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U.P. Man **On** Lost Bomber

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) - A Houghton, Mich., man was one of two officers aboard a B57E jet bomber which apparently crashed while making a landing approach at Oxnard Air Force Base Friday, the Air Force said.

First Lt. Einer E. Anderson of Houghton and the pilot, Capt. Robert C. Hansch, 37, son of Earl J. Hansch, Sun Valley, Calif. were returning from a training mission and were over the coast line when ground crews lost contact with their twin-iet bomber. No wreckage has been found. Both officers resided with their families in Leyton, Utah, near Hill AFB.

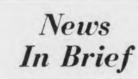
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MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho (AP) - Two Air Force planes collided while refueling in midair near West Yellowstone, Mont., Friday night. One landed safely, but the other was presumed to have crashed. A search for the missing plane, a B47 bomber, began this morning in the snow-covered mountain country near the Idaho-Wyoming border.

The other plane, a KC135 tanker, landed safely here, All five crewmen aboard were unnurt. The spoke man said four men

were aboard the missing bomber, which was stationed at this southwestern Idaho base.

office in St. Anthony, Idaho, about up area but miraculousy hit only 60 miles southwest of West Yellow- an unoccupied apartment buildstone, reported the bomber was ing. believed down near the Idaho-Wyoming border, about 30 miles to the scene, seriously hampering east of St. Anthony



VIENTIANE, Laos (P - Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Witnesses said the plane, belong-Phouma accused the pro-Communist Pathet Lao today of firing fire, exploded in the air and mission helicopters from pointblank range.

DETROIT (P - A dispute between Michigan Hospital



U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, above, expressed hope tolocker. day for an expansion of contacts

and exchanges between the United States and Yugoslavia in many fields. President Tito's government weapons . . ." gave Rusk a red-carpet welcome Analysis on his arrival in Belgrade for a 20-hour visit. (AP Wirephoto).

32 Persons Lose Lives In **Plane Crash**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Of- edition of 20,000 copies, all of way possible." ficials counted 32 dead today in the crash of a Brazilian airliner The Fremont County sheriff's that plowed into a heavily built

> rescue efforts. Several were reported killed when a fire truck slammed into part of the crowd. Despite the throng, 17 persons

aboard the two-engined Convair. The plane plunged to earth shortly after takeoff Friday night. ing to Cruzeiro do Sul, caught plunged to earth. It broke up in the air and part

of it rammed an apartment building under construction. It sheared On Everyone ure and reduced it to rubble.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the which were sold almost immedi-

The Mining Journal

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, May 4, 1963

war, an Air Force analyst con- to The Associated Press, Green cludes after a study of Russian points out the book is packed with military writings. doctrinal contradictions due to the

Further, he finds that the So- authors' diverse military theories. riet high command is not of one But, he says, the book must be nind on nuclear age strategy, taken seriously as a reflection of Russian military conservatives. Soviet military thinking "despite he says, "regard the nuclear its shortcomings."

"Military Strategy" has done rocket only as a new and important addition to the armament more than any other book "to encourage realism in the Soviet Un- above, said in Denver, Colo, he'll

"The radicals call it 'decisive' ion about nuclear war," writes accept Gov. George Romney's inin the sense that it reduces, or Green. It concedes the possibility of

eliminates, the need for other it concedes the possibility of states," Goldwater said, "and I'm civilian casualties "in the tens of states," Goldwater said, "and I'm millions and has this to say about battlefield casualties! Lt. Col. Murray Green, the Air "It is possible that entire sub

Force's associate chief of re- divisions, units and even (army search and analysis, reached groups will be destroyed. How these conclusions in an analysis ever, this hould not have any of the first comprehensive dis-bearing on the speed of operacourse on military doctrine to ap- tions.

pear in the Soviet Union since Green figures this means "the Green figures this means "the Soviets expect to fight to win. To Buy U.P. 1926. The book, entitled "Military They have not succumbed to the Strategy," is a compilation of defeatism which argues that desmilitary writings of 15 high-rank- truction will be so great as to " ing officials. ng officials. It was issued last year in a first dition of 20 of 2

6 Children Die In Indiana Fire

were snatched alive from the ROCKVILLE, Ind. (P - Six of tric dryer spread through the 75-blazing wreckage and rushed to eleven youngsters in a home for year-old building. local hospitals where one died. One retarded children suffered fatal

Stays Hard

one concerned.

if at all possible.

Halts Executions

condemned men.

lie J. Simpson.

Last Meal

Five died in the fire, and a person was missing from the 44 burns Friday night as flames sixth died of burns early today. passengers and five crewmen from burning clothes in an elec- Five others also suffered burns as volunteers and firemen carried them out of the Johnson Warden Says

Home for the Retarded. One es- to supply some of its own TV vealed plans to lead a pilgrimage 'Didn't Have A Chance'

"Those children didn't have a channels chance," one fireman said. The youngsters were so severe. Only four of the channels are and mentally, that they were un-



WGN Plans

TV System

Peninsula.

2,100 Sets

CHICAGO (AP) - WGN, Inc.

has announced it has contracted

to purchase the Houghton-Hancock

Community Antenna Television

system in the Michigan Upper

The system carries television

Blood May Flow Warns

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. **Rights Leader** vitation to visit Michigan if he can

find the time. "I've visited all 50 WASHINGTON (AP)-"There is the grave possibility that blood glad Romney invited me. I've told will flow in the streets of our him I'll come if I can fit it into my schedule." (AP Wirephoto). cities" if America cannot solve the problem of liberty and jus-

tice for all, warns a Washington civil rights leader. The Rev. Dr. E. Franklin Jack-son, president of the Washington branch of the National Associa

tion for the Advancement of Co ored People, expressed fears a a press conference Friday that Birmingham, Ala., Negroes may resort to other tactics if a strategy of nonviolence fails to end

Downstate segregation and discrimination. Black Muslims

A failure of this strategy, said Construction Jackson, "would prohibit us from containing those forces like the Black Muslims who preach vio-At Standstill lence and hate.

"Unless America is willing to ome to grips with the problem of liberty and justice for all, there

is the grave possibility that blood will flow in the streets of our cities like it has not since the

to reveal the purchase price which Jackson's remarks came at a will be paid to the present owners, news conference, held at a Baptist church, in which he and two WGN also will have the right other civil rights spokesmen re-

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP)-Five Ner lers

resentatives of striking carpenters, brick masons and tile set

project. Story on Page 2. (Price 10 cents)

Read It Today

Bids due sert Wednesday

second portion of County Road 558

Negroes Promise To Step Up Dixie Demonstrations

(12 Pages)





ions were promised by Negro integration leaders today-a vow nade in the wake of a day in which surging throngs were repulsed by police dogs and streams of water from fire hoses. "Yesterday was D-Day in Bir-

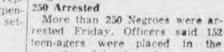
Today Tabbed

mingham," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., leader of the integration drive in this Deep South industrial center, said Friday night. Tomorrow will be Double D. REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING Day ?

King, president of the Southern hristian Leadership Conference, made the statement at a mass meeting of more than 1,000 persons at a Negro church. Large Scale

"There might be thousands arrested," King said earlier. "Demonstrations will continue on a large scale. We feel they will have to continue until there is some response from the merchants.'

(By the Associated Press) Major construction projects in The massed marchers Friday southern Lower Michigan were at included hundreds of praying, a standstill today after negotiachanting teen-agers. Five Negroes tions in two separate work stopsaid they either were bitten by pages broke off indefinitely Frithe leashed police dogs or were day with no agreement in sight. W. A. Reinke, federal mediator injured by the high-pressure streams of water from fire hoses. from Grand Rapids, said a six-Officers said two policemen hour meeting at Kalamazoo disclosed "substantial disagreement" were admitted to a hospital after between the Southwest Michigan being struck by rocks hurled by Contractors Association and rep- Negroes.



rested Friday, Officers said 152 teen-agers were placed in the WFR-TV and WLUK-TV in Green freshman class as the undergrad- Negotiations at Detroit between juvenile detention home, and Bay, Wis., and CFCJ-TV, Port uate color bar is lowered for the Iron Workers Local 25 (AFL, lodged in the city jail. More than Erectors Association of Detroit ed Thursday in the resumption of The university announced the were suspended indefinitely when the massive demonstrations. acceptance of the students Friday, but withheld their names. It said George E. McKeough, secretary taken into custody in the monthfor the Steel and Metal Erectors old drive to desegregate public fa-King called a mass meeting of issues are "clouded" and reported Negro school children this mornnegotiations would be resumed at ing to organize further demonstrathe request of the mediator or tion upon a request from one of the 'We're Going On . . .' "Don't worry about your chilhargaining parties. dren who are in jail," the Negro 100 Projects Affected An estimated 100 southwestern leader said at Friday night's gath-ering. "They are being treated ham students were stary and an estimated for the structure property of the structure of the by carpenters, brick masons, ter- prisoners , azzo and tile workers. The iron world are on Birmingham, Duke's graduate schools were workers' dispute affects another and fire hoses . . . We've going on in spite of dogs and fire hoses . . . We've gone too far ta turn back now."

broadcasts by direct wire to 2,100 TV set owners in the Houghton-Hancock area. Surrounding hills prevent normal television reception. Residents pay by the month for the direct wire service. Price Not Revealed A spokesman for WGN declined Civil War."

The Teleprompter Corp. programs to the distribution sys- to racially troubled Birmingham tem which has a capacity of five May 16.

Four Channels



ly handicapped, both physically and mentally, that they were un-

ervice (Blue Shield) and State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn over a proposed rate increase will be returned to Circuit Court Monday.

WASHINGTON UP - Vice President Lyndon Johnson said Friday the U.S. must meet world challenges by stepping up its educational system. "An educated mind is the guiding genius of democracy." Johnson told more than 200 mayors.

CHATHAM, England IF -Admiralty security men are investigating suspected sabotage aboard one of Britain's latest guided missile ships. The main engine gearing of the 2.800-ton destroyer Diamond was wrecked by pieces of metal thrust through an inspection cover.

DETROIT IA - Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferrency said today Gov. George Romney is "conditioning his legs to flee his responsibilities to the people of our state." Ferency was referring to renewed speculation this week over Romney's availability for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Soo Tech Students On 55-Mile Hike

SAULT STE. MARIE (# - Fifty students from the Michigan Tech Soo branch set out Friday midnight from the Straits of Mackinac the Soviet press, said the 55-year-Bridge on a 55-mile hike to the old secretary of the Communist new International Bridge over the party was suffering from a throm-St. Marys River here. Chippewa | bosis. County Sheriff Stanley McKee re- Speculation

ported that 20 students gave up There was speculation in the after nearly seven hours of walk- Western press last month that after nearly seven hours of walk-ing. The walkathon was scheduled to publicize the May 24 dedication western press last month that to publicize the May 24 dedication down either from his post as preof the \$20 million dollar bridge.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicool tonight and Sunday, low to- Kremlin power struggle. night 30 to 35, high Sunday in mid-

Forecast for Lake Superior: Eastly winds tonight and Sunday. partly cloudy.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 38 at 6 a. m.: 40 In Lake Michigan at noon; highest in last 24 hours.

74 at noon yesterday; lowest, 37 at 5 a. m. today.

per cent.

inches; normal to date, 8.52.

There were no Americans listed in the first reports of casualties.



FROL KOZLOV

Frol Kozlov

Ailing From Thrombosis

Vlahovich was eating what was MOSCOW (AP) - The Central to have been his last meal at 8:15 American expedition has post-Committee of the Soviet Commu- a.m. when Dickson told him of the nist party today took the virtually stay. unprecedented step of announc-ing that Frol Kozlov-once billed you, warden?" asked Vlahovich.

as heir apparent to Premier assigned to die with Franklin 105 man announced today. Khrushchev-was ill.

schools.

The announcement, published in chamber.

There was speculation in the mier or from that of first secretary of the Communist party, Koz-**Rebel Against State**

lov was widely reported about to take over.

Shortly afterwards Kozlov disappeared from public view, leading to Western rumors that he cinity: Variable cloudiness and had been brushed aside in a -A movement by Roman Catholic lic school system.

Freighter Aground

stories.

a. m. today. Relative humidity at noon - 59 feighter Orefax was reported by day. The next day 100 descended the Coast Guard today to have on the two - room Osage Bend Precipitation - Trace in last 24 Michigan 10 miles south of Mani- Vienna. hours; total to date this year, 6.02 stique and two miles east of Point The little Osage Bend School constitution. Aux Barques.

ndependently. One dead child had only one arm and Arthur, Ontario. SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)- dead chi one leg. Warden Fred R. Dickson, after a stay stopped a triple execution Fireman Bill Early said the real

Friday less than two hours be- pity was that had they been norfore the first gas pellets were to mal children most, probably all, be dropped, said that last-minute could have escaped alive. reprieves were too hard on every- Victims

The dead were identified as "It's hard on the condemned Muriel Johnson, 3, Gary, Ind., men, it's hard on us and it's hard Pamela Taylor, 10, Indianapolis; on everyone else." Dickson said. Bryant Smith. 8. South Bend, These things should be avoided Ind.; George Spurgeon, 6, Columbus, Ind.; Linda Landrigan, 5, "I think the law should be Greewood, Ind., and Tamera Wallace, 5, Ogden, Ill. tightened up to prevent it."

The Wallace girl died early to-U.S. Supreme Court Justice Wil- day in Vermillion County Hospital liam O. Douglas halted the execu- at Clinton.

tions pending decisions by the Fair Condition court on two cases that might

bear on the cases of the three Reported in fairly good condition in the hospital were Clarence Foley, 7, Columbus; Patsy John Frank Vlahovich, 31: Donald G. Franklin, 34, and Joseph Jones, 4, Gary; David McCause) 5, from Illinois, and Jerry Roy Rosoto, 39, were scheduled to die 5, from Illinois, and Jerry Roy for planning the 1959 slaying of Day, 6, from Vanderburgh Coun-Anaheim, Calif. tavern owner Les- ty, Ind.

Simpson was a prospective wit- Bad Weather ness against Rosoto at a robbery trial. "The actual killer reportedly Halts Climb

Everest for about one week be- new explosion today as President cause of bad weather, a spokes- Francois Duvalier declared ma-

minutes later in the two-chair gas All members of the expedition p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. will rest at the base camp during No reason was given for Both Demand Custody "Thank God," gasped Franklin, the week, the spokesman said, the measures announced Friday Rosoto, scheduled to die alone One American and one Sherpa night. Haitian feared swift new

threatened revolt May 15. Reports reaching Santo Do-

mingo through the Duvalier cen-

DR. FRANCOIS DUVALIER

Haiti Seen

More Killing

that Duvalier has mounted a reign of terror, including murder.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) thousands of children into the pub torture, arrests, and purges of parents to take their children out Money is at the root of the military officers.

The parents are rebelling be-cause the state won't transport said Garland Noonan of Pacific, their children to the parochial Mo., a leader in the drive.

The Catholics had sought relie The move started without notice when 75 parochial students moved into the seven-room, 150-pupil pub-Legislator Answers Roll Call With 'Woof'

TALLAHASSEE. Fla. IP -

may get another 150 pupils Mon- "No money shall ever be taken \$65,000 appropriation for eradica- of a state lottery along lines of Opposition

Inches; normal to date, 8.52. Sun rises at 5:30 a. m. and sets at 8:04 p. m. tomorrow. Records for May 4 — Maximum imperature, 24 in 1954; most pre-tipitation; 53 in 1923; a maded. Aux Barques. Aux Barques.

the first time at the school next CIO) and the Steel and Metal seven hundred others were arrestfall.

but withheld their names. It said only that the Negroes were a boy and girl from Durham, a boy from Association and a member of the cilities is now nearly 1,400. Greensboro, a girl from Winston- bargaining committee, said some Salem and a girl from Sumter, S.C.

Students

Newsmen learned that the Dur-ham students were Mary Mitchell. class.

segroes were enrolled for the projects in southeastern Lower first semester this school year and Michigan. Included is the Walter six this semester. P. Chrysler Freeway at Detroit.

lake.

Carpenters

Detroit Strike

Actor Files **On Brink Of** For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Jacques Bergerac has filed for en different locals, represented by divorce from actress Doroth) the Southwest Michigan District

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican for divorce, poned its second assault on Mt. Haiti teetered on the brink of a Friday that Miss Malone moved the carpenters in the trike Shoping Ltd. Friday, when the Republic (AP) Neighboring out of their Beverly Hills home Wednesday when their contract tial law and imposed a strict 8 Mimi, 2, and Diane, 14 months.

Both Bergerac and Miss Ma- came at midnight Tuesday when Milwaukee where Upper Lakes four hours after the first execu- member of the expedition climbed reprisals from Duvalier, tighten- lone, each 35, are demanding cus- some 1,700 members of Iron Worktions, was stunned and speech-less. Their names are still secret. Negro republic to head off a They married four years ago. their contracts



LANSING (AP) - The legisla- tied up in House committee. ture's staunchest supporter of a Sweepstakes

night 30 to 35, high Sunday in mid-40's; Outlook for Monday: partly cloudy and little temperature charge. To creast for Lake Superior: To creast for Lake Superior:

include an enabling resolution for Both the present and the new a 10.000-mile solo raft voyage. a state-operated lottery in his call state constitution specifically pre-to the special fiscal reform ses-sion of the legislature this fall. Ing legislation for a state lottery. "Age Unlimited," which he plans

The veteran Detroit lawmaker resolution has gotten out of com- Callao, Peru, to Australia. the Coast Guard today to have on the two - room Osage Bend gone aground in northern Lake School, and 85 on the school at Michigan 10 miles south of Mani- Vienna. Michigan 10 miles south of Mani- Vienna.

SIU Pickets Both labor disputes involve wages although union officials aid there were other issues at **Canada** Ship

The southwestern Lower Mich-The southwestern Lower Mich-Igan strike was started by some At Ohio Port 2.300 carpenters, members of sev-

Malone, a day after she sued him Carpenters Council (AFL-CIO) bers of the Seafarers Internafor divorce, Bergerac charged in his suit Workers Local I. AFL-CIO, mined Canadian vessel of Upper Lakes Thursday with their children Miml, 2, and Diane, 14 months. with the Grand Rapids Contrac-tors Association expired. tabula Docks. The ship was the Seaway Queen of Toronto.

SIII pickets have been active The Deroit-area work stoppage this season at ports of Toledo and ships have berthed to load grain. American-owned company and should employ American rather

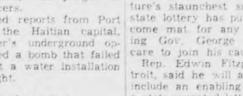
than Canadian seamen. Upper Lakes is controlled by Norris Grain Co of Winnipeg. Man. which in turn is controlled by Norrix Grain Co. of Chicago

'Ancient Mariner' Set To Sail Pacific Aboard Steel Raft

taken ship here in preparation for

On three occasions Fitzpatrick's to sail across the Pacific from

and the refer of a state of



ponents hurled a bomb that falled care to join his cause.

to explode at a water installation Rep. Edwin ritzpath at a sweepstakes. troit, said he will ask Romney to sweepstakes. Rep. Edwin Fitzpatrick, D-De- amendment for a state-operated ous spirit of a 17-year-old has

Suggestion

LUDINGTON (A - The 334 - foot lic school at Centertown Thurs- parochial and private school chil-

Bids Due May 8 On Second Portion Of Road 553 Project

Details on 41 construction proi- Pine, at an estimated cost of \$260. ects, including three in the Upper 000, Completion date is Nov. 15 ment program. The relocation and Peninsula, one of which is in Mar- this year. quette County, were listed today H. L. Shroeger, Marquette, su- ed as a federal aid secondary road

construction will be on the present road," Shroeger said.

To be closed will be the por-

tion of Road 553 south from

the Cliffs Ridge area to the

The City of Marquette is shar-

first of several that will be

held in the Upper Peninsula

during the next four months -

will be held in May. It is the

Michigan Library Association,

which will meet in Marquette

The U. P. events calendar fol

May 15 - Opening of Delta

County Historical Museum, Es-

May 18 - Upper Peninsula

unior High School Music Festival

Northern Michigan University,

May 18 - Michigan Library

Saturday, May 18.

anaba.

Marquette.

Ste. Marie.

reconstructed portion.

the second phase.

Pioneer Rd

the State Highway Department. perintendent-engineer of the Mar- project Sealed proposals will be opened quette County Road Commission. The State Highway Department next Wednesday by the state in announced that the portion of acts as the government's agent i Lansing Details on bids on 16 County Road 553 on which the setting up the specifications and other projects to be taken at the reconstruction project will be done handling the hids same time were announced earlier, will be closed when work com-Completion: Oct. 1 "This is due to the fact that

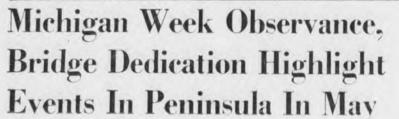
Fotal cost of the 57 projects, including engineering and right-ofway, will be an estimated \$8 million.

