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NE Gets 5 Inches Of Snow

Winter-depth snow covered cold ereas in the Northwest today. Chilly air spread across most of the North, driving temperatures below the freezing level in some

Snow coated Maine, northeastern New Hampshire and northern Vermont. It measured six inches in Augusta, five inches in Greenville, and four inches in other communities in Maine.

Snow In New York

Snow also hit some sections of northern New York. The fall ranged up to five inches in Lyon Mountain and four inches in Dan-

in Pellston, Mich., and to 31 in

Romney Eyes \$40.5 Million State Surplus

LANSING OF - Michigan will have a general fund surplus of approximately \$40.5 million when

Floods Kill 50 In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - More than 50 persons drowned when heavy floods swept through Iran's chief overseas port of Khurramshahr on the Persian Gulf Friday. Evewitnesses said many bodies were floating in the Karoun River, which runs into the gulf at the port city.

Subscribers Told To Pay Old Rates

LANSING (AP) - State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn has advised Blue Shield subscribers that they should pay only the old rates for their surgical Negro demonstrators.

For Farmers

EAST LANSING (AP)-Monday is the last day for farmers who grow 15 or less acres of wheat to sign up to vote in the May 21 wheat referendum.

A spokesman for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Michigan said only 15 per cent from the estimated 98,000 farms eligible under the small acreage rule have signed

Cambodia Reveals Unsuccessful Plot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - The Cambodian government said today it had uncovered an unsuccessful plot to kill Red Chinese President Liu Shao-chi and the Cambodian chief of state, Business Committee for Tax Re-Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Prime Minster Resigns In Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -Syria's National Revolutionary 1,500 businessmen to enroll and Council announced today it had contribute up to \$1,000 each. accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Salah Bitar and appoint- 10-member executive committee ed Dr. Sami Jundi to form a new would decide whether to enlarge

The Weather

cinity: Increasing cloudiness and Council, to 38; mostly cloudy with scattered leaders which is winding up a showers and a little warmer Sun- closed two-day session here. day, high in 50's. Outlook for Monday: Showers with little temperature change.

creasing cloudiness tonight with showers likely Sunday.

41 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, death." 41 at noon today; lowest, 33 at 5 a. m. today.

hours; total to date this year, 6.42 rounds of live ammunition were mand and head of the exercise, targets. inches; normal to date, 9.18 inches. falling.



Rev. Ralph Abernathy, left, and Rev. Martin Luther King are The mercury plunged to 23 shown at their Birmingham, Ala., motel, prior to biracial negotiation washington (AP)—The State above zero in Duluth, Minn., to 24 sessions, which ended Friday in what Negro leaders considered an Department believes the Soviet overwhelming victory for their integration drive in Birmingham.

Negro Leaders Plan Drive To Register Vote

the 1962-63 fiscal year ends June
50, Gov. George Romney said toJubilant Negro integration leaders "W

budget message to the Legislature ham's six-week-long integration ef- counters-one of the key points City officials, however, scoffed at a biracial citizen's committee Agreement agreement on proposals to end the King said the agreement proconflict, which has seen more than vided

> NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Negro leaders, hoping for meeting with Nashville businesmen to resolve the city's racial problems, have pledged that no new demonstrations will occur today "insofar as we can prevent them." At least three persons, including a Negro minister and two teen-aged girls, were injured Friday in the third straight day of anti-

the downtown area.

that the agreement was not bind- Council.

pulsed the crowds, said the agree- the city's segregation codes. ment was "the lyingest face-saying statement that ever was in- It Costs More

Businessmen Eye Funds To **Push Tax Cut**

HOT SPRINGS. Va. (AP)-The duction in 1963 meets here today to consider raising more money to The committee, organized last month by a group including Henry Ford II, board chairman of Speed Law Bill beat the drums for a tax cut. Ford Motor Co., is inviting some A spokesman said the group's

its budget, set tentatively at \$120,-000, in order to mount a broader promotion effort built mainly around newspaper and magazine advertising.

The meeting was scheduled be-Forecast for Marquette and vi- tween sessions of the Business the organization of 165 not quite so cold tonight, lows 32 corporation heads and financial

"We've licked them and licked mapped plans today for a voter them good," he declared. The anticipated surplus, Romney registration drive on the heels of Connor, however, said he would

said, is \$7.5 million greater than what they considered an over- not interfere if businessmen the \$33 million he predicted in his whelming victory in Birming- wished to integrate their lunch King said was agreed upon by

2,000 Negroes arrested and fire 1. Desegreation of lunch counrest rooms, fitting rooms and drinking fountains in downtown stores in planned stages within the next 90 days.

2. The upgrading and hiring of abroad. within the next 60 days.

of all persons arrested during tions, rather than concentrating on

No Official Status

tration campaign, city leaders agreement is not binding on the results of Russian aid in such the death toll past the three-dozen metropolitan area — 73 in New hour appeals from the pair before nounced at an impromptu press were adamant in their statements newly-chosen mayor and City countries as Mali, Guinea, Iraq mark.

For Marriage!

LANSING (AP) - Michigan's prospective husbands will be tapped for \$3 instead of \$2 for a marriage license under a bill signed into law by Gov. George Romney.

The measure also provides that county clerks shall report the issuance of marriage licenses to the State Health Commissioner rather than the Secretary of State.

Speed Law Bill

LANSING (AP) - Gov. Romney Friday signed into law measures which provide for a 45 miles per hour minimum speed and a uniform day - and - night speed of 70 miles per hour on the state's

Another bill made law will allow Probate Courts to retain jurisdiction over a juvenile after his 17th birthday if the petition and offense were committed before the juvenile reached 17.

PENKOVSKY TO BE SHOT:

Soviets Sentence Wynne To Eight Years In Prison

U.S. Officials Eve Shift In **Soviet Policy**

Union is revamping its foreign policy and may become even more difficult to deal with in the

The Kremlin, a department spokesman said Friday, is seriousy considering mending its rift with Red China, and is likely to press harder on a policy of Communist expansion abroad-partieularly in Africa and Southeast

The prediction of new cold

winds from Russia was voiced by a State Department official, who declined to be named, in a dis-

LONDON (AP)-Vladimir Ashkenazy, the prize-winning Soviet planist granted permission to live in England last month, says he is going back to Moscow next week for a visit.

cussion with newsmen. Soviet Premier Khrushchev, he said, seems to be in no danger of being toppled but is facing critical economic troubles at home

as well as various difficulties Negroes on a nondiscriminatory But he expects that a searchbasis, including the hiring of Ne-groes as clerks and salesmen der way will result in Russia's concentrating on its revolutionary 3. Arrangements for the release goals among the "have-not" na-

racial demonstrations on bond or furthering the revolution at home. groes and white persons to be points between Moscow and Pere-established within the next two king. Red China, denouncing Mos-

hoses and police dogs brought into status. The committee was complay to control seething throngs of play to control seething throngs of posed of a representative group and this hard line has been attracted and the status. The agreement has no or the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status. The committee was compared to the status and police dogs brought into status and pol

As the Negroes began gathering the anonymity of the committee. Also, he said, Soviet officials However, three new deaths were All but 96 bottles of the brandy London, Both are 44. volunteers for a door-to-door regis. Mayor Albert Boutwell says the have been disappointed with the attributed to the liquid, pushing have been accounted for in the

and the Congo. Commission Mayor Arthur In patching up its troubles with were arrested Wednesday and ac-drink Mosteiro grape brandy 100 Public Barred Staunch segregationist Police Hanes called the agreement hog- Red China, Russia may also re- cused of selling 45-cent-a-pint paint proof imported by Broines & Co. | The public was barred from the Commissioner Eugene Connor, wash, and said he would order vise its tactics in Southeast Asia, thinner, which has a wood alcohol Inc. It contains poisonous wood alwho directed the arrests and re- the arrest of any persons violating the official suggested. This could base, to at least four of the home- cohol. It is labeled 'less than one were reported to Western news-

Unity Fever Spreads In **Exile Colony**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Unity fever pread through the politically di rided Cuban exile colony today is plotting for a knockout counter-

ed maturing. fares to Enrique Rui Williams, unoffi-crease. cial coordinator of a movement to form a junta in exile to sponsor the counterrevolution, said he believed the body will be established within a week or two. Other informed exile sources said that shortly thereafter, re-Cuba for underground activities cotlege construction

The sources said plans made with the knowledge of the Central Intelligence Agency call for largescale sabotage, guerrilla warfare or invasion from a non-U.S. base. It might come on or before May 31.





British businessman Greville Wynne, top, today was sentenced to an eight-year prison term for espionage by a Soviet military tribunal nounced, some of the 400 Russians in Moscow. Wynne's co-defendant, former Soviet official Oleg Pen- in the courtroom muttered, "Too kovsky, bottom, was sentenced to death. (NEA Telephoto),

39 Bowery Derelicts Dead From Drinking d. Communication between NeThat has been one of the sore Toxic Wood Alcohol

cow as cowardly, has demanded of Bowery derelicts going on a -death, The agreement has no official more aggressively in the develop- hol at 45 cents a pint-the death unrelated to the Skid Row poison- to see me, but in England," toll from the resulting poisonings ings the Federal Food and Drug Wynne added in concluding his ers.

mean more Soviet support for less persons who inhabit the lower month old. The word 'grape' is men later by the businessman's Communists in Laos and South Manhattan section know as the spelled with a "C." men later by the businessman's Soviet lawyer, Nikolai Borovik. Bowery.

Wood alcohol, when mixed with turned smoky, but it caused ago- demonstrate their everlasting love cials had threatened and black- the warheads, spurned by the prenizing cramps, followed by blind- for their mothers.

that Russia press communism cheap binge-drinking wood alco- Meanwhile, in a development I very much want my aged father

Administration was trying to track 10-minute plea for mercy behind This 4-year-old problem, a maof businessmen, according to its tracting supporters in the Com- Some 35 others are hospitalized, down a shipment of 105 cases of closed doors.

York and 23 in New Jersey Two hardware store clerks The FDA's warning: "Do not handing down the verdicts.

Mother's Day

water, wine or fruit juice, forms a concoction known in the Bowery as a "Green Lady." The derelicts Romney has proclaimed Sunday to the West.

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George of helping Penkovsky pass secrets to the West.

Dases in Canada. No Advance Clue Pearson and Ker thought that if the mixture turned as Mother's Day in Michigan, smoky, it was safe to drink. It urging all citizens to dramatically his allegations that British offi-

News In Brief

LONDON P - A dispute over air fares threatened today to dis-rupt airline flights between the United States and Britain at midnight. and that he did not understand before a roaring log fire in Kenrevolution against Cuban Prime The dispute revolves around refusal of the U. S. Civil Aeronauties that it was spying at first." Minister Fidel Castro was report- Board to permit U. S. airlines flying to Europe to increase their fares by 5 per cent. British and other European airlines want the in-

> TOKYO P - Communist China announced today it had clamped absolute party control over its armed forces in new regulations which appeared to indicate it does not yet have nuclear

The House Education and Labor Committee has approved a bill cruiting of rebels to infiltrate to authorize a three-year \$1.2-billion program of grants and loans for

LANSING P - Gov. George Romney says he is opposed to

setting up a state lottery to raise funds for state government. MONROE IF - The Enrico Formi atomic power plant has re- detail about the secrets he alleg- Canada's minister of defense pro-

and infiltration of armed forces, ceived provisional license to go into low-power operation. The his edly passed on Details about duction. to be climxed by bombardment toric first operation of the fast breeder reactor has yet to be scheduled. Penkovsky's plea could not be 3. Possible solution of a mari-

Briton Says He'll Appeal Court Action

MOSCOW (AP)-A Soviet mil tary tribunal today sentenced former Soviet official Oleg Penkovsky to death for espionage. His British codefendant, Greville Wynne, got an eight-year prison

The two were convicted by a military court after a five-day

The verdict and sentence were read by the court president, Lt. Gen. Viktor Borisoglebsky. Wynne's sentence was broken down to consist of three years in prison and the remainder in a cor

rective labor camp. Stripped Of Medals

Penkovsky was stripped of a his medals, colonel's rank and World War II decorations. The crowd broke into 30 seconds

of applause as the sentences were

Wynne, a British businessman whom the prosecution had asked a 10-year term, had asked the court for clemency, saying it was the 11th birthday of his son

When Wynne's sentence was anittle, too little."

Mrs. Wynne was not in the courtroom when the sentence was Minister Lester B. Pearson of announced.

Penkovsky's death sentence neans he will be shot. "It will be such a shock for my ittle boy," Wynne told the threeudge military tribunal, "that I

Prosecution Demand

insurance—even though they are being billed at new and higher rates.

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vember while on a trip through heads for two Bomarc missile the Soviet bloc. He was accused bases in Canada,

Wynne To Appeal

"He said," Borovik reported, later today

vik added that this will be done- ing for a revival of mutual conto the Presidium of the Supreme sultation

Details Unlearned

PRES. KENNEDY



LESTER PEARSON

JFK, Pearson Winding Up Talks Today

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-President Kennedy and Prime Canada held the final formal meeting of their two-day conference today and promised an early pronouncement on the sticky U.S .-Canadian nuclear defense issue.

The President and Pearson beam not with him to wish him gan their windup conference at many happy returns."

gan their windup conference at 10 a.m., at Kennedy's oceanfront

Agreement on a formal com defense issue, was one of the last litems of business for the two lead-

The court agreed to hear 11th- In addition, both leaders anconference Friday night that progress had been made on other major questions of mutual interest to their neighboring coun-

Wynne was arrested last No- American-controlled nuclear war-

Pearson and Kennedy gave no ad-Borovik said Wynne repeated vance clue to whether the new mailed him when he tried to get reding administration of defeated out of the business of contacting Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. The answer could come in a conference-ending communique

"that he was never a spy and In addition to the Bomarc is-

nedy a living room dealt with: Borovik told newsmen the pros- 1 Proposals to develop and use ecutor had not been able to prove expanded channels of communica-Wynne was an active spy. If he tion between the American and had the prosecutor would have Canadian governments. During demanded a 15-year sentence, in- the Diefenbaker regime, these tead of only 10. Borovik asserted, virtually dried up, but Pearson, a Borovik said Wynne has decided former ambassador to the United to appeal any sentence, and Boro- States, joined Kennedy in agree-

2 The sharing of defense production by the United States and The lawyer said the pleas of Canada, a question to be explored Winne and Penkovsky were made further at an early meeting of behind closed doors so as to give U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert Penkovsky a chance to talk in S. McNamara and C. M. Drury,

time labor dispute in Canada which has spilled over into American ports on the Great Lakes, with several incidents of rifle firing at Canadian vessels docked in the United States. This matter will be taken up by U.S. Secre-lary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, dirt. The small arms fire was Canadian Labor Minister Allan

up under the North Atlantic "What in the world are you do- Treaty Organization. This will be an important topic at a NATO later this month.

cipitation, 1.04 inches in 1952. a million acres of central Wash- "When I first woke up I thought to attract the attention of the jets, are a bunch of jets tearing holy from me. I was hit by rocks and cedures would be instituted, a coming meetings in Geneva,

Forecast for Lake Superior: Easterly winds 10-20 MPH tonight and southeast 20-30 MPH Sunday. In-Pata for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 34 at 6 a. m.; It was jets breaking the sound but they couldn't see me at all." The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to fath." The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to fath." The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to fath." The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to form. At first I just sat a hill and landed 100 yards from mostly I was just scared to form. The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to form. The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to form. The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to form. The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to form. The Los Angeles soldier, part to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to form. A little later, he wrote. "The said. "Then I looked of the "defending" Blue forces, was to be captured by elements of the "invading" Red forces. His while and a part of the partillery of the artillery and a jeep rumbled up the hill. A thitle later, he wrote. "The small arms fire was connected off to the guy who left me there, but mostly I was just scared to out my tent. At first I just sat there and watched the show and watched the show and there and watched the show and there are the capture of the "One artillery to the capture" and a part of the small arms fire was couldn't see me at all." A little later, he wrote. "The small arms fire was couldn't see me at all." A little later, he wrote who they we got the artillery of the "Capture" and a hill and landed 100 yards from the was couldn't see me at all." A little later, he wrote who the wrote whit was could drive a guy nuts. Someone called out, "Cease fire" and a jeep rum

Relative humidity at noon — 63. Arthur, 17, described Friday Beroneously Acounted For Then the Hring got closer and up into a ball to make as small his feelings during 10 hours in a his feelings during 10 hours in a shaking something fierce. I wish target area where thousands of er in chief of the U.S. Strike Com- I might be sitting on one of their metal helmet.

Then the Hring got closer and up into a ball to make as small the artillery opened up. I thought a target as he could. He wore his target area where thousands of er in chief of the U.S. Strike Com- I might be sitting on one of their metal helmet. said Arthur was erroneously ac- Curls Up In Ball

Sun rises at 5:20 a. m. and sets Arthur was left to guard a counted for as being out of the "I took all my white clothes— to his wife, Wanda, in Tacoma, rolling into the area.

Records for May 11 — Maximum temperature, 83 in 1915; minimum temperature, 27 in 1911; most pre
Records for May 12 — Maximum temperature, 27 in 1911; most pre
Records for May 13 — Maximum temperature, 27 in 1911; most pre
Records for May 14 — Maximum temperature, 27 in 1911; most pre
Records for May 14 — Maximum temperature, 83 in 195; minimum temperature, 27 in 1911; most pre
Records for May 14 — Maximum temperature, 83 in 196 and 196 are a countered as being out of the standard of the standard

metal helmet. they'd stop."

During intervals of the bom- At 3:30 p.m., the artillery fire ing here?" asked an officer. bardment, he worked on a letter was suspended and tanks began to his wife, Wanda, in Tacoma, rolling into the area.

"Sir," said Arthur, "I'm guard-ing a ministerial conference in Ottawa ing a mine field."

Circuit Court Term Opens Here Monday; 68 Cases On Docket

circuit court will open here Mon- the publication of the docket, are day, with Judge Bernard H as follows

ing auto, etc

Davidson of Negaunce presiding Judge Davidson was in-stalled as judge of the 25th Judicial Circuit, which includes Marquette and Delta Counties,

Cases include 17 criminal, 25 auto negligence, nine general civil, eight divorce and nine "no- progress" cases.

however, several matters are ex- in liquopected to be added to the court | Gary B. Clark, unlawfully dri docket when Judge Davidson ing away an automobile; Joseph J reads the calendar, beginning at Foy, disorderly - appeal; Rober

than a year. If no specific action is negligent homicide, reported or taken in this term, the cases are automatically dismissed under the statute. All of the no progress cases

already been held this year.

Regular terms of Marquette
County Circuit Court are also scheduled to begin the second Monday of September and the first Criminal Cases Listed

term's docket, which will be ex- dent of Marquette and Harvey to attend the convention of the Yesterday's .04 of an inch of panded Monday by addition .f

Mike Kurian Dies At 79 In Hospital

Mike Kurian, 79, of 521 Baraga Ave., died at 2:20 yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital, where he was a patient nine days.

Born May 1, 1884 in Czeckoslovakia, he was a resident of Marquette 61 years. Mr. Kurian had been employed

as a boilermaker by the Duluth. Co. and later the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co., retiring Dec. 1, 1949. He was a member of Dec. 1, 1949. He was a member of South Shore & Atlantic Railroad Services Monday Morning Survivors are his wife, Cath- In Skies

erine; a son, George, Marquette; three grandchildren, Mrs. Donald During May quette, and Mrs. Donald Larson, Flint, and four great-gransons. Timothy, John, Jim and Ronnie constellations of special interest,

Funeral Home, where friends may summer, are Lyra and Scorpius, call beginning at noon tomorrow. University of Michigan Astrono-Liturgical services will be held at mer Hazel M. Losh says. 7 tomorrow night.

