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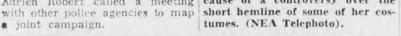
# **Cops Seek** To Curtail Bombings

MONTREAL (AP) - A special 200-man police squad was mobilized today as authorities sought to stop a wave of bombings blamed on terrorists determined to pull French-speaking Quebec out of Canada.

In a new outbreak, bombs shattered six public mail boxes outside Montreal Friday and critically injured an Army demolition expert. Police blamed the latest blasts on the Quebec Liberation Front, underground group seeking to make Quebec independent. Several other bombs were disarmed and four others were deto-nated by bomb teams. 50-50 Chance

Doctors gave Sgt. Maj. Walter Holland Leja a 50-50 chance of surviving the blast that tore off his left arm as hundreds of terrified persons watched. Fragments struck him in the chest and arms. Premier Jean Lesage ordered

out drive against the bombers. Montreal Police Director J. Adrien Robert called a meeting cause of a controversy over the



# **City Woman Dies** In '553' Wreck

Ethel Mildred Smith, 46, of 2161 tions over his body. E. Arch St., Marquette, was killed in a headon traffic smashup on the Sawyer Base Hospital in the County Road 553 at 9:10 last night. base ambulance. Dr. S. J. Green of Two other persons, drivers of the Gwinn was the county deputy those who had been arrested pre-

cars involved, were badly injured medical examiner summoned. and were hospitalized. Both Cars Wrecked It was the fifth traffic fatality in Marquette County in approximately two months. Two occurred

Bjork's automobile, a 1956 sedan, last month and the other two in the last week of March. vehicles had to be hauled from the Mrs. Smith was the operator of the Magic Mirror Beauty Shop on scene by wreckers. Fourth St. She was born Jan. open for investigation. Last year 15, 1917 there were 13 traffic fatalities in

Occurred In Sands Township Mrs. Smith was a passenger in the front seat of a car being driv- ing occurred up to this time.

en north on Road MARQUETTE 553 by Nick Pre COUNTY



A-Hem



provincial police to mount an all- in St. Louis, Mo., after having a booking. scheduled two-week trip with 87 Orderly, Patient high school seniors cut short be-



day night's demonstration more than an hour. The students, all from the state-supported North Carolina A&T College eight blocks rain in a prayer service at a Yugoslavia. church near the campus.

third consecutive night of

portation facilities when 241 stu-

dents were arrested Wednesday

night, pressed private vehicles

and a bus into service to move

Released All three persons were taken to arrested for the first time. Cash to academic life

viously. The front ends of both Predo-\* \* \* vic's car, a 1962 sedan, and of

# Bjork's automobile, a 1956 sedan, were extensively damaged. Both New Threats

State police kept the accident Of Bombings

In Dixie City

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home here, Ar-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) rangements for services are incom-

plete, pending the arrival of a tense weekend lies ahead for ra-

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Thursday, Story on Page 2.

Recount of 16 precincts sched-

nled in Marquette County next

# JFK's Use Of U.S. Troops In Alabama **Police Arrest** 412 Negroes Kennedy Asks Southerners In Greensboro To Reject Racial Violence

Supreme Court Asked To Rule Against

# Gov. Wallace Challenges President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama asked the U.S. Supreme Court today to find that President Kennein Nashville, Birmingham, Ala, ity violated the Constitution by and other communities where Negroes have demonstrated for bama for possible use in the Bir-

mingham racial dispute. The governor's formal challenge of the President's action came only a few hours before the two men were to meet at Muscle Shoals, Ala, where Kennedy was speaking at ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of the Tennes-

see Valley Authority. 3,000 Men More Layoffs

Both also were scheduled to appear at an Armed Forces Day observance at the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

Kennedy announced last Sunday light that Army units had been alerted for possible riot duty in

DETROIT (AP) - A continuing Birmingham. About 3,000 men WASHINGTON (AP) - George while houng a control of gard clubers while houng a particular obligation to pursue wildcat strike of some 3.700 work-were moved on a standby basis on communism and a top figure said he would speak "not of your learning, serve the public and up-ers at a key Chicago factory ap-into Army and Air Force Installaparently is going to idle 12,500 tions at Anniston and Montgom-Ford Motor employees by Monday. ery, Ala.

"In these moments of tragic Ford, acting as the Chicago the Supreme Court today, asked Wallace's suit, filed directly in strikers rejected a plea by their for both temporary and permathe use of federal forces

It named as defendants the Kennan "has informed the Pres- others, "leading to a breakdown ject the temptations of prejudice nounced new layoffs at several United States of America and Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Fears have been expressed that Namara. UAW Local 558's strike in Chicago

The petition said that neither the Alabama legislature nor the 7. 1961, Kennan took a leave of absence from the Institute for Ad-of Vanderbilt University, whose events in the United States with States or the President to vanced Studies at Princeton, N.J., 34,000-seat football stadium he alarm and dismay," Kennedy did 166,000 hourly and salaried people. United States or the President to send in armed forces-something Cause Of Strike

The week-long Chicago strike, at which Wallace contends is necesa stamping plant, is over the sus- sary under the Constitution. He contended that the President pension of five Local 558 memand McNamara, in acting without bers, including its president. Management suspended the five request from the state, exceeded

WASHINGTON # -- The United States rejected today Soviet men after they refused to work their "constitutional and statutory ported reason was differences protests against creation of NATO nuclear forces. A note to the in a dispute over what the union authority." with the Eisenhower administra- Kremlin said the Allies "will not be diverted by threats" from build- called a dangerous stamping Article 4

Article 4 of the Constitution says press. The company denied the the U.S. government may take acunion's claim. Local 588 ignored a return-to- tion against domestic violence "on work plea from Ken Bannon, a the application of the legislature, UAW international vice president or of the executive" of a state. The President acted under a post-Civil War law which says the President may use federal troops Short \$17.732 or militia "to suppress in a state



socialism.

In Yugoslavia Rain delayed the start of Fri-

from downtown, waited out the in American diplomacy, will re- rights as Americans but of your hold the law.

Friday, the White House said the

ident that he feels it necessary of all justice and order." to return this autumn to his academic duties.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. P -

President Kennedy hailed the

30th birthday of the Tennessee

claring that while some call

TVA "creeping socialism," it

is really "a fitting answer to

Valley Authority today by de-

return to government service.

A former ambassador to the Soviet Union, Kennan was eased out of the State Department in tion on foreign policy

Speaking Friday in Belgrade,

Lident Kennedy ventured into the used as his forum. restive South today to appeal for Speaking Stops public rejection of "the temptations of prejudice and violence" at a time of "tragic disorder."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Pres- violence has flared sporadically in

Still, his words were moderate the University of Alabama. in tone and represented a plea Wanderont has a bilactar pour that community leaders work to- and divinity schools. No Negroes, however, are enrolled in cans enjoy equal opportunity and the undergraduate school.

WASHINGTON (AP) - George While noting "a continuing de- cated citizens" who, he said, bear

Eased Out By Dulles

1953 by Republican Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The re-

Ahead lay speaking stops in Alabama-at Muscle Shoals and employment opportunities. In a major address prepared for Huntsville. Waiting to join him in Acknewledged citizens of this city where racial those communities was Alabama But he acknowledged the com-Gov. George C. Wallace-an out- plex background of these events spoken Kennedy critic who has without excusing them. recent weeks, Kennedy made no promised to physically bar an exeffort to duck the powder-keg de- pected desegregation attempt next month at the Huntsville branch of Ford Reports

segregation issue. ward the day when "all Ameriliberty under the law."

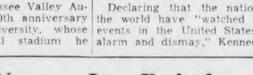
## Responsibility

sign this fall as ambassador to responsibility."

And, in this connection, he em-In making this announcement phasized respect for the law.

Envoy in Belgrade since March sary of the Tennessee Valley Au- Declaring that the nation and could cause idleness for 40,000

News In Brief



Kennedy, in his Nashville ad- Due To Strike dress, aimed his remarks at Vanderbilt alumni and other "edu-

Kennedy reasoned that one disorder." he said, "a special Police released those who were 59-year-old diplomat is returning man's defiance of the law or a burden rests on the educated men United Auto Workers international court order inspires defiance by and women of our country-to re- leadership to return to work, anand violence, and to reaffirm the plants in the country Friday night. Kennedy flew to Nashville to values of freedom and law on help celebrate the 30th anniver- which our society depends."

'Special Burdens

Monday.

dovic, 44, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, which col lided headon with 196? Road Fatalities an oncoming vehicle operated by

about two-tenths of a mile north this mid-May weekend. of County Road NV, in Sands Seven of the victims, including Alabama, police here ordered Township, state police said.

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State Erb and Donald Schummer of the car after leaving a bus, were Valley Authority anniversary ob-Marquette Post said Mrs. Smith killed Friday night. apparently suffered back and internal injuries.

Predovic suffered a possible broken hip and lacerations and bruises over his chest, arms and face, and Biork sustained a possible broken left ankle. multiple bruises and lacera-

daughter, Mrs. Paula Swenor, cially troubled Birmingham with Kennan indicated such was not Temperance, Mich. ported Ironwood Man Killed

Marquette County, with three hav-

LeRoy Bjork, 27, Sawyer Base, Michigan in the early hours of and

Police Troopers LaMarr man who stepped in front of a

ship.

DETROIT IP - At least eight While the stage was set for a persons died in auto smashups in meeting of President Kennedy Argentina Braces Alabama's segregationis

an 84-year-old Upper Peninsula tighter security measures.

was injured fatally Friday night when he stepped in front of a car

Gov. George C. Wallace in north Kennedy and Wallace were ex-

servance at Muscle Shoals, where

While rumors forecast an un-

threats of renewed bombings re- the case with the Kennedy admin-Istration.

For New Trouble

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-Uneasy Argentina braced today for more trouble as President Jose Maria Guido banned Lawrence Smith, 84. Ironwood, the President is scheduled to followers of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron from seeking executive posts in July 7 elections.

Guido's decree barred candiafter leaving a Greyhound bus at easy weekend, police chief Jamie dates of the Peronist-front Union the intersection of U. S. 2 and Moore said: "We are taking pre- Popular Party from running for Ramsay Road in Bessemer Town-cautions which we consider neces-president, vice president, governor or mayor. They were limited to

Although he declined to elabo- contesting legislative posts. At stake in the elections, in addirate, armed guards were posted some buildings which could tion to federal executive and legispossibly be targets of bombers, lative posts, are the governorships Anonymous telephone threats and legislatures of 22 provinces have been received by Negro and the mayorships, councils and and various places of business. of municipalities.

HONOLULU Washington Tuesday.

WASHINGTON P - The Senate has passed and sent to the House a measure to require that women workers receive equal pay with men for equal work.

SEOUL, South Korea IP - A U. N. Command spokesman said today no answer is expected from Communist North Korea before State Vice Squad Monday on demands for the immediate return of two U.S. Army aptains.

WASHINGTON P - The Air Force intends to spend \$1.2 billion over the next three years on modifications and improvements of the B52 bomber, now out of production.

Commission has proposed to put strict time limits on radio and tele- 1963 has revealed \$17,732.61 unacvision commercials. The proposal-subject to formal action later- counted for, Auditor General Bilwould adopt as part of FCC rules the time limitations contained in the voluntary codes of the National Association of Broadcasters, "With excessive advertising," the commission said, "broadcasting is not in of the racket squad. Det. Lt. the public interest.

NEW YORK P - Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways have notified the French government that they would comply with the boost of about 5 per cent in transatlantic fares to Continental Europe.

MOSCOW P -- The American project which launched 400 million Joseph Childs alleged Robinson Wallace's suit asked the court to opper needles into outer space this week is a "criminal experiment," leaders, some white businessmen boards of education in thousands the Soviet Union says, and shows the United States is preparing to \$15,000 at the rate of "\$100 here use outer space for war. and \$200 there.

any insurrection, domestic vio-LANSING (AP)-An audit of the conspiracy" if this deprives "any lence, unlawful combination or cash records of the Michigan part or class of its people . . . of a State Police racket squad for the WASHINGTON # - By a 1-3 vote, the Federal Communications period July 27, 1951 to May 7, tection named in the Constitution right, privilege, immunity or proand secured by law."

Government attorneys have said lie Farnum reports. the Article 4 condition of a state The former commanding officer request does not prevent the President from acting under other ar-Carl Robinson, 46, of Berkley, ticles of the Constitution which has been charged with the embezzlement of \$1,200 from \$2,000 guarantee constitutional rights to seized by the squad last Nov- Injunction American citizens.

In addition to asking an injunc-At the time of Robinson's artion against the use of troops rest. State Police Commissioner had taken between \$10,000 and declare unconstitutional both the statute under which Kennedy acted

and the 14th amendment to the Constitution-the basis for most efell rights actions involving Ne-321021

The 14th Amendment provides that "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of nitizens of the United States, nor

urisdiction, however, over suits

between states and between a

state and the federal government.

The suit papers, which Wallace

signed in Montgomery Friday,

said that Birmingham, Jefferson

County and Alabama officials are

The suit said that the President

did direct the defendant Robert

More Money Bills LANSING (AP) - Bills to pro- camp, as a temporary facility for vide temporary quarters for juve- juveniles, near Grayling. nile lawbreakers and to permit Conversion of the camp to juve-

Gov. Romney Inks

counties to establish regional faci- nile detention and care use is part litics for the same purpose were of Romney's plan to accelerate the signed into law Friday by Gov. creation of state-owned juvenile George Romney,

fare, state police and public safe- Lake, near Ann Arbor. ty, and conservation - recreation- The other appropriations bills ing the earth 22 times in a 34- joint meeting. agriculture.

## **Facility For Juveniles**

for public welfare was \$750,000 for tion and agriculture. operation of Camp LaVictoire, a Ore Surveys former corrections department

# The Weather Michigan, ore surveys and map-

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, scattered frost likely. Lows 35-40. Sunday: Considerable c l o u d i n e s. High around 50. Monday: Partly cloudy, cool. S9,725,000 for payment of veterans' homestead tax exemptions, but another bill passed by the legisla-figure by \$2 million. S9,725,000 for payment of veterans' homestead tax exemptions, but another bill passed by the legisla-figure by \$2 million. S9,725,000 for payment of veterans' base at 1 p.m. Homonut daugh-ters Camala, 14, and Janita, 13. The Cooper family arrived in Honolulu late Friday. Homostant daugh-ters Camala, 14, and Janita, 15. Homostant daugh-ters Camala, 14, and Janita, 15. The Cooper family arrived in Honolulu late Friday.

Forecast for Lake Superior: showers.

## Data for 24 hours ending at noon:

at noon. Highest in last 24 hours. ernor Friday will: 74 at 2 p. m. Friday; lowest - 46 at midnight.

Relative humidity at noon - 64 per cent.

inch average to date. Sun to rise r 5:11, set at 8:21. property tax was paid.

Sunday.

facilities. APPROACHING

The Governor signed three ap- It will be used while construcpropriations bills for the 1963-64 tion is under way on new dormifiscal year, calling for total spend- tories and other buildings at the ing of \$139.8 million, in public Wel- Boys Training School at Whitmore

included \$31.2 million for state hour tour through space.

Michigan, ore surveys and map-ping in the Upper Peninsula, and administration of expanded state

figure by \$2 million. Sunday. Mostly cloudy, scattered valuation to \$10,000 of state equal- southeast of Midway Thursday New York will honor Cooper

signed earlier. Temperatures 51 at 6 a. m.; 53 Other Bills

> • Permit township boards to Hawaii students, borrow for library construction. Leave At 8:30

hours; 6.87 inches to date; 9.84 the total value of merchandise on of Hawaiian royalty, and at the the earth.

Records for May 18 — Maximum 85 in 1949; minimum 29 in 1924; after lawful commitment shall be Civic ceremonies at nearby Co-voice noted when he backed out me or not." precipitaiton - 1.03 in 1938, guilty of a felony.

Cape Canaveral, Washington and joint meeting last year. Cooper New York, including a meeting will be flanked by some of the with President Kennedy and an original astronauts of Project Mer-Included in the bills are appro-priations to deal with cereal leaf Congress on Tuesday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike

honoring his heroic feat of orbit- ers invited Cooper to speak to a

a reunion at Hickam Air Force complishment and to mark the cinity: Mostly cloudy, scattered The public safety bill contains showers, tonight. Scattered light s9,725,000 for payment of veterans' Base at 1 p.m. Honolulu time presumed conclusion of the Mer-

Under the other bill, exemptions The 41,000-ton carrier Kear- The goal beyond Gemini will be

Small craft warnings in effect. on veterans homesteads are sarge, which plucked Major Coop- manned flight to the moon. NNW winds 10-30 knots tonight and changed from \$7.500 of assessed er out of the Pacific 96 miles Ticker Tape Parade

> ized valuation. That bill was afternoon, plowed along at 25 and his family Wednesday with a knots to keep the appointment. It was in Honolulu that the The prospect of so many public Others bills signed by the Gov. Coopers met and married in 1947 honors had no visible effect on when they were University of the calm object of it all as he

> bounced cheerfully about the Kearsarge, submitted to protract-· Provide that in "going out of After a downtown parade and ed physical examinations and re-

gone after one night's sleep, (AP) - Gordon Cooper comes President Kennedy laid on a 'Rare Privilege'

'Gordo' Goes 'Home' To Honolulu

"home" to Honolulu today and reception in the White House rose He told the ship's chief petty Evening Routine

the first of a series of welcomes garden, and congressional lead- officers at lunch Friday: "It is a rare privilege to be ed dinner with the Kearsarge of- experiments,

NEW YORK (AP) - Astronaut Gordon Cooper's news conference in Cape Canaveral Sunday will be carried live on both television and radio by at least one network.

The American Broadcasting Co. said its television and radio networks will present the 3 to 4 p.m. EST conference on a live basis. The National Broadcasting

Co. will tape the conference and telecast it at 4 p.m. EST. Its plans for radio coverage were incomplete.

The Columbia Broadcasting system will carry the conference live on radio, but television coverage was still indefinite.

Mutual Broadcasting System radio network will broadcast the conference live.

He explained that he was un-

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE rest will precede the visit to Kearsarge deck Thursday were all man on his cansule door he de- sula, and far to the north the out, ball any date deprive any perscribed as "like a handshake lines of Washington or New York, on of 110, liberty or property from home." In South Africa he spotted a without due process of law, nor

ember

small lown and also a zeon beacon deny to any person within its jur-Cooper's evening routine includ- light that was part of the space indiction the equal protection of

invited to eat with the chiefs. It ficers and an appearance at the if he saw anything during a Anthority

is mighty comforting to come enlisted men's breakfast with Capt, total of 30 minutes over Commus | Court attendants said that undincluded \$31.2 million for state police and public safety, and \$10.7 On the agenda were parades were parades were parades between the first Ameri-on the agenda were parades between the first Ameri-on the big, wide ocean between the big, wide ocean between the big wide ocean between the bi Included in the \$97.9 million for conservation, recrea- and receptions in Honolulu, at can to go into orbit, addressed a and it DOES look big even when two masterful navigators in two doctors mentioned it Robert F. Kennedy and his subdifferent elements inspected the Reporters aboard the Kearsarge ordinates probably would be givwere not permitted to speak on time to answer the Alabama Wearing a faded blue flight suit directly with Cooper. His first petition. Then the court would conscorched space capsule.

with a "Gordo Cooper" name- press conference is scheduled at sider the matter at one of its plate, the spaceman affectionately Cape Canaveral Sunday closed conferences. patted the blackened side of his Dr. Pollard related the astro- Wallace's petition said the court

whicle. He and Rankin peered naut's experiences. Among them has authority to take direct action into the cramped, instrument- was difficulty with the condensed in the dispute and urged it to do laden interior and stood on a foods and the water flask in his so promptly ladder to look down the neck, nine rapsule. These will be altered for this rare that an action is filed

and a half feet off the deck. further space trips, Dr. Pollard directly before the Supreme Dr. Richard L. Pollard, head of said, Court, which under most circumthe team of space physicians ex- Cooper cat-napped repeatedly stances is limited to hearing apamining Cooper, described him as for a total of about 712 hours, peals from lower courts.

He was so refreshed by these

rests, however, that he estimated

cheerful, eager and anxious to Pollard said, and had fiful Prime Jurisdiction complete the debriefing with doc- dreams which he could not recall, The high court does have prime

tors and engineers." Marveled At Himalayas

In talking with the doctors and he could have gone on for several into a tape recorder, he repeated- more than his 22 orbits. y referred to the clear and He awoke at one time to find gorgeous sights of familiar and that his hands, which he had infamiliar landmarks on earth tucked into his harness, were ex-

from his tremendous altitudes. Sailing over the southern United been concerned lest he accidental. States, he reported he had been ly trip a switch in his sleep. able to pick out the Clear Lake Air Force Dr. Charles W. Upp district near Houston, Tex., where said Cooper reported more of a S. McNamara, secretary of deer cent. Precipitation - 0.25 in last 24 business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat of the lives, but couldn't find his own home because of the trees. business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat of the lives, but couldn't find his own home because of the trees. business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat of the lives, but couldn't find his own home because of the trees. business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat statehouse that once was the seat business'' sales, goods for sale statehouse that once was the seat statehouse that once nome because of the trees. He marveled at the mighty bulk This, he believed, was because abama" on May 12, acting allege which the last previous personal home of Gov. John A. Burns, the Doctors were evidently elated at ware of his pinpoint landing, and of the Himalaya Mountains, told of unusually good weather condi- edly, Wallace said in an effort to

Cooper's were scheduled to leave Cooper's robust physical condition. "I didn't know whether I was of sesing smoke from mountain tions around the world, so that suppress domestic violence. • Require that a criminal sexu- by jet plane at 8:30 p.m. for Cape The brief moments of giddiness, going to have to spend a day and village houses, and roads in sev- he could see the continents and The petition contended that this the oceans revolving far below, was "unconstitutional and void"

In a single sweep of the eyes There was cloud cover at many and urged the highest court to so tooa Beach, Fla., and a day of of his Faith 7 capsule onto the The rap of a helicopter's frog. he saw the entire Florida penin- points during other space flights. find.

and the other states and the

# **State Sets Recount On 16 Precincts** In County Thursday

Sixteen precincts in Marquette | the Democratic Party the other 15 County will be recounted next precincts being recounted. Thursday in the State Constitution By requesting a recount in at referendum vote cast in the bien- least one precinct, the committee nial state election on April 1, it establishes its right to participate was learned today. in the recount procedures.

question.

recounted. The canvassing com

mittee will have to go to the cit

hall, the polling place for Precinc

moved, unlike the paper ballot

boxes, and are kept in their re-

ballot boxes are brought to the

While the purpose in re-

counting machine precincts

primarily will be for the pur-

pose of determining that cor-

rect figures were taken off

the back of the machines

(since those totals are not

changeable), the absent voter

ballots for each precinct where

machines are used will have

In Marquette County the

approved by a majority of

over 1,200, with 5,124 "yes"

votes and 3.860 "no" votes

The proposition was approved

The reported schedule of re-

counting for the con-con referen-

y wide margins in the three cit-

ies and by generally slimmer mar-

gins in the townships.

U.P. Schedule Listed

kinac County.

to be recounted by hand.

Vasseur in Marquette.)

**49 Precincts In County** 

west districts.

of the total

cast.

Bruno Mardi, Escanaba, of the branch office of the Michigan Others Machine Precincts Canvassing Board, will conduct All other precincts being rethe recount of the county, during counted in the county are machine the Upper Peninsula recount precincts, and in order to accom scheduled to start Monday. plish this the canvassers have to go directly to the precincts in

Fifteen precincts in the county will be recounted on petition of the State Democratic Party, which opposed the adoption of the new constitution. The other precinct will be recounted on petition of the Coordinating Committee for the New Constitution. The con-con proposal was adopt- place for the other four precincts,

ed by a margin of around 11,000 to recount those. votes in the state election, Under Six In Ishpeming the new constitution, the state Other precincts being recounted agencies will be concentrated into are Nos. 4 and 5 in Negaunce and 20 major departments with lines of authority more sharply drawn. peming. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 in Ish-Three Paper Ballot Precincts

Paper ballot precincts will be Voting machines cannot be recounted in the county courthouse here. These include both precincts in Ishpeming Township and the spective polling places. (Paper Chocolay Township precinct.

office of County Clerk Lloyd Le-The coordinating committee requested recounting of the second Ishpeming Township precinct and

# Dies At 78 In Hospital

Sigfried Albin Jarvinen, 78, of 409 Norwood St., died this morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient two days.

Mr. Jarvinen was born Aug. 12. 1884 in Porl, Finland, and came to this country in 1906. He had resided in Deerton until 1928, when he moved to Marquette. **Cliffs Dow Retiree** 

That, however, will not be as Before his retirement 15 years tedious a process as recounting ago, he had been employed for the paper ballot precincts. more than 20 years by the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. constitutional proposition was

Mr. Jarvinen is survived by his wife, Lydla M.; five daughters, Mrs. Chris (Sylvia) Pentecost. Irvington, N.J.; Mrs. Reynold (Edith) Robichard, Detroit, and Mrs. Norma Wilder, Mrs. Reino (Ailie) Kinnunen and Mrs. Walter (Aune) Johnson, Marquette; one sister, Miss Tyyne Jarvinen. Finland; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services On Tuesday ervices will be held at 2



JOSEPH MAINOLFI

# In Marquette, for example, Pre-**Program**, Speakers cincts 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 are being For KCs' Initiation 5, to recount that precinct, and to the Graveraet School, polling Here Sunday Given

Details of the program for they Religious arrangements: Father Knights of Columbus major degree Garin and Howard Bold initiation tomorrow were an

Alter attending the 8 o'clock Mass in St. John's Church for corporate communion and havrotochaud and William Gray. ing a breakfast in St. Joan of Are Hall in St. John's, the prorazil and Wilbert Challier gram of conferring of degrees

JOHN F. LaHAIE

Precinct 5 in Marquette is the will hegin. Principal speakers will be John near north central district of the Smorgasbord: Evert Schwemin city. Nos. 6 and 9 comprise the F. LaHaie, St. Ignace, who will Dance: James Connors and Wil-S. A. Jarvinen east section of Marquette and Nos. bring greetings from the State KC 7 and 8 are the north central and Council, and Joseph Mainolf. am McVannel Publicity: Edward Beaudry Jr. Program: Irving M. Wagner. Saginaw, past state deputy and chairman of the KC Boysville Hospitality: Oakes O'Nell.

project, who will deliver the major Marquette County has 49 preaddres incts, and hence the recounting Greetings By Dorais of 16 is approximately one-third

penediction.

initiated into the KCc in 1923 | Greetings will be extended the Grand Forks, N. D., and has been visiting groups by John B. Dorais, an active KC since then. He has Grand Knight of the Marquette held the various offices of the KC serving as Grand Knight here i Walter S. Hackett of Marquette 1937-38.

Class Patron

Keuber, the class patron,

vill serve as toastmaster. Hackett | For the past seven years Keube s a past Grand Knight and is has been on the KC Council build chairman of the KC's six-point pro- ing committee. He has been resident of Marquette since 1931 Ralph Izzo of Iron Mountain will and is an attorney

ntroduce the KC initiation team. Organized In 1902

Remarks By Riopelle, Kueber Remarks will be given by Paul Riopelle, Marquette, district KC then nine members have served at Northern Michigan University deputy, and by Joseph F. Kueber, as district deputies, namely, Nor-Marquette, class patron. man J. Dobson, T. O. Pechauer. The Rev. Raymond J. Garin, pas- Leo A. Fleury, Patrick L. Bennett, or of St. John's, will give the Harry Siegel, Wayne T. Balmer James A. Smith, Henry L. Croise-

A dance-social will be held in the tiere and Paul Riopel KC Clubrooms in the evening, with Present membership is about a smorgasbord being prepared by 600, making it one of the largest councils in Michigan and mmittee. the largest in the Upper Penin-Committees Listed

General chairmen for the initiasula. The KC building here was tion are Father Garin and Grand Knight Dorais. Other committees erected in 1940 and on Dec. 6, 1944

the council celebrated its mortgage Degrees: District Deputy Rioburning ceremony pelle, Hackett and Albert Piasecki Reuther Hits AMA

# **Countless Facts, Incidents** Make U.P. Interesting Area

Upper Michigan, from a number | ritory and furs, but in June 1671 lewpoints, has been termed Simon Francois Daumont, Sleur ne of the most interesting regions de St. Lusson, who, with a large a the country, and there are entourage, had been sent here by ountless thousands of facts and Louis XIV, of France to take pos-"grass roots" incidents to sub- session of practically everything antiate this, as researchers and from the Great Lakes to the Misuthors well know sissippi, did so in an elaborate

ceremony at Sault Ste. Marie.

