replacing the present constitu- The new Constitution is a much better docution, which has been in effect since 1908 and which has been much amended.

A constitution is a body of basic law which sets up the authority for the Legisla- cratic Party of Michigan is opposed beture's law making and the restrictions upon it: the powers of the Governor and the jurisdiction of the courts. Good constitutions should not spell out the specifics of opera- of the State Senate on a one voter-one vote tion of the state government and its control basis, and the new Constitution, while it of local governments because this process sets up a more equitable basis of apporchange, and it should be possible to change government without extraordinary diffi- cent is by population. culty because the problems of government keep changing.

The practical process of government, howfailed to appropriate the needs of the schools.

Michigan's proposed new Constitution keeps some of the present charter and discards some of it in favor of new prescriptions. The document was born in an atmosphere of partisan politics, and the campaign to get the public to vote for or against it has been partisan, which has been decried the new Constitution is not perfect, but neither has any other been. This is not in the nature of human endeavor, and to say that the new Constitution is imperfect is only to say that it is normal; that some persons don't like some sections of it.

The new Constitution is not well understood by the public, nor is the old one. A careful study of the documents is too much to expect of public interest or skill in constitutional law. The objective citizen, trying for a fair decision on the issue, is confronted with contradictory claims by groups and individuals favoring and opposing the new Constitution.

The weight of opinion in the middle ground of not strongly partisan views favors the new document, and public opinion polls indicate that it will win at the polls on Monday. Such action is in the public in-

The question for the voter is not whether Negro rights are sufficiently protected, or whether the Legislature could control civil service wages in anything but a crisis, or whether the state superintendent of public Dear Sir: instruction should be elected or appointed. The voter cannot ballot on these issues in disgrace or insult your readers by publishing the election on the Constitution. He can pornography such as the picture on the front only vote yes or no on adoption or rejection

# eninsula

St. Ignace state police are investigating complaints received from several Brimley residents that they have been the recipients of threatening letters sent through the mail. The letters refer to an incident where an ecthrough a house trailer in a court in the Detroit area. The newspaper clipping of the incident is enclosed, and each letter contains the following statement: "This could happen to

Fitzgerald, is scheduled to reach Port Inland, nians are proving they care for the welfare near Manistique, April 14. The vessel will of their youth. How about us Michiganders? take on a load of cement stone from the Inland Lime and Stone Co. for Milwaukee. Opening of the company's plant is scheduled for a few days later.

of the Constitution as a total package. He cannot veto any section of it.

And he will be ill advised if he lets a overwhelming improvement of the rest of ment than the present one in the overwhelming judgment of commentators who are not politically motivated. The Democause its leadership sees in the election an opportunity to work for greater party power at the polls. It wants apportionment becomes cumbersome and difficult to tionment, keeps an area factor (20 per cent) in Senate apportionment. The other 80 per

The Democrats' greatest voting strength is in the big cities, so they lose voting power by any apportionment which makes any ever, tends to write what should be legis- allowance for area. The Democratic posilation and not constitutional law into the tion would cost the Upper Peninsula much constitution. An example is the earmarking of its representation in the Michigan Senof state funds, written into the Constitution ate. Many Democrats have announced pubas an amendment when the Legislature licly their dissent and have said that they will vote for the new Constitution. It provides much more equitable apportionment than the present Constitution, they point out, and it is amendable, just like the present Constitution.

Michigan needs the new Constitution. The state's reorganization for growth needs the changes it orders to simplify state government and make it more efficient, to protect and lamented. By unanimous agreement, the individual citizen against power in government or elsewhere, to ban racism, to make the Legislature go on public record in its actions, to make public employees' pension rights a contractural obligation, to

improve justice and education. Partisan arguments on both sides have been distorted, but it must be hoped that the good sense of Michigan citizens will cause them to vote for adoption of the new Constitution on April 1 as a means of effecting many reforms and gaining many public benefits which it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to achieve by legislative

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

Objects To Photo

page of your Saturday edition.
MRS. BURT CARLSTON

403 E. Michigan St. Marquette

#### Programs For Youth

Dear Sir: Hats off to Republican Rep. Harry A. De-Maso from Battle Creek- He has taken a stand for the youth of our state by his recent criticism of those members of the Legislature who voted to spend money to attract the 1968 Olympics to Detroit but were reluctant to ap-

Although we got the jump on California for the Olympics bid, it is highly perturbing to note that California spends \$25.7 million a year on youth while Michigan legislators have tried to get \$2,070,000 for pilot programs and all they have received to date is \$180,000.

The purpose of these programs is to estab-

A letter to the representative from your district will help get the votes necessary to The first boat of the shipping season, the activate this sorely-needed project. Califor-

> 86384 Box 779 Marquette



Dr. R. L. Smith, head of the Department of Metallurgical Englneering at Michigan Tech, and Elaine Lampinen, one of the two op- which passed through the zone melting process. Flaws of this type erators of the zone melting machine, inspect the mechanism that is are extremely costly in both time and money. Iron produced in Michi-

Dr. Smith illustrates a flaw that has developed in a bar of iron

# Some Of World's Purest Iron Produced At Tech; Worth \$10,000 A Pound

approximate value of \$10,000 per | tural material.

Smith, head of the Department of and E. J. Koepel, assistant profes-Metallurgical Engineering and co- sor of metallurgy, Dr. Smith starts ordinator of research, "we do not with the lowest common denomactually know precisely how pure it is. We have passed the point with commercially prepared iron where standard analytical pro- or iron compounds," he says, "but cedures are effective, so the degree | so much of the commercially of purity cannot be accurately available starting stock has built-

Search for Ultimate Iron Dr. Smith has been a member

of the Tech faculty since 1958, but complete control over the entire his search for the process."

Today's Special Story

zone refining"

In recent years, Dr. Smith's re- known as ion exchange. earch has been supported by the American Iron and Steel Institute, an association of American iron and steel producers. He has received \$81,000 in research grants from the AISI since 1960.

One Of Oldest Metals

But Dr. Smith would be the first to point out that this is not a case of trying to build a better mousetrap. This research is not that type, he says; nobody will look up from his work one day, shout "eureka." and thereby revolutionize the iron and steel industry.

Its importance lies in discovering the true properties of pure iron. Iron is one of the oldest metals in our civilization and one of the most widely used. Man used iron before he could write; yet it is surprising how little is actually known about it in its ultra-pure form.

Sensitive To Impurities It is common knowledge that the

properties of iron are very sensitive to even small amounts of impurities, Dr. Smith says, but the true properties of iron without impurities are unknown quantities. It may be impossible to produce absolutely pure iron, he adds, but behavior studies of used in one of the preliminary steps in purification of iron at Michiirons with very low impurity lev- gan Tech. This process is used before the final step of zone melting.

