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Girl, 5, Found Alive, Abductor Hunted In State

LANSING (AP)-Tiny, blonde | had been bruised in the genital 5-year-old Michelle Moran, kid- area. naped from her mother's car at Case Of Criminal Assault a shopping center Friday night, Police Det. Lt. Larry Murphy was found alive in a roadside said it was a case of criminal ditch a few miles from here to- assault.

examination at a hospital. Boy Describes Abductor

described by a brother of the a.m. way from Chicago to Saginaw liamston, east of here.

Dr. Irving Silverman examand shocked." He said also she shoes which lay near her.

Michelle's mother, Mrs. Don-

ite doll. The truck drivers, Stanley huge search meanwhile Van Wagoner and Max Apsey,

"I just spotted a girl." Van (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Nhu Challenged By Sister To Give Up Politics, Return Home

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | and she has harmed the women younger sister of Mrs. Ngo Dinh of Viet Nam as well as the Nhu challenged the fiery first men." lady of South Viet Nam today to Tran Le Chi shares the at- Larrick said he issued the emer- planned to resume operations return home and give up politics tractive appearance of her sis- gency advisory because of the "before she does more harm to ter as well as an ability to speak "deadly nature of botulism poi-

Speaking out in an emotioncharged interview on the ninth sister and Ngo Dinh Nhu were weeks from botulism associated anniversary of President Ngo poor people "and they were nice with smoked whitefish and Kalamazoo, Mich., couple-also Dinh Diem's election, Mrs. Tran people.

"I think there is nothing to er they have changed a lot. Really, I think they have lost Recreation rejoice about this year. The touch with the people of Viet situation is even worse than it was before President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family came to power. The people were not as unhappy then as they are now. Really Sad For Catholics'

olics in Viet Nam because the work of so many missionaries for so long will be lost because marches on, so the expression

Mrs. Nhu, are Roman Catholics. are like you and me and it is

his life. 'Cannot Speak Otherwise'

only way that they can speak. The people of Viet Nam are Now they burn themselves to vid Stephenson's three children speak otherwise."

real power in the regime.

Standley, Former

SAN DIEGO. Calif. A - Retired Adm. William H. Standley, 91, U. S. ambassador to Russia during some of the most died Friday. He was ambassador to Russia in 1942.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Sunday; low tonight near 40; high on Sunday, 60 to 65. Outlook for Monday; Partly cloudy State May Have Surplus and cool. Forecast for Lake Superior:

Mostly westerly winds 18 - 28 knots tonight and Sunday; partly cloudy. Lake temperature, 54.

64 at noon: highest in last 24 million surplus by June 30. hours, 64 at noon today; lowest in last 24 hours, 48 at 7:30 a. m.

50 per cent. Precipitation - None in last the Legislaturei n April. 24 hours: total to date this year,

26.00 inches. sets at 5:43 p. m. tomorrow.

The little girl, missing 12 na Moran, a divorcee, hastened hours, had been molested, a doc- to the hospital from her home, tor's report indicated after an taking with her Michelle's favor-

went on for Michelle's abductor, came upon Michelle about 7

girl as a dark - complexioned. Van Wagoner told police he slender young man wearing eye- saw the child, stopped his truck, glasses, a stranger to the boy, and walked back to Apsey's ve-Two truck drivers on their hicle. Apsey also had stopped. found Michelle lying in a ditch Wagoner said he told Apsey. beside Highway 78 near Wil- "It must be the one we heard about on the radio."

Hundreds of police and volun- At the moment a sheriff's car teers had been searching for was going by the trucks. The Michelle. Police cruisers sheriff's car stopped and came combed a 13-county area round back, picked up Michelle and Lansing, Michigan's capital city. dashed with her to the hospital. Sheriff's men said they found fned Michelle. Silverman said an unintelligible, hand - written Michelle had been "frightened note in one of Michelle's tennis

with great pungency.

"Since they have been in pow-

Daylight Saving

Time Ends In 17

NEW YORK - Time

goes. But Sunday, in 17 states,

will regain the hour they lost

The change, effective at 2

a.m. Sunday, marks the annual

switchover from daylight sav-

Appendicitis Hits

MIAMI, Fla. P - The Da-

grid, 4 - all had appendicitis

"We couldn't believe it," said

The last operation was last

Within 3 Weeks

their clocks back one hour.

ing to standard time.

Le Chi said sadly:

"I am a Catholic," she said.
"I am really sad for the Cathof the action of this family.

"I would like the Catholics of time retreats. America to understand that this struggle is not between Catholies and the Buddhists. Even the last spring when they turned Catholics are suffering from this

The Diem family, as well as She said that "the Buddhists not easy for a monk to give up

"But when they have a feeling Three In Family injustice is too strong this is the peaceful, quiet and philosophic.

death because they cannot - Karen, 11. Brenda, 6, and Si-She said that Ngo Dinh Nhu within three weeks. should "tell his wife to stop talking and give up politics." Stephenson. "The doctors Nhu, President Diem's brother, couldn't believe it. The insur-

is considered by many to be the ance company couldn't believe "I think she has harmed her country by not staying at home week and the three are doing

Two Liquor Agents Ambassador, Dies Killed In Gun Battle

BRENT. Ala. P - Two federal liquor agents were killed and two other persons wounded critical days of World War II. a dance hall suspected of sellin a gun battle Friday night at ng moonshine whisky.

Dead are Ralph Holt and Joe Cooper, who were gunned down flows. after serving a search warrant on the white operator, Tom

idwell. LONDON & Lord Evans, Tidwell was shot at least the queen's physician, died totwice by officers and was taken day. He was 60. Cause of death to a hospital in Marion.