Gen. Lewis Cass also plant-

ed a flag there in 1820 claim-

ing the Upper Penirsula for

the United States, and was

said to have done the same

either at Presque Isle or Little

The story of the so-called

Ohio, frem 1835 to 1837.

which ended with this state

virtually being forced to ac-

cept the Upper Peninsula.

"land of ice and snow," whose

well known to many. Later

ordained, and the details have

Presque Isle here.

In addition, the U.P. is completely different from Lower Michigan, historically, geologically, industrially, agriculturally and in many other respects, and it resembles a hit of Canada, with a little of Wisconsin "thrown in."

The British had previously more Upper Michigan's borders were or less taken over during the War nown by the mysterious prehisoric people, who, with the aid of of 1812, when they captured Macktone hammers and fire, mined inac Island from the American opper 3,000 to 8,000 years ago and troops, who hadn't heard of it in It bits of evidence such as mine lime. alts, timbers, implements and cop- Some of these events gave ris

per artifacts that testify to their to the statement by historians that mmer trips from ancient villages the U.P. had been under French Wisconsin to Keweenaw Point, and British rule or control longer he Ontonagon area and even Isle than it had been a part of the United States, Royale Jesuits Roamed Area

Jesuit missionaries, seekers for Toledo War, between Michithe fabled northwest passage to gan Territory and the State of China, explorers and fur traders started their jaunts to the Lake Communion breakfast: Thomas Superior country from Quebec Jusolf and Ladies of St. John's Al. about the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Ladies Entertainment: Daniel They favored the northern route

wealth was undreamed of, is along the St. Lawrence and Otta-House: George Chopp, Maurice wa Rivers, Lake Nipissing and developments leading toward Georgian Bay, thence to Mackinac its prosperity seemed to come Tickets: Conrad Murk and Fran- Island, St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Maalong in orderly sequence alrie, an down the west shore of most as if they had been pre-Lake Michigan. Most of them feared the fierce

filled hundreds of history Iroquois Indians of the Lake Erie books. region, one reason Detroit wasn't established until 1701. **Rush To Negaunce** Following two treaties with the

Sent By French Monarch

Chippewas, the last in 1843, by The British, who came south which we obtained this region, Dr. rom Hudson's Bay, later became Douglass Houghton, first state geatter rivals of the French for ter- ologist, whose reports had told of

# **Region Credit Union Meeting Slated In Marquette Sunday**

Representatives from the 74 Up-1 peming Co-Op FCU. Public Em-The Marquette KC Council was per Peninsula credit unions will ployees FCU. Marquette Munici-organized July 17, 1902. Since gather at 3 tomorrow afternoon pal Employees FCU, Bunny FCU. Negaunee Co-Op FCU. Michigan for their annual meeting of the Soo Line FCU, Marquette Catholic P. Chapter of the Michigan CU, Cliffs Dow Employees CU Credit Union League. Steelworkers Local 3111 CU, Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad

Delegates will elect one di-Employees CU, and Marquette Corector and one alternate to Op CU the hoard of directors of the These credit unions have 6.245 statewide 1115 - member Michigan Credit Union League.

League member credit unions ad at the end of of 1962 1,070,000 individual members reaching one amily in three in Michigan and \$620,000,000 in assets.

Also to be elected will be the chapter chairman and six members of the chapter execu-

# Saturday, May 18, 1963

Upper Peninsula history will be

Chituary

Funeral services for Ernest P.

Jupras, who died suddenly

0 Monday morning in St. John's

hurch with the offering of a demonstration Terminet I in Fari-

will be made in Holy Cross

Pallhearers will be Clarence W., control D., Krimeth P., Falph A

nd John D. Dupras and Thomas

The body is in the Easthender

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Friends may call at the funeral

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raday evening, will be he'd .t

copper, iron, gold and silver in Ste. Marie. Final step was the the Peninsula, and the finding of consolidation that saw the formiron ore outcrops by the Burt sur- ing of the Duluth, South Shore & vey party, near Negaunee, com- Atlantic Railroad Co.

hined to bring on a veritable min- These and other highlights of eral rush by 1845. Just when needed most for di- told on the regular Marquette

rect shipping of these products. County Historical Society program the Son Canal was completed in over WDMJ. The Mining Journal 1855. Then the outbreak of the lation tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Civil War not only added to the mineral boom, but resulted in a'

adequate year round wagen rood being built from Marquette to Eade Noque and the hasty co

CONEST P. DUTCAS on in 1864 of the railroad from Negaunee to Escanaba, in case any trouble should develop with Britain which might cut off the St. Marys' River route

Through rall service to the outside wor'd was establi and in December 1872, when the Chicago & North Western Railroad Co. finished its last segment between Green Bay and Escenaba, and the Marquette, Houshinn & Ortons. gon Railroad Co. nushed its line as far as L'Anse.

Fortunate'y there events orcurred just before the pan'c of 1873

However, in another decade the East-West transportation problem home hest neg at 7 tonight. was nearly solved with the comnletion of the Detroit, Mackinac &

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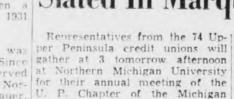
NOW SHOWING! MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.

NO ONE CAN SEE "THE BIRDS" UNTIL IT'S OVER !!! You can only see it from the beginning: Features start at 7:00 and 9 P.M. Sunday matineee at 2 P.M. promotly!



ever made!" -





Tues- dum in the Upper Peninsula fol day afternoon in the Swanson Fu- lows:

neral Home with the Rev. Thomas Tuesday, May 21, Gogebic Coun-V. Asuma, pastor of St. Mark's ty; Wednesday, May 22, Ontona-Lutheran Church, officiating. Bur- gon County, in the morning, and tal will be made in Park Ceme- Houghton County, in the afterterv

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and eve- Dickinson County, in the morning. ning and Delta County, in the after

L. F. Bonamie **Elected Head Of Coin Club** 

Coin enthusiasts met in the Union National Bank lounge this In City For week to form the Upper Michigan Coin Club.

L. F. Bonamie, Marquette, was elected president. Carl Gingras, Marquette, was named secretary and Helen Lupton, Marquette. was elected treasurer.

arious sections of the Upper Dave Lupton, Marquette, will Peninsula are scheduled to arrive be temporary chairman of trading n Marquette during the next two tables vecks to begin training at the

The club will meet on the second Monday of the month. Next meeting is June 10, "Charter Night," at 7:30 p. m., in the lounge of the Union National Bank.

Tentative plans call for the formation of a junior division of the club.

# **Tech Group On Field Trip** In Marquette

A group of Michigan Tech for- the first set up in the Upper Penstudents embarked on a two- insula. day field trip yesterday to visit fdrest products industries in the Marquette, Escanaba and Iron Mountain areas

Dr. Hereford Garland, director of Tech's Forest Products Research Division, is directing the trip. The Tech delegation includes 35 junior forestry students currently enrolled in a course in "Forest Products and Industries.

Yesterday's itinerary included stops at the Victor Ahonen Sawmill, Birds Eye Veneer Ce. plant and Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. plant in Marquette. McGillis & Gibbs Co. plant in Gladstone and the Birds Eye main plant in Escanaba also were visited.

Today the group is visiting the Kimerly-Clark Corp. plant in Nia-gara, Wis, and the Lake States Wood Preserving Co. plant in Quinnesec. ......

noon; Thursday, May 23, Marquette County; Friday, May 24

Approximately 100 men from

Area Training Center

from 16 to 48 weeks.

gan Employment Security Com-

Several classes of trainees in

various types of work have grad-

uated since the ARA center was established in Marquette. It was

Monday, May 27, Menominee George N. Spear Jr. was elected County; Tuesday, May 28, Alger ommander of the Richard M. Jopcounty, in the morning, and ling Post of the American Legion Schoolcraft County, in the afternoon; Monday, June 3, Chippewa at the

post's regular monthly County, and Tuesday, June 4, Macmeeting this week in the clubrooms on Washington St. Spear succeeds Joseph Fine

**Legion Post** 

Commander

100 Men Due as head of the post. Spear and the other new officers for the coming year will be installed at a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, July 17. Robert C. Alexander, Marquette, commander of the Upper Penin-**ARA** Training sula Legion Association, will be the installing officer.

Other officers elected are Robert Oakeson, senior vice commander; Clarence Wiltzius, junior vice commander; Eugene Murray, sergeant-at-arms; John Roberts historian, and Marvin Buck, chaplain

Northern Michigan University Served In Army

William E. Martin, Mar-Spear is yard manager for Spear quette, coordinator of the pro-& Sons, Inc., and is a lifelong gram, which is part of the Arresident of Marquette.

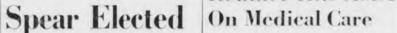
ea Redevelopment Administra-During World War II he served tion program, said the length in the U.S. Army for two years, of training time for the trainhaving served 15 months in the ees' programs here will range European Theater of Operations, Spear is married and he and his The ARA program began in wife, Ann, and their two children.

Marquette last year. Supervision Kris and David, reside at 367 E. s provided by Northern, adminis- Hewitt Ave. ration by the ARA and placement nd enrollment through the Mich-

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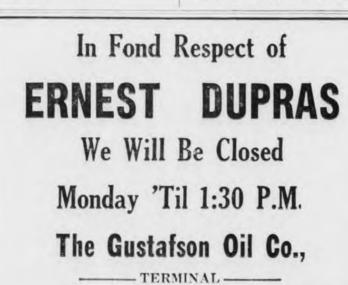


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## Saturday, May 18, 1963

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-quarter or seathered	oute-driat ret	Interest Undivided me.half: Southeast	said day of hearing, in the Mining Jour-	on May 29th, 1963, at 10 A. M.;	It is Ordered. That notice thereof be	, to Robert H. Clark or to some other suit-	Ernest L. Sundberg, having filed his	Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all pers
nge. 28; amount paid, \$8. ir, 1954.	.41; tax for	(SE), of NE3, Sec., 29; Town, 48,	party in metreat at the time state of a state	given by publication of a copy hereof for	three weeks consecutively previous to said	I the Probate Court on May 28th, 1963, at	in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-	interested in said estate are directed appear before said Probate Court on J
interest, Undivided one-half:	North one-			day of bearing, in the Mining Journal, and	that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party	140:00 A. M.	estate be granted to himself. Ernest L.	
(14), Sec., 29; Town, 48; ount paid, \$8.41; tax for y	Trange, ao	SW1 of WWEL San 37. Town 18	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,	Hottee to be served about each wanter barry	registered, certified or ordinary mail (with	i three weeks consecutively previous to said	and for the determination of the legal	
nterest. Undivided one-halt	f; Southeast	Range, 28; amount paid, \$7.25; tax for	(A true copy.) Judge of Probabe, BETTY L. LUTZKE.	registered, certified, or ordinary mail twith	at least fourteen (14) days prior to such	Usat the petitioner cause a copy of this	death. It is Ordered That the 13th day of	debts;
NE 4), Sec. 29; Town, 48; ount paid, \$8.41; tax for ye	; Range, 28;	Interest. Undivided one-half: South one-	Lativ Cliffer	at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT.	in interest at his last known address by	June A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A.M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for	
nterest, Undivided one-half	f; Southwest	NW34), Sec. 34; Town, 48; Range, 28; amount paid, \$12,03; tax for year, 1957.		(Seef) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy) Judge of Probate.	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.	demanded, al least fourteen (14) days prior	Lis Further Ordered That public notice	said day of hearing, in the Mining Jo
Wis of NWS), Sec., 32:	Town, 48;	Interest, Undivided one-half; Northwest	5-11-18-25 3 Sata	Deputy Register of Probate. QUINNELL AND QUINNELL	ROBERT H. CLARK	al most fourteen (14) days prior to such	thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous	of this notice to be served upon e
inge. 28: amount pald. \$6. ar. 1954.	· · · ·	(NW)4 of SW/4), Sec., 34; Town, 48; Range, 28; amount paid, \$9.16; tax for	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Attorneys at Law Savings Bank Bidg	Marquette, Michigan 5-11-18-25 3 Sats.	(A (the copy.) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A (the copy.) Judge of Probate.	fo said day of hearing in the Mining Jour- mil a newspaper printed and circulated	known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordin mail (with proof of mailing), or
nterest, Undivided one-half; f of Northwest one-quart	ter (SI's of	year, 1957.	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.	Marquette, Michigan 5-11-18-25 3 Sata	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.	(Seal) MICHAEL T. DEFANT,	personal service at least fourteen (14) d prior to such hearing.
W14), Sec., 34; Town, 48; nount paid, \$11.01; tax for ye	Range, 28; ear, 1954.	half of Northeast one-quarter (W14 of NE44), Sec., 36; Town, 48; Range, 28;	Charles Richards, Deceased.	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court	ROBERT H. CLARK Attorney at Law	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
Interest, Undivided one-half	: Northwest	amount paid, \$12.03; tax for year, 1957.	At a session of said Court, held on May 1st. 1963.	CONTRACTOR AND AND AND A Deshate Count	for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna	Marquette, Michigan	Register of Probate.	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate ELSIE T. CARDONI.

	Interest, Undivided one half; Northwest		A true copy ) Judge of Probate. BETTY L. LUTZKE. Deputy Register of Probate.	Register of Probate. ROBERT H. CLARK	to such bearing, or by personal service at jurst fourteen (14) days prior to such	It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous	nal, and that the peutoner cause a
Range, 28; amount paid, \$6.69; tax for (	one-quarter of Southwest one-quarter (NW)4 of SW/4), Sec., 34; Town, 48; Range, 28; amount paid, \$9.16; tax for	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	QUINNELL AND QUINNELL Attorneys at Law Savings Bank Bodg	Attorney Marquette, Michigan 5-11-18-25 3 Sats.	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	to said day of hearing in the Mining Jour- nal, a newspaper printed and circulated	known party in interest at his last k
f of Northwest one-quarter (S% of	year, 1957, Interest, Undivided one-naif; West one-	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. in the Matter of the Estate of William	Marquette, Michigan 3-11-18-25 3 Sata	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.	(Seal) MICHAEL T. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	personal service at least fourteen (14) prior to such hearing.
ount paid, \$11.01; tax for year, 1954.	half of Northeast one-quarter (W\s of NE14), Sec. 36, Town, 48; Range, 28; mount hald \$12,03; tay for year 1987	Charles Richards, Deccased. At a session of said Court, held on May	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette,	Marquette, Michigan	ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT (A true copy.) Judge of Proba
nterest, Undivided one-half; Northwest -quarter of Southwest one-quarter W4 of SW34), Sec. 34; Town, 48;	Interest, Undivided one-half; Southeast	hudde of Drobate		In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Sofija Erlin, Mentally Incompetent, At a session of said Court, held on May		EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law	ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.
ige, 28; amount paid, \$8.41; tax for	one-quarter of Northwest one-quarter (SE'4 of NW14), Sec., 36; Town, 48; Range, 28; amount paid, \$9.16; tax for	Notice is Hereby Given, That the pell- tion of Alfred C. Richards, the Adminis-	Maas Machin, Decensed.	2nd, 1963.	Ishpeming, Mich., April 30, 1963.	Beil Building Ishpeming, Michigan	EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law Bell Building
terest, Undivided one-half: East one-	year, 1957, Interest Undivided St (142), Fast one	account be allowed and the residue of	Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.	Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That all cred-	Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the un-		Ishperning, Michigan 5-18-25 6-1 3 Sats.
ount paid, \$7.56; tax for year, 1955.	SWG) Sec. 13 Town 48: Range 28	thereto, will be heard at the Probate	Notice is Hereby Given. That the peti-	itors of said deceased are required to pre- sent their claims in writing and under	before 10:00 A. M. o'clock, of the 24th	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
of Southwest one-quarter (W% of	Interest, Undivided 61/142; West one-		that the administration of said estate be granted to James P. Clancey or to some	thereof upon Vienna A. Maki of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and	Bids are to be tendered in a sealed en-	for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Leo M. Deasy, Decensed.	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate for the County of Marquette.
ount paid. \$11.01; tax for year, 1955. s	SW44), Sec., 26; Town, 48; Range, 28; amount paid, \$10.81; tax for year, 1958.	day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this	of said deseased be determined, will be neard at the Probate Court on May 23rd.	Inal such claims will be heard by said	of the envelope with the word "Bid" and the date above set forth for receiving bids. Bids will be received for the sale and	At a session of said Court, held on the	
quarter of Northeast one-quarter	Interest. Undivided 61/142; Northeast	in interest at his last known address by	1963, al 10:00 A. M.,	It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 1	mitting of uppearingtoly 250 conde of	Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT.	At a session of said Court, hel May 10th, 1963.
ge. 28; amount paid, 58.41; tax for B	(NE 4 of NE 4), Sec., 27; Town, 48; Range, 28; amount paid, 58 26; tax for- year, 1958.	at least fourieen (14) days prior to such	three weeks consecutively previous to said	three weeks consecutively previous to said	and approximately 800 cords of Jack Pine and one (1) carload of Aspen (Popple)	Notice is Hereby Given. That the peti-	Judge of Probate.
of Southwest one-duarter (N% of	Interest, Undivided 61/142; North one	A rune contained budges of Declarate	notice to be served upon each known party	this notice to be served upon each known	accepted only on the basis of unit price	ordent, praying that the administration of sold estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person; and that the	iters of said Estate are required to
unt paid, \$11.01; tax for year, 1953.	SW 4), Sec., 27, Town, 48, Range, 28, amount paid, \$10.81, 1ax for year, 1958.	ELSIE T. ARDONI. Register of Probate.	registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded at least fourteen (14) days	by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal	submitted for each of the two designated cutting areas.	heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on Wednes-	outh, to said Court, and to serve a
cutton of Couthwast one cuarter of	Interest, Undivided 61/142; Southeast one quarter of Southwest one quarter (SE a of SW/a), Sec., 27; Town, 48; Rame,	ATTOUTICYS ICI AUDITITUSTIATION	prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (11) days prior to such hearing.		in accordance with the specifications pre-	It is Ordered. That notice thereof he	L. Gaynor of Cheboygan, Mic fiduciary of said estate, and that
e. 28; amount paid, 58.41; tax for 2 1955.	[1] SWAD, Sec. 27, 1000, 45, Range, 28; amount paid, \$8.26; fax for year, 1958. Interest, Undivided 61/142; North one-	Isnpeming, Michigan 5-11-18-25-3 Sats.	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. BETTY L. LUTZKE.	contained within the cross-hatched areas	given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and	Probate Office on July 24th, 1963, at
erest. Undivided one-half: North one-	half of Southeast one-quarter (N% of SEC), Sec., 27; Town, 48; Range, 28;	CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN	Register of Probate	Deputy Register of Probate. BALDWIN AND KENDRICKS,	The Specifications and maps shall be	that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party	It is Ordered. That notice there given by publication of a copy here
int paid, \$11.01; tax for year, 1955.	Interest, Undivided 61 (142; Southwest	RAILWAY COMPANY AND LAKE SUPERIOR	Peninsula Bank Bldg. Ishpeming, Michigan	Attorneys Marquette, Michigan 3-11-18-25 2 Sals.	ceiving Bids and copies of same may be	in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt domanded, at least fourteen (14) days	day of hearing, in the Mining Journa
erest. Undivided one-half; Southwest one-quarter of Northeast one-quarter of	SW's of NE's), Sec. 28: Lown, 48:	& ISHPEMING RAILROAD COMPANY hereby give notice that on the 18th day of April 1963 they filed with the interstate	5-4-11-18 3 Sats.	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Bid Forms: Bidders own.	prior to such hearing, or by personal serv- ice at least fourteen (14) days prior to	notice to be served upon each known in interest at his last known addre
e. 28; amount paid, 58.41; tax for	var. 1958. Interest Undivided 51/112 Southeast	Commerce Commusion al Washington,	STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.	In all instances where bidder's specifica-	Such hearing, (Seal) MICHAEL T. DeFANT.	registered, certified or ordinary mail proof of mailing), or hy personal s
and Tedulad and build and a	me quarter of Northwest one-quarter	public convenience and necessity 1) per- mitting abandonment by (a) North West- ern of 3.11 miles of its own tracks, 1 mile	for the County of Marquette.	In the Matter of the Estate of Edwin T. Thorsness, Deceased.	all of the specifications in this transaction the right is reserved to award on the basis	A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Parietar of Probate	at least fourteen (14) days prior t hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFAN
a of NW(4). Sec. 28: Town 48: 5	ear, 1958.	and 1100 mile of jointly award track its	At a session of said Court, held on May	At a session of said Court, held on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1963. Present HON MUCHAEL F. DEFANT	from considerations involving both specifi-	ROBERT H. CLARK, Attorney	(A true copy.) Judge of Prob ELSIE T. CARDONI.
1955.	naif of Southwest one quarter (Nia of	and 0.00 mile of trackage jointly owned	Index of Dispate	andre of Fronties	served to reject has in those instances where the hidder has previously made an unsatisfactory delivery or performance		Register of Probate. BALOWIN AND KENDRICKS
of Southwest one-quarter (N-2 of a	Interest, Undivided 617142: Northwest	2.2 miles of its line of failroad. Finance	tion of Joseph F. Kueber, the administra-	Vivian H. Thorsness, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as		STATE OF SUCHIGAN, The Probate Court	Allorneys Marqueile, Michigan
and Producted one half. Monthematic	(NW), of SE), Sec. 28; Town, 48;	by North Western, 1 mile by Soo Line,	account be aboved and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled	the last will and testament of said de- ceased and that administration of said	award in parts. Unless otherwise expressiv agreed in	In the Matter of the Estate of Mande	5-18-25 6-1 3 Sats.
c 28 amount hald \$8 dt lay for	Internet Undivided 61 (117) North and	isomery, basis mile by North western and	on May 29, 1993, al 10:00 A. M.;	Ishraming Michigan or some other suitable	goods utilized, used, or furnished will be	Dufrain, Incompetent. At a session of said Court, held on May 10th, 1963.	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
John In	alf of Northeast one-quarter (N's of	Western, Soo Line and Isopenning Jointly,	given by publication of a copy hereof for	person, and that the hours of said de-	the understanding that the sellers assume		In the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of
1 Sec., 201, 10000, 45, RAnge, 25,	and analysis of Nathaust and availar	factifies, in Negaunce and Ishpeming,	notice to be served upon each known narty	Probate Office is necesy appointed for	or user of such goods, and that they will	Nonce is Hereby Given. That all cred-	ste a session of suid court, ne
Prest, Undivided one-half, Southeast R	Range, 28; amount paid, 58/26; tax for	Statis Character Milab	in interest of the mar martin antition of	It is though an exclusion That multiple mating	or post in such suit and it shall be con-	some channes in writing and under	Descent MAN ATTELLATI E TOAT
r 28, amount paid, \$8.41, tax for	Interest, Undivided 61/142; Southwest me-quarter of Northwest one-quarter	RAILWAY COMPANY SOO LINE RAILROAD COMPANY	at least fourleen (14) days prior to such heating.	hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Jour-	understanding by the seller.	L. Gaynor of Cheboygan, Michigan,	On reading and fring the petiti- William J. Myrick prying that Lloy
terest Undivided one-half: Southwest	(SW), of NW(4), Sec. 32; Tuwn, 48; Range 28 amount paid, 86.54; tax for	LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILROAD COMPANY	A free copy.) Judge of Propate.	nal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.	Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquotte Cleanty, Michigan By II. L. Shroeger, SuptEngineer.	claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 24th, 1963, at	Vasseur be appointed guardian of th
a of tax bar, Sec. 32: Town, 48:	ear. 1958. Interest, Undivided 61/142, South one-	5-11-18-25 3 Sats.	ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. J. F. KUEBER, attorney.	A true copy.) Judge of Probate, BETTY L. LUTZKE,	5-4-11-18 3 Sats.	It is Ordered. That notice thereof he	Marice is a morer person to make
1955 terest Undivided one-half. South one-	(a) of Northwest one-quarter (S) of NW1, (Sec., 34; Town, 48; Range 28, amount paid, \$10.81, tax for year, 1958.	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probale Court for the County of Marquette.	Union Nat'l Bidg. Marquette, Michigan	Deputy Register of Probate. CLANCEY & HANSEN Peninsula Bank Bldg.	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal.	It is the most That said notition w
1. Sec. 14. Town, 48. Range 28:	interest, Undivided 61/142; Northwest me-quarter of Southwest one-quarker	In the Matter of the Estate of Waino Lenin Dervased.	2-11-18-25 3 Sals.	Ishpeming, Michigan 5-11-18-25 3 Sats.	In the Matter of the Estate of Ida	and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this noise to be served upon each known party	1963, at 10300 A. M.; It is English Ordered That not
	Janua 28 amount hand x8 % lax for	At a session of said Court, held on May 2nd 1983. Present HON, MICHAEL F, DEFANT,	STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	ALL 1	in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service	copy of this order for three weeks
a of SW 41, Sec. 34: Town, 48.	Interest, Undivided 61/142; West one-	Judge of Probate Notice is Hereby Given. That all cred-	In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.	Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.	at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.	in the Mining Journal, and that the ticher cause a copy of this notice
	NE 1. Sec. 36, Town. 48, Range. 28, amount paid, \$10,81, tax for year, 1958.	Hors of said decrased are required to pre- sent their claims in writing and under oath, to said tourt, and to serve a copy thereof	a k a Jane Larson, a/s/a Jane B. Alango, a/k/a Emma Jane Alango, De-	Backes, Deceased.	Polition of Harry D. Knudsen, formerly	(A true copy.) Judge of Propate.	served upon each known party in h at his last known address by regis certified, or ordinary mail, or by pe
see, 36 Town 48, Range 28; int paid, \$11.01, tax for year, 1955.	RICHARD G. MAAS Also known as R. G. MAAS	agon Roisert H. Clark of Marquette, Michi- gan, fiduciary of said estate, and that	At a session of said Court, held on April 26th, 1963,	A most 95, 10629	opening of said estate and that the admin- istration of said estate be granted to	Register of Probate,	service, at least fourteen (14) days possible such hearing, and make proof thereo
riest, Undivided one-half, Southeast A	116 N. Marsland Avenue.	such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 18th, 1963, at 10-00 A M.	Judge of Probate	Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti- tion of The First National Bank and Trust	Probate Court on July 10th, 1963, at 10:00	BALDWIN AND KENDRICKS Attorneys Marquette, Michigan	(Sea) MICHAEL F. DeFAN (A true copy) Judge of Prob ELS(F. T. CARDONI.
of NW & Sec. 36: Town 48. M e 28, amount paid, \$8.41; tax for 19 (925)	Since of Business: 211 W. Maringan Street	It is Ordered. That notice thereof be	itors of said deceased are required to pre-	Company of Marquette, the administrator, c.t.a. of said estate, praying that its final	IT IS ORDERED, That notice thereof be given by publication of a percy hereof	5-18-25 6-1 3 Sats.	Register of Probate. QUINNELL AND QUINNELL.
of Southwest one quarter Els of	Milwailkoe 1. Wisconsin	three weeks consecutively previous to said may of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and	oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon William A. Larson of Ne-	account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled	for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal.	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	Atlorneys for Petitioner Savings Bank Building Marquette, Michigan
<ol> <li>Sec., 13: Town, 48: Range 28, - nt pain, \$7.56; tax for year, 1956.</li> </ol>	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by	and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July	on May 22nd, 1963, at 10:00 A, M.: It is Ordered, that notice thereof be	notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by	for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert	5-18-25 6-1 5 Sats.
erest Undivided one-half: West one- of Southwest one-quarter (W% of S ), Sec., 26; Town, 48; Range, 28;	ALL OF MILLIGAN, THE FRODA'S LOUTE	registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fairfeen (14) days prior to such	It is inclosed What notice thorast ha	given by publication of a copy hereof for inree weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the partitioner cause a conv of this	damandad at last fountains (14) dame melon	E. Bengtson, Deceased.	BANKRUPTCY SALE at LEON BOWERMAN yard Newberry, Michigan
nt paid, \$11.01, tax for year, 1956.	Rock, Deceased.	MICHARL E DEFANT	day of hearing in the Mining Journal	notice to be served upon each known party	hearing	Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT,	May 23, 1963, at 2:00 P. M. The following equipment may h
of NE43, See, 27: Town 48: M	May 3rd, 1963	(A true copy + Judge of Probate, HETTY L. LUBCKE.	notice to be served upon each known party	in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service,		Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the peti- tion of Marie L. Bengtson praying that the	spected at the yard;
1956.	Notice is Hereby Given. That all med-	FRANK J. KELLEY. Attorney General By: DONALD K. GOULAIS.	registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service	at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.	BALDWIN & KENDRICKS	to Marie L. Bengtson or to some other	platfold OTG 22 ton, new in 1962
of Southwest one-quarter (N'2 of sec. 27, Town, 48, Range, 28,	tors of said deceased are required to pre- ent their claims in writing and under with the said fourt and to serve a copy	Assistant Attorney General Escanaba, Michigan	at least fourteen (14) days prior to such bearing, (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI,	Attorneys Marquette, Mich. 5-11-18-25 3 Sats.	suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on June 5, 1963.	4711. (1) Allis Chalmers Model D15
nt paid. \$11.01; tax for year, 1956.	hove of open Charles A. Rock of Norial	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	A true copy   Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI.	Register of Probate. QUINNELL & QUINNELL		at 10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered. That notice thereof be	Gafner skidding trailer with
darier of Southwest one-quarter wi	on that sure claims will be heard by and logist at the Probate Office on Jusy	STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court	Register of Probate. AARON LOWENSTEIN Attorney	Altorneys at Law Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette, Michigan	of said estate be granied to The First National Bank & Trust Company or some other suitable person and for the deter- mination of the heirs of said deceased.	given up publication of a copy beleat the	SN7523 (1) AC model D-12 wheel tr SN/w43
1956. rest. Undivided one-half: North one- gi	It is Ordered. That notice thereof be	In the Matter of the Estate of Veronica O'Donnell, Incompetent,		3-4-11-18 3 Sats.	mination of the heirs of said deceased. It is Ordered, That the 29th day of	and that the petitioner cause a copy of	The following equipment may b
of Southeast one-quarter (N & of the Sec., 27; Town, 48; Range 28; dr	hree weeks consecutively previous to said ay of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and	At a session of said Court, held on May 3rd, 1963, Present HON MICHAEL F. DeFANT,	and that the fiduciary cause a copy of	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court	Probate Office is hereby appointed for	he registered or certified mell ration	spected on Soo Line siding % mile of McMillan, Michigan:
rest, Undivided one-half; Southwest in	n interest at his last known address by	Notice is Hereby Given. That all cred-	party in interest at his last known address	At a session of said Court, held at the	thereof be given by publication of a copy	service at least fourteen (14) days prior to	35' boom, fair lead, and ¼ yd. bucket, gasoline engine.
a of NE14), Sec., 28; Town, 48; Pi e, 28; amount paid, \$8.41; tax for pi	egistered, rentified or ordinary mail (with	itors of said deceased are required to pre- sent their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy	(with proof of mailing) or by personal	in said County, on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1963.	to said day of hearing in the Mining Jour- nal, a newspaper printed and circulated	such hearing.	Property may be inspected at a locations. Sealed bids may be ser Trustee, with property bid upon indi
1956. erest. Undivided one-half: Southeast he	earing.	thereof upon Helen O'Nell of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of sald estate, and that	(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.	Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.	in said County. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI,	on sealed envelope. All bids will be o at public sale. Trustee reserves the
uarter of Northwest one-quarter ( of NW 1), Sec. 28; Town 48; B e. 28; amount paid, \$8.41; tax for	A true copy   Judge of Probate. ETTY L. LUTZKE.	such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 17th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	In the Matter of the Estate of Lulu Van Iderstine, Deceased. First National Bank & Trust Company.	BETTY L. LUTZKE,	Law Offices	to accept or reject any and all bids to accept further bids at time of A check for 5% should accompany
10.5-5	NEID LYNCH	It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for	WALDO MCCREA Attorney	having filed their petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted	ELDREDGE & McDONALD Longyear Building	301-305 Savings Bank Bidg,	Mail all bids to Trustee. Frank Y
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	STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court	6th day of May, 1963.
on.	for the County of Marquette.	Present, HON, MICHAEL F, Del Judge of Probate
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pril	April 25, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DEFANT.	opening of said estate and that the a
T.	Judge of Probate.	Harry O. Knudsen, will be heard a
	Notice is Hereby Given, That the peti-	Probate Court on July 10th, 1963, at
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der	account be allowed and the residue of said	be given by publication of a copy
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IT W	for the County of Marquette.	It is Further Ordered. That public
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Automobile Safety Check Held In Marquette