BY ANDREW TULLY

resolved to its advantage.

that the Russians, as in the past,

Marxist monkey wrench. They are

doing this, of course, partially out

of habit. But the Russians have a

sia's lower-case enemies to arm

The Soviet Union has to live

with the fact of Uncle Sam's nu-

lear power and, perhaps, super-

these countries could ever become

themselves with atomic weapons.

Danger Of Small Nations

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech, | els will contribute to the overall | ground against each other, rather in one of its many research ac- understanding of iron technology. than risk contamination from a tivities, is producing some of the This, in turn, may lead to greater grinding mechanism. In the sepurest iron in the world, with an utilization of this valuable struc-

Aided by two campus colleagues, "In fact," says Dr. Raymond L. Bart Park, professor of chemistry, inator-iron ore. "We could start in impurities that are difficult to remove. So, we decided to go back to an iron ore source and have

ultimate iron - Seven Distinct Operations

100 per cent pure | The current purification process - dates back to used by the researchers consists 1949. He was the of seven distinct operations. In first to utilize each, care is taken to prohibit the "floating further contamination from the step - floating zone refining. processes themselves. Where water process in the is needed, water is distilled and search for ultra-high purity iron. further purified by a method

ground, that is, pieces of ore are | passed vertically through a cir-

lection of labware, materials such as Teflon and polyethylene are At the top of the bar, the molten preferred for their nearly chemically inert properties - they are less likely to impart impurities of their own to the processes.

Most Time Consuming Step

An earthly specular hematite ore is used for the process. After grinding the ore, iron is extracted by hydrochloric acid to obtain ferric chloride. The ferric chloride is then separated from major amounts of impurities by ether extraction, ion exchange and carbonate and sulfide precipitation.

Next, an electrolysis process is used to effect additional purification and put the iron into metallic form. When the metallic form is achieved, the iron is ready for the Smith says. final, and most time consuming,

Heated To 2,850 Degrees

In the floating zone refining, or approximately one inch in diamet-The ore itself is autogenously er and eight inches long are

through the zone melter, bottom to top. When one pass is completed, another begins. Point Of Diminishing Returns With the earlier steps in this process rigidly controlled, the purity of the final product depends upon the number of passes made in the final step - the zone melter. Up to a point, that is. "We are

reach the point of diminishing returns with the zone melter," Dr. Some of the specimens Dr. Smith and his staff have produced have gone through 50 passes in

of the iron bar at any given time

- rapidly reaches a molten state.

The molten zone is held in place

with a magnetic field and there-

fore does not run or drip like the

Zone melting is successful be

cause impurities have an affinity

for the liquid state. Attracted to

the molten area, they become dis-

solved in it. As the iron bar is

lowered through the zone melter,

the molten zone moves slowly up

the dissolved impurities with it.

zone is allowed to harden, sealing

It requires approximately five

days to complete one pass, i.e.,

passing the length of the bar

the impurities in that end,

molten tallow in a candle.

the zone melter. At one pass per zone melting process, bars of iron week, that means almost a year has been devoted to the final stage

Not Very Economical "Admittedly, this is not a very economical way to produce iron," says Dr. Smith realistically, "but we feel it will prove valuable

some day. In recent months less emphasis has been placed on the production of ultra-pure iron specimens and more on evaluation and analysis. Already iron produced in this manner has shown some interesting — and suprising — properties.

Tends To 'Recrystallize For example, its tensile strength has been found not much greater than that of some of the lowtensile non-ferrous metals, such as lead, which is generally thought of as a "soft" metal.

Also, it tends to "recrystallize" at room temperature. That is, if the metal is bent or worked and segregation in South Carolina thus hardened in a cold state, it will not retain this hardness at room temperature. Ordinary iron worked in a cold state will hold its new hardness until heat is ap-

Kipling's 'Cold Iron' "We may even find there are no practical uses for pure iron, as such," Dr. Smith explains, "but in the long range view, I feel if we can learn more about the properties of pure iron, the iron and steel industries will benefit

and its alloys." The importance of such a contribution might best be summar-'Cold Iron," which says . . .

Gold is for the mistress - silver for the maid-

Copper for the craftsman cunning at his trade. "Good!" said the Baron, sitting in his hall,

But Iron-Cold Iron-is master of them all.

#### Group Set To Study Agriculture Programs

LANSING (AP)-A citizens advisory committee has been formthe Agriculture Department's Food around the world. and Standards Division. Elected Products Co.

#### 47 Red Guerrillas Killed By Vietnamese

SAIGON, Viet Nam M - The South Viet Nam government said its forces killed 47 Communist guerrillas Thursday in the western province of Tay Ninh and captured a Viet Cong arms factory earlier in the week.

American authorities announced two new U.S. casualties today, men injured in the past four days

# **Composition Of** Supreme Court

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - The nine-man Supreme Court - thanks to Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, its newest member-now has a consistent liberal majority in cases involving civil rights and individual freedoms.

Less consistent-or predictable-is the course which Justice Byron R. White, the second newest member, will follow.

#### Succeeded Two Conservatives

He has shifted sides just enough in his short time on the bench to avoid being nailed down positively as a liberal or conservative. But he has been more conservative than Goldberg, whose record has been consistently

Both men were named to the court last year by President Kennedy as successors to two conservative justices who retired because of poor health: White for Charles E. Whittaker and Goldberg for Felix Frankfurter. Frankfurter had pleaded for judicial re-

straint and deference to the wishes of Congress and state legislatures: In short, to the interests of government as against those of individuals. Whittaker leaned to that side, too.

Sometimes Shifted Positions They sometimes shifted positions on individual cases, as did the three other conservatives still on the court: Justices John M. Harcular electric coil heated to 2,850 lan, Tom Clark and Potter Stewart. degrees. The area within the heating coil - approximately one inch

When they stuck together these five conservatives prevailed as a majority. It was when one or more of them shifted that the four liberals on the court-Chief

Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo Black, William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr .- could hand down a majority opinion, particularly in intervening against restraints on individual rights.

Little was known of White's views when he became a justice. He had been an attorney and Kennedy backer in the 1960 campaign. Goldberg, a former labor lawyer, was known as a liberal on social and political matters,

#### the bar, collecting and carrying Goldberg With Liberals Steadily

But no positive forecast could be made on the course either Goldberg or White would follow since a previous position is not a guarantee of what a man's views will be once he goes on the court. Frankfurter had been a hero to the liberals before he became a justice.

This year the Warren-Black-Douglas-Brennan liberal group has been able to hand down one majority opinion after another because Goldberg has been with them steadily.

White has been less consistently on the liberal side.

Here are some examples:

March 25-A 5-4 majority ruled that Communist-hunting legislators cannot dig freely into the affairs of groups not linked clearly still trying to determine when we with "subversive or other illegal or improper

activities." Goldberg was with the liberal majority. White with the conservative dissenting mi-

nority of Harlan, Clark and Stewart. March 18 - In a unanimous, 9-0 decision, the court ruled out use of drugs in obtaining confessions from arrested persons.