Equality

Baton Rouge, La., urged the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council convened at the Vatican to make a strong declaration on racial equality.

the Great Lakes area.

Great Lakes area plants.

Area Fire

Controlled

Some 90 million Americans continued to bake much of Mich-

son County as hot, dry weather

Conservation officials believed

Chelsea and Conservation De

partment fire-fighters, plus in-

Other new fires, plus feed

shortages for cattle and water

Airport had a potential smoke

at Caro, St. Charles, and at

tonagon, Baraga, Dickinson, Me-

Ralph Purdy, chief pollution

abatement engineer for the Wat-

er Resources Commission, said

more acute because of low river

QUEEN'S PHYSICIAN DIES

was not announced.

result of the drought.

nominee and Houghton.

ust south of the freeway.

FDA Commissioner George P.

News Flashes

NEW YORK - Gov. George Romney of Michigan said today he "will not be a candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination next year and that "this is not a pose." He made the comment as he boarded an American Airlines jetliner for Detroit. Asked if he might reconsider his stand if some emergency indicated that he should run, he replied: "There is no circumstances I can think of under which I would become a candi-

ROME - The pro-Communist | heavy Senate cuts in its foreign wing of the Italian Socialist aid program by pledging no imparty gave reluctant approval mediate troop withdrawals from today to Socialist participation Europe. in a center-left coalition Italian government. But the pro-Communists refused to break ties

PERTH, England-Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home opened his election campaign today with a pledge to expand Britain's economy and social services and to maintain the nation's nuclear force.

WASHINGTON-Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said today the administration is "inviting"

Poison Scare

Flares Anew

SEOUL. South Korea -South Korea's military government today set Nov. 26 as election day for the 175-

seat National Assembly.

JAKARTA-Indonesia's navy has been alerted to face every eventuality from Australia in connection with the Malaysia told the official Antara news agency today.

UDINE, Italy - Another huge landslide tumbled from Mt. Toc today into the partly emptied Vaiont dam reservoir where a giant slide Oct. 9 caused a flood that took 3,000 lives. Authorities said the new slide caused no new damage.

FRANKFURT, Germany Tanks and trucks of the 2nd Armored Division, whose men DETROIT (AP) - The botu- chubs produced in the Great arrived in exercise Big Lift, rolled toward an assembly area near here today, their smooth y's recommendation that entific experts told the FDA, progress marred only by two housewives get rid of smoked Larrick said, that five recent accidents with civilian automofish products which came from deaths in Tennessee and Ala- biles. Two Germans were tak-in bama were attributed to one lot to a hospital after their small The Food and Drug Adminis- of smoked "whitefish chubs." French-made automobile collidtration in Washington Friday The product was shipped to a ed almost head-on with a tank night urged homemakers to de- Nashville, Tenn., grocery chain on a highway near Darmstadt. The car was demolished. In the ferences second crash, an Italian-made compact car collided with a 10-ton truck near Mannheim. but all occupants escaped in-

Big Power' outcome of laboratory tests of **Groups Hit**

Washington was accompanied George Romney said Friday by announcements that Michi- night that power concentrations gan officials seized stocks of in big industry and big labor. two state processing plants and plus needless fear of automation. that Chicago Health Commis- are "basic barriers" retarding

> meeting of the New York Board of Trade, Romney said Americans' 'unwarranted fear of mechanization frustrates prog-

Not Final Solution

human problems," he said.

Romney said Americans seem to feel comforted by the today after offering a brief re- group offsets another. This theprieve during the early morn- ory of countervailing power does not always work out.

came a hurricane 90 miles off power on the part of industry danger for I-94 as it was burning Cape Hatteras last week and with excess union power has not then slipped southward to Flori- resulted in balance but in the da's coast and back, headed out threat of permanent concentrahardwood and muck near Butler to sea shortly before midnight, tion of excess government

litical leaders of either party shifting to east-northeast. The to even discuss the dangerous ic policy should make every thoughtful American redouble his efforts to keep America from Ginny threatened the Caro- being destroyed by excessive power of capital and labor that elsewhere has produced various forms of statism.

Romney called for removal of the conflict "that characterizes too many collective bargaining situations. This can be done through cooperation growing from the joint realization that economic progress must be shared three ways in a true economic partnership among workers, employers and con-

lash both of the islands at the death in his flower shop Sept. here Friday, declaring:

Police said Warren G. Hardy,

McNamara Torpedoes Navy's Hope For 2nd Atomic-Engine Carrier WASHINGTON (AP) - The sue. When the forthcoming res- Korth denied that he had been

start Friday on a carrier with standard power.

als and captains gathered by dispute, a naval commander the hundreds at a dinner for their annual celebration of 'Navy Day"-which really isn't until Sunday.

Cost Difference 125 Million

McNamara, exponent of cost effectiveness in defense spending, had been cool to the idea of putting nuclear instead of conventional power in carrier No. held off on a final decision until Friday. When he announced it, the cost difference-at least \$435 petents. million for atomic versus \$310 million for conventional power-

Instead, he said his action tion too strong. was "motivated by a desire to avoid further delay." although he elsewhere mentioned cost dif-

Navy Sought Delay

He said the Navy had requested delay while it studied the possibility of using atomic instead of conventional power. But now he has ordered the Navy to "proceed immediately with construction of a standard

"Immediately" may not be mmediately. The Navy so far has not even advertised for bids

Leaves Door Open

McNamara left the door open to the question of putting nuclear power in future ships.

The Navy's battle for atomic power has become a major is-

Purchase Of Land In Gogebic Urged By Lawmakers

LANSING A - Two state representatives have recommended the state purchase the Fisher estate land in Gogebic County, described as "prime recreation land" by the State Conservation Department.