The Marquette County project will be the second phase of the rebuilding of County Road 553, near Marquette. It calls for one mile of grading, culverts and paving on Road 553 south from the Carp River Bridge in Marquette, at an estimated cost of \$110,000. Completion date for the work is

Oct. 1, 1963. Another project is for 1.8 miles of grading and culverts on the Aura Rd., west from a point about a half mile east of Aura, in Baraga County, at an estimated cost of \$70,000. The completion date for this county road commission project is Nov. 1, 1963.

The other Upper Peninsula proj- contract for the first phase, is ect is for almost seven miles of completing that portion of the

grading and culverts on the South work Boundary Rd., west from a point Biggest In Years about 16 miles southwest of White | Because of the large amount of



Preparations are under way for the St. Mary's River to connect the observance of Michigan Week, two cities

which will be highlighted in the Library Meet Here Upper Peninsula by dedication of The event, of international Im the International Bridge at Sault portance, also highlights the "Cal. Funeral Home with the Rev. Ste. Marie. endar of Events" prepared by the Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Mes-

The bridge, completed last year Upper Michigan Tourist Associa- siah Lutheran Church, officiating, and carrying vehicles between the tion in Marquette for May and Burial will be made in Park Cem-United States and Canada since June. One state convention - the

late last October, will be dedicated May 24-25 with parades and speeches by governmental officials in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontario. The 20-million-dollar span, two miles in length, crosses

St.Christopher **Pledge Total** Hits \$46,236

excavation and fill required for this work, it is one of the biggest undertaken by the county road

mmission in many years. The old road is utilized much of e way, he said, with the biggest location being about 30 feet. Reconstruction is eliminating he hazardous curves and improvng the road in general. Heavy Traffic Cited

A large amount of traffic on Road 553 made it imperative that the county undertake the improvereconstruction are being conduct-

When the second phase of the roject (hids to be taken May 8) completed, the relocated road ill connect with the present por ion of Road 553 at the Marquette

Majority of the other projects

highway department said. ing in part of the cost of this project. The third phase will be the reconstruction work north **City Woman** rom the Carp River Bridge t Dies At 70 First phase included the grading of the road bed, placing of gravel and installation of drainage structures, as well In Hospital as the sodding of slopes and installation of guard rails. Similar work will be done on

Agnes Bergstrom, 70, of Speeding Count Shroeger said A. Lindberg & Sons of Ishpeming, which has the one month

Murto.

grandchildren.

Services On Tuesday

Fines, 1 For

Recklessness

Seven persons were ordered to

ATTENTION

TELEVISION VIEWERS

Solicitors now active in the area are making an ap-

proach which might indicate that they are sponsored

The Iron Range Cable Corporation has no desire to

interfere with anybody's sales promotion, but we

want to make it plain we are in no way associated

with any current house-to-house solicitation. We do

not have any solicitors at work. Whenever we do, we

promise that anytime you are approached by anyone

representing us, such solicitor will immediately iden-

tify himself as a representative of Iron Range Cable.

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what sales program they are offering.

Born June 11, 1892, in Mar-

Third Sts. He was ticketed by ci-

Obituary

MRS. JOHN R. HORNGREW this week at her home in River-

She was the former Irene nome beginning at 2 Monday aft-Neault, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Edmund Neault of Mar-7 Drivers Pay

Survivors include two sisters Mrs. R. H. Pero, Marquette, and Mrs. Florence Dintaman, Ann Arbor: a brother, Ray, Riverside, Calif., and several nieces and

nephews. Burial was made yesterday at

pay a total of \$88.10 in fines and Activities Set At

Ahmed Shrine **Two Men Receive** Jail Terms On Plans Parade Larceny Count Two persons were failed by In August Marquette

Ahmed Shrine Temple will tage a parade in Marquette during its traditional summer ceremon

ial on Saturday afternoon, Aug Ahmed Temple, which encom passes the Shrine units of the en tire Upper Peninsula, has request ed the city commission for coop cration again this year during th

To Have Band Concert

Feremonia

Harry W. Gjelsteen, Menominee, chairman, said the cremonial Shrine would like to partially lock off W. Washington St., i ont of the Masonic Temple, fo

n Aug. 1 Capt. James A. VanLandegend. Marquette, commander of the Upper Peninsula (Eighth) District of the Michigan State Police, will be parade chairman and will schedule the routes for the parade, in cooperation with city officials.

The city commission authorized City Manager Thomas Moore, Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson and Howard L. Coppens, pub-John Cooley, 509 Summit St., was Hir works superintendent, to procooperation, "with

City Paragraphs

Superior Commandery, secretary, and Mrs. George Pettee, tice for officers Monday at 7:30 p.m

Also at this week's meeting, Miss corner of W. Washington and Department of Health nursing large business enterprises under consultant, discussed The institutions represented b available from public health

400 Afflicted In U. P. Adrian, Albion and Aquinas Col It is estimated that there are 400 leges: Central, Northern, Eastern

persons afflicted with multiple and Western Universities; Detroit Tech, Ferris Institute, Hillsdale sclerosis in the Upper Peninsula. The U. P. branch of the Multiple Hope and Kalamazoo Colleges Mrs. John R. Horngrew, a for- Sclerosis Society, through its af- Michigan Tech, Michigan State mer resident of Marquette, died filiation with the state society, is University, University of Detroit supported by the Michigan United University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

he other educators will include



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struction

finance plan

Designed for maximum usable space, easily

Factory engineered for fast, low-cost con-

Virtually maintenance-free, fire resistant

Your choice of 10 attractive colors, tailored

Our Stran-Steel Building Proposal

Saturday, May 4, 1963

Otto E. Borchert, 20, both of Route , Marquette, were each ordered to spend two days in the county jail. Alternative sentence for each was to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.30.

They were arrested by state po-

Township Justice George J. Fezzey this week for lice April 29 in West Branch Township and charged with stealmple larcer John J. Monhead Jr., 24, and ing a tool box and a splitting mall

NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held in the West Branch Township Hall on Monday. May 27, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. in reference to a proposed zoning ordinance for West Branch Township. The ordinance and accompanying zoning map will be

available for examination at the Township Hall on May 18, 1963 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

EVANGELINE BERGLUND, Clerk



Starts TOMORROW For 4 Days Matinee Sun. 2 P.M. • Eves. 7:00, 9:05

The hilarious story of all the best things in life that are not free . . . and the one thing that definitely is!

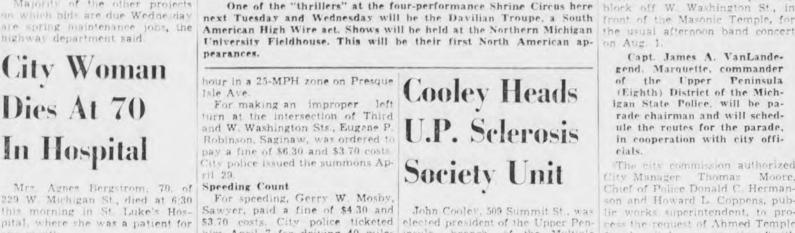


RICARDO MONTALBAN -TELLY SAVALAS - RUTH MCDEVITT - ULLA JACOBSSON

COLOR CARTOON

ENDS TONIGHT!

6:45 AND 8:10



High Wire Troupe In Shrine Circus

on N. Fourth St. For failure to have his motor

of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was

William E. Pruess, 1043 Pine St., Marquette, treasurer. paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for a traffic signal violation at the Claire Corriveau, Munising, State ty police Tuesday.

Services will be held at 1 30 Tuesday afternoon in the Swanson

side, Calif. Friends may call at the funeral

Course On Youth

quette, Mrs Bergstrom was a lifeong resident of the city. She was member of the Order of Vasa nd the Messiah Lutheran Church. Her husband, Emil, died in 1958. Survivors are three daughters Irs. Glen (Grace) Wiggins, Mid-

and, and Mrs. Ray (Nancy) Caymberg and Mrs. Ray (Kathleen) Marquette; five sons, Ralph, Muskegon; Floyd and Donald, Midland, Russell, Marquette, and Charles, Dearborn, and 18

him April 7 for driving 40 miles insu'a branch of the Multiple for the city per hour in a 25-MPH speed zone Sclerosis Society of Michigan at a power to act"

meeting here this week. Cooley succeeds Mrs. William vehicle under control, Ronald L. Carlson, Marquette, as president of Garberson, Fair Ave. paid a fine the organization.

Other officers are Lawrence ticketed by city police Monday Murray, Munising, vice president, Lake Superior Commandery folowing an accident on W. Fair Mrs. John Cooley, Marquette, Knights Templar, will hold a prac

In a final report on the active phase of the school building fund campaign for St. Christopher's Church. it was reported that pledges have reached a total of \$46.236

The Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, pastor, said that this total represented 108 gifts, and that there are 73 cards still to be reported on this week.

Continuation Committee

The continuation committee has of Columbus convention, Mackinac been formed to function through- Island out the two year payment period.

Eighteen men have volunteered to serve on the committee with John O'Neill heading the visita- Mackinac tion group and Anthony Pompo heading the audit group. The program is being conducted canaba.

by John V. McCarthy and Associates, Inc., Catholic financial consultants of Detroit, to help under write the cost of the five classroom school planned for St. Christopher's Parish.

GOP Takes Credit For **Budget** Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Republican Congressional mmittee claimed irredit today cuts of nearly \$1.2 billion in President Kennedy's budget-and promptly drew a Democratic rebuttal.

A grandstand play," comment-Chairman Clarence Cannon, . of the House Appropria-D-Mo. tions Committee.

The GOP claim for all 1953 budget-cutting to date was inade In the committee's weekly news-

Claim

"Pressing their battle for econthe letter read. "House Republicant have already cut Frontier spending requests for finial 1954 and came close to lopping off another \$1.6 billion " The Republicans took credit for a cut of \$420 million in the foreign ald program \$150 million in the Treasury-Post Office appropri ation bill, \$92 million from In terior Department funds. \$203 million from a supplemental appropriation bill: and \$309.5 mil from the Welfare Department's 1964 money allowance.

'No Valid Claim'

'I can't imagine where the came close to cutting off the additional \$1.6 billion." Cannon told a reporter, "and they certainly have no valid claim to the other cuts.

The Missourian pointed out that the annual foreign aid money bill has not even been considered Congress, but was reduced \$420 million by the President him. celf. ~~~~~

bowski in city traffic court this Association convention, Marquette May 19-25 - Peninsula-wide ob- week for traffic violations. servance of Michigan Week. Ronald D. Snyder, 18, of 840 May 23 - Annual meeting of the Bluff St., paid a fine of \$25 and

Ipper Michigan Tourist Associa- \$5.10 costs for reckless driving on on, Sault Ste. Marie. Lake Shore Blvd. City police ar-May 24-25-International Bridge rested him following an accident dedication, Sault Ste. Marie. early Tuesday morning.

June 4 - Lansing and Grand Police sata Snyder lost control Rapids Chambers of Commerce if his automobile while attempting uise on South American to Sault negotiate a curve on Lake Shore June 6 - 8 - Michigan Knights

high rate of speed, police said. Strikes Utility Pole

June 7-8-9 - Lions Club District onvention, Sault Ste. Marie. June 16- Lilac Day Festival, lackinac Island. June 17-18 - Michigan Postmas itility pole, police said.

ters Association convention, Es June 20-23 - Upper Peninsula American Legion convention, Mar-June 20-23 - Michigan United Conservation Clubs convention. lice ticketed him Tuesday,

Iron River June 24-29 - 4-H Conservation Mich., was ordered to pay a \$6.30 Persons interested in attending amp, Camp Shaw, Chatham. June 30 to July 6 _ Escanaba He was ticketed by city police tact the special services office at Centennial Celebration.

by television interests.

costs by Judge Edward H. Dem **Base Next Week**

> A course on how to plan effec-Force Base Tuesday through Fridav

The symposium, scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, will be under the direction of Miss Pa-Blvd. He was traveling south at a tricia Schmidt. newly appointed recreation training specialist of the National Recreation Association.

The base's special services chief, Snyder's car went off the road- Major Raymond E. Clarkson, said way noto the left shoulder and that Miss Schmidt will demoncators an opportunity to study Bell' kidded 10 feet before crashing in- strate activities usable with all age basic policies and economics as an a railload signal and a wooden groups of children and youth. "She will also give advice and A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs help that can be of special value

were paid by Gerald B. Godsoe to leaders who work with young 1 Sawyer Air Force Pase, people in any capacity. The workr a stop sign violation on U.S. 41 shop is a 'learn by doing' type o Chocolay Township, State po- course, with only a portion of the time devoted to demonstrations of Bernard A. Bedford, Hastings, material," he said.

fine and \$3.70 costs for speeding the three-day meeting may con-Tuesday for driving 40 miles per Sawyer, DI 6-9211, extension 2577

affairs at Northern Michigan Uniive youth activities programs will versity, will be among 19 educabe conducted at K. I. Sawyer Air fors who will attend Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s annual college faculty conference in Detroit Sun-

cause and cure of MS.

P. branch.

day through Friday. Educators from 17 Michigan in-stitutions of higher learning have been invited by the firm to "come take a look" at the operations of one of the state's largest employ-

Dr. Milton B. Byrd, 413 E. Ohio

St., vice president for academic

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nsight into problems faced by AMP/O WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI INC GR 5-4370

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\$10,500 Grant Given Northern For Science **Teachers'** Institute

Northern Michigan University | school teachers of science or biolohas received a \$10,500 grant from gy living in the eastern part of the National Science Foundation the Peninsula.

for support of an in-service institute for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics to be held in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula during the 1963-64 academic year. Previous in-service Institutes

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have been held in the Hancock and Marquette-Escanaba areas. Toward Master's Degree

The course in Utilization of pants. Natural Resources in the Teaching after most of the applications have of Biology (Biology 560) will be been received and will be anopen to 30 junior and senior high nounced at a later date.

Car Destroyed In Blaze In Lower Harbor

An automobile registered in the early this morning in the Lower guest lecturers in special subjects. Harbor

The car, a 1953 fourdoor sedan. was discovered on fire by a police officer on patrol at 4:03 a.m. No one was around at the time. City firemen used the

booster hose of the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper to put out the blaze. However, the inside of the car was demolished. firemen said. Cause of the blaze was not learned. Efforts to locate the owner were unsuccessful this morn-

The car had been parked by the Tech's ARA fish dock, at the foot of E. Main

Three firemen responded to the call, returning to the station at 4:47 a.m.

Another Car Blaze Another car blaze was put out

by city firemen at 11:26 last night, but only minor damage resulted on this occasion.

The motor of the vehicle, a 1955 twodoor sports model, owned by Edward Birt, K. I. Sawyer Air block of S. Fifth St., when a backfire occurred in the carburetor.

Firemen used a pressurized two and one-half gallon water extinguisher, carried on the No. 4 pumper, to extinguish the flames. Three firemen also responded to this call and returned to the station at 11:36 p.m.

Nilsen Gets **New Post**

The first of 30 class meetings will be held Sept. 7, 1963. Six semester hours of graduate credit may be earned for the full year's course. This credit may be used toward a master's degree at Northern. Class meetings will be held in St. Ignace or Rudvard, depending upon the distribution of partici-This will be determined

Objectives Given Objectives of the in-service institute are to improve the subjectmatter competence of the participating teachers; give them a better understanding of the opportunities available in their immediate area by utilizing the natural resources of the area, and to show them how to increase and improve the collection of natural materials

and to better apply these to their teaching. The institute will be under the name of James Vincent of Trav- direction of Dr. W. James Merry erse City was destroyed in a blaze of Northern. The staff will include

without personal charge for tuition and fees. Additional information may be obtained by writing to Merry, in-service institute in biology, Northern. To insure consideration, applications should be in Merry's hands by May 31. Notification of acceptance will be sent on June 7. However, late applications will receive consideration up to the first day of class,

if openings are available.

Plan Launches

New Industry

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech will launch a \$31,000 Area Redevelopment Administration pro gram next week that will result in Force Base, caught fire in the 100 Peninsula's newest industries into soon putting one of the Upper production.

The program starts Monday in Parking Lots, Caspian for production workers for Northboard, Inc., Iron River, a new producer of aspen particle board. It will train 36 future Northboard employees in three five-week sessions. Twelve trainees will be carolled in each ses-

Northboard Loan Cited Since Northboard earlier re-

ceived a \$202,800 ARA development loan, this will be a "first" for the U.P., says Albert J. Gazvoda, lem which involves university field supervisor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission "It is the first time such a com-



Marquette State Prison Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe (left) col gratulates Merwin S. Kircher, assistant deputy warden, on Kircher's appointment as deputy warden of the Jackson State Prison, Kircher

replaces Charles Cahill, who resigned the post effective June 2 .-(Mining Journal photo).

Participants will be enrolled Kircher's Transfer To Leave 'Big Gap' Here, Buchkoe Says

Merwin S. Kircher, 56. Is wind- worked as a parole officer in Deng up his affairs in Marquette, troit and Port Huron. While at preparatory to accepting his new Ionia he developed a training and the kitchen, pantries, serving duties as deputy warden of the pre-release program for prospec-Jackson State Prison. tive parolees

Kircher was appointed this Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe, veck to succeed Charles Cahil, warden of the Marquette State ing apartments each 12 by 15 who submitted his resignation fol- Prison, returned to Marquette yes- feet." it was stated. "There wil owing the recent escape of four terday, following his attendance be two toilet rooms on each floor nmates from Jackson, the resig- at a meeting of wardens and staff and a stairway at each end. Heav personnel in the Michigan Cor-Since September 1957, Kircher rections Department, held at Ha-

Buchkoe expressed both pleas-Prison. He began his corrections ure, for Kircher, and regret, or

lated on his appointment as as sistant warden at the nation' largest prison," Warden Buchkoo

"This is a distinct honor, but his promotion and transfer will leave a big gap in the Marquette State Prison which will be difficult to fill, especially with anyone of the organizational and administrative ability of Mr. Kircher."

NMU's security department said it has received numerous complaints concerning a prob-

Old St. Michael's Building Once Dormitory, Barracks

Demolition of several Marquette (door partitions bolted on both sides area landmarks to make way for will insure absolute separation of progress has occurred in the past the sexes."

year, the latest being the first St. The dormitory was finished in Michael's Parish church and school time for summer school, as was building, which was crected orig- the adjacent Longvear Building. inally in 1900 to supply housing where there was a combined dedifor the new Normal School (now cation and commencement the Northern Michigan University.) same day, July 3. 1900, but no Other landmarks were the special mention was made of any Northwestern Hotel and H. H. Pel- ceremony at the "dorm."

Classes since the previous fal low's headquarters, both on Spring St., and the old St. Mary's Hos- had been held in the city hall, and pital building, the latter in the many students roomed in private homes. Three young ladies, who process of being demolished. had received some credits else Need Seen Early Need for a dormitory, as a nec- where, composed the graduating

essary adjunct to this institution. was quickly foreseen by J. M. Entire Student Cost: \$66 Longyear, Marquette philanthro- President and Mrs Dwight B

who with his associate J. C. Waldo had a special suite and pri-Ayer, Boston, had just given 20 vate dining room in the dormitor acres of land for the college site a which was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quarters, James L. Deashort time before. They put up the building on was the steward

week.

Over 70 of the 140 enrolled

lived there the first summer

Tuition was \$3 for the 12-

week regular terms, rooms 75

cents a week and board \$3 a

In October of that year it

guns arrived when World War

I ended.

and also contributed largely toward its furnishings. It was originally four stories and would accommodate 100 or more. The dormitory and the fir

Rates over the next decade i hool building both were designed reased very little and the 191 v Charlton, Gilbert and Demar iterature advertised that the total who also drew the plans for the ast of everything including books later ones on the original campus According to descriptions in The laundry and incidentals for the Mining Journal, it would be three period was only \$66. full stories and attic. 37 by 134 Barracks In War

feet, shingled on the outside, and The dormitory, never planned vas to have a steam plant in the to be a commercial success, seen

partial basement, as well as elec- ed to have decreased in populari and a report in 1918 said that had been closed for a few year tric lights. 'Heavy Door Partitions'

"The ground floor will contain was used as a barracks for the Students Army Training rooms, where 150 can be accom Corps, which was established modated, and the second and third here and at numerous other floors will have a total of 44 sleep colleges. Over 100 young men camped out there on cots and used the other school facilities for drills and classes, but hardly had the uniforms and



On Monday

Junior Achievers will wind up their year's activities Monday Joseph G. Pinten, purchased the with visits to Marquette industries abandoned dormitory and adjoinand a dinner

Members of the four Junior Achievement companies will break up into groups Monday affamoon Parish in the spring of 1942. up into groups Monday afternoon Parochial School Opened to visit the plants and offices Kircher, who is married, has a the Lake Superior and Ishpeming son and resides on U.S. 41 south, Railroad Co., Cliffs Dow Chemical

son and resides on C.S. If south, Railroad Co. Citres Inc., the First building committee, in charge of the project. They were removed the project. They were removed

S. Kircher, famous Gladstone and Speaker at the dinner meeting, summer, St. Michael's School was Michigan State University athlete, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in St. opened in September for kinder- ation, color him the gray of a who coached Graveraet High Peter's Cathedral Hall,

Historian Commager On NMU Campus

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Saturday, May 4, 1963



Famed Historian Henry Steele Commager (right), Amherst col lege professor and author of numerous works on American history chats with Dr. Eugene Whitehouse, associate professor of history at Northern Michigan University, in faculty lounge at NMU Student Center, where Prof. Commager also visited with students yesterday afternoon between two lectures he delivered on campus Thursday and Friday nights, Prof. Commager's two-day visit here was made possible by funds from the Shiras Institute. (NMU photo).