March 18 - Again the nine justices were unanimous in saying a state must provide counsel to defend poor defendants in all crim-

March 18 - The court, 6 to 3, ruled that a pauper has a right to counsel if he wants to appeal his conviction.

This time Goldberg and White were with the four liberals. The dissenters again were Harlan, Clark and Stewart. March 18-In a 5-4 split the court held that

paupers in criminal cases must get a copy of the court record for appealing their cases. Here again Goldberg, voting with the four liberals, made a majority decision possible for them, White joined Harlan, Clark and Stewart

March 18 - The court, 8 to 1, knocked out Georgia's county-unit system in voting, which meant each person's vote should be counted as one vote and not be lost through a county system in a statewide election.

Harlan was the dissenter. Feb. 18 - By an 8-1 vote the court ruled 187 Negrces were unjustly convicted of breach of the peace in demonstrating against racial

Goldberg and White were part of the majority. Clark alone dissented. Feb. 18 - The court, 5 to 4. knocked out federal laws which strip citizenship from persons who stay abroad in wartime to avoid

military service. Goldberg was with the liberal majority. White joined Harlan, Clark and Stewart in dissenting.

Jan. 14 - The court, 6 to 3, said aid given by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in integration suits in Virginia is a form of political expression which states cannot control.

In this Goldberg and White were part of through more effective use of iron | the liberal majority. Again Harlan, Clark and Stewart were in dissent. In every one of these cases-all involving

individual rights or freedoms-Goldberg voted ized in Rudyard Kipling's poem with the liberal group, but White was against in three of the nine cases. That's not enough to peg him one way or the other.

### Views Of Others

MURDEROUS FUN

On the University of Mississippi campus last year two men were killed, scores were injured, American troops and United States marshals were attacked by a mob, property was damaged, the law of the land was ignored. It happened in protest against admised to study and advise the regu- sion of James Meredith, a Negro, to the unilatory and service programs of versity. The American image was stained

In and with that mob was Edwin A. Walkchairman of the committee at its er, a former major general turned right wing organization meeting was William rabble rouser. He laughed about it all in a McKinley, secretary of Gerber press conference the other day. It was "like a comedy, most amusing." He went on: "The students had a lot of fun on campus, plenty of laughs, a good time. I wouldn't call it a riot

- just student high spirits." What about the deaths? Snorted Walker, One of them was a foreign newsman. What was he doing there?" Anyhow, he said, communism was a "third force" during the riots

and Communist leaders stirred up trouble. This is a new angle. The ones who stirred up trouble were men like Walker and those who answered his call to descend upon the Mississippi campus to help enforce segregation. It was a form of insurrection. And Walker now says it was all in fun, a comedy. We wonder what his version of a tragedy would be .- Milwaukee Journal.

# erambulator

centric person deliberately drove his car propriate funds to salvage youth of the state.

Spanish-American War veterans in School- who are untrained and unable to get a job. craft County, died in Manistique after a There are currently 60,000 of these youths in year's illness. He served with Company I, 35th Michigan. Many more are added to the ranks Infantry, from June 20, 1898, to March 31, each year.

# Editor's Mail

Please do not place The Mining Journal in

Rock Chartier, 90, one of two remaining lish youth training for our school drop-outs

W. J. FREUDENSTEIN

# From The Journal Files

-Marquette-The board has employed George M. Brace nominated a full ticket with the exception of as director of the manual training department clerk. G. J. Murray of the Citizens' ticket was of the city schools to be opened next year. Mr. endorsed for that office. James F. Scanlon the new manual training building and meet- will oppose C. F. Sundstrom for supervisor. Brace recently visited Marquette looking over ing the school officers. The latter were favorably impressed with him and shortly after his has been in Bessemer and Wakefield for the departure made him an offer which he has past few days on business with the firm's just accepted. Mr. Brace will come to this stores at both places. city from Janesville, Wis., where he has been -Negauneein charge of the manual training work in the

rooms over the Peninsula Bank. -Ishpeming-The People's party held a township con- day.

30 Years Ago -Marquettepredicting a heavy vote in the cities and work here.

townships Miss Mary Skeoch, superintendent of Sa to the Mediterranean.

A crew of city employees has completed its publican party, will meet in the American work of removing ice from Washington St. Legion hall this evening at 7:30 to work out between Front and Third Sts. and is now the details of the campaign. engaged in clearing the street between Third and Fourth Sts. This project of the department of public works is giving employment to about 15 extra men.

One of the largest basketball crowds of the St. Miss Ganzi has returned from Detroit, Russia and the U.S. For much the on attended the Salvation Army benefit where she purchased equipment for her shop. same reason, plus those of national if the Soviet Union and U. S. con- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) to eight.

60 Years Ago vention at Michigamme Saturday night and

N. E. Skud of the firm of Kahn and Skud,

Leslie Maitland and Fred Pearce Jr., who have been spending a week's vacation at their

J. W. Spear has opened a brokerage office homes here, expect to return to their studies at Ishpeming having established himself in at the Michigan College of Mines this morn-

Charles Kellow of Painesdale was here Fri-

sports program Tuesday night in the Ishpem-With the spring election only a few days ing High School gymnasium, and \$130 was away, Marquette County political leaders are collected for the corps to be used in relief The city committee of the Republican party has been enlarged, and this committee and Luke's Hospital, has left on a vacation cruise the several ward committees already appointed, together with candidates of the Re-

> -Negaunee-Miss Betty Ganzi, formerly of Marquette, where she was employed in the Modern Wave Shop, will operate the Vanity Fair Beauty the trigger which could set off a from producing atomic arms. They Salon in the Simonds Building, 504 W. Iron

The National Whirligig News Behind The News pride, the Kremlin is not eager to tinue their testing, one of the resee Communist China become a sults will be the development of WASHINGTON - Negotiations

in Geneva toward a nuclear test nuclear power. ban agreement between the Unit-It is now clear that a firm test ban which could be enforced out would be negligible. Then ed States and Soviet Union are would prove a deterrent to the practically every nation with a still a mess, but there is a small world's minor nations in their passel of scientists could manufacbright spot. It is that both the Americans and the Russians are in scramble to acquire the big bombs. that mess together, and neither President Kennedy touched on this Threat To Russia, Too with considerable earnestness at side is sure the stalemate can be his press conference of March 21. It may appear on the surface

are merely brandishing their 20 More To Have Bombs halt to nuclear weapons testing, problem they share with the Unit- there will be at least 20 more naed States. Quite simply, it is tions with atomic arms by 1975. whether a continuance of nuclear | This the President calls "the greattests will make it easier for Rus- est possible danger and hazard," for two reasons; (1) The chance that these weapons might be carelessly employed, and (2) the in-

creased contamination of the atmosphere from radioactive fallout. armed Nasser. Administration thinking on how a test ban would delay the acquiority. But for its peace of mind, sition of nuclear weapons by othif not the peace of the world, Mos- | er nations is somewhat more comcult as possible for such minor na- mise that a ban would make nuc-