10 Monday morning in St. Peter's bluish star Vega in the constella- fore Sept 1 by the Peace Corps. Cathedral with the offering of a tion of Lyra. During the succeed-Solemn Bequiem High Mass. ing months, it will climb the east-Burial will be made in Holy ern sky higher and higher until Cross Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Edward Derocher, Francis Garceau, Thomas Musolf Sr., Joseph Isadore,

Speech Class Opens May 20 At Northern

elicision at Northern Michigan Un- Antares - Red Star iversity have arranged to offer to Marquette area residents, NMU 106 "Fundamentals of Speech." held Monday, May 20, 6:30 p. m. in summer evenings. This constella-

The course, "Fundamentals of Speech." is a prerequisite for all other courses in speech. It stresses the basic principles of effective oral communica-

sion and much actual speaking: the It is so large that Mars and its correct communicative approach, whole orbit around the sun could personality adjustments in speech be placed in this star with plenty bady and voice, use of language, ing 75,000 times that of the rganization and adaptation to au- planet. e of speech materials.

Monoma of Northern's Speech Department and Debate Coach at Mr. Monama received his degrees Succeeds Wilson from Calvin College, Bowling Green and has studied at Indiana

Those persons desiring Informa- chanan's new city manager. fon on the course may call the He succeeds William F. Wilson, 225-1341, extension 2255.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

SMORGASBORD

SUNDAY, MAY 12th - 12 Noon 'Til 4:00 P.M.

Baked Ham - Turkey - Swedish Meat Balls

Darrow D. Wright, forgers Charles Brainerd, resisting an of ficer; Neal C. Alexander, taking auto, etc.; Ronald G. Griffin, tak-

A busy term is scheduled, with entering in the nighttime. Eino R 68 cases listed on the court calen- Luokkala, breaking and enterin dar issued by County Clerk Lloyd in the nighttime; Paul Villen LeVasseur. Marquette, who also cuve Jr., unlawfully driving away an automobil Frank Padoan Jr., larceny from

a motor vehicle; Gerald E. Mor ris, manslaughter: Raymone Johns, drunk and disorderly As has been the case in the past third offense; Carl Berger, traffi

W Johnson, failure to stop after personnel injury accident. Jame The "no progress" section cov- R. Trost, manslaughter: Joseph E ers those cases in which no Kargula, breaking and entering in progress has been made for more the nighttime; Carl W. Simek

A. S. Nelson, One other regular term, which began 11 with Judge Philip J. Glennie of Alpena presiding Veteran, Dies

died this morning in St. Luke's at Sawyer, Hospital, shortly after admittance. Selection June 15 Criminal cases listed on this 1894 in Bark River and was a rest- air command is selected annually erature change due. his adult life. He was a veteran selection by June 15. of World War I.

> Grace Methodist Church. land, Calif.; Mrs. Dale (Jean) PTA. Clatterbach, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. James (Marjorie) Balmes, Iron tone; Mrs. Alice VanEnkevort, Escanaba, and Mrs. Elmer Johnon, Bark River; three brothers Theodore and Richard, Elgin, Ill. and Hilmer, San Jose, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Swanson Funeral Home. Funeral

ANN ARBOR - Two bright rising during the May evenings The body is in the Fassbender and conspicuous throughout the

Toward the northeast, one is about Sept. 1, when at 8 p. m. it crowns the heavens and is direct

y overhead," Prof. Losh said. "This star is of particular inter-Thomas Ellis and Adelore Musolf. est, as the earth and all the planets are being dragged along by the sun at the rate of 12 miles per will pass each other out there in or for new programs.

years from now, it will again as- contemplating early retirement. sume this important role.

"Turning toward the southeast and rising a little later than Lyra cach applicant must (1) possess a charge, Siler waived preliminary is an especially good group of bright stars visible during the profession, (2) he able to pass a to the May term of circuit court tion is Scorpius which curves up to the left like a giant fish book, and unlike many of the other groups, it actually looks very much like the figure that it is

supposed to represent. Antares, the red star, in the The following fundamentals are heart of the Scorpion, is one of the emphasized through study, discus- most interesting stars in the sky. situations, free and positive use of of room to spare, its diameter be-

Illinoisan Takes Buchanan Post;

Tammen of Glencoe, Ill., is Bucourse office at Northern, new executive manager of Opera-







Waterfield Picked For SAC Contest

MSgt. Shelbe O. Waterfield has been selected to represent the Meteorologist Emil Ellingson o he held in September.

Waterfield is first sergeant of here. delegates of other SAC squadrons near freezing inland, but tomorro

Mr. Nelson was born Nov. 12. One airman from each major will end Monday, with little temp since 1941. He was engaged in the non-profit organization. SAC head-

Mr. Nelson was a member of the awarded the Airman's Medal at one time for rescuing three per-He is survived by his wife, Han- sons from a burning automobile nah P., four daughters, Mrs. Ed. is active in civic and recreational ward (Kathleen) Baldenilli, Oak- activities, including scouting and

The Virginia Beach, Va., native was nominated by his squadron Mountain, and Mrs. Richard based on his record of sustained (Pauline) Krieg, Green Bay; three outstanding performance over poise and military bearing. Married and the father of two hildren, Waterfield has been in

he service since 1946, and has education during that period. This year's AFA convention will Canada beheld Sept. 11-14 in Washington,

At the convention last year, the AFA presented a plaque to the 46th Air Refueling Squadron here, ymbolic of the outstanding tanker

Older Persons Sought For Peace Corps

Funeral services will be held at struck by the beauty of a dazzling filled in 45 overseas countries be-Senior citizens are being sought for the corps.

Periodical examinations are given in Marquette by the local U. S. Civil Service examiner. Percy C. Chubb, for Peace Corps examinations.

Many openings will be for replacement of volunteers who shall second. This star is also speeding have completed their two year tour loward us, so some time in the of duty. Others will meet requests distant future, the sun and Vega for expansion of existing project

The Peace Corps has indicated "Also another point of some in- that hundreds of these requests terest about this star is that about from developing nations may be 13,000 years ago Vega was the filled by senior volunteers - those Basic Requirements

The basic requirements are that H. Dembowski on the felony meetings in their homes, often for bona fide skill in some trade or examination and was bound over Counteracting Scurvy satisfactory physical examination, and (3) successfully complete an orientation training period. There Monday morning.

transportation to and from the Sept. 9, 1962. country of assignment and a living Took \$100, Charge allowance which covers housing. State police said he took \$82 food, clothing, medical care and in- from a cash register and \$18 from cidental expenses.

month for each month of service. 19 He was returned to the Mar-These allowances do not conflict quette State Prison, where he had lual compensation laws,

Diamonds

214 S. FRONT ST.

Snow Falls. Mercury Hits 33° In City

Snow in May! It can't he, but it did - yesterday in Marquette. It's not unusual, either, for 1.7 inches of snow fell here in May last year and 9.4 inches in Mas

Only a trace of snow fell, but It definitely was snow, in several periods late yesterday morning and in the early after-

Phursday night, here this morning. Yesterday's mean temperature of 37 was 11 degrees below normal, and it was the first subnormal day here in five, with the month's mean temperature still averaging three degrees a day above normal. It was cool throughout the Up

per Peninsula yesterday, with weather elsewhere being similar to Marquette's again this morning

Warmer Air Due

410th Bombardment Wing at K. I. said the area was still being affect Sawyer Air Force Base in compe- ed by the mass of high pressur tion with other Strategic Air from Canada, which this morning Command units for the honor of was centered over Lake Superior epresenting the command at the and moving eastward slowly. As Air Force Association convention passes, he said, warmer air would to be held in September.

he 69th Munitions Maintenance It was expected to get into the quadron. He was selected by a mid-40s today and tonight it won ving board in competition with be as cold, 38 along the lake and it will be in the 50s, although some showers are expected. Shower

precipitation increased the month's The wing's nominee, who was cipitation here totals 6.42 inches almost three inches below normal

N. J. LaFond Dies At 50 (Pauline) Krieg, Green Bay; three outstanding performance over a period of years, his exceptional poise and military hearing.

Norman J. LaFond, 50, of 1815 Woodland Ave., died suddenly on completed three years of college a Columbia Steamship Line ship vesterday afternoon in Windsor,

> Mr. LaFond was born Jan. 14, 1913, in Munising, and had been a resident of this area all his life. He was a member of St. Chris

opher's Church. He had been emoved as an oiler on the merchan ip He was a member of the Elks Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Jaomi Beaudry, Marquette: two

2 Medical Unit, U. S. Navy, Hawaii, and Thomas, Marquette, and four brothers, Joseph, Marquette: Homemade Remedies Francis and Richard, Saginaw, and John, Decatur, Ill.

The body will be returned to Marquette for services and burial. Arrangements for services will be announced later. Fassbender Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Inmate Here Waives City **Court Hearing**

terday in municipal court for a larceny which occurred in Sands Pole Star, and in another 13,000 who have recently retired or are Township when he was on parole Appearing before Judge Edward lishment of churches. They held

He will appear in circuit court

Siler is charged with the theft These posts are open to married of a total of \$100 in cash from vegetables ran out, there was the couples, if both can qualify for the Marty's Restaurant, on County same project. Volunteers receive Road 553 in Sands Township, or

a change box. Volunteers also receive a read- Siler was arrested by federal ustment allowance of \$75 per authorities in Norfolk, Va., Feb pension, social security or been released on parole June 29,

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matic sewing machine to Mrs. Grace Richtmeyer, 203 E. Park St., winner of a contest conducted recently in this newspaper.

Pioneer Women Had No Easy Time In Marquette District

else: "Thirteen years I was a girl,

The writings of some of the

first women here include accounts

which are often humorous, of the

ife of the ladies of early Mar-

One woman recorded the

story of the advent of the

hoop skirt in Marquette. The

first hoop skirt caused such

a fad that all the ladies rushed

to the tin shop to have hoops

made and within a few days

all the heavy wire in the coun-

The writings of these early

vomen will be featured tomorrow

afternoon at 12:30 on the regular

Marquette County Historical Sc

ciety broadcast over WDMJ. The

Mining Journal radio station. The

opic was selected because of the

occurrence of Mother's Day to

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ty had been used up.

Housekeeping for the first white | fear of scurvy, However, by that vomen in this area was no push time spring was just around the

The fire in the kitchen stove had to help counteract the scurvy. lumber and logging business all of quarters will make the command total to 40, still less than half the to be built, the water pumped by Although not quite as gruesome normal of 1.03. For the year pre- hand, drawn from the cistern in the life of women settlers here the yard or dipped from the lake, was much like the epitaph writ-Homemade Brooms

Then there were homemade two years I was a wife. One year prooms to do the sweeping, rag or I was a mother and the next year fur rugs had to be hung out and look my life." wooden floors scrubbed on hands

Soap used for all the scrubbing and washing had to be made at home and the busy housewife had to take time out at the end of the day to rub her hands with tallow or grease to counteract the ravages of the harsh soap and the hard work.

Speaking of tallow, those who ould afford it bought candles from local stores, which had amsle supplies shipped in by boat. Others made their own soap out of tallow, lard, or bear's grease. The construction of the gas

plant in 1869, which is still in the same location at the foot of Hampton St., provided luxury for those who had the money. There were no inside plumbing,

bakeries or central healing tems. Beds and trundle bed had nattresses made of feather, moss, ornstalk or dried grass ticks. Every accomplished housewife

ad her own supplies of homemade remedies, in addition to the isual patent medicines.

Despite the comparative Isola-ion of Marquette and the little mining communities, there seem to have been severe epidemics is cholera, smallpox and typhoid fever and the mortality rates, es pecially among children, was high. These diseases were probably transmitted by sailors who came

Neighborliness Cited The birth of a baby meant that eighborliness, always an impor ant factor, was carried to its highit degree. Whether rich or poor, he neighbors were called on for nursing care and amateur mida large one, remained a compact init, and the women, particularly were ardent workers in the estab

be raised to build churches, For meals, the women fixed salt pork, slab bacon, fish, hardtack, and staples such as potatoes, corr

years, until sufficient funds could



BANGROFT MILK In The Upper Peninsula

Distribution Of Sales Tax **Fund Made**

quarter ending March 31 total \$100,348.21, County Treasurer Beril Agnoli of Negaunee said today.

The fund is apportioned according to a per capita distribution of \$1.81 based on the 1960 federal census. Apportionments to cities and

townships in the county will be mailed from the county treasurer' office this week, Agnoli said. Breakdown Given A breakdown of the funds to be

Marquette County follows:

peming City, \$16,031.17; Negaunee children City, \$11.088.06: Champion Township, \$895.95; ster, paster of SS. Mary and Jo-Chocolay Township, \$4.045.35; Ely seph Church, officiating. Burial Township, \$1,600.04; Ewing Township, \$403.63; Forsyth Township,

\$6,251.74; Humboldt Township. Ishpeming Township, \$4,050.78: Marquette Township, \$3,402.80: Michigamme Township, \$742.10. Negaunee Township, \$2.443.50 Powell Township, \$705.90; Repub

c Township, \$2,564.77: Richmond Township, \$2,553.91 Sands Township, \$2,999.17; Skandia Township, \$1,201.84; Tilden Township, \$1.668.82; Turin Township \$231.68; Wells Township, \$503.18 and West Branch Township, \$1.

City Paragraphs

Lake Superior Commandery Knights Templar, will hold a regcorner and there was maple sugar ular conclave Monday. Supper Obituary

JAMES E. PATTERSON Funeral services for James E. Patterson, 62, of 205 W. Hughitt St., Iron Mountain, a native of Marquette, who died Wednesday night in his home following a long

Joseph Church, Iron Mountain. Mr. Patterson was born Jan. 13 ceived in Marquette county for the 1901, in Marquette, and graduated from Graveraet High School in 1918. He joined the Iron Mountain News in June 1921 and remained with the newspaper until June 1942, later becoming associated with the public relations department of the Ford Moter Co., Kingsford, and retiring in 1955 due to Ill health.

illness, were held in SS. Mary and

He was a member of the United Commercial Travelers.

Survivors are his wife, Loretta; received by cities and townships in a son, James, Detroit; a brother, George, and a sister, Miss Eileen Marquette City, \$34,650.64; Ish- Patterson, Detroit, and two grand-

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. C. Pelissier, paster of SS. Mary and Jo-Cemetery, Marquette.

will be served at 6:15 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7:30. There will be a school of instruction.

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Ground Broken For University Center Addition



tract for the project. Shown at the ground break- photo). ing are, from left, James Surrell, Newberry senior

Ground was broken yesterday for the one mil- | president of the NMU Student Council; City Comlion dollar addition to the University Center of missioner Steve A. E. Johnson; Dr. Allan L. Niemi, Northern Michigan University in its east campus. NMU dean of students; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, presi-The building, which will be linked to the existing dent of NMU; City Commissioner Joseph Fine; University Center, is scheduled for completion in Harlan Larson, president, Marquette Chamber of January 1964. Miller, Davis and MacDonald Co. of Commerce, and Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice presi-Kalamazoo and Marquette has the general con- dent for public services, NMU .- (Mining Journal

but it should be respected. There

taking risks is just as deadly as

right way so it just doesn't make

Preliminary

Upholstery

be conducted by Mrs. Olive Sain,

Marquette, county extension agent,

sion women or other men or wom-

The actual workshop will be

held at the Skandia School

June 10-14. They will be full

days of work on furniture. It

is necessary, in order to par-

ticipate in the workshop, that

one have a helper for the

piece of furniture for the full

Anyone planning to upholster

heir piece of furniture should

meeting on Wednesday or to stop

and other necessary supplies.

School Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Workshop In June

should be full appreciation that

75th Reunion Of U.P. Masonic Group Set In City May 23-25

Scottish Rite Freemasonry in the Upper Peninsula will celebrate First, Francis M. Moore

Consistory, which received its

Initiation **Set Monday** By KCs Here

itiated into the Knights of Colum- on Friday, May 17, with the bus in a first degree ceremony to three-day 75th reunion opening the best thing to do is follow be held during the regular busi- on Thursday, May 23, and closing them." ness meeting of the Marquette on Saturday, May 25. Council at 8 Monday evening in the KC hall here.

Nine of the candidates are from Marquette, four are from Negaunee and three are from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

This will be the final initiation prior to the conferring of second and third degrees on May 19. KC officials said.

Following the initiation, members will be entertained by the St. ing to Howard Bolduc, Catholic activities chairman.

The lecturers' committee will refreshments, Schwemin, chairman, reported.

he candidates are as follows: Marquette - John F. Schroeder, Charles C. Hawes, Donald Nei Nystrom, John P. Brusoe, Harold C. Ternus, James F. Welsh, Richard B. Hogan, Raymond Cayem berg and David Vallar.

Negaunee-Charles D. Boogren. Edward Grzybowski, Paul N. Suomi and Ronald J. Perala. Sawyer Base - Charles J. Ber-

nard, Richard J. Gager and Dr. Anthony J. Leone.

State Senate To Meet On Appointment

Legislature is expected to be called back into session next week to and the accident toll multiplies," allow the Senate to confirm the Barry said.

The Senate's advice and consent don't have to take risks to enjoy to purchase the upholstery fabric ment there should be, or how is needed before the appointment of Alma attorney Albert Fortino 'Don't Go Out Alone' as a canvasser is declared offi-

ty Republican chairman, was ap- such as gravel pits; failure to propointed by Romney Tuesday to vide life preservers on boats; reckfill a vacancy left by the resignation of Carl Lindquist of Iron River from the four-member bi-

Lindquist explained that he was too busy to serve on the board. Romney said he felt the appointment of Fortino should be confirmed as soon as possible because of the important responsibility facing the canvassers in

Fortino's confirmation probably their lives by falling into the wawould be the only business to ter from a bridge, bank, dock or come up at the brief session,

Romney said. If so, it appeared that the lawmakers might meet for less than resuscitation, 19 persons having

how much it would cost to bring mouth resuscitation because it is the legislators back, but one a new technique that is easy to source estimated that travel and learn and use and is highly effecother expenses might total as much as \$10,000 for the one day. Display Slated Tuesday to give final approval to gram, state police will display at rules and regulations for the re- its posts a series of eight Red

to save the lives of those in dancopy of the Governor's proclama-

observe its Golden anniversary, and second, the Supreme Council of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the Norshould not fully participate in these activities," said Barry. thern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States of America is holding its 150th anniver-

in August 1813. Between 500 and 600 Scottish doing the wrong thing on the high-Rite Masons are expected to at- way tend the three day reunion in the Masonic Temple in Marquette. taking part in water sports the Class Of 50 Candidates

sary, having been consituted

A class of 50 candidates is be-ing organized. Petitions will be by doing the daring foolhardy balloted on at the stated meeting things that invite tragedy. The

Twelve degrees will be exemplified by casts from Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Manistique, Marquette, Negaunee and Newberry.

An outstanding speaker has ing on Saturday night Presiding officers are Gerald E. Grundstrom, Marquette, thrice potent master, Marquette Lodge of

Perfection; Toivo H. Seilo, Mar- have been invited to attend the In 40 Specialties Peter's Cathedral Choir, accord- quette, sovereign prince, Lake Su-Council, Princess of Jerusalem; Juel E. Caspersen, Ishpeming, most wise master, Peninsular Chapter of Rose Croix, and Henry R. Ruusi, thirty-third degree, Ishpeming, commander-in-chief, Francis M. Moore Consistory.