Payment for the land, suggested Republicans Walter Nak kula of Gladwin and Riemer Van Til of Holland, could come from the additional race track tax passed last spring to finance bonds for a possible Olympistadium in Detroit.

Nakkula and Van Til said they would introduce legislation to buy the 32,000 acre parcel, with about 16,000 acres in virgin timber, 30 lakes and miles of

Watch Sunspots For Dry Weather

MIDLAND, Mich. A - If you didn't know this drought was coming, you weren't watching sunspots as closely as Dow Chemical Co. back in 1960-61.

John Robertson, manager of Dow's Midland division waste control section, began planning 1960-61 study of sunspots in re-Dow's planning averted a pos- County. sible pollution problem, re-ported Ralph Purdy, chief pollu-64, and his wife, Daisy, 67, resi-

Navy's hope for building a sec- ignation of Secretary Fred requested to resign or that the ond nuclear-powered carrier has White House on Oct. 11, news-with a Senate investigation into been torpedoed by Secretary of men were given to understand it the TFX warplane contract Defense Robert S. McNamara. was in protest over the then ten- award. He ordered an immediate tative decision against the atomic carrier request.

that this was only incidental, if on a carrier with conventional The word was passed to the an actual reason at all. Korth power. He waited until Korth Navy a few hours before admir- told President Kennedy he was returned Thursday from minor leaving on Nov. 1 because of ear surgery, then apparently pressing personal reasons. And met with him Friday and turned in a subsequent statement, down the Navy proposal.

McNamara, at the request of Korth two weeks ago, delayed Subsequently, it developed a decision to order a go-ahead

Rickover Blasts U.S. Education

vided funds a year ago. But he loosed another blistering attack the American public schools." on U.S. public education, calling Its membership is made up of it soft, frill-laden, anti-intellectu- educators and laymen who beal and administered by incom- lieve, with Rickover, that public

> those who have stood most firm- in the past has given wide publy at his side are finding his lication to Rickover's views. advocacy of European educa-

> Rickover was a featured Basic Education, a nonprofit or- of teacher education are notably

Sahara Peace Talk Plans Hit Snag

ALGIERS UP - Plans for system of education. on building the ship, much less peace talks to end the Moroca new snag today. Algerian officials accused King Hassan II

The Algerians announced that a meeting of Hassan and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria with other African chiefs had been set up for Tunis, Tunisia, Monday. But the Moroccans insisted a summit meeting be preceded by a meet-

ing of foreign ministers. New Attacks On Hassan

Official Algerian newspapers and radio stations opened new propaganda attacks on Hassan. The newspaper Alger Republican said the new stand by Morocco put summit talks "almost out of the question."

The new neighboring countries are in dispute over Sahara Desert border areas recently found to be rich in mineral resources. The border in the area never has been clearly defined. Radio Algeris said Hassan was demanding an emergency

meeting of the United Nations Security Council to consider the undeclared desert war. This could not be confirmed in Rabat, the Moroccan capital. Both Reluctant Behind the propaganda from

both sides was an obvious reluctance of the two governments | the arched gallery. o engage in any genuine peace talks at this stage. On the battle front, mean-

while, independent reports said fighting was limited to sporadic and aimless gunfire.

Crash Kills Three On Downstate Road

SCOTTVILLE, Mich. P -Muskegon couple and a 23-yearfor the present drought when a old Ludington man were killed Friday night in a two - car relation to rainfall and river smashup on a fog-bound stretch flow indicated extended dry of U. S. 31 about seven miles weather was coming up in 1963 north of Scottville in Mason

on abatement engineer for the dents of a Muskegon Heights State Water Resources Commis- trailer park, and Danny Lee

Legislator Chides Hart For Backing Pay Raise

Michigan's Democratic Sen. money from our children.

Griffin, R-Mich., has chided would actually have to borrow Philip A. Hart for backing a Griffin said he issued his statepay raise for congressmen ment because of his strong feel-'while the federal budget is ings against the pay raise bill. It followed by one day Hart's

men's salaries from \$22,500 to "No one ever thinks he is \$35,000 a year would remove overpaid and of course a salary doubts of some able citizens that

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice couragement and maintenance CVA 67 for which Congress pro- Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has of high academic standards in

> education in this country leaves There were indications that much to be desired. The council

Rickover told the council, "The plain fact is that the educational value of a school year speaker Friday night at the an- is at least a third higher abroad nual meeting of the Council for than here. European standards ganization dedicated to "the en- higher. Europeans attain any given educational level years before our children get there. We shall in the end have to accept separate schooling at the secondary level-on the Europe-an pattern."

> a panel which had shared the speakers' platform with Rickover took the admiral to task and declared unanimously that this country need not, and should not, copy the European

Immediately after his speech.

Audience reaction indicated let a contract. This will take can-Algerian border conflict hit overwhelming approval of the

of Morocco of sabotaging the talks before they began. Hopes Fade For Survival Of Miners

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) Hopes faded today for the survival of 43 miners missing in a flooded iron mine since Thursday night, but rescuers refused to abandon the search.

Adding to the pessimism was a sudden halt in the decline of the water level. The mine was flooded by a dam burst. Not a trace of the missing men was found during a night of search operations. They were believed trapped in chambers of

the mine's gallery, as far as 300 feet below ground. Seventy-nine men escaped after the dam burst, which spilled thousands of gallons of water into the mine from an ore-washing reservoir and sealed it at both ends. Seven more men were hauled out on a raft Friday night after the water level dropped to open up one end of

The seven emerged soaked in mud but uninjured. They were taken to a hospital.