tions as Turkey and Spain to ac- lear development in the have-not quire a nuclear arsenal. Neither of | countries too expensive. a threat to the Soviet Union's ex- been lack of technical knowledge don the gamble on attaining nuistence, but either could become that has prevented other nations clear superiority. In any event, he money to finance the project. But

ture its own batch of bombs. It would be stupid to believe this has not occurred to Nikita It is worth thinking about on our Khrushchev. While giving an attentive ear to Soviet scientists and military men who insist that Rus-Kennedy and his top thinkers sia could attain absolute nuclear now are convinced that without a superiority if testing were continued. Khrushchev must realize that testing also could prove a danger. Russia would not be comfortable if Russia-hating Turkey, living

next door, suddenly came up with

a nuclear bomb, and the Kremlin

would share Uncle Sam's disquiet

if the troubled Middle East were to

be confronted with an atomic

relatively inexpensive weapons,

such as "clean" bombs whose fall-

Dr. Smith (left) and Leonard Hepfer check on exchange columns

At this point, despite all the nagging questions of Soviet cupidity, it would seem sensible to accept President Kennedy's viewpoint cow would like to make it as diffi- plicated. But it adds up to the pre- that it is in the national interest to continue the test ban negotiations. It's possible that Khrushchev will become sufficiently con-The point is that so far it has not cerned about the situation to aban-

wholesale.

cannot be interested in making it world-destroying combat between just haven't been able to get up the possible to get the atomic bombs bringing the total of U.S. service-

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Veteran Skaters In Annual Ice Show



quette ice show, "Frosty Capers of 1963," which opens tonight are, from left, Dorothy Norris, Richexperience. (Frank Summersett photos).

Heading the cast of skaters in the annual Mar-acte ice show, "Frosty Capers of 1963," which Hale. All four are talented skaters, with years of

Sandy Knoll

PTA Naming

elected at the organization's reg-

multi-purpose room at Sandy

Music, Talk Scheduled

Chaplain (Capt.) Harry House-

number by Mrs. Ralph Peters,

Nursery Rhymes" by Herbert

Mothers In Charge

mothers committee.

In charge of the supper are Mrs.

Members attending are remind-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James McCain and

been in the U. S. Air Force for Force Base.

Musical numbers and a talk by

will be a potluck supper in the Hospital, Ishpeming.

Base, are on the musical program. the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Saw-

ers will sing "Parodies on Four Commando St., Sawyer.

**New Slate** 

C. Evert, president.



Pamela Brey and Carolyn Larsen, attractive young blonde skaters, are in featured acts in tonight's ice show, scheduled for 8 at the on his work at Sawyer. A graduate parents of a daughter, Catherine Palestra ice arena. Nearly 100 skaters have been rehearsing for sev- of Southern Methodist University Elaine, born March 28 at the 56th eral days for the show, yearly windup of skating activities at the in Dallas, Texas, the chaplain has USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air

# Meetings

Bishop Baraga Circle of St. Mi-Mrs. Robert Bell, 1218 High St. Center. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Clubs has scheduled a erated Women's Clubhouse.

St. Luke's Alumnae Association per and to bring their own table King Church in Harvey.

service. A special program is be-

Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of ern Michigan University Student ke, Mrs. Alton Johnson and Mrs. Nominations To Be

The Marquette Federation of School will meet at 9:45 a. m. ed to bring their own dishes and regular executive committee meet- Sunday and sessions will continue ing Monday at 8 p. m. in the Fed- at that time each Sunday there-

School superintendent. is planning a potluck supper for St. Jude Society's regular quarfreshmen students at St. Luke's terly business meeting scheduled Hospital School of Nursing Tues- for this Sunday has been postpon- infant daughter, Kathy, have reday evening at 6:30 at Wallace ed to next month. The novena in turned to Azusa, Calif., following a Nurses Home. Members are re- honor of St. Jude will be held Sun- visit with Mr. and Mrs. William quested to attend the annual sup- day at 3:45 p. m. in St. Louis the Coppens, Harvey, and with Mrs. McCain's relatives in Alabama.

Louis Fine, Mrs. Weslie Johnson, The Altrusa Club has scheduled Mrs. Joseph Bell, Mrs. Lloyd Hallits regular dinner meeting for man, Mrs. Harold Jensen, Mrs. Althael's Altar Society will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the North- bert Belmore, Mrs. Bruce Schwen-Earl Wilkins, chairman of the room

> St. Mark's Lutheran Sunday after, Howard Maki is the Sunday

# DCCW Sets Meeting For Next Sunday

The Marquette Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual spring meeting next Sunday afternoon at St. Christopher's parish hall, Trowbridge Park.

Registration is scheduled for 1:-30 and the meeting will get underway at 2, it was announced today by Mrs. William McClintock of Republic, deanery president. All interested women in the area are invited to attend.

Speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Nolan B. McKevitt, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral and dean of the Marquette Deanery, which in-cludes several communities in Marquette and Alger counties. His topic will be "The Place of the Catholic Organization in Today's

Various reports are on the agenda for the business session and there will be discussion of the annual convention of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, to be held in Houghton April

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the session. In charge of the social hour later

New Names

Creek Road, Marquette.

Lake Ave., Negaunee.

CZOSKI - Allan Jeffrey is the

Liberator St., Sawyer.

ing Monday.

At Chocolay's PTA



Planners For Luther League Assembly

District Luther League assembly opening today at intern at Messiah, and Allan Kemp. The weekend Messiah Lutheran Church are, seated, from left, assembly will be concluded tomorrow afternoon. Patricia Kinney, Jon Magnuson and Cheryl An- (Mining Journal photo).

Shown here making final plans for the Hiawatha derson, and standing, Robert Peterson, seminary

## Fisher PTA Slates 'New McCLARD - A daughter, Lori

Ann, was born March 29 at St. Mary's Hospital to Airman 1-c and Mrs. Harvey McClard, Cherry Association meeting Monday ev-WEBB - A son, Dean Wintrow, was born March 28 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dean

matics department. Webb. 821 Center St., Marquette. Knauss, assistant professor and ALLEN - Deborah Ann is the acting chairman of the NMU dename of the daughter born March partment, has spoken to several lo- thur Hill. 26 at Francis A. Bell Memorial cal groups on developments in the A free will offering will be tak- er in time for those attending to New officers of the Sandy Knoll Hospital, Ishpeming, to Airman 1-c field of mathematics teaching. He en, the Rev. Mr. Magnuson said. attend the lecture by poet John Ci-Parent-Teacher Association will be and Mrs. Douglas Allen, 115 Teal will use chalk and blackboard to illustrate his remarks.

REICHEL - Mr. and Mrs. Gor- Scheduled on the agenda for the ular meeting Monday evening, it don Reichel, 314 W. Clark St., Ne- business session are a report of the Cops Top Honors In was announced today by Willard gaunee, are the parents of a nominating committee and discus- Bridge Club Round daughter, Julie Marie, born March sion of the Fisher PTA May car-Prior to the April session, there 26 at Francis A. Bell Memorial nival.