State Police Note Water Safety Week

State police are observing Michigan Water Safety Week (May 12-18) with a special emphasis program, but water safety is a roblem throughout the year, Sgt. Grant C. Barry, commanding ofcer of the Marquette post, states. "Water Safety Week, prolaimed by Gov. Romney, marks the beginning of the season of the greatest activity in water sports

make every effort to be at the appointment of a Republican "But the same causes that ir- at the extension office in the member to the Board of State crease the toll are the same ones courthouse for information about that account for water fatalities what is required in materials and Gov. George Romney confirmed and injuries the remainder of the tools, he said. This preliminary the plan to reconvene the law- year. And nearly all the causes meeting is held several weeks in makers when questioned by news- boil down into one — taking advance of the workshop to perrisks. The sorry part is that you mit you to have sufficient time

Among the common causes of Skandia, Beaver Grove, Dukes, accidents are swimming alone and Fortino, a former Gratiot Coun- swimming in unauthorized waters

Harvey, Skandia and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base areas are expected to attend, she stated. ure of water skiers to wear life pervise small children playing in in the Gulf Stream. or near water. The annual water accident sum

mary, compiled by state police from reports submitted by all police agencies, shows that in 1962 there were 20 fatal accidents, 236 with the forthcoming persons were drowned and 191 recount of the vote on the new were injured. Twenty-four chil dren under the age of 10 lost in some other manner.

Barry pointed out the value of learning some method of artificial been revived in this manner last Romney said he did not know year. He recommended mouth to

The board is scheduled to meet | As part of its water safety pro Cross posters showing ways to

Hearings In **Liquor Cases** Slated Here

Hearings In six alleged liquor y the Michigan Liquor Control commission in the Marquette County Courthouse here Tuesday

The MLCC takes all testimony at public hearings and arrives at a conclusion and penalty in each case later in Lansing.

Following are the cases to be leard, in the order in which the MLCC has announced it will conluct the hearings:

1. Robert Hoppe, 225 S. Front St., Marquette, charged with sellng to minors and minors consuming. Class C. (for sale of beer, wine and whiskey for consumption on the premises) and SDM (speial designated merchant, for handling packaged beer and wine), 9:30 a. m.

2. Vivian K. Aho, Box 285, Stephenson Ave., Gwinn, charged with premises being occupied after the legal hour, Tavern (for beer and wine consumption on the premises) and SDM licenses, 10

Ethore Suardini and Marie V. Suardini, Forsyth, charged with minor consuming, Class C license,

4. Roland and Harriet Lehman, Front and Kloman Aves., Repub-lic, charged with selling spirits on Sunday, Class C and SDM licenses, 11 a. m.

5. Wallace H. Dorie, 113 S Front St., Marquette, charged with minor consuming (Sept. 30, 1962) ger. Also on display will be a Class C and SDM licenses, 1:30

6. Wallace H. Dorie, Marquette, Throughout the year, as in the charged with selling to a minor past, the department will give (Jan. 6, 1963), 1:30 p. m.

demonstrations on water safety and resuscitation methods and otherwise promote the program. 'Should Be Respected' **AF Recruiting** "Michigan with its abundance Team Here of lakes and streams is called the water recreation wonderland and there is no reason why people Next Week "Water should not be feared.

An Air Force recruiting team will be in Marquette next week to interview college students and others interested in making a career as an AF officer.

The recruiting team includes Capt. Donald E. Schick Jr. of Milwaukee. He will be at the Student Center at Northern Michigan University from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday. Schick said the U. S. Air Force

tenants next year and that the AF men of the general gifts division. will recruit college seniors to fill he vacancies. He'll explain how seniors, not over 291/2 years of age, can ap-

ply for this 90 day training course In their application, they may

Men and women from this area

Selection of occupational spec- the ficers in such diverse jobs as ac- aras. The meeting is for the purpose counting, cartography, personnel

of considering the fabrics, tools and meteorology. and other supplies necessary for upholstering. Some time will also be given to re-finishing of the ex- Force, permits the potential offic- al park The meeting is open to extenen in the area who would like to dent Center, without prior appoint- would be best. learn how to upholster their own ment.

Gov. Romney Backs Park In Principle

Romney says he approves in prin riple of the proposal to create a Sleeping Bear Dunes region of northwestern Michigan. "I feel some type of area should

be developed up there," said not delved into the question thorougly enough to express a view

Persons from the Marquette. Hart Bill Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., seeks passage of a bill in congress to set aside 77,000 acres for a na tional seashore area to be opera ted by the National Park Service His plan has the support of the

The fastest current ever found in open sea - almost 11 miles an U. S. Dept. of the Interior but has belts, and failure to properly su- hour — was measured off Florida been opposed by property owners in the affected areas as a "land-

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Tourist Office Here Readies For Rush



Marquette's headquarters of the Upper Michigan Tourist Associa tion, preparing for the 1963 summer tourist season, is busy answering inquiries from prospective visitors interested in vacationing north of the Straits of Mackinac. Above, Ken Slater, president of the organization, helps office clerk Mary Soli carry stacks of "Fun-Pacs" containing tourist literature which will be sent to all parts of the country. At least 200 large envelopes, each containing from four to six brochures listing the Upper Peninsula's recreational and scenic advantages, are mailed daily from the Tourist Association office in Mar

Appointments In Hospital **Drive Listed**

Several appointments to help Il the organization of the cam paign committee for the St. Mary's Hospital psychiatric addition were announced today.

Judge Michael F. DeFant, Marquette, county probate judge and general chairman for the campaign, said Willard Cohodas has been named chairman for the drive in Ishpeming, Robert Q. Archibald has been appointed chairman for the campaign in Marquette and Jack Powell, Negaunee, and Sigurd I. Nelson, Marquette, have been named co-chairmen for the

General Gifts Division In the Marquette organization,

Leslie J. Cory has been appointed chairman of preparations, Thomas F. Jernstad chairman of the educational division and Patrick L. will need 5,400 new second lieu- Bennett and Franz Menze co-chair-

The educational phase of the campaign calls for speakers appearing at meetings of various clubs and organizations to present the need for the psy-

An alternative plan for a 37,000select three Air Force occupational acre development has been ofspecialties in which they desire to fered by U.S. Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Traverse City

Romney, expressing himself on ialty can be made from among 40 he felt the Leelanau and Benzie that are available. Other than fly- county region which would be afing jobs, the Air Force requires of- fected is "one of Michigan's finst

"Some of those lakes up there are the most beautiful in the The application processes, with a country," he said. "It seems to be subsequent reply from the Air an appropriate place for a nation-

posed wood on the chairs and dav- er trainee to know what job he Michigan conservation officials vill have prior to enlistment for also have approved the federal the 90 day training period. Stu- plan "in principle" but have taken dents interested in this opportun- no position on whether Hart's plan ity may contact Schick at the Stu- or Griffin's, or a compromise

> WELL DRILLING EUGENE M. KORPI GR 5-4370

To this end, Judge DeFant said he and Homer Hilton Jr., presiden of the St. Mary's Advisory Board have written letters to organizations in the county, offering to pro vide a speaker for this purpose Their appointments will be named

Man Jailed For Assault At Jail Here

George R. Parkkonen, 21, of Negaunee, was 417 Prince St., sentenced to jail yesterday morn ing when arraigned in municipal ourt here for assaulting a trust duty in the boiler room of the Marquette County Jail

Judge Edward H. Dembowski or dered Parkkonen to spend 30 day battery charge. Parkkonen was al so ordered to spend 30 consecutive days in jail on a charge of drunk and disorder!

Undersheriff Adrian A. Pequet sald that Parkkonen entered the poiler room of the jail early yesterday morning. When Trusty Raymond Johns ordered him to leave he assaulted the trusty, the undersheriff said.

Parkkonen then left the jail, bu



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Plans and specifications may be obtained by making a deposit of \$25.00 to Harry W. Gjelsteen, Architect, 113 6th Avenue, Menominee, Michigan.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. Bid Opening Date: Friday, May 24, 1963, at 3:00 p.m. E.S.T.

James R. Acocks, M. D. - Superintendent

MORGAN HEIGHTS MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

ARA Approves Aerial Survey Of U.P. For Timber Purposes

by the United States Area Redevelopment Administration has been made, it was announced to-

S. Sens. Patrick V. McNamara and Philip A Hart (Ds.-Mich.).

Promote Wood Industries The Senators said the aerial survey will be used to help promote wood-using industries in the

"Because wood using, manu-

facturing plants in Upper Michigan employ a substantial percentage of the total work force in the region," they said, "it is hoped that this survey will provide information on which expansion of industries can be based." Sens McNamara and Hart said

int the total cost of the project Of this, \$49,250 will come from e ARA and \$11,570 from the 5. Department of Agriculture's

ie was arrested later on Baraga provide professional services, ad-Ave, by city police on the drunk minuter the funds and supervise





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all of the specifications, or on price, or from considerations involving both specifications and price; the right is further reserved to reject bids in those instances where the bidder has previously made an unsatisfactory delivery or performance record, or to reject in entirety any or all bids, or to reject bids in parts and links, or to reject bids in parts and links of the reservoir in parts.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Cathrine Roberts, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court

on National Bank Bldg. Marquette, Michigan 4-27 5-4-11 3 Sats.

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FRATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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In the Matter of the Estate of Abby
C. Woodman, a/k/a Abble Woodman, Decased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 24th, 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on May 23rd, 1983, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to B. H. Davidson, administrator, of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of distributing the proceeds of such and carried in his petition, for the purpose of distributing the proceeds of such and carried in his petition, for the purpose of distributing the proceeds of such and that such claims will be heard by addiday of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fluctuary cause a copy of this interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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

Notice is Hereity Given. That the petition of The Union National Bank, Succession Trustee of said estate, praying for the heart at the Probate Court on May 29th. 1963, at 10 900 A. M.

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

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6:45-Radio Liberty

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6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:30-Foreign Press Review

8:25-Tom Harmon 8:30-Sunday Serenade

8:55-Weekend News 9:00-Sunday Serenade 9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Serenade 9:55-Michigan News 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall

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MONDAY 5 53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports

10:55-Late News

7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50- Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Michigan News

8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9 55-ABC News 10:00-Local News 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Social Security

10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:25—New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-St. News 12:10-World News

10:30-Hits for the Mrs.

12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lite 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30—Showcase

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

11-Hootenanny

6-Gunsmoke

Movie

9:00-11-Fight of the Week

11-Evening Show

"Drango" 6-The Defenders

11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer

Rich"

8:00- 6-Finland Calling

10:00- 5-Christophers

10:30- 5-This is the Life

10:45-11-Know the Truth

6-Light Time

12:00- 6-Championship Bridge

12:30-11-Championship Bridge

5-Golden "500"

5-Preview - 1964-65

Worlds Fair

Trailmaster

6-Amateur Hour

4:30- 6-G.E. College Bowl

5:00-11-Freedom University

5-Meet The Press

5-McKeever & The

6-Dennis the Menace

6-Ed Sullivan Show

7:30- 5-Car 54, Where Are You!

7:00-11-Sunday Night Movies

6-20th Century

5-Bullwinkle

5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip

6-Mister Ed

Colonel

11-The Jetsons

6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole

6-Lassie

6:30- 5-Walt Disney

8:00- 5-Bonanza

6-British Calendar

11:15- 6-The Christophers

11:30- 5-Davey & Goliath

11:50- 5-Braves Game

12:45- 6-Baseball

1:00-11-Riverboat

2:00-11-Suspicion

3:30-11-Alumni Fun

3:45- 6-Olympic Village

4:00-11-Major Adams,

5-Update

3:00-11-Dragnet

11:00- 5-Topic

9:00- 5-Faith For Today

9:30- 5-Frontiers of Faith

11-This is the Life

6-Camera Three

6-This is the Life

11-Playhouse Elever.

"Ride A Violent Mile"

11-Joe Emerson Show

11-Christianity Today

11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

SUNDAY

10:00- 5-Newslens

10:20- 5-Late Show

11-Lawrence Welk

8:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel

6-Fight of the Week

"Wild Harvest"

'You'll Never Get

6-The Real McCoy 8:30- 6-Biography 6:30- 5-Sam Benedict 9:00- 5-Dinah Shore 11-Gallant Men 11-Voice of Firestone 6-Jack Gleason Show 6-Candid Camera 7:30- 5-Joey Bishop Show 9:30-11-M Squad

6-Howard K. Smith 10:00- 5-Late Show 8:00- 5-Saturday Night at the "Woman of the Year" 11-News, Weather, Sports "Red Skies of Montana" 6-CBS News

10:15- 6-Weekend Report 10:30- 6-Riverboat 11-Evening Show "Hell on Devils Island" 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase

"Jeanne Eagles"

MONDAY 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom 7:00- 5-Today Show 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 9:00- 5-Say When

6-Calendar 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 11—Jack La Lanne 6-I Love Lucy

10:00- 5-The Price Is Right 11-Romper Room 6-The McCoys 10:30- 5-Concentra ion 6-Pete & Gladys

11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford 6-Love of Life 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences

11-Seven Keys 6-Search For Tomorrow 11:45- 6-Gulding Light 12:00- 5-Farm Digest 11-Noon Report 6-College of the Air

12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 12:30- 5-Ann Southern 11-A V Course 6-As the World Turns 1:00- 5-Ben Jerrod 11-General Hospital

6-Password 1:30- 5-The Doctors 11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty 2:00- 5-Lore ta Young Show

11-Day In Court 6-To Tell The Truth 2:30- 5-You Don't Say 11-Jane Wyman

6-Millionaire 3:00- 5-Match Game 11-Queen for a Day

6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy 11-Who Do You Trust

6-Edge of Night 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 11-American Bandstand 6-Abbott & Costello 4:30- 5-Early Show "Geronimo"

11-Discovery 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:00-11-Miss Maureen Show 6-Darby 5:30-11-Superman

6-Darby O'Six 5:40- 6-Community Calendar 6:00- 5-Newslens 11-News

6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather

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Isabellas Support BHS Family Living Course

First Woman Student Pilot In KIS Aero Club To Solo



These students of Memo Beyers, Marquette left, are Wendy Selin, Ann Toupin, Mrs. Beyers, Morning sessions of the Iron Mrs. E. J. Stroll, Hollwood, Morning sessions of the Iron Mrs. E. J. Stroll, Hollwood, Mountain meeting will be held at district president, Michigan State piano teacher, won gold medals in a recording event conducted by the National Guild of Piano quette but Wolf, who lives in Deerton. (Mining Teachers. Seated, left to right, are Judy Perttunen, Journal photo).

Julanne Isabelle and Patty Nord. Standing, from

Audene Caron and Edward Wolf. All are from Mar- the Dickinson Hotel. Afternoon Federation of Women's Clubs, will

JACK BEYERS

Completed

About 45 parents and students

attended the session in the social

room of Messiah Lutheran Church,

with committee reports on arrangements for the parent-approved event highlighting the meeting.

Lodge rooms had been selected as

the site for the party, which will

with the serving of breakfast.

Scores For Thursday

Session Here Noted

percentage of 57.81, but close be-

ed today.

per cent

Nine Local Piano Students Recording Event Winners

sored by the National Guild of Pia-grades of 90 per cent or higher in no Teachers have been awarded the recording contest. The cash to nine local pianists, and cash awards were given to the top 25 awards accompanied seven of the per cent of gold medal winners. nine citations, Mrs. Richard Beyers of Marquette announced to- Drexel Biddle of Marquette day. All the winners are or were made the long-play records which her students.

Largest cash prize — a \$500 sti- Mrs. Beyers' students.

Other cash winners were Audene Music Club. quette, and Edward Wolf, Deerton. Harold Wright.

merly of Marquette but now living June 2. While completing his stuin Texas, and Patricia Nord, Mar- dies, he is serving on the faculty

uette. of the conservatory's preparatory week for a post-graduation party
Mrs. Beyers said receipt of gold school. for Graveraet High School seniors

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Gold medals indicating top hon- medals by these nine plano stu-ors in a recording festival spon- dents indicated they had received

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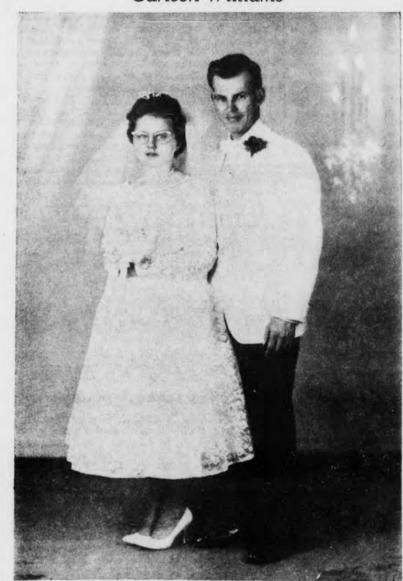
The citation received by Jack pend — went to her son, Jack, presently studying piano at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. The award was for first place honors in a recording event for guild members of artist calibre.

The citation received by Jack Beyers was the latest in a long string of awards he has received over the years for his piano accomplishments. He studied with his mother from the age of four and, as a high school student, was sent to Interlegeben on a scholarship to Interlochen on a scholarship provided by Marquette's Saturday

Caron, who fied for second place He attended Northern Michigan Graduation in competition with others at her University for a year before going grade level in music; Julanne Isa- to Peabody in June 1960, opened belle, Ann Toupin, Wendy Selin Northern's summer concert season. and Judith Perttunen, all of Mar- While at NMU, he studied with Dr. Party Plans

Total sum divided among the Currently studying with Miecygroup, including Beyers, was \$685. slaw Munz, noted pianist and The other two gold medal win- teacher, Beyers will receive his ners were Barbara Benzie, for- master's degree from Peabody on

Carlson-Williams



(Maki Studio photo)

ISHPEMING - Calvary Baptist Her maid of honor wore a blue Church, Negaunee, was the scene lace-over-taffeta dress, accented of a double-ring ceremony which with a bow in the back. She carunited in marriage Darlene Ann ried a bouquet of blue and white Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. roses and wore a matching head-Carl D. S. Carlson, National Mine, piece. Mrs. Brailey was gowned in and Bryon W. Williams, foster son a dress of yellow silk over taffeta of Mr. and Mrs. William Brailey, with a white bodice. Her headpiece Negaunee. matched the yellow and white ros-The Rev. Arthur L. Johnson, pas- es in her bouquet.

tor of Bethel Baptist Church, The bride's mother wore a tur-Green Bay, and former pastor of quoise silk embroidered sheath Calvary Baptist, officiated at the with white accessories and a cor-8 p. m. ceremony last Saturday, sage of pink and white roses. Mrs. before an altar decorated with Brailey wore a powder blue sheath yellow snapdragons. trimmed with blue lace, and yellow Given in marriage by her fa- accessories. Her corsage was of

the ushers.

white roses.

ther, the bride chose her sister, yellow roses Carol, as maid of honor, and Mrs. To Li To Live In Negaunee Jack Brailey, Milwaukee, sister- A reception for 300 guests was in-law of the groom, as bridesmaid. held in the Kaleva Hall, Negau-

Jack Brailey, Milwaukee, foster nee. The rehearsal dinner was held brother of the groom, was best at the Northwoods. man. Albert Carlson, brother of After a wedding trip to Milwauthe bride, and Robert Jacka, were kee and Chicago, the young couple

The bride wore a ballerina- gaunee.

gaunee.

U. P. Women's Clubs Join NMU To Sponsor Iron Mountain Meet

Representatives of women's The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, clubs in the Upper Peninsula will a leading force for community imdiscuss opportunities for stimulat- \$20,000 a year for a three-year ing community improvement pro- period to help support community grams and community development development at the "grass-roots"

in connection with a \$60,000 grant munity improvement projects. the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The meeting also reflects a grow- Representing Northern at the ing interest in community im- seminar will be Dr. Claud Bosthroughout the nation.

Peninsula.

Morning sessions of the Iron Mrs. E. J. Strom, Ironwood,

meet in Iron Mountain Tuesday to provement, awarded Northern level.