# More Appointments In St. Mary's Drive Announced By DeFant

Development of the campaign vice chairmen. They are Fred rganization for St. Mary's Hos- Donckers, Patrick J. Lowney, Rich-Psychiatric Unit building ard Ward and John F. Martin oital fund is in keeping with National Menze selected Wayne Balmes, Mental Health Week, which is being John B. Dorais, Donald Crane and observed throughout the nation. Robert Beaudry as his vice chair-Judge Michael F. DeFant, Mar- men.

uette County probate judge, who General Gifts Division general chairman of the cam-The general gifts division will b aign, announced several appointheaded by four co-chairmen, with

nents of co-chairmen of important Mrs. Fred C. Sabin named as one of them. Mrs. Sabin plans to anlivisions in the organization. Patrick L. Bennett and Franz nounce other members of her secion next week

Menze have been named co-chairnen of the advanced gifts division. Bennett also named his four

**Condition Of 3** Children 'Improved'

Prosen as co-chairmen of the nurses section, Robert Oakeson as Condition of the three children chairman of the maintenance and of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Berg, who helpers unit and Francis Domwere hospitalized after a fire in pierre as chairman of the adminis the Berg apartment Wednesday ration and assistants group.

order to entice these prospective afternoon, was "satisfactory and vacationists to visit the Upper Penimproving" this morning. The three children were 2. Conducts, in cooperation with the Mackinac Bridge Authority,

rescued by firemen from the second floor of a blazing apartment building. The children, all under three years of age, had been overcome by smoke while they were asleep in the five-apartment house at 351 E. Ridge St.

ment is alloting a sum of \$150,000 from the Hill-Burton

are, "will any of the fund subscribed be used to build an addi-Left May 9 tion for an old folk rest home?" "The answer is, 'no'," DeFant

Dr. Donal T. Conley was an-

nounced by Hospital Board

President Homer Hilton Jr. as

chairman of the physicians

and surgeons section. Dr. Con-

ley will announce his co-work-

The St. Mary's Hospital divisi

s headed by chairman Paul J Kinville. He announced the ap

pointment of Clarence Wiltzius as

chairman of technicians, Mr.

Patricia McQuade and Mrs. E. M.

Judge DeFant spoke to the

Marquette-Alger County Medi-

cal Society at a dinner meet-

ing this week, explaining the

purpose of the campaign, which is to raise \$150,000 to

help build an addition to St.

Mary's to house the phychia-

tric unit. The U. S. Govern-

ers within a few days.

for the construction of a psychiathe fire apparently started from a tric unit for the treatment of the mentally il

> 'The other question asked often is, 'If the campaign fails to realize the needed \$150,000 to obtain the matching grant from Hill-Burton, will the St. Francis Order put up

the money to build the Psychiatric Unit.' The answer is, 'No. "In this case, Marquette will lose the phychiatric unit, which is sorey needed for the treatment of the motel.

mentally ill of the county.

With Pope Next Month

# ASHINGTON (AP)-Pres

Saturday, May 18, 1963

# Salvation Army Week Noted Here; Proclamation Issued

Salvation Army Week has been | Presently the Salvation Army proclaimed by Mayor C. Fred operates in 86 countries and car-Rydholm for the coming week. At the same time Dr. Luther in the religious, social welfare Sant, chairman of the Salvation and Army Advisory Board's public re- fields, in 103 languages, in 20,464 lations committee, said local ob- centers of operation

servances of the special observance have already commenced. This week Major R. B. Sharp, Marquette area commander of the Salvation Army, addressed meetings of the Kiwanis and Exchange Clubs and next week he will appear at the Rotary Club huncheor meeting (on Monday, in the Clifton Hotel) and at the Lions Club dinner meeting (on Thursday, at Northern Michigan University's University Center).

1st Misunderstanding Noted

Major Sharp, in his talks at Kiwanis and Exchange meetings th

week, points out that the Salv tion Army is 98 years old th year, having been founded by Wil liam Booth in London, England is 1865.

The Salvation Army is 83 years d in the United States, as Con missioner George Scott Railton and seven Salvation Army Lassies rom London first set foot on American soil in New York City After weathering severe misun-

**On Long Hike** ferstanding and persecution for a litter along County Road 553 number of months in . New York Louis Lacina, 50, Flint, followed and Philadelphia, Railton trans-U.S. 41 through Marquette yesterferred his activities to St. Louis, day on his 550-mile hike from Mo., in order to be more in the center of the country to be able A retired auto dealer, Lacina is to work out from there in differout to prove that "you're not

## ent directions. In 20,464 Centers

After further struggles for rec-Lacina left Flint Thursday, May ognition and acceptance, the first Salvation Army National Headquarters was established in St. Louis. By 1888 the "Army" was perating in 32 states and District f Columbia.

The growth of the Army gained nomentum and by 1900 the Army had established its work in 36 countries.

**City Paragraphs** 

The fire department was called ut at 12:10 yesterday afternoon to the residence of Ralph Beaudin. Sheridan St., where an oil space heater became overheated. Nothing by until the heater cooled off. Six firemen responded with the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and 5 (500-

Lacina makes one other point to gallon) pumpers. They returned

ries on its comprehensive program youth character building

Major Sharp points out this is a significant year locally, as it commemorates the 76th Anniversary in Marquette The Salvation Army first commenced work in the Upper Peninsula about 75 years agn. Major Sharp further states that Gen. William Booth, the founder visited the Upper Peninsula during the latter part of his life in connection with his last visit to the U.S.

Major Sharp also ann Gant also says that radio and that a special service will be held television interviews have been at 7 p. m., tomorrow, to comarranged with Major Sharp and memorate the 70th Anniversal various members of the Marquette of the Salvation Army as it the Citizens Advisory Board partici- in with National Salvation Army Week. He said he will bring an appropriate message for the orde sion.

> **Boy Scouts** Help Clean Up **County Road**

Boy Scouts from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base and Marquette joined forces today to pick up

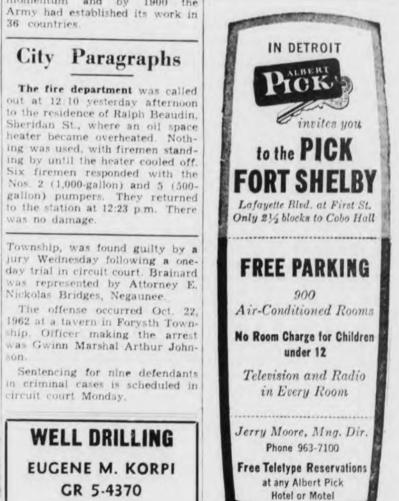
Troop 333, sponsored by the Marquette Knights of Columbus started out from Marquette and Troop 350, sponsored by Sawyer AFB, started out from the Air Force Base.

Theme of the Boy Scouts' cleanup day was "Citizenship in Action

They were to be served lunch by Girl Scout troops.

Scoutmaster for Troop 333 is Joseph Eureti and Scoutmaster for Troop 350 is Sgt. Norris Shane.

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**UMTA Sells Recreational**, insula." **Industrial Appeals Of U.P.** its own advertising program to | clared. He outlined the history,

(Third of a series) A cooperative effort to sell the program and goals of the tourist recreational appeals of the Upper association and its predecessor, the Peninsula-at the same time help- Upper Peninsula Development Buing to portray the region as a fav- reau, in a speech to foreign stuorable place for location of certain dents from Michigan State University during their tour of the region. industries

conducted on Bluff St., between N. Seventh St. and photo).

That, in brief, is the program of In stressing the importance of the Upper Michigan Tourist Asso- the tourist industry to Upper Michciation, which will review its ac- igan - financially, it is estimated complishments and make plans for that visitors leave 130 million dolthe next fiscal year at its annual lars in the 15-county region annu- and area resort groups, in travel meeting in Sault Ste. Marie May ally - Slater pointed out that the

tourist association: "If a one-word description of our 1. Takes advantage of the Michaims were needed, we might use igan Tourist Council's advertising peal. More than one million per-'service' to denote the overall pur- program, mailing specific regional pose of our organization." Ken Sla- literature in response to inquiries about vacations in the U. P. at trater, Hulbert, UMTA president, de- received from advertisments "in vel shows early in 1963.

At least 500 cars were expected to go through | Park Ave. Cars in top mechanical condition received

the safety check sponsored by the automobile di- "safety OK" stickers. Drivers who received a list

vision of the chamber of commerce by the time the of needed repairs can receive a sticker from any of

check ended today. Above picture, taken from the the participating automobile agencies by having the

west, shows cars lined up at the check, which was repairs made within two weeks .- (Mining Journal

# **U.P. Delegations To Receive State Week Awards Monday**

Delegations from the central and | ciated with the Russet Burbank western Upper Peninsula will be Association.

in Detroit next Monday to claim Also attending will be J. Willis visit our area and return to their blaze Wednesday afternoon and JFK To Meet plaques denoting that they won Owen of Northern Michigan Uni- homes with such a favorable imtwo out of three top state awards versity, who is regional chairman age of the Upper Peninsula that for the 1963 Michigan Week. for the 1963 Michigan Week; Gail they will recommend us to their

According to the Michigan Week Bowers of Stephenson, the re- many friends." The Upper Michideputy public relations director, gion's agriculture committee chair- gan Tourist Association paid for James Gooch of Marquette, a group of potato producers and county agents will be attending to b ts will be attending tor, Frank Molinare of Iron Moun- particular

bring 30,000 or more inquiries from families all over America and Canada for literature about the U. P 3. Answers from 5,000 to 10,000 more inquiries received annually addressed to the old developmen bureau, attesting to the dividends

received from promotional dollars spent by that organization during Mary's Hospital. Susan Berg, 16 the 49 years it was in existence. 4. Participates, through coopertion with chambers of commerce shows throughout the Midwest to disseminate first-hand information

One of the objectives of the pro

gram, the UMTA president noted,

'is to sell all of our visitors on the

development will not bring one efforts.

answered,

on the Peninsula's recreational ap sons had opportunity to learn

be well in excess of \$10,000.

Women Thanked

seeking to improve the quality of service available to tourists.

Slater declared, is designed to "induce more and more word-of-

mouth advertising by those who rolls to firemen following the following another fire on E. Ridge St. March 22, at a six-apartment

dwelling at 4151/2 E. Ridge St.

5. Sponsors, through local chambers of commerce and in cooperaion with Michigan State Univer-

The "Pays To Know" program,

sity's Extension Service, "It Pays To Know" clinics and workshops

Timothy Berg, 21/2 years old, and Scott, 31/2 months, are at St. months, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital after receiving mouthto-mouth resuscitation. The girl

tent, her father said today.

garbage bag in the kitchen. An

emptied into the garbage bag,

is being kept under an oxygen Fire Chief John W. Myers said

ash tray had apparently been Could Lose Unit

Chief Myers said. It is expected that damage to the apartment will

Chief Myers said that firemen wish to thank Mrs. Howard Treado Sr., 350 E. Ridge St., and Mrs.

Warner H. Biekkola, 410 E. Ridge

The women served coffee and

fund to match the amount to be raised in the campaign. Two questions asked most often in connection with the campaign

said. "The funds will be used only

carrying letters of greeting Hancock's mayor from the

ors of Flint and the Flint suburb of Grand Blanc He expected to reach Han-

Flint to Hancock.

washed up at 50."

cock tonight, on schedule. He had figured it would take about 10 days for the trip. However, Lacina said he was "20 miles behind schedule" when he walked through Mar-

quette, and he did not stop to visit here.

He stayed Thursday night at a Lacina said he walks rlightly

inder four miles per hour. He said he'd replaced the heels on his shoes once since leaving Flint, and the second set was completely ing was used, with firemen standworn down, 'Former' Dealer

Louis Lacina of Flint is shown

walking through Marquette on his

550-mile hike from Flint to Han-

cock. - (Mining Journal photo).

Through City

Man Walks

show he's in the prime of 'life. He calls himself a former auto-

the Detroit Economic Club lunch- tain, who aided with the potato Proper Attitude Essential eon to claim the award for the development, and Gooch. Russet Burbank potato, the state's On Menu: Russet Burbanks agricultural product development

for the year. A delegation from Gogebic County wil lalso attend to receive its award for GO-INC., an industrial development project that won the community achievement contest. Representing GO-INC. will be a Gogebic delegation headed by Charles L. Santini, chairman of Tech Honors Charles L. Santini, chairman of the temporary organization during the fund drive, William L. Johnson, Roy Ahonen, the Rev. Louis Cappo and G. A. Dahlen. Van Damme To Attend

Potato producers planning to attend Monday's awards luncheon are Paul VanDamme of Marquette, president of the U.P. Potato Producers Association, Edwin Anderson of Metropolitan and Carl Johnson of Foster City, both asso-

**Report Given** By Sheriff On Staff's Work

Four felony and eight misde- Established In 1953

Six regular and one special em-ployee worked a total of 1,403 1/2 hours during April. They spent and the special computer in the special members of both the Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie campuses. Nomin-this train and bus service to State University except Fimbinger, 6701/2 hours on turnkey duty, 496 hours on desk work and 237 hours no evide work and 237 hours tion is made by an awards commiton outside work. In addition, employees worked 133 overtime hours for the award. excess of normal shifts. The faculty research citation, es-

## **183** Complaints Probed

During the month, 183 com-During the month, 183 com-plaints were received and investi-Michigan Tech faculty. The selecgated. At the end of the month, 11 tion is made by the faculty recomplaints were open and 172 search committee. were closed. Twelve old complaints were closed during the

month. Persons fingerprinted numbered The Mining Journal 115. Officers made 30 record checks, 71 investigations for others, investigated 10 missing persons reports and wrote 17 letters of information.

Five appeal hearings and six special conferences were attended. Officers transferred five mental

patients, issued 117 driving licenses. processed 19 concealed weapons applications, issued 11 pistol purchase permits and registered 14 guns

## **85** Inmates Admitted

In addition, they served 62 civil

In addition, they served 62 civil processes and attended court a total of eight hours. Eighty-five inmates were ad-mitted and they served 727 man days. Meals served numbered 2,-181 and fines and costs totaling \$514.30 were collected. Subscription rate BY MAIL. All Zones: Subscription rate BY Mail Subscriptions, change of subscription rate BY Mail Subscriptions, change of subscription rate BY Mail Subscriptions, change of subscription rate BY Mail Subscription ra \$514.30 were collected.

Over 1,000 of the long, Russet fact that the Upper Peninsula is a Burbank bakers are to be served good place to live and work. In at the Economic Club luncheon. Peter Elliott Schruth of Phila-

elphia, publisher of Holiday Magazine, will be the speaker.

Convocation

## orable climate for their employees Osceola County, May 21-24. **On Monday** and executives to live and raise their families on a year-round ba- ment in four areas:

**Far-Flung** Inquiries HOUGHTON - Almost 300 Mich-Since 1960, when the tourist as- a changing society's demands. igan Tech students and two faculsociation was organized and inty members will be honored here corporated under state authority as a regional promotion agency, it has es should vary with age. Monday at Tech's 11th annual honrs convocation

produced and distributed more Dr. J. K. Gustafson of San Fran- than two and one-half million pieccisco, president of Homestake Min- es of literature. Inquiries have ing Co., will deliver the address been received, and and will receive an honorary doc- from all parts of the United States tor of engineering degree. and Canada, and even from other Student honors to be conferred parts of the world. A majority of

vill fall into several classifications the tourist brochures have gone all aimed at recognizing and re- to the seven-state Midwest area helping young people prepare t warding outstanding academic ef- from which the Upper Peninsula forts and achievements by the indi- draws the biggest portion of its

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"The Upper Michigan Tourist meanor arrests were made by the Marquette County Sheriff's De-1962-63 distinguished teacher award Marquette County Sheriff's Department last month. Sheriff and the faculty research citation. benefits to Peninsulans," Slater Fimbinger, partment last month. Sheriff and the faculty research chatton. Thomas F. Jernstad of Marquette The recipient of the \$300 distin-guished teacher award is selected it has apricipated actively in Civ-Vasold, Joseph T. Waterson, Marie

resort patronage.

(Next: Problems facing Tourist

Six regular and one special em- each year from among faculty il Aeronautics Board hearings and A. Wolfe and Mary J. Woodward. who heads youth programming at the Upper Peninsula Extension Center in Marquette.

and projects

resort industry

In Line For 'Ag' Award

1. The staff is streamlining 4-H

2. Intensive study by the staff Ireland.

Club goals and programs to meet

showed that educational approach-

3. The state now has nearly 13.

000 adult volunteer leaders, rough-

The state 4-H Club staff has pio-

serve the state's .vast tourist and

Russell G. Mawby, assistant

Arden M. Peterson

state extension director, heads the

ly one-third more than in 1956.

Fimbinger In Marquette

er of his faith. WASHINGTON, D. C. - Michi-Kennedy once planned to defer other words, we feel we must sell gan State University's 10-member an audience with the 81-year-old our falls and winters in the sum- state 4-H Club staff was named pontiff until he makes a scheduled mertime just as Florida has done yesterday to receive a superior state visit to Italy with Mrs. Ken-to attract industry.

"One million dollars spent in partment of Agriculture. It was plans because of the Pope's failpromotional money for industrial one of 10 citations made for group ing health. There have been published re ingle industry to the Upper Pen- The citation will be presented insula unless our people have the during the annual Michigan 4-H In recent public appearances, he

proper attitude and sell our indus- and Home Economics Extension has looked gray and drawn. trial prospects that we have a fav- Agents' Conference at Camp Kett Departure Date The award mentions achieve-

most likely choices.

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Kennedy is expected to leave idson of Negaunee yesterday for for Italy on June 20 and spend resisting a law enforcement offictwo or three days there before er flying on to West Germany and

Arrangements for the papal au-

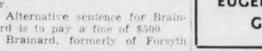
mobile dealer - not a retired one Kennedy, the nation's first Ro-- even though he lives on the man Catholic chief executive, will money, he made while in business meet in Italy next month with Pope John XXIII, the ailing lead-

Indiana Man **Given** County

# **Jail Sentence**

Charles W. Brainard, 34, Peru, Ind., was ordered to spend six months in the county jail by Cir cuit Court Judge Bernard H. Day

Alternative sentence for Brainard is to pay a fine of \$500.



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# U. P. Congressional Districting cerned.

The Upper Peninsula appears headed tocumbents are

Lower Peninsula

John B. Bennett, Republican of Ontonagon, representing the 12th District com- nate " posed of the western U. P. counties of Baraga, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton Iron, Keweenaw, Marquette and Ontonagon.

When the 1960 census posted Michigan's population near the eight million mark it made the state eligible for a 19th congressman. The Legislature failed to create a 19th Congressional District in time, so the 19th congressman was elected in the state at large

The election of the congressman at large (Neil Staebler, former Michigan Democratic state chairman) left the state's congressional districts undisturbed last year, but this sit-305,000 population. uation couldn't prevail for long because of the population pattern of the state. The southernmost part of the state in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Genesee megalopolis has been growing very fast. The top of the state has been static or slipping.

People want their vote to count fully as their voice in government. When one congressman represents twice as many constituents as another, it doesn't. When this happens the people in the population growth areas demand redistricting. This has been happening in Michigan.

The situation has a partisan character because the Democrats have their greatest voting strength in Detroit and the other big ter: cities; the Republicans have their greatest voting strength in the rural areas. The na- brother. tural tendency is for the Republicans to want to maintain the status quo in districtapportionment.

The Democrats want apportionment on a More Spinsters basis of population only, the Republicans formula, like area.

The bill which the Legislature appears gan's congressional districts to increase their number from 18 to 19 would affect the B new 11th Congressional District which of today aren't worth the powder it takes to would embrace the whole U. P., all 15 counties. Some earlier proposals for redistricting would have included all of the U. P. and some counties in the Lower Peninsula in one district, so the present plan is not the this hale and hearty old single-footer seems to worst conceivable as far as the U. P. is con- have at least a spurious merit.

Deninsula erambulator

Both the Upper Peninsula's congressmen have protested the redistricting plan, but ward loss of one of its congressmen. The in- they have no vote in the State Legislature and the Upper Peninsula's representatives

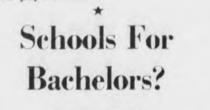
Victor A. Knox, Republican, of Sault Ste, in the Legislature are overwhelmingly Marie, representing the 11th District com- Democratic and tend to follow the party and posed of the seven eastern counties of the not the home area line. Phil Rahoi, the state Upper Peninsula - Menominee, Delta, Al- senator from Iron Mountain, in senate deger, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac and Chip- bate on Senate reapportionment stated, pewa - and nine counties in the top of the "You cannot expect to have three senators in the U. P. any longer. I do want to hold two-if we can hold two we will be fortu-

> The U. P. should scrap tooth and toenail for all the representation it can get in the

democratically. Its population (and hence its representation) is too small to be forceful numerically and it has fallen seriously

districts downstate are: 1st-473,114, 13th-469,861, 14th-371,330, 15th-462,454, 16th-

453.178, 17th-404.520. The proposed 11th District would have



## By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (M - Schools for bachelors?

After discussing recently the idea of special schools to prepare girls to be wives and boys to be husbands, I received the following let-

"You have the shoe on the wrong foot,

"One of the biggest problems in the world today is the population explosion. What is the cause of it? Too many husbands and wives.

# They are the ones who have children.

be a firm "No!"

"Instead of schools to make more wives plead that there are other factors which and more husbands, why not instead create merit consideration in a reapportionment schools to train more lads to become, happy, independent, self-respecting bachelors? This

would automatically also result in more spinabout to pass on June 4 to revamp Michi- sters, thus shutting off the human population

"Most husbands today aren't men. They're henpecked slaves who've sold their masculine general manager of magazine sub-Upper Peninsula strongly. It would create birthright down the river. The modern women scription drive in senior year; forblow their big ears off anyway." 'Proud Of It'

The letter was signed, "A thoughtful bachelor of 68 golden years-and proud of it." At first glance the proposal advanced by

It certainly is true that in the long run a marked increase in the supply of bachelors would gradually slow down the birth rate. But ed chorus, four years; forensics



# **17 Honor Students Listed** Legislature and in Congress, but its posi-tion is a difficult one both politically and In Baraga's Senior Class

BARAGA - Seventeen mem- during which her activities includofficial

officials. A class of 42 will be graduated at commencement exercises to be held in the Baraga National Guard Armory Monday, June 3. The honmany other school activities. The list of honor graduates fol- lege.