Satire On Prisoners Theme **Of Inmates' Coloring Book**

A "pop" song about a coloring terrible, they just don't have a book has opened up a new form game on the road."

of satire and inspired two inmates "This is a parole board, an aweat the Marquette State Prison to some sight at that, color them a

The "Inmates' Coloring Book" is now on sale at the prison's roadside store on U.S. 41

The coloring book was made North Marquette had started to up by two prisoners whose oom, sparked by establishment by-lines are familiar to readof the Pioneer Furnace (now the ers of the prison newspaper, Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.) in 1903 "Weekly Progress," Editor and property west of the college Tom Redgate, who wrote the had been acquired by the Catholic verses for the coloring book, Church, with the idea of estaband Stylist Danny Knapkik, lishing an orphanage and chape who did the drawings. there, but it did not materialize.

The coloring book pokes gentle However, in April 1919, Bishop fun at the life of the prisoner, with pictures to color drawn with Knapkik's humorous style. ing land for a possible church and 'Not Hilton Hotel' chool center. This finally led to

Some of the verses included are: "Here is a cell, not a Hilton creation, if you color it gray, you'll understand the situation.

toad, it isn't that the teams are

The roof and ton floors were "Here is a prison, where crook? deemed beyond salvaging by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. Zryd and the are stored, color it plaid, so they building committee, in charge of won't get bored." "This is a convict, he is sad

It is true, please do him a faand with a new roof and considvor and don't color him blue." erable other repair work done that "This is the director of recre

mada

make up a coloring book of their lucky green, as my name is in that hat."



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"Mr. Kircher is to be congratustated

partment, Escanaba. Kircher is a brother of Alton Meet At Cathedral Hall

nation being effective June 2. as served as assistant deputy ven Hill

ory in 1945. Former Parole Officer Before going to Ionia, Kircher

arden of the Marquette State lepartment career as parole of- Kircher's leaving. icer at the Ionia State Reforma- Praises Kircher

Utilize NMU

Students Told

Students at Northern Michigan University have been requested to atilize the parking lots on the Delta County Social Welfare De- Union National Bank.

On Soo Line

nounced today by Thomas R. able by ARA in the Upper Penin- May Be Restricted Klingel, vice president, operations sula," he said, "and to my knowland maintenance, Soo Line Rail- edge it is the first time in Michiroad Co

engineer, Enderlin, N.D., is appointed to chief engineer, Minneapolis

Gerald A. Nilson, assistant engineer, Marquette, is appointed division engineer at Enderlin.

said

Escanabans **Greet** Base Honor Guard

Escanaba "rolled out the red mercial production. carpet" last night for the K. I. 50 mile hike for charity.

The group was met at the city limits and escorted to the downtown centennial headquarters by state police. fire and police departments, centennial queen candidates and the Escanaba Band. Get Keys To City

With a vast crowd looking on. the honor guard was presented keys to the city.

"The city belongs to you tonight," City Manager George Harvey told the Sawyer men. Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe added, "Anything you want is yours.

The honor guard's trek finally measured out at 54 miles-was led by M/Sgt. Ray King, head of the group. The men left Little Lake at 4:30 Friday morning and covered the 54 miles in 16 hours, 45 minutes of actual walking time.

"Twenty-four started and 24 finished." said King

Buckets 'Overflowing' Officials of the Delta County Chapter of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children could not estimate the total amount collected by their representatives who accompanied the honor guard, but they noted happily that all buckets were "filled to overflowing."

The hike was undertaken as part of a campaign to raise funds for a school for the retarded in Escanaba.

The Sawver Honor guardsmen enjoyed a dinner at the Escanaba VFW post and spent the night in a motel

plete program - development and students cooperate by using park- assistant coach at MSU. Three appointments were an- training - has been made avail- ing lots on the campus. "It has been indicated that i

students continue to use the ci road Co. The appointments, effective im-mediately, follow: Bertel E. Pearson, formerly of Marquette, assistant to chief en-gineer, is appointed acting assis-tant to vice president, operations Northboard's creation resulted streets rather than the Northern

He suggested that, to avoid losses, valuables should be locked radio as a freshman at Michigan his degree.

sible, to put them out of sight. "Most of the breaking and entering of car cars is done when some

thing of value is in plain sight,

WEDNESDAY

MAY 8

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weekly training allowance during the five-week training period. _ When the first session is com- used for instructors and supplies It is estimated that approxi-trained workers and enter com-mercial production.

Approximately \$6,000 of the three training sessions. This Sawyer Air Force Base Honor Guard, on the completion of its 50 mile hike for charity.

trainees. The remainder will be agencies for construction purposes.

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students who park their cars overnight on city streets in the later was head football coach at executive committee of JA. area near the campus.

State University.

Graduate Of GHS Enrolls In ROTC At Michigan State

> Ernest E. Abel, the son of T/Sgt. State. and Mrs. William Parker, of K. I. Upon completion of the bas

Sawyer Air Force Base, has en- program, cadets may be accepted olled as a basic cadet in the Air into the advanced AFROTC pro- County Soil Conservation Distric Force ROTC program at Michigan gram.

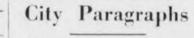
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tate University. After successful completion of day evening at 8. The meeting will A 1962 graduate of Graveraet the advanced program, he will re-High School, he is presently per- ceive a commission as second lieu- Nyquist. Marquette county exter uing studies in television and tenant in the U.S. Air Force with sion director and secretary of the soil conservation district.

be garten and the first three School in football, basketball and Herbert D. Soper, Milwaukes and the church dedicated Sunday track in 1237 and 1938 and who Soper is a member of the national afternoon. Oct. 4.

The security office asked that Washington State University and Soper, a partner in the firm of which served four purposes d More details of the old structure

Arthur Anderson & Co., a certified ing its 63 years, dormitory, barpublic accountant firm in Mil-waukee, will also address a joint told on the regular Marquette Services for Daniel M meeting of several Marquette ser- County Historical Society program vice clubs at 12:10 Monday after- over WDMJ, The Mining Journal noon at Northern Michigan Un- station, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. iversity.



from St. Peter's Cathedral officiat ing. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cometers Directors of the Marquette will hold a regular meeting Mon



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tant to vice president, operations and maintenance, Minneapolis. division "Tech's forest products research division called our attention to the possibility of using aspen for our

product, put us in touch with a technical consultant, assisted in the market surveying and helped in car trunks, or, if this is not pos-

test our materials," McCornock Five-Week Period Trainees will receive a \$36 he said.

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erica is changing his public image as an plies than this one of Michigan Challenge. element in civic affairs. He has probably helpful.

Fine State Publication

flects this change. Conceived as an agency abuse of this indispensable resource rather to serve the interests of business, it has long than from any ill-disposed providence." since realized that it must serve the community in which business operates and has waters and the trend to artificial lakes as devoted itself to this process. A fine ex- demand for shore lots grows, by Dr. C. R. ample of what is going on is the magazine Humphrys, Department of Resource and De-Michigan Challenge, published monthly by velopment, Michigan State University; speech therapy. Assisting in the last June the Michigan State Chamber of Com- ground water (which helps maintain lake merce.

is not more widely circulated, both for the ment of Conservation; water for industry, benefit of petter public understanding of by C. L. Sercu, Dow Chemical Co. water business and for the benefit of better un- specialist; water for agriculture by Raleigh derstanding of Michigan that businessmen Barlowe, MSU Department of Resource Deare providing through this publication.

issues in 1962 show the character of the ment of Conservation; water use and abuse publication. They are: January, Transpor- by George Taack, conservation department last fall, has provided office space. tation: February, The Role of State Agen- water specialist; water for boating by Keith therapy rooms, a sound-treated cles; March, National Issues for 1962; April, E. Wilson, Michigan Waterways Commis-Health Care: May, Science and Technology; sion director; pollution, by Ralph W. Purdy, Junc. The Revised Constitution: July, the Water Resources Commission chief engi-Le islative Record 1961-62; August, Our neer; Lake Michigan diversion by Bill Cal-Ubiquitous Utilities; September, The Upper lahan, Challenge editor. Peninsula: October, Responsible Citizenship; This is a sort of reporting that is much November, Conserving Michigan Resources; needed. It deals comprehensively with a December, Michigan's Culture.

sues of 1963, February was a Guide to Ef- interest with a subject that influences his Pollyanna of the international famfective Government and April's edition was life and that will influence his children's ily. Once again, the Communists

Peninsula erambulator

An immediate start on a sign inviting visitors to use the "Locks Route" into Sault Ste. Marie was approved by the area advertising committee of the Sault Chamber of Commerce. It will be located in the area south of the Sault city limits on U. S. 2. The chamber has plans for a community advertising pro gram that calls for expenditure of \$50,000 in five years during which it is hoped to erect up to 52 sign boards at strategic locations in ahead. But we all like to look back. the northern Lower Peninsula, western approaches to the area and in Ontario. The that we know it can't get any worse-a thing removal of all foreign troops from theme will be "See the Soo" and the "Locks we can't say for sure about the future. As a the country, and it was hailed as Route" to the International Bridge. This phase matter of fact, seen through the haze of

of the campaign will cost \$6,000.

Frank Wise, who lives in Bay View Addi- fondness. tion, is wondering if he is Munising's oldest resident, in point of years. Wise, 70, came to timers' league if you can remember when-Munising in 1896, a year after his father moved to the new town. He has seen the town only one pair of pants. grow from log and tarpaper houses and dirt streets to the city it now is.

E. S. Anderson, State Highway Department off the backyard fence with a slingshot.

devoted to Michigan's Water Resources. There has been no finer wrapup of this The businessman and industrialist in Am- very important subject of public water sup-The importance of our water resource to Peninsula.

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

increased his usefulness to democracy even Michigan's future is stated in the issue's The clinic, staffed by Dr Dale therapy procedures more than his image has changed. His sup- editorial: "Michigan's two peninsulas form Lundeen and Miss Elizabeth Tas- New Has 41 Majors ciety and economy work are indispensible which contains the world's largest area and and increasingly enlightened, generous and greatest quantity of fresh water . . . Yet Today's Michigan has water problems. Most of these

The average chamber of commerce re- problems evolve from our own misuse and Special Story

This fine issue covers Michigan's inland and stream levels, by J. G. Rulison of the under staff supervision. Services people still exisits in the speech It is unfortunate that this fine magazine Geological Survey Division, State Depart- of the velopment; wetland problems, by Harry D. The rundown of themes for the monthly Ruhl, chief, Game Division, State Depart-

Commerce merits commendation.

Remember

When . . .

By HAL BOYLE

This year's January edition was on Is- reader with cheesecake, but challenges his again as the apparently incurable in the Kremlin have broken a

pledge we naive Americans be-This is a public service of high order, lieved they would keep. and Michigan Challenge is performing it

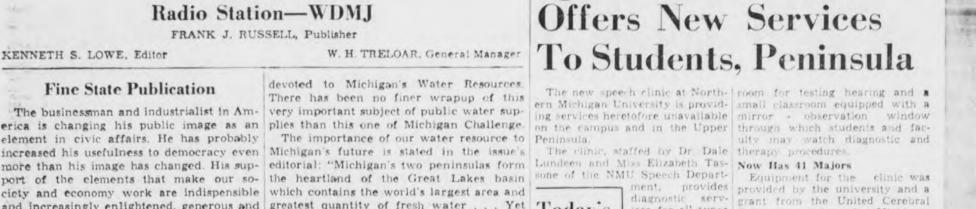
Whatever happened last week or monthly. The Michigan State Chamber of will happen next week - in Laos

is, they continue to hew to the keeping the enemy off balance by

the 14-nation Geneva accord in July of 1962 which set up a three-

nist, neutralist and rightest ele-One of the nice things about the past is ments. The accord called for the a formula for keeping the peace

Diplomatic howls implied that the zag was not apparent until last You can qualify for membership in the oldweek, when the Soviet union refused to join Great Britain in an No working man ever bought a suit with appeal to warring Laotian factions to cease and desist. Actually, the Parents never had to think up things for Communists gave notice of their their children to do. A boy could keep himtreachery several months ago, self amused all afternoon knocking tin cans when they kept 5,000 North Vietnamese Con forces in Lao military advisers to the right-wing troops of Gen. Phoumi Nosavan. What is incredible is the West's surprise over the "sudden" intransigence of the Kremlin. In the first place, it was not sudden, since the Reds never showed any intention of removing their troops from Laos. Secondly, history has shown that it is in intrinsic premise of long-range Communist policy that treaties are made to be broken. Over the past 40 years, the world has been littered with hundreds of broken Soviet promises.



ices for all types Palsy Association of Michigan. of speech diffi- The clinic currently is providing ulties, including speech correction services to 18 aphasia, cerebral John D. Pierce Laboratory School palsy, cleft pal- students and 30 NMU students. ate, articulation The speech correction program,

Speech Clinic At NMU

d i sturbances, which began in the fall of 1960, voice problems, stuttering and for- now has 41 majors. The first stueign dialect. The clinic also con- dents to complete the major ducts hearing evaluations and speech correction were graduated linic are speech correction majors

A national shortage of qualified linics are available to stucharge and to residents of the said.

Upper Peninsula for a nominal fee. Mirror-Observation Window

The clinic is located in Cary Hall rooms formerly occupied by the Student Health Center.

Remodeling, which was begun



By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - In Laos, the serious subject. It doesn't try to entice the United States has been shown up

or elsewhere - is of significance

classic Soviet-Communist policy of

way government of pro-Commu-

reminiscence, the past gets rosier all the time Warned In Advance most of us. We recall it with a growing



Giving a hearing test to Leslie Schmeltz (right), Ishpeming correction field, which offers many sophomore, in the Northern Michigan University Speech Clinic is Roy dents of the university without career opportunities, Dr. Lundeen Peterson, Ishpeming junior. Both students are majoring in speech do for themselves by themselves. correction.



Dr. Dale Lundeen (right), head of the NMU ing is then used for speech therapy purposes. (NMU Speech Clinic, listens to Bob Croci, Iron Mountain photos by Arnestad). freshman, as the latter's voice is taped. The record-



Saturday, May 4, 1563

Doctrine Of Self-Reliance

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - George Romney, who became Michigan's Governor Jan. 1, got a big hand this week when he preached do-it-yourself at a meeting of the U.S. Chamber of mmerce

Since he'll be Governor two years, he'll have time to show whether he practices what ne preaches, or whether he can.

Preached For Generations

This former automaker, who keeps insisting he will not be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year, said state and local governments must rely more on hemselves and less on help from the federal overnment

This idea of self-reliance has been preached for generations while states and local communities-and individuals within the states - keep putting their hands out for more and bigger government help.

The question which always follows a theme ike Romney's is whether the states and local communities could really do all they need to

Detroit Seeking More Help

For instance, Michigan's biggest city, Detroit, right now is asking for more government help to handle its unemployment.

Romney also complained that the federal government is encroaching more and more on "state, local and individual freedom and responsibility."

But this is part of the circle. The more states and local communities ask for government money, the more the government must butt in to see what they do with the money. 'Citizen's Party'

When Romney calls for a "Citizens' party" -whatever that means-to halt the federal encroachment, things get a little foggy.

It will be interesting to see how much federal help to Michigan-it's running in the hundreds of millions of dollars-Romney will refuse or try to persuade other Michigan officials to turn down.

As if to prove he wasn't talking for everyone, on the very day he praised self-reliance. some state and local officials, one of them from Michigan, came to Washington to ask for more federal help.

Detroit Mayor's Plea

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit urged Congress to authorize more spending under the Area Redevelopment Act to stimulate the economy in depressed areas and provide jobs for the unemployed.

Congress passed that act in April 1961 to give federal aid to depressed areas with unemployment. At that time 20 major industrial areas and 90 smaller ones met the depressed requirements. Detroit was one of them.

Joining Cavanagh in his plea were Mayor Joseph W. Barr Jr. of Oil City, Pa., and Hulett C. Smith, West Virginia's commissioner of commerce.

Calls West Virginia Unique

be broadened.

Highways Biggest Factor

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mum standards.

This meant controls.

Barr said federal money is needed because communities suffering from severe economic depression simply do not have the funds and resources to reshape a declining economy

And Smith said his state of West Virginia is unique in its economic problems. Nearly the entire state-51 out of 55 counties-is designated a depressed area. All three men said the program should

President Kennedy's budget estimate for

ne 1964 fiscal year starting July 1 calls for

\$10.4 billion in federal aid to state and local

governments, almost four times as much as

President Eisenhower's \$2.7-billion request in

This is a pretty good example of increasing

state reliance on federal help since in the

same 10-year period spending by states and

ocal governments from their own funds only

The biggest single factor in the in-

crease in federal aid is help for high-

way construction. In the 1964 budget it

is estimated over 60 per cent of the fed-

eral money will be for highway construc-

to the states by Uncle Sam - go back to

Civil War days when Congress in 1862 passed

the Morrill act which established the land-

grant colleges and set certain federal mini-

Later came federal aid for agriculture,

highways, vocational education and rehabili-

tation, forestry and public health. As the

government pumped out more money, it

naturally had its fingers in more local pies.

The latest figures on how much Michigan

has been getting from the federal government

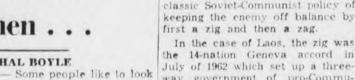
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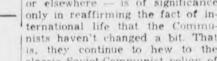
ndividuals within the state-are from the

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\$356,000,000 To Michigan In 1961

The roots of the present system





district maintenance engineer in the eastern Born Into Politics half of the Upper Peninsula, will retire May A child that dared to sass his daddy or although the U.S. removed its 600 17 after more than 36 years of service. He mother usually couldn't sit comfortably-even has been responsible for all maintenance on a pillow - for the next three days. work, including snow removal, in seven U. P. A person was born either a Democrat or a counties during the 15 years he has been Republican-and expected to stay one or the maintenance engineer.

Sixty Portage Township (Houghton Coun- character. ty) students will visit the Lake Nesbit conservation camp in Iron County for nature filling out a government form. study assignments from May 20 to 24. The youngeters will use cabins at Lake Nesbit, ing the same face they woke up with in the maintained as a part of the Ottawa National morning. They didn't have to paint on a new Forest. . . .

Gale-like winds that ripped through Iron A wife's standing in the community was River snapped a giant 150-year-old tree which measured by the quality of her apple pies. stood in the backyard of the Richard Erickson Juvenile Delinquent home, narrowly missing an upstairs apart- People were born-and died-In their own these promises, and so did Harry ren in correlating objects with the name and sound ment in which Mrs. Margaret Lucas was homes. You only went to the hospital when Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhowsleeping. . . .

guilty in Iron County Circuit Court to a "The Police Gazette" charge of negligent homicide, has been sentenced to serve from one to two years in Marquette State Prison. James was the driver of their hair before going out on a date. one of two cars involved in a fatal highway crash near the junction of U.S. 141 and U.S. movies. 2 in Iron County

NEW YORK (P)

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other all his life. Anyone who switched political parties was suspected to be lacking in You could go through half your life without

Women went through the whole day wearone every time they stepped out the front

you had to have your appendix taken out.

Allen James, 24, Alpha, who had pleaded who sneaked into the local barbershop to read sist believing what Moscow tells him. Everything was cooked in lard, a substance The problem here is that the with which young sports also slicked down American government under any Clara Bow was known as the "It" girl of the which believes in the sanctity of

Yes, those were the days, Remember?

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Upper Peninsula fishermen will, from now no rest since. He has pursued them relent- with the Laos settlement. We acon, find it harder than ever before to make lessly, seeking out every law-breaking cow, cepted the Soviet Union's word in a big "catch" on the streams of this region, even in the remotest part of town. The pound good faith. Meanwhile, almost beas their operations will be governed by the accommodated a large herd Friday night, and fore the ink was dry on the settle-Bolton bill, This measure provides, among there have been a number of additions to it ment, the Communists set in moother things, that brook trout must be seven since. The owners of the cattle do not relish tion the maneuvers which eventuinches long before they can be legally caught. Mike's vigorous exercise of his authority, ally built up to the zag of refusing Possession of trout under this size will consti- but those who have suffered from their dep- to intervene for peace's sake. Betute an infraction against the game laws and redations welcome a poundmaster who does sides keeping their troops in Laos. will be liable to punishment as such. In ad- things and only hope that his zeal will not they pressured the neutralists into dition, the Bolton bill provides that the num- slacken. ber of trout that can be legally taken by one -Negaunceone stream to exceed 100 trout.