3 From NMU

public services; Raphael Salmon, The seminar is one of a number head of community development of projects growing out of the programs in Northern's Public foundation grant to aid community Services Division; and Mrs. Ruth development efforts in the Upper Salmon, community development consultant.

will close with a summary at 8:30 Negaunee; and Mrs. Frances East-

The occasion will be a seminar Robert V. Mullen, Chicago, exfor leadership development spon-sored by Northern Michigan Uni-buck Foundation, will be one of the versity and the Upper Peninsula
Federation of Women's Clubs.
It follows earlier discussions of with the General Federation of Women's Comcommunity development activities men's Clubs in sponsoring com-

provement by women's clubs worth, vice president in charge of

sessions will take place at Holy give a general introduction to the

A check for \$200 has been contributed by Father C. W. Dupras, Isabellas' regent, shown handing Trinity Episcopal Church, and a 6 program.

Marquette Circle, Daughters of Isabella, for the check to the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superpose at intendent of Baraga; and Mrs. Howard Treado Sr., in the Chippewa Club. The seminshops will be Mrs. Harold Bernshop Baraga Central High School. At the check intendent of Baraga; and Mrs. Howard Treado Sr., family living course instructor. (Mining Journal photo) ar will begin with a coffee hour hardt, Iron River; Mrs. August Papresentation this week were (from left) Sister Mary photo), and registration at 8:30 a.m. and veglio, Kingsford; Mrs. Dana Cory, Pelagia, CSJ, principal of the high school; Mrs.

Savola Guest Conductor For Concert On Thursday

William Savola, formerly of Marquette, will be guest conductor for the Northern Community Symphony Orchestra's spring concert at Northern Michigan University played under Joseph Patterson. He also studied the violin with Russell Babcock and Dr. Allen Niemi, now dean of students at Northern. next Thursday.

The program, which also will feature Northern's 70-voice choir, will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Kaye Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

composer, Jean Sibelius: "Finlan- Lutheran Church, Marquette. dia" and "The Song of Tuonela." In Demeand



begin at 11 p. m. June 6 and continue until 5 a. m., concluding Scandinavian Symphony of Detroit and has been invited to perform as The Rhythm Rockers will pro-Philharmonic of the National Philharmonic of the Philippines vide music for dancing, and games, prizes and snacks also will be fur-

WILLIAM SAVOLA

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Savola, Lakewood, he was All details of the party will be one of 12 selected from more than explained in a letter to be sent to 200 applicants to attend the West each graduate's parents. May 31 Coast Institute of Orchestral Stuhas been set as the deadline for dies, a project supported by the purchasing tickets for the event. Rockefeller Foundation.

In 1961, Savola was the special guest of Weilland Wagner, grandson of the famous composer, Rich-Duplicate Bridge Club ard Wagner, in Bayreuth, Germany. While at Bayreuth he observed and participated in rehear-Close scores resulted from games sals for the Richard Wagner Fes-

conducted here by the Thursday tival. afternoon unit of the Superior Du-While a sophomore at Marquette plicate Bridge Club, it was report- Graveraet, he organized a youth d today. symphony, and he founded the Liv-Mrs. Ewin Brabetz and Mrs. onia Youth Orchestra in 1956. Adelaide Jurmu were high with a

Studied Widely

A graduate of Northern and of hind were Mrs. Russell Peterson Indiana University, Savola has and Mrs. Henry Caron, with 57 .- studied conducting with Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder of the Other scores: Mrs. R. H. Hod- famous Westminister Choir; Wilson-Mrs. James Murphy, 56,25; fred Pelletier, of Montreal and Mrs. Ruth Cone-Mrs. D. P. Horn- Quebec; and Dr. Richard Lert, conbogen, 55.73; Mrs. Norman Dob- ductor of the Berlin State Opera, son-Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 54.69; and Germany.

a tie between Mrs. Stewart Weiss- As a member of the U. S. Armed Mrs. Raymond d'Adesky Sr. and Forces, Savola was with the 7th Mrs. H. N. Young-Mrs. Rollin Army Symphony which played in Thoren, both pairs posting 61.56 15 European countries.

While a student at Graveraet, he

May Rites Held At Baraga High School



Mary Anne Carriero, senior and sodality prefect at Bishop Baraga der-length veil was fastened to a Mrs. Runyan is a graduate of will reside at 321 Lincoln St., Ne- Central High School, crowned a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary at pearl and sequin crown, and she Ishpeming High School and atthe school's third annual May Day observance this week. Sodality carried a colonial bouquet of yel- tended Northern Michigan Univerlength gown of lace over net and Mrs. Williams is a graduate of members, class officers and student council members formed an low roses and white carnations. Sity. She is employed as secretary taffeta, with princess style waist, National Mine High School and honor guard for the rest of the student body and also were members. Her maid of honor, Miss Kaye to the principal at Ishpeming High round neckline and long sleeves. A is employed at Newberry Store, of the "Living Rosary." All students and faculty members partici- Harris, wore a lavender street- School. crown of crystal and pearls secur- Ishpeming. Her husband is a graduate of ed her shoulder-length veil. She uate of Negaunee High School and mony the Rev. Ellis Zimmer, OFM, Cap., inducted propagationists into gloves. Her colonial bouquet was Bedford High School. He is serving carried a bouquet of vellow, and is employed by the City of Ne- the sodality, and an address was given by the Rev. Alaric Wolf, OFM, of lavender sweetpeas and white in the United States Air Force as Cap.

"Family Devotions" will be Savola will conduct the North- broadcast daily next week over ern Community Symphony in two WDMJ at 6:45 p. m. by the Rev. compositions by the great Finnish Theodore Pflug, paster of Trinity

Vesper services are scheduled A teacher in the Livonia, Mich., temorrow at 4 p. m. in Morgan school system, Savola has appear. Heights Sanatorium. Toc Rev. Nored as a guest conductor of the bert W. Smith, paster of the First Methodist Church, Marquette, will

> The Rev John C. Hamel, Matquette, Presbyterian missionary, will conduct vesper services at 7 p. m. Monday in the Wailace Nurs-

Personals

St. Luke's Hospital.

Robert R. Hult Sr., 811 W. senior flight instructor, Capt. Charles W. Hennin- aircraft shown. Her husband was the first male Bluff St., is a surgical patient in ger, is Mrs. Jim Lee of Sawyer, the first woman student pilot to solo in the club's T-34 aircraft. student pilot to solo in one of the club's aircraft. (USAF photo).

Pictured above with K. I. Sawyer Aero Club's Mrs. Lee solved the past week in the Cessna 172

Dunn-Runyan



(Maki Studio photo)

Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, Evansville, Ind. Ush- Grace and Alice Kimber of the Di- city chairman. Hayden Dunn, became the bride er was Daniel Bartzen, Sheboygan, of A2C Dearl David Runyan, K. I. Wis. Sawyer Air Force Base, son of Mrs. Dunn wore a blue print Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Runyan, dress with white accessories and a Bedford, Ind., at 2 p. m. last Sat- corsage of pink roses and white urday in Wesley Methodist carnations. The groom's mothe Church. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar chose a brown sheath with matchofficiated at the single-ring cere- ing jacket. Her corsage was of yelmony, for which the altar was low roses and white carnations. decorated with yellow and white The wedding breakfast and dinsnapdragons. ner were served in the home of

The bride, given in marriage by the bride's parents, and a recepher father, wore a gown of white tion for 100 guests was held in the lace and net over satin, detailed American Legion Clubrooms. with scalloped neckline bordered Mr. and Mrs. Runyan are residwith sequins and pearls. Her shoul- ing at 227 Peck St., Negaunce.

diesel mechanic with SAGE, carnations.

Ex-Resident's Son Makes Music At W. Carolina College

woman is making a name for himself in music at Western Carolina

Murphy, the former Eileen Richards of this city, wrote all the mu- this week. c for a one-act musical satire entitled "A Little College Is a Dan-port, vice president; Mrs. William gerous Thing" and presented in Edwards Jr., secretary; Mrs. Berthe Little Theatre at Cullowhee, nard LaBonte, treasurer; and Mrs.

sic for the show, Jac conducted the sions of ales to teaching and new orchestra in its rendition of his reading and math methods, and overture and then played first pla- refreshments followed the businessno accompaniment on the back- session. ground music

He has been described by the head of the college's music department as having "astounding talent," and the musical satire was

Statistics Listed For Final Round, Season In Women's Cribbage

Despite losing to the Harvey Inn League took first place in the 10 at St. Mary's Hospital. fourth and final round of play for the season.

However, the Harvey Inn group Scores for games held this week won first place for the season, with in the last round were: Harvey a total of 25 points. Remillard's Inn 8,050-Shoreland 7,912; Remillard's Inn 8,050was second with 24, the Casino lard's 8,049-Central 7,828; Diamond third with 23. Other season totals Club 8,119-Casino 7,300; Sportsincluded Shoreland, 20; Central, man's 8,104-Bill's 7,865. 19; Bill's 15; Diamond Club, 11, Ladies of the league are plan-and Sportsman's, seven. ning a windup dinner next Wed-

Pierce PTA Picks Cooley The son of a former Marquette As President

John Cooley is the new president of the John D. Pierce Parent Jac Murphy, son of Mrs. Eileen Teacher Association, elected at the group's last meeting of the year

Other officers: Mrs. James Rap-Arthur Pennell, hostess chairman. In addition to composing all mu- The program featured discus-

Births

ROBERTSON - Debra Susan is reported to have attracted sell-out the name of the daughter born to crowds during its five-day run Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robertson, 324 E. Arch St., Marquette, on May

8 in St. Mary's Hospital. CLARK — AIC and Mrs. Albert Clark, 143 Champion St., Marquette, are the parents of a son, Derck Allan, born May 10 in St.

Mary's Hospital. SHAW — A daughter was born this week, the Shoreland team of to Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, 512 the Marquette Women's Cribbage E. Prospect St., Marquette, May

amond Club team.

High average for the year of 1,- nesday at 7 p. m. in the Chalet, ISHPEMING - Irene Catherine The groom was attended by 153 was pegged by Mary Lou according to Mary Savola, publi-

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U.P. Airport Progress

Division of Engineer, Michigan Department | way. Manistique is adding length, Ironwood of Aeronaulics, reports that "the Upper needs an extension. Menominee and Esca- two-day event next week to ari Peninsula as a total area is in very good naba each have a good runway, but old ent people of high school age who

tant "because if someone is coming from planning a new terminal and change of the Chicago and visiting several places, he can name of its port to Escanaba-Gladstone. get about easily in a chartered plane."

The Upper Peninsula has far-and-away please the aero officials. the best air service of any area in Michi- There's been a lot of work done since termediate School gan on the basis of population, wealth, the Civil Aeronautics Board authorized business volume and other traffic factors, scheduled airline service in the Upper Pen-There are several reasons for this. They in- insula in the 40's and Francis Higgins of Today's

1. The friendly treatment that the area and reported the facilities "primitive." has had from North Central Airlines, which | Mr. Hamlen said, "The Upper Peninsula has given it outstanding service under appreciates air service." No engineer has sometimes trying conditions.

surface transportation.

airliner service. Most of them have two schedule. good strips on their airports and have built or are planning adequate terminals. The smaller cities are upgrading their airports. too. Even Mackinac Island is to get a paved

The Marquette County Airport, adding taxi strips and additional apron, is the best non-military field in the U. P., says Mr.

Deninsula **Terambulator**

Gil Heard, Kingsford Heights, announces he the annual school election June 10. Heard, an anything new announcer-salesman for Radio Station WMIQ, for Michigan Babe Ruth League, Inc.

Along with rain and hail that fell in Men- am almost 12 years old." ominee, the border city came up with a re- Hey. Mom . . . port that tulips were blooming in Mrs. Glenn Tribbey's garden.

Three does in the deer herd at John Henes house. Park zoo in Menominee are at large in nearby woods and can't be coaxed back into the comparative safety of the deer yard. The two buffalo at the park also attempted an escape, but were quicly apprehended and shooed back. Absence of the missing does-each is for \$750-I can straighten them out nicely." "expecting"-reduces the park deer herd to

Kincheloe Air Force Base expects to add about 1,000 population soon, according to a "briefing" given the board of directors of the you punish them." Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce, The Hurry Up base population now is about 9,000. The build-up will come with the movement of a KC-135 jet tanker squadron to Kincheloe. About ficers and airmen, plus their dependents, will move into the area in July.

A Chippewa County educator will retire June 1 after 45 years of school work. He is Clement W. Flanagan, who has served schools in the Sault Ste. Marie area for 18 years and teaching positions in Hancock, Escanaba, Strongs, Raber and Paradise and also served as a football official for 25 years.

William T. Lawrence, 36, a graduate of the University of Michigan who has been em- wants to know if you can drive around and ployed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. for the last pick up three or four more parents on your certainly must have known severseven and one-half years, will become execu- way to the P.T.A. meeting tonight." tive manager of the Dickinson County Chamber of Commerce June 1. He succeeds Eino Kolehmainen, who left last December to ac-

A 38-cent debt retirement fund has been me to flunk it, would you?" ordered closed out by the Sault Ste. Marie "So what if the meal does get cold, Mom? Board of Education. The fund account was I ain't really hungry anyway." among miscellaneous funds presented for con- I'm The Boss sideration each month, and finally Board "Now I want to get one thing straight once Treasurer Frank R. Heselton asked that it be and for all: I'm the boss in this family,

Hamlen. Houghton has two good paved runways. Iron Mountain is set to serve the Con-William E. Hamlen, chief of planning, vairs. The Soo is building a 5,000-foot runterminals. Escanaba, with an unusually have professed an interest in the Mr. Hamlen suggests that this is impor- good record of service dependability, is Munising and St. Ignace have ports which

Wisconsin Central Airlines toured the area

said a truer thing. It makes Lansing and 2. The absolute need of the area for air Detroit only a few hours away and it's now transportation because of its distance from an increasing custom for U. P. businessmen metropolitan centers and limited public to fly downstate, do their business and return home on the evening plane. That cuts The Upper Peninsula's largest cities have two days, a head cold and a vow to make took provided runways (5,000 feet) for Convair it a long time until the next one off the al.

Remarks Moms Tire Of Hearing

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK P - Remarks that mothers get tired of hearing: "What'll we give Mom for Mother's Day this Sunday-a new ice pick or a new can

will seek the unexpired one-year term on the with grape leaves for dinner again? That's Breitung Township Board of Education in what I had for lunch, Can't you ever think up

"After all, Mother, this is a new generation, Iron Mountain, is Upper Peninsula director and I don't want to be stick-in-the mud. Why, there are girls in our class who have been going steady since they were 10-and here I

> "Hey, Mom, here's some good news. My big pet blacksnake in the basement has just had kittens. Now we can have snakes all over the

> "Mothers sure have it easy today. My grandmother used to have to go out and help pull the plow when the mule got sick."

> "Three of her front teeth are coming in prooked. But I think that in three years-and "Answer the phone, will you, Mom? I'm busy studying this book on the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln. What a square he was!"

"I don't care what the kids did. I've had a hard day at the office. If they need punishing, the United States has announced "Hurry up and sew on the button, Mom, or

"Mother, dear, could you please help me with this homework problem in algebra? While you're working it out I'll watch television. They've got a real keen program on, and I'll just die utterly if I don't get to see of Mrs. Kennedy's pregnancy, Or-

"Stab me with a knife, Mother, shoot me with a gun-but please, please, please don't by the First Lady, and it was exmake me wear an old-fashioned dress like who has been principal of Bruce Township School the last five years. Previously he held at the Lid rather be dead dead dead." at me. I'd rather be dead, dead, dead."

"What a soft snap women have today. Why, my grandmother used to take in washing to help out the family." He'll Kill Me

"It's Mrs. Spieler on the phone, Mom. She Implications Noted

"Please don't let Dad see my report card, Mom. He'll kill me-I just know he will." "I'd love to help you with the dinner dishes, yet no announcement was made cept a similar position in Orange County, Mother dear, but right now I have to call Jane until very recently. It makes it and ask her about this history quiz we're appear as if someone had a second going to have tomorrow. You wouldn't want thought about the political effect

closed. The bonds for school construction for "I don't see why you complain about being he is a world statesman whose which the debt retirement fund was used were so tired. Why, my grandmother worked 16 words carry extraordinary weight paid about two years ago, but the 38 cents has hours a day, lived to be 80, and never had in the search for peace. A meeta labor-saving device in her life."

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

ricultural Association, and it should be effect pare building plans and specifications. tive in attracting a fine field of horses to -Negaunce-

Hereafter on Sundays the South Shore will a number of buildings at the Moore Mine and offer special rates to anglers who desire to offer special rates to anglers who desire to will begin work this week. A boiler room 32 tion for it. He made it plain that as dition of the ancient Spanish grandition of the ancien

Theatre have finally decided what kind of a Richard Searle, sexton of the cemetery.

house they will erect on the Braastad site on The directors of the Marquette County Ag- Cleveland Ave. When Ed. J. Butler returned ricultural Association met last week and decided to hang up \$2,000 in purses for the sketches of the houses. The building commitraces to be held in conjunction with the annual tee met that evening and decided to accept county fair, the dates for which are this year plans to be made from the sketches. The com-Sept 1-4. This is the largest amount in mittee ordered Frank P. McClure of Chicago, purses that has ever been offered by the Ag- whose architects drew the sketches, to pre-

go east of the city to the various well known by 32, and a dwelling are among the proposed President his loyalty would be first dees and the other wealthy Irishstructures.

Matthew Chester has been appointed to fill The promoters of the proposed Ishpeming the vacancy caused by the resignation of olic. Yet throughout the first two bigoted toward other faiths. Know-

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Bishop, manager of the Michigan exhibit the flames.

D. W. Seaton of Hancock of the Northern transacting business here.

quette harbor yesterday, after being blown in with plans and preparations for its distribuby heavy winds Tuesday, were a handicap for fishermen. Yesterday morning the "Peter A," -Negauneefishing tug of the Peter Anderson Co., spent two hours getting through an ice jam and the "Sea Bird," a smaller fishing craft, struggled morning to get to open water,

—Negaunce—

With James Dunn. Boots Mallory and El He can neither hush up nor play babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism he should stand up and be countfainted. He can neither hush up nor play babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism he should stand up and be countfainted. He can neither hush up nor play babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had been down the fact of his Catholicism. He can neither hush up nor play babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism. He can neither hush up nor play babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism. He can neither hush up nor play babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had babble his innermost thoughts. Which may down the fact of his Catholicism had been down the fact of his Catholicism.

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|-Ishpeming-

A group of 32 carefully selected pictures The home of C. E. Erickson, 639 Maurice St., faiths to the White House than he th will advertise Marquette at the Century was badly damaged by fire yesterday morn- has Catholics, and the files show of Progress exposition, opening in Chicago ing at 7:30, and the fire department had a numerous photos of Kennedy with June 1, was mailed yesterday to George E. stubborn two-hour fight in order to extinguish Protestant leaders and compara-

The "Hematite" Ishpeming High School's Michigan Building and Loan Association, is annual publication will be distributed as usual this year by the senior class as a graduation Fields of ice which cluttered up the Mar- memento and class officers and staff are busy

High School Students To Tour Bell Memorial During National Hospital Week; Department W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager Heads To Address Them On Available Careers

National Hospital Weck, May 12-18, the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital will hold a special

designated as Health Science time for students representing Ishpemng, Gwinn and Republic High schools and the C. L. Phelps In-

Special

said the entire hospital will play an active part during tours by students However it will be more than a tour, as students will take

an active part in growth specimens of diseased tis wes and other phases of hospital

Each department head at the aspital will speak on the careers

The hospital administrator points out there are many careers in the hospital field, such as in the administrative branch, nursing service, medical records, surgical technicians, physical therapy, X-rays, housekeeping and dietary.