EILEEN CARLSON, daughter of years of high school at Baraga after transferring here from Laird activities included band and chous, four years; Future Nurses Club, one year; senior class play; freshman class secretary: Luther League secretary: Sunday School teacher, four years; part-time work n' guidance office in senior year. She plans to enter U. S. Navy's WAVES at Bainbridge, Md., in Au-

DOUGLAS DOMPIER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dompier of Baraga, now employed as meat manager at Beck's IGA Market. Plans to enter Ferris Institute in fall to major in science for career as research biologist. School activ ities included basketball, one year: Student Council, two years; yearbook and Science Club, one year; ensics, two years; Student Council reporter as senior: school play, three years; lab assistant; member of CYO

JANET BENNINK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bennink of Keweenaw Bay, attended Kewee naw Bay School until 7th grade when she transferred to Baraga Extra-curricular activities includ-

ful numerically and it has failed actions bers of this state group will receive diplomas as honor students, ac-tonal districts. The population totals of the proposed new cording to announcement by school will receive diplomas as honor students, ac-cording to announcement by school will receive diplomas as honor students. bers of this year's graduating class ed chorus and forensics, four years;

Armory Monday, June 3. The hon- grade; member of Joe Berg Coperage of "B" or better during their per Country science seminar as four years in high school and, in three years; Miss Koski plans to addition, most have participated in enroll in Wilmington (N. C.) Col-

JAMES KOSKINEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Onni Koskinen of Bara-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carlson of ga, has been very active throughout his school career, including Nisula, completed her last two participation in football two years and basketball one year; basketball team manager, two years; audio Township (Alston) School. Her visual assistant; band, six years yearbook staff, one year; treasurer of junior class and of Student Council same year and president of

senior class; track, one year; Boys' State: chorus, four years; Student Council, two years; all-school play as sophomore and junior; forensics in sophomore year: member of CYO; Radio Club treasurer. Now employed at Baraga Cities Serv-

ice, he will begin the study of mechanical engineering at Michi gan Tech in the fall.

KAREN MAKI, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Aake Maki of Alston transferred to Baraga from Laird

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# **TVA Celebrates** An Anniversary

## By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - Back in President Washington's day U. S. Army engineers poked around in the Tennessee River, studying it. Today President Kennedy goes down to the river to celebrate an anniversary.

Between the two men were a lot of history and people, particularly these five presidents - the two Roosevelts, Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover - and a senator, George W. Norris of Nebraska.

## In A Positive-Negative Way

KAREN MAKI

LED KUBKINEN

LAS DUNPIER

The first Roosevelt, Theodore, made such a big thing of conserving this country's natural resources - and boosting irrigation and reclamation-that some historians consider it his greatest achievement.

## But it was something he did in a positive-negative way that has special significance in Kennedy's visit today. He vetoed a bill for private power development at Muscle Shoals, a 37-mile stretch of rapids in the Tennessee River.

He argued the government should develop the power made available by dams built to improve the stream.

Came World War I and the need for a lot of munitions. Under Wilson a munitions plant was built at Muscle Shoals and a dam, called Wilson, was started to provide power for the plant and improve navigation in the river. Norris Enters Picture

For 15 years after the war there was a great debate: What to do with the plants? Private companies wanted to buy but they offered too little. Norris came into the picture.

He thought the Muscle Shoals properties should be operated publicly. Out of this thinking came the idea of a Tennessee Valley Authority to benefit the whole region. He steered two bills through through Congress.

Coolidge vetoed the first (1928) and Hoover the second (1931). Their objection: That TVA would mean government competition with private enterprise. "That," Hoover said, 'is not liberalism, it is degeneration."

But Franklin D. Roosevelt became President March 4, 1933. Within the next famous 100 days he and Norris got a TVA bill through Congress. Roosevelt signed it into law May 18, 1933.

## Seven Other Programs Proposed

Kennedy's visit to Muscle Shoals today is o celebrate the 30th anniversary of the creation of TVA. Norris had later proposed seven other TVA-type programs for other parts of the country but all failed.

TVA, administered by three directors in Tennessee and not out of Washington, was created to help a region. Other dams and power projects may have multiple purposes but they're not like TVA whose expressed purpose was:

To provide power, flood control and navigation. Two historians. Samuel Eliot Morison and Henry Steele Commager, went so far as to say that of all the New Deal measures TVA was possibly the "most important for the future."

It serves an area involving seven states. There are now 31 dams in the TVA systemnine on the Tennessee River and 22 on its tributaries. The U-shaped river, which begins at Knoxville, turns down and then up to Paducah, Ky. where it joins the Ohio.

Navigable For 650 Miles The Tennessee is navigable for 650 miles











City commissioners in Iron River became embroiled in two controversial issues the other night. One involved a claim against the city for injuries allegedly received in a fall in the start here is no doubt that at times a family finds a certain type of bachelor handy. In return for a home-cooked meal, he performs while the parents go to the movies, fills in High School the last six years, city hall and the other a request for permis- as a fourth at bridge, and cheerfully squires sion to place a trailer home on a lot in the your departing mother-in-law to the air termi-

Burns Addition. In discussion of a claim re- nal. ceived from Emery Manfrom, asking for pay- Temporary Bachelors

ment of hospital X-ray and medical bills, Mayor Bernard Mariani was forced to use his ing around our house when we were first gavel on several occasions during the heated married. But they were only temporary argument. No action was taken on the \$65 bachelors. As soon as they saw the joys of bills presented by Manfrom. A delegation of home life, they wandered off and got married

residents was present in opposition to a re- themselves. quest for a trailer permit received from Charles Dellangelo, Inland Steel employee re- lor whom I'll call Albert. He couldn't sew on a cently transferred to Iron River from Ishpern- button. When the garbage had to be carried ing. Objectors contended the mobile home out, he suddenly developed a bad case of tired would tend to decerase the value of their hands. All he could do was stick his feet under properties. The argument became bitter at our table and eat.

imes and again Mayor Mariani was forced to use the gavel. Action was postponed.

. . .

Well, finally my wife became aware of Albert's double-dealing nature, and one fine spring night she tossed him out. **Clinging Vines** 

There remained a single hardcore bache-

Effective July 1, quantity discounts for vol- The fact about most permanent bachelors is ume use of the Mackinac Bridge will be in- they are simply male clinging vines. They are sugurated. The discount will begin at monthly responsibility-dodgers who aren't avoiding volumes amounting to more than \$6,000, with marriage so much as they are looking for a

per cent of the toll on business over \$6,000. and face life like real men.

the rate of discount set at 50 per cent. In new father and mother to take care of them. other words, any single company, hauler or Schools for bachelors? carrier doing a volume business in any one Maybe it's a god idea at that. Reform month of more than \$6,000 will pay only 50 schools-where they could learn to grow up

# **From The Journal Files**

# 60 Years Ago

## -Marquette-

The Marquette baseball team started its marked the celebration of the Norwegian naseason yesterday afternoon with a victory, tional holiday. An excellent program, contaking the Negaunee aggregation into camp to the tune of 16 to 7. The locals held the sisting largely of musical selections, was rento the tune of 16 to 7. The locals held the game safe from the beginning, and all things considered, they put up a creditable exhibi-tion, one that bodes well for the future. The play on both sides was somewhat ragged, but this was to have been expected in view of the fact that neither nine had had any ade- Division Sts., formerly occupied by A. W. quite practice, Quinn pitched an excellent Meyers and Co.'s meat market. game for the locals. Peb Smith had on his -Negauncebatting clothes yesterday, getting a single and Two plank crosswalks were put in on Piotwo doubles. -Ishpeming-

neer Ave. under the direction of the street

Ito its capacity attended the exercises that

commissioner, one at the corner of Main and A crowd that filled the Swedish Home hall the other at the Breitung House,

## 30 Years Ago

### -Marqueite-

will be ready for distribution in a few days. the Mather Inn.

diamond ball game spectators to sit on are pariors Thursday evening. each end of the field.

## -Ishpeming-

pervision of William Meyers of Ishpeming, tonight at the Vista,

| county welfare director. Plowing for Marquette garden plots is near- The annual convention of the Wisconsinly finished, and the 4,500 pounds of seeds to Upper Peninsula Fruit Jobbers Association be given out here have arrived in bulk and will be held here Saturday and Sunday in

Following complaint of nearby residents The Salisbury Ladies' Aid Society will hold that newspapers brought to Longyear Field by a strawberry short cake social in the church

> The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. is preparing to make its first shipment of ore this season

from Negaunee in a week or 10 days. Plans are moving forward rapidly in the "Secrets of the French Police" and "The "Help Younrself Gardening" campaign being Penguin Pool Murder." a double feature proconducted by the poor commission under su- gram, will be shown for three days, starting

AN SUSAN SIMULA

is this the best way to go about it? Would one year; Yearbook staff (art man-America be much better off with millions more ager), two years; Luther League, bachelors around? The answer would seem to all school play, one year; 4-H club work. She plans to work after There is no doubt that at times a family graduation



MARY LOU WENTELA

# The National Whirligig News Behind The News

## BY ANDREW TULLY

Singapore and the three British nesia is one of countries which donesia. Give that guy a little more dough and he'll be trying to karno hints that he may have to since become disillusioned with such aid,' take the country over. U. S. Supports Gestapo

nounced March 6.

AID makes no bones of the fact trouble with Rahman is that he's WASHINGTON - While we that this dough has been handed anti-Communist and thus, apparstill have our shirt, the time has Sukarno as a bribe to keep him ently, suspect.

come for the United States to tell from setting up housekeeping with Rahman laughs at our argument that lower-case bum in Indonesia to get lost. The Commies. And just to make sure this junior grade Hitler main-ies like the latest jet airliners tains his grip on his country, we \$20 million worth - we are prekarno, but to anyone who has not have earmarked \$2.7 million of venting Indonesia from going Comisland this reads "Dictator." In-train a "special unit" of the Indonesian police to keep the Indone- no to make up his mind once and karno's private property, complete with occasional martial law and a hot romance with communism. When he is not tooling about his domain naming mountains after Subarno's private property, complete sians in their place. Apparently, you don't call that sort of "special unit" a Gestapo these days. So He's Disillusioned Subarno is the prime example

himself. Sukarno thumbs his nose at Uncle Sam by partying with of the American policy of turning the people undoubtedly would rise ommies and suggesting it's about the other cheek in dealing with so- up and overthrow Sukarno rather

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

# Sid Has To Pay Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Former producer Sid Luft, who claims he pay \$300 in monthly child support

ological kicks in the teeth, but the he's having a lover's quarrel with is living on borrowed money, must

vealed that it recently gave Sukar- no is a slap in the face to one of dered Luft to make the payments of cigarettes a day and never exercise. to \$19.7 million in emergency aid, our few friends in Asia, the 60- for six months, at which time a in addition to a \$17 million loan an- year-old Malayan prime minister, new hearing will be held to ex- make any changes to qualify for a do it your-Abdul Rahman. But, of course, the amine Luft's financial situation, self heart stack -Roanoke Times,

because of the locks in its dams and its channels. The TVA sells electric power wholesale to municipalities and cooperatives in an 80,-000 mile area, thus keeping down the price. Floods are controlled because water

## can be held back by the dams in reservoirs. TVA plants experiment with and produce fertilizers which industries get free on a TVA license. In addition to all this, there are lakes with 10,000 miles of shoreline for outdoor activities.

Nothing like TVA, which runs itself with its 18,000 employees, is likely soon. For one thing, business has never stopped yelling this is socialism.

So many government agencies have a hand in other projects around the country that they overlap and fight one another for a say-so. For example: 15 different agencies are involved in one way or another in power transmission, nine in irrigation and 12 in flood con-

# Views Of Others

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## POLITICS AND WAR

I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy, in order to give their children the right to study painting, poetry, music .-- John Adams.

## \* SPEED MERCHANTS

A few years ago, the (auto) industry agreed to play down speed and acceleration, but now the race is on again. The manufacturers are undoubtedly shocked when one of their models disintegrates against a bridge abutment while traveling at "an excessive rate of speed," in the familiar words of news accounts. But they helped implant the idea .- Montgomery Ad-

## JOINT PLEDGE IN TOLEDO

Contractors and unions in the construction industry-representing some 500 firms and 7,000 workers-pledged support to the University of Toledo in its effort to acquire a \$28 million medical college. This support went perts here say it would be a good beyond mere platitudes; it guarantees that the idea if we lost the guy. For Indo- building trades will complete the proposed medical complex without work stoppages, that unions and contractors will settle grievances and disputes amicably, that the utmost efficoncerned .- Toledo Blade.

## RX FOR HEART ATTACK

There's a doctor in Washington who apparently doesn't believe a little bit of humor ever hurt the discussion of a serious prob-

The other day when he addressed a club of high pressure advertising executives at a luncheon, he told his listeners how they could have a successful heart attack without even trying. His prescription for a nice, clean heart attack covered these medically proven points: "Pick your ancestors (they should have a history of heart attacks), be a man, live in a pay \$300 in monthly child support to his ex-wife, actress Lynn Bari. city in the United States, try to get rich, sit behind a desk and swivel as you push a pencil, eat a lot of meat and fats, smoke two packs

We know a lot of folks who won't have to

time Red China took a stick to In- called "emerging" nations. Frank than see their country handed ov- ciency and economy will be the aim of all dia. Lately he has been making verbal swipes at Malaysia, which is scheduled to become a new na-tion Aug. 31 when Malaya absorbs

laya is Western-oriented and vigor- said, after they accepted aid from change the name of California. ously anti-Communist, and so Su- the Sinc-Soviet axis "and have

In Main St. English, this means

It would seem time to cry enough we don't mind of Sukarno accepts With Borrowed Money after Uncle Sam has given Su- aid and ideological comfort from karno more than \$750 million and the Reds so long as he lets us force received nothing in return but ide- a few million bucks on him when

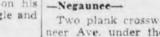
end is not in sight. To Congress' the Commies, surprise, the Agency for Interna- Blow To Good Friend ional Development (AID) has re- Ironically, our wooing of Sukar- Superior Court Thursday or-











## Saturday, May 18, 1963

## Friday that Gov. George Romney found it difficult to forget Rocke- added:

allowed to deteriorate.

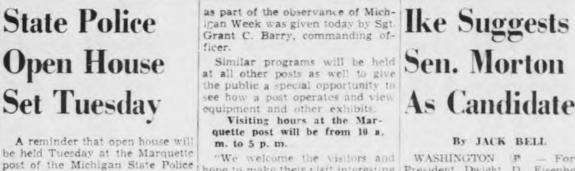
of Michigan and Sen. Thruston B. feller's 1960 contention that the "There is another possibility I

Morton, R-Ky., would make good nation's military posture had been hear being mentioned more-Sen. Thruston B. Morton, a very able This was immediately interpret- Despite Romney's repeated de- man from Kentucky.

ed in party ranks here as an indi- nials that he is a candidate or Morton, former GOP national cation Eisenhower hasn't much intends to become one, Eisen- chairman and now head of the 'Just A Lot Of Talk'

"I think it's just a lot of talk and nothing is going to come of





the public a special opportunity to As Candidate see how a post operates and view equipment and other exhibits. Visiting hours at the Marquette post will be from 10 a.

Sen. Morton

we welcome the visitors and WASHINGTON # - Former Slow Burn He denied, however, that he was and enjoyable." Barry said.

By JACK BELL standard bearer.

nominees.

hankering for either Sen. Barry hower said the Governor would party's senatorial campaign com-Goldwater, R-Ariz, or New York have to be considered for the 1964 mittee, came up quickly with a Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as the nomination if he "does a good job disavowal of any such ambitions. n Michigan."

is just completely off his

go to Church Sunday Let's

# Marquette Churches

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Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor

227 W. Bluff St.

Robert Peterson, Intern.

**Church Of Christ** 

213 Blaker (Veteran's Center)



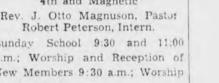


at 10:15 a.m. Ladies' Aid Coffee

Social at 3:00 p.m. S.S. Teacher's

meeting at 3:00 p.m. Mid-week







10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15

a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m

seems to favor a free-for-all con- sented as still in a slow burn over nation. He said anyone who said it," he said. "Officers will act as guides and test for the 1964 Republican press- a crack made by Goldwater sev- that " City police ticketed Mrs. Dono-hue for making an improper right turn. City police ticketed Mrs. Dono-hue for making an improper right

# Ishpeming

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

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

Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor Divine Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Showing of Film "God of Creation" 7 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meet-

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson speak-

Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church

Bethlehem Lutheran

Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

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made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never DEAR ABBY; Whoever started bring such misery to my children that stupid rule of courtesy, stat-if I ever had to live with them. mg that ladies should leave an One day I sat down and wrote elevator first? I am always an-myself a letter. In it were some moved with gentlemen who stand pertinent rules, and on the out- rooted to the floor of an elevator side of the envelope 1 wrote, "To and refuse to get out ahead of be opened on the day I go to live women who are in the rear of the with my daughter, heaven forbid " clevator, struggling to get out. H I tucked it away in an old book those stund men would just step and forget about it. I've been out of the elevator ahead of the widowed and self-sufficient for women it would be much simpler six years, but now I was recently for everyone. "ANNOYED"

forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here they are

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1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

2. Keep yourself clean and neat 3 Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.

4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

5. If they want to go away of a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

press any opinions unless asked. 7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

20 years ago. I read them often



ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an eleva-

Suffer From Strain tor. . . CONFIDENTIAL TO BEN-NY: No, I am not a "nut" on the subject, but I still think that anyone who smokes is advertising the fact that he has money to burn.

. . . Yes, Abby will send you a peronal reply if you send her a tamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem to Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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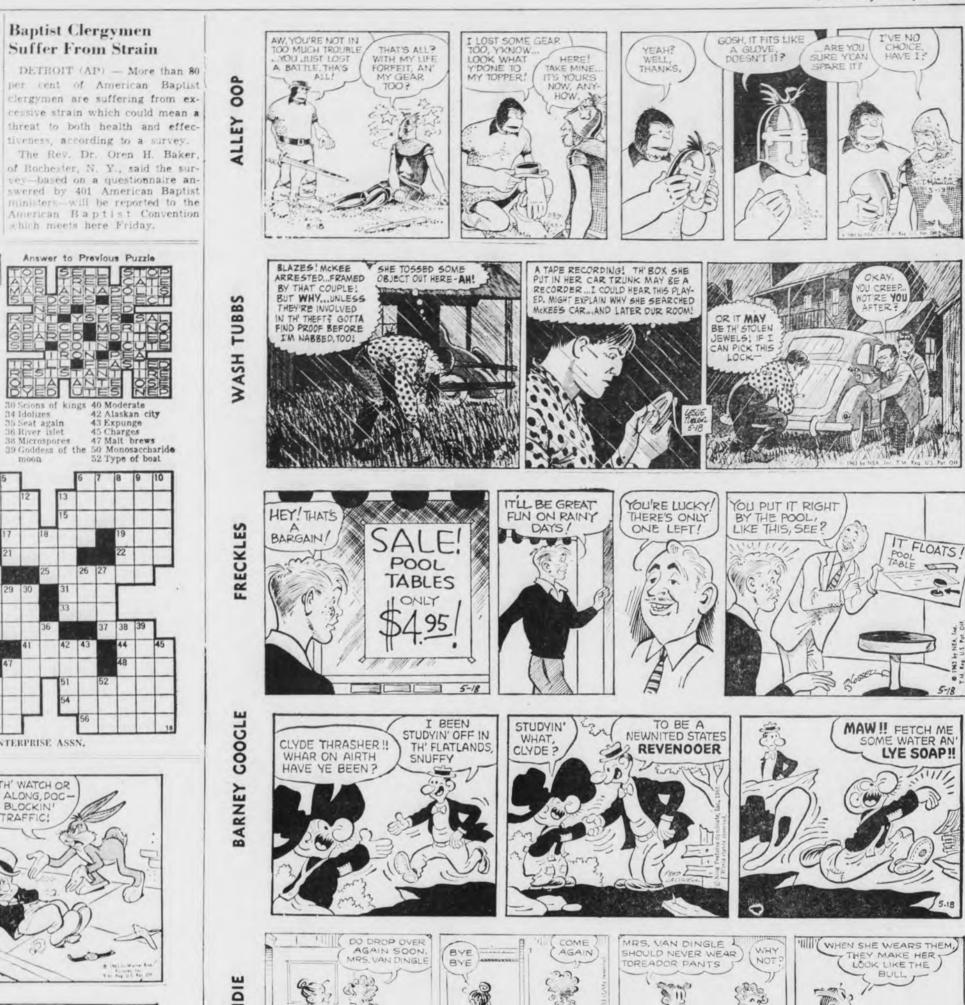
American Baptist Convention which meets here Friday. Answer to Previous Puzzle Yemen 3 Hub (var.) 4 Head cover - is one of Yemen's major 5 Harmonize ports 6 Disorder 6 is one of 7 School sub Is one of 7 School subject its archaelogical 8 Lariats sites 9 Earnest
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 30 Scions of kings 40 Moderate

 34 Idolizes
 42 Alaskan city

 35 Seat again
 43 Expunge
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**Baptist Clergymen** 

(comb. form) 20 Neither 21 Trial 22 Some 23 Fiber knots 25 Nearly 28 Referee (ab.) 31 Auricle 32 Spoil 33 Female saint 33 Female saint (ab)
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37 Italian goddess
40 Fruit drink
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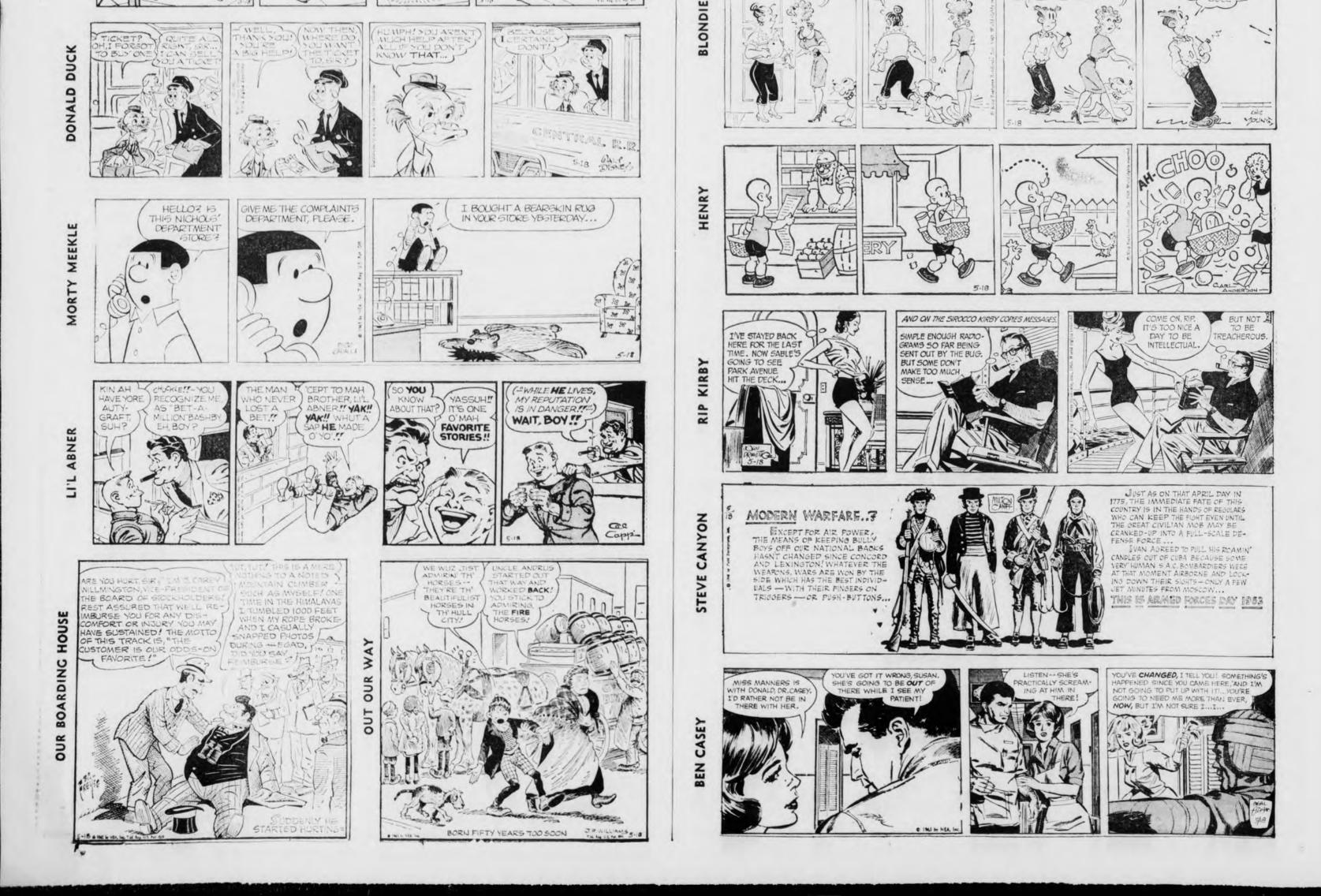


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BUCS BUNNY



# Familiar Faces Featured In Gaieties, Memorial Opening At Kaufman Tomorrow Night

Among featured performers in ski was in that show and has par- for the Galeties are Lorraine Ped-Gitche Gumee Gaieties, on which ticipated in other local events, as erson, Helen Weber, Lois Waara, the curtain goes up tomorrow night a dancer. Joan Minette and Verena Ducas. St. Paul's

are several whose names have be- Gaieties cast also were seen in omitted from the committee list come well-known in the area's "Oklahoma" - Patty Upson, Lau- previously furnished The Mining amateur theatrical productions. ra and Edith Savitski, Roger Con- Journal. Taking part in the show are tois and Barbara Molby.

Frank Wareham and his orchestra, Jack Wicklund, Venetia Bolz, Howard Treado Jr., Ron Garceau and ening at 8:15 tomorrow night in Shirley Savitski, among an overall Kaufman Auditorium at Graveraet cast of 70.

Wareham will be remembered Health Camp, the scholarship proby local residents for his portray- gram of the Saturday Music Club als of Lt. Cable in "South Pacif- and future Marquette Community and Nathan Detroit in "Guys Theatre productions. Returns are roles in the two Northern Michi- respectively.

Music Club production of "Okla- entertainment." homa!" in 1962, while Mrs. Savit- Members of the ticket committee

Kellner New President Of H-S Club

Vernon Kellner was named pres- Monday night. dent of St. Michael's Home and At that time, boys and girls School Club for next year, at the will have the opportunity to sign wek in the multi-purpose room, fol- Chocolay 4-H program. lowing a potluck supper.

Fassbender, vice president; Mrs. outdoor meal cookery, entomology Ward DeWitt, secretary, and Mrs. and photography. Raymond Vonck, treasurer. The slate, drawn up by a nominating tween the ages of 10 and 20 are committee headed by Clifford Gan- eligible for 4-H Club work. field and including Gerald Miron and Mesdames Henry Bertagnoli tend the meeting Monday, which service and fund-raising projects. and John Dorais, was unanimously approved.

Called to order by this year's president, Albert Piasecki, the meeting opened with prayer led by Sister Thecla and included reports from the secretary and treasurer.