ANTILLA - A daughter, Patric- er in the school's multi-purpose Mrs. Walford Nystrom was high Knoll, with the business session is Lynne, was born March 27 at room by Mrs. Arnold Bengston, and program following immediate- Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Richard Contois, Mrs. Richard C Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. James and Williams, Mrs. Floyd Ferguson Club at the Hotel Northland. Antilla, 400 N. Tobin St., Negau- and Mrs. Raymond Nevala.

All PTA members are urged to

# man, senior Protestant chaplain at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base are planned as program features. Two solos, a piano selection by Clayton Roberts, Rte. 1, Box 200, Convention Chosen both of K. I. Sawyer Air Force name of the son born March 27 at By Altar Society

Mrs. Edwards will play Rachman- yer Air Force Base, to Tech-Sgt. to the Marquette Diocesan of the Sale For Tomorrow inoff's "Polinchelle" and Mrs. Pet- and Mrs. Richard J. Czoski, 330 Catholic Women's convention in Houghton next month were named ALLEN - Capt. and Mrs. James by St. Michael's Altar Society at chael's Altar Society is sponsoring crackers. H. Allen, 509 Hustler St., K. I. Chaplain Houseman will speak Sawyer Air Force Base, are the Delegates are Mrs. George Lynott, morrow morning in the rooms ovsociety president, and Mrs. Armas Hamari, chairman of the unit's organization and development com- the event, the last of a series to SEID - A son, William An- liam Carlson.

drew, was born March 28 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Seid, 603 Patrick's Circle will hold a coffee be available during the morning. hour and spring bazaar on April 28. Two new books have been add- elaide Jurmu, first; Mrs. J. B. Mced to the parish libary, it was an- Gee and Mrs. James Newberg, sec-

Made Monday Night Rev. Ellis Zimmer, O.F.M. Cap., er and Frank Shaw, fourth. who used the beatitude "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall receive mercy" in a talk covering Members of the Chocolay Township Parent-Teacher Association both spiritual and corporal works will hear a report by the nominating committee at a regular meet- of mercy.

Members of St. Anne's Circle, An entire slate of officers for with Mrs. Thomas Tourville in next year will be submitted by the committee at the meeting, sched- cial hour.

#### uled for 8 p. m. in the Silver Creek Lakeside's Annual Teachers will be in their class- Cake Contest Winner rooms at 7:30 for consultations Mrs. Sadie Beaudry A coffee hour will follow the

Mrs. Sadie Beaudry, 505 Wright St., was the winner this week in the Lakeside School cake contest conducted by boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades.

Proceeds of the contest will be used to help finance the school's annual picnic at the conclusion of The winning team received a

of 1963." and 7 p. m. and will also take part Winners Announced

Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. He evening Officers' Duplicate Bridge came here to attend the annual SA Club session at K. I. Sawyer Air dinner meeting scheduled for 6:30 Force Base were announced today

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!

#### Concert Tomorrow Evening By Suomi Choir For Public

The public is invited to the con-Hancock's Suomi College Choir, A talk on the new method of it was announced today by the A panel composed of three teaching mathematics will be giv- Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of teachers and four parents will en at the Fisher Parent-Teacher Messiah Lutheran Church, where discuss "Reporting Practices at

> other churches in the area this Parent-Teacher Association. weekend, is directed by Prof. Ar- The meeting has been scheduled

# Jurmu-Nystrom Team sity's Kaye Auditorium.

Refreshments will be served lat- ed by Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and and parents Gordon Gill, Mrs. Arthe Superior Duplicate Bridge

ROBERTS - A son, Edward attend Monday's meeting, to which Robert Haley and Mrs. Raymond port by the nominating committee. Russell Peterson and Cleve Sulli- grade. van and Mrs. Rollin Thoren, 51.39.

### St. Michael's Circle Plans Coffee, Bake

a meeting Wednesday evening, a coffee period and bake sale toer the church.

The public is invited to attend mittee, and alternate is Mrs. Wil- be held on old St. Michael's Church premises. Coffee will be served be-Circle leaders reported on the ginning after the 8 o'clock Mass success of recent projects and Mrs. and will continue through the noon Ernest Sharron announced that St. hour. A variety of baked goods will

nounced by Mrs. Ann Maloney. ond; Capt. and Mrs. William Hil-Speaker at the meeting was the ton, third, and Maj. E. C. Shrin-

# Pierce PTA Plans Panel cert being presented tonight by On Reports

ening by Thomas Knauss of North- the concert is scheduled at 8. Pierce" at Monday night's generern Michigan University's mathe- The choir, which is appearing at all meeting of the John D. Pierce

> for 7 o'clock so that it will be ovardi at Northern Michigan Univer-

Participating in the panel talks will be Mrs. Nellie Johnson, second grade teacher; Miss Eleanor A score of 64.35 per cent post- Margaret DeLoach, fifth grade; thur Pennell, Paul Hunter and Mrs.

Prior to the evening's program, there will be a brief business ses-Other high scorers were Mrs. sion, at which there will be a red'Adesky Sr., 57.87; Mrs. Edwin
Brabetz and Mrs. Henry Caron, er by mothers of children in the 56.94; Mrs. E. J. Robare and Mrs. kindergarten through the third

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### AAUW Has Successful Book Sale



week at Peter White Public Library are, from left, Mrs. Lucian Hunt, Mrs. A. D. Chisholm Jr. and was concluded at 3 p.m. today. (Mining Journal Mrs. Homer Hilton Jr. of the Marquette branch of photo).

Checking some of the used books on sale this the American Association of University Women The sale, an annual AAUW fund-raising project

Of Salvation Army Speaker Tomorrow Lt. Col. Marlon M. Cohn, divi- the school year. signal commander of the Salva-

Division Commander

with students' parents.

tion Army, Milwaukee, will be the prize and all participants were guest speaker at worship services given passes to the annual Martomorrow morning and evening at quette ice show, "Frosty Capers the Salvation Army Citadel. Col. Cohn will speak at 11 a. m

in the Sunday School session at 9:-The commander, in the Salva- Base Officers' Club tion Army since 1925, heads the organization's program throughout in the basement dining room of as follows the local citadel.

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

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

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

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

is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served by certified mail upon each of the known heirs at law, at their last known address at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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

8. NEIL LYNCH
Attorney at Law Business Address:
Railo Building
Negaunee, Michigan
3-16-23-30 \$ Sats.

ORDER FOR NOTICE AND HEARING At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan this 11 day of March, 1963. Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

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Shown with Mrs. George Romney at dinner ard Medlyn, Ishpeming; Mrs. Gust Alanko, Ishpemmeeting in Ishpeming are members of the group ing; Mrs. Romney; Mrs. Elmer Carlson, vice chairin charge of ticket sales for the gathering. Pictured man of Marquette city Republican group, and Mrs. from left are Mrs. Theodore Soyring, Gwinn; How- David Leach, Marquette.