From 3 until 5:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, students will have ognition of National Hospital an opportunity to see what goes on at the hospital, from one end

Also on hand to greet them will be the representatives of the auxiliary of the Marquette County Medical Society, who will have a booth with a variety of brochure houls of nursing and for tech

Any other interested groups who ould like to make a tour of the spital facilities may make arangements to do so by calling the

The City of Ishpeming, in rec

Whirligig

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - John Kennedy's tame thinkers from Harvard may be right, but from here the uspicion is he's overdoing that bit about keeping the Roman Cathlic Church at arm's length.
The first Catholic President of

that he will not see Pope John XXIII during his visit to Italy in late June, but will confine his "un official" trip to stays in Milan and

It is all being explained in terms iginally, the President planned a state visit to Rome, accompanied pected he would have an audience with the Pope. But now Mrs. Kennedy is not going along, and the state visit has been postponed un-

Well, okay. But the President al months ago that the arrival of the third Kennedy child in August would alter the original plans, and

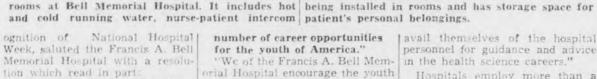
of a visit to the Vatican. Unofficial visit or no, there is no reason why any president should not see the Pope during a visit to Italy. John XXIII is more than a spiritual leader of a religious sect; ing between the Pope and President Kennedy - or Prime Miniser Macmillan, or Charles de Gaulle, or Nikita Khrushchev. could not have any other result than to contribute to global stability. There was even comfort to be found in the visit to the Vatican of Khrushchev's son-in-law.

Backward Leaning Over

On any kind of a trip to Italy Eisenhower almost certainly would have visited the Pope. So would water if he made it. Such a gesture is merely the acknowledgment by realists of the Pope's unique position, and has nothing to do with what church a man happens to at-

Kennedy laid the question of his o the nation, while he continued to worship God as a Roman Cath- faith has not made him narrow or years of his term in the White ing him, you find a man who keeps tary Fred Karth said Thursday the point of avoiding association with the Catholic clergy. He has had many more clergymen from other vely few with Catholic clergy.

Faith Is Avowed dy is a Catholic, which in the eyes gion. As an avowed Catholic, he of intelligent people is no better has the respect of the majority of or worse than being a Lutheran. his countrymen; the idiotic fringe With Boa Constrictor both of his children have been be done about a Vatican audience baptized into their father's faith. now, but at the next opportunity



for its continued progress in health care, for conducting the educational programs that insure a continuing supply of well-trained health personnel, and for providing a growing

"We salute the Bell Hospital

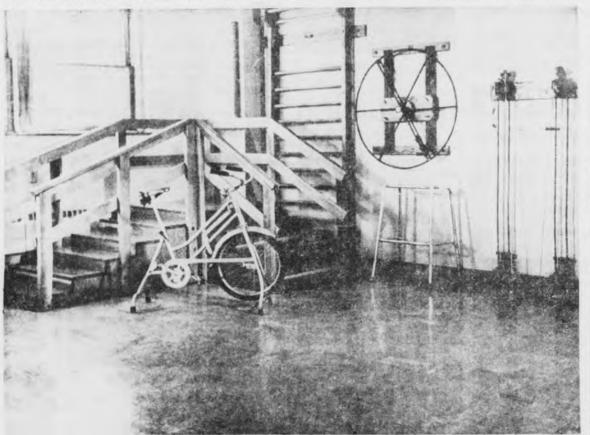
lavail themselves of the hospital personnel for guidance and advice our community to seriously con-

s as a satisfying and rewarding letime experience," Edmondson "We urge all young people who are interested in these careers to

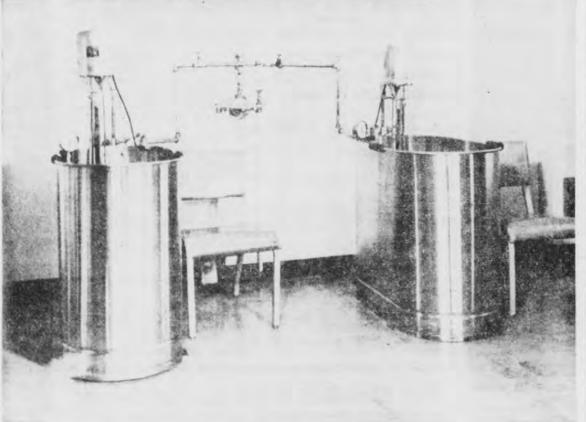
A new model bedside unit enhances patient system, controlled unit for television system now

Hospitals employ more than a million and a half workers in some der carcers in the health servic- 200 different job classifications, he Bell Hospital, itself, has 141

full-time employees and 85 (Continued on Page 6)



A small section of the physical therapy depart | shoulders, legs and arms here. The department has ment at Bell Memorial Hospital is shown above. been fully equipped with many modern devices to Patients have opportunity to strengthen muscles, help in restoration of muscles.



The hydro-therapy tanks used in the physical Students from several area schools will visit this therapy department at Bell Memorial Hospital as a and other departments during National Hospital A. Lindquist has secured the contract for religion on the line during the part of muscle retraining of patients are seen above. Week .- (Homburg photos).

men from Ivy League schools. His Of Ship Obsolescence sance Man of being under any priations for new ships. clergyman's influence in affairs of Korth, who arrived Wednesday

This doesn't make sense. Kenne- public opinion in matters of reli- versions.

ment of his life, for private con- of ship obsolescence in five years motel Monday night for safekeeptemplation only. It would be ri- unless there is "greater recogni- ing. diculous to suspect this Renais- tion of our needs" in 1965 appro-

state, especially including the Pope. on a Far Eastern tour, told news-As President, John Kennedy men the proposed 1964 budget proshould stop being so sensitive to vides for 41 new ships and 35 con-

Bill Takes No Chances

Hortsman said the boa used in

his exhibit, "Pathological Study of Boidae," froze to death during the TOKYO P-U.S. Navy Secre- flight from California. He took no chances with the Hous he has appeared to make a his religion in a separate compart. Navy may face a critical period new snake. He took it to his

Soviets Limit Private Livestock Ownership

private citizens may own. Effective July 1, the decree

Hemispheric Reappraisal

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The events in Haiti illustrate how great has been the change during the past 30 years in our relations with the Latin countries to the south of us. The Republic of Haiti has rarely been anything but a bloody tyranny, and in 1915 the United States landed the Marines and governed the country for the next 19 years. Now once again Haiti is seething with violence. But now, while in an extreme emergency we might have to go in once more to protect lives, we are bound by treaties with the other American republics to avoid intervention and to work through the

Organization of American States. The reason we signed the treaties which forbid us to intervene now is that all the American republics insisted upon it. They felt strongly that if the United States did not renounce unilateral intervention, their dignity as fully sovereign states was degraded. We signed the treaties, and now we are learning in Cuba and in Haiti that it is not easy for 20 divergent republics to form a single, decisive and effective international policy.

Two-Legged Stool

Increasingly I have come to think that our hemispheric policy is a two-legged stool which does not stand up. The policy is built upon the notion that in the Western Hemisphere the international order revolves on a north-south axis which extends from Washington to the

It is, I think, a fallacious conception. Since the generation of the founding fathers of the United States, the international order of the Western Hemisphere has been triangular as between the United States, the mother countries of Europe and the liberated colonies. Thus, the Monroe Doctrine was a tacit and unwritten understanding between Britain and the United States. Britain was then eight years from Waterloo, and she commanded the seas; the United States, as John Quincy Adams, the chief author of the Monroe Doctrine, said, was "as a cockboat in the wake of the British man-

By the beginning of this century, Britain vas locked in the coming struggle with Germany, and the United States, under President Theodore Roosevelt, accepted the responsibility of becoming a world power on its own. But except for a few specialized students, the Americans were never taught that the Monroe Doctrine rested on the unavowed arrangement with Great Britain and the power of the British fleet. Later on in this century the idea took root that the United States was, if not dominant, then at least ascendant in the whole

Riddled With Anti-American Feeling When we realized that our repeated interventions in Haiti and elsewhere aroused the anger and resentment of the other American republics, we moved to join with them in creating the multilateral system which now

The system does not work very well. and at bottom this is, I think, because there is missing the third leg of the stool, which is European presence and participation in this hemisphere. The candid students of hemispheric affairs tell us that the Alliance for Progress is riddled with anti-American feeling. If we ask ourselves why, the answer is, I think, that we are much too powerful and too rich to have a trusting relationship with countries that are so weak and so poor. We should not leave the Latin American countries in the position where, if they cannot get help from us, they have no

alternative but to turn to Russia. If this is correct, then the right course is to encourage other friendly countries to take not only an economic, but also a cultural and political part in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere. Our solitary pre-eminence today should be reduced and diluted by the presence of the European Economic Community, by Britain and Scandinavia and, of course, by

Spain and Portugal, We shall not, I think, be able to make orderly progress in this hemisphere as long as the fallacy of the north-south axis prevails. We should remind ourselves of the geography of the globe and of the spiritual and cultural consequences of this geography. We in the United States are nearer to Western Europe than we are to most of South America, and most of South America is nearer to the outposts of Europe than it is to us. As we learn to invest our Latin American policy with such realities and the truths which grow upon them, we shall be better able to work out a

stable foundation for our policy (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

* INDIA'S LANGUAGE WOES

Prime Minister Nehru remains at bay in the Indian parliament as he defends the government's decision to continue English alongside Hindi as a national working language. The Hindus demand that an earlier promise to make Hindi the exclusive national language

be honored. Nehru argues that much of the

nation doesn't understand Hindi and that En-

glish is the single language linking most In-The nation's true mark of language diversity is symbolized by 100 members of parliament who don't speak or understand either Hindi or English .- Milwaukee Journal.

GO EAST, YOUNG MAN

We do not know exactly why former Vice President Richard Nixon moved to New York from his home state of California, but we do know that he has provided operators of the political rumor mills with an abundance of grist. Does Mr. Nixon, having lost out in the West, want to begin a new political career in the East? Or is he simply taking advantage of a legal opportunity? Again, we don't know, but we wonder what Horace Greeley would say.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

SMOKING OUT THE TRUTH

For the Bulgarian citizen who may fear he has been smoking too much, the Communist government has come up with a solution. It's something called "Atrotabak" cigarettes. 'These new cigarettes," says the announcement, "have a pleasant flavor, are quite harm-MOSCOW (AP) - The Russian less and help in the curing of bronchial asth-Soviet Republic sharply limited to- ma, duodenal ulcer, Buerger's disease, high day the amount of livestock which blood pressure and a number of other illnesses.

Though the cigarettes contain no nicotine, said, "citizens who are not mem- they do contain atropine, hyoscyamine and bers of collective farms may have scopolamine. And scopolamine, whatever its ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)- included in their personal proper- curative powers, is widely used as a "truth" Officials of the National Science ty one cow and a calf not older drug; under its influence, anyone is likely to

High School Students Tour Bell Memorial Next Week

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part-time employees in 45 job classifications, ranging from accountant to X-ray technician. There are approximately 7,000 hospitals in the United States with about 1,700,000 persons employed, or one out of every 39 adults. Inci-dentally, it is the fifth largest in-

dustry in the United States. "Hospital employment nationwide has more than doubled since 1946," Edmondson said, "which reflects the increased service that hospitals are furnishing.

Two Vehicles Damaged In Area Crash

ISHPEMING - Two vehicles were damaged in a crackup at 11:05 last night on Iron St., a mile south of the M-28 business route, in Ishpeming Township.

State police said an automobile being driven north on Iron St. by James Warren, 28, Itasca, Minn., and a car headed south and operated by Irving Korpi, 30, of 280 Silver St., Ishpeming, collided in a sideswiping fashion, shortly after Warren had backed out of a driveway and proceeded north. other approaching because of a

zThe left front of Korpi's 1955 coach and the left rear of War- dent of the community. ren's 1960 coach were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from

Dedication Ceremony In Champion

CHAMPION - The Champion American Legion Auxiliary will hold a flag dedication ceremony in eral nieces and nephews. the clubrooms Monday night follow-

ing a potluck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Lyndall Carriere of Baraga, 12th District president, will be the dedicating officer. Other guests who will attend are Mrs. Minerva Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Gitzen, Ishpeming, national com- William Krooks, Fred Homburg, president of the Ishpeming auxiliary, and Mrs. Earl Numinen, Michigamme unit president.

At a short business session following the flag dedication ceremony, members will receive poppies to be sold in the area designated for each. Members are reminded to wear their auxiliary berets at Monday's meeting.

Hostesses for the social hour In L'Anse Monday which will follow will be Mrs. Irene Games will be played.

Obituary

MRS. FELIX DELARYE

NEGAUNEE - Graveside services for Mrs. Felix (Karen) Delarye, 93, former Negaunee resident who died in Hibbing, Minn., March 22, will be held at 11 next Tuesday morning in the Negaunee Cemetery. The Rev. J. I. Mather, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Delarye, who lived in Negaunee many years, went to Hibbing in 1957 to reside with a sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Skanee School are urged to attend Max Barber. In addition to her this meeting. daughter, she leaves a grandson, David Delarye, who is with the U.S. Navy, and a nephew. Services were conducted in Hibbing March 25.

Methodist Church **Sunday School** Program In Gwinn

GWINN - The Sunday School children of the Gwinn Methodist Church will present a program entitled "O, Praise Him, Alleluia," Sunday morning at 9:30.

All parents are asked to attend and corsages will be presented by Sunday School children to all mothers present.

The regular worship service

Change In Liquor License Approved

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming City Council this week approved J. Manty to drop Victor O. Gau- ed by 2,000 people. him on a Class C license.

The establishment is known as C. Red's Bar and is located at 106 N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge

Juniors To Hold Dance On Friday In Michigamme

class of Michigamme High School one car took top honors, but all will sponsor a spring "loop-d- cars from each state received a loop" dance at the Community trophy as an achievement award. Building from 9 to 12 Friday night, May 17. The public is invited to the affair, for which a dozen or so "flying laboratories" emi-formal wear will be in order. | called Surveyors.

All of the nation's hospitals are observing National Hospital Week, entered this year on the theme, 'Today's Hospital - Career Cener for America's Youth."

The hospital is, indeed, a career center, for it needs nearly every profession, talent and trade.

Hospital employees include writers, artists, engineers, stenographers, librarians, carpenters and cooks, as well as the paramedical professional workers, such as nurses, therapists and technicians.

Even with more than a million and a half persons employed in the ation's hospitals, there are serius shortages of personnel, particlarly in the professional fields. 'he shortages will continue, and even grow as the population increases and as more people recog-nize the value of prompt medical care, Edmondson said.

Mrs. Koski Of Negaunee Dies At 51

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Viana Koski, 51, of U.S. 41, Negaunee, died at 6:10 Friday morning in Officers said neither saw the Bell Memorial Hospital, where she was a patient 12 hours. She was born Aug. 5, 1911, in Negaunee and was a lifelong resi-

> Survivors are two sons, Arthur John and Lowell Harvey of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. John (Delight) Dean of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Maurice (Faith) Binns of Midland; her father, John Tuuri of Negaunee five brothers, John Tuuri of Kent, Ohio, William Tuuri of Chicago Rudolph Tuuri of Alamagordo, N Mex., Arthur Tuuri of Flint and Armas Tuuri of Mt. Morris, Mich.; four sisters, Miss Emelia Tuuri of Detroit, Mrs. Hugo (Martha) Tenhunen, Mrs. Fred (Elsie) Homburg and Mrs. Rudolph (Gertrude) Swanson of Ishpeming, and sev-

Services will be held at 11 Monday morning in Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wiliam R. Sarvela will officiate and ourial will take place in Negaunee mitteewoman; Mrs. Donald Crook, Charles Partanen, Armi Parkkonen, Elmer Matta and Toivo Iha-

> Friends may call at the Perala Funeral Home beginning at 2 Sunday afternoon. The body will be taken to the church at 11 Monday

Orientation Session

L'ANSE - Parents of e grade students who will be entering their freshman year at L'Anse High School in September are invited to attend an orientation session to be held at 7:30 Monday evening, May 13, in room 300 of the

Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint parents of incoming freshmen with the requirements, procedures and activities of the senior high school. Willis Olson and Miss Mary Harrington, high school counselors, will explain the school program and answer any questions parents may have.

All parents of eighth grade puoils from the L'Anse Township School, Sacred Heart School, Cov. ington-Watton schools and the

Homemakers' Meeting At 7:30 Monday Night

ISHPEMING - Group 1 of the Extension Club Homemakers will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the winter sports club.

Nomination of officers will be

held and plans for the final supper Each member is reminded to bring her own table service.

Mother's Day Tea At Immanuel Sunday

NEGAUNEE - A Mother's Day Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited.

Time Magazine Has 40th Birthday Party

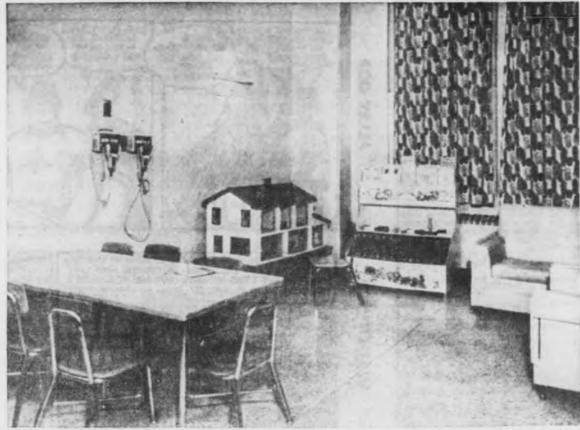
NEW YORK (AP) - Famous cers will be held. people from all walks of life-including about 300 whose faces a communication from the Michi- have appeared on its cover gan Liquor Control Commission helped Time magazine celebrate concerning a request from Albert its 40th birthday at a party attend- Laurium will be guest speaker at Monday night at 7:30 and Mrs. Ed

raine V. Manty as a partner with tress Helen Hayes, comedian Bob 7:30. Hope, Life magazine publisher D. Jackson and former U.N. to call out the names of noted

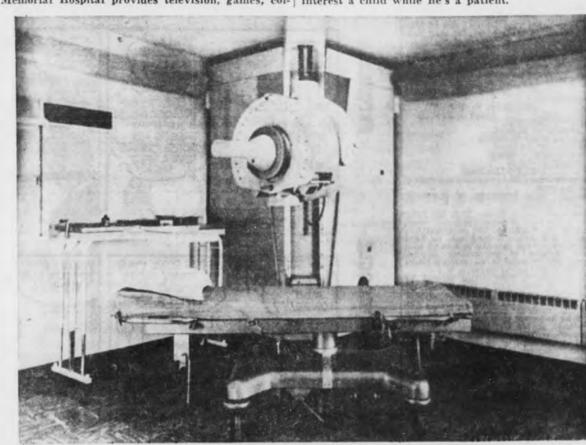
CORRECTION

ISHPEMING - It was incorrectly stated in The Mining Journal last Monday that the "Littlest Angel," a 1930 Model A Ford pickup, received top honors at the MICHIGAMME - The junior Custom Road and Car Show. No

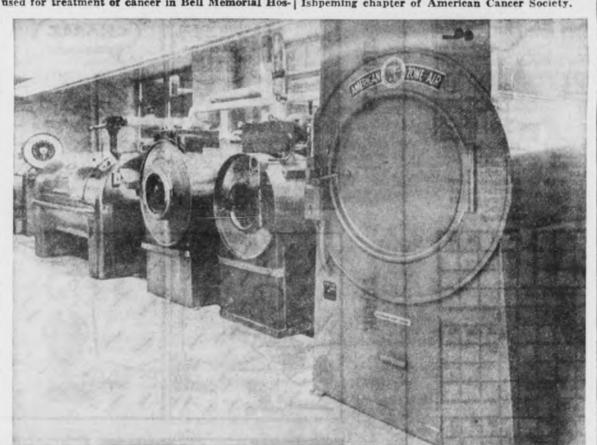
Plans call for the U.S. to launch



The playroom in the pediatric section of Bell | oring books and just about everything needed Memorial Hospital provides television, games, col- interest a child while he's a patient.