A search team penetrated one mile through the eastern section of the mine in a rubber boat. but radioed back that it found no sign of the missing men.

Krebiozen Drug Dispute Erupts Into Verbal Duel

WASHINGTON IF - A verbal duel over Krebiozen's value as a cancer drug has erupted from a cold war over medical

Despite a decision by federal authorities that the serum is worthless, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, Krebiozen sponsor, challenged the president of the American Medical Association Friday night to a debate on the drug-Dr. Edward Annis, AMA

president, declined, saying he would not provide a platform for what he called "any proponent of a fraud." JFK At Program

Honoring Frost

WASHINGTON W - Prestdent Kennedy flew today to Massachusetts for ceremonies at Amherst College in memory of the late poet, Robert Frost. An early morning fog in the planned helicopter to go

Of 26 Millions June 30 LANSING (AP) - State Rev- | Lock's statement Friday was Data for 24 hours ending at enue Commissioner Clarence in answer to a query by Sen. night and then moved in for a Lock Friday said Michigan's Garland Lane, D-Flint, a mem-Temperatures-50 at 6 a, m .: general fund may show a \$26 ber of the appropriations com- of Guadeloupe and Dominica to-

probably will total \$508 million cal reform program.

for the current fiscal year -In a recent speech to the Cen-18.64 inches; normal to date, tral Michigan Chapter of Certi- gram "working in the dark on and destructive winds. fied Public Accountants he said current revenue returns. Sun rises at 7:24 a. m. and the operating surplus probably

mittee which is considering Gov. day He said revenue collections George Romney's proposed fis-Lane has asked Lock and calm eye and gales covered an

some \$30 million more than the State Controller Glenn Allen to area of 110 miles, enough to spending program approved by appear before the committee next week. Lane said the com- same time. Residents were mittee cannot develop a tax pro- warned of high tides, heavy surf

Lane himself predicted a sur- RICH HAUL little bit higher.".

lism food poisoning scare flared Lakes area.' anew today with a federal agen-

An advisory committee of scistroy any smoked fish products warehouse by a Michigan firm. they have under refrigeration, H. J. Dornbos & Bro. of Grand provided the fish were caught in Haven, Mich., halted processing the Great Lakes or processed in of smoked fish after the shipment was traced to its plant. The company had said it early next week, pending the

soning and the occurrence of its fish samples. She said that originally her seven deaths in the last few Kalamazoo Deaths

Two other deaths-those of a were blamed on botulism Type E poisoning. But authorities said they never were able to By Ronney find the source of the fish eaten

The latest development from sioner Samuel Andelman or the nation's economy. dered seizure of all smoked fish In a speech at the annual products in the city Friday. An-Three departments teamed up delman said 90 investigators Friday to fight a two-square- will work on the case all week-

mile fire in drought-ridden Jack- end. Hurricane Hovering hunters started the blaze in the Waterloo Recreation Area of Jackson County. It was checked after two hours by Stockbridge. Near Coast Jackson County. It was checked

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) mates from the Waterloo Prison Hurricane Ginny, still a dangerous, unpredictable lass, romped near the North Carolina coast

pollution problems, also were ing hours. A fire near the Jackson City The erratic storm, which be-Another burned 12 acres of in Branch County, while a fourth But, resuming its former hesi- power. was reported near the Oakland- tancy to keep a definite course. Leads To Domination

she shuttled in toward land ear-Brief showers were reported by today. In an early advisory, the Weather Bureau estimated her A U.S. Department of Agricul- center to be about 60 statute later finds its expression in domture spokesman said six coun- miles southeast of Wilmington. ination. Ginny was expected to move ties have applied for "emergency livestock feed status" as a generally toward the northeast, all precautions should be con-

tinued along North Carolina's southeastern coast. inas' coast most of Friday bepollution problems are generally fore shifting direction and heading away from the mainland. Late Friday there was a general scramble from Charleston, S.C., to Morehead City, N.C., as

residents prepared for her visit. Helena Set For Blow At Islands In Caribbean

MIAMI, Fla. In - Tropical storm Helena, an anemic and last-minute entry in the hurricane season, paused during the strike at the Caribbean islands Winds of up to 60 miles an

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov.

"Our attitude toward the machines which replace men must not be those of the English textile workers who smashed the looms, nor must we regard the machines as the final solution to

thought that one big power "The countering of excess

"There are few things plainer in history than the fact that concentration of power sooner or

"The failure of important po-The counties are St. Clair, On- Weather Bureau warned that conflict in our national econom-

> 'Organized Power Struggle' 'Collective bargaining of the massive type we have been witnessing is not collective bargaining at all-it is an organized

power struggle," he said.

Young Ex-Cons hour whipped around Helena's Held In Slaying

new car, police reported Friday. | appointment of defense counsel. | "At the present time, in order | side activities, Hart said.

running in the red." Griffin, fourth-term congress- endorsement of the salary inex-convicts were held today in man from Traverse City and co- crease for congressmen. the robbery slaving of Alexan- author of the Landrum-Griffin Hart said that enactment of der F. Kourmadas, knifed to labor act, issued a statement legislation to raise congress-

ets at 5:43 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for October 26 — lion and leave a general fund

Washington forced Kennedy to does not make sense so long as long as containing \$100,000 both of Detroit, confessed. The Maximum temperature. 75 in surplus June 30 of \$15 million to was improbable, but said the worth of jewels from the home two were arraigned on murder Congress and the Administration Higher salaries also would re-1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperature. 16 320 million after eliminating the salaries also would re1924: minimum temperat

Meeting On Mental Retardation Slated In City On Nov. 1-2

Parents of retarded children will join state leaders and professional workers at Northern Michigan University on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, for the Northern Michigan Con-

tarded Child," conducted by gan Association. Mrs. Marion Loomis, phychologist, Alpena Public Schools.