# Approval Of New Constitution To Benefit State, Mrs. Romney Says

Romney captivated an audience Republican Party of what is best for the State of Michigan.

served by a committee consisting not concerned with what they can of Miss Anna Asgaard, Mrs. Clif- do for Michigan, but with what ford Perry, Mrs. Stanley Holman. Michigan can do for them," she Mrs. Fred Blewett, Mrs. Clarence declared. Shimmin, Mrs. E. W. Lindroos and thinking must be abolished, and Mrs. Gordon Goodney.

vocation by the Rev. Eric Hammar education and dignities as chilfollowed by a song dedicated to dren of God. Support for the pro-Mrs. Romney to the tune of posed revision of the constitution "Pretty Baby," which was well accepted by the enthusiastic crowd. | gan becoming responsible again."

Sabin Toastmaster

Dr. Fred Sabin, county Republican chairman from Marquette, serving as toastmaster for the occasion, introduced several dignitaries after declaring: "We all are here tonight to see that Michigan Working Toward Goal is put back onto the road of

Seated at the guest table with Mrs. Romney were the Rev. Mr. Hammar and his wife; Donald-Tripp, Republican chairman from Ishpeming; Francis Dompierre, Negaunee Republican chairman; Mrs. Elly Peterson from Charlotte, Mich., who is the vice chairman of the Republican Party in Michigan; man; Dr. Richard Haight, Republican chairman for the townships, and Mike Brown, chairman of the Young Republicans at Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

While serving as toastmaster, Sabin remarked on the excellent cooperation he has received since he has been chairman of the Republican Party in Marquette Coun-

#### Introduced By Mrs. Lindroos Given the opportunity to intro-

duce Michigan's First Lady was Mrs. Lindroos, who praised the work done by Mrs. Romney in carrying a message to Michigan's 83 counties before the November elec-

A standing ovation greeted Mrs. Romney as she stepped to the speaker's stand.

Speaking on the campaign which resulted in the election of Michigan's Governor, Mrs. Romney stated that it was difficult at times but was a very stimulating experi-

"The problems in Michigan are great, but if we look deep down the seriousness of these problems, we'll see that the state needs more efficiency and economy," said Mrs. Romney. On the proposed revision of the constitution, she said she feels Michigan could benefit if the new document

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#### Rev. Holmstrum To Talk At Meet Of Bethany Women

ISHPEMING - The Lutheran Church Women of Bethany will Tyni, Mrs. Lloyd Sundblad, Miss meet in the church parlors at 8 Ellen Anderson and Mrs. Gerald p.m. Tuesday, April 2, with the Anderson. Rev. Paul Holmstrum, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church as

The Rev. Mr. Holmstrum will short poems written by Emily speak on "And Walk In Love." The devotions will be given by Mrs. lived.

Armand

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On the subject of employment, it isn't. Mrs. Romney said that jobs await A smorgasbord dinner was people with integrity. "Many are "This whole way of it's time for people to realize this. The dinner began with an in- We must exercise our rights on the

This year provides opportunity building program toward financial away to make Michigan a great integrity and a balanced budget, stated Mrs. Romney, who added that Michigan has not been able to compete with other states.

On the Republican Party's goal, one as they left the school.

ISHPEMING — Mrs. George change is made," she declared. Mrs. Romney said: "We're work-"It takes justice and financial ing towards a goal — we believe Herman R. Page and the Rev. of 300 persons in the Phelps Inter- integrity in the State of Michigan in it sincerely. Our reputation is Reno Kuehnel officiated and burmediate School last night with her to bring new industry to this state and it's time to get Michigan into on the line (here she was speaking of the view once again."

In it sincerely. Our reputation to bring new industry to this state and it's time to get Michigan into ing of the constitution). Try it and try in Escanaba.

Pallbearers were Robert Archisee if it good, and kick us out if

> stitution will do for the State of Harry Swanson and Stanley Sun-Michigan? This is a one-shot deal, deen. so it's your duty to vote on this. It's time for everyone to get together for a common cause, one that will enable Michigan to obneeds. Let's get a good economy and the people of Michigan working once again. "This new constitution we feel

is better than the old; it may not be perfect, but it is a start in the for laying the groundwork for a right direction. Let's keep plugging state once again."

At the conclusion of her address, Mrs. Romney received another standing ovation. She personally shook hands with every-



Mike Brown (left), chairman of the Young Republicans Club at Northern Michigan University, and Jack St. Andre, chairman of the 'Michigan is not going forward, Negaunee Teen Republicans, talk to Mrs. George Romney at dinner meeting in Ishpeming .- (Mining Journal photo).

> Members are requested to bring men's wallets, neckties, women's We, the undersigned teen-agers, want to hats, purses and jewelry to be sent to patients in the Newberry take the opportunity to endorse Mr. Frank State Hospital. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie An-Valente for the office of City Councilman and derson, chairman, Mrs. Donald Marquette County Supervisor.

> > We know that Mr. Valente is very much interested in youth activity and more so interested to provide us with a Youth Center Building.

We appeal to you mothers and fathers to go and vote Monday, April 1, and support Mr. Valente.

#### THANK YOU

Susan Austin Florence Bennett Karen Farm Marie Suardini Mary Ann Sarvello

Linda Carlson

Cheryl Bush Judy Nardi Rosalie O'Neill Florence Morcom Patricia Rock Teresa Delarye



Members of dinner committee took time out to | Fred Blewett, Mrs. Clarence Shimmin, Mrs. E. W. pose with Mrs. Romney before meal was served. Lindroos and Mrs. Gordon Goodney. Mrs. Lindroos From left are Miss Anna Asgaard, Mrs. Clifford is vice chairman of Marquette County Republican Perry, Mrs. Stanley Holman, Mrs. Romney, Mrs. Committee. - (Mining Journal photos).

#### Obituary

CARL BREWER ISHFEMING - Services for Carl Brewer, who died Thursday,

Pallbearers were Robert Archibald, Joe Archibald, Joe Haller. "Do you realize what this con- James Clancey, Robert Fountain,

# W. J. Rogers, Worker, Dies

ISHPEMING - William John Deaconess Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been a patient for two weeks. He was born May 11, 1870, in

Redruth, England, and lived in Kearsarge Man Dies Ishpeming for 45 years at 637 Em- In Mining Accident pire St. before moving to Minneapolis eight year sago. Mr. Rogers was employed by the

Wesley Methodist Church. Minneapolis; North Lake Location; two grand- vision of Calumet & Heckla. children, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and neph-

The body will be brought to the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 .m. Monday.

Services will be held at the funeral home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Eric Hammar officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

#### DRILLING COSTS

It costs more than \$62,000 to drill an average oil or gas well which reaches about 4,000 feet into the earth. Costs go higher in less accessible areas and a typical offshore well, for instance may cost as much as \$400,000.