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beer.

in town for the past few days. Friday he be- ruined cars and the loss of the ore they car- policing the Geneva accord. came poundmaster, and the luckless bovines | ried.

China, motored to Sault Ste. Marie yesterday

contest for District No. 11, of which Henning

J. Anderson is chairman, will be held Friday

night at 7:30 daylight saving time in the

auditorium of the Ishpeming High School.

after visiting friends in Marquette.

30 Years Ago

may register this morning at the Cliffs Shaft for ours. The U.S. should have L. S. Chabot, deputy collector of Internal Mine office.

revenue, said yesterday that approximately George W. Mattson, former Ishpeming vided with proof the Communist 20 concerns in Marquette have applied for young man, has been elected president of the troops had left. It should have federal permits for wholesaling and retailing newly formed chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, a used every trick of international national honorary engineering fraternity at politics to influence and strength-

Mr. and Mrs. Philips Case of Shanghai, Denver, Colo. The Pirates, one of the city's newly organ- wingers. It should have exerted ized kittenball teams, won from Aunty's team, the toughest pressure on the con-The high school declamatory and oratorical 15 to 13, in a practice game yesterday. -Negaunee-

The Negaunee Fire Department has elected reality that the only way to pro-officers for the ensuing year, and Chief An-tect an agreement with commu-has been one hour-long dramatic Dr. William Manajaran keynet drew Johnson, recently appointed by the city nism is to police it constantly. council to succeed J. B. Dighera, has taken What we did, as usual, was to on the problems of mental illness speaker at the sessions, perhaps Drama, even drama about psych over the management of the department.

garden plots and take part in the county poor Schools held a dinner-bridge party Tuesday ate much of a breeze. commission's "Help Yourself First" campaign night in the Breitung Hotel.

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Trusting Presidents

Franklin D. Roosevelt fell for speech correction major, assists grade school childer. President Kennedy now is A juvenile delinquent was a boy under 15 showing that he, too, cannot re

> Administration is one of integrity, its name on the dotted line. We hold that treaties are meant to be kept, and it is to be hoped we shall continue to do so. But in dealing with the Communist empire. dedicated to the overthrow of capitalism, the U.S. should have learned by now that it is not only morally permissible but absolutely necessary to cut a few corners in self defense.

that wander abroad on the streets have had Our mistake is that we rested fighting among themselves. They

certainly ignored and probably enfisherman in a day shall be limited to 50 and The Northwestern train due at 3:35 Friday couraged the trouble-making operthat no fisherman shall take away from any afternoon did not arrive until 9:30 in the eve- ations of the Communist Pathet ning, the delay being caused by the wreck of Lao forces. They whipped up disan ore train near Campbell. No one was in- sension within the International Mike Tasson has been about the busiest man jured, and the damage was confined to the Control Commission charged with

How U.S. Failed

In short, they did for their side what we should have been doing kept its forces in Laos until proen the neutralists and the right-

trol commission. After all these years, we should have faced the

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Susan Dichm, Stephenson senior who is an NMU of the object. The speech correction program, which began in the fall of 1960, now has 41 majors. PIX 2



Pointing out speech articulators to speech cor- peming, is an instructor in speech correction at the rection students is Miss Elizabeth Tassone, NMU Speech Department. Miss Tassone, a native of Ish- types of speech difficulties.

new speech clinic, which provides services for all

ond entertainment program about mental illness in its true light, as psychiatry, "Breaking Point," an illness," he said in part. "And and if that is popular with au- the mentally ill as sick people in diences, there will undoubtedly be need of help-Not as some kind of others by 1965. Meanwhile, there strange, weird persons.

is real concern about this "enter- "To portray the mentally sick tainment" treatment of the deli- person as characteristically viocate subject, particularly among lent or dangerous is wrong: and psychiatrists and psychologists. to portray the psychiatrist as a **Psychiatry's Fear**

Last month broadcasting repre- ness in some quick, magic way is sentatives met with mental health also wrong." professionals for two days at West Entertainment Dr. William Menninger, keynote

shows.

report of the secretary of the treasury for 1961. The figures for 1952 won't be out for another few weeks. In 1961 Michigan got over \$356 million. Romney is also talking of wiping out Michi-

gan's deficits. He'll have quite a time doing it if he tells the federal government Michigan doesn't need any more help and can foot its

Views Of Others

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG The man who can smile when things go

wrong has probably just thought of somebody ne can blame it on .- Bill Vaughan in Detroit News.

* **RIGHT AND WRONG**

Moral courage is requisite to meet the wrong and to proclaim the right .- Mary Baker Eddy

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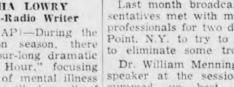
LIBERTY Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others .-person who can cure mental ill- William Allen White.

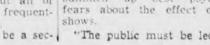
MORALITY

There is but one morality, as there is but one geometry .--- Voltaire.

JEALOUSY Jealousy is the fear or apprehension of superiority; envy our uneasiness under it --William Shenstone.

Ishpeming residents desiring to register for Grade teachers in the Negaunee Public Kremlin's nose. It didn't even cre- the medical shows have frequent-





TV Shows BY CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-During the

Docs Express

wave a piece of paper under the and the mentally ill, but all of summed up best psychiatry's atry, must have action, conflict.

Next season, there will be a sec-, "The public must be led to see television.

On the other hand, there is the problem of the people who must provide dramatic entertainment.

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Tackling one precinct a day, public works de-, and Arch Sts. Pickup work is being done by front partment crews are conducting the city's annual end loader and residents have been asked to leave spring cleanup. Theodore Becklund, public works rakings at the edge of the street, near the curb, and department employee, is shown with pickup opera- brush and trash near the curb, but not on the tions yesterday on N. Front St., between Ridge street.-(Mining Journal photo).

Meeting On St. Mary's **Drive Slated**

Clergymen of all faiths have been invited to attend a meeting at 11 Monday morning in the and checkers once the recount is Precinct 6. Hotel Northland to hear plans in started.

connection with the St. Mary's Call Off Meets Hospital building fund campaign. The Republican State Central

The campaign is now being or- Committee called off five district ganized under the direction of meetings scheduled for May at Judge Michael F. DeFant, Mar- Adrian, Marshall, Ludington, Paw quette, county probate judge, and Paw and Howell so the party have completed the pickup in five Homer Hilton, Jr., president of could better concentrate on the of the city's 10 precincts. St. Mary's Hospital Advisory recount. Board.

Monday's meeting was called by meanwhile, scheduled two meetthe St. Mary's Hospital Sabbath ings. Lay Committee, comprised of Robley H. Morrison, Leo W. Bruce day-will be to release ballot and Mrs. Alice Cooperstock.

Two Vehicles Damaged In **Collision Here**

Two automobiles were damaged and a motorist was given a ticket, but no one was hurt, in a traffic collision at 5:35 yesterday after-fered its assistance to the board noon in the 400 block of Spruce St. in a wire signed by Maxwell

Paveglio, 411 Spruce St., had his car parked on the east side of Youth Here automobi

and checkers who will work on the recount for the party. One was to be held today at Michigan was to be held today at Michigan Monday In State University and the other Sunday in Detroit. Edward McLogan, Flint, executive director of the CCNC, said **6th Precinct** the group entered to protect the interest of those who voted for the new document. McLogan said his group also

should call in outside help to should call in outside help to any articles they wish discarded to stop within the same distance help speed the recount. bage.

Secy. of State James Hare estimated that the recount could take up to five weeks unless outside aid was recruited to help the elections division staff. The State Bar of Michigan of-

City police said Edward J. Badgley of Jackson, bar president

5 Weeks

pun, after having served part of a 25 years to life term sentence on a charge of armed robbery. Detainer Filed Officers apprehended Cram on

which are not collected as gar- normally traveled on a clear road at 50 m.p.h.

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automobile approaching from be- hind and operated by Agnes S. Weber, 503 Spruce St. Right-Of-Way Violation The right front of the Weber car, a 1959 fourdoor sedan, and the left front of Paveglio's automobile, a	Given 10-Day Jail Term Roland T. Hackeman, 22, of 134	TELEVIS TONIGHT TONIGHT
1961 fourdoor, were damaged to a minr extent, city police said. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power. City police issued Paveglio a ticket for a right-of-way violation.	Municipal Court on a charge of disorderly obscene conduct in a public place.	6:30— 5—Sam Benedict 11—Gallant Men 6—Jack Gleason Sh 7:30— 5—Joey Bishop Shov 11—Hootenanny 6—Gunsmoke
Prison Guard	Hackeman was also ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs for the misdemeanor. Alternative sentence to paying the fine and	8:00— 5—Saturday Night a Movie "Night People" 11—Lawrence Welk
Job Rules	costs is to spend 10 additional days in the county jail. Complaints Received	8:30- 6-Have Gun Will T 9:00-11-Fight of the Weel 6-Fight of the Weel 10:00- 5-Newslens
Review Asked	Hackeman was arrested Wednesday evening by state police and Northern Michigan University security police. City police said that several	11-Evening Show "Slattery's Hurr 6-The Defenders 10:20-5-Late Show "Man In Half
sive review of employment rules for prison guards will be request- ed by State Corrections Director Gus Harrison. The director said Wednesday he will ask the state Civil Service	complaints had been made that a man engaged in obscene conduct had been seen during the past week by children playing in the playground area near Whitman	Moon Street'' 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer 11:30- 6-Superior Showcas "Count Three an Pray"
Commission to make the review. Harrison said he believes retire-	Elementary School, off Norway St. He was apprehended in the wooded area off Norway St. after	SUNDAY
ment age requirements for guards should be made similar to such requirements for state policemen. Retirement Age Now 70	a boy reported to his father that he had seen the man. U. P. Man Quits	8:00— 6—Finland Calling 9:00— 5—Faith For Today 9:30— 5—Frontiers of Fa 11—Christianity Toda
While present corrections de- partment rules set the retire- ment age at 70, state policemen may retire after 25 years of ser- vice and must retire at 53.	Post On State Canvassing Board	10:00— 5—Christophers 11—This is the Life 6—Camera Three 10:30— 5—This is the Life 11—Joe Emerson Sho
"We are running into the prob- lem of a significant number of custodial people who find it diffi- cult because of age to carry out the duties of their jobs," Harrison commented.	LANSING (P) — Carl G. Lind- quist of Iron Mountain has resigned as one of the two Republican mem- bers on the State Board of Can- vassers.	6—This is the Life 10:45—11—Know the Truth 11:00—5—Topic 11—Playhouse Elever ''Ghost Diver'' 6—Light Time
Losers Bet	His resignation, submitted to Gov. George Romney, came as the board prepared for a recount of the vote on the new constitu- tion.	11:15—6—The Christophers 11:30—5—Davey & Goliath 6—It Is Written 11:45—5—Sunday Funnies 12:00—6—Championship Br
Big Morey On Recount	Lindquist told the Governor that business pressures made it impos- sible for him to continue to make the trip from the Upper Peninsula to Lansing for meetings.	12:30— 5—"Catholic Hour" 11—Championship Br 6—Speculators 1:00—11—Riverboat 6—British Calendar
LANSING (AP) — The losers were betting big money while the winners put up only token cash for the recount of the April 1 vote approving a new state constitu-		5—Baseball 1:15— 6—Baseball 2:00—11—Overland Trail 3:00—11—Dragnet 3:30—11—Alumni Fun
"They are ahead and can re- lax," explained Zolton Ferrency,	Published by	5-Tournament of Champions 4:00-11-Major Adams, Trailmaster
chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. "We are be- hind and have to go out and get it."	THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., daily except Sunday and legal holidays at Mar- quette, Michigan and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan.	6—Amateur Hour 4:30— 6—G.E. College Bor 5:00—11—Freedom Univers
Democrats have asked for a re- count of 1,891 precincts — more than a third of the state's 5,209 precinct total. They put up \$9,455	MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news, printed in this news- paper as well as all AP news dispatches.	6-20th Century 5-Meet The Press 5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip 6-Mister Ed 5-McKeever & The
at \$5 a precinct. The Coordinating Committee for the New Constitution, acting with	Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n.	Colonel 6:00
Republican support, asked for only a token recount of 103 pre- cincts. Their cost was \$515. 2 Seminars The Democrats have scheduled	Subscription rate BY MAIL. All Zones: \$1.75 per month, \$3.50 two months, \$4.75 three months, \$9.00 six months and \$18.00 yearly. BY CARRIER, All Zones: 45c per week, \$1.95 one month, \$5.85 three months, \$11.70 six months, and \$23.40 yearly, Ad- dress All Mail Subscriptions, change of	6:30— 5—Walt Disney 11—The Jetsons 6—Dennis the Mena 7:00—11—Sunday Night Me
two seminars for the instructors of the instructors of the challengers	address. Forms 3579. to: The Mining Jour- nal, 249 Wash. St., Marquette, Mich.	6-Ed Sullivan Show 7:30- 5-Car 54, Where Ar

ISION PROGRAMS HT - - - - TOMORROW 8.00 5-Bonanza 8:30- 6-Biography 9:00- 5-Dupont Show 1 Show Show 9:30-11-M Squad ght at the 10:00- 5-Late Show Vill Travel Week 10:15- 6-Weekend Report Week 10:30- 6-Riverboat 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase Hurricane" 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom 7:00- 5-Today Show 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo nger 9:00- 5-Say When owcase e and 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 10:00- 5-The Price Is Right oday 10:30- 5-Concentration Faith Today 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences a Show 11:45- 6-Guiding Light 12:00- 5-Farm Digest leven 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Southern ohers. liath 1:00- 5-Ben Jerrod p Bridge p Bridge 1:30- 5-The Doctors ndar 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 2:30- 5-You Don't Sav 3:00- 5-Match Game 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy Bow1 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don iversity 4:30- 5-Early Show The 5:00-11-Miss Maureen Show 5:30-11-Superman Ienace 6:00- 5-Newslens nt Movies Show re Are You?

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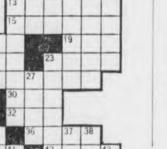
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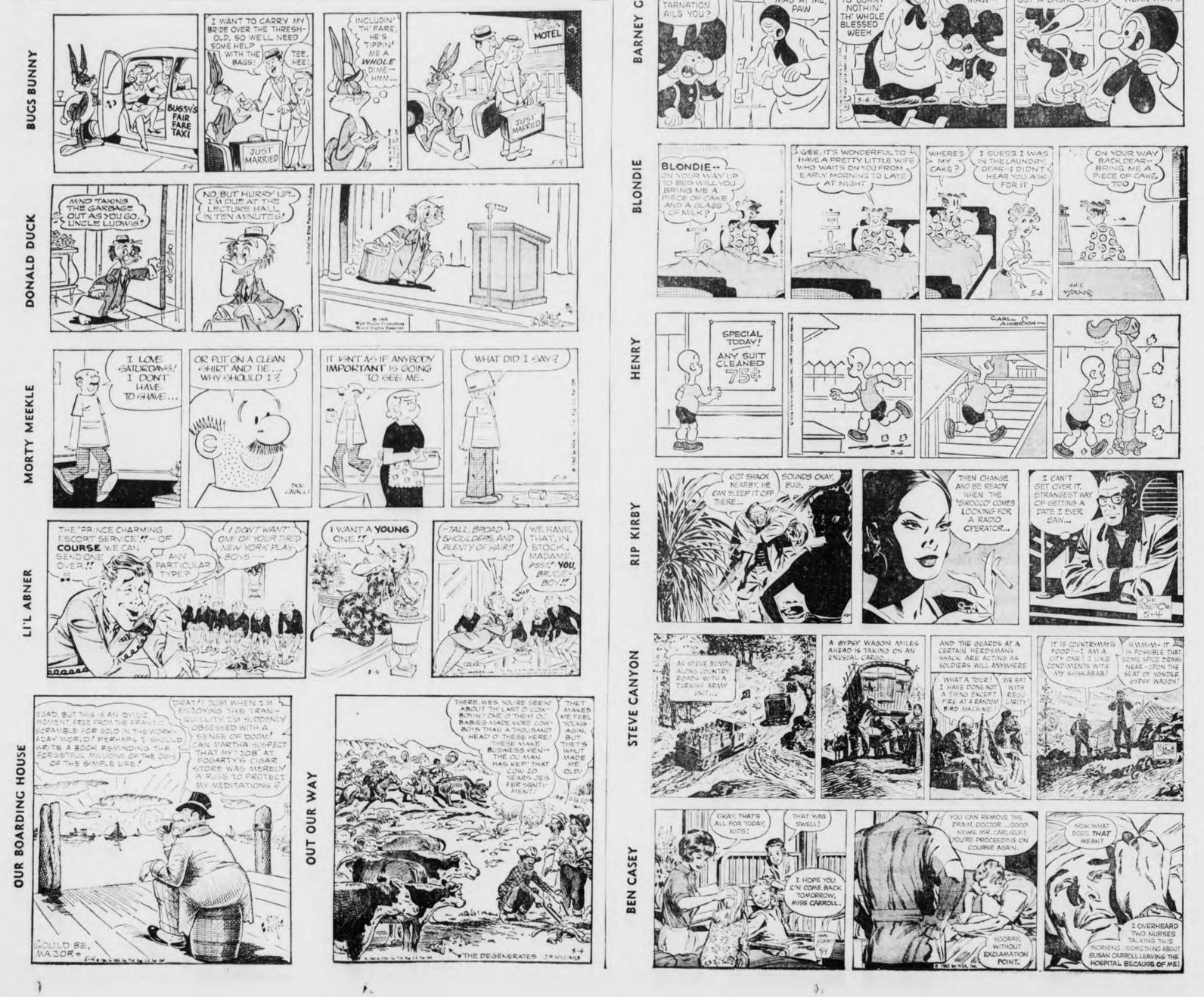


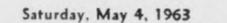
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Michael Pober, Hollywood, a director for Jerome Cargill Co., New York City, is shown after arriving at the Marquette County airport York City, is shown after arriving at the direction of Gitche Gumee Gaieties. Representatives of the three organizations sponsoring the second place honors to Mrs. John show garbed him in the Indian headdress shown. Mary Ellen Mc- Keast. Guire (right above) did a modern jazz dance, and Jackie Peters, accompanied by Frank Wareham (below), sang several numbers at Mrs. K. S. Johnston and the Cal-in the new St. Michael's Church e "pow-wow" organized after Pober's arrival to screen talent for the forthcoming musical revue. (Photos by Howard Treado Jr.)



Gitche Gumee Gaieties Director On Hand For

Golf Club Women Pick Chairmen, Fix Calendar

Chairmen were named this week Golf Club women announced the for the women's organizations of following calendar of events: the Marquette Golf and Country May 18 — Opening luncheon. Club, and a schedule of events June 3 — Twilight League be-

for the season was announced. gins. Mrs. Clayton Dahlke is overall June 8 - Smorgasbord dinner chairman for the combined wo- dance.

men's organizations, with Mrs. A. June 12 - Wednesday golf and P. Snyder as co-chairman, and Mrs. bridge begin. June 27 - Escanaba Country Roscoe Baldwin, secretary-treasur-

Club invitati Other committee heads: Wednes- July 15-18-Women's U. P. tourday golf, Mrs. Earl Floria; Wed- nament, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.,

nesday bridge, Mrs. Norman Dob- Can. son; Twilight League, Mrs. Ken- Aug. 1 — Ishpeming invitation-

neth Persitz; tournaments, Mrs. al. Mark Payant; opening luncheon, Aug. 11 — Qualifying rounds for Mrs. Harold Christensen and Mrs. women's local tourney.

Louise Rushton, co-chairmen; smor- Aug. 19-21 - Women's tourna-gasbord dinner-dance, Mrs. Len ment.

Aschom and Mrs. W. H. Treloar, Aug. 21 - Tournament and prize co-chairmen. co-chairmen.

Card Party Prize Bishop Noa Winners Listed First prize in bridge at the an- Confirming nual card party of the Marquette

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, The canasta prize was won by bishop of the Catholic Diocese of ifornia canasta prize by Mrs. Thursday night and will confirm

George Lundquist, while Mrs. Lyla 86 others in services scheduled at McDonald placed highest in "500." 4 p. m. tomorrow in St. Peter's Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cathedral. Samuel Oakey and Mrs. Fred Those confirmed by the bishop

at St. Michael's, with the assist-Co-chairmen Mrs. Russell Bal- ance of a number of priests, inconi and Mrs. Myrtle Schmidt cluded sixth, seventh and eighth termed the event, held in the Fed- grade students at St. Michael's chael's Altar Society will meet in School with seventh and eighth the home of Mrs. Bert Parolini, Baraga Girl

erated Clubhouse, a complete suc- School; sixth, seventh and eighth the home of Mrs. Bert Parolini, graders from the public schools, 303 E. Magnetic St., Monday night who were carolled in religious at 8 They were assisted in plans for the card party by Mesdames Doug- education classes; high school age las Francis, Julius Young, Francis Marshall, Charles Bur, Henry Nathenson, H. R. Anderson, Ernest ed, and several adults.