Saturday's program will in clude talks on "Public School Programs for the Retarded," by Miss Gail Harris, Lansing, consultant, special education, State Department of Public Instruction: "Community Health Services," by Wiljo Sarkela, Lansing, clinic administrator, Michigan Department of Mental Health: "Training Programs at Northern Michigan University," by Dr. Ed Pfau, dean of education, NMU, and "Parent Responsibility for Institution Costs for the Retard-

A. T. Bolduc Dies At 85 In Residence

Alphonse T. Bolduc, 85, of 210 and Schoolcraft Counties. Newberry St., a lifelong resident of Marquette, died at 3 yesterday afternoon in his resi- and professional workers in re-

Mr. Bolduc was born Oct. 1, 1878, in Marquette, and prior to his retirement eight years ago he had been employed for 14 years at the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. Prior to that time he had worked for 32 years for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad Co. (now the Soo Line).

He was a member of St. Peter's Cathedral and the Third Degree Knights of Colum-

Mr. Boldue is survived by two sons, Charles and Howard, Marquette; two daughters, Mrs. James K. (Mildred) Juneau and Mrs. Raymond (Evelyn) Hillier, Marquette; 22 grandchildren. nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Services On Monday

Funeral services will be held

The body is in Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at 7 this evening. Liturgical services will be conducted at 7 tomorrow evening. Members of the Knights of Columbus will recite the Rosary in the funeral home at 8 tomor-

Plan Winter Parking Now, rear end of Roberts' automobile, a 1954 sedan. Both vehicles had to be hauled from the scene by Chief Advises

Overnight parking bans and snow tires are hard to rememday that it's "later than they Linden.

"This warm weather just can't last forever and we hope Marquette drivers won't be unprepared for the first snowfall," Chief Johnson said.

Overnight parking bans will go into effect on Marquette streets with the first heavy snowfall, Johnson said. He asked drivers to make arrangements now for off-street parking or garage space.

During the winter, parking is banned on city streets between the hours of 1 and 6 Winterize Cars

The overnight parking bans are necessary so that the streets can be plowed and the bans will be strictly enforced by the pel'ee department, Johnson said. To avoid unnecessary traffic t'e-ups on Marquette's hills during the first snowfall, drivers should put on snow tires now, Johnson said.

He also suggested that drivers have their cars winterized now, to avoid the last-minute

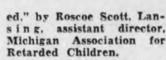
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A special feature of the Saturday program will be a report ference on Mental Retardation. on "European Education and The conference will open Fri- Training of the Retarded," by day evening with a workshop Michael C. Kreider, Lansing, "Teaching the Trainable Re- executive director of the Michi-

Kreider returned recently from five months study of facilities and programs for the retarded in 15 countries.

The report will emphasize outstanding programs in the Scandinavian countries, the British Isles, Holland and Germany, illustrated with slides photographed by the state ex-

Panel Discussion

The conference will close Saturday afternoon with a pan el discussion on the topic, "Programs for the Older Retarded.' Chairman of this session will e Dr. George Maniaci, Gladstone, regional vice president of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children. Panelists will include Charles Trebilcock, Marquette, coordinator, Michigan Office of Vocational Re-

Local Sponsors The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Association for Retarded Children and local associations for the retarded in Delta, Gogebic, Iron, Marquette, Menominee, Dickinson

The meeting is open to the public. Parents of the retarded ated fields are urged by MARC

Four Autos Damaged In City Mishaps

Four automobiles were damged, a motorist was ticketed and a minor injury resulted in a pair of traffic accidents in Marquette during the night.

• At 10:20 last night a car being driven east on W. Washington St. by Carl Meinert, 28, Birch Grove Trailer Court, out of control and smashed into an automobile owned by John Roberts, 23, of at 9 Monday morning in St. 711 N. Fourth St., which was Peter's Cathedral. Burial will be parked on the south side of the Active In 1944 street, facing east, about 150 feet east of Seymour Ave.

Meinert suffered a cut on his lip and sought his own treatment, city police said.

He told officers he had 1945, and the master Mason dedropped a package of cigarettes gree Feb. 13, 1945. He came to and in attempting to pick them Marquette in January 1947 and up he lost control of the ve- is the Marquette Lodge's junior

Car Not Under Control Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the Meinert car, a 1961 sedan, and to the to be hauled from the scene by

City police issued Meinert a summons for failing to have his

car under control. • The other mishap took place at 1:30 this morning in ber during this fall's unseason- the 200 block of Center St. and car, a 1958 station wagon, and ably warm weather, but Po- involved cars owned by Norbert the left rear of Hiltunen's autolice Chief George G. Johnson Peano; 38, of 1426 Lincoln Ave., mobile, a 1960 sedan, were officiating. warned Marquette drivers to- and Don Hiltunen, 19, Lake damaged. Both vehicles were

City police said Hiltunen was under their own power.



the Royal Arch Masons of Mich-

igan at their closing session of

the 115th annual convocation,

Chrest is the ninth Upper

Peninsula Arch Mason to

achieve this honor and the

third from Marquette.

Others from Marquette were

Charles D. Blanchard, who

served in 1911, and Dr. Wil-

liam H. VanIderstine, who

served in 1923. Other U. P.

men were from Iron Moun-

tain, Escanaba, Ishpeming,

Bessemer and Crystal Falls.

of the 600 delegates represent-

ing Michigan's 30,000 Arch

Masons, members of the state's

Born in Stambaugh, Chrest.