Going to New Orleans to work on Saturn. Leaving April 6th. Would like riders. Minimum expenses. Call GR 5-4287.

### Moving Day For Michigan Bell Office In Ishpeming

ent location on Division St. since

Business office records from shpeming were moved to the Marquette office, necessitating a new office for paying telephone bills.

#### Dow Plans To Sell Stock To Employees

MIDLAND (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. says it will offer 250,000 shares of common stock for purchase by employees. The stock will Rogers, 92, former Ishpeming resibe available to approximately 33dent, died Friday afternoon at the duction plan permitting purchases to the amount of 10 per cent of annual wages or salary.

HOUGHTON (AP)-Tarmo Lamminaho, 49, of Kearsarge, City of Ishpeming for several died Thursday of head injuries years and was a member of the suffered in a mining accident. Houghton County's coroner re-Survivors include a son, H. E. ported Lamminaho was struck by a a rolling rock in a mine shaft of daughter, Mrs. Iver Larson of an operation of the Calumet Di-

#### 39 State Counties Act To Bar Closing Law

At least 39 Michigan counties have taken action to exempt their merchants from the state's new Saturday-or-Sunday closing law which went into effect Thursday.

# ISHPEMING - Today was mov- | be the new place to pay phone

ing day for the Michigan Bell Tele- bils, effective Monday, April 1. phone Co.'s business office in Ishand Trewhella's Department Store in Palmer will continue to take The office has been at the pres- telephone payments.

Customers who prefer to mail payments can still do so.

Speaking on the location change, R. C. Polzin, manager of Michigan Bell for Ishpeming and Negaunee, said today that "We're doing this The Miners' National Agency, to provide more efficient service 106 E. Canda St., Ishpeming, will to customers in the area."

#### ditional equipment that will be added in the future, he added. Valima, Paris Top

**Gwinn Crib Playrs** GWINN - Leo Valima and Tony Paris took first place in the Gwinn cribbage tournament with a 1,215 score and Pete Lahti and Joe Murvich were second with 1,207. Fina play will be held next Tuesday evening and the annual league dinner will be held April 27 at the VFW club in New Swanzy.

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in Ishpeming will be used for ad-

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### Homemakers **Meet Monday**

ISHPEMING - A lesson on 'Modern Clothes Need Modern Care," given by Mrs. Barbara Phare and Mrs. Isabelle Seablom, will be presented at a meeting of the Deer Lake Homemakers at 7:30 Monday night in the basement of the Al Quaal Recreation Area clubhouse.

Help will be given the group on fabrics, yarn processes, weaves, finishes, labels, cleaning and

All members are asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting because details on the "Achievement Day Fashion Show" and tea, to be held April 27 at the Marquette Armory, will be given. Members also are reminded to bring empty thread spools, preferably large size, and pieces of cot-

ton material for the Achievement Day centerpieces.

The Homemakers invite anyone needing help with their knitting to bring it with them.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Betty Wentala, Mrs. Ann Wood, Mrs. Adele Tressider and Mrs. Faye Mayrand.

#### HANDSOME ANIMAL

Because it is spotted, the ocelot often is called the tiger cat or the leopard. This animal is considered one of the handsomest of cats.

#### IN APPRECIATION

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

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Albert Hautamaki, the singer and organist, those who sent flowers, cards, and donations, the ladies who provided and served lunch, or helped in any ther way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

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# Large Turnout Likely In Monday's Election

ISHPEMING - A large part of | Emil A. Aho, Theodore R. Mattthe 4,455 registered voters in the son Sr. and Marcus H. Willey are city of Ishpeming is expected — if seeking the mayor's position, while weather conditions are favorableto cast ballots in the municipal and state elections Monday, April 1.

the clerk's office, Clyde Sundberg, city clerk, said. The polling places for the 10 precincts in the City of Ishpeming S. M. Altobello, C. James Carlyon, are located as follows: First, U.S. William S. Cooley, Sidney Phare Ski Hall of Fame; Second, cement block structure at the Ishpeming Valente and Marcus H. Willey. playground; Third, Grammar

Tenth, Old Salisbury School.

William C. Cooley, Jimmie L. Jenkin, Walter R. Scanlon, Daniel City Council Positions on the county board of supervisors are sought by Leonard

Sr., Walter R. Scanlon, Frank S Voters also will vote on the re-School; Fourth and Fifth, Phelps vised constitution and on a propo-Intermediate School; Sixth, Cleve- sition to increase the millage limiland School; Seventh and Eighth, tation for a period of five years by fire hall; Ninth, city hall, and two mills for general county purposes only

### Election Board Members Appointed In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - Election board | ence Wills members named to serve in various precincts at the biennial Nellie Maloney, Arthur Ikola, Elsie spring election Monday were an- Koski. nounced Friday by City Clerk Edward C. Stevens.

In accordance with the practice Exilyda St. Arnaud. that has been in effect since he this week conducted a school of Mary Bogetto. instruction for election board mem-

Following is the list of election | Eleanor Andrews.

Precinct 1-Lucie Annear, Pa- sie Laukka, Fanny Manty, Helen tricia Marra, Anna Corkin, Flor- Hill

Precinct 3 - Aill Carilli, Jo-

hanna Guizzetti, Alma Williamson, Precinct 4-L. H. Finkbeiner. assumed the clerk's post, Stevens Clara Leklin, Marjorie Collins,

Precinct 2-Arthur T. Roberts.

Precinct 5 - Jeanette Polini, Sarah Mitchell, Margery Maki,

Precinct 6 - Hulda Niemi, El-

## Elks To Host Ishpeming's Basketball Team, Coaches

ISHPEMING - Members of the | installing officer, will be assisted Ishperning High School basketball by several other past exalted rulteam, its coaches and other school officials will be guests of the Ishpeming Elks Lodge at Installation

ceremonies Tuesday, April 2. Allen, esquire; Ansfred Holmgren, Clyde Mitchell, secretary; E. J. St chaplain; John Pennala, inner Onge, treasurer; John Grenfell, Gustave Kindstrand, who is the tee for a three-year term.

New officers for the 1963-64 term are Edmund J. Nault, exalted A dinner has been scheduled for ruler; John Fassbender, leading 6:30 that evening and will be fol- knight; James Smith, loyal knight; lowed by the installation of Jack William H. Dally, lecturing knight; guard, and Michael Ryan, organist. tiler, and Elliott Fredrickson, trus-

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# **Tri-County Briefs**

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#### Negaunee

Jalmer Salo, 618 Lake St., is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital. will be closed Wednesday, April 3. Mrs. Martha Ahola is a surgical patient in St. Mary's Hospital, There will be a special lyceum program, "Previews of Progress,"

#### Ishpeming

A business meeting of the Penin at 8 p. m. Monday. The Rebekah practice Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 degree will be conferred on a class of candidates following the business session. Guests will be mem- Imperial Holding bers of the Northern Queen Re bekah Lodge of Marquette. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Unno Johnson, North Greenwood Location, is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

The association meeting of the United Presbyterian Women will be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the social room of the church. The Venice, Royal, Woodys and the program topic will be "Africa." Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Ny man and Mrs. Emma Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Salvador and niece, Cheryl Tall, will leave Pal Mandly of the Rainbow posted Sunday for Wichita, Kans., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Jack Flaa, and at Royal Bar, Miracle Lounge at family. Enroute they will visit relatives and friends in Chicago.