## Book Sale Set

It was announced that a sale of It was announced that a sale of p. m. Monday in the social room school books will be conducted in p. m. Monday in the social room the classrooms by room mothers of the First Methodist Church. the classrooms by room mothers of the prost and be conducted by fred Mercure at the end of the Mrs. Wilfred Rheault, and the prounder the direction of Mrs. Alteacher. First and second grade and leaving the city. The January- starting at 5:30. pupils will have rental books next May committee is in charge of the year, while books for other grades supper. -that are to be issued on a rental basis-wil be listed before the the Veterans' Center Monday night book sale.

second-third grade was awarded members are reminded to bring beginners' department parents the May attendance prize, and prizes for the social hour. Hostess appreciation was expressed to re- for the evening will be Mrs. Myrtle nished by the church. tiring club officers for their ser- McCauley. vices during the past year.

Musical Program

for the first of four performances, Several younger members of the Their names were inadvertently

**DeFantTalks** 3-Way Split Of Proceeds

Proceeds from the Gaieties, op-To Medical High School, will benefit Bay Cliff Auxiliary

and Dolls." Wicklund also had to be divided on a 50-25-25 basis, Fant addressed the Marquette-Algan University productions: as The Saturday Music Club, Com-"South Pacific" and Sky Masterson man's Service Club are sponsoring in this year's "Guys and Dolls." the Gaieties, of which Director Mrs. Bolz, Treado and Garceau Michael Pober said today: "It ofwere three of the principals in the fers something for everyone and Michael's Players-Saturday will provide an evening of tuneful

Registration Meet Monday Night For Chocolay 4-H Club The Chocolay Township Hall in ation Education and Research Harvey will be the site of a re- Foundation. gistration meeting for the Choco-

lay Community 4-H Club at 7

president; Mrs. Matthew Bennett, group's final meeting held this up for summer projects in the Among secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Howe, projects to be offered this sum- treasurer Other officers elected were John mer are vegetable gardening, Chocolay area youngsters be-

Parents also are welcome to ai-

will be in charge of Don Browers and Mrs. Ted Wittler.

Meetings

# A supper meeting of the World Service Guild is planned at 6:15

Tomorrow At 5:30

Families participating are to

The DAV Auxiliary will meet in at 8. Several important items of junior and intermediate depart-Sister Mary Edna's combined business are on the agenda, and ment parents; cake, nursery and

Service At

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner of E. Ridge and High Sts., will conduct its annual Florence Nightingale Memorial Service tomorrow night at 7:30.

For over 50 years this memorial service to an outstanding nurse and humanitarian has been a traditional observance at St. Paul's.

Members of the nursing and medical professions, as well as hospital personnel, will be present as

guests at the service, which will be Probate Judge Michael F. Dein charge of the Rev. John Adams ger County Medical Auxiliary at Alford, rector of St. Paul's and versity productions: as The Saturday Music Club, Com-its meeting this week in the Hotel chaplain for the St. Barnabas deBeque in last year's munity Theatre and Junior Wo-Northland. Guild of Nurses.

The senior choir of the church Introduced by Mrs. Fred Sabin, who presided, Judge DeFant spoke will sing the service, with Clyde W to the group on the psychiatric Hecox featured as soloist on the unit proposed for construction at anthem, "Keep Me, Lord, the Sha-St. Mary's Hospital. General chair- dows Falling," by Sebastian Matman of fund-raising for the project, thews.

Burton (government) funds. The auxiliary voted to turn pro- J serving as hostesses for the oc-

ceeds from its May bridge-lunch- casion. eon over to Bay Cliff Health Camp The public is inv and the American Medical Associ- ice and reception. The public is invited to the serv-

Do-It-Yourselfers New Officers Elected An election of officers for 1963- Less Keen On Home 64 took place at the meeting, with Building These Days

By VIVIAN BROWN vice president; Mrs. James Tobin,

# **AP** Newsfeatures Writer Mrs. George Wilson reported on lazy? Or are they so well-heeled

the health careers committee's parthat they can't take those kingticipation in Bell Memorial Hossize blisters? Whatever the reapital's open house, held in observ- son, fewer home handymen in a ance of National Hospital Week.

were mental health, community or even refinishing house shells. "In 1955 we built twice as many The auxiliary decided to continue its recruitment of qualified stu-

cine and related careers and to Gerard B. Eagen, vice president will be no admission charge. dents into various fields of medisuch students.

Family Night Event At Messiah Begins

provide food for the event, as follows: sandwiches, primary depart- water supply-an 85 per cent comment parents: molded fruit salads, pleted home.

More Money

"People have more money to spend on homes, lenders are more A program including songs, de- liberal with mortgage money than votions and information on vaca- before, and a more superior-fintion church school, Bible Camp ished home is available for the and Sunday School plans, is sched- money, through product develop-



Parkview Pupils Prepare For PTA-Sponsored Circus

as plans near completion for the first all-school circus, slated Wednes- corn and lemonade and the presence of clowns are designed to add DeFant said the community would Following the service a reception day at 7 p.m. in the playground area behind the building. The Rev. the proper atmosphere to the occasion. Profits from the circus will be asked to raise \$160,000, to be will be held in the Guild Hall un- and Mrs. Herschell Martin, retiring PTA presidents, and Richard My- help purchase multiple-use equipment for Parkview School's physical matched dollar for dollar by Hill- der the auspices of the Women of ers, new PTA chief, are in charge of arrangements for the event, for fitness program. (Mining Journal photo). St. Paul's, with members of Group which Fred Taccolini, elementary school athletic supervisor, is help-

# Six One-Act Plays Set For Presentation At Northern Next Week

Six one-act plays will be present- senior: Lorna Verch, Ishpeming ward Patrick, Box 182, Gwinn, are High Jamboree, to be held from ed at Northern Michigan Univer- senior, and Sharon Williams, Es- the parents of a son, Dueward 7 to 9 p.m. in Sandy Knoll School. Are do-lt-yourselfers getting sity Tuesday, Wednesday, and canaba senior.

Other plays and their directors Thursday of next week. Each play, directed by students are:

of Dr. James L. Rapport of the "Fumed Oak" - Diane Blom- KAMPPINEN - Ellen Marie is for seventh and eighth grade

day production.

make scholarships available for of New England Homes, a home- Presented Tuesday night will be get junior, and Jane Pirto, Ish- Negauner, at Bell Hospital on May for for Timberlane Council will brokerage organization. "But in "Sandbox" by Edward Albe, peming senior.

The shell home includes plumb- by James Barrie, and "The Lead- Negaunee senior; Barbara Hale, Robert Trynoski, Route 1, Box Cladstone senior; and Rosemary 125, Ishpeming, are the parents of ing, heating and electrical wiring er" by Eugene Ionesco.

of a finished home. A partially "Impromptu," Bertolt Brecht's "In- Medals" - Dick Bond, Ironwood Family Night Fellowship tomor- finished home includes in addition, former" (from "The Private Life junior; Joan Bonneville, Munising William C. Humphrey, 112 Summit the jamboree and all troop leaders school year. Students' books are gram will honor Miss Lucile row at Messiah Lutheran Church a full cellar, cesspool and connec- of the Master Race"), the "Sand-to be priced and left with their rad leaving the city. The January will feature a polluck supper, tion, hot water heater, chimney box" and "Fumed Oak." and footing, exterior decorating, The final night will feature the Pickford junior. sheetrock, electrical wiring, in- works of Brecht, Morsel, Albe and

terior doors and connection to Coward. Directors Listed

> Tom Downham, Marquette junior; Marty Gharrity, Shawano, Wis.,

Betty White,

Parkview pupils are shown rehearsing games in the school yard, ing each grade ready an "act," Circus music, sales of peanuls, pop-



Jamboree Friday, May 24, has been set as PATRICK - Mr and Mrs. Due- the date for a Girl Scout Junior

Scott, born May 13 in Bell Memor-A variety of activities is planned ial Hospital, Ishpeming. to guarantee an evening of fun

Ishpeming junior, and Marge Olds, Mrs. Ero Kamppinen, 817 N. Secures will include a report from ond St., Ishperning.

14 TRYNOSKI - Mr. and Mrs. gram in the fall, and refreshments

Gladstone senior, and Rosemary a baby girl, Mary Frances, born May 15 in Bell Hospital. "The Old Lady Shows Her

junior; Julie Gingrass, Marquette St., Ishpeming, are the parents of are to report to Mrs. Frances senior, and Barbara Hancock, a son. Charles Kenneth, born at DePetro, CA 6-9720, by Monday Bell Hospital May 12. regarding the number of girls "The Leader" - Pete Adamini, MARIETTI - Myles Anthony is planning to attend.

Marquette junior; Paul Martin, the name of the baby boy born to The committee in charge of ar-Iron Mountain senior; John Pen- Mr. and Mrs. Myles Marietti, 761 rangements includes Mrs. De-Directing the "Sandbox" will be glase, Marquette senior, and S. Pine St., Ishpeming, May 15 in Petro, Mrs. Jean Pearman and Doug Skuggen, Marquette junior. Bell Hospital.

senior Scouts on Bay Jammer and Mrs. Russell Dausey, field direcreview plans for the Cadette pro-

Scouts Plan

nett, Dearborn senior; Ed Cory, Robert Trynoski, Route 1, Box will be served at the conclusion of the program. Each seventh and eighth grade

HUMPHREY - Dr. and Mrs. Girl Scout may invite a friend to regarding the number of girls

Mrs. Leonard Brumm Jr.

# Student Council Officers Elected At Graveraet

Among other matters discussed area are building their own homes presented twice during the three-Norwy saenior; Bob Kauppinen, May 13 in Bell Hospital to Mr. and Ishneming junior and Marge Olds. May 13 in Bell Hospital to Mr. and played, and special program feat-The public is invited to attend Detroit senior. "In 1955 we built twice as many The pathe is high which will begin at 8:15 "Informer" — Carol Aho, Onto-house shells or partially completed the plays, which will begin at 8:15 "Informer" — Carol Aho, Onto-HEMMILA — A daughter, Amy house shells or partially completed the plays, which is ballroom. There nagon senior; Judy Lakanen, Ne- Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Round-Up plans. Gerard B. Eagen, vice president will be no admission charge. gaunce senior; Ron Norden, Dag- Carl Hemmula, Route 1, Box 138-A, Mrs. Russell D.

1962 we built 90 per cent more "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, completed houses than shells." "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" "Impromptu" - Joanne Ben-

installed, the most difficult phases On Wednesday evening, student Leach, Gulliver junior. of home building. It costs one-third directors will present Tad Morsel's

program for the evening Paragraphs was presented by a choral group of eighth grade girls under the direction of Sister Anne Alfred. Janet St. Onge was pianist for "Family Devotions" will be the selections sung, and Carl Pe- broadcast daily next week at 6:45 lonen, a second grader, played p. m. over WDMJ by the Rev. Scores Listed For of the program.

The meeting marked the first Vesper services at Morgan time St. Michael's new multi-pur- Heights Sanatorium are scheduled pose room was used. The potluck at 4 p. m. tomorrow, with the supper was arranged by Mrs. John Rev. O. E. Bakken in charge. Hume, chairman, and Mesdames George Lehner, John Dorais, Ho- Speaker at the 11 a. m. service ward Houlmont, Charles Price, in Bethel Baptist Church tomorrow William Rule, Otto Hultgren, Al will be Edward Tregonnig. Chap-Piasecki and Arthur St. Onge, lain Jimmie Baggett of K. I. Sawwith the assistance of eight eighth yer Air Force Base will speak at grade girls: Kathy Huff, Mary the 7 p. m. service. Todd, Anne LaBreche, Barbara Flanigan, Christine Olson, Peggy Coffee Hour-Bake Sale Frances Bubnich, who helped in Tomorrow Morning serving and clearing tables.



Saginaw, and John LaFond, De- ing throughout the noon hour. catur, Ill., have returned to their The event is to held in the new fish, that abound off the island. Be- many husbands have had it. The homes after attending funeral multi-purpose room and is open fore then, with no cash income, next one is on the builder." services here for their brother, to the public. A variety of home- islanders measured wealth in pobaked goods will be available. Norman LaFond.

"Family Devotions" will be and teachers.

three accordion numbers as part Arthur Ericson, K. I. Sawyer Air Thursday Games In Force Base chaplain. Superior Bridge Club

> Russell Adams, with a percentage his own home builder. of 59.17, were high among bridge

players who took part in the Thursday afternoon session conducted the Superior Duplicate Club Others who posted percentages of 50 or better: Mrs. H.N. Young-Mrs. Earl Makela, 58.33; Mrs. Norman Dobson-Mrs. Ruth Cone, 54 .-

58; Mrs. Henry Caron-Mrs.Adelaide Jurmu, 52.08; Mrs. J. L. Farley-Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 51.25; Mrs. Frank Donckers Jr.-Mrs. Robert At St. Michael's Haley, 50.83; and Mrs. Ray Windus-Mrs. Milo Bergland, 50.42.

A coffee hour and bake sale, sponsored by the Bishop Baraga

tatoes.

# Scouts Make Scrapbooks For Patients At St. Luke's



Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 16, whose members are students at Whitman School, this week presented scrapbooks which they had made to St. Luke's Hospital, for the entertainment of young photo are Sandra Carlyon, Marcia Campbell, Connie Baumler, Christie Holly, Stella Malinsky, Kathy ing Journal photo).

Fagerberg, Patty Bickler and Colleen Coleman. In "But women are realistic. They front row are Scout Rhonda Rossway, patients don't want modern features that Gary Paulson, Steven Beauchamp, Dennis Lane and aren't practical. We are putting Diane DeHooghe, and Scout Jane Maki. Mrs. Mel- old-fashioned-style ranges back patients there. Scouts standing (left to right) in vin Rossway and Mrs. James Campbell are leader in the kitchen. Most women have and assistant leader, respectively, of Troop 16. (Min- found that wall ovens take up too " . . . . . . much space," ....

Allen Ludden uled from 6:30 to 7:30, after which ment and new production those attending will be given time so perhaps they are content to Plan To Wed to visit the Sunday School rooms have someone else build for them," Eagen points out.

Broker-builders like his organi-By CYNTHIA LOWRY zation reduce costs in many ways. They subcontract work to plumb-

**AP** Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Actress ers, heaters, wiring experts and flooring specialists who lay, sand Betty White, much in demand as and seal floors. It often doesn't a panelist in various and assorted

Mrs. M. J. Khoury and Mrs. pay for the do-it-yourselfer to be games shows, and Allen Ludden, host on CBS' "Password," are "Labor costs are reduced as planning to be married in Las

there are no Jack-of-all trades Vegas on June 14.

Apparently romance finally involved, and the house looks professional. Costs are cut in other bloomed on a panel show-but in ways too. Insulation may be truth "Password" had little or bought in carload lots, trucked to nothing to do with it.

jobs and installed cheaper than the Betty, a busy and dedicated price a do-it-yourselfer is likely bachelor girl from Los Angeles, to pay over the counter for the actually met Allen for the first time well over a year ago when she was a guest celebrity on his show.

'Critics Choice'

average man wouldn't tackle "But I didn't see her after that," The only industry in Tristan de building a house, Eagen says. He explained the bespectacled master Circle of St. Michael's Altar So- Cunha, a volcanic fragment in the lacks confidence. "It's the woman of games. "It really happened last clety, is slated following the 8 South Atlantic, was started in 1949 who wants to buy the shell home, summer when our respective Francis and Richard LaFond, a.m. Mass tomorrow and continu- with the opening of a plant to pro- and encourages her husband to agents got together and booked us cess the spiny lobsters, or cray- finish it. But after the first house to play in 'Critics Choice.' "

Their first date came when "Password" was originating brief-One large hurdle the do-lt-your- ly in Hollywood. Allen and Betty,

chooses sheet rock because it then attended a performance of seems easier to apply, but is sty- "Critic's Choice. mied when he tries to join seams.

"Strictly to catch the show, at Reception Held For The trick is a professional one, least at the beginning," added says Eagen, simple as using a Ludden. putty knife six to eight inches

wide, instead of one that is two to three inches in width that doit-yourselfers latch on to. The end honeymoon, plunge right in a Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William larger knife permits feathering busy season of summer theatre. Mattson, Route 1, Marguette, ob-

the filler into seam gradually, whereas the amateur tries to fill hat version of "Brigadoon". Allen in the seam at one clip with the Ludden sings? "Yes," said Betty.

## Colonial Popular

smaller knife.

insulation alone," Eagen says.

Woman's Choice

Left to his own devices, the

where many New York City commuters live, the two-story Garri-"One can get more for one's money because there is a common

foundation and common roof," he points out, "and this helps reduce costs."

But generally speaking, he says, the size of the house has doubled. even when a ranch house is chosen.

## **Details** Unchanged

The most important features in a house for women haven't changed in many decades. They still want modern kitchens, bath rooms and lots of closets, and more than 50 per cent of houses now have dishwashers, Eagen says

PIANO STUDENTS of MEMO BEYERS

There Will Be NO LESSONS on Monday, May 20th thru Saturday, June 8th.

Mrs. Beyers will be in Youngstown, Ohio judging students In that city.

Three Will Be NO MAY 25th RECITAL, but two Recitals will be held on June 22nd.



New officers of the Graveraet High School Stu- (left to right) Dwight Johnson, president; Pete selfer encounters is plastering or chaperoned by their agents, had dent Council, elected recently, are shown looking Holm, vive president; and Mary Darling, secretary. applying sheet rock to walls. He a business dinner together-and over folders in the Student Council file. They are



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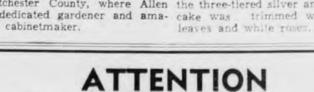


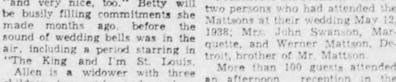
Andrew Mattsons' Ludden Sings Betty and Allen, after a week. 25th Anniversary

They'll play together in a straw served their 25th wedding anniversary this week. Present for the occasion were the

"and very nice, too." Betty will be busily filling commitments she Mattsons at their wedding May 12 sound of wedding bells was in the

They expect to make their home The table decor featured a cena big rambling house in suburban terpiece of yellow daffodils, and Westchester County, where Allen the three-tiered silver anniversary is dedicated gardener and ama- cake was trimmed with silver leaves and white roses teur cabinetmaker.

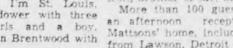




More than 100 guests attended from Lawson, Detroit and various communities in the Upper Penin-

Betty's home is in Brentwood with her parents. Suburban Home sula.

In Fairfield County, Conn., air, including a period starring in "The King and I'm St. Louis. Allen is a widower with three an afternoon reception in the son Colonial is replacing the ranch children-two girls and a boy. An atternoon including visitor



# **200 Expected At Boy Scout Council Meet In Ishpeming**

ISHPEMING - Approximately service to boyhood." Each will R00 Scouters and their wives, rep- receive the Silver Beaver award resenting 26 communities, are ex-Among previous recipients of this high award are Perry B pected to attend the annual meeting of Hiawathaland Council, Boy Hatch, Sverre Thorvaldson, Scouts of America, tomorrow at Rev. Wilbur Glbbs, R. Wesley Phelps Intermediate School in Ish- Jenner and Guy Petersen of Marquette; Stanley Sundeen, Einer penning

The community representatives Lindquist and R. E. Magnuson Sr. will elect new council officials and of Ishpeming; Burton H. Boyum hear progress reports from coun- and Dorste Roos of Negaunce. ril officers at the afternoon busi-Boyum served as selections compess session, beginning at 3 p.m. mittee chairman this year and will Wives of Scouters will visit the be in charge of the awards pre-

ski museum and see movies of the sentation. last National Boy Scout Jamboree during the Scouters' business will be Dr. Edwin T. Williams Speaker at the evening session vice president of Michigan College meeting.

At the evening dinner session of Mining and Technology beginning at 6 p.m., four Scouters Houghton. Dr. Stanley Sundeen of will be honored by the Scouting Ishpeming will serve as chiarman movement for their "outstanding of the meeting.

# **Cleveland-Cliffs** Exhibit **Planned For Conference**

DULUTH, Minn. - A varied pro- | Institute of Milwaukee, National gram highlighted by talks on mine Society for the Prevention of Blindthe human element in ness, Alfred Lateiner Consultants safety. safety, a dinner and an educa-tional exhibit has been scheduled Topics for discussion will cover

for the 39th annual conference of the Lake Superior Mines Safety Council in Duluth May 23 and 24. council, said today

Representatives from iron ore. copper and limestone mining companies in the Lake Superior Disthe safety message; and key to ict and from the U.S. Bureau of Mines will meet at the Hotel Du-

luth on the morning of May 23 to hear district and national speakers discuss various aspects of mine songfest will climax the first day's safety and accident prevention.

Following invocation by the Rev. J. Tellekson, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Duluth, repre- facturing Co., Milwaukee, sentatives from the following or-

ganizations will present papers: Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Copper Range, Oliver Iron Mining peming, will be on display in Division of U. S. Steel, Business lobby of the Hotel Duluth

# **Tri-County Briefs**

# Alger . Baraga . Marquette

## Negaunee

vill meet in the home of Mrs. A regular meeting of the Ne-Matt Hamari at 7:30 p.m. Tuesgounce Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be held at 7:30 Sunday The degree staff of Peninsular night in the clubrooms. Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednes-

## Gwinn

Mrs. Onnie Jacobson and Mrs. Richard Stortl will be hostesses at a regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Monday evening at 7:30 at the VFW club in New Swanzy.

The Forsyth Township Sports- Thursday In

management's viewpoint of safety a review of disabling injuries in th Lake Superior district for 1962; Allen D. Look, secretary of the human factors in safety; investigating an accident; eyes, inertia. and industry; safety training through supervision; barriers to

> leadership. A dinner with organ music by Bernie McLellan and a community activities. The dinner speaker will be Ben Haagenson, public relations director, Allis - Chalmers Manu-

The Diorite Bethel Ladies' Aid

day evening for practice. The

memorial staff will practice at

:30, preceding the regular prac-

Style Show

**High School** 

ISHPEMING-The Future Home-

with Ishpeming High School home-

style show Thursday, May 23, from

3:30 to 5 p. m. in the homemaking

Refreshments will be served fol-

wing the modeling of fashions.

department.

An exhibit furnished by the

1958

Cleveland.

rank of captain.

and Alexander.

eer with Republic Steel Corp. in Society.

ore sales Jan. 2, 1959. He is a Ranging.

1947, joining Cliffs ore sales de-

partment in 1950. He was ap-

trustee of University School, is

a past president of the Yale

Alumni Association of Cleveland

and is presently on its board of

governors. He also is a director of

he Arthur G. McKee & Co.

Scovil lives in Gates Mills, Ohio,

with his wife, Barbara; daughter,

Emily, and sons, Malcolm, Samuel

GWINN - Plans for the 1963

It was decided to construct sev-

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10 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

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W. E. DOHNAL

Zinn of Zion, Ill.; a son, Eugene who is in the Navy submarine serv ice, New London, Conn.; a brother, Wilhart Bakkala of Zion; five sis ters, Mrs. Ruth Gibons of Park Ridge, Ill., Mrs. Annabelle Erickson of Gwinn, Mrs. Lyle Body of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Agnes

Voyles of Wind Gap, Pa., and Mrs. Mildred Artman of Ashtabula, Ohio. Services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. O. E. Bakken, pastor of the Marquette Gospel Tabernacle, will officiate and burial will be made in Northland Memory Gardens.

Survivors are his wife, Florence;

a daughter, Mrs. Wesley (Shirley

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening

RUSSELL A. SWANSON

## SAMUEL K. SCOVIL **Cleveland-Cliffs Promotes Pair** pital. To Vice President

CLEVELAND - The Cleveland-

Cliffs Iron Co. announced the elec-Church in Lyons, Wis. tion of W. E. Dohnal as vice president and comptroller and Samuel K. Scovil as vice president-sales. Dohnal, comptrolled of Cleveand-Cliffs since 1958, was born Mrs. Floria Rochon of Milwaukee; in Cleveland, Ohio, and attended schools in Auburn Township, Ohio. He graduated from Cleveland College of Western Reserve University and passed his CPA examination for the State of Ohio in 1946. From 1940 to 1946 he worked for Services will be held in St. Jo-

joining Cleveland-Cliffs gomery, Jan. 2, 1946, as acting auditor. He was promoted to auditor April 21, 1947, assistant treasurer July 15 in Ishpeming Cemetery, 1953, and comptroller May 15 The Rosary will be recited at

the funeral home at 8 p.m. Mon-Dohnal is a member of the day. Dhio CPA's, American Institute of

ness Budgeting, Cleveland Council on World Affairs and the Cleve- Cancer Drive Set active in the Cleveland Museum and For Next Week

**Basenji Wins First Prize** 

# Danlel Fountain (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fountain,

222 Canda St., won the junior showmanship competition showing Biwana Thothmes, a Basenji, at the recent Packerland Kennel Club Dog Show. In addition, Thoth won a first prize at a Green Bay show and best of opposite sex at Sheboygan the next day. The Sheboygan win included two championship points.

# known

Lyons, Duluth attorney, will der of St. Gregory the Great. The investiture will be made

from Ishpeming will be W. C. St. John's Catholic Parish. 1914 Graduate Of IHS

on, was reared in Ishpeming. He attended St. John's Parish school and in 1914 graduated from Ishpeming High School. He then at- him for his predecessor, Pope St. ended St. Thomas College in Gregory I. The order was intended

During World War I, he served 1923 and since 1942 has been a nember of the Duluth firm of Montague, Applequist, Lyons,

Larson

Dale G. LeClaire, 19, Baraga, paid in a wide range of civic affairs on Ellsworth F. Darcy, 45, Baraga, paid \$3 and \$4.30 for unsafe overtaking and passing on Superior Ave. in Baraga. Bruce J. Bedord,

Mankee, vice chairman; Mrs.

Thomas Mankee Sr., treasurer.

and Miss Mary Maata, reporter.

The annual dinner will be held

at the Midway's Marine Room

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Members

are reminded to meet at the store

corner at 6:30 p.m.

Movie

Police'

9:30- 5-TBA

11:00- 5-Topic

6-Flight

Colonel

6-Ed Sullivan Show

7:30- 5-Car 54. Where Are You?

6-The Real McCoys

6-Lassie

8:00- 5-Bonanza

8:30- 6-Biography

3:00-11-Dragnet

23, Pelkie, was fined \$3 and \$4.30 costs for disregarding a stop sign The Order of St. Gregory the on Superior Ave, in Baraga. Ger-Great is one of five major papal BARAGA - Fines and court ald K. Robinson, 22, Trout Creek, orders. It was founded in 1831 by costs totaling \$119 were assessed paid \$3 fine and \$4.30 costs for Pope Gregory XVI and named by against 11 persons arraigned be- driving without an operator's li-

ers meeting in the home of Mrs. With the exception of the four onservation cases, lal tickets were Thomas Mankee Jr. Elected were Miss Tyyne Parsued by state police from the tion officers on the Falls River in L'Anse post. viainen, chairman; Mrs. Joseph

## in an illegal manner. They were Driver Treated ordered to pay fines of \$10 plus **Following Crash**

\$5 fine and \$4.30 costs.

Charged with taking fish from losed waters were George Stef-ISHPEMING - Elden E. Isaacfins, Green Bay, and Matt Steffins, on, 512 Ridge St., Ishpeming, Oconto Falls, Wis., who each paid was treated at Bell Memorial Hospital and released this morn-Payne said the arresting officer ing following a 2 a. m. accident. recommended clemency in their Isaacson, going north on S. Pine cases, since the defendants were St., fell asleep at the wheel, city from outside the local area and police said, and struck a utility apparently not familiar with locapole causing damage to the front end of his car, which had to be James J. Gerovac, Indianapolis, Ind., forfeited a \$10 bond posted

removed from the scene by wrecker. He was ticketed for failure to

have his car under control.