42, is the son of an Armenian

immigrant, the late George

Chrest, who was a Mason and

cosmetologist here and in Iron

Mountain, and who served as

high priest of commanderies in

Chrest is a charter member

of the Marquette Jaycees and

was its vice president before

retirement. He is a charter

member of the Marquette Coun-

ty Marine Corps League and

He is a past commander of

the Marquette Veterans' Coun-

cil and served as chairman of

the Marquette Memorial Day

He is the leading knight in the

Chrest entered Masonry in

1944, while in Iron Mountain.

apprentice degree May 9, 1944,

the fellowcraft degree Jan. 1

Chrest was made a mark

Mason Jan. 31, 1947, and re-

ceived the past master degree

April 25, 1947, the most ex-

cellent degree Dec. 15, 1947 and the Royal Arch degree Feb. 27.

1948. He served as excellent high

backing up his car when it

struck the Peano vehicle, which

The right front of the parked

able to be driven from the scene

was parked on Center St.

received

deacon.

program in 1957, 1958 and 1959.

served as its commander.

150 active chapters.

Born In Stambaugh

He was the unanimous choice

held in Port Huron.

Northern Peninsula Leads **State In Book Circulation**

Faster Living Pace

Public Library, for example, reading.

He entered Marquette's Royal

A graduate of Iron Moun-

tain High School. Chrest at-

tended Alma (Mich.) Col-

lege and Northern Michigan

University before entering

the Marine Corps, serving

four years and being at-

tached to Carlson's Raiders

while overseas. He was dis-

He received a Michigan cos-

metologist license and from

1949 to 1951 returned to NMU.

He operates the U. P. Beauty

Academy here with his wife, the

Chrest was knighted by Lake

Superior Commandery, Knights

Templar, Oct. 8, 1958, and is its

Chrest is a member of Ahmed

Shrine Temple and traveled

over the hot sands Aug. 9, 1952.

and is a member of the Shrine's

ritualistic cast and the direc-

tor's staff and is director of its

Chrest is serving as secre-

the R&SM council and is a

sonic Temple Association and

hapter began in 1957, when he

His hobby is model railroad-

ng and he enjoys hunting and

City Paragraphs

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a spe-

cial convocation Monday at 7:30

p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

The Royal Arch Degree will be

Obituary

of the Order of Eastern Star.

State Office In 1957

charged Jan. 10, 1946.

former Betty Peterson.

captain general.

drum patrol.

City Man Elected To

State's Arch Masons

Russell A. Chrest of Mar-| priest in 1955 and was district

Highest Office By

quette today was elected Michi- deputy instructor 1957-60.

gan's 196th grand high priest of Iron Mountain Graduate

The Upper Peninsula leads | circulated three books per capthe state in library circulation. ita, and the 10 largest public li-The State Library reports braries in the state circulated public libraries in Lower Mich- | 3.6 books per person, well unigan circulated 4.6 books per der the state average. The reaperson during fiscal 1961-62. In son for this difference is probhe same period the U. P. li- ably the faster pace of living braries circulated 6.5 books per in the heavily urbanized area, person. On a per capita basis, says Albert Halcli, Escanaba, the U. P. circulated 28 per cent director of the U. P. branch of more books than the rest of the State Library. Higher wages and the concentration of people create a demand for varied Libraries generally circulate forms of recreation and entermore books per capita in less tainment, which in turn draw heavily populated regions than people away from the homelier in great urban centers. Detroit and more leisurely practice of

> "The U. P., however, not onoutdistanced the great metopolitan centers, but also led its sister region, the 27 northern counties of Lower Michigan," said Halcli. "This region is similar to our own in population, size and general character. There, too, books circulated at a greater rate than in Southern Michigan. But the rate, 5.6, is still lower than that of our own region. The U. P., then, has a distinct superiority as a region, in the circulation of library books.

and Select Masons Council, and Interpreting Figures

on Sept. 19, 1953 received the "Can these figures be used to show that the U. P. leads several cryptic rite degrees and was thrice illustrious master in the state in actual readership? Not with absolute certainty. However, there is a strong probability that the trend shown here would hold in other statistics if they yere available, These latter would have to include school library circulation, as well as sales of books, periodicals and newspapers.

"Of course, there are no staportion of books people buy or porrow are actually read. And, finally, none of these figures would say anything about qualty of reading. The presumpon, however, regarding these last two points, is that people would not vary much from one

region to another. 'The people in can be proud of their circularecord. The U. P. may lack the museums, concert and centers. It is admittedly an area that needs economic redevelopment. Its climate some réspects is not ideal, but tary of the RAM chapter and of its natural beauties are second to none, and even more impormember of the Marquette Ma- tantly its people are mentally alert. The statistics show, insofar as statistics can ever show this kind of thing, that the peo-Chrest's work in the state ple up here have a healthy intellectual life. Culturally, they was elected grand master of are no one's poor relations."

> Carlson, and Harold Beckman. Burial was made in Park Ceme

REMEMBER JEAN'S . . . for the largest selection of Silverplated Holloware the U.P.

JEAN'S JEWELRY 118 S. Front Marquette

Four Residents Of Area Attend **Church Parley**

Four Marquette County residents were among the 100 church and community leaders attending the Lutheran Welfare seniors who have demonstrated Workshop conducted by the Lutheran Welfare Services of need. Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

in Milwaukee this week. Attending from the county were Vern Dahlquist, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ahola, Negaunee, and the Rev. Raymond Miklethun, Ishpem-

the social welfare arm of the their choice." National Lutheran Council of churches and is a member of the Child Welfare League of America. In addition to church support, it also receives support from community chests.