First In Three Years

It was the first confirmation at 8 in the clubhouse. Mallgren, Robert Lundquist, Harold Beckman, Albert Theriault, Alvin Wendt, Raymond Stone and St. Michael's in three years. Comscheduled. Mrs. C. W. Dupras, club president, class of confirmands who will be ligious education classes.

ternational theme and would be dral. entitled "Around the World in Included are 13 children from ent at St. Peter's.

Meetings

Bishop Baraga Circle of St. Mi-

who is an alumnus of Baraga, talked to them on the

awaited, before confirmation was St. John's School, 46 from St. Pet- from all over the country. She will er's School and 25 from the public begin her study June 10 and con-

A junior at Bishop Baraga Cenon May 15 would feature an in- afternoon in services at the cathe- by several priests for tomorrow's fered grants for study at Northern confirmation rites, an annual ev- Michigan University and Michigan

forensic team.

In The

News

Workshop ily will be spending the summer there.

ing Journal photo)

field of science. She has won first place in the Northern Michigan She also is the vice president of the Bishop Baraga Physical Science

omore class, and a member of the Bluff Sts., Monday night at 7:30. A coffee hour will follow the

Music Club AgendaTold For Tuesday

Saturday Music Club members will hear a program featuring scholarship winners at their next session, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Federated Clubhouse.

Presiding over the business meeting preceding the program will be Mrs. Maurice DeBroux, president-elect, who will call for reports on the Upper Peninsula convention to be held in Iron Mountain, May 18

To Install Seven

Seven women will be installed as officers for the 1963-64 year: Mrs. DeBroux, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. James G. Papadakis, Mrs. Ernest Rösten, Mrs. Paul Van-Cleve, Mrs. Charles Bur and Mrs. Richard Sonderegger.

Mrs. Richard Bolz, chairman of the Saturday Music Club's scholarship committee, will introduce winners of club scholarships for study at Interlochen. Scholarship recipients will then play one numher aniece on the program

Piano, Cornet Numbers

Bonnie Maves will be featured on Haydn's "Gypsy Rondo," while Julanne Isabelle will play Cho-

Students in the "American Problems" class at role of courts in American life. Bordeau was the pin's "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor." Bishop Baraga High School listened and took notes first of three speakers in the first unit of a serier Judy Pertunen will be heard playing Sibelius' "Romance": Ann Tou-Thursday as Robert Bordeau, Marquette attorney of addresses to be given the class this spring (Minon Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G-Minor" and Audene Caron on Mendelssohn's "Scherzo in E-Min-

> The only non-plane number scheduled is Alexander Petit's "Premier Etude de Concours." to be played on the cornet by Gary Richtmever, His mother, Mrs. Lorin Richtmeyer, will accompany him at the piano.

Installation At Chocolay PTAMonday

Installation of new officers and a program of songs and dances by schoolchildren will be featured Monday night at 8, when the Chocolay Township Parent Teacher Association meets in Silver Creek School's multipurpose room,

The 1963-64 officers to be installed are Terence Seymour, president; Earl J. Mottard, vice president and finance chairman; Mrs. Robert Lesser, secretary; Mrs. Donald Browers, treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Drake, publicity chairman; and Mrs. S. E. Young and Mrs. William Larsh, co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

Students who participated in the University of Michigan's "Festival of Song" held recently at North-Elder Watson M. Buckman, Lan- ern Michigan University will be sing, will be guest speaker and will seen and heard on the musical pro-

tist Church, corner of Fifth and as does the township PTA.



State University, but could accept only one of the offers. She chose North Carolina because her fam-

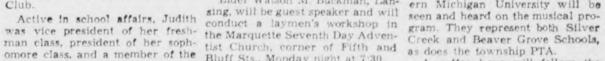
Scholarship

Awarded To

Attorney Addresses Baraga Students

Science Fair Winner Miss St. Onge is active in the Slated By

science Fair the past two years. Adventists



Talent 'Pow-Wow' Here

Directors of the Gitche Gumee Gaieties presided at a "pow-wow" party Thursday night in the dining room of the Clifton Hotel.

Purpose of the get-together was to survey possible talent for the forthcoming show in Kaufman Auditorium, and reports indicated that Michael Pober, Hollywood, director of the production, was well-pleased with the turnout.

Gitche Gumee Gaieties, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Service Club, Saturday Music Club and Marquette Community Threatre, will be presented May 19, 20, 21 and 22. Proceeds from the show are earmarked for Bay Cliff Health Camp, music scholarships and future Community Theatre productions.

Talent Sought

The revue will use all local area talent, and its backers are urging any adults or college students Interested in being in the Gaieties to call Mrs. Don Hurst at CA 6-9222.

At the Thursday pow-wow, Pober - who arrived in Marquette

original Broadway cast of "Oklahoma!" and has appeared in eight other Broadway musicals.

He has had experience in a number of straight dramatic plays; on radio; in television direction, and in films, most notably "Quo Vadis." Pober also has directed industrial shows for the Quaker Oats and American Motors companies.

To get the performers into the spirit of the show, several acts were provided for entertainment during the pow-wow event this week.

A folk song quartet composed of Ed Quinnell, Ron Garceau, Don Hurst and Howard Treado Jr. presented two numbers, "Hang on the Bell, Nellie" and "It Takes a Worried Man."

Jackie Peters of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base sang "The Sound of Music" and "Honey Bun." and Mary Ellen MeGuire did a modern jazz dance.

Also featured were four other Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pringle, Irvtunes: "Balling the Jack" by Ven- ing, Texas, who are former Mar-etia Bolz; "Up the Lazy River" by quette residents, have announced Frank Wareham; and "I Hate the engagement of their daughter, 8. Men" and "I hate the engagement of their daughter, "The bride-to-be will graduate ring bearer. They are a niece and is now employed in that city as a allspice and peppercorns and a bay home, Bill Bailey" by Jill Dobbs, San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Irving High School this nephew of the bride. Sawyer AFB. The broth and use for the best man was James Col. Th

Nebel and Mrs. Ward DeWitt in Grand Prairie, Texas, will be dolph Air Base.

Engaged

lows: president, Robert Smith; first vice president, Emil Fimbinger; second vice president; Mrs. Leo Enright; secretary, Mrs. Lauren Blohm; treasurer Mrs. Louis Fine; council delegate, Mrs. Donald Toti; alternate delegate, Mrs. Ceasar Urbanski.

Monday marks the final meet-

ing this year for the Sandy Knoll

Officers to be installed by Edwin Fulsher, president of the Mar-

quette PTA Council, are as fol-

Parent Teacher Association. Both installation of officers and a program on curriculum are scheduled for the session, which

will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lundquist.

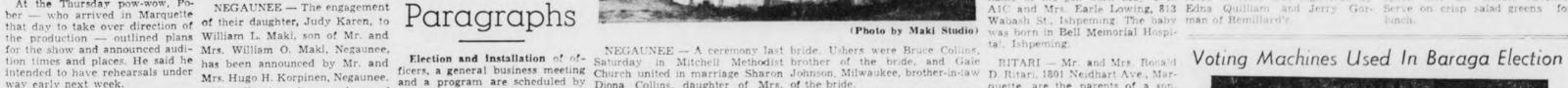
3 To Speak

On the program which will feature a discussion of the curriculum in their respective fields will be Mrs. Verna Burkman, art; William Saari, music; and Fred Taccolini, physical education.

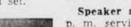
Refreshments are in charge of mothers of Mrs. Judy Bernard's first grade pupils and mothers of children in the special education classes.

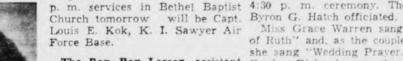
Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Hubert Borba, Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. George Zinski, Mrs. Matthew Whitelaw, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Roy Lee and Mrs. Earl Wilkins, room mother chairman.

Paragraphs



way early next week. Pober has been a director for the Jerome Cargill Co. of New York City for three and a half years and has spent 20 years in show business. He danced in the spent 20 years in show business heeting this year. No wedding has been set





The Rev. Ben Larson, assistant Gordon Richards was the accom- like that of the matron of honor, pastor of Redeemer Evangelical panist.

Covenant Church, Carlshend and floor-length gown of white lace and carnations. at the Trowbridge Covenant Church net over satin, with bouffant skirt. Mrs. Luor

"Family Devotions" will be a scalloped neckline and tradition-broadcast over WDMJ daily next al long tapered sleeves, forming a broadcast over WDMJ daily next al long tapered sleeves, forming a week at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. point at the wrist. Her shoulder yellow roses and white carnations. 59.63 per cent. John C. Hamel, Presbyterian mis- length veil was fastened to a pearl To Live In California. sionary in Marquette.

Vesper services are scheduled carnations. at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Morgan Attended By Sisters Heights Sanatorium. The Rev.

Rosswell P. Brunner, pastor of William VanSickle, St. Charles, guests. Nazareth Church, Marquette, will Mo., and the bridesmaid, Mrs. The bride is a graduate of Ne-Gale Johnson, Milwaukee, are sis- gaunee High School and has been

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Collins-Clark



(Photo by Maki Studio) NEGAUNEE - A ceremony last bride. Ushers were Bruce Collins,

p. m. services in Bethel Baptist 4:30 p. m. ceremony. The Rev. rose chiffon headpiece. She carried 617, Marquette,

Miss Grace Warren sang "Song nations. Mrs. Johnson wore a mint green John, was born May 3 in St. Maof Ruth" and, as the couple knelt, she sang "Wedding Prayer." Mrs. like that of the matron of honor, ford Forelund, 1721 W. Fair Ave, and she carried a bouquet of green Marquette.

covenant Church, Chicago, will be guest pastor at the 9:30 service to-morrow morning in Evangelical Covenant Church, Carlshend and floor-length gown of white lace and covenant Church, Carlshend and

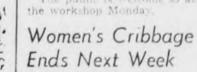
crown, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations. To Live In California A luncheon was served for the wedding party in the home of the Carnations. To Live In California Other scores: Mrs Rollin Thor-en-Mrs. Norman Dobson, 58.52; Mrs. J. C. Gerling - Mrs. M. J. bride's mother, and a reception Khoury, 57 41; Mrs. John Farley-was held in the Negaunce Amer- Mrs. Walford Nystrom, 55 93; and

ert Haley, 51.11.

Beach, Calif., both brothers of the Kenosha, Wis., and Gillette, Wyo. flavor.

Her main interest in addition to pastors' assistants A film on lay science, is music. She has had ex-tensive training in piano and or-

New Names



Next week will mark the final cheese or cottage cheese filling. MOESSER - First Lt and Mrs. matches of the season in the Mar- Ever use granules of instant Kent L. Moesser, 514 Globemas- queite Women's Cribbage League. mashed potatoes instead of bread ter, K I. Sawyer Air Force Base, with the Shoreland team current- or cereal crumbs when you are are the parents of a son. Lane ly in first place, after defeating coating croquette-style foods?

er Hospital. JOHNSON — A daughter was Sportsman's 7,985: Bill's 7,897-Ca-orn May 2 is 5 () additional of the source of the sou

Ever use canned salmon as a ed by Joann Longtine and Agnes flaked salmon with celery, diced

name of the son born May 3 to score of 1,005 was registered by spoon into the tomato cavities. AIC and Mrs. Earle Lowing, 813 Edna Quilliam and Jerry Gor- Serve on crisp salad greens for



Refreshments were served by Mass. Reformittee headed by Mrs. James Immaculate Conception Church ed with the U.S. Air Force at Ran- man was Robert Collins, Long a wedding trip to Milwaukee and to the gravy will give a delightful ner, a senior, looks on with a more regretful expression, since the occasion marked her last chance to vote until she is 21.

Albert Parker, pastor of the progam, She is a member of 4-H, Junior Albert Parker, paster of the Achievement, Junior Classical League, the Pep Club and the school's struction to lay people, in order to help them be more effective as

Homemaking Tips

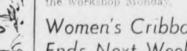
Small fry usually enjoy a sand-

wich of raisin bread with a cream

Delicious and quickly-prepared tensive training in plano and or-gan and accompanies various Buckman is lay activities direc- garnished with a crisscross of tor for the Adventist Church in anchovy filets and served on crisp appetizer: canned drained pimiento Michigan. He is on a 10-day tour salad greens. This is a pantry-shelf of churches in the Upper Peninsu- idea that you might like to use when unexpected company comes.

The public is welcome to attend Good to accompany this first course the workshop Monday. --olive oil, wine vinegar, French bread or hard rolls and sweet but-

W. M. BUCKMAN



Marchant, born May 1 in the Saw- Remillard's 8.099 to 7,305. yer Hospital.

born May 2 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Box 1066, M-28 Marguentic, High provide the state of the Box 1066, M-28, Marquette.

LOWING - Eric Douglas is the Contols of the Central, while low sweet pickle and mayonnalse and Wabash St., Ishpeming. The baby man of Remillard's. was born in Bell Memorial Hospi- ____ tal, Ishpeming.

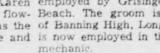
DOOLEY - Timothy John is Yellow and white carnations skirt. She wore white gloves, and Mary's Hospital May 2 to Mr. and Speaker at the 11 a. m. and 7 decorated the church altar for the her short veil was attached to a Mrs. John Dooley, Route 2, Box

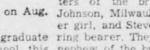
a bouquet of yellow and white car-FORSLUND - A son. Andrew

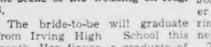
Scores posted in games played net over satin, with bouffant skirt. The fitted bodice was accented by ter's wedding wearing a brown Superior Duplicate Bridge Club

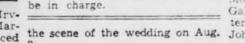
Both the matron of honor. Mrs. ican Legion Clubrooms for 100 Mrs. Russell Peterson-Mrs. Rob-

ters of the bride. Miss Karen employed by Grisinger's of Long Roasting a duck? Simmer the the scene of the wedding on Aug. Johnson, Milwaukee, was the flow- Beach. The groom is a graduate neck and giblets with an onion, a er girl, and Steven Collins was the of Banning High, Long Beach, and carrot, some celery leaves, a few









L'Anse Superintendent To Retire On July 1st

L'ANSE - C. J. Sullivan, su-perintendent of the L'Anse Township school system and dean of Copper Country superintender will retire at the close of the c rent school year, effective July 1.

Sullivan, who has held the superintendent's post at L'Anse for 26 years, announced his decision this week's meeting of the hoard of education. Just last onth the board had awarded him a new contract for the 1963-64 academic year.

Began Teaching In 1927 He was graduated from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in June, 1927. An English and history major, Sullivan began his teaching career as an English instructor at L'Anse in September, 1927. Continuing his education, Sul-

livan earned a Master of Arts degree in public school administra tion from the University of Michigan. He also returned to the

U. of M. during a number of sum- tee, which was organized in 1931 mer sessions, taking additional to assist the Michigan High School work in the field of school admin- Athletic Association in the conduct Right Reverend Herman R. Page Istration.

In September, 1931, he was He is the only charter member Grade Two; 5:00 p.m. Youth Felelevated to the post of principal who is still active on the commitof the junior-senior high school, tee, and is currently serving his a position which he held for seven 25th year as secretary of the years. On May 1, 1937, the board group

of education called upon him to Active In Community Affairs step into the superintendency, Besides his professional purch he has filled for 26 years. suits, Sullivan always has been Interested In Athletic Programs very active in civic, fraternal, vet-Professionally, Sullivan is a erans', church and Boy Scout ac- Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunmember of the local chapter of tivities and in numerous commun- day School 9:45 s.m.; English

the Michigan Education Associa- ity projects. tion, the National Education As- During World War II, he was sociation and the Michigan Asso-ciation of School Administrators. In addition to his work in the academic field, Sullivan has a ment, which presented him a keen interest in the athletic pro- plaque for 21 years' service which grams of Michigan high schools. he rendered to that organization. He is a charter member of the He was one of only nine Michigan

Quaal, Ex-Ishpeming Man, **Runs Big Radio, TV Operation**

(Ward Quaal is a former Ishpeming resident who once was an announcer for WDMJ. The Mining Journal station .---Ed.)

By LARRY WOLTERS In The Chicago Tribune

Ward Quaal is a man on the radio station in Los Angeles," he move, a Marco Polo of the Mid-west. But if you stalk him steadily sations over radio and TV proper-Robert Peterson, Intern. he will hold still long enough to ties in Dallas-Fort Worth. We are Sunday School 9 30 and 11 00 bring you up to date on WGN, Inc., interested in major western growth a.m.; Worship Services 9:30 and the Tribune's broadcasting sub- markets sidiary

Business is booming at W-G-N beamed far into the future, he is and WGN-TV as never before. A occupied as much with the busiconversation with him is revealness of the moment, the programing. It details action and accomming of the months ahead and conplishment, progress and profits, stant Improvement of W-G-N's. and spills with plans for the fuclear channel service. He is proud ture, including expansion. Wears Many Hats

York, nearly as many to Washing- Worship 11:00 a.m. ton, and lately has been going west frequently, because WGN, Inc., is bent on expansion Ranks Sixth In Revenue

C. J. SULLIVAN

"Our first goal is to acquire a

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

11:00 a.m. Broadcast of Worship While Quaal's thoughts are often Service at 11:15 a.m. over WDMJ.

> **First Methodist Church** Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor

rently the county bond chairman. Jr., a student at Northern Michi- Association of the Republic Town- Northern Lights Honored By L'Anse Alumni gan University, and James, who ship schools will be held at 7:30 During last summer's diamond attends St. Lawrence Seminary at Monday night, May 6. jubilee celebration of the L'Anse Mount Calvary, Wis-The executive board has ap-

Township schools, he was singu-larly honored by the alumni, who established a student scholarship fund at Northern Michigan Uni- Meets Monday versity in his name.

pointed Mrs. Paul Hintsala pub- For Photographers licity chairman, but is still looking for someone to serve as hos-

Mr and Mrs. Sullivan are the REPUBLIC - A meeting of the Any interested person can contact photographers improve parents of two sons - Cornelius newly organized Parent-Teacher a board member.

Sponsor Programs

night at 7:30 in the Ishpeming Better Travel Pictures," contains a wealth of general information High School.

Northern Lights Camera Club on the subject. The second, "How s sponsoring the programs, which to Plan Your Travel Show," is are open to anyone interested in tentatively slated for May 20. The Northern Lights, open to hotography.

Each program, furnished by anyone in the county, is a newly ISHPEMING - The first of Eastman Kodak, includes about formed group of "camera bugs." pitality and program chairman. two programs focused on helping 150 slides with a tape-recorded The "back" entrance of the Ishpeming school, off Third St., is their commentary. hobby will be presented Monday The first, titled "How to Take to be used.

STATES STATES Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 am. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High 11:00 a.m. Confirmation by Th of a state-wide athletic program. D.D.; 11:00 a.m. Nursery through

St. Mark's Lutheran

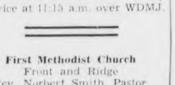
Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

J. William Sippola, Pastor Upper Peninsula Athletic Commit- residents so honored. He is cur- 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Juniot Bible Class; 11 00 a.m. English Service.

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts.

Knut O. Savareid, Minister | than 20 round trips a year to New Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning



to tell you that W-G-N has the big- Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m.

Ishpeming

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

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. All ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Nursery.

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. Sunday School 9 a.m. Divine Worship 10:15 a.m. with rite of Confirma-

Salvation Army

tion.

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

Apostolic Lutheran Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson speaking.

Bible Baptist 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. Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church

things that normal, healthy boys like to do. But, for a long while, Mother couldn't take it. She kept saying, "DON'T Bobbyyou'll hurt yourself!"

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who couldn't

Then one day, as she passed the playground, she marveled at a bold youngster's feats on the horizontal ladder. And, coming closer, she discovered it was Bobby!

Now she has more confidence in her son ... and better understands his confidence in himself.

Sound religious training begins with confidence and understanding. In churches of our community youthful eagerness is directed toward right motives, high ideals, clean activities. Moral and spiritual conviction begin to supersede daring and pride as incentives for action.

Your child already has faith in himself. Through the Church's guidance and your example this rudimentary faith can be enriched

and tempered by faith in God.