A supervoltage cobalt radiation therapy unit | pital was purchased with funds donated by the used for treatment of cancer in Bell Memorial Hos- Ishpeming chapter of American Cancer Society.



Above is pictured a portion of the laundry | clean linen and clothing for daily use at Bell Memequipment which provides an adequate supply of orial Hospital.—(Homburg photos).

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Negaunee

The Women's Christian Temperea will be held in the parlors of ance Union will hold its annual Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2 mother - daughter dinner Monday mother - daughter dinner Monday funday afternoon.

A program consisting of a read
Church on Pluff St. A program.

The mother - daughter dinner Monday p. m. Friday, May 17, in the home to bring articles for the Morgan of Mrs. Herbert Potter. Assisting Heights project. will be held at 11 a.m. with the ing, piano solo and Mother's Day Church on Bluff St. A program hostess will be Mrs. M. A. Haney Rev. Everett Erickson presenting poem will be presented, after a message entitled "The Law of which refreshments will be served." will be given and the speaker will and Mrs. C. C. Watson will be message entitled "The Law of which refreshments will be served." which refreshments will be served. be Mrs. Michael Rucinski of Iron program leader. River. Everyone is requested to bring her own table service.

> A regular meeting of the American Legion Post will be held Mon-day night at 8. Election of offi-

Ishpeming

The Rev. A. V. Tuukkanen of thier as a partner and to add Lor- It took about two hours for ac- dist Church Sunday evening at will be hostesses.

NOTICE

The family of Mrs. Viana

Koski asks that in lieu of

flowers, donations to the

Building Fund of the Im-

manuel Lutheran Church

would be appreciated.

in the social room of the church Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Circle 2 of the United Presbyterian Women will meet at 2:30 day night. Members are reminded

The Past Matrons Club, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in the home of Mrs. James Lawson, 113 Euclid St., next Thursday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Myrtle Nicholls is co-

The Ruth Esther Circle of the Faith Lutheran Church of National Mine will meet in the church Finnish services in Wesley Metho- Magnuson and Mrs. Peter Platti

A meeting of Peninsular Re-Circle 3 of the United Presby- bekah Lodge will be held Monday terian Women will meet for supper evening. The business meeting wi

be followed by a social hour.

Republic

The Handcrafters Club will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Phil McKeown. The hostess will be Mrs. Walter Carlson.

A meeting of the Homemakers Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Vadnais at 7:30 Mon-

The Luther League of Bethany

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincers thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the death of our wife and stepmother, Mrs. Charles Thomas. We wish to thank the pastors. Bjork & Zhuikle Funeral Home, those who set flowers, card and donations, and all who helped in any way.

THE FAMILY OF MRS, CHARLES THOMAS Ishpeming

SUMMER DRIVE-IN SCHEDULE BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 13th

OPEN 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily (INCLUDING SUNDAYS)

BEV. & BOB'S A&W DRIVE-IN

GWINN, MICHIGAN

Action On Iron Range Cable Request Delayed By Council

ISHPEMING - An Iron Range; "It appears that if it is technical-Cable Corp. request for permission by feasible to bring WGN to this to increase its service rates \$1 a area, nine or ten microwave hops nonth, in event it can provide will be required," Lieberman additional service, was tabled for wrote, "and it will only be ecoadditional service, was tabled for future consideration by the Ish peming City Council this week.

Systems in the service since the cost pany has proposed to provide all Councilmen asked Richard R. ested in the service, since the cost Bur. Marquette, manager of the firm's operations in this area, to million dollars."

asked Richard R. ested in the service, since the cost the necessary maintenance of the distribution lines and to make million dollars." provide it with information regard- Cultural, Educational Programs ing the desire for additional serv-

WGN Addition Planned

In a letter to the cauncil, Fred deberman, Iron Range president said a study and technical evaluaion to determine the feasibility and cost of the additional service has been conducted. It is planned to add WGN-TV, Chicago, to the present channels being delivered to subscribers, along with monaura and stereo FM frequency modulation) programming and educa-tional and cultural material originating from Northern Michi-

Clean-Up Advanced In Gwinn

GWINN - "Clean-Up Week." which had been scheduled to start Monday, May 13, was advanced to permit more rapid collection of accumulated rubbish. Pick-ups already have been made in New Swanzy, Little Lake and Bertram and Johnson Lakes.

On Monday, the township truck will work in Austin, Princeton and Fralick Addition and on Elm and Spruce Sts. in Gwinn. May 14 and 15 it will be in Gwinn, including the stretch on M-35 between Gwinn and New Swanzy, Collections will be made in Little Lake May 17 and in the Run-A-Round and Horseshoe Lake areas on May

"All debris must be put in con-tainers or in neat piles," the Forsyth Township Board stated today. "No trees will be picked up unless they are cut into small pieces. Garbage barrels must be

Mothers Hosted By North Lake Troop At Dinner

ISHPEMING - Girl Scout Troop 21 of North Lake held a mother daughter dinner in the North Lake School cafeteria this week Girls of the troop pinned corsages on their mothers and then sang the "Johnny Appleseed" table grace. The troop was re-sponsible for table decorations, trimmed table mats and napkins which were adorned with spring

lowers. Following the dinner, the girls sang several songs, then presented mothers with hand-painted white

lunch cloths The program closed with "Taps" and the Girl Scout circle. Leaders of the troop are Miss Tyyne Parviainen and Miss Mary

Ann Wakkurl. Parent-Teacher Meeting Monday

BARAGA - The final meeting of the Baraga Parent-Teacher Association for the 1962-63 school year will be held at 7:30 Monday eve ning, May 13, in the Keweenaw Bay

Parents may consult with teachers from 7 until 7:30.

Church will hold a regular meeting in the church at 7 tomorrow eve

Some 15 per cent of the 92 ml ion persons counted in the 1910 census were foreign - born against only 5 per cent of the 1793 million counted in 1960.

DANCE TONITE Music by

K. K. TRIO * SPECIAL Tenderloin Steak ... \$1.25 SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING Arlene Hann Trio * SPECIAL Chicken Plate\$1.10

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"NO MAN IS AN ISLAND" IN COLOR

JEFFREY HUNTER BARBARA PEREZ



Regarding additional monaural Northern.

FM and stereo FM programming, Lieberman said provision for this is feasible and the equipment to provide it already is available on

"The desire to carry cultural and educational programming for Northern Michigan University has already been brought close to the time when it will be available as a result of extensive study and planning by the university in cofor this service at no charge to

Starting Tonight

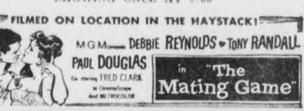


EASTMAN COLOR - A Universal Picture

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SHOWING ONCE AT 9:00



"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES" FINAL SHOWING TONIGHT AT 7 OF ANITA EKBERG IN "THE MONGOLS"

SHOWING ONCE AT 9:00 . . . STEVE REEVES

IN "THE TROJAN HORSE"

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SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY Eves. at 6:55 & 9:00

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> "BEST ACTRESS!" ANNE BANCROFT

'BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS!"



VICTOR JORY UNITED ARTISTS PLUS: CARTOON AND SPECIALTY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 & 9 GLENN FORD - HOPE LANGE - CHARLES BOYER "LOVE IS A BALL" TECHNICOLOR

· AIRPORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

introducing PATTY DUKE

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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COMING SOON! "The Lion" - "Gigot" "The Chapman Report"

TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the unsersigned has tille thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are mittled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, foxether with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: Provided, that with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax little purchase. Section of the land, and thereto. If payment as aforesald is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE
UNDER TAX DEED

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County, on the 2nd day of May HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT,

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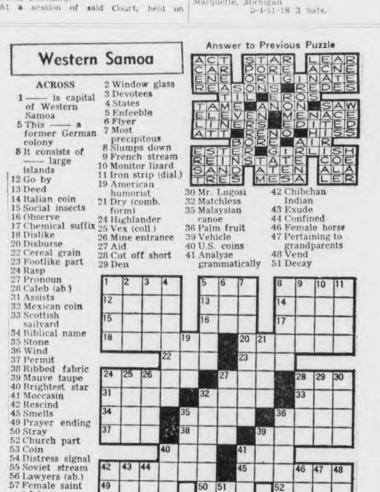
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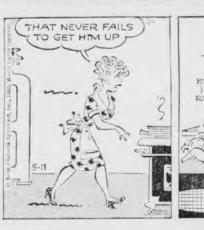




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False Alarms Result In Fire Department Payroll Increase

trolled burning program author- Robert Cordy, pastor of St. Paul's ized by the Negaunee City Coun- Church, requesting an increase in cil at its April meeting, an in- the number of pick-ups at the crease in the fire department pay- school for sanitation reasons. roll of approximately \$1,954 over More Collections Needed April of 1962 brought inquiries from councilmen Thursday night.

In response to questions by Councilman Oliver Maki, City Manager Leonard Harris pointed out that he also was disturbed by the hike in the fire department payroll, particularly in view of the fact that the city was attempting to retrench in every way possible because of declining tax revenues.

False Alarms Blamed Harris explained that the boost was caused by the number of false alarms turned in, plus the fact the procedure agreed upon regarding controlled burning to eliminate grass fire calls was not followed because the fire chief was in the hospital and the manager was on

NEGAUNEE - Despite a con- munication received from the Rev.

Under the schedule approved by the council schools were slated to receive two collections per week. Father Cordy warned that health department inspectors would not permit continuation of a hot lunch program unless col-

lections were made more fre-

quently. Councilman Matt Vanni, an industrial arts instructor at Negaunee High School, commented that nembers of the school custodial taff had called his attention to he fact that it was impossible to andle the amount of garbage in the school incinerator, which acrumulated under the twice-a-week

collection schedule. Administrative Problem

Discussion was held regarding Members of the council decided garbage collections at school build- that the question was an adminings where hot lunch programs istrative problem and instructed are in effect as a result of a com- Harris to meet with officials of

Vocal selections will be offered

Starting in 1957, the Baraga

was honored in 1959 and Mrs. Con-

"Mother" was Mrs. Anatole Le-

Claire and last year's award went

to Mrs. Victoria Londberg. Photo

albums containing pictures of all

Wallace Paquette, serving as din-

ner chairman for the third year, extended an invitation to all Bar-

aga County residents to attend the

MUNISING - "Hospitals em-

ploy more than a million and a

job classifications," Richard Wag-

The theme of National Hospital

the county relief rolls because of

the program, Roberts said. He outlined some of the proj-

ects, such as fire-breaks and road

clearing during last winter and

planting done this spring. "Recre-

ational developments such as camp

sites and swimming beaches will

To Have Missions

NEGAUNEE - Missions Night

will be observed at the Mission

MUNISING - The accelerated day School 9:00 a.m.

Memorial Hospital, said today re-

to x-ray technician.

the trimmings.

Mrs. Connor To Be Honored By Baraga County Eagles

L'ANSE - Mrs. William Connor | troduce Mrs. Connor and the six of L'Anse will be honored as previous "Mothers of the Year."
"Mother of the Year" at the seventh annual Mother's Day dinner by Miss Evelyn Connor, who will sponsored by the Baraga County be accompanied by Mrs. Richard Eagles.

Mrs. Connor is the mother of provided by Eino Keranen.

eight children — five daughters

List Of Previous 'Mothers' and three sons - all of whom will County Aerie of Eagles has honattend tomorrow's event. Born in Baraga, she is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dalstrom. Mrs. Grace Goodreau was selected a.m. Sunday School and Junior She was married to William Con- as the first "Mother of the Year" Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English nor in L'Anse Nov. 27, 1923. Moilanen in 1958. Mrs. Carl Soli

Sullivan To Speak The special Mother's Day pro-stance Borgan in 1960. The 1961 gram will get under way at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Ermart Club here, where C. J. Sullivan. L'Anse superintendent of schools. will be the principal speaker. Al Phillip will serve as master of ceremonies and Kenneth D. Kent, L'Anse village president, will in-

VFW Units To Install New Officers

L'ANSE - Donald Kemppainen day, May 12," Paquette urged. will be installed as commander of the John C. Sands Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in ceremonies to be held this evening at the L'Anse Town Hall. His wife, Mary, will be the new president of the VFW At Hospital Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemppainen and other new officers of both organizations will be installed by Archibald Winnega, past commander of the VFW, and Mrs. Louise Taylor, past president of the auxiliary. Following the 6 p.m. installation half workers in some 200 different rites, a roast beef dinner will be served to the group at the VFW ner, administrator of Munising Club in L'Anse, starting at 7.

New officers for the Sands post garding the observance of National Include Kemppainen, president; Hospital Week, May 12 to 18. Francis Campeau, senior vice Munising Memorial Hospital has president; Howard Selden, Junior 50 employees in 22 job classificavice president; Sulo Peltoniemi, tions, ranging from administration quartermaster: Ernest Mytty, adjutant; William Konstenius, post advocate; Gordon Koski, chaplain; Week, held annually during the Dr. H. J. Winkler, surgeon; Louis week of Florence Nightingale's LeClaire, public relations; George birthday (May 12) under sponsor-Makela, patriotic instructor; Del- ship of the American Hospital mar Deschaine, historian; Elden Association, is "Today's Hospital Harju, employment; Archibald - Career Center for America's Winnega, service; Jacob Maki, Youth. community service officer; Edward Lahti, national home representative; John Maki, Buddy Poppy Public Works chairman; Wesley Ellis, youth chairman; Paul Jacobsen, lative officer; Norman McKindles, officer of the day; Jacob Meki officer of the day; Jacob Maki, Louis LeClaire and Edward Lahti, trustees; Delore Paquette, sergeant major; Arvid Klement, quartermaster sergeant; James Connor, guard; Francis Campeau and Joseph Marinich, color bearers, public works program was the and Herbert Welsh, bugler.

topic for a speech given to the Auxilary officers who will be Munising Rotary Club by Floyd Installed are Mary Kemppainen, Roberts, district ranger of the president; Betty Makela, senior Munising district of the U.S. Forvice president; Alta Schultz, jun- est Service, at a noon meeting ior vice president; Ada Peltoniemi, this week. treasurer: Beulah Carkeek, secretary; Helen Ahlsen, chaplain, Toni Ellis, conductress; Millicent Lamment and that it was for new proj-Grade 3, 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 bert, guard; Rosemary Warjonen, ects that had not been planned patriotic instructor; Josephine under routine operations for the a.m. Tuesday, 3 and 7 p.m., Grades Campeau, historian; Inez Erickson, next two years. All workers must 8 and 9. musician; Unity Leinonen, flag apply through the state employbearer; Marjorie Lamson, banner ment office. Since the program bebearer; Gertrude Anderson, trus- gan, \$103,000 has been spent in Elaine Paquette, Amelia Alger County, and it has been Huot, Louise Taylor and Josephine possible to remove 12 cases from Campeau, color bearers.

4-H Talent Show In L'Anse School At 8 This Evening

L'ANSE - The Baraga County be worked on this summer if funds are available," Roberts LH talent show and the awarding added. of national 4-H medals to local youths is scheduled for 8 tonight in Covenant Church the L'Anse High School gym

National medals and awards wil be presented to local 4-H'ers during tonight's festival. The winners the "Share the Fun" talent contest will be invited to perform

at Camp Shaw this summer. Mrs. Donald Lehto, secretary of Covenant Church Thursday, May the 4-H council, announced that 16, when two visiting missionartalent acts will be judged on the les will present a program at 7:30. basis of talent, showmanship, audi- Scheduled to visit Negaunee unence reception, originality, cos- der sponsorship of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America are

tuming and stage setting. The program is open to the pub- Miss Kathryn Johnson, R.N., of lic and refreshments will be served Ecuador, and the Rev. Kenneth Lundell of Japan afterwards.

Taimie Mattson to operate a beauty shop in her home. Approval was given to a request by Frana new location.

out a satisfactory solution.

both schools in an attempt to work Women's Society Permission was granted to Mrs. Meeting Monday

cisco B. Paris for a dance permit of the Women's Society of Chrisbe conducted by the pastor, the in connection with his tavern, and tian Service of the Gwinn Meth-Rev. Everett Erickson, and four MUNISING — State Police A meeting of the executive com- educational trip to Milwaukee. tion at a regular faculty meeting in tion since their chances of having platform.

mittee will be held at 7:30. Newly elected officers will be in charge of the program and the Mouth-To-Mouth hostesses will be the outgoing of-GWINN - A regular meeting ficers. An installation service will Breathing Lesson

Teachers Given

the Central School. Resuste to use life-saving methods were far Annie, a life-size model of a girl greater than those of other perwho had actually drowned, was sons. used for the demonstration, after which teachers were given opporder Rhynard's supervision.

Early this year a steel beam, funity to work on the dummy un- able to bear twice the weight of the 2,080-pound Liberty Bell, was Trooper Rhynard pointed out inserted into the worn wooden yoke. to Milton and Elizabeth Cain for odist Church will be held Mon-members of the junior high MYF Trooper Ken Rhynard demontransfer of their SDM license to day night at 8 in Fellowship Hall. will give a report on their recent strated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation will give a report on their recent strated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

201 E. Ridge at High St. The Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High: 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery through Grade Two. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Sion Lutheran Church

227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor ored a local mother each year. 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 in 1957, followed by Mrs. Isaac Service.

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister the mothers so honored are presented to each "Mother of the Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Morning

> Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic

special program and dinner. The Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Robert Peterson, Intern. dinner menu will feature roast beef and ham, complete with all Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Worship and Reception of "Help to support the efforts of the local Eagles by taking your New Members 9:30 a.m.; Worship wife or mother out to dinner on her and Rite of Confirmation 11:00

First Methodist Church

Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service, 9 and 11 a.m. Church School Classes for Nursery through 3rd grade, 9 and 11 a.m.; Grades 4 through 6, 9 a.m.; Jr. High and Sr. High classes, 16 a.m. The crib room for babies is available at 9 and 11 a.m. in the 2nd annex, 111 E. Ridge.

Bethel Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer

Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Sun-

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Rev. Eugene LeVine

Morning Worship Service 11:00 He explained that the program a.m. Nursery care provided during through 7 and 10 through 12, 9:30

> First Baptist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 thru 11 years; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service; Wednesday 8:00 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study.

Church of The Nazarene 110 W. Ridge St. Rev. Rosswell Brunner, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center)



ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a store-house of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church, They (1) For his own sake. (2) Fo children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material

support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible dail

A picture . . . a frame . . . to treasure always. So she believes!

The fleeting baby smile, the outgrown pair of baby shoes-these she'll always treasure.

But in later years not every mother can point with pride to her son's baby picture. Memories sometimes become tarnished with remorse.

So much depends on us.

If we hope always to treasure our glimpse of yesterday . . . we must carve with spiritual tools our vision of tomorrow.



3:14-20

Tuesday Jeremiah

Wednesday 6:43-49

Thursday I Corinthians

Friday II Corinthians 7:6-16

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Saturday I Thessalonians

3:6-13

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor Sunday Service 11 a.m (Nurse:y Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morn-

Jeremiah

Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

K. I. Sawyer AFB Protestant Chapel 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. General ship in English 10:15 a.m.

Protestant Worship Services.

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church Corner of East & Orchard St. Donald E. Jacks, Pastor. Sun., 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sun. 1:00 p.m. WJAN -970, Ishpeming.

Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Welcome,

Gwinn

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

10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30

Gwinn Methodist Church

provided). Sunday School 11 a.m., ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

> Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Wor-

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m. Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.

The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor

The Southern Baptist Convention Service 11 a.m. Morning Worship Hour 10:00 a m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.; Evening Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian Rev. John Duncan

Chatham

Sion Lutheran Church

Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10 30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Service 7 p.m. Class, 9:30 a.m.

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church

Republic

Republic Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship

Bethany Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45 with staffed nursery. Church School at 9:30. Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m. Visitors welcome.

National Mine

Assembly of God Church

Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 7:30 p.m.

> Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.