Its services include care for unwed mothers, adoption, foster home placement, and services to disturbed children in its two children's homes, the Homme Home for Boys, Wittenberg, and the Martin Luther Children's Home, Stoughton, both in Wisconsin. It does chaplaincy work in institutions and offers pastoral service to shut-ins and the hospitalized.

Bentley Grant Given To Northern

Northern Michigan University and Michigan College of Mining and Technology are among the 53 Michigan colleges and unitistics at all to show what pro- versities receiving scholarship grants of up to \$750 each by the Alvin M. Bentley Foundation of Owosso.

The grants are for the academic year 1964-65.

Foundation Secretary Norman . Des Jardins said: "The foundation grants the scholarships to the colleges and universities this region and they make the selection of recipients from applications received from the students." Any student graduating in lecture halls of large urban June 1964 from a Michigan high school is eligible for consideration for a Bentley Foundation scholarship.

> Can Split Grants Grants to the institutions

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range from a minimum of \$375 LEASED LAND to a maximum of \$750 per student with the colleges at liberty

tees award the Bentley Foundation grants to graduating scholastic ability and financial "Michigan High School sen-

iors who are interested in applying for a Bentley Foundation Scholarship," Des Jardins said, should contact their high school counselors or principals for more detailed information or write directly to the scholar-Lutheran Welfare Services is ship director of the college of

144 Maintained

Currently, the Bentley Foundation is maintaining 79 scholarships for first year Michigan college freshmen and 65 for second year work.

The foundation was set up by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin M Bentley of Owosso to receive and administer funds for science, education and charit-

Part of the New Territories section of the British Crown to divide the grants, subject to Colony of Hong Kong was the approval of the foundation. leased from China for 99 years College scholarship commit- in 1898, according to Britannica Book of the Year.



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MISS THERESA SMEBERG Services for Miss Theresa

Smeberg, who died Thursday evening in St. Luke's Hospital, were held this afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Knut Savareid, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church,

Pallbearers Smith, Al Lundquist, Albert Howard, Roy Froling, Jack



County Relief Costs Drop In Month; Surplus Food Provided To 4,162 Persons

Relief costs for Marquette | Scanlon observed, 30 per cent County dropped last month. of the total cost of \$1,419.56 will Relief expenditures for the be reimbursed to the county county totaled \$58,648.91, or from the state under the 70-30 \$110.62 less than for September cost sharing program for direct a year ago, reports James B. relief. Scanlon, Negaunee, director of Trucking charges include all the Marquette County Social costs for processing and hand-Welfare Department.

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However, direct relief ex- tribution center. penses last month totaled \$12,- Hospitalization Big Figure 494.67, or \$646.73 less than for Hospitalization, which constithe previous month, and social tutes around two-thirds of the welfare commitments amounted social welfare costs, are paid to \$46,154.24, or \$2,483.92 under for by the county, and no reimthe August figure.

1,194 Families Aided During the month 327 fami- Principal Costs Given sons, received surplus food.

Commodities distributed during September were beans; butter, cheese, peanut butter, white flour, dried milk, chopped meat, roiled wheat and lard totaling 53,855 pounds and bearing a total retail value of \$16,171.52.

Charges incurred in the sur-\$1,180.76 for trucking. However, ship.

2 Injured, 2 Ticketed **In Collisions**

monses and three automobiles were damaged in a pair of area morning by state police from Tony Mendelin

the Marquette post. ing driven north on County Road 541 by Edward Thompson, 22, Real Estate Firm K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, went out of control and traveled

Thompson's car rolled over, going down an embankment. about a tenth of a mile west of

U. S. 41, in Skandia Township. Thompson suffered abrasions on the left side of his forehead and a passenger. Johnny Luke, 21, also of Sawyer, sustained a bruised left knee. They were taken to the Sawyer Base Hospital in the state police patrol

Extensive damage resulted to both sides and the top of Thomp- salesman. He operated a wholeson's automobile, a 1960 sedan, sale beauty supply business in which had to be hauled from Calumet. He also is a prothe scene by a wrecker.

Driving Too Fast son for violation of the basic Lodge and the Keweenaw Lions speed law - driving too fast for Club. He also is a member of conditions.

• An automobile being singing group. driven west on U.S.41 by Michael Bodenus, 21, of 828 High Powell Township St., Marquette, smashed into a car operated by Calvin Kuhn. Planning Board 26, Sawyer Base, about 75 feet east of County Road HI. in Marquette Township. at 1:25 yester- Meets Monday day afternoon.

about 10 miles an hour, said he meet Monday evening at signalled for a left turn and with Edmund J. Schrang, Mil-moved into the left lane. Bode- waukee, architect for the Sunus said he didn't see Kuhn periorland project, to discuss signalling.

Speed Law Violation

1962 station wagon and the left the Powell Township Planning rear of Kuhn's 1956 coach were Commission. Other members damaged. Both cars were driven are Robert Lyons, secretary, and from the scene under their own Adrian Wentzel, William Apel,

ticket for a sped law violation. H. Temple.

ling the commodities at the dis-

bursement for these expenses is received from the state.

lies on relief and 867 non-relief | Principal expense items last families, representing 4,162 per- month were \$1,757.70 for food; shelter, \$585; nursing, medical, dental, \$727.20; hospitalization, \$39,939.54; cash aid, \$914.40, and miscellaneous, burial and

transportation, \$6,497.77. Per capita costs for relief in the county during September ranged from none for Sands Township and lows of 8.9 cents for Chocolay Township and 19.1 cents for Negaunee Township to plus commodity program were highs of \$7.03 for Wells Town-\$238.80 for the outlet stores and ship and \$5.07 for Turin Town-

> The cities' per capita costs for the month were Negaunee. \$1.12; Ishpeming, 90.5 cents, and

Marquette, 84.5 cents. There were 15 residents in the County Citizens Home here during the month. Cost of the upkeep of the institution for the month was \$2,521.31.