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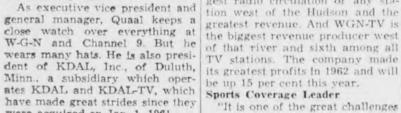


Saturday, May 4, 1963



Churches

Churches 201 E. Ridge at High St



were acquired on Jan. 1, 1961. of our time to direct an inde-Quaal is also chairman of the pendent broadcasting operation,' board of the Chicago Better Busi-

ness Bureau and president of the Broadcast Pioneers, which recently hosted the luncheon in New York service " where the George Foster Peabody Many ideas are germinating, Meeting. awards in radio and television

others are near fruition toward were announced. He is a leader in mproving that coverage. Long the many other broadcasting, civic and leader in sports coverage and a business organizations which cause pioneer in color TV, Channel 9 him to be in almost perpetual moplans further expansion in these tion, largely on trains, planes, in areas. Three color studios are in cars and cabs. He makes more

10 Drivers Pav Fines In Negaunee

July. Quaal two years ago announced as an objective telecast- Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. ng in color all local "live" shows. The station will be nearing this toal by next fall. Last year 1,754 hours were telecast in color; this year the estimate is for 2,100

Popular Children's Show Bozo's Circus, possibly the most

erica, already is bursting the day School 9:00 a.m. NEGAUNEE - Ten drivers seams in its studios at WGN-Inc. ticketed by city police for viola- Mid-America Broadcast Center, tions of the state motor vehicle completed only two years ago, code entered guilty pleas when Tickets are taken up until next they appeared before Judge Wil- February. Quaal plans to install ham Haupt in Negaunee Munic- the show in bigger quarters some-

Robert Paul Ruesing, Negaunee, mendous demands, Two tickets to a.m. Nursery care provided during arrested on a reckless driving Bozo's Circus are roughly equiva- the service. Kindergarten through charge, was ordered to pay a \$50 lent in "value" to two to "My Fair Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 fine and \$5.10 court costs. Lady" a few years back.

nobbed on two counts-making an response to its documentary pro- 8 and 9. unsafe start and an improper right grams, especially the recent TUF turn-paid fines and costs amount- Guys, the story of the operation mg to \$15.40. of the Tactical Undercover Force

Ignoring stop signs resulted in in the Chlcago police department avment of fines and costs totaling It has in the works a similar docu-\$3.70 apiece by Raymond H. Laka- mentary in color about the Chi of Negaunee, Marjorie Le- cago fire department's work. It is ir of National Mine and Joseph the objective to put all in depth Reberts, Croix St., Negaunee.

Walter Hartley, Durand, charged Board of Health, the jet age and p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study, with failure to have his car under ontrol; Edward Hakala, Mar- A Whopping Hit mental health.

quette for ignoring a red traffic Another major TV venture will ontrol signal; Harold Chappa, be the conversion of the W-G-N Sawyer AFB, for ignoring the Barn Dance to television, again in speed limit, and Francis Dickens, color. This has been a whopping

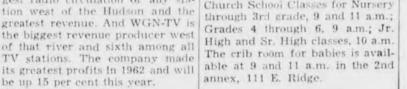
Michael Gray, Sawyer AFB, ard, Bob Atcher and the others 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service paid a \$3 fine and \$3.70 costs for now starred will go to the TV 7:30 p.m.

(hildren's Day Service Sunday

used to be popular radio features. GWINN -- Children's Day will They may well prove even more be observed in the Gwinn Metho-, entertaining on television

screet

dist Church Sunday at the 11 a. m. Another prestige feature for fall worship service with appropriate is on hour of cultural entertainmusic and a sermon by the pastor music, drama and other the Rev. Everett Erickson. Wor- arts. Details will be disclosed soon, whip as a family is suggested. - a Quaal said. .



Bethel Baptist Church

said Quaal. "We are not unmind- Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship ful of our opportunities and obli- Service 11 a.m. (Nursery availgations to provide the best public able) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer



Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor operation, a fourth will be ready in Sunday School and Bible Class 10 Morning Worship 11 a.m. a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St.

Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sunpopular children's show in Am-

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Rev. Eugene LeVine

where to accommodate its tre- Morning Worship Service 11:00 through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30 Ronny G. Kiser, Sawyer AFB, WGN-TV has had exceptional a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades

First Baptist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded TV studies into color. These will Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. include reports on the work of the Gospel Service; Wednesday 8:00

> Church of The Nazarene 110 W. Ridge St.

Rev. Rosswell Brunner, Pastor Sawyer AFB, for failing to report hit in radio and it is expected to Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morn-

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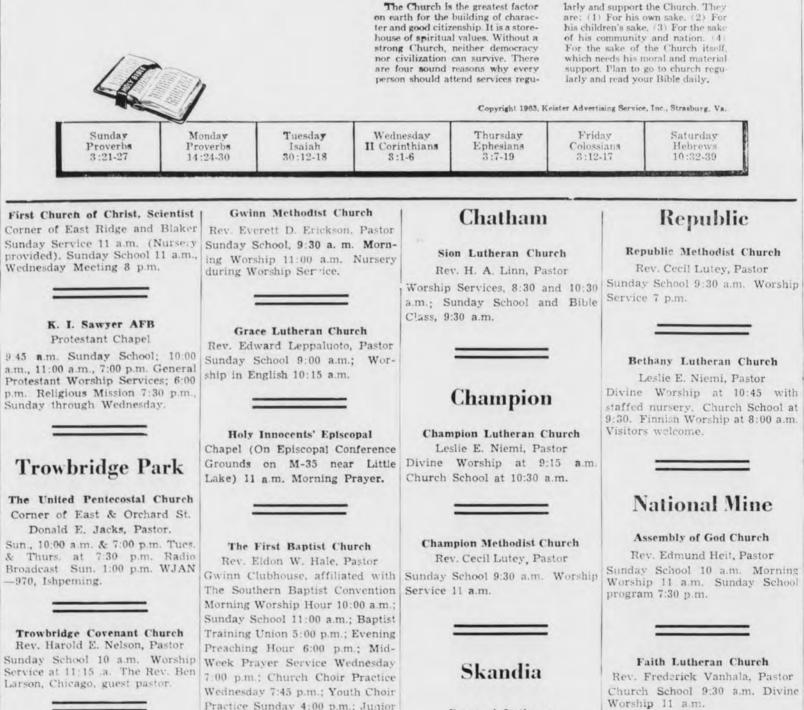
County Road 553-One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church

10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30

Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. | General Conference Church,



Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior **Emanuel** Lutheran Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian

Rev. John Duncan Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m. p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Sunday Morning Worship at 9:00 10:15 a.m.; Mid-Week Service Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Divine Worship at 9:00 a.m.; S.S. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Church School 10:30.

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U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor. Church School and Divine Worship and Holy Communion 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.: Finnish Worship and Holy Communion H1:15 a.m. **Calvary Baptist** 512 Teal Lake Ave. Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Apostolic Lutheran Church Rev. Reuben Kauppila Service in Republic at 2:00 p.m.; Service in Negaunee at 7:00 p.m. Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9.15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with Nursery for small children. St. John's Episcopal Main at Teal Lake 7:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Church School. Harvey St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Service 11:00 a.m. Michigamme Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

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Marriage License Bureau Ro-

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planning stage. Interviews with

prospective brides and grooms

A. R. Ham Retires As Head **Of Ore Grading Department;** M. H. Madsen Succeeds Him

ISHPEMING - Retirement of D. C., and James Ham, architect Alex R. Ham, head of the ore who recently opened an office in grading department for Cleve- St. Louis, Mo.

760 Mather Ave.

1-nd-Cliffs Iron Co., and appoint- Madsen is a graduate of Nashment of Maxwell H. Madsen as wauk, Minn., High School and the his successor, have been an- University of Minnesota, where nounced by H. C. Swanson, man- he received a degree in geological ager of CCI's Michigan mines. | engineering. He has been with

Ham, a native of Ishpeming and Cleveland-Cliffs since September, valuate of Ishpeming High 1943, when he was employed as a hool, has had almost 47 years mining engineer. Before transfero. continuous service with Cleve- ring to the ore grading depart-Ind-Cliffs. He began working for the company in July, 1916, as a promiser of the accounting depart- trial engineer. rest, and worked in various der riments and served as supply clerk at several mines.

In 1257 he was transferred to the grading department as assisthat department since January of 1945. Ham has been active in community affairs. He and Mrs. Ham reside at 517 Lake St. and are At Gwinn the parents of two children, Mrs. P. J. Van Soest of Washington,

Cyrus Eaton Pavs Visit To Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Cyrus S. Eaton, famed industrialist and financier. left Ishpeming yesterday to return to his home in Cleveland after a brief visit here as the guest of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Eaton, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Harrison, flew here Thursday and stayed at the Mather cottage. Harrison is president of CCI.

A director of CCI, the 79-yearold Eaton's first business connection was with John D. Rockefeller Sr. Eaton, a native of Nova Scotia, studied at Amherst Academy and Woodstock College and intended to enter the ministry. Paradoxically, a visit to his clergyman uncle, the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, in Cleveland, diverted him into business.

Rockefeller was a member of the Rev. M. Eaton's church, and Oil magnate gave young Eaton a cil. Its president is Vickie Chrisclerical position on his estate, and tensen. that first job started him on a business career that led him to positions of power in the steel rubber and paint industries. In 1925 he reorganized and be-

came chairman of the Trumbell Steel Corp. In 1929, with W. G. Mather, he formed the Cliffs Corp., now Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Among other offices, Eaton is ow chairman of the board of Church. The Rev. Albert Hauta-



student council, will include 19 activities. Each class and club in the school has entered one or more projects. Following the 9 p.m. closing, the junior class will sponsor a dance to last until 11:30. A \$236,000 sewer project has been started in and Greenwood Sts. The project is scheduled for

The event is a money-making Ishpeming by the L. W. Brumm construction firm completion in February of 1964, but work may be project promoted by the council Marquette. Eighteen-inch concrete sewer pipes finished in November of this year, according to City of which will receive 10 per cent of are being unloaded (above) at the corner of Carp Manager Thomas R. McNabb, the profits made by the conces-

Sewer Project Started In Ishpeming

sions. Remaining profits will be retained by the organizations. Concessions by classes will include a cake walk, spook house. ring toss, spinning wheel, dart throw, shooting gallery and marriage booth.

carnival time at Gwinn High

School with concessions operated

by organizations within the school opening for business at 6 p.m.

The carnival, coordinated by the

Clubs will sponsor concessions, including movies, an auction, cotton candy, "shave the balloon," hot dogs, "bucket on the head," record breaking with sling shots, "stand the coke," sponge throw, trom in the Fort Benning hospital baseball throw and baked goods at Columbus, Ga., May 1. The

sale Michael McMahon, director of and Mrs. Edwin E. Niemi and the the 17-year-old youngster had a student activities, sponsors the chance to meet him. The Standard Gwinn High School Student Coun-

Obituary NELS LUOSTARI

ISHPEMING - Services for Nels Luostari, 78, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Bethel Lutheran Church The Par Albert Hunter Church The Par Albert Hunter

Gwinn Sportsmen

7:30 p.m. in the church. Hostesses ship Sportsmen's Association will will be Mrs. Elmer Aho, Mrs. hold a regular meeting Tuesday Urho Aho and Mrs. Guy Alderton. evening at 7:30 in the Gwinn Clubhouse

a rummage sale Saturday, May 11, from 9 30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Community Building. Members are asked to take donations to Mrs. Walter Dabeck or Mrs. results of tests taken the past

nising Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Emma Savola is a medical Feeder corps parents also are ed. Following the meeting, lunch

Clay Chapman is a patient in For Drama Club Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

To Hear Talk On **Pollution Effects**

Annual Meeting

ing Monday at 8:15 p.m. in

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year will be elected.

GWINN - The Forsyth Town-

Playoffs Monday Joe Ball, Escanaba, of the State Water Resources Commission, will

speak on the effect of pollution on fishing in the Escanaba River system. He also will discuss the few years concerning the effect the present Gwinn sewage system and the effect the Empire Mine at after the games,

All interested persons are invit-

n Munising's proposed budget for the year beginning July 1 will be inducted by the city commission 7:30 Monday night in the c

Saturday, May 4, 1963

12 Elected To Student **Council At National Mine**

NATIONAL MINE - A practical | Daryl Bietila esson in the privilege of franchise Class of 1968 - Lynn Hytinen was gained by students of the Na- and Norma Korpi. tional Mine High School when they elected representatives to the stu-doni and Frank Moody. dent council

ganization.

tated.

Blue Notes Election procedures included circulation of petitions, campaigning posters, handbills and hand shakes), a campaign rally at which Week' Slated candidates were introduced with "flowery words of praise" by their campaign managers, and finally May 13 to 19 balloting by all registered voters. Elected from a field of 21 can-didates to represent their classes in the National Mine High School ISHPEMING - Mayor Theodory

Student Council were the follow-Class of 1964 - Eleanore Hyti-

Week." nen and Cheryl Weir. Class of 1965 - Bill Myrick and Patricia Thibeault.

Class of 1966 - Barbara Thibeault and Sundra Wuorenmaa. Class of 1967 - Sharon Cox and

Exhibits Set For Republic School May 7

REPUBLIC - The annual exaublic High School will be held third annual variety store in the Jean Elizabeth Nelson, John evening, May 7

display beginning at 7 p. m. All do so by calling the following num- Potila, Gerald Kenneth Roberts,

Annual staff and paper staff awards, Jay A Brady, library staff awards, Miss Lorraine Leaf; Church Board Meeting Monday play cast and speech awards, Willard M. Carne; all-star award, Da vid Gallinetti; chorus awards, Mrs.

The school office will be open

Monday evening from 7 to 8 for kindergarten registrations.

Foresters' Card

MUNISING - The annual playoffs of the Lady Foresters card parties will begin at 8 Monday night in LaMothe Hall, Bridge and '500" will be played. The public s invited. Lunch will be served

Munising Budget Hearing Monday

MUNISING - A public hearing

Confirmation Class Of 45 At Bethel

ISHPEMING - Forty-five youngsters will receive the rite of Confirmation tomorrow during the 10:45 a.m. divine worship service at Bethel Lutheran Church

The class, which has been instructed in the doctrine of the Lutheran Church, will receive first ammunion the following Sunday, May 12.

The list of confirmands includes: Mattson today proclaimed the week Terry Michael Alderton, Dale of May 13 - 19 as "Blue Notes Lee Anderson, Christing Elizabeth urging residents to con-Bengison, Gene Louis Benvenue, inue their assistance to this group Nancy Jean Bjørne, Georgia Ann patronizing programs sponored by the Blue Notes Drum and Carlson, David Alan Christian, Bugle Corps for the purpose of Sandra Lynn Delongchamp, James continuing and improving the or. Scott Erickson, Karen Christine Farm, Frances Eileen Garcoau,

Through the continued efforts Gary Jerome Guibord, Jayve Carol and devotion to its members and Haavisto, Paul Emil Harvala, instructors, this group has pro- Stevan Russell Hillman,

gressed and grown into a unit Benita Louise Homeier, Donald which merits and has received commendation of which our city can be justly proud," the mayor John Kaukola, Mary Susan Keto, Peter John Kivisto, Robert Chris

He pointed out that residents of the city should recognize this Michael Andrew Maki, Elaine activity, as a "wholesome program Katherine Mattson, Niles John for youth" and for the talents and entertainment it has displayed. Matson, Richard William Millimaki, Robert Dean Nankervis, REPUBLIC - The annual ex-ibit and awards program of Re-Week." the corps will conduct its Kathryn Mary Nault,

the school gymnasium Tuesday building on Ridge St. previously Martin Pascoe, Kenneth Paul Pe-Exhibits of Students' projects during the school year will be on hew or second-hand articles may Betty Kay Pietro, Dennis Arthur sola, Joel Scott Petersen, Sharon parents are urged to view the ex-hibits at this time. do so by carling the HU 6-4757. HU Sandra Lynn Sipola, Carlene Ann 6-6874. HU 6-9247, HU 6-9690. HU 6-Stone, Trina Ellen Tippett, Thomas The annual awards program will begin at 8. Awards will be pre-HU 6-9145.

renmaa.

STARTING TONIGHT

stead of Monday, in the church. All members and other interested persons are urged to attend. Fol-GWINN - The official board of lowing the meeting, lunch will be

Helen Koski, and band awards, the Gwinn Methodist Church will served by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robert W. Nordling. meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, in-Soyring.



Republic A daughter, Leah Kaye, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Wixmaternal grandparents are Mr.

Trenary Kenneth Christi is at home after being a surgical patient at Mu-

Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lempke and daughters of Grafton, Wis

Nancy Martin.

John Bucholtz in Detroit.

on "French Cookery."

Negaunee

Monday night at 7:30 in the Cen-

Tuesday, May 7, instead of May 6,

The Rev. Otto Kaarto of Seat-

tle, Wash., a former pastor, will

be guest speaker at the 11:15 Fin-

nish service Sunday morning in

The Hannah Circle of the WSCS

of Wesley Methodist Church will

meet in the home of Mrs. William

Hemilla, 290 Prospect Ave., at 7:30

Members of the Ishpeming High

School class of 1943 will hold a

reunion meeting in room 100 of

the Ishpeming High School at 7:30

The Negaunce VFW will con-

duct installation of new officers

A meeting of the Faith Lutheran

SUMMER

STORE HOURS

OPEN ...

Mondays - Thursdays - Fridays 9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Tuesdays — Wednesdays — Saturdays 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Ramseth Furniture

Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Monday evening.

p.m. Monday.

tral Grade School cafeteria.

as previously announced.

Girl Scout Leaders will meet

Tri-County Briefs Alger . Baraga . Marquette The Daughters of Isabella plan

Lowell Peterson.

The Parents Club of the Blue Notes Drum and Bugle Corps will Palmer have on fishing in that meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the river

American Legion clubrooms. patient in St. Luke's Hospital, urged to attend. Plans for the will be served. store will be discussed.

Sidnaw

SCHOOL STREET

Steep Rock Mines, Ltd.; the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the Western Kentucky Coal Co. He is chairman of the board, president and a director of the Ports- John W. Lassila and Charles mouth Steel Corp.

control of the Republic Steel Corp., the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. terests in Firestone and United day. States Rubber Cos. and numerous other industrial concerns.

31 Alarms In Negaunee Last Month

NEGAUNEE-Members of the next Monday night in the Al Quaal Mrs. Hytinen. Negaunee Volunteer Fire Depart- Recreation Area clubhouse. ment responded to 31 alarms in port compiled by Chief Francis June. Dighera.

were 20 grass fires, the majority project. of which occurred before volunteers launched a controlled burn-No insurable damage resulted Bonnie Matthews from any of these fires.

damage. Loss was estimated at Of Luther League fires which resulted in property \$1,600 in a fire which destroyed a garage owned by Frank Guizzetti, 213 E. Main St. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Although the loss was undeterroom partition at the residence of youth center. Walter H. Hill, 533 Prince St. Additional damage resulted from Janice Sivula, vice president; for 1963 at the clubrooms Sunsmoke. The fire was caused by Carol Smith, treasurer; Christine day night at 7:30. Lunch and recareless smoking, according to the Partanen, secretary, and Anita freshments will be served. report. Losses resulting from fires Korvela, devotional secretary. at both the Guizzetti and Hill properties were covered by in- on the second and fourth Sunday Church Women of National Mine surance.

First aid calls were made b; in joining the league are invited to department members to the Edward Peterson and Donna Haines residences, and a call was re- Salisbury Church ceived to wash a section of Highway U.S. 41 in the city limits following an accident.

ing the month was devoted to controlled burning. Two building burning permits issued.

eled 19 miles, and volunteers sermon. worked a total of 16 hours and 41 Worship by families is suggested minutes. An average of 23 men by the pastor, the Rev. Everett D. responded per alarm. Erickson

maki will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Charles Heikkinen, Abel Niemi, Nels Mattson, Hecko of Ishpeming and Bruno

At one time he was in practical Lehto of Negaunee. Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home beginning this aftand the United Light and Power ernoon. The body will be taken and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Co. In addition, he had large in- to the church at 12:30 p.m. Sun-

> Mrs. Pepin Guest At Homemakers' **Meeting Monday**

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew ISHPEMING - Mrs. Henry Hytinen. Mrs. Harvey Trott will Pepin, well known in this area for be the hostess. Two lessons will her work with mentally retarded be given, "Small Appliance Sense" children, will be guest at the last by Mrs. Jennie Hill and Mrs. Gen regular business meeting of the Whybrew and "Family Living" Deer Lake Homemakers at 7:30 given by Mrs. Bessie Savola and Creek.

Presenting a slate of officers April - the largest total in sev- for election will be Mrs. Mary eral months - according to the Krook and Mrs. Ann Wood. Plans monthly department activities re- also will be made for a dinner in

Members are reminded to bring Largely responsible for the in- articles from the list in the April crease in the number of alarms newsletter for the Morgan Heights

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Eleanore Goettsche, Mrs. ing program. There were four Barbara Phare, Mrs. Marian Lindfalse alarms, one brush and tie berg and Mrs. Dorothy Peterson.

In addition, there were two Named President

NEGAUNEE - Bonnie Matthews was elected president of the Immanuel Luther League for the 1963-64 club year at the annual mined, considerable damage was business meeting of the club held caused by fire to a couch and in the Immanuel Lutheran Church Other officers selected were

Meetings are held at 5:30 p.m.

of each month. Students interested | will be held Monday, May 6, at attend.