The Past Chiefs Club is reminded of the dinner meeting Bar at Wonder Bar. Tuesday evening, April 2 at 6 Members are asked to contact the driver of the car in which they will be riding to learn the leaving time.

W. Lawrence Hebbard of Washington, D. C., spent two days in Ishpeming visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hebbard. Hebbard was en route to Austria, where he will conduct conferences in the interest of the International Monetary Fund of which he is assistant director of the trade and tariff division.

#### Trenary

Julius Sivula is a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital, Es-

Vance Davis is a surgical patient at the Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn. His room number is 212 and he would appreciate hearing from friends.

Robert Savola is on leave from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Savola.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mainar and children have returned to Detroit after attending the funeral of Mr. Malnar's sister, Ann Malner, Thursday. The funeral was held at St. Rita's Church and burial was made in Gladstone.

Stacey Beyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Beyers, has been released from the hospital at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, where he was a medical patient for several

Bernard Wirtanen is spending a furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Wirtanen, He is-

#### Sportsmen's Club To Hear Address By Long Tuesday

GWINN - The Forsyth Town ship Sportsmen's Association will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Gwinn Clubhouse.

Cliff Long, Escanaba, district M. Urich and Frank S. Valente are fish supervisor for the State Coner ballots have been turned in to City Court and State Conrestocking of lakes and streams in will furnish music for dancing the Gwinn area and also answer from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations questions pertinent to the coming fishing season.

# **Lions Club To Hold Dance** For Benefit Of Bay Cliff

the Negaunee Lions Club, a public members. dance for the benefit of Bay Cliff During the past two summers,

Paul Goodman and his orchestra

The public and members of the are invited. Lunch will be served. of the exterior.

NEGAUNEE - Sponsored by may be made by contacting Lions renovation program,

Health Camp will be held Satur- the Negaunee civic group has day night, April 13, at Thimmes sponsored as a club project complete renovation of the recreation building at Bay Cliff, Improvements made to the structure have included re-wiring, installation of new electrical fixtures, installing Rod and Gun Club of Sawyer AFB ing and gas furnace, plus painting nounced the appointment today of

this summer include installation of a tile floor in the building. He estimated that the club to date has spent approximately \$4,000 on the

# Corey Given Alger Post

MUNISING - John M. Pater, birch paneling, an acoustical ceil- Alger County probate judge, an-Walter J. Corey, Munising, as pub-

Robert DeGabriele, the club's lic administrator for Alger County. administrator, Lansing. Bay Cliff project chairman, an- The appointment was made by Corey succeeds Stephen Catel, nounced yesterday that plans for Erving B. Feldman, state public who resigned in January.

### 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.

# to Church Bunday

Thought about climbing

any trees lately? The tree

climbers seem to belong to

a very young segment of

Why do you suppose

most of us have outgrown

that compelling urge to

climb a tree? It used to

make every trunk a chal-

lenge, every limb a pre-

Well, we've discovered other challenges. And

we've had our fill of pre-

carious perches. Eventu-

ally a man turns his zest

for triumph to more con-

But, have you observed

that many people seem to

climb above the tiresome

every-day level of life?

And, strangely, they ap-

pear more secure chal-

lenging the roof of exist-

ence than those who cling

The youthful compul-

sion which once made us

tree climbers reaches ma-

turity on a spiritual plane.

Our God-given zest for

triumph finds fulfilment

in the quest of religious

Faith . . . the challenge of

Christian living! Start

climbing next Sunday . . .

to its floor.

structive purposes.

the population.

carious perch.

#### Marquette Churches

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

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

St. Mark's Lutheran

Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

> Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

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

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

> Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern. Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and The Mathias Township School 11:00 a.m. Broadcast of Worship so that teachers may attend a Service at 11:15 a.m. over WDMJ; District Luther League 1:30 p.m. Couples Club 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service Wed., 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a. m. Thursday, April 4, at First Methodist Church Front and Ridge The Methodist senior choir will

Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m.; Church School Classes for Nursery through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 10 a.m. The crib room for babies is available at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd annex, 111 E. Ridge.

Bethel Baptist Church Rev. Arnold Olson, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer won theater tickets for their 1,220

Gospel Tabernacle Cafe at Roosevelt Bar, Casino Bar Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 Venice at Congress Bar, Imperial a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

> Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod

Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Lenten Service Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Rev. Eugene LeVine

Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Nursery care provided during the service. Kindergarten through Sun., 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Tues. Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Radio through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 Broadcast Sun. 1:00 p.m. WJAN a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades 8 and 9.

First Baptist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service; Wednesday 8:00 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study.

Church of The Nazarene 110 W. Ridge St. Rev. Rosswell Brunner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30

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

in church!

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

#### Trowbridge Park The United Pentecostal Church

Corner of East & Orchard St. Donald E. Jacks, Pastor.

-970, Ishpeming.

Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Membership Quarterly Meeting 3 p.m.

#### Gwinn

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

Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

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

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

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

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

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 at 10:15 a.m. Mid-week Service Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Church School 11:00 a.m. p.m.

# Chatham

John 10:1-11

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Corinthians 2:12-17

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Service 11:00 a.m. Class, 9:30 a.m.

### Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 9:15 a.m. Church Service 7:30 p.m.

#### Skandia

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

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister

#### Saturday I Corinthians 12:7-13 12:1-6

Republic Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor

Republic

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Finnish Worship 8:00 a.m.; Church Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with 10:45. Staffed nursery.

#### **National Mine**

Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.

#### Eben Junction

Our Savior's Lutheran Church Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor Divine Worship: English at 9:00 a.m. and Finnish at 2:00 p.m. S.S.

#### Ishpeming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:20 a.m. All ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Confirmation Sunday. Reception of the Youth Membership. Sermon "The Way of the Cross."

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

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor Divine Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Church Council Meeting 4 p.m. Suoml College Choir Concert 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Bible Bantist Church

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

Bethany Lutheran Church

Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:45 a.m. Special Congregational Meeting 11:30 a.m. Suomi Choir Concert at Bethel Lutheran 7:30 p.m.

#### Negaunee

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

Calvary Baptist

512 Teal Lake Ave. Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m., broadcast over WJAN, Ishpeming; Evening Gospel Service at 7:00; Prayer and Praise Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Lutheran Church Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Negaunee at 7:00 p.m.

Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., 9:30; Divine Worship, Nursery for small children.

> St. John's Episcopal Main at Teal Lake 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion & Churck School

### Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m.

#### Michigamme

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

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

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