**Five From City To Attend** Lyons' Investiture Ceremony

ISHPEMING - One of Isheming High School's bettergraduates, Patrick J. onored tomorrow with investiture as a knight commander of the Or-

by the Most Rev. Francis Joseph Schenk,, D. D., J. C. D., bishop of Duluth, in the Holy Rosary Cahedral in that city. Attending Peterson, superintendent, and C. Watson, assistant high school rincipal, representing the public school system here, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David P. Spelgatti, pastor; Leonard S. M. Altobello and William Hickey, representing Lyons, who was born in Hough-

St. Paul until June, 1915.

n the U.S., Army as a first lieu- States who had distinguished themenant of Infantry, and after the selves in defense of the Holy See. war received his Bachelor of Laws Gregory XVI, however, did not degree from St. Paul College of restrict its membership to his Law. He was admitted to the own subjects, but extended it to practice of law in Minnesota in persons who have shown "incon-Donovan, Knetsch, Barnes and virtue and piety, by their social

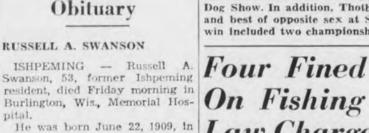
Lyons has served his church in fulfilling high office, or, in gener-

the community and state level. He John's Parish, and in more reis affiliated with a large number cent years provided counsel in of religious, educational and civic discussions with the Oliver Mingroups and has been awarded ing Co. concerning properties upon numerous honors for his activ- which new St. John's facilities are now being completed.

> DANCE TONITE Music by ARLENE HANN Tenderloin Steak ....\$1.25 SUNDAY MATINEE DANCING Arlene Hann Trio \* SPECIAL Chicken Plate .....\$1.10 WAYSIDE BAR County Road 581 - Ish.



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



resident, died Friday morning in Burlington, Wis, Memorial Hos-Law Charges

fore Baraga Justice John F. Payne.

Kenneth P. Schultz, 17, and Warren C. Tikkenan, 18, both of

L'Anse, were arrested by conserva-

\$7.30 court costs each.

ion of closed streams

with state police. He failed to ap-

pear in court to answer a summons

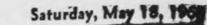
for speeding. Also charged with

Ishpeming and moved to Burlington 20 years ago. He was a mem ber of St. Joseph's Catholic

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane; three sons, Norman of Burlington and Douglas and Michael of Lyons; a daughter, three brothers, Arnold of Milwaukee and Lawrence and John of L'Anse for attempting to take fish Ishepming, and 14 grandchildren. The body will be brought to the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home Monday morning and friends may call there after 2 that afternoon.

Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Mont eph's Church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. C. J. LePine will \$5 fines and \$7.30 court costs. officiate and burial will be made

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trovertible loyalty to the Holy See" and to those who have distinguished themselves by their

position, by the zeal evidenced in

variety of diocesan and parish al, by the excellent reputation in assignments and has been active which they are held. Lyons as a youth served St.

men will meet Tuesday evening at 7 at their property adjacent to Airport Lake to look over the area and decide the location of a proposed club and rifle range. The property covers an area of about 18 acres. All members, as well as those who wish to become members, are invited to be present.

## Ishpeming

The National Mine School Board will meet Monday at 7 p.m.

Taking part in the program will The Martha Circle of Bethel Lube students of the beginning cloththeran Church will meet at the Earl Quayle farm at 7 p.m. Tues- ing classes, instructed by Miss Luella Nault, and the advanced day. Members are asked to note clothing and home management the time change. Those wishing transportation can meet at the classes under the instruction of Miss Dorothy Kinsman. Bethel Church at 6:30 p.m.

Preparations for the show are The Senior MYF of Wesley being made by the Future Home-Methodist Church will meet at 5 makers and food classes. p.m. Sunday. Mothers, friends of students and the public are invited.

The annual spring tea and baked goods sale, sponsored by the Prisailla Society of Evangelical Church, Marks of charlot wheels made

will be held Friday, May 24, from 2,000 years ago may still be seen on Rome's Appian Way. 2 to 4:30



William Piepo (right) took top honors in the annual junior high spelling bee held in Gwinn. Pictured also are George Lewis, first runner-up, and Rosalinda Rosas, second runner-up. Thirty students competed for honors. The Gwinn chapter of the National Honor Society, sponsor of the event, awarded cash prizes and certificates,

the Cleveland YMCA. Dohnal lives

SKANDIA - Mrs. Edward in South Euclid, Ohio, with his wife, Alta, and son Dennis. An- Hedmark of Skandia is chairman other son, David, also lives in of the cancer fund campaign to be conducted in West Branch and

sales Oct. 1, 1952, and manager of the phrase RAdio Detection and

Scovil was born in Cleveland, Skandia Townships next week. makers of America, in cooperation attended University School, gradu-Volunteers under the direction ating in 1941. He graduated from of Mrs. Hedmark will conduct a making classes, will present a Yale University in 1947, majoring house-to-house solicitation in the in industrial administration and two townships during the week. engineering. He served with the Funds collected in the two

U.S. Army in World War II in townships will be used to further the Field Artillery, attaining the the work of the Marquette County unit and for continued research Scovil started his business ca- efforts by the American Cancer

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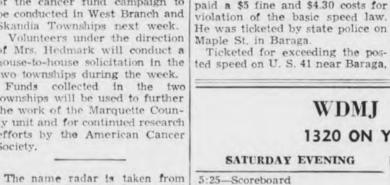
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5:30-Flight Log

6:55-ABC News

7:00-Baseball

6:05-Dinner Moods

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9:55-Weekend News

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

9:30-Sandman Serenade

10:00-Sandman Serenade

6:30-Sign On & Headlines

6:35-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:15-Weather Summary

7:20-Sunrise Serenade

8:00-Charles E. Fuller

8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:35-Sunday Varieties

10:00-U.S.O. Program

11:05-Sunday Varieties

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

12:05-Sun. News Summary

12:30-Historical Hi-Lites

12:45-Pre-Game Melodies

Washington

3:00-Sunday Serenade

3:55-Weekend News

4:25-Weekend Sports

4:30-Big Bands

4:00-Sunday Melodies

5:10-Sunday Melodies

5:55-Weekend News

6:45-Radio Liberty

6:55-Weekend News

7:00-Mormon Choir

7:15-Sunday Melodies

5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

5:30-Overseas Assignment

5:45-Report From London

6:00-Voices In Headlines

6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:30-Foreign Press Review

Detroit Tigers vs.

4:55-Monday Morning Headlines

9:55-Local News

10:30-Glad Tidings

Service

12:20-Sports Review

12:00-Weather

12:55-Baseball:

11:00-News

8:55-News In Brief

8:30-Mobile News & Sports

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church

9:30-Sunday News & Sports

7:55-Weekend News

6:55-Local News

:45-Van Patrick Sports

6:00-Road & Weather Report

Detroit Tigers vs.

SUNDAY

ding was Gene A. Davis, 33, Miss Parviainen Detroit, who was ordered to pay a \$5 fine plus \$4.30 court costs. Elected President Edward E. Schjoth, 20, L'Anse, paid a \$5 fine and \$4.30 costs for Of Homemakers

ISHPEMING - Officers were elected for the coming year at a Ticketed for exceeding the posted speed on U. S. 41 near Baraga, recent Neighborhood Homemak-

# WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

7:25—Tom Harmon Sports 7:30—Issues and Answers 7:45-Sunday Serenade 7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Startime U.S.A. 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 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off MONDAY 5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Tim 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 10:30-Hits for the Mrs. 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 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 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:55- ABC News 4:00\_Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase

5:25-The Scoreboard

**TELEVISION PROGRAMS** TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW TONIGHT 9:00- 5-Dupont Show 11-Voice of Firestone 6:30- 5-Sam Benedict 6-Candid Camera 11-Gallant Men 9:30-11-M Squad 6-Jack Gleason Show 6-Howard K. Smith - 5-Joey Bishop Show 10:00-- 5-Late Show 11-Hootenanny "Edison, The Man" 6-Gunsmoke 11-Evening Show 8:00- 5-Saturday Night at the "Menace In The Night" 6-CBS News "Gentlemen Prefer 10:15- 6-Weekend Report Blondes" 10:30- 6-Riverboat 11-Lawrence Welk 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 8:30- 6-Have Gun Will Travel 'Commandos Strike 9:00-11-Fight of the Week At Dawn' 6-Fight of the Week 10:00- 5-Newslens MONDAY 11-Evening Show 6:00- 5-Continental Classroom "The Wyoming Kid" 7:00- 5-Today Show 6-The Defenders 8:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 10:20- 5-Late Show "Northwest Mounted 9:00- 5-Say When 6-Calendar 11:00- 6-Yancy Derringer 9:30- 5-Play Your Hunch 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 11-Jack La Lanne 6-I Love Lucy "Desperador" 10:00- 5-The Price Is Right SUNDAY 11-Romper Room 6-The McCovs 8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:30- 5-Concentration 9:00- 5-Faith For Today 6-Pete & Gladys 11:00- 5-Your First Impression 11-Christianity Today 11-Ernie Ford 10:00- 5-Christophers 6-Love of Life 11-This is the Life 11:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Camera Three 11-Seven Keys 10:30- 5-This is the Life 11-Joe Emerson Show 6-Search For Tomorrow 11:45- 6-Guiding Light -This is the Life 12:00- 5-Farm Digest 10:45-11-Know the Truth 11-Noon Report 6-College of the Air 11-Playhouse Eleven 12:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime "Rockabilly Baby' 12:30- 5-Ann Southern 6-Light Time 11-A V Course 11:15- 6-The Christophers 6-As the World Turns 11:30- 5-Davey & Goliath 1:00- 5-Ben Jerrod 6-It Is Written 11-General Hospital 11:45- 5-Braves Game 6-Password 12:00- 6-Championship Bridge 1:30- 5-The Doctors 12:30-11-Championship Bridge 11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty 1:00-11-Riverboat 6-British Calendar 2:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Day In Court 1:15- 6-Baseball 6-To Tell The Truth 2:00-11-Overland Trail 2:30- 5-You Don't Say 11-Jane Wyman 3:30-11-Alumni Fun 6-Millionaire 4:00-11-Major Adams, 3:00- 5-Match Game Trailmaster 11-Queen for a Day 6-Amateur Hour 4:30- 6-G.E. College Bowl 6-Secret Storm 3:30- 5-Make Room for Daddy 5-Bullwinkle 11-Who Do You Trust 5:00-11-Freedom University 6-Edge of Night 6-20th Century 4:00- 5-B'Wana Don 5-Meet The Press 11-American Bandstand 5:30-11-77 Sunset Strip 6-Abbott & Costello 6-Mister Ed 4:30- 5-Early Show 5-McKeever & The "Stablemater" 11-Discovery 6:00- 5-Ensign O'Toole 6-Mickey Mouse Club 5:00-11-Miss Maureen Show 6:30- 5-Walt Disney 6-Darby 11-The Jetsons 5:30-11-Superman 6-Dennis the Menace 7:00-11-Sunday Night Movies

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

6-News, Almanac, Sports, Weather



# **Buddy Poppy** Sale Slated In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - Plans have been completed by the Negaunee Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary to hold its annual Buddy Poppy sale next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23-25, Mrs. Bertha Lafkas, poppy chairman, announced today.

In requesting local residents to support the program, Mrs. Lafkas noted that every VFW Buddy Poppy is the work of a disabled veteran. These veterans are paid for their labor and proceeds from poppy sales are used for relief of disabled and hospitalized veterans and their dependents.

"For several years officials at Veterans Administration hospitals have recognized the fact that making Buddy Poppies is a helpful therapeutic rehabilitation," Mrs Lafkas said. "Every veteran is paid a nominal fee for each flower he makes. The remainder of for welfare work among the wi- of L'Anse High School. dows, orphans and dependents of deceased veterans.

hope all Negaunee residents will respond to the drive which will be held here May 23-25."

# **Panel** Airs **Problems Of** Adolescent

NEGAUNEE - "Teen-Age Problems"" and "Guiding the Adolespurpose room.

Members of the panel included Humphrey, who discussed the mental health program from a physician's point of view; the Rev. Judson Mather, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, representing the clergy, and Supt. A. B. Haist, views of an educator. Robert Drew, Upper Peninsula consultant for the Michigan De-

Several persons, including residents of Ishpeming and adjacent Township residents. townships, took part in a discussion which followed the panel presentation.

Drew expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Richard Yelland Jr., president of the Central Grade School PTA, for her assistance in arranging the series of meetings and serving as secretary.



RODERICK OLSON

# **Roderick Olson No. 1 Honor Student In Graduating Class**

MARILYN PETERSON

L'ANSE - Roderick Olson, 17- | board of control distinguished stuyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- dent scholarship from Tech and Monahan, Suzanne Kaiser, Linda the money collected from the sale lis Olson, has been named valedic- also the Guy M. Wilson American Watson, Delores Scott, Margaret goes to aid them in other ways and torian of the 1963 graduating class Legion scholarship.

Marilyn Peterson, who main-He has maintained a scholastic tained an academic average of esa Gelsone. Vicki Henri, Karen receased veterans. "These memorial flowers are years of high school and has been school, is the salutatorian of her Scott, Carolyn Moffatt, JoAnn Bensymbolic of those who gave so active in extra-curricular activi- class. She is 17 years old and is nett, Barbara Best, Michele Seemuch during time of war, and we ties. He was cited at the annual the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Er- gers. honors convocation three years ling Peterson of Skanee. during his high school career and Miss Peterson has been a mem- Hyatt, Ken Henri, Bill Kozlowski

was selected to attend the science ber of the high school chorus for Frank Burris. seminar at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in 1962. Olson was sponsored as a dele-the featured vocal soloist during (Hayes), "The Heavens Are De-

gate to Boys' State last spring by many choral performances in re- claring" (Beethoven), "The Sound the L'Anse American Legion cent years. She has served her of Flute and Pipe and Drum" Post. In addition, he served as class as historian and is the sec-vice president of his class during retary of the Future Teachers nade" (Friml), "Listen to the his sophomore year and has been Club here. She also is a member of Mockingbird" (old popular song),

us for four years. He is a mem- Church and has served as a Sun- Charles) ber of the First Lutheran Church day School teacher there for four

cent" were topics discussed by a different day s He will enroll in the fall at Miss Peterson will attend Norpanel at the final meeting in a Michigan College of Mining and thern Michigan University, where series of sessions on mental health Technology, where he will major she will major in the field of elein mathematics. He received the mentary education.

Mrs. A. B. Haist, who presented L'Anse Council To Assist **In Rebuilding Honor Roll** 

L'ANSE - The L'Anse village call, to reimburse him for gasoline council agreed to assist in rebuild- and other expenses entailed in geting the village honor roll, approved ting to the fire. Falk said he was purchase of a Cary-Lift machine not empowered to accept the highpartment of Mental Health, served and discussed details of a proposed er terms, but added he would re-

agreement which would provide lay the proposal to the Arvon Hayes. George Hensley. fire protection service to Arvon Township Board. "Our committee program li The council, at its May meetworking very well so far. Some of ing, appropriated \$400 toward the our problems which would orcost of rebuilding the village honor dinarily have necessitated special

roll and also agreed to have the meetings, have been handled by numbers: village crew dig and pour the con- the various committees, which crete foundation for the new monu-ment. have taken some of the load off the council as a whole," Village "Alleluia" (Mozart). "Pray with The Band" (Giroux, "Procession-al" (Kingon), "Red River Valley" Robert Riopelle, representing the President Kenneth Kent said.

L'Anse American Legion Post, told councilmen that the Legionnaires would procure local stone and

dalism

Band, Choir **Give Concert** GWINN — The music depart-ment of the Leo P. McDonald Elementary School will present its first annual spring concert at

7 p. m. Monday, May 20, in the multi-purpose room. An elementary choir, comprised of 30 fifth and sixth grade students, directed by Mrs. Stephen Ward, will sing six selections.

McDonald

A 41-piece elementary band, com prised of fourth, fifth and sixth grade students, directed by James E. Keranen, will play eight se-

The public is invited. A donation will be taken and will be used by the music department to purchase new music.

Members of the choir are:

Soprano - Kristin Belghtol, Suan Black, Peggy Cowart, Betsy Davids, Lisa Hall, Brenda Lewis Gretchen Pederson, Carolyn Smith, Wendy Dawson, Sandra Morson, Mary Whitesell.

Alto - Kathy Blanchard, Ther-

Tenors - Jim Hughes, Paul

Flutes - Debbie Green, Cynthia Swetz, Theresa Gelsone:

Clarinets - Clay Manley, Linda Watson, Emily Phares, Tom Best, Paul Hyatt. Bill Kozlowski, Mary Whitesell, Scott Small, Phil Mills, Joe McGee, David Allie, Mark Engle, Jody Newton, Mike Mc-Guckin, Leslie McCallion, Joey Gondek, Doug Dial, Carolyn Smith, Penny Drake.

Alto Saxes-Diane Daley, Linda Davis.

Cornets — Tim Caplett, Richard Caplett, Bob Kelly, Fred Badger, Rodney Hampton. Horns - John Reed.

Morrison, Marshall Hart. Bells - Don Wyckoff.

"To a Wild Rose" (McDowell), "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Play With al" (Kingon), "Red River Valley" (Reynolds), "Evening Song" (Rey-

Howard Almli, chairman of the nolds), "River Song" (Reynolds), (Rev.



Dr. R. A. Tearnan (center), Munising, receives | master (left). At right Is Dr. Albert E. Heustis, a telegram from Gov. George Romney, read at state health director. More than 100 public health

Kuivinen,

testimonial dinner by Dr. Irwin C. Sweet, toast- officials attended dinner,--(Hallifax photo).

# **17 Honor Students Listed** In Baraga's Senior Class

for class treasurer and sophomore Donna Outinen, class president; class play, three Ronald Parkila, Roger Peterson, She succeeds Marion Lindberg, She was a member of the Laird years; Laird School shorus, five Fred Ranta, Glen Rantala, Marie who was the Installing officer. years; Sunday School teacher. five years; secretary in principal's panen, Susan Simula, Mary Ann Joatme Boyum, vice president; two years she has been at Baraga. office in

school at Butterworth Hospital, school and extra-curricular affairs. Grand Rapids as follows: Track, four years; for-KATHRYN MAKI, daughter of ensics, four years; president of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Maki, will Zion Luther League: constitutionbegin her teaching education next al convention delegate; chorus, one fall, when she enrolls at Northern year; member of Student Council Michigan University. She has been four and one-half years and presi treasurer of the 7th grade; in the dent as senior; president of 8th and band five years, chorus four years 9th grades; 4-H club, one year and pep band, two years; co-ed newspaper staff, two years; bas magazine reporter as junior; all- ketball, two years; yearbook, four school play, three years; library as- years (business manager as senisistant, one year; 4-H work, five or); vice president of senior class; years: forensics, three years; sen- president of Science Club; school ior class play; Sunday School play, four years; part-time lab asteacher. sistant

Trombones — Jim Hughes, Su-san Black, Carl Perazzola, Sean Mr. and Mrs. Heimo Moilanen of Mr. and Mrs. Ahti Tepsa of Nisula, L'Anse, has attended Baraga attended Laird Township School schools for last six years after be- before transferring to Baraga for Percussion — Jim Lancaster, schools for last six years after be-Jim Vitek, Jeff Mangone, Steve ing a pupil in Keweenaw Bay final two years. She will enroll School for six years. His inter- next fall at Davenport Business ests have been in following: basket- Institute in Grand Rapids. Her ac-The band will play the following ball, track and football, four years; tivities have included chorus, sev yearbook staff (sports manager), en years; yearbook and band, one senior year; Luther League; 4-H year; Luther League, four years church choir; class play, two years; club work; treasurer of freshman class; senior class play; band three vice president of freshman class years, He will enroll in Ferris In-stitute for the fall term. stitute for the fall term.

Arnheim, has been a student at

Baraga the last six years. She has

been active in debate, four years;

ther League; 4-H club work, sev-

en years; forensics and chorus.

four years; French Club; senior

education at Northern Michigan

GLEN RANTALA, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Rantala of Al-

ton, transferred to Baraga for his

He was vice president of his fresh-

nore year and a Student Council

SHARON ROSS, daughter of

aga, hopes to obtain a secretarial

position following graduation from

senior); cheerleading, six years;

SUSAN SIMULA, daughter of

en part in the following: Forensics

librarian, four years

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross of Bar- dates for graduation

University in the fall.

unior and senior years.

engineering

JUNE MYLLYLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Myllyla of Mr. Structure Mrs. Ferdinand Wentels of Nisula, also attended Laire JUDY WENTELA, daughter of

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### Saturday, May 18, 1963 11

# Dr. Tearnan Honored For Long Service

MUNISING - A testimonial dinner was held here, during the Upper Peninsula public health meeting, honoring Dr. R. A. Tearpan of Manising for his 51 years of medical service.

More than 100 public health officials from throughout the Penin-sula attended the gathering and heard Dr. Irwin C. Sweet, toastmuniter, read a telegram of recognition from Gov. George Römney to Dr. Tearnan. Also lauding the veteran physician was Dr. Albert Reuntin, head of the State Health Department.

Dr. Tearnan has been practicing medicine since 1912. He spent his early years as a physician in Munising, then served as a surgeon with his brother, Clyde, in Decatur, Ill. He returned to Muniling in 1947 and has been director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department since 1931.

# Sorority Installs Koski, James Koskinen, Marshall Helen Romeli At Helen LaFernier, Frances Le. Ishpeming Dinner Claire, Kathryn Maki, Karen Maki, Marcella Maki, Lane Mantta, Pat-

ISHPEMING - XI Aloha Zeta ricia McGinty, Richard McKay, Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Robert Modanen, William Modan- held a Founder's Day dinner at en, June Myllyla, Carol Niemi, the Mather Inn at which Helen Romeli was installed as president. Stefanick, Dale Tahtinen, Sandra Joanne Gagliardi, recording sec-Tepsa, Judy Voskuhl, Judy Wen- retary, and Lois Johnson, treasur-



(Continued from Page 6) (seniar); 4-H work, four years; sen-Township School in junior year.

chorus and band for five years and of both organizations during the five years; secretary in principal's

Other activities include 4-H Club, DALE TAHTINEN, son of Mr.

a member of the high school chor- the Skanee Evangelical Lutheran and "Polly Wolly Doodle" (Ray seven years; senior class play; Fu-and Mrs. Edwin Tahtinen of Bara- tela, Mary Lou Wentela. ture Nurses Club, two years; Luth-members of the elementary band er League; church choir. She in-ence at Northern Michigan Univertends to enter nurses' training sity. He has been very active in

# Mrs. Regan Asks Mail **Box** Check

NEGAUNEE - Residents of Honor Roll Plaque rural areas served by the Negaunee post office were urged today by Postmaster Agnes Regan to by Postmaster Agnes Regan to ated with an American eagle and a careful study before a specific participate in the 1963 Mailbox a cross, which will carry the amount is agreed upon. Action or Improvement Week, which gets names of the 1,200 veterans of the pay hike was deferred until under way throughout the nation World War I, World War II and the annual budget meeting, in or-

"This is the time when rural patrons are asked to check mail receptacles to be sure they are tional quotations on plaques of Paul Van Able, chairma convenient, safe to use, neat ap-pearing, protect the mail and pro-total price of the new memorial total price of the new memorial vide for efficient, speedy mail decould be reduced by purchasing a livery," Mrs. Regan said.

less ornate plaque or one of a Mrs. Regan called attention of smaller size. mounted route residents to the fact that their mail boxes should be of the rural type, or a model which will protect mail from the weather. Where receptacles are not located directly in front of chine at a price of \$10,580, with a homes, they should contain the choice of terms for financing. Leonard C. Smith, councilman patron's name and address.

Rural route patrons are re- stated, "We need it, and in the quired to provide mail boxes of long run we are going to save money. Instead of trying to adapt the standard approved type. our old trucks, we will be money Names of owners should be shown on the side of the boxes, visible ahead to buy this new machine. to the carrier as he approaches, If we buy it on a long-term conor on the door if boxes are tract it won't hurt us a bit." grouped. Numbers may be shown on the boxes, and both the boxes and supports should be kept paint-

# **Pasty Sale** For Bay Cliff **Camp Fund**

BARAGA - At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ba- A. Edward Moilanen suggested raga, members were shown a film that an additional \$3 fee be paid on the Bay Cliff Health Camp. John Vargo, executive secretary of Bay Cliff, presented the program

Members decided to sponsor a William Vadnais and Mrs. Conrad pasty sale, with part of the pro- Miller was chosen to present the ceeds to be used for sending local slate of officers for election at children to camp, in cooperation the June meeting. Delegates to the annual Upper with the Baraga Health Department office. The pasty sale will be Peninsula convention at Marquette held Saturday, June 1, with ad- June 21 to 23, will be Mrs. Wil-

vance orders for pasties to be fred Dompier, Mrs. William Vadnais, Mrs. Conrad Miller and Mrs. taken at the Legion Club. Members also completed plans John Shanahan. Mrs. John Shanafor sale of poppies on May 23, 24 han and Mrs. Wilfred Dompier and 25. Mrs. Lloyd Herbert will were named delegates to the de-

partment convention in Detroit be in charge.

vices at Baraga, Pelkie, Kewee- Mrs. Russell Carriere, to the connaw Bay and Assinins cemeteries. vention. luck luncheon to all participants mittee chairmen completed their project, and resubmit the corrected At noon the unit will serve a pot-

in the parade and observances at annual reports and lunch was application. the Legion Hall.

A nominating committee con- and her committee,

labor committee, reported that and 'Brownies March'' village employees have asked for nolds). erect the monument, adding that his group agreed the honor roll a cost-of-living pay raise this year

Rod, Gun Club "They also want a provisio should be rebuilt on its present added to the labor code, which wi site adjacent to the city hall, permit employees to be paid for where local police surveillance half of their accumulated sick could reduce the danger of vanleave at the time of their retire ment," he said.

**To Discuss** Kent stated that he felt a cost Preliminary estimates on a three of-living increase should be grant-

class play; Sunday School teach-NEGALINEE - An Important er, four years. She will begin meeting of the Negaunee Rod and working on a major in elementary the Korean War, ranged from \$800 der to permit ample time for a Gun Club, which is anticipating the sale of property it owns, will be held at 7:30 Sunday night.

In addition to property sale discussion, members are to make final plans for the annual dinner to who is in charge of the disposal be held Saturday, May 25. Arplant, has been working all alone rangements include plans for a for some time and is in need of a skeet shoot following the 6 p.m.

the music. At the club's most recent skeet

shoot, William Shearer, Lakewood, by hitting 47 out of 50 birds, took top honors, followed

land on U. S. 41 near the Booster

Club building to Sigurd Catherman at a price of \$285 was authorized. Catherman also will pay fees con-nected with a survey of the properand the abstract. A minimum CYO; 4-H work, two years; band, figure of \$250 had been set on the

three years; Student Council repproperty at the time bids were resentative for two years, secrecolicited. Catherman submitted the tary in her senior year; all-school only bid. play, four years; church choir; Junior Forester, two years, seving

Two bids for repairing and painting the council room, the hall and as secretary stairway, furnishing both labor off. In addition, the council agreed and material, were received. The Mr. and Mrs. Eino Simula of Kethat a section of sewer should be low bid of \$138, offered by Bertil weenaw Bay, transferred to Baraga

Anderson, was accepted. Sylvester in her seventh grade. She has tak-Patrikus bid \$195 on the job. Kent stated that complaints had and chorus, four years: Student

been received about raw sewage Council, two years; senior class flowing into a wooden septic tank play; Luther League; Sunday at a home in one section of town. School teacher, three years; year asked the council to provide ap- Since the waste line from this book, two years (business manager proximately 300 feet of fencing for house could not be hooked up to as senior); Future Nurses Club, the outfield at the Little League the sewage disposal system, the four years (secretary as senior) field on L'Anse Ave. They said council agreed to bear the expense assistant they already had installed fence of buying and installing a septic treasurer of 8th grade, secretary of

ninth gade and president as soph Absentecism of council members more: 4-H work, six years. She wi tom of the backstop had been donated by William Ruona. The was discussed, and the council con-of Nursing, Detroit, next fall.