Slates Children's One practice session held dur- Day Observance

NATIONAL MINE - Children's inspections were made and 21 Day will be observed Sunday at the Salisbury Methodist Church All told, the department trav- with appropriate music and a

BROOKTON CORNERS S. 41 - BANCROFT LOCATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leivian and Mrs. Marion Thompson is a sur children have returned to Oshgical patient in Baraga County kosh, Wis., after visiting relatives Memorial Hospital. here. Mrs. Leivian is the former

Jay Myers of Flint arrived Wednesday to spend some time at Mrs. Alice Brown has returned his summer home.

home after spending the winter in Robert Oberg of Kenosha, Wis. Phoenix, Ariz. En route home, visited his family and parents, Mr. hostess. Officers for the coming she spent a month with her son and Mrs. Paul Oberg, here recent-

Warren Naber has returned view the book, "My 30 Years Backnome from Baraga County Me- Stairs at the White House." The North Delta Home Extenmorial Hospital, where he was sion Club will meet at 8 Monday confined with pneumonia. night in the home of Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William Roloff re Davis. There will be a discussion turned to Battle Creek after spending a few days with Mr. The County Line Home Exten-Roloff's grandmother, Mrs. Anna sion Club will meet Monday at 8 Roloff.

Tenderloin Steak\$1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shingler are attending the IGA convention being SUNDAY MATINEE held in the West Indies at Montego Bay, Jamaica, for a week. The Shinglers are owners of IGA stores in Sidnaw, Kenton and Trout Chicken Plate \$1.00

Palmer

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Palmer, will hold a regular meeting at 7 Monday evening in the church basement. Hostesses will Women of the Moose will meet be Mary Jokippi, Eileen Kaikkonen and Bernice Korpi.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, caused by the death of our mother, Mrs. Margareeta Laukka.

Lankka. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Wm. Sarvela, the Persia Funeral Home, the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital, the organist and soloist, the pailbearers, those who donaied and drove cars, sent flowers, cards and donations, the ladies who served lunch, or anyone who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

THE FAMILY OF MRS. MARGAREETA LAUKKA



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Monday Evening oom at the courthouse. The bud get is on file for public inspection MUNISING - The Drama Club at the city clerk's office. will hold its annual business meet-



John Tamminen. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Wm, Sarvela, Ferain's Luneral Home-pailbearers, those who donated and drove cars, those who sent cards, flowers and food. The Knights and Ladies of Kaleva, the Finnish Historical Society and those who helped us in se-many ways. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. **Rudy Tamminen and Family** and

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Westover and Family

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Nuxhall 1st Tigers Hit Bottom, Seek Help In Trades; To Go Nine **Against Cards** Juggling Continues

DETROIT (AP) - The Tigers | Campbell said the Tigers have can't fall any further-they've hit talked trade with all 19 other ma-

The crash from first place to so far. There is nobody on the Cardinals 6-0 on five hits and to the veteran Marquette Graverin the American League Syracuse farm club who'd be an didn't walk a man Nuxhall, now act netters, 7-0, Friday took only 15 days. It started with immediate solution to the Tigers' 34, was the first pitcher to com-plete a game against the leaguethe Fatriots' Day doubleheader at "Twe tried everything," taid leading Cards all season. Boston and finished with a crush- the forforn manager. "The only The Pittsburgh Firates closed ing ninth-inning 8-5 pasting Fri- way I know how to break nut of to within a game of the Cards as day night by the Baltimore Or- these is keen playing, keen bear- they bombed the Los Angeles ing down. I don't think it's lack Dodgers 13-2, behind Al McBean'

of hatting practice. The been givplayed 14 games and lost 10 ing all the guys extra batting prac-

They've been beaten in their last three and occupy the basement by 16-2 Last Season

a half game behind Washington. Hitting is the main reason for back of the Pirates, with a 5-3 Iron Mountain, May 10. Close To 'Panic' the Tigers' slump They had decision over the New York Mets Close To 'Panic' only seven hits against Baltimore. on Willie Mays Night at the Polo And if the panic isn't on at ust one in the final six innings Groun Tiger Stadium, it's as close as after they twice went ahead by Cubs Top Braves

three runs. The Orioles are the In other National League team the Tigers beat so easily games, the Chicago Cubs topped Manager Bob Scheffing and General Manager Jim Campbell last year, winning 16 of the 18 the Milwaukee Braves 10-7, and have huddled about the problem four times in the past two days.

the batting order.

ly 13 in 21 games.

ter, batted sixth and delivered bis first hit in 15 at bats in the

third His two-run double upped Detroit's early lead to 5-2. Bonus haby Bob Bailey banged a pair of homers and drove in

But home runs, the Tigers' five runs as the Priates abused

chief weapon last year when they live Dodger pitchers, Larry

led the majors with 209, killed Sherry, the starter, was the loser them. The Orioles hit four, The Biggest For Mets

Tigers haven't hit one in three A crowd of 49,431, largest in

tames since Sunday. They have the majors this year and the big-

Scheffing has juggled his line-up every day with the same re-Nuxhall, who had a 5-0 record After Friday night's anemic display. Scheffing was summoned to Friday night he had a last season after the Reds had Campbell's office for a midnight ampletely remodeled infield and rescued him from San Diego, for the second straight game de-moted Rocky Colavito one notch Lee Cardenas and rookie Pete

We're burning up the wires." said Scheffing as he headed for the front office. Rock Down To 6th The Rock, the normal No. 4 hlt-Cards.

Rakow Puts A's In First; NY Nips Twins

Homers In 9th (By the Associated Press) Ed Rakow, a 26-year-old right-Luis Aparicio and Joe Gaines Mays Night, Willie, who tried hander, put Kansas City back into homered for the Orioles in the very hard to hit a homer for the first place by limiting Boston to ninth, breaking a 5-5 tie. The Or- fans in the park where he burst four hits Friday while Wayne joles had caught up with the Ti- to greatness, had to settle for a Causey provided the key single gers in the eighth on Bob John- run-scoring double in four trips that gave the A's a 3-1 victory son's homer. Paul Fostack was over the Red Sox in their battle touched for the three late homers, six hits, two of them solo homers or the top spot. The triumph was Rakow's third ness-the bullpen. for the top spot.

against one defeat and dropped Rookie Pitcher Homers the Red Sox into a second-place Earlier Les Narum, a rookie Met run with a double. tie with the New York Yankees, pitcher batting for the first time Sparks Phils who used Clete Boyer's 10th in- in the majors, clouted a two-run ning home run for a 4-3 decision homer off starter Don Mossi. Scheffing's manipulating result- in the sixth inning to spark the over Minnesota.

Cleveland edged the Los Angeles ed in a madeover infield of Whitey Phillies victory. Howie Goss hom-Angels 2-1 and Washington whipped Herzog at first base, Dick McAu- ered for the Colts, and the Hous liffe at second, Chico Fernandez tons thought that Carl Warwick the Chicago White Sox 5-2. Rakow was touched for a run at short and Jake Wood at third. did too, but the umpires ruled that

in the second inning by the Red McAuliffe and Fernandez, regu- Warwick's fifth-inning shot did Sox on a single by Frank Mal- lars at the start of the season, not reach the seats despite heated zone, a wild pitch and Ed Bres- regained their old jobs after soud's single. Causey, hitting at they'd been benched for light hitsoud's single. Causey, hitting at ting. Neither contributed any of The Cubs smashed three hom-a .397 clip, capped a three-run the seven hits against Baltimore ers, by Ron Santo, Billy Williams seventh inning uprising against the seven hits Bill Monbouquette with a two-run Ward ther and Ernie Banks, but a balk led

Wood, who moved from second ingle George Alusik's sacrifice to third, had two singles and that snapped a 7-7 fly drove in the first run of the drove in a run. Herzog, ailing Hank Aaron hit his ninth homer Norm Cashs third different re- for the Braves, mning.

Broke Up Duel Boyer's blow broke up a pitch-ing duel between Twins' starter and loser Dick Stigman and Jim Bouton, Yankee reliever who hurled no-hit ball over the final four innings after taking over for



enced Escanaba High School tennis 6-1 in the No. 1 singles; Matt cam, looking forward to play on Bennett won No. 2 over Dick new courts at their new school Chern, 6-2, 6-0; Mike Russell took or league clubs, with no results down the high-flying St. Louis site in another season or two, fell No. 3, 6-3, 6-0, and Dwight John-

> The Redmen Racquetters opened their season with only one match - the No. 2 doubles contest - forced into three sets. In singles, the Redmen needed only 55 gamesseven over the absolute minisix-hit pitching. The San Franmum, to take four matches.

Escanaba had only one returnee. ning 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; but John Stindt Loop Grows hnson's team, Graveraet hosts Steve Anzalone-Dick Sivertsen, 6-0, 6-0.

In Ishpeming ESCANABA - An inexperi-1 John Beldo took Bob Haack, 6-1 peming Midget League tryouts will begin at 6 p. m. Monday, son won No. 4 in straight sets, over May 6, at the playgrounds. "Mike" Mileski and Bob Sovey,

respectively In doubles, the No. 1 Redmen pair, Greg Seppanen and Richard

Twin City Sonderegger, beat Bob Limpert Floyd Eade, 6-2, 6-3; Dennis Betway and Dean Bocklund had mo Softball trouble with the second pair, Jo Anderson-Pat Boddy, before wi ning 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; but John Stind

Wildcat Trackmen Host CMU Monday

play a three round schedule. Northern Michigan University's first victory of the season when To date, three teams from Ishtrackmen will be looking for their they host Central Michigan Usi- peming, one from K. I. Sawyer versity Monday in an outdoor and three from Negaunce have en-

meet. tered the league, but softballers still are hopeful that one more Earlier this season, Central scored eight firsts and swept four team might enter to even the glamour race constituted the events to down the Wildcats, 7412chedule One more meeting will be held in a dual indoor meet

NMU track coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca will enter 27 men in the meet which is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p. m. Helping Ferzacca in the 15-event meet will be Mike Mileski, NMU graduate assistant.

Pacing the NMU cindermen will be Art Wenzlaff who was a double Idiscus and javeli Ferris Invitational Track Meet held recently at Big Rapids. Wenzly will be joined in the discus by G. Sile, and in the javelin by Len Jean and Bill Rademacher. Entering the 100-year dash, 220

Washington, however, is expecto meet stiff competition from CMU's Bob Cornelius in the cer tury. Cornelius matched Central school mark last week with a 09.7

21.1 220-yard dash victory Wayman Clark is listed for the 220 low hurdles, 110 high hurdles

Joining St. Jean in the shot put will be Sile and Jack Mauro. Dwight Harwood, Ron Beauchamp

John LaPointe may compete in

Mike Aalto, Andrew Griffin and the Brazil-U.S. women's basketball tion's New Jersey Open Tourna-

Sunday

closing ceremonies are left for mark of 1,598 set by John Bomba

ment. A spokesman for the PBA said Bluth's total was a world record

For 6-Line Mark

In PBA Tourney

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Ishpeming Babe Ruth **Tryouts Start Tonight** ISHPEMING - Tryouts for the Ishpeming Babe Ruth baseball

eague will begin this evening as Bietila's are scheduled to meet at he ball diamond at 5 p.m.

On Monday, May 6 beginning at 6 p.m. Bietila's will have another yout; then on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Robbins Flooring, AFL-CIO and Kiwanis in that order will meet at 6 p.m.

Tryouts will again be held on May 11 at 9 a.m. with the AFL-CIO meeting, then the Kiwanis, at 11 a.m., Robbins at 1 p.m. and Bietila's at 5 p.m. All players in the Deer Lake area will try out for the Robbins

Flooring team this year.

Any players out for track this year, are asked to report to their team managers to be excused.

All tryouts will be held at the baseball diamond at the play-

Small, Strong Field Ready For 89th Kentucky Derby; **Louisville Festive For Classic** y the May 13 starting date for the Two previous meetings of the sague resulted in a definite start-

small but banner field of sopho-more racing stars, a crowd of see the race at 4:30 p.m. EST on 100,000 and summertime weather television (CBS). generated bubbling enthusiasm

The nine 3-year-olds in the

smallest field in six years, but

Louisville, an old Ohio River

and visitors by the thousands de-

scended on Derbytown.

Festive Air

orse race.

Biggest Crowd

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A Wathen Knebelkamp with a grin

or the 89th running today of the Fair, Warm tradition-steeped Kentucky Derby.

The weatherman promised fair skies and temperatures near 80 by Derby post time

Saturday, May 4, 1963

Undefeated colts Candy Spots most of the colts carried creden- from the Rex Ellsworth stable hals to stir the racegoers' imagi- and No Robbery from Greentree Stable along with Never Bend the Cain Hoy sophomore who hasn't lost a race this year, were

own of 400,000 plus, has been in the early choices a festive air all week while await-Most picked Candy Spots. But ng America's most talked-about the three choices drew the 6th. 7th and 9th post positions, mean-Brightly colored buntings fluting they had to give some adtered from light standards and to lesser-liked contestvantage buildings in the downtown busiants for the \$108,900 jackpot. ness district, hotels were jammed

Others in the 11/4 mile race were Darby Dan's Chateaugay, Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, B.J. Ridder's Royal Tower, Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet, Ambush Sta-At Churchill Downs, a 10-min-ute ride from downtown, prepara-Cherock's surprise entry, the 100-

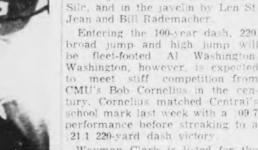
tions were made for crowds to to-1 shot Investor. match the turnout in 1946 and 1956, generally conceded the big-1956, generally conceded the big-gest Derby audiences of all time. Bowhunters "The Derby attendance always is 100,000," said Downs President Slate Film Bluth Bowls 1,525

For Meeting

Deertrack Bowhunters will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Clifton Hotel. A movie "Bow-Fishing

Fun." by Fred Baer, will be shown, and a meeting will follow the film.

Joyce Dorr bowled a 546 (184-187-175) and had plenty of company over the 500 mark in the Louise Tiernan posted a 528 (172-198of Bayonne, N.J., on Jan. 8, 1950. Bluth's six games were 245, 238. (198-180-142), Ann Malone, 512



and the broad jump.

nominees

and Bernie Hetrick.

broad jump

Harold Weecks who also will com- tie. pete in the high jump.

John McCutcheon, Paul Christen-

sen and George Baksic are 440

Closes On Sunday

Only odds-and-ends and the for a six-game series, breaking the Tuesday Night circuit.

nine-event track and field card. On the slate as well are 10 box- (AP) - Ray Bluth of St. Louis

Midget Loop

ISHPEMING - The Ish-

All boys in the 9 through 12

age group are asked to report

ISHPEMING - Softball int

ing areas is rising as seven team

nnounced they would field a team

ng date and umpires named to

ork during the summer as teams

before the league starling date at

which time a schedule will be

Irawn and financial matters set-

Twin City softballers are

Teams in the league are WJPD.

asked to meet, Monday, May 6

CCI, Schlitz, Marukes of Negau-

nee, Warshawsky's, Hills and an-

1,500-Meter

Duel Today

In Pan-Am

other from Negaunee which has

to name their team sponsor.

at 7:30 in the City Hall.

st in the Negaunee and Ish

fwin City Softball League.

at this time.

Tryouts Set

day in the 1.500 meters at the Pan-American Games, on the final full day of competition. Competing in the mile will be in the host country, also tops a

led.

The marathon, a favorite event

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Jim

Beatty and Jim Grelle, two Amer-

can sub-4-minute milers, duel to

ing finals, with two American rolled a sensational 1.525 six-game the 220, 100-yard dash, and the fighters left in the running for series Friday to lead 16 qualifiers

gold medals, synchronized swim- into today's final competition of

Entering the pole vault will be ming, soccer and the playoff of the Professional Bowlers Associa- MUNISING WOMEN'S

four innings after taking over for Scheffing planned more infield Bill Stafford. Stafford weakened changes for today's second game in the sixth when Earl Battey tied of the Baltimore series. He said the score with a two-run homer Wood likely would return to after Harry Bright had put New ond with Bill Freehan, a catche York ahead with a homer in the by trade, at first base and Bubbs

top of the inning. The Indians scored two un-earned runs off Angels' starter RALTINGRE AP Don Lee in the fourth, then held on behind Gary Bell's relief pitching. Bell took over when Sam Mc-Dowell was forced out in the second inning after being hit by a line drive off the bat of Lee. He allowed only five hits until Ron Nischwitz came on to get the last A saver stok, p 16th) three outs

Bobo's 5th Homer The Senators lashed out 13 hits. DITROIT

Including Larry Osborne's fifth homer, and beat the White Sox behind Don Rudolph's five-hit pitching. Jim King's two-out sinincluding Larry Osborne's fifth w pitching. Jim King's two-out single in the third off John Buzhardt Herzog 16 Fernander 88 Missi, p for(a.s. p (40) At(derson, p (90)) put Washington ahead to stay. Dave Nicholson homered for the Chicagoans. B-Kostro

AR R H RBI the New York Mets 5-3.

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(By the Associated Press)

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Mays Night In New York NEW YORK (AP)-Willie Mays

Joe Nuxhail Friday night

tico Giants also moved to with-

in one game of the leaders, al-

though they are percentage points

the Philadelphia Phils downed the

Rose backed him with homers

Bonus haby Bob Bailey banged

gest the Mets have ever drawn for

a single game, turned out for

Jack Fisher held the Mets to

Snider also drove in the other

Roy Sievers delivered a pinch

hit double with the bases loaded

to their run in the eighth inning

49.431 Cheer

posed with Jark Fisher and man-HRM aged a tired smile to go with Willie Mays Night. Fisher had stolen most of the glory with a game-winning two-run double and a six-hitter Friday night at the Polo Grounds. A boisterous furnout of 49,431.

largest crowd of the major league season, saw the San Francisco Giants return to their old historic home and beat the new tenants.

Long Foul

Mays had to settle for a runscoring double in four trips to the plate although he slashed a long foul over the left field roof in the third before he doubled. Willie jumped high in the air as he watched the ball sail through the

"Did you think it was a home run"" a newsman asked Mays after the game. "It was a homer," he said with a grin although he knew it curled foul territory by a foot or so, Telegram From JFK

Although Willie didn't get the homer he did receive a telegram straight from the White House with personal greetings from President Kennedy. He also was given a mountain of gifts in pre-game coremonies. He donated most them to the Police Athletic

laus led the way into the third

RUNKERS Dom Nicklaus Power **Builds Big Lead**

In Las Vegas DRIVERS LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - National Open champion Jack Nick-

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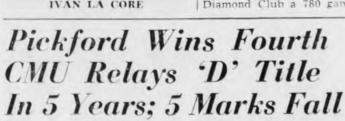
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had any luck at all with my line.

per Jr., 70-69-139.

them have come from these de- Leach In Clutch Leonard Angeli 10 | manding holes.



MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) - 20 yards on the final lap of the round of the \$60,000 Tournament of Champions desert golf classic pionship and Dickford rotationd in Unionville's Jeff Greene at of Champions desert golf classic Saturday with a lead of 5 or more below and pickford retained its Class D title yesterday in the 23rd 10 points and gave Pickford a to-The political analysts would call annual Central Michigan Relays, tal of 6112 points.

the nation's biggest prep track Unionville's second place finish

would be Arnold Palmer, the expected to do battle today as de- Michigan School for the Deaf won in 10.3: Dick Beacom was 12:55-ABC News nearest threat to young Nicklaus. fending champions Lansing Sex- scored 38 points to finish a dis- fifth in the high jump, won at 5who said: "I feel I am playing ton and River Rouge put their tant third, followed by Norman- 10; Pickford was third in the shut-

MARQUETTE WOMEN'S

good enough to win, but I haven't Class A and Class B titles on the Dickson Brethren with 2712 points ile-hurdle relay; they won the and Delton-Kellogg with 23. Lansing Boys Training School. Unionville hurdler John Fry was Adams. Gene Thompson, Tom

The picture, as play resumed scoring first places in the 440- the only double winner in Class D. Crawford and Dick Beacom; Pickat the par 36-36-72 Desert Inn yard and shuttle hurdle relays. He won the 120-yard high hurdles ford's Tom McKee took the shot Country Club: Nicklaus, 64-68- posted 3612 points to edge Capac and 180-yard low hurdles. His put at 47-7, and the Panther 880 122; Palmer, 66-71-137; Bill Cas- and Shepherd for its first Class C 20.5 second clocking in the latter relay unit-Harrison, Bob Huyck, championship. event tied the Central Michigan Hewer, and Leach was clocked in There are four par-5 holes, Jack Pickford's victory in the 880- Relays record set by David Woods 1:37.4 in clinching the meet title. has blistered them for 7 birdies yard relay clinched the Class D of Wolverine in 1962. The mark McKee's shot put, Harrison's 6:10-Sunday Melodies and 1 eagle, which means that of title for the perennial Upper Pen- was one of five either equaled or vault and the mile relay clocking 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports his 12 strokes under par. 9 of insula track power. bettered in the Class D competition. are all better than the Upper Pen- 6:30-Overseas Assignment One By Walter

Blond Gary Leach, trailing by Other Class D records were set events.