Eben Junction

Our Savior's Lutheran Church Tauno W. Jarvinen, Pastor

Divine Worship at 9:00 a.m.; S.S. Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister 10:15 a.m.; Mid-Week Service Sunday — Bible study 10 a.m. p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Church School 10:30.

Ishpeming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9 30 a.m., all ages, Morning Worship 11 a.m. Nursery. Sermon, "Aldersgate in the Home." Senior M.Y.F. 5 p.m. Finnish Service 7,30 p.m

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

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Communion 8 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. English Communion 10:15 a.m. Finnish Communion 11:30 a.m.

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

Apostolic Lutheran Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Services 2:30 p.m. Communion Service 7 p.m. Nathen Ruonavaara, speaker.

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. Divine

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Negaunee Immanuel Lutheran Church

U. S. 41 and Baldwin Ave. Rev. William R. Sarvela, Pastor. Church School & Divine Worship 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.; Finnish Worship 11:15 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 Negaunce at 10:00 a.m.; Eben at 2:00 p.m.; Champion at 7:00 p.m.

Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Paster Sunday Sensol 9.15 to 1c:30 a m.; Morning Worship, 11:60 am with Nursery for small children.

St. John's Episcopal Main at Teal Lake 7:30 and 10 a.m. Holy Com-

Harvey

munion; 10 a.m. Church School.

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Michigamme

Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. Cecil Lutey, Pastor Service of Dedication 3:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

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Feast Or Famine:

Tigers Finally Combine Pitching, Hitting; Indians Clobbered, 14-0

DETROIT (AP - Good hitting | games behind the Vankees Good pitching. Can I ask for any- If was quite a night for Regan,

The Tigers played a perfect ball, or like an Eskimo game Friday night, in Manager 1st Homer, 1st Shutout Bob Scheffing's opinion.

befor and the Tigers continued homer and pitched his first major their surge back from their slump.

The Timers chilled the Indians Detroit's windy 36-degree weather home run They crarked three homers and Lowest On Staff now have seven in their last two age to 2.03, lowest of any Detroit Since snapping out of their tail, starter, and control of his curve

spin Sunday, the Tigers have won gets the credit. four of five, the last three in a row. They're still in eighth place, but lo and behold they're only 112

Dodgers Tip Giants; Cub String Ends

The National League champion San Francisco Giants and the runner-up Dodgers met Friday came away with a 2-1 victory. Don Drysdale, who had been unable to post a victory in almost six hits and retired 13 batters in

Within Four Games The victory pulled the Dodgers to within four games of the pace- in RBI with 21. setting Giants and cut the Giants edge to one game over the secondplace St. Louis Cardinals, who edged Pittsburgh 1-0 on Curt Simman's ninth inning homer

Cubs' winning streak at six, 4-1; worked out of the jam. the New York Mets won their Sweating In Cold fifth in a row by defeating Cin-

Dos Angeles for the first meeting some."
between the Dodgers and Giants. The Tigers meet the Indians the third and deciding game of

Altman's homer with two out in the ninth ended a pitcher's duel between Card southpaw Simmons and Pittsburgh's Bob Friend. ons scattered nine hits fo fifth victory without a loss while Friend absorbed his second defeat in five decisions despite allowing only five hits. It was the first time the Pirates had been shut out this season. Perfect For Six

Farrell pitched perfect ball for six innings, but the Cubs put both their hits together for a run in the seventh inning on Lou Brock's single and a triple by Billy Williams. Rusty Staub, 19-year-old Colts rookie, collected three singles in four at-bats and drove in two runs in support of Farrell. who struck out 13 and squared his record at 3-3. Glen Hobbie lost

New Streak Record

Hickman's eighth inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie and provided the Mets with the longest winning streak in their two-year history. It also ended Jim O'Toole's fivegame winning streak and handed he Reds' southpaw his second defeat against six victories. Carl Willey, touched for Johnny Edtwo-run homer, was the Finally Beat Lefty

and cut off their losing streak at and Stephenson, 3. Dennis Menke and Roy Mc-Oakie's Black Hawks

who breezed through frigid weath-

The right hander from Grand Phil Regan hurled a three. Rapids hit his first major league

"I have had a better game. said Regan, whose third child Lie a Yvonne, was born Thursday "I guess the shutout and the wir with their rediscovered power in were bigger to me than my first

"Before this year I always had said. "So I was afraid to throw in a game. I threw a lot of them to the left-handed Cleveland bat ters and my control was good. One Walk Issued Regan walked only one Indian.

outs with the bases full to pre- with Juan Pizarro pitching a The Tigers had their hottest runs, one with a homer.

loaded homer in the third.

night for the first time since last Tigers scored five times in the a full game in front in the Ameryear's playoff and Los Angeles fourth and upped their lead to can League 11-0. Regan started the big inning Orioles Keep Pace

a month, checked the Giants on three singles in boosting his aver. Yankees 6-3. It was the fourth age to 342, second best in the straight loss for the world champi-American League, Kaline is tops on with 38 hits and is tied for first in RBI with 21.

Phil Regan threw a three-hitter for the Detroit Tigers who bombed

the fourth was the only hit off Camilo Pascual did the same job Regan until the ninth. He'd re. for the Minnesota Twins over the tired 14 straight batters before Kansas City Athletics, 2-0. The mons' pitching and George Alt- Willie Kirkland's pinch double Boston Red Sox dropped the Washwith one away in the ninth. A hit ington Schators 6-3. Dick Farrell allowed only two batsman and Romano's single Adds Homer hits as Houston ended the Chicago filled the bases before Regan

Philadelphia 4-1 in a game called last three innings I was sweating insurance run in the fifth with a in the seventh inning due to rain. Between innings I kept my hand single, after catcher J. C. Martin warm by wrapping a towel around had tripled. A crowd of 50,407 turned out at it and I used a hot water bottle

since last Oct. 3, when San Fran- again today with Hank Aguirre cisco defeated Los Angeles 6-4 in (3-3) facing Cleveland's Dick Don-

ovan (2-2),		
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The Impossible-Sometimes Takes- only three hits in the seven in- hibition game. Quite-A-Bit-Longer Department nings he worked, was the loser. Rollins regained his job when comes this outlandish prediction Malzone Cleans Up

tany Lions had a 3-4-1 record. | nings he worked.

Boros Leading, **But Nicklaus** Close In Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-The massive shadow of Jack Nicklaus hovered over the field today as Julius Boros led the golfing elite into the third round of the Colonial National Invitation golf tourna-

Boros, on the wings of a 4 under-par 66, sported a two-shot lead over Doug Sanders as a field of 65 moved 18 steps closer to division of the \$60,000 jackpot. Passed In 2nd Round

Boros posted a 71-66-137 at the halfway point while Sanders, the eader after the first round drifted to a 72 Friday for a 36hole total of 139.

Trailing Sanders by one stroke were Nicklaus, Bobby Nichols, Bruce Crampton and Tony Lema who all carved one or more eshots rom the 7,021-yard-yard par-70 Colonial course Friday. On Their Minds The presence of Nicklaus among

nost in the minds of the frontunners as the 72-hole tournament headed down the home Nicklaus, 23, came to Colonial with three current tournament ti-

he leaders apparently was upper-

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Triday's Results
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 1 (c
nings, Jain'
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 4, Chicago 1
New York 3, Chemnall 2
Today's Games
Cincinnati at New York
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)
Chicago at Houston
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at New York (2)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)

Louis at Pillsburgo Monday's Game

AMERICAN LEAGUE Ken McBride, who brought a Monesota

Today's Games Kansas Cily at Minnesota Los Angeles at Chicago Cieveland at Detroit New York at Baltimore Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit
New York

eventually gave up a two-run single to Clete Boyer that tied the Rookies Keep The Orioles came right back Rollins Benched:

Ward Tops KC ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Rich Rollins, who last year made the American League All-

Pascual, who is the only thing trouble winning a regular berth Star team at third base, is having

keeping the cellar Twins from drop- with the Minnesota Twins this He has to beat off the chall-

Felled By Foytack First it was George Banks who stepped into Rich's spot when Roloth runs for the Twins in the lins was felled by a broken jawsecond inning, after Jimmie Hall bone on the eve of the 1963 season loubled and Bernie Allen walked, opener Detroit's Paul Foytack From the Ghastly Guessing and Orlando Pena, who also allowed hit him with a pitch in an ex-

Banks went cold at the plate and

hit - as the Twins beat Kansas 40-4-2 record. Manager Sam Mele said he would keep Ward in the lineup, at least for the time being.

versity students are competing in National Collegiate Individual Match Games Bowling Championship in Chicago, through Sunday. Randy Zack, Buffalo, N.Y. United States are expected to be

ng Lanes. students from Bowling Green Uni- year ago. Our ends should be im-

Marquette LSL Entry To Meet

The Marquette entry in the Lake Superior Baseball League will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Shoreland,

Only eight days remain before the season's opener, so all interested men should attend the meeting or should contact Fran (Pudgy) L'Huillier beforehand.

Tech Spring Teams Post Victories

expense of Wisconsin teams.

The trackmen evened their record at 1-1 with a 76-55 win over St. Norhert at West de Pere, Wis-College in meets held at Houghon, the tennis team winning 8-1 p.m. and the golfers 11-1

This weekend the tennis team is osting Superior State, while on part in the Bemidii Relays and the golfers entering the Bemidji Invi-Next week all three spring

ports teams will see heavy action On Tuesday, May 14, the golfers ravel to Superior to meet Su- rence, 6-9757. perior State, while on Wednesday. May 15, they will meet Northland College at Ashland, Wisconsin. May 17 will be Tech's sprin sports day with the 14th annua running of the Michigan Tech In vitational Track meet the ma feature. In tennis, it will be

dual meet with Sault Tech wh the golfers will enter a triangula with Sault Tech and Superior State. Rounding out the busy week will be the tennis team in a match at St. Norbert College on Satur-

day, May 18. In track, hurdler Chris Waldhelm, Ludington, continues to River, in a wind-swept Central sparkle, winning both high and League track meet held here. low hurdles. In four years of competition he has lost only one high nurdle race and tied another. Pot have come in Northern State Con ference competition on rain soaked tracks. Another autstanding per former during the early track sea son has been shot putter Barr Gay, Muskegon. In the opening

outing, upped that mark to 48' shown up exceptionally well have at these events. been pole vaulter Bruce Osten. Wauwatosa, Wis , javelin thrower run in Class D across the penin-Carl Brousseau, Alpena: high tumper Warren Luoma, Ishpem- Menke Shines

Oliver Hannula, South Porcuping Ont. In his last meet, Hannu! won the mile and placed second in both the 880 and 2 mile. In golf, Jim Torgeson, Jefferson, Wis., turned in a sparkling 72 fol lowed by Art Peterson, Eveleth,

Minn., who posted a 75. Captain Casey, Kirkland Lake, Ont., each had 78's for a four-man total of Denis Menke. Tennis veterans Lou Grailer, hand stop of a Philadelphia Phil-

Stambaugh, and Gary Anderson, lies Cookie Rojas liner in the third Caspian, have picked up good sup- inning Friday night as the Braves port from sophomore Jim Cope, ended a six-game losing streak Trenton, and freshmen Ray Ken- with a rain-curtailed, 4-1 victory nedy, Cleveland, Ohio; Jan Loeber Westfield, N. J.; and two Detroit athletes, Gary Ptak and Don Wick

Denucci Favored In Middleweight Television Bout BOSTON (AP)-Joe Denucci

who gets another televised boxing chance tonight, is like the commuter who loses to the 8:15 train every morning. He has been burg Pirates, said he intended to Denucci is a 3-to-1 favorite over in left field.

a scheduled 10-rounder at Boston Arena. One of the most active middleweights of all time at the drive in both Minnesota runs with age of 23, the court officer at the or less in 1962. a double-his first major league Massachusetts State House has a Gonzales, more like a heavy welterweight, has a 25-7 record a

the age of 27. He is expected to weigh in about 155 compared to

U-M Ends Spring Grid Drills Today

today as the Wolverines play their windup scrimmage of the spring Assistant coaches Hank Fonde Bob Holloway, Jack Fouts, Jocke

Nelson and Don Dufek will pit two evenly matched squads against each other while Elliott watches.

spring season since he took over 'I think our line should definite-Last year's winners included by be stronger and deeper than a versity, Ohio State, Baldwin-Wal- proved, and the fullbacking is adequate," Elliott said. "But we're

here Sept. 28.

Weather Or Not:

It's Softball Time Again

Among the hardlest of area | Syria's Barbers will precede a Triports enthusiasts, the softball layers swing back into action enday and Monday.

Ignoring the thermometers, the Marquette City League has scheduled five games for Sunday while the Twin City League has three games set for Monday, and the Tri-City "A" circuit starts Tuesday.

In Marquette, three of the games are scheduled for prison fields while Remillard's No. 1 meet Remillard's No. 2 at 6:45, an Shoreland Bar is "at" South Mar uette Merchants at 8:15, in Hurley Field action. Mangum Farm at City Mer-

chants, Dormitory at Syria's Bar bers and Honor Camp at Herb' HOUGHTON-All three Michi- Flyers are the other home-and gan Tech spring sports broke into away listings, for schedule purhe win column this week at the poses. All three start at 1:30 p.m. Monday will be open, unless Sunday proves too cold for play

This year, each team is to play two games a week, and there wil consin. The tennis and golf teams be open dates almost every week ook the measure of Northland for make-up games. Most game, on prison fields will start at 6:30 high team match and a high team pire receives \$2.50 per game and

ley Field, Tri-City league contests will be played under the lights, he road, the track team will take following early Marquette City loop games Entry fees are due by June 1st

> quette games should contact Paul 821 high team game, Mary Ann of play. Bosworth at 5-0430 or Al Law- Mitchell, 571 (192-176 and 203). Tuesday, City Merchants at for the high game.

Wednesday at Hurley Field

juette: Mangum Farm is at Honor Camp and Dormitory at Herb'

Thursday, Remillard's No. 1 at Shoreland precedes the Tri-City

ISHPEMING - NEGAUNEE -A six team Twin City Softball league swings into action Monday night on a four round schedule.

Women Wrap Up League Bowling Year In Ishpeming

The league bowling in Ishpemng came to a close on Thursday banks. night with the Womens American | Each team must have the \$50 and the Womens National league entry fee turned in before the

Millers High Life rolled a 2,451 peming and Negaunce: Each umgame of 894 while on the indi- there will be two umpires for each Tuesdays and Thursday at Hur- vidual side, Teresa Guizzetti game rolled a 222-162-156 for a 540 | Jack Stone and George Helgren taking individual and match hon- will impire in Ishpeming and two

WOMENS NATIONAL leaguers been named, will handle the came thru with Ishpeming Steel chores there. and tentative rosters are also due. Corporation posting a 2,327 high Those interested in umpiring Mar- team match, Bosch Beer No. 1 an handed out during the first week Mitchell tied with Betty Carlson

five firsts from just two com-

petitors. Ralph Lundquist

took the high jump at 5-6, the

high hurdles in 17.2 seconds

and the lows in 23.1. Paul Ol-

son won the pole vault at 10-

Olson's mile was outstanding

Rapid River scored in every

onds and Walt Roberts of Cooks

but they took the faster 880 heat

(Wilbee in 2:18), the broad jump

(Bill Rushford in 18-1012) and

both relays - the mile in 3:58.8

Bob Salmi of Rock put the shot

Marquette Graveraet's tennis

The next match for the Redmen

Coach Milton Johnson reports.

Redmen-Flivver

Tennis Match

512 and the mile in 4:59.6.

inder the wind conditions.

Radio station WJPD of Ishpeming will clash with Hills Auto Mart at 7 p.m. in Ishpeming and C.C.I. will meet Marukes of Negaunce under the lights at Ishpeming, while in Negaunee at 7. Schlitz of K. I. Sawyer will meet WRV (sponsored by Warshawsky-Rocky's Pool Hall and Viall Insurance Service.)

Softball players in the Ishpemig-Negaunce area will pay their wn way in the league as far as umpire fees are concerned this year. The Twin City governments will continue to maintain diamonds and provide lighting, but will not pay umpires.

The Ishpeming Softball Associaon will have a secretary-treasirer to be named by Monday night. A special account will be established at one of the local

league begins. This will cover the In the WOMENS AMERICAN, umpire fees for the season in Ish-

men from Negaunee who have not

Schedules will be prepared and

Announcements-Card of Thanks

HAUTAMAKI

THE FAMILY OF

MARIA HAUTAMAKI

CHRONSTROM Our sincere appreciation is

extended to the pallbearers, those who sent spiritual and floral offerings and all who assisted in any way in our recent bereavement, the death of Hugo Chronstrom. The memory of the many kind acts will al-

ways remain with us. Mrs. Ida S. Chronstrom. Mr. & Mrs. Clifford C.

Chronstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lund. Lost and Found

LOST

Small, black, male COCKER SPANIEL, meet with Kingsford scheduled saturday night in the Witch Lake Area for Friday, was postponed a week, or Fence Lake Road. Dog is wearing a collar and tag (Dickinson County No. 1173.) Dog answers to the name "BOOTS". - REWARD! If found call will be on Tuesday, with Stam- Collect 774-0584. Clarence Menghini, Iron

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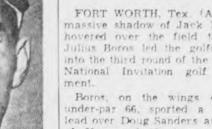
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The Waterloo (Iowa) Blackhawks hockey team | Kirkland Lake, Ont.; John Sofiak, Saskatoon, Sask.; Brumm; Don Leskun, Regina, Sask.; Nelson Boyce, shown in front,

prospered in their first year of operation. Coached Back row, Jim Smith, Detroit: Brian Latta, Ft, Wilby Leonard (Oakie) Brumm from Marquette (cen- liam, Ont., Elov Seger, Ft. Francis, Ont.; Al Igmundter, front row). Waterloo finished with a 16-16 son, Selkirk, Manitoba; Don Millette, International record, good for third place in the five team U. S. Falls; Mike White. Detroit: Paul Doud. Houghton; Central Hockey League. Front row, from left. Les Bernie Nielsen, Minneapolis: Mike Litteral, De-Olson, Minneapolis, Dan Dilworth, International troit, and Jarvis Vagla (trainer). Waterloo, Iowa. Falls, Minn., Sam Graftstrom, Warroad, Minn.; Brumm's son. Pete, who was the team's mascot, is this season with a .308 career Methodist in their season opener



Tiger Dick McAuliffe batted in six runs, including four on a grand slam home run, to pace the Tigers, Friday night.