VIVAN SEPPANEN, daughter o League a roll of cyclone fencing be set up to govern attendance of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seppanen of Al which is available at the village council members. Smith cited a ston, completed her last two years shed to keep the baseballs from recent decision by the City of of high school at Baraga after Gaastra council, wherein any coun- transferring from Laird Township

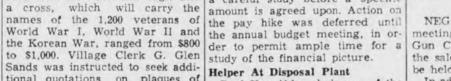
The application of the village for cilmanwho has missed three con- School. She has received a youth federal assistance under the ac- secutive meetings is asked to re- leadership award from Lutheran Brotherhood which is to be applied to her schooling at Suomi College

"If a man is missing three times sewer system, was returned be- straight, he isn't doing his duty to next fall for a two-year secretarial join with the Legion post in ser- pany the 12th District president, cause of several discrepancies in the community, and the load is course. Her extra-curicular activthe method of filing. Sands was thrown onto everybody else," ities include: Chorus, two years; yearbook, one year (secretary as Smith said.

Councilmen okayed \$300 for purchase and erection of new street sores must be cleaned up and the signs for the village, and set the debris hauled away, or the village final trash pickup for the coming will take care of the work and bill Sale of a parcel of village-owned week. They warned that all eye- the owner,



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Paul Van Able, chairman of the sewage disposal committee, told the council that Homer Emblad.

Following recommendation of helper. Emblad was authorized to dinner and a dance at 9:30, with the purchasing committee, counhire a man temporarily to assist the "String Dusters" furnishing cilmen authorized purchase of a with the work. Pettibone-Mulliken Cary-Lift ma-

Van Able also called for construction of concrete abutments on the sludge beds at the sewage treatment plant. Moilanen pointed

out that at the time the plant was by Joe Haller and Charles Giotto. built, there was a valid reason for deciding on sod abuments in

preference to concrete. The council also was notified that Emblad, who is responsible for operation of the L'Anse sew-If the machine is purchased on a age plant, had recently passed the

be \$315 a month; a 48-month con- examination for sewage disposal tract would call for \$240 payments operator, Class B. Kent noted that he had received each month. The machine, to be

a letter complaining about youngdelivered within 30 days, is sters playing around the sludge equipped with standard accesbeds at the treatment plant, and sories and two slip-on buckets. requesting that the beds be fenced

Fire Protection Asked George W. Falk, Arvon Town-

ship supervisor, approached the relaid with water-tight joints, to eliminate overflows of raw sewcouncil about entering into a fire age at the surface of the ground protection agreement for one year. He proposed that the L'Anse fire during periods of heavy rain. department should answer Arvon Fencing For Baseball Field

fire calls if they are available, at Little League representatives a rate of \$50 per call. Councilman

to each fireman who answers the

sisting of Mrs. George Giard, Mrs. that lumber for the top and botom of the backstop had been

rolling out into the street.

celerated public works program, to aid in construction of a water and

instructed to confer with L. E. Following the meeting the com- Tonne, consulting engineer on the

served by Mrs. John Shanahan Sale Of Land Approved

posts and the backstops, and added tank council agreed to give the Little cluded that some provision should

# Baseball

(By the Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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nings) Unity games scheduled Today's Games New York at San Prancisco Pittasiuran at Los Angeles Philadelphia at Houston Cincinnati at S<sup>1</sup>. Louis (N) Milwaukee at Chicago

Sunday's Games Milwaukee at Chicago (2) New York at Los Angeles (2) Philadelphia at San Francisco (2) Chichmati at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Houston

# GABELGRAM

Another Upper Peninsula youth ran afoul of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's

awards rule this past winter. Eero Ranta of Dollar Bay received \$20 cash and a pen-andpencil set valued at \$9 in a ski

tournament sponsored by the Calumet Chamber of Commerce. The principal of his high school the night turned cool and he call. reported that the awards were re- ed it enough after five frames. turned to the donors, and that a language barrier which confronted the boy made it difficult for him to have understood that ac-

ceptance of the awards affected In Spartan his high school eligibility. Eero came from Finland, early last fall, to enroll at Dollar Bay. **Grid Circles** 

However, the MHSAA executive committee handed down it. usual ruling, that Ranta was in eligible for all interscholastic athletics for one year.

Basically, the Awards rule prohibits a high school athlete from accepting ANY award from ANY source for participation in baseball, basketball, bowling (when conducted as a school activity), boxing, cross-country, football, golf, gymnastics, hockey, skiing, soccer, softball,

swimming, tennis, track or wrestling. The minimum alty is one semester of ineligibility. The exceptions to the rule: The athlete may accept a tro- Green and White game (intraphy, medal, ribbon, badge, plaque, squad) last Saturday, May 11. cup, banner, picture or ring valbegan were: ued at no more than three dol-

# **Rain Erases Bobo's Blast**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Threatened still with a dive into tenth and last place in the American League, the Detroit Tigers are trying again in two games with the Washington Senators tonight after being saved by rain Friday

night. With four Washington runs in after a grand slam home run by former Tiger Bobo Osborne, Friday night's twi-night doubleheader was washed out in the second inning of the opener by a downpour. So nothing counted-including homer by Al Kaline. Rough Greetings

The Tigers, only one game out of the cellar after starting their road trip with two straight defeats from the Chicago White Sox, got immediate rough treatment from the Senators. Osborne, abandoned by Detroit this Spring hit his homer off Don

Mossi in the first inning. The blow sent the veteran lefthander to the sent the veteran lefthander to the showers for the second straight Top Gridder, time. Kaline hit his home run in the second

Try Again In tonight's double hill, Jim Bunning (1-4) and Hank Aguirre (303) will pitch for Detroit against

ville

Washington's Art Quirk (0.0) and le Davis, the nation's top colle-Claude Osteen (0-3). A silver lining-from far away in Lakeside Hospital early today Tennessee-did shine through the The 23-year-old All-America halfdark clouds for Detroit Friday back and Heisman Trophy winner

No Optimism

EAST LANSING - The happy

glow of optimism which frequently

envelopes the Michigan State foot-

All is not gloom, either, but just

about everyone close to the silua-

servers - tend to go down the line with Head Coach Duffy

Daugherty's characterization of his

team as "one big question mark."

game as a yardstick, the big

job of preparing for the 1963

schedule has just begun.

ball scene, isn't there this year.

Lary Looking Better College All-Star camp last July Frank Lary, trying for a comeand was prevented from playing back, pitched five scoreless innwith the Cleveland Browns of th ings for Knoxville in helping his National Football League last sea Sally League temporary club-

## mates to a 5-1 victory over Nash- Played Some Basketball

ERNIE DAVIS

Davis, 1961's

Dead At 23

CLEVELAND, Ohlo (AP)-Ern

giate football player of 1961, died

He underwent a conditioning Lary, hopeful of working his program after the football ser arm into shape, did not yield a son ended and played basketbal walk. He struck out two men. He with a team of Browns' players also hit a home run, a 355-foot but quit in Februry. He had been drive in the fifth inning. working on a film study for the The plan had been for Lary to Browns. work six or seven innings. But

A spokesman for the Browns not been completed, but said serv- from all coaching duties effective day or Tuesday in Elmira, N.Y., year. His resignation is brought Davis' home town.

room teaching. announcement was withheld by the Browns for nearly seven hours until his next of kin were notified. He entered the hospital Thursday afternoon, apparently unaware that death was imminent. He told Browns' officials he probably would be out in a couple of days. He had been undergoing periodic checkups at the hospital for several months

ketball coach while at Nahma. Arthur B. Modell, Browns' president, said, "It will be a long time State University, will be succeed before we see a boy like Ernie ed by James Depew who had tion — assistant coaches, practice Davis again, as an athlete or as a served as an assistant coach dur-The diagnosis of acute leukemia Simpson. Both Depew and Simpson was withheld from Davis and the are graduates of Northern Michi-

The spring practice routine public for several weeks, Doctors igan University, Depew is from Munising, Simp-

Coliseum Relays.

major results.

in 13:57.4

Far Off Best

220 in 20.8.

3:04.5

None was threatened.

pointing time of 4:00.3.

the mile, easily won in what he

frankly conceded was the disap-

Beatty, at 28 America's premier

distance runner, conquered Mur-

ray Halberg in the 5,000 meters

Arizona State University's mile

relay feam ran it off in 3:05.2.

missing its own world record of

# **Graveraet** Takes Easy Net Win From Flivvers; Go To Stambaugh Tuesday

Marguette Graveraet eased | Roy Steinke and Richard Sonthrough a dual tennis meet with deregger defeated Bob Marsh Kingsford Friday in straight sets, without dropping a game. losing less than two games per

match. The tally was 6-0. John Beldo took the No. 1 singles match, 6-0, 6-1, from Gene Kangas, while Matt Bennett beat

# Marguette City Softball Slate Includes 10 Games

Here is the softhall schedule for next week in the Marquette City League:

Monday - At Hurley Field, Syria's Barbers at Herb's Flyers and Remillard II at City Merchants; Shoreland at Honor Camp and Mangum at Dormitory:

Tuesday - At Hurley Field, Remillard I vs. South Marquette;

Wednesday-At Hurley Field, Remillard II at Shoreland, South Marquette at Syria's; Dormitory at Honor Camp:

Thursday-At Hurley Field, City Merchants at Herb's Flyers; Remillard I at Mangum. Late games, Tuesday and Thursday, are Tri - City League contests.

Entry fees are due June 1. was stricken with leukemia at the

# In doubles, Greg Seppanen-John Stindt had the longest match of the day, downing Don Mannigel-Ron Poisson, 6-3, 6-1; Jon Magnuson and Pete MacDougall beat Bill McCarthy-Randy Trum-

ble, 6-1, 6-2, and Dennis Betway-Dean Bocklund heat Randy Brockington-Paul Santoni, 6-2, Graveraet goes to Stambaugh

on Tuesday, hosts Escanba on Thursday next week. ginning at 1:15 this afternoon, the meet was to run until about 4 p.m.

## SIGN HENRY

Vince Lombardi, Head Coach Four 'Derby' and General Manager of the Green Bay Packers announced tolay that Urban Henry, who had played the last two seasons with the Los Angeles Rams as a de- In Preakness fensive tackle has signed to play with the Packers, Henry was

igned as a free agent. Henry was drafted fourth by the Rams in 1958, but did not join the club until 1961 after three years with Susans. Edmonton in the Canadian League. However, he broke into the Susans artificial. But owners the Ram lineup as a regular, of 3-year-olds prize them as much at 11 feet. playing almost full time in the as the money defensive tackle spot. Henry has

a league reputation as a rugged gether the winners of derbies competitor Kentucky

# Jim Depew To Succeed **Bob Johnson As Eben Basketball Coach**

Robert Johnson, varsity baskeball and track coach at Eben for said funeral arrangements have the past three years, has resigned ces probably would be held Mon- at the close of the present school about for health reasons and his desire to devote full time to class-Davis died at 2 a.m., but the

While coaching at Eben, Bob ompiled a 33-30 record in basketball, and in the six years as a varsity track coach (three years at Nahma) his teams have won two Central League championships, two regional championships and have also won a runner u trophy in the U. P. finals. Bot also served as an assistant bas-

Bob, a graduate of Michigan ing the past year. Assistant coach's duties will be assumed by James

**Two Schools** Weecks, Washington Snap Marks: Skip Regionals Northern Takes **Tech Invitational** The entry list was down to 12 teams, including 187 high school boys, before the start of the Regional Track meets at Memorial Track Contest

> HOUGHTON - Northern Mich- | Singleton of St. Norbert's .= a igan thinclads disregarded pour- 22.75 running of the 220-yd. dash, ing rain Friday to run up a total and fourth in the broad jump. Andy Griffin tied for second of 80 points and smash two meet records in capturing the 14th an- behind Weecks in the pole vault nual Michigan Tech Invitational with Mike Aalto, fourth.

Track Meet here. Finishing second was Michigan Soo Tech 301/2, St. Norbert 281/2, the highs. Superior State, Wis. 111/2, and Su-

Northern Michigan's Harold Weecks won the high jump with a record breaking leap of 6 feet one, inch - half an inch over the old mark, while his teammate. Al Washington, set a new meet record of :9.75 in the 100-yard dash, smashing the old record of :10.0. Chris Waldhelm of Michigan

BALTIMORE (AP)-Four of the Preakness horses today will be sporting derbies and hoping to 15.25 in the high hurdles and pick up a cloak of Black-Eyed :24.9 in the low hurdles. The old The derbies are figurative and spectively.

Weecks also took the pole vault

MANILA (A) - Brazil's Eder

Gary Smith of Northern won the The 87th Preakness brings tobroad jump at 21-7 and took a third in the high hurdles. He tied from both coasts, the Midwest and for second in the high jump. Art Wenzlaff won the javelin throw at 167-8, and placed second

John W. Galbreath's Chateaugay boasts the most cherished, the behind Barry Gay's 125-03% dis-Kentucky Derby of two weeks ago. T. D. Buhl's Lemon Twist wears put. the most recent, the Illinois Derby of last Saturday.

## More Derby Winners

Field, today.

Schools.

Michigamme did not enter, and

Trenary withdrew from the "D'

regional, leaving Champion.

hanning, Eben, Felch, National

Mine and Republic on the roster.

Gwinn, Iron Mountain, Ishpem-

ing, Marquette Baraga, Marquette

Graveraet, and Negaunee High

Set to get under way this morn-

ng, with running event finals be-

Winners Run

The Class A-B field included

the discus. Michael and Jack Stein's On My century record, was second to Honor was the California Derby winner April 20, and Rex Ells worth's Candy Spots took the Jofre Scores 38th

Florida Derby March 30. The other four Preakness en-**'KO' In Defending** tries, Harry F. Guggenheim's Never Bend, Jacnot Stables' Cour **Bantam Ring Title** try Squire, Mrs. Charles D. Morgan's Sky Wonder, and William Robinson's Rural Retreat would settle right now for winning a blanket of Black-Eyed Susansactually daisies with their centers painted with black shoe polish. Can't Beat The Money

And, of course, the winner's prize of \$127,500 which can't be 12th round. topped in any race for 3-year-olds Candy Spots was undefeated in out in the 12th round. ix races entering the Kentucky Derby. Now the spotlight is on Chateaugay, winner of all four starts this year and causing wonder if he is the long-awaited ninth mito weighed 11712. Triple Crown champion.

None since Citation in 1948 has been able to conquer the Ken tucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont, which is next month. The decision in the Preakness will be shown on television 4:30-5:00 p.m. EST through CBS.

in the \$35,000 Oklahoma City

Devlin toured the 7.050-yard.

Gene Pearson of Northern was second to Waldhelm's record pace Tech with 7112 points, followed by in the low hurdles, and fifth in

Doug Ebert was fourth in the 00 and 220 dashes. John Mclutcheon took a third in the 880. Ron Beauchamp was fourth in both the mile and two-mile. Each was won by Oscar Hannula of Tech, in 4:39 and 10:19.7.

Bill Rademacher, returning to he track ranks with the end of spring football, took fifth places in he javelin and low hurdles.

Northern was second to Tech's Tech set new meet records of 3:40.6 running of the mile relay. Warren Luoma of Ishpeming, who had held the Tech high jump marks were :15.5 and :25.3 re- record at 6-012, tied for third, Friday

> **Gwinn Women's Pin League Ends** Season Tuesday

The Gwinn Women's Bowling cus toss. Art was fifth in the shot League will hold its annual dinner at the Northwoods Club Tuesday Gary Silc was second to Gay's evening at 7:30, at which time 46-31/2 in the shot, and fourth in trophies and awards will be presented to the winners in various Washington, in addition to his sections.

Niagara Vending took first place in the league standings, with Munising Radio second and A & A Root Beer third. Edna Hocking colled the high game of 277 for the year and Doris Barta was second with 202. Pat Ohlinger with a 562 had high series and Niagara Vending rolled a 843 for the high game and also had the high series Jofre scored his 38th knockout in high for the subs with a 205 and

48 fights tonight, successfully deending his world bantamweight also for the high series of 523. Pins will be awarded for all "200" inchampionship against Johnny Jadividual score and for "500" match nito of the Philippines. Jamito scores and also for perfect atfailed to answer the bell for the tendance. It was scored a technical knock-

Retired jockey Eddie Arcaro won the triple crown of racing Jofre, 11734 pounds, was making the sixth defense of the ban- with Whirlaway in 1941 and with tamweight crown. He has won all Citation in 1948. The triple crown of his defenses by knockouts. Ja- consists of the Kentucky Derby. Preakness and Belmon

Not A Hit Off Nottebart; Braves Castoff First Colt.

# Saturday, May 18, 1963

lars; The athlete may accept a reguonly one such award is made per sport season;

Banquets, luncheons, dinners, trips and admissions to athletic eligibility;

events, if acepted in kind, are not prohibited; Costs of engraving are not in-

cluded in the three-dollar limit losis); on awards.

. . the gimpy knee of Ron Ru-Retroactive awards - such as bick of Manistique, who, until inthose made at or after graduation jured, had led the team and the - are regarded as a violation of Big Ten in rushing statistics (Ron attend the game and see his teamthe rule, and calling for action has undergone surgery, but should mates. Davis had attended couagainst "the school or student or be back in the fall); both. , the doubtful passing and

After 28 paragraphs of inter- kicking games pretations in the MHSAA Bulle-Using the Green and White

tin, it boils down to this: "STUDENTS - Ask your high school coach, prinicpal or superintendent BEFORE you accept ANYTHING for participating in ANY athlet-

Personally, we find it significant that the rule makers find it necessary to say it's all right for Spartan teams, with honors about ceivably cust more than three nected on nine of 17 but had three wouldn't it be a lovely hassle if, pleted eight of 19 with no inter- your autograph?" some year, they tried to keep ceptions.

tional letters. the MHSAA could take action vital quarterbacking spot still wide Followed Brown against an athlete after he grad- open, flige holding an award for a lettermen centers of last fall. student until after graduation) is The manifold position shifts Browns. twice as serious as a simple viola- made to plug holes in both backtion. After all, the parties in- field and line seem to have taken a volved are wrong twice -- when heavy toll of efficiency and will they purchase or produce the require much work in the fall. award, and when it is finally presented

will tell you, today's costs make for play in the final game. that three dollar limit too low.

But the only time anyone velus about it at all is when the rule has already been violated. As in screaming at a referee for enforcing a stupid basketball rule, the coaches' timing is 'way off.

It's easy to scream about Char. ley Forsythe and his enforcement of the rules, but Charley doesn't all. There are committees for such back after two seasons at right ers course in 1963 with a fourhigh school sports

first diagnosed it definitely in an Evanston, Ill., hospital last Aug. hatte Monda querulous note due to a complica- 1. It later was confirmed by seven medical experts who examined

the same way with a lacklustre laboratory specimens in Cleveland Browns' club officials held an "off-the-record" news conference Clouding the picture as drills on Aug. 9 to explain the situation

to news media representatives. I ... the absence of virtually all was at that conference that infor the line mainstays of the past mation was relayed on a confiden far school letter award, providing couple of years, plus fullback tial basis that Davis only six

Diagnosed In August

George Saimes, halfback Lonnie to 12 months to live. Sanders, Quarterback Pete Smith, Introduced At Game

all of whom have completed their Davis attended the big double

reader exhibition football game in ... the serious illness of defen- Cleveland on the night of last Aug. sive backfield ace Herman John- 18. As he was introduced, Davis son (later found to be tubercu- walked across the field in the spotlight, to a tremendous ovation

from the 77,683 fans. Later in the dressing room, Da- Excellent Times vis said it was a thrill for him to

ple of practice sessions at Hiram College, each time accompanied by a hospital attendant.

Unware Of Condition

It was evident that Davis was unaware of his condition that night. He thanked many of the players as they trooped by and

Offensive lapses and/or defengave him their good wishes. Davis sive heroics accounted for virtually stood shyly in a corner sipping a all the scores. There was no solid, soft drink as the players whooped sustained drive leading to a TD. it up in the dressing room.

Davis brightened up considera-There was more successful passing than has characterized recent bly when Lou (The Toe) Groza introduced three of his young sons athletes to get letters in high evenly split between Dick Proebs- to Davis. "This is Ernie Davis, scshool sports. Actually, the idea tie, a junior next fall, and fresh- Jeff," Groza said to one of his vault record of 16 feet 6% and is that a letter award might con- man Steve Juday. Prochstle con- boys, "Isn't he a good-looking fellow?" And Jeff thrust out a probucks, in these costly times, but intercepted, while Juday com- gram and said softly, "Can I have It was a simple touch, but the the 100-yard dash in 9.3 and the

schools from awarding the tradi- The two were named co-winners aged to give a big thrill to his Browns' great place-kicker manof the game's "outstanding back" son, and Davis-and to all those Also, we'd like to know how trophy, which tended to leave the who watched the scene.

Davis had big shoes to fill when uated from high school. Not that The passing back from center he came to Syracuse University this part of the rule is wrong. It was poor on punt situation, em- He was following the great Jim seems to me that such a subter- phasizing again the loss of all four Brown, who was already starring on the pro gridiron for the

> Coming to Syracuse two years after Brown left, Davis rewrote almost all the school marks set by the big fullback. Davis aver-

mainly reflected in awards made in his three years at Syracuse, And, even MHSAA officials to players at the awards picnic and Brown made 2,091 yards in 361

> Besides the quarterback play of Davis scored 220 points, com-Proebstle and Juday, the press pared with Brown's 187.

cited end Matt Snorton for his First To Win

stellar performance among line- In 1961 Davis capped his career men. This squared with the by receiving the Heisman Trophy, coaches' own view when they the first Negro ever to win the voted him the Coaches' Award for coveted award. He was chosen the the most outstanding all-round Associated Press Player of the work of the spring practice. Year.

Other special awards: For attitude and hustle, center Ed Youngs | Michigan State golfer Phil Mar- Sgt. at Arms Ethel Anderson. make the rules all by himself. In and back Joe Begeny; outstanding ston tied the course record at the fact, he doesn't make them at back, Dewey Lincoln, now at full- university's 6,823-yard Forest Ak-

Holy Name son was a Negaunee High gradnate. **How Times** 



**COACH BOB JOHNSON** 

Have Changed! parkling 74 boosted Escanaba Holy Name toward its 1315-1015

golf victory over Marquette Bar- Bruce Devlin, a 25-year-old Aus-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Little aga Central this week. Jim Beatty of the United States. The meet left the Crusader fessional golfer, was two strokes inksmen with a 5-1 dual meet out in front at the halfway point and Peter Snell of New Zealand shared victory tributes today but record for the season. there won't be any need to revise against Frenn's good tally. But, he could stay there. the world record book of track and field after Friday night's for the Royals, Tom Payant shot

by a stroke; Dave Dupras shot an 89 to win his match by five: Pete Andriacchi and EHN oppo-A crowd of 32,450 turned out for

this 23rd annual event, with these nent Bob Winchester each shot a 92; Frank Perlich scored a 95 to beat Dave Delforge by five. Snell, world record holder for

Tim LeMire of Holy Name de-"I'm playing my best golf in feated Bill Johnson of Baraga, 95 four or five years," Devlin said. to 107; Duane St. Cyr of EHN "If I can hold on, I think I've downed Dennis Zyskowski, 97- got a pretty good chance to win 112, and Joe Snow defeated Bren- the tournament."

DRIVERS

Dan H

dan Biolo of BBCHS, 98-118. If he wins, Devlin would exceed Both teams are expected to enhis official money winnings in ter the Upper Peninsula tourna- 1962. Last year he won \$3,151 and ment at Ishpeming next Friday. first place here is worth \$5,300. 6 Tied 3 Strokes Back

**Best In Years** 

Bayer.

Rex Baxter Jr., Julius Boros, Miller Barber, Fred Hawkins, Bob Goalby and Bobby Nichols were deadlocked at 142. Defending champion Doug San- Blasts Three ders skidded to a 77 Friday after opening with a 69. But based on

Con Lempesis Sanders' finish here last year, it Another superb pitching job by Her Hirvonen H. St. Arnauld Abe Snyder Bud Elliott Don Conley Ken Perstr would be a mistake to rule him out.

strokes behind leader Don Mas- son have scrambled the standings rained out. FAIRWAYS sengale after the third round. On at the opposite ends of the Amer-Bob Thomsen Mark Payant Lanny Orvalla John Dahlke Bob Luke the final day, Sanders shot a 67. ican League. Massengale soared to a 77. for eight innings last Saturday

Couldn't Find Range Bob Stone, whose 68 led the before settling for a two-hit vic-Frank Perlis Bill Eve tournament Thursday, couldn't tory, turned in a masterful three-Lloyd Seester DUFFERS find the range with his putter in hitter Friday night as the Kansas the second round and finished with City Athletics blanked Boston 2-0. Christensen get down on three greens.

Payant Emil Fimbinger Bob Lin Stroh's Pinsters STROKERS Win Commercial Ron Brow League Roll-Off Hank Lindemar Ron Smith

TANKERS Ray Smith Tom Niles Bob Devine Jr. Doug Chisholm 2.833 to 2.499.

WRECKERS a 236 game, Gale Lawrence, a 610 Washington. Paul Sonaglia Bob Berry Sr. (216-210-184); John Fortin, 610 Match Muscles Howard McKie (229-213-168); Bob Peterson, 609 Joe Pepitone of the New York Don MacDonald George Kendricks Larry Westphal 605 (214-201-190).

Randy Kivisto had a 247 game, as the Yanks nipped the Angels the four-hit pitching of Ernie Bob Dahlstrom, 236; Joe Zeish, 4-3. Pepitone's pair of two-run Broglio. The victory ended a four-198 bases in 1962. Maury Wills had 235; Tom Lyons, 200; Lawrence clouts supported the nifty four-hit game losing skid. Reds' starter 104. Willie Davis stole 32 times. Basal, 222; Ed Pruess, 212-201. - pitching of Jim Bouton.

# To Join Baseball's Elite

HOUSTON (AP)-Don Notte-|scoot past him for a two-base bart, a relatively unknown right- error to open the fifth. hander, has joined baseball's elite To Tie Score

by pitching the first Houston Colt The Colts led at the time 1-0 no-hitter against the Philadelphia on Warwick's homer in the first Phillies. inning. With Demeter aboard the A three-run homer by Howie Phillies worked for their one run OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

Goss and a 4-for-4 night by Carl and got it. Clay Dalrymple bunted Warwick, who also homered, gave Demeter to third and he tagged tralian in his third year as a pro-Nottebart his 4-1 victory Friday and scored on Don Hoak's sacrifice fly. Second In Week That tied the game and for a

It was the "second no-hitter in time Nottebart seemed eligible for Ed Zarsyski's 85 was wasted Open today, and he was confident the majors this year, coming six special recognition-the kind you days after Sandy Koufax of Los get when you lose a no-hitter. But Angeles pitched his against the Goss homered with two on in the an 88 to edge Warren Starchina par 72 Quail Creek Country Club San Francisco Giants. It was the sixth, and after that much of the Course in 7-under-par 65 Friday first in which the hitless team has pressure was off. scored a run since July 1951, when Routine Finish

to run his 36-hole total to 139. tw strokes ahead of Bob Duden. Bob Feller of Cleveland no-hit Nottebart retired the last seven Dow Finsterwald and George Detroit, 2-1. Phils in order, all routinely. In The only Philadelphia run rethe ninth, the crowd was standing sulted from an error by J. C. as Manager Harry Craft sent Bob Hartman in the fifth inning, an Aspromonte to third as a defenunfortunate scratch on a perfect sive sub for Johnny Temple and canvas. the game played itself out. Three

It seemed important at the flies to the infield and it was all time, but not urgent, when Hartover man let Don Demeter's bouncer The victory was the 6-foot-2 Nottebart's fifth of the season

Bowsfield

(By the Associated Press)

at Baltimore was rained out.