Slated to run in the half-mile Bob Witte, Jim Williams, Barry McCauley, Chester Babcock and Dick Johnson. The U.S. entering today's com-betition with 95 gold medals, is certain to top the 100 mark and ust as sime to a sime to fall short of the ust as sime to a sime to fall short of the compared by the size of the compared by the compared by the size of the compared by the c Rick Olds and Doug Ebert will just as sure to fall short of the

compete in the 220. Ferzacca will depend on Gene Hoopsters Unbeaten

Pearson and Clark along with The American basketball team Ebert and Gary Smith in the low and high hurdles. Ron Beauchamp is slated to see action in the twois slated to see action in the two mile run. Expected to set the pace for Cen-tral along with Cornelius are hurdlers Ivan LaCore and Barry Jacobsen. LaCore recently erased Jim Podolay's school 120-yard high hurdles mark of 14.6 (set by the speedy gridder in 1956) with a sparkling :14.3 clocking Jacobsen. Central's South African acc, smashed his own 220-yard low hurdles against Northern Illi nois with a time of (23.0, beating his old mark her 2.3.0, beating

his old mark by .3, but the record Brazilians Win Two was not allowed because of wind Brazil took the women's volleyball competition, with the U.S. conditions

Central, however, lost to North- second. The Yankees were also ern Illinois, 67-64 and then bowed second to Brazil in water polo. to Wayne State University, 66-65. The U.S. scooped up four gold Ferzacca is hopeful that North- medals in track action Friday, ern's strength in the field events three with record performances. will boost the Wildcats to their Canada got two, to run its overall total to 10, second to the first victory. Yankee hoard.

The American wins came in the 110-meter hurdles with Blaine

Lindgren of Salt Lake City, Genny Schmeltzer tolled a 477 hammer throw with Al Hall of (176-145-156) and Lois Beaudoin Greenfield, Mass., the broad jump posted a 190 for high game in the with Ralph Boston of Laurel, Shoreland league while Yates racked up a 2,107 team match, with Eleanor Montgomery of Diamond Club a 780 game. Cleveland.

> by Pickford's Tom Harrison, who leaped 12 feet, 212 inches in the pole vault; Central Lake's Reed Beal, who was clocked in 4.42.7 in the mile run; Norman-Dickson Brethren, which won the 440-yard relays in 45.9 seconds, and Unionville, which took the shuttle hurdle relay in 1:03.5.

DeTour's 2-Mile relay team took a first in 8:48.5. with Pickford gaining a third in the unusual event.

Pickford was second in the Sprint Medley Relay; Roger Hewer of the Panthers was fourth in in the 880-yard relay earned eight the high hurdles (won in 15.5): go, the opposition refused to con- More than 1.640 athletes com- points for a total of 60 points- Dave Hanna was fourth in the 12:20-Sports Review peted in the fir t stage of the re- good for the No. 2 spot in Class broad jump, won at 19-6; Leach 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites

mile relay in 3:43.66 with Paul

insula Class D records for those 6:45-Report from London

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Rick Olds and Doug Ebert will join Washington and LaPointe in the 100 while Jim Kimichick will compete in the 220 Mateo, Calif.

(154-190-168); Mabel Davis, 506 171-159-176); Lois Taylor, 502 His over-all total of 5.455 gave (184-156-162); and Clara Yardley, had an 822 team game.

> WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

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TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN. OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been law, for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the un-there within 6 months after return of serv-of the County in which the lands ice of all

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It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Jour-nal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. BETTY L. LUTZKE. Deputy Register of Probate.

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Saturday, May 4, 1963

The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich. 12

Rough Fish Legal Targets Now For U. P. Archers



The bow and arrow season for taking carp. gan record for carp is 48 pounds, 12 ounces. It was suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and garpike on taken by an archer in Lake Erie, according to the certain waters in the Upper Peninsula opened Michigan Bow Hunters. Bows are rigged with spe-Wednesday and will continue throughout May. The cial reels, heavy line, glass arrows and "harpoon" howfisherman pictured is holding a 25-pound carp points for fishing. from a river infested with rough fish. The Michi-

the four top species were: Chubs

6,354,000 pounds; lake herring,

low perch, 1,506,300.

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Last year's lake trout harves

reached an all-time low of 135.467

Commercial Fish Harvest Dropped Sharply In 1962

pounds. All but 325 pounds cam Fish taken commercially from from Lake Superior, where com-Michigan's Great Lakes waters mercial lake trout fishing was candropped sharply in 1962, totaling celled June 1 in a continuing efslightly more than 22 million fort to boost the comeback of this pounds at a value of nearly \$2.- species in the upper Great Lakes. 495,000, the conservation depart-Only 819,600 pounds of whitement estimates. fish were taken by commercial op-

Compared with the year before, commercial catch was down some their annual catch which averag-their annual catch which averag-2.437,000 pounds and marked a ed about 3,000,000 pounds before the conservation com lamprey predation started making it holds its May meeting Thursday drop of \$463,000 in value.

Chubs, lake herring, carp and inroads on the species' populations, and Friday in Lansing yellow perch headed the list, ac- Commercial catch of all species Joseph Servia of Norway has counting for 76 per cent of the totaled about 6,819,000 pounds in offered to exchange 40 acres in poundage total at a value of \$1,-660,000. Approximate figures for Bay; 4.865.620 in Lake Michigan. In Dickinson County for 16 state-

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar MAY 4-5 - AKC licensed field

ial, Bay de Noc Beagle Club, May 9-10 - Conservation com-

ission meeting, Lansing. MAY 11-12 — Michigan Audubon iety overnight trip to Seney Na-

onal Wildlife Refuge. MAY 18-19 — AKC licensed field Ial, Northland Beagle Club, Iron

MAY 19 - Smallbore rifle shoot, rone, Sault Ste. Marie. MAY 21 — Northern pike, wal

and muskellunge season opens n Great Lakes. MAY 26 Upper Peninsula skee

hoot, Munising.

Public Fishing Site Camping **Ban Protested**

Upper Peninsula fishermenampers are disgruntled over a newly-invoked han on camping on ublic fishing sites.

The ban was placed into effect his year after the Michigan Department of Health had issued a nemorandum stating that campng must not be permitted on pubfishing sites unless they are quipped with an approved drinkng water supply, two toilets and arbage receptacles with covers.

None of the public fishing sites n the Upper Peninsula meet these minimum requirements, and the onservation department lacks the funds to develop and maintain hese access points on a par with the sanitation standards set by the health department.

Thus, persons found camping on leveloped areas in public fishing ites will be asked by conservation officers to move. All developed public fishing sites in the Upper Peninsula will be posted agains amping.

Meanwhile, protests were being ounded over the ban. Some c hose objecting to the ban said hey would be willing to pay camping fees for using the public fishing sites if this would enable the state to provide facilities to meet sanitation standards and to maintain the access points

Dickinson County and two pro- public fishing sites. Acquisition of posed changes in state parks in additional sites has been halted be-





ful anglers during the early days of the season. Fishing from shore Escanaba in the Gwinn area. with a small lure, he caught this 11-pound walleye in Teal Lake in Negaunee. Quayle was using a six-p und test monofilament line, and the walleye fought for 20 minutes. The fish measured 31 inches in length and had a girth of 20 inches, (Mining Journal photo).



These two bear cubs, about three months old, were discovered mation and interpretation field on Ottawa." Rice of Houghton after apparently having been separated from their "Although we have long been enmother. District Game Supervisor Robert R. Rafferty of Baraga, who gaged in these activities through is pictured with the cubs, relayed them to the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Alger County, where they are being held until they can be shipped to a downstate zoo. (Mining Journal photo).

1st Week Of Fishing **Produced Some Good** Catches In Mid-U.P.

The first week of the general | T26W) produced some rainbows fishing season produced some good Fair catches of rainbows were catches in the central Upper Pen- made in the Sucker River in Alnsula, where streams were unu- ger County, where some fish in ually low and clear for the open | the five to seven-pound class were ng day and inland lakes were free | landed. Rainbows also were beginng to come up in Sable Creek and

Trout fishermen fared well on the Hurricane, Sullivan and Sevnumber of lakes and streams in en-Mile Rivers, all in Alger Marquette, Alger and Baraga County

Brook Trout Report

shpeming provided very good still fishing with spawn and flatrook trout fishing on opening fish. A few were taken off the iv, the conservation department mouth of Rock River and at the eported. Conditions were excel- public fishing site at the mouth of nt there for fishing for brown Slapneck Cree t, as well as brooks. Brook Tilden Lake Trout

In Alger County, the best suc ishing site at its mouth. The d the best trout success.

Rainbow Catches

Rainbow trout fishing was rea-

ows were taken on the Dead Riv- or night crawlers. er Basin in Marquette County by Peshekee River Walleyes anglers fishing off shore with minnows and night crawlers. Bass Lake near Gwinn (Sec. 29, T45N, kee River, where walleyes were

Forest Tour Area Open In Western U.P.

The Ottawa National Forest Multiple Use Demonstration Area at Imp Lake is open and ready for use according to John Wernham, Ironwood, forest supervisor The area is located five miles east of Watersmeet adjacent to U.S. 2. The demonstration area was completed and in use for a short time last fall. Many of the campers at Marion and Imp Lakes rated the tour and virgin timber rail as a highlight of their visit. Dear Sir:

Several camping families hiked ing to observe the wildlife.

First Attempt

Some rainbows also were caught off the mouth of the Ann River in The Escanaba River south of Munising Bay, both by trolling and

success also was reported A few brown trout were taken

Some of the best early fishing was for lake trout in Tilden Lake cess for brook trout was recorded on the Slapneck Creek in the Chatham area and at the public ermen using silver spoons and ermen using silver spoons and ohnson Creek near Chatham, the minnows and casting from shore Laughing Whitefish River near Negaunce landed a six-pound, 27-Sundell and the Little Indian inch lake trout there, along with rout catches. In the Federal High- Goldsworthy of Ishpeming took a five-pound. 26-inch lake trout from the same lake.

Squaw Lake southwest of Reonably good on the Huron Riv- public produced some fine splake, er in Baraga County. Several rain- most of them lured by minnows

For warm water fishermen, one of the best spots was the Peshenitting well. Some walleyes in the two to four-pound class were tak-

Smelt dipping apparently reached its peak during the past week when thousands of the tasty little sh were scooped from streams in Marquette, Alger and Baraga Counties

All fish species are legal now on inland lakes except black bass. The bass season does not open un-

> Reader's Corner **Camping Ban**

In regard to the article you pubthe trail as a highlight of their vis- lished concerning the banning of it. Several camping families hiked overnight camping on public fish-the trail each morning and even- ing sites in the U.P., I would like to say that a big injustice has been done the people of the U.P., "With the opening of this ar- along with people from other areas ea, we have made our first entry who have enjoyed camping and into the developed visitor infor-

Many of these people have inested hundreds of

some place they can camp.

We are not only hurting the

camper, but also the camping

equipment supplier who makes

his living from the sale of such

I also wonder just how many

licenses for trailers and buses

would have been sold to the people

For Dickinson Land Trade A proposed land exchange in The Upper Peninsula has 162

"The exchange is mutually ad- Three bear cubs that will be or

antageous, as the state will ac- display at Presque Isle Park Zoo

puire additional forest land while this summer will be stars in Mort

Only Few Conservation Bills Win Approval Of Legislature

Only a handful of conservation bills cleared both houses of the Legislature this year. discussion of the state parks interest of the state parks matters involves a request by the Gogebic County Board of Supervisors to

• Return to the Game and Fish years; require a general rod il- designate the lake as "Lake Go- Township recently. The other two Protection fund all revenue from cense for fishing Great Lakes wa-sale of mineral rights on state ters; require wives of licensed fish-chief of the parks, division, said, son County. All three are being lands purchased with money from ermen to purchase licenses if they "Inasmuch as this state park has son County. All three are bein, sportsmen's license fees."

and private lands and waters (with 22 caliber rilles for deer hunting now officially dedicate this park, provision for fines up to \$100, jail in the southern Lower Peninsula, as Lake Gogebic State Park." terms up to 30 days and authoriza- allow county boards of supervisors tion of judges to order offenders to to have authority to dam streams perform cleanup work

 Require conservation depart- water. ment approval to dam water for real estate developments.

• Repeal the non-resident ice fishing ban in southern counties.

tion bills that failed to pass were inland lakes, both north and south. Held over from the April com proposals to strip the conservation The conservation department has mission meeting was a proposal to commission of its authority to con- planted hundreds of these lakes in increase daily state park camping duct antlerless deer hunts; elimin- nearly every county of the state. fees from \$1 to \$1.50.

the applicant will add to his farm-ing unit," said Charles E. Millar, iginating in Detroit. They were ansing, chief of the conservation photographed recently in Mar department's lands division. One of the state parks matters men. B. A. Stephansky, Marquette,

Ask Name Change

quette veterinarian, until they are · Prohibit littering of public arms while headlighting deer; ban recommended that the commission

Request Made

owned acres in the same county

placed in the zoo. Daily Camping Fees County Chapter of the Michi-

The other state parks matter and regulate or sell use of stored calls for separate dedication of

Indian Lake and Palms Book State Parks, both in Schoolcraft County. In previous commission action, the areas comprising the two parks were inadvertently dedicated as Included in the host of conserva- he can live in many of Michigan's one - Pahns Book State Park.

Marquette Men Testify On Fisheries

baldpate, April 28, and redhead, April 30. . . The Marquette office of the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries reported that 109 sea lam preys have been captured so far his year on electro-mechanical

weirs on 24 Lake Superior streams in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin. This compares with 87 lampreys for the corresponding period last year. On three Upper Peninsula streams flowing into Lake Michigan, 303 lampreys have been taken, compared with 27 during the same period in 1962.

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gan Audubon Society report-

ed the following first observa-

tions in this area of migratory

birds: Chipping sparrow. first

reported on April 22: white-

crowned sparrow and Wilson's

snipe, April 26; brown thrash-

er, Savannah sparrow, rusty

blackbird, common loon and

Members of the Marquette

Tarry Substance Fouling Waters Of **Keweenaw Shore**

Blobs of a black, tarry sub nce are fouling a 20 mile stretch of Keweenaw Peninsula shoreline between Portage Entry and Eagle River (the western shore), it vas reported today by L. F. Oening, Lansing, executive secretary of the Water Resources Commis-

The material appears in patches ranging in size from half an inch to two feet in diameter. Investigations by a commission staff engineer and a conservation officer have failed to account for the ource of the material.

Oeming said there are no industries in the area that produce

substances of this type, which leaves commercial shipping as the in this area-a red-necked (or Hoboell's) grebe-that was picked up most likely source. Laboratory annear Gwinn. The bird, which is incapable of taking wing from land, apparently mistook a dry surface for water and put down there. Tom Prawdzik, Ishpeming, conservation department biologist, reported fuel oil used by cargo vessels, found. Both birds were taken to water and released,

Force Base, Aug. 25; pistol, Kin-U.P. Shooting cheloe Air Force Base, Sept. 14-Championship

Joseph Haller, Sault Ste. Marie, tained yield of water, wildlife, tary-treasurer; Ralph LaRock, devices along the route.

Six Upper Peninsula champion- Iron River, western region direcship shooting events were award- tor; Wayne Schwenke, Marquette ed at the last meeting of the U.P. ern region director, Roland Juche- Wernham, "A rod for 'sounding' sula

The committee also scheduled non-championship spring, sum- chairman of the shotgun commit- bog abounds in pitcher plants and remedy this situation before the mer and fall shooting events to be tee. nosted by various groups affiliat-Groups represented at the meet- life that are characteristic of a bog ford to lose because of this ban-

ed with the committee. ing were the K. I. Sawyer Air community.

Events Listed

Shooting Committee.

The U.P. trap shooting cham- Force Base, Munising-Alger Con- The area is designed to be enpionship was awarded to Chan- servation Club, Marquette State joyable, informative and also as ning, Sept. 1; skeet, Negaunee, Prison, Soo Isaac Walton League, an outdoor laboratory for formal Sept. 14-15; shotgun (skeet and Negaunee Rod and Gun Club, and informal study. It is especialtrap. combined), Munising, Sept. Kincheloe Air Force Base and ly well suited for school and group WHERE TROUT LURK use as an outdoor conservation 7-8; smallbore rifle, Kincheloe Air | Marquette Rod and Gun Club.

Rare Grebe Stops Near Gwinn

camping equipment, outfitting buses, camp trailers, etc. Where will the people park such equipmotion pictures, publications, ment to enjoy a weekend or a group meetings and field trips. week's fishing trip? We are supthis marks our first development posed to be a tourist area. Will using the forest resources to tell people come from other areas to their own story." camp and fish in the U. P. if they The demonstration area is a

stated Wernham

self-guiding forest driving tour course, they won't. They'll go 5, and bench rest rifle, Munising, and hiking area. Forest land management for coordinated and sus-

was elected president of the com- wood and recreation is the theme mittee. Other officers chosen: Ray of the demonstration area. Infor-Ranta, Munising, vice president; mation and interpretation are of-Walter Nuska, Marquette, secre- fered by posters, signs and other

Well-Suited To Group Use "One of the most talked about of the U.P. if they had known central region director, and Jerry features of the trip is the board they would not be able to park Van Luven, Sault Ste. Marie, east- walk across a typical bog," said them in their own Upper Penin-

mich Jr., Negaunee, was named the bottom is provided and the Something should be done to ther species of plant and animal U.P. loses more than they can af-

> ning. MRS. DOISE HUBBARD 712 Champion St.

Marquette

SPORTSMAN'S

DIGEST By hal sharp

FISH-PLAYING TIPS

tudy area. The Imp Lake Picnic Brook trout like deep holes. Ground provides an assembly and dark pockets under stream banks discussion area and the camp- and secret little places behind ground is available for a longer logs or under stumps and rock ledges. Fishermen have to drift A brochure describing the area their bait down into these places

and containing a tour map is avail- with great care, changing their able at all ranger stations. Groups method of doing this until successand schools desiring more infor- ful. mation on formal use of the area

may contact the U.S. Forest Service district rangers at Iron River or Watersmeet or the forest supervisor at Ironwood

Rock. Mineral **Club Field Trip** Set In Mass Area

The Ishpeming Rock and Min al Club has scheduled a two-day ield trip to the Rockland-Mass area in Ontonagon County next weekend, May 11-12. Those participating will rendez

Minnesota Mine a mile south of Rockland on U. S. 45. Digging in prehistoric mine pits is scheduled for Saturday. A meeting and program will be conducted in Ontonagon Saturday evening. The party will gather at the same time and place again on Sunday, when members will dig it

mine dumps of the late 1800's for copper and various minerals. Nonmembers may attend only if they are sponsored by and accompanied Fire Officer Howard Gross, Marquette, holds a bird rarely seen by a member in good standing.

lunches and digging tools.

Glenn Gregg and Roy Hanser FISHING. LET FISH RUN FREELS ON FIRST RUN--IT'S USUALLY SHORT, REEL IN WHEN IT STOPS. ill supervise the group. Facilitie for lodging and meals are available at Ontonagon and Mass. Those GIVE LINE WHEN FISH GOES AGAIN .

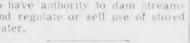
vous at 10 a. m. Saturday at the IF YOU FISH FOR BASS, ET

CETERA, IN OR NEAR WEED BEDS, USE A HIGH-TEST LINE. THIS IS MOST IMPORTANT IF US. ING SPINNING TACKLE (SET THE ANTI-REVERSE AND DRAG AC-CORDINGLY), OR A FLY-FISH-ING LEADER. THUS, IF A FISH IS HOOKED OUTSIDE THE WEEDS, "HORSE" IT IF NEED BE SO IT CAN'T GET INTO THE WEEDS. A FISH'S FIRST "RUN" IS USUALLY

THE STIFFEST TACKLE-TEST. LIGHTER LINES MAY BE USED IN STREAM AND OPEN-WATER



"How Michigan Looks at the Commercial Fish- | Senate Commerce Committee. Testifying were (left erles Research and Development Act of 1963" could to right) Dr. Peter I. Tack, Lansing, chairman, debe the topic for the little drama being enacted here. partment of fisherles and wildlife. Michigan State U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart (right) of Michigan con- University; Wayne F. Wachter, Marquette; Francis alyses are being made to deterfers with group interested in Michigan fishing be- L. Thill, Marquette, both commercial fishermen, mine whether the substance can fore their testimony recently in front of the Mer- and Abram P. Snyder, staff secretary, Upper Pen- be identified as a type of heavy finding a red-necked grebe the same day the one pictured above was taking part were asked to bring Marine and Fisherles Subcommittee of the insula Committee on Area Problems, Marquette,



ADAPTABLE TROUT The rainbow trout has proved