Pizarro Paces Quick Chisox; NY Loses 4th

The Chicago White Sox took only tles, including the Masters, al-He had a one-hitter with one out in the ninth and got the last two off the Los Angeles Angels 2-0, three-hitter and driving in both

nitting game in the coldest weath- That was one minute longer er of the season. Dick McAuliffe than the Sox took the night bedrove in six runs, four on a bases-loaded homer in the third. kees by the same score. They Rocky Colavito homered off have now won five straight games loser Gary Bell in the second in during which they have allowed starting the Detroit onslaught. The the opposition five runs, and are

The Baltimore Oriolese kept pace Al Kaline had three RBI and in second place by whipping the

John Romano's single to left in the Cleveland Indians 14-0, and

Pizarro, the 26-year-old southpaw, struck out six Angels and walked only one as he gained his fifth in a row by defeating Cin-cinnati 3-2 on Jim Hickman's all," said Regan. "In fact, in the third inning and batted home the

dring of 29 scoreless innings

against Chicago into the game

and had never lost to his old Sox was the loser. Pound Ford Luis Aparicio and Al Smith lugged solo homers off Yankee starter Whitey Ford, and Baltimore starter Mike McCormick was nursing a two-run lead when came just before rain had held up play for 35 minutes, and Los Angeles at Chicago (N) ning. Relief pitcher Dick Hall

with three runs off Yankee re-RRI Liever Hal Reniff in the eighth, on two walks, Jackie Brandt's runproducing double and John Orsi-Camilio Keeps Going

ping completely out of sight pitched his fourth straight complete game. It was the A's fifth straight defeat, and only the third triumph for the Twins in their last 10-all of them by Pascual. Rookie Jay Ward doubled home

winner with a five-hitter that on the outcome of the Great Labes Frank Malzone, shifted to the was shuttled off to Dallas-Fort Conference track meet, today: Es- cleanup spot in the Red Sox bat- Worth. canaba 42, Manistique 35, New- ting order, responded with three Replaced Banks The Braves beat a left-hander berry 25, Negaunee 2312, Mar- hits, including a two-run double. Now it's rookie Jay Ward who missing recognition and the big keep the 22-year-old at third base for the first time in nine tries by quette 21, Ishpeming 18. Munis- that broke a 3-3 tie against the poses the threat to Rollins' securi- money. shelling Phile starter Chris Short ing 16, Sault 15, Gladstone, 1012 Senators in the eighth. Washing tv at third. Ward was purchased ton's Tom Chency suffered his from Dallas-Fort Worth when Bronx bartender Jose Gonzalez in second loss against four victories Banks was shipped down last Sun-Millan homered in support of Den- Penn State's last losing football although he pitched a three-hitter day Lemaster, the winner with a season came in 1938 when the Nit- and struck out 11 in the 71-3 in All Ward did Friday night was

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lace and Texas A & M. After 15 seasons in the National the breakaway speed. League, Richie Ashburn retired

ANN ARBOR (AP)-Michigan football coach Bump Elliott will sit on the sidelines as an observer practice season.

Elliott feels the Wolverines, bolstered by a talented freshman crop, have put in about the best

still looking for that back with The Wolverines battle Southern

Rapid River Routs Rivals In CUP Meet; Koski Snaps 220 Mark ne only new record, but most of The victorious Rockets got

the other honors went to Rapid Dick Koski of the Eagles ran a 23.9 for a new 220-yard dash standard but Eben finished third behind Rapid River (8512 points) and Rock

(4512) with a total of 38.

Eben's neighbor, Trenary, had event. They took neither firs Rapid River took ten firsts in-Rapid River look ten firsts in-luding a 10.55 running of the 100-and down by left Johnson, John Allan Niemela of Rock in 56 secmeet, he set a new Tech varsity cluding a 10.55 running of the 100-mark of 48'5", and in his second yard dash by Jeff Johnson. Johnon's effort, like Koski's, was made with the strong tailwind which us-Other thin clads who have ually prevails off Lake Michigan Both times were as good as any and the 880 unit in 1:44.9.

> At 3rd; Mathews To Stay In Left

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "He Postponed A Week two plays, didn't he?" Skipper Bobby Bragan of the Bob Dienst, Wyandotte, and Pat Milwaukee Braves was speaking of his young third baseman, Menke made a sensational back-

In the fifth, Rojas hit a high pop fly toward the pitcher' bound. Menke came in and kep after the ball as the wind whipped back across the first base fou ne, halfway to the dugout. He

aught it at the last second. And if that wasn't enough, Mence broke a 1-1 tie with a home un in the middle of a four-run ixth inning. Bragan, after comparing Men-

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southern exposure. Nicely

school area. Up to date

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ably priced - in neigh-

porhood of new homes.

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Stoker fired hot water Income property on Spring St. One 2-family home - one single family home - all on one lot. Garage, Individual heat-ing units, Priced to sell,

3 Apartment Junio In-

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toom with wall to wall

carpeting, dining room -

spacious kitchen with

cabinets - stoker fired

hot water heat - corner

3 Bedreom home on cor-ner lot on N. Third St.

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heat. Immediate occu-

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Two room camp on Lake

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ing of one 3 hedroom apartment, one 2 hedroom apartment and one oedroom apartment Close to downtown, Good income property! Widely known tourist club

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T/Sgt, Manuel S. Ferriera checks a piece of stock. He is one of 4,000 registered gunsmiths in the board from which he recently built this gun- this country, (USAF photo).

Sawyer AFB Sergeant One Of U.P. Trout 4.000 Gunsmiths In Nation

tloned at K. I. Sawyer Air Force for making a firearm. He can turn Base, is a member of a select out a good-looking piece of hardclan. He is one of only 4,000 regis- ware in about four months. tered gunsmiths in this country. A 16-year Air Force veteran, Sgt. Perreira is non-commissioned officharge of aero repair and atton for the 56th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squad-

Highly Skilled Craftsman

id in the basement of his home on base, 420 Stratofort St. where shop. He has a wide selection of guns and can make a firearm which will satisfy anyone's taste. hich will satisfy anyone's taste. Ferreira is a highly skilled

Lakers From Hatchery Here A short time later he bought bis own home, built his own shop and killed in electro-mechanical and killed in electro-mechanical arks division said the addition with the hat mechanical with the hat they had at the airborne

with disclosure that 100,000 year- shop owners, troat, developed from hatchery, will be flown from the federal hatchery at Charlevois beginning next week, for planting Lake Ontario. They were hatched and reared at Charlevoix. Records of the rehabilitation committee of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission show that the committee agreed that this diversion, which it favors duplicating

in 1964, would not reduce scheduled plantings in the Upper Great Lakes. Apparently, available hatcheries are filled to capacity, and then some, because - partly at least - the proposed new federal lake trout hatchery on the Jordan River is a year behind construction schedule. Production as of now was medicated on the Jordan Hatchery being available to handle the pres-

Want To Clinch Experiment

Although little or nothing has said about it in Michigan, where emphasis always has been on rehabilitation in the upper lakes, Ontario and New York have been attempting retabilitation of Lake Ontario for everal years. It started originally field produced in their own hat horses. The need now appar- VERY WARY TROUT to for more than they can

Home In Massachusetts

his shop here is an extension 40,000 in the May plant. branch of a much larger one at his home in Cape Cod, Mass.

Even before entering the service, gunsmithing was his hobby. He the seven-inch minimum length. recalls how he got into the busishop. He has a wide selection of ness one day back in Massachu- brook trout.

Rated No. 3 In State

Ever since, friends have entrusted their firearms to him for repair. He obtained his first license in 1955 and his first lab was with 1955 and his first job was with

The program of lake trout re- Today, Ferreira has several lation in the upper Great dealerships established on the Lakes, principally Lakes Superior Cape. He is rated number three in and Michigan, took a new twist Massachussetts among small gun

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

MAY 19 - Smallbore rifle vastly reducing the population of ot, prone, Sault Ste. Marie. MAY 21 - Northern pike, wall- Too Early For Optimism

e and muskellunge season opens keet shoot, Munising.

dogfish and garpike with spears for heavy movement. and bows and arrows closes. JUNE 1 - Bass season opens.

skeet shoot, Negaunee. JUNE 9 - Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Marquette.

Brown trout are found mainly to clinch the experiment. In Michigan's bigger, slower, even of the rehabilitation warmer streams and also in some in the upper lakes be- deep, cold lakes. They are very riant research data, wary, taken mostly in the evening be obtained from the rain roifs the water of otherwise Grand Marais.

Plants Get T/Sgt. Manuel S. Ferreira, sta- the machines and devices needed Under Way

His present shop allows him to gional fisheries supervisor for the perform blue ng, carving, customs conservation department, said the

Hatchery fish in the Upper Peninsula had a fine growing season, he said, and many are well over

Sea Lamprey **Catch Drops**

parable period last year.

reau of Commercial Fisheries, cauions against jumping at conclusions on the basis of the lamprey

kill figures. The weirs are located on streams that have been treated with a MAY 11-12 - Michigan Audu- chemical to exterminate young on lake trout and are charged with

this fish in the Great Lakes.

"We feel it is too early to be-come overly optimistic," McLain MAY 26 - Upper Peninsula said, "Water temperatures, which are critical during the early phases MAY 31 - Season for taking of lamprey spawning migration, urp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, have not reached favorable ranges

"This year's catch of lampreys should reflect our experimental JUNE 2 - Upper Peninsula control efforts through the season of 1961. The work on Lake Superior streams completed during 1961 was rather limited and involved only three new treatments and six retreatments, and the new streams treated during 1961 appeared to have a low production of lampreys. Figures From 1958

"The most significant work completed during that year was the to Superior and Michi- and after dark; or after a heavy val) population in East Bay at elimination of the ammocete (lar-

> 'This year's catch could drop slightly or approximate that of last year or it well could be influenced by the strength of the year class involved.

"The results of the experimental ontrol effort are more impressive when we consider that at this time in 1961 the weirs had taken 2,444 adult lampreys, 1.396 in 1960, 6,757 in 1959 and 6,212 in 1958."

Free Folders On **Fishing Ready For** Michigan Anglers

Want to fish your favorite lake stream this spring with the tried and proven savvy of several hundred of Michigan's top fisher-

If so, you'll be glad to hear that a new supply of "Michigan Fish and How to Catch Them." a popu lar how-to folder, is just off the press and available free through the Conservation Department's Publications Room in Lansing. Free copies also may be obtained at the department's field offices and fishing license dealers.

BAITS FOR BROWNS Nighterawlers, worms and minnows are good natural baits for fishing brown trout. They may be used alone or with small spinners. The usual wet and dry flies, bass bugs and small hardware lures are



Northern Michigan OUTDOORS

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Commission Acts On State Park Fees, Fish Site Camping Problem

The problem of camping on pub- | these facilities," Elmer stated. fishing sites in Northern Mich- Sleeping Bear Resolution gan will be studied by the diector of conservation, daily fees. The commission ordered the

Holding its May meeting in Lan- In other parks matters, the ssible on these sites.

Declining Revenues

The conservation department, a compliance with a directive Health, issued an order banning acreage to include in the area, the resolution stated. amping on public fishing sites that failed to meet health department sanitation standards. These standards call for an approved drinking water supply garbage receptacles and at least two toilets on each site. None of der way in the Upper Peninsula. the 162 sites in the Upper Pen-James Scully, Marquette, re- insula met these standards, and

"Because of declining revenues, Marquette, regional director of the conservation department. "You increase maintenance problems if

you permit camping. Fire Trucks For Garbage

Curry pointed out that the department's money shortage has reulted in the use of conservation officers and parks, game and fish livision personnel in cleaning public fishing sites. And, he said, the department was forced to use fire rucks to haul garbage from these ites because other vehicles were

for camping in state parks will be name of the Gogebic Lake State increased to \$1,50 and the name of Park changed to Lake Gogebic state park in the Upper Penin- State Park in compliance with acnia will be changed as a result tion taken by the Gogebic County f action taken by the Michigan Board of Supervisors, the Michigan onservation Commission yester- igan Committee on Geographic

ng, the commission instructed commission again set forth its po-Director Gerald E. Eddy to look sition on the proposed Sleeping nto the public fishing site camp- Bear Dunes National Lakeshore ng problem with a view toward Area. The commission adopted a oviding as much camping as resolution calling for a strong guarantee of state control over hunting and fishing in the area.

"The commission does not presume to tell Congress where to from the Michigan Department of establish the boundaries or what

Quick

be about 200,000, with 30,000 to we were forced to lay off mainte- Audubon Society for the pass nance personnel for public fish- week: Wood duck, first reported ing sites," said Dorais J. Curry, seen on May 1; black-throated lesser yellowlegs, spotted sand piper and towhee, May 4; Baltimore oriole and solitary vireo, May 8; Harris' sparrow, ovenbird, Louisiana water thrush and Cape May warbler, May 9.

> Menominees were being caught off Sable Creek in the Grand Marais area during the past week, the conservation department reports.

The increase in camping fees at being scouted by two baseball bat them looked skyward at the black state parks from \$1 per day to companies. Conservation departnumber of sea lampreys captured \$1.50 will become effective June 1. ment forestry officials, hopeful yards from it, and the long look weirs on streams emptying into parks division, said the addition- with the bat-producing industry, muck told the height to which it Lake Superior from the Upper al funds are needed to take care have advised the companies that had been blasted. They watched Peninsula and Wisconsin is run- of rising costs for providing camp- some 4,000,000 board feet of ash individual hunks that arched to-ning behind the totals for the coms ing facilities. He said 1,700 addi- are growing in the Lower Penin- ward them, but they all fell short. To date, 291 lampreys have been wided in the state park system up of white ash apparently stems to be a protaken in 24 weirs, as against 442 this year. "The people who use from a recent dic-off of this spedies facilities should pay a high-cies in New York, a leading sup-will create 15 ditches this spring

Bear Freed In Alger County Strays Back To Marquette

on Society overnight trip to (larval) lampreys and are used as a mother bear killed by a car last Alger County in 1960.

DIGEST By hal sharp

A FISHERMAN IS ONE WHO FISH.

ES FOR PROFIT OR PLEASURE, TO

CLASSIFY A SPORTS FISHERMAN

AS ONE WHO USES ANY LEGAL

AN ANGLER FISHES ONLY FOR

PLEASURE, NOTABLE LEADERS IN THIS FIELD CLAIM ANGLERS USE

ONLY ARTIFICIAL LURES, "PURISTS"

GO FARTHER, CLAIMING ANGLERS USE ONLY ARTIFICIAL FLIES.

BASS-BAIT TRICK

IF A CRAWFISH, TUMBLING ON

THE BOTTOM OF A STREAM, IS

NEGLECTED BY BASS, CHANNEL

CATFISH, OR TROUT, USE TIVO CRAWFISH-BAITED HOOKS--THE

2ND ON A SHORT DROPPER, AS

SHOWN ABOVE. CAST THIS RIG.

USING MONOFILAMENT LINE, IN-

TO THE HEAD OF A POOL AND

LET IT DRIFT TO THE BOTTOM.

CLOSE TOGETHER, THE 2 CRAW-

FISH BEGIN FIGHTING. THIS IS SO NATURAL THAT A SULKING

FISH CAN'T RESIST THE BAIT!

IF YOU ARE LUCKY,

TWO FISH MAY RUSH

METHOD -- INCLUDING BAIT.

AN ANGLER

ARTIFICIAL

FISHERMAN OR

ANGLER ?

FISHERMAN*

A check of records reveals that trapped there and released in National Wildlife Refuge. | a means of checking the effective- month in Marquette Township had | It was the second case in which MAY 18-19 — AKC-licensed ness of the chemical treatment in wandered 55 air miles back to a bear live-trapped in that same will be continued in other work ield trial, Northland Beagle Club, controlling lampreys, which prey that area after having been live- general area had strayed back after having been released in Alger marsh to usefulness.

Two Orphaned Cubs

The bear struck by a car in Marquette Township in April left wo orphaned cubs, who remained bear had ear tags. These were work as a duck factory. hecked at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station in Shingleton.

bear had been live-trapped June the carrying capacity of marsh for ducks. We're going to creat west of Marquette as a nuisance more 'edge' with these ponds. Our bear. The bear was taken to present project will cover about Cusino, where it was drugged, 40 acres and provide 15 strips of that time the bear weighed 108

It was killed on the highway ast month about three miles south of where it was originally trapped. Its weight had tripled in the three intervening years.

B. A. Stephansky, Marquette, regional field administration suppartment, recalled that about five the Peshekee River the other day. and taken to Cusino for release really expect much of him. was shot during the deer season by William Remington of Marquette near Eagle's Nest-not very far from the place where it had been trapped.

Aerial Survey Turns Up 44 Eagle Nests In Peninsula

bald eagle nests.

Sergej Postupalsky of Warren. in Marquette this week during the second leg of his tour of the Peninsula by plane, said every county above the Straits was checked for eagle nests except Chippewa, Mackinac, Menominee and Keweenaw. He is in charge of a bald eagle survey of Michigan being conduct ed by the National Audubon Society, which made the plane available for the nest check, conducted over two weekends.

Postupalsky asked anyone know



Skyward go tons of Tawas peat, much of it fro- | Marsh on the west branch of the Ogontz River in zen to a depth of more than a foot, as U. S. Forest | the Hiawatha National Forest to create more "edge"

Blast Creates Big Duck Factory In Marsh In U.P. National Forest

Journal Special Correspondence of the Ogontz River and hurled a

ow hard hats with the insigne of Michigan's white ash forests are the Hiawatha National Forest on

prove it as a wild duck rearing area. The work is being done by U.S. Forest Service personnel, with Harry Person, a licensed blaster, in charge of the blasting and Jack Titus, the forester, in charge of the project.

Mike Griswold, ranger of the Rapid River District of the Hiawatha Forest, said that William Teaylor, forest biologist, had

Creating More 'Edge'

Once bearing a forest of tamaracks and other swamp trees, i was cut off and never recovered with the carcass and were re- lack of transpiration. The Forest its ability to reforest because of moved by conservation officials. Services, which owns most of the Investigation showed the adult marsh, plans to put it back to

Griswold explained, "The wat-This check disclosed that the fer and land 'edge' effect creates

great curtain of frozen Tawas ging 20 holes four feet deep and dynamite and costs only a fraction peat hundreds of feet into the air. placing a plastic bag of explosive of dynamite's cost. (This is the The group of men in bright yel- in each one, connected into a train same fertilizer which blew up The 20-pound charges are of am- ago.)

"The soil is Tawas peat and it's overnight with a quart of fuel oil The blast tore a big trench in the marsh beside the east branch high water level." overnight with a quart of fuel oil and detonated with a half pound stick of dynamite in each charge. The ditches are blasted by dig- The explosive is as strong as by primacord, an explosive rope. Texas City, Texas, several years



U. S. Forest Service workers push a plastic bag (ordinarily used weighed and ear-tagged before be- water with a total of about 3,000 to line forest picnic area garbage cans) containing ammonium nitrate, feet of ditching. In future years three miles east of Melstrand. At we'll do more and urge the state a ditch to encourage duck nesting in the marsh.

Six-Year-Old Champion Boy Lands Musky In Peshekee

When six-year-old Paul Arse- home with a most unusual catch ervisor for the conservation de- nault went fishing with worms on Never Before Recorded

An aerial survey of the Upper Peninsula has turned up 44 active

ing of active eagle nests to notify him by post card at 7283 Lozier. Warren, Mich., giving location of

years ago another bear live- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul felt his line go tight and trapped in Marquette Township Arsenault of Champion, didn't saw his rod arch into a semi-

circle, touching off a tussle that. But Paul fooled them. He came lasted quite a while, When it was made on the Peshekee River; most recorded in the Peshekee.

> ruge one, but it was plenty of fish for a six-year-old boy.

Speculation On Origin Craig Lake in Baraga County. The The West Branch of the Whitefish ate Fred Miller of Milwaukee, who River from the little falls down had a camp on Craig Lake, was producing some good catches planted the lake with muskies.

in the Peshekee River.

Limit Takes Of Walleyes In Peshekee

angling in Marquette and Alger

Walleyes - Limit catches being all over, Paul had landed a mus- fish in the three-pound class. Exkellunge, a species never before cellent walleye fishing on Lake

Michigamme. As muskies go, this was not a Brook trout - A fine catch of speckled trout was reported on the AuTrain River downstream from the power house, the largest being The musky is believed to have an 18-inch fish weighing two intered the Peshekee River from pounds, nine and a half ounces.

Some of them may have escaped | Rainbow trout - Trolling at the rom the lake, which is the head- mouth of the Anna River in Muvater of the West Branch of the nising Bay has yielded some good rainbow catches.

If the fish that Paul caught was | Coasters - The Big Bay area ne of the Miller plantings, the and Salmon Trout Bay yielded neident could spur studies into some coasters for anglers using he possibility of planting muskies spinners with night crawlers and small spoons.

Paul is shown in the accom- Splake - Squaw Lake southpanying photo proudly displaying west of Republic continues to hold up for splake, as well as lake The fish was inspected and trout, mostly taken on minnows. dentified as a muskellunge by Brown trout - Fair catches re-

B. Durling, Baraga, district ported on the Carp River down, sheries supervisor for the confrom County Road 553 to Lake Sideration department.