**3 Consecutive HR's** 

the year. "I had great stuff." said Notte-**Tough**; Allison bart, laughing. "I pitched a no-hitter, so I must have had." Giants Edge Mets

The Giants, meanwhile, kept their league lead at three games by downing the New York Mets 4-3 on Joey Amalfitano's 11th inning homer. Second-place Los Angeles clubbed Pittsburgh 9-3 and Ted Bowsfield and a herculean St. Louis trounced Cincinnati 11-2. Last year Sanders was six hitting performance by Bob Alli- The Milwaukee-Chicago game was

against one defeat. It was, how-

ever, his first complete game of

Nottebart, purchased from Milwaukee last November after com-Bowsfield, who no-hit Minnesota piling a 9-9 record in three seasons with the Braves, struck cut eight and allowed three walks. illies Do The Job

The Giants pulled out to a lead when Willie Mays and Willie a 79. It took him three putts to The setback halted the Red Sox' McCovey both connected for their winning string at five games and seventh homers, but the Mets finally tied it in the eighth on Ron dumped them out of first place-Hunt's homer. Amalfitano's first six percentage points back of the homer of the season, off reliever Chicago White Sox, whose game Roger Craig, gave San Francisco its fourth straight victory. Gaylord Perry was the winner. Allison blasted three home runs

Frank Howard drove in three in consecutive at bats, and the faltering Minnesota Twins strug- homer and Nate Oliver knocked Glenn Johnson fired a 696 (235-234-227) scratch to pace the Mar-romp over Cleveland. The Twins quette Commercial League roll- had dropped four straight, seven tory in 10 games. Bob Miller off, as Stroh's beat Rod Burners, of their last eight and 10 of 12 handed the Pirates their fourth before erupting against the Indi- straight loss and ninth in 11 Stroh's high game was a 1.008. ans-but they now hold ninth games with Dick Scott's ninth in-Jim McGlynn bowled a 624 with place by one-half game over ning relief help. Joe Gibbon took the loss

## Four Homers

Four home runs-by Stan Mu-(206-203-200); Harry Rosin, also Yankees and Leon Wagner of Los sial, George Altman, Dick Groat 609 (225-217-167); Pete LeMire, Angeles also put on a display of and Julian Javier-got the job muscle with two homers apiece done for the Cardinals along with - Joey Jay, now 1-7, was the loser,



the honors, as Geneva Powell had There are bright spots, however, aged 6.6 yards a carry in 360 high average, high match and high rushing attempts for 2,386 yards game to go with the team titles. game to go with the team titles. Edith Tauch of the Pin Splitters vas the most improved bowler for the season, and six members were

saluted for perfect attendance. Officers for next year are Mary Anderson as president, Helen

Kownacki as vice president, Ethel Anderson as secretary-treasurer, and Ingrid Barkow, sergeant-atarms. Retiring officers were President Dorothy Carlson, Vice President Aileen Hakala, Secretary-Treasurer Lydia McAuliffe and

Tony O'Donnell, Michigan State singles tennis ace, won four purposes, and their membership is known to all connected with high school sports, it is all connected with all connected with high school sports, it is all connected with all connected with high school sports, it is all connected with all connected with

Golf John Pennel of Northeast Louisi-The Strokers and the Wreckers share he lead in the Marquette Golf & Country Jub Twilight League after two weeks of ana State, who has a world pole who has bettered 16 feet five ACES times this year, bowed out at 15-0. times this year, bowed out at 15-0. The lone double winner was Bob Hayes of Florida A&M. He won he 100-yard dash in 9.3 and the 220 in 20.8. Bob Devine, Sr. Claude Bosworth John Michelson Dave Bioomquist Dove Fine Haves of Florida A&M. He won

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Saturday, May 18, 1963

# Bows Up To 8 Lbs. Taken In Peninsula

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Although the rainbow trout spawning run has begun to taper off, some 'bows up to eight pounds were taken during the past week in the Upper Peninsula, the conservation department reported.

Rainbows in the six to eightpound class were taken at the nouth of the Rock River in Alger County and also in the rapids below and above the foot bridge. Heavier runs were expected there next week.

## Brook Trout Catches

An eight and a half pound rain-bow was taken recently on the Two-Hearted River in Luce Coun-

A few rainbows were being taken on the Falls River at L'Anse early each morning, the largest being a seven-pounder. Trollers at the mouth of the Anna River in Munising continued to pick up a few 'bows on spawn bags and flat-

Several very fine catches of brook trout ranging in size from eight to 12 inches were taken from the Escanaba River south and west of Ishpeming, mostly on wet flies. Hemlock, Rock and Hike Lakes in the Munising area have been producing some good trout and the Mosquito River, also in Alger County, has given up a few nicesized trout.

## Coasters, Splake, Lakers

Fair coaster fishing was reported on Lake Superior in the vicinity of Big Bay. Several good catches of brown trout were made on the main

branch of the Escanaba River in the Gwinn area.

Squaw Lake southwest of Republic continued to produce goodsized splake Some lake trout three pounds

and over were taken in L'Anse

## Northern Pike Hot Spot

Several menominees were taken at the mouth of the Rock River of small hooks and worms. Menomince fishing was reported very good at the mouth of the Little Two-Hearted River.

For warm water fishing, one of the hottest spots was the Bond Falls Basin at Calderwood in Ontonagon County. A party of three Sidnaw fishermen - Paul Oberg and his son, Robert, and Fred Melntyre — caught 13 northern pike there in less than three hours. The fish had a cumulative weight of 73 pounds. The party released a number of legalsized northerns weighing two pounds and over.

Pike fishing also was good on ed and financed by the Indian Lake the Blind Sucker Flooding Area Property Owners Association, with near Grand Marais. support of sportsmen of the Manis-

Lake Michigamme was produc- tique area and close supervision ing good catches of walleyes, and by conservation department per-



Alger Goose Porky Victim

Its body, wings and legs covered with porcupine quills, this Canada goose was found dead near the headwaters of the Seven-Mile for the period January 1962 Creek in northern Alger County by Conservation Officer Bruce J. An- March 1963, according to the drews of Munising. Biologists at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Sta- Michigan Water Resources Comtion speculated that the goose met its death in attempting to defend mission. The deficiency, based on its nest against a porcupine that had wandered into the area. Cause 1931-1960 normals, was between the bird was not determined, but both male and female honkers de- tending roughly from Marquette wise to shoot rapids on the first less. There's a matter of position fend their nests. (Mining Journal photo).

# **Great** Lakes Tapped For Fish Plants

For several years certain inland waters.

rainbow trout and splake In a community project conceiv



Sandhill cranes may be estab hing a colony on Drummond sland, G. A. Ammann, Lansing, game division specialist for the onservation department, says the ands are breeding there now. Last fall six birds were seen on the dand south of Sault Ste. Marie, and two years ago Ammann saw he first pair he ever onserved there during his many years of game checking.

Ammann also reports that sharp-tailed grouse appear to have built up a slightly better population than last year in some areas of the Upper Pen-Insula. He said "there are a few more at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge and in the Bullock Ranch area" of Schoolcraft County.

The number of sea lampreys aptured in barriers on Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin streams emptying into Lake Superior now stands at 884 this year, compared with 1,008 during the same period ist year. . . .

Ronald M. Hays of Negaunee has been appointed a certified rifle instructor, it was announced by the National Rifle Association of America. He passed a specified series of tests and served a prescribed period of time in training activities before receiving certification.

to Gwinn to Ishpeming.

**Tilden Lake Winter Fishing Asked By Ishpeming Juniors** 

The newly-organized Ishpeming. At their May meeting, the junior ing is not just backbreaking pad-Junior Conservation Club's first conservationists heard Clifford dling - it's pleasure, and the lakes have been drawn upon for lake trout eggs which, ultimately, lake trout eggs which, ultimately, department to open Tilden Lake partment discuss a sucker control Now the Great Lakes are being near Ishpeming to winter fishing. project on AuTrain Lake in Alger apped to supply certain types of The resolution asks that the lake County. The project was begun ish -- especially walleyes and be stocked with lake trout only and several years ago and is showing northern pike -- for some inland that the limit be set at two fish per excellent results. Long said. Twelve day. The lake now has brook trout, tons of suckers were removed from mastered technique, but you'd not vacation-land. the lake during one year. The num-

**Dedication Of** 

# North Country Notes Savage Forest Battle

TWO Iron River men, Anton Skrivanie Jr. and Julius Omillion, wen into the woods near the headquarters of Cooks Run this spring and stumbled upon the scene of a rare and brutal forest killing. Scattered about them lay the remains of an adult female bear and her two cub Huge fang marks were found in the skull of the adult bear. Both hindegs and one foreleg of one of the cubs had been eaten away. Only he skull of the other cub remained. Nearby Skrivanie and Omillion ound a bear den and signs of a savage struggle. After returning to Iron River, the two men notified the conservation department. A few days later they guided Ivan Thompson, Crystal Falls, district game upervisor, and Duane Wenzel, Crystal Falls, habitat biologist, to the

 $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{ASED}}$  on the evidence at hand, Thompson said it appeared that the three bears were victims of a large and hungry male bear. It oked as though the male, probably hungry after a winter of hiberation, had been rummaging in the area when he accidentally came Peninsula MUCC affiliates: ross the den harboring the female and her two cubs. The female, • That the conservation de- tions from buck only to deer of ceighing between 190 and 200 pounds, probably had chased her cubs partment be given authority to either sex. (Rock Community o the den and then turned to defend them from the intruder. Broken regulate or supervise the building Sportsmen's Club.) plings around the den suggested that the mother bear staged a of roads, bridges and sewers so aliant fight for her young before being killed by the male, who not as to minimize bank erosion and y mangled her skull but also ripped open her helly with a swipe lessen stream and lake polluof one of his powerful legs and slashed her throat. After devouring tion. (Bay de Noc Conservation one sub and eating the legs of the other, the male bear covered the League.) emains with a mound of leaves, the customary manner of cacheing . That the conservation de-

THOUGH cannibalism among bears has been established, Thomp- at the head of Little Bay de Noc

son said it was highly unusual for Skrivanie and Omillion to have in the spring. (Bay de Noc Condiscovered this vivid evidence of cannibalism, Both Thompson and servation League.) Wenzel said they had never encountered an instance of this kind during their careers with the conservation department.-KSL.



If you've never paddled a canoe three inches less than your height of death appeared to be from quills lodged in the chest area. Sex of 8.1 and 14 inches for an area ex- but would like to do so, it isn't and the bow paddle six inches

**Offers Fine Canoeing** 

and balance, sitting or kneeling. "If canoeing seems dangerous to There are occasions when each you, and more like hard work than will be important. Get acquainted pleasure, you are right-if you've with fast and slow waters and the never mastered the technique of menace of hidden boulders. canoeing," says John Trotter, Es-You'll soon be thinking in terms canaba, Hiawatha National Forest of cruising and sculling, slow turns supervisor. "But, if you're sound and short turns and backing and

in wind and limb, and accept the challenge, you'll find that canoe-

## New Folder Available

be so far behind in his wake, and ber of these undersirable fish has your style would produce an ap-

decreased each year until, at last preciative grunt. count, only three tons were re-moved. As a result, fishing has im-It'll be 99 per cent perspiration for proved, with many walleyes and a while but that percentage will decrease as your knowledge and northern pike being taken.

# 500 Expected To Take Part In MUCC's 1963 Convention In U.P.

Approximately 500 persons are throughout the state. (Delta Counexpected to attend the 26th annu- ty Sportsmen's Club.)

al convention of the Michigan . That the one-buck law be United Conservation Clubs in Iron restored. (Bay de Noc Conservation League and Rock Community River on June 20 through 23. They will act on resolutions sub- Sportsmen's Club.) A resolution mitted by the 310 groups through- introduced by the Traverse Reout Michigan that are affiliated gion Conservation Club asks that with MUCC.

MUCC endorse continued management of the deer herd by the con-Among the resolutions will be servation commission the following, submitted by Upper • That MUCC seek legislation

to change the camp deer regula-**State Dickers** 

For Whitefish partment stop stripping spawn from walleyes and northern pike

**Falls Parcel** • That MUCC request the

Michigan Water Resources Commission to immediately investigate quisition by the state of a parcel the alleged dumping of raw sew- of land surrounding the Laughing age in the East Branch of the Whitefish Falls in Alger County Escanaba River by the Village of probably will be presented to the Gwinn, (Upper Peninsula MUCC conservation commission at its affiliates.) · That the ruffed grouse sea- E. Eddy, director of conservation,

son be shortened to 20 days. (Bay Eddy stated at the May comde Noc Conservation League.) An- mission meeting in Lansing that other resolution submitted by the the conservation department is downstate Elk Rapids Sportsmen's now negotiating with Celotex Club asks that the ruffed grouse Corp. for acquisition of the land, season be extended through De- Question Of Acreage ember except for the 16-day deer "We're not quite together yet

nunting season, when the grouse on timber and land values," he eason would be suspended. • That MUCC go on record op- a determination of just how much posing the discontinuation of the land is needed for our purposes. present bounty system. (Delta Perhaps it will be 250 acres or

County Sportsmen's Club and Rock more Community Sportsmen's Club.) Efforts to have the state ac-Other resolutions urge MUCC to quire the Laughing Whitefish Fails support a bill to remove all boun- parcel were begun about 10 years ties on foxes and that the bounty ago. If the land is acquired by the system be abolished.

. That the conservation de- veloped as a scenic site partment encourage control burn-ing to improve feeding grounds 51.000 Lake for game. (Bay de Noc Conserva-

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tion League.) • That the state and the U.S. towing and what to do when the Forest Service plant better variety waves are running and offshore of trees and habitat for game winds make it difficult to beach. food and cover. (Bay de Noc Con-The scenic boat and canoe trips servation League.)

beneath pine and hardwood tree-• That MUCC seek legislation covered ridges are only part of the to reduce the beaver seal fee from nformation in the Indian River \$1 to 25 cents. (Upper Peninsula There's no assurance that you'd Country folder. It also provides MUCC affiliates.)

A dam built on Silver Creek about eight miles northeast of Mc-

**Trout Numbers In Superior** 

Prospects appear good for a lamprey scarring remained at

er of lake trout that will reach ing the fall of 1961, even though

pawning size in Lake Superior the average size of lake trout ad-

his year, according to a progress vanced. This is particularly on-

eport made by the U.S. Bureau couraging because larger trout are

program.

The outlook for better things is tacks.

most vulnerable to lamprey at-

spawners which has made natura

production practically nil in Lake

Populations in Michigan's Lake

ever keep an even bow with an information on resorts, camp- . That MUCC go on record Indian scout, even when you've grounds and hiking trails in this favoring a uniform opening date Marquette County - this week, for the deer hunting season according to James Scully, Mar-

# Dam Creates New U. P. Fishing

state, it probably would be de-**Trout Planted** 

A recommendation regarding ac-

June meeting, according to Gerald

said. "Also, we'll have to make

# In Peninsula

Fifty-one thousand lake trout were released in four Upper Peninsula lakes - including two in quette, regional fisheries supervior for the conservation depart-

nent Squaw Lake near Republic received 10,000 of the trout and Tilden Lake near Ishpeming got 5,000. The others were released in Chicagon Lake (20,000) and

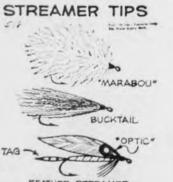
. . . The Marquette area had t greatest precipitation shortage any area in the Upper Penins

walleves on the Michonnel, Lake Michig Igamme River has picked up. Wall- sources are being drawn upon eye fishing on Teal Lake in Ne- provide a "shot in the arm" for fi gaune was holding up well. populations in Indian Lake near

Suckers were running in Gold- Manistique. mine Creek north of Ishpeming. One Protest Sounded where people were taking them by the basket full. Use of spears is permitted there east of Deer Lake Road, Spearing of suckers was rather good also on the Big Indian River south of Munising. where spearing is legal between Federal Forest Highway 13 and Ur Wildwaters



AN EXPERT BASS FISHERMAN FLIPS HIS ROD TIP WHILE RE-TRIEVING A SURFACE PLUG TO GIVE THE LURE EXTRA ACTION. SOMETIMES HE STARTS THE RE-TRIEVE WHEN LURE LANDS -- OR HE MAY LET IT LIE STILL BE-FORE STARTING THE RETRIEVE. HE VARIES THE RETRIEVE WITH STOPS BETWEEN FLIPS, JERKS, TWITCHES, ET CETERA. THEN HE VARIES SPEED ON DIFFERENT RETRIEVES, MOST SUCCESSFUL EASS FISHERMEN AVOID STEADY RETRIEVES AS A RULE.



FEATHER STREAMER

THE ONLY TEST FOR ANY STREAMER IS ITS APPEARANCE IN WATER; SELECT THOSE WITH GOOD ACTION THAT QUIVER AND "PULSE." SOME ANGLERS INSIST UPON AN OPTIC FEATHER (LIKE AN EYE) AND A TAG, TIED ON ANY TYPE THEY USE. ABOVE ARE 3 BASIC TYPES.

BUY "MINNOW-SIZES" TO SUIT LOCAL FISH SIZES: LARGE # 1-TO - 4, FOR LARGE BASS, TROUT, MEDIUM-TO-SMALL SIZES, O-12, FOR AVERAGE TROUT,

**Tepee Lake** 

Commercial fishermen were his ed to do the actual netting of wall Dedication of the new Tepee yes and northerns in Lake Mic gan. Several hundred walleves een transferred, plus more than noon, June 2. 50 northerns averaging 25 inches.

The recreation area includes a The only protest that has show- 16-unit camp ground, picnic site, ed up so far about tapping the beach and boat landing.

Great Lakes for inland water Rep. Bennett To Speak tocking is a resolution by the Bay Construction of the area has been e Noc Conservation League asking

that the conservation department the Ottawa National Forest Imstop stripping walleye and north- provement Association, of the Kenern spawn at the head of Little ton - Trout Creek - Sidnaw - Ewen Bay de Noc in Delta County. area and the U.S. Forest Service.

U.P. Native **Ending Long State Career** 

Durward Robson, chief of the conservation department's field administration division since 1947, has announced he will retire June

He leaves a career with the department which began in 1933 when he headed a CCC camp Montmorency County, Two year later he was placed in charge fire towers and communicatio and in 1937 became assistant chief of the division and head of the forest fire section

## Spent Youth In U. P.

Under his leadership, the field

"Roby," as he is familiarly the facilities installed. known, was born in Marquette and spent his youth in Upper Peninula copper mining and sawmill

Veteran Of World War I He served in World War I in

France and Germany with the Red Arrow Division. He was a forester on the state's igan State College, and prior to

wood parts and lumber inspection | or the Briggs Manufacturing Co. 268 Tables Constructed Detroit. When asked how he plans to rehabilitation projects are under area.

pend his retirement, his reply was: way are at Bob, Golden, Kidney "We are especially pleased with

SLEEPS ON BACK its back.

Following Long's remarks, the lub decided that a similar project your canoe, its pecularities. You'll Site June 2nd

fishing there. Beaver Survey Planned

Steven Ring, publicity chairman the canocist. A new folder on this Lake Camp and Picnic Ground on for the group, said a beaver survey Indian River Country is now avail-Forest Highway 16 south of Ken- would be made by the club in which able from the forest supervisor at averaging 17 inches, already have ton is scheduled for Sunday after- three or four boys would work as a Escanaba or from the district

> in several areas in the county, ing. Conservation Officer Arthur Savi- Choice Of Vessel

luoto, Ishpeming, adult supervisor for the club, will assign these teams, who will then make a re- and shortcuts of canoeing. You cooperative venture between port of their findings. This will be can then decide on your choice of studied by Saviluoto, placing him canoe - canvas, fiberglass or in a better position to submit his own report on beaver conditions There's an unwritten rule that to the department prior to the specifies a stern paddle should be setting of beaver seasons.

Speakers will be Congressman Forty-five boys attended the John Bennett and Assistant Chief Clare Hendee of the Forest Serv- meeting, which also featured fit ice. Hendee was district ranger at tying and fly casting demonstr Kenton from 1932 to 1935 and su- tions by William Nault and Jack pervisor of the Ottawa National Peterson, both of Ishpeming. Forest from 1935 to 1936. Other The club's next meeting will be features of the program will be on June 13. Meetings will be su performances of the Ewen High spended during July and Augus School Band and the L'Anse Gold- and will be resumed in the fall, en Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps.

## Smokey, the fire prevention bear. BORN SCALELESS

also has promised to be present. Fish are not born with scales. All residents are invited to at- baby fish is born naked of scales, tend and become acquainted with later sprouting them from under this new forest facility. its skin.

**Ottawa Forest Recreation Projects To Double Capacity** 

Outdoor recreation area develop-| Facilities for installation at all ment on the Ottawa National these sites have been constructed Forest is taking a needed stride at the Forest Service shops at administration division retained forward, according to John Wern- Watersmeet and Bessemer and units leadership among the nation's ham, at Ironwood. The program der contact at private shops. A op conservation law enforcement under way will more than double measure of the size of the project and forest fire control organiza- the capacity on the forest when is the 268 picnic and campground the sites are completed and all tables that were constructed this

past winter. These will accom-New sites under construction modate 268 family groups of five are located at Bobcat, Pomeroy, people or 1,340 additional forest Moosehead, Taylor, Henry, Tepee, recreation users Elbow, Redboat, Thrush, Moraine, Still Unable To Meet Demand

Deadman, Brule and James Lakes "This compares with the 219 and Gorge and Potowatomi Falls family unit capacity of the Ottawa on the Black River. New boat at the close of the 1962 use sealandings are being constructed at son", said Wernham. "Installation all these lakes. New campgrounds of these facilities will more than are under development at Tepee, double our capacity, but it appears first land economic survey in 1921, Bobcat, Henry, Pomeroy, Moose- that we will still be unable to the year the department of conser- head and Taylor Lakes. Picnic meet the increasing demand." vation was created. In 1923 he areas under construction are lo- Other facilities under construct graduated in forestry from Mich- cated at Brule Lake and Gorge tion are toilets, fireplaces, grills, and Potowatomi Falls. Bobcat garbage can holders and benches. bining the department, was for Lake and Tepee Lake have deve- The more than 600 rustic signs nine years in charge of dry kilns, lopment of picnic areas and swim- required are being prepared in the ing beaches under way. shops. Most of the material was purchased locally, and all of the

Existing sites on which major construction is being done in this

T'm going to hunt and fish and and Imp Lakes. Expansion of the progress made on lake access in the day, fish it at night. Drift existing campground sites is being developments. The 12 new ones done at Ottawa. Marion and Nor- under way are a good start on way Lakes. Minor rehabilitation the many proposed in our five-year The otter sleeps in the water on and expansion is progressing on span recreation development slack line; a brown that feels line this fall. several other recreation sites. plan," said Wernham,

night be undertaken on the Dead gain confidence. You can pick up River Basin in order to improve many pointers on waters close to home. The Indian River Country in the Hiawatha National Forest offers both streams and lakes for team to check beaver populations ranger at Manistique or at Munis-Outdoor magazines and books will initiate you into the mysteries

stamina build up. Get to know

aluminum. Select a proper paddle. Lake Trout

Catch Plan To Be Aired

eries supervisor for the conservation department, looks over the im-1963 lake trout assessment propoundment. gram for Michigan's lake Superior water has been set for 1 p. m., May 21, at the Union Building of the **Prospects Believed Good For** Michigan College of Mining and

Michigan Department of Conser

Eight of more than 100 hundred

have been disignated to catch the 22,000 lake trout and will furnish the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries with information regarding the effectiveness of their sea lamprey control program. Michigan's Lake Superior commercial fisherof Commercial Fisheries. men not selected to participate in this lake trout assessment program believe that they, too, should

amount of the 22,000 lake trout ordered to be taken in the project. cial fishermen.

partment of Conservation. Mich- improved significantly in Superior perienced a buildup since 1961 be- The birds, and dates of first reigan's water of Lake Superior has during 1962. In U.S. waters the cause of stepped-up hatchery ports, were: Palm warbler, swamp

BROWN TROUT TIPS

with brown trout, study a stream present in 1961.

drag will spit out the bait. In general, last year's rate of ed by natural reproduction.

Golden Lake (16,000), both in Iron County.

The trout, approximately 4 to 5 inches in length, were delivered to the lakes from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Pendill's Creek Hatchery in Chippewa County, Scully said.

# Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

MAY 18-19 - AKC licensed field trial, Northland Beagle Club, ron Mountain.

MAY 19 - Smallbore rifle hoot, prone, Sault Ste. Marie. MAY 21 - Northern pike, walleye and muskellunge season opens in Great Lakes.

MAY 21 - Meeting to review Bureau of Commercial Fisheries ake trout assessment program, p. m., Union Building, Michigan College of Mining and Technology,

MAY 31 - Season for taking carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish and garpike with spears and hows and arrows closes.

JUNE 1 - Bass season opens. JUNE 2 - Upper Peninsula keet shoot, Negaunee.

JUNE 2 - Tepee Lake camp and picnic ground dedication, Ken-

JUNE 9 - Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, Marquette.

JUNE 13-14 - Michigan Conservation Commission's monthly meeting, Ludington.

JUNE 16 - Upper Peninsula skeet shoot, K. I. Sawyer Air ubstantial increase in the num- about the same low level as dur-Force Base

JUNE 16 - Northern Michigan Hare Association derby stakes, Northland Beagle Club, Iron JUNE 16 - Smallbore rifle

hoot, prone, Sault Ste. Marie.

# Ten Bird Species Added To List Of Local Arrivals

Ten species of birds were added during the past week to the list of new arrivals compiled by the Marquette County Chapter of the

rose four to 10 times over the program which is coordinated by 9; rose-breasted grosbeak, May 13; year-before estimate. Fisheries the Great Lakes Fishery Commis- scarlet tanager. May 14: least flyofficials are quick to point out sion. Michigan's Conservation De- catcher, veery, chestnut-sided To improve your fishing success that only a few five-pounders were partment is cooperating in this warpler and redstart, May 16, and ouse wren, May 17.

The chapter plans to conduct its

During an overnight trip to the size and plantings are supplement- last weekend, chapter members observed 68 species of birds.

ied to a hard-hitting chemical Although lake trout poundage ontrol program which has great- has risen in Michigan waters, fish reduced lamprey predation numbers have dropped. There has broughout much of the lake, and been a marked increase in large Bureau personnel will be to last year's moratorium on com- trout, but legal fish of smalle present to explain their assess- mercial lake trout fishing which sizes have remained dangerous ment program and to answer has protected Superior's small low. This is traced to the lam questions asked by the commer- supply of "seed" stock for natural prey's heavy toll of potenti Jurisdiction over commercial Large Lakers Increasing fishing in Michigan waters of Lake Studies made since the shut- Superior during recent years.

Some female trout reached the your bait down into the upper end egg-bearing stage last October. Superior waters are not expected May day count Sunday. of likely deep holes and move it and findings indicate there will be to make a great improvement until

Millan in Luce County by conservation department lake and stream

improvement crews during the past year has resulted in 15 acres of A meeting to review the U.S. fine new trout fishing waters, James Scully, Marquette, regional fish-Bureau of Commercial Fisheries

Technology, Houghton. The meeting, requested by State Sen. Charles McManiman, Hough-ton, was arranged for by the Increase In Spawning Lake

Others Want To Share

commercial fishermen on the lake

have opportunity to catch an equal

Superior is shared jointly by the down on commercial operations Stepped-Up Plantings Legislature and the Michigan De- show that stocks of large lakers Lake trout under 12 inches ex- Michigan Audubon Society

been closed to taking lake trout number of five-pound lake trout plantings under the rehabilitation sparrow and Harris' sparrow. May commercially since last June 1.

only occasionally. Allow plenty of a sizeable increase of spawners by these hatchery fish grow to legal Seney National Wildlife Refuge