The September case load was 263, or 15 under a year ago and 48 less than the year's monthly Two persons were injured, two average, which is running eight motorists were issued sum- under the 1962 monthly aver-

• At 10 last night a car be- Salesman For

Tony Mendelin, 1123 N. off the left side of the highway on a left curve.

Third St., has been appointed a salesman for Northland Real Estate Service of Marquette.

Mendelin has been licensed by the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission, after successfully completing the state

real estate examination. He is a native of Calumet, where he attended high school. Mendelin and his wife moved here from Calumet this sum-

Professional Musician

Mendelin is an experienced

fessional musician. He is a member of the Calu-State police ticketed Thomp- met Elks Club and Masonic the "Choralaires," a Calumet

BIG BAY - Powell Town-State police said Kuhn, going ship's planning commission will development plans in Big Bay. The right front of Bodenus' Donald Claus is president of

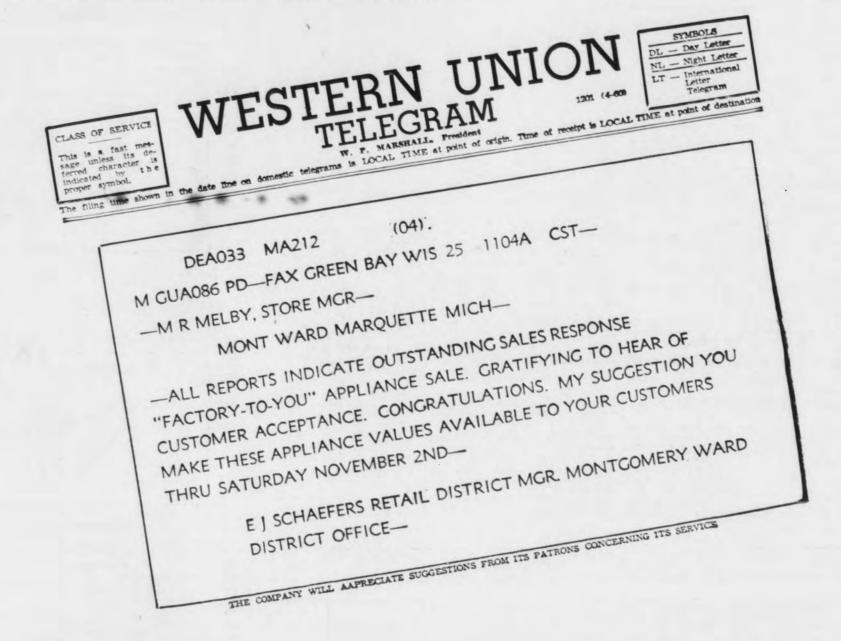
Mrs. Jeanette Rieder, Mrs. Al-State police gave Bodenus a bert Salkowskas and Mrs. Earl

FACTORY TO YOU APPLIANCE SALE

Continues thru Sat. Nov. 2nd Our Appliance Department Will Be Open **EACH NIGHT TILL 9:00**

MON.—TUES.—WED.—THURS.—FRI.

HERE IS A TELEGRAM WARDS MARQUETTE STORE RECEIVED from the DISTRICT MANAGER:



REMEMBER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31ST IS THE LAST DAY YOU MAY REGISTER FOR THE NEW 1964 MODEL

00 AIRLINE COLOR TV SET

Anyone 18 years of age or older, living within 75 miles of any of the four Upper Peninsula Wards Stores (Escanaba, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Marquette), is eligible to register!

WATCH FOR THE DRAWING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd ON WLUC - TV 6:00 P.M.

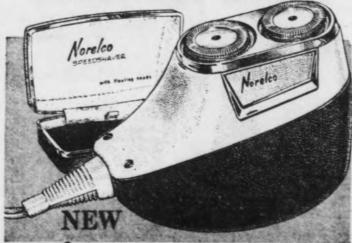
WITH THE FOUR U.P. WARDS STORE MANAGERS AND THE POTATO QUEENS FROM EACH OF THEIR AREAS.

FOUR BIG CHANCES TO WIN ... 1st PRIZE WILL BE THE \$500° COLOR TV SET

WITH THREE OTHER LUCKY WINNERS, EACH TO RECEIVE A

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 - JIFFY CLEANING! Poof! Just blow whisker dust out

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301 SO. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE DIAL CA 6-2551

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I notice in your column so many people com-plaining about the high cost of drugs. I, for one, would never tomplain. If sulpha had been in existence in 1933, I might have had a pair of twin sons celebrating their 30th birthdays this Christmas.

"BLUE BOOTIES"

publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid. Form of Bid. Form of Contract. Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Republic Township Offices, Marquette County, Michigan

Williams & Works, 238 Current and Payment Bond.

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Williams & Works, 238 Current Bond. drugs. I, for one, would never

"BLUE BOOTIES"
DEAR ABBY: Today's prescription is the biggest bargain in history. Mozart, the great Austrian composer, died at the age of 35 with a simple fever! Robert Louis Stevenson died at Williams & Works located at 238 Ottawa Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids 2. Michigan Copies may be obtained at the office of Williams & Works located at 238 Ottawa Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids 2. Michigan, upon payment of \$10.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon reach set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded none. Mendelssohn, 38; Jack London, 40; Robert Burns, 37; Chopin. 39: Keats, 26: Lord Byron, 36: Jean Harlow, 26; Rudolph Valentino, 31; George Gershwin, 39; Thomas Wolfe, 38. Think that these talented people what these talented people might have accomplished had they lived another 30 or 35 years! Modern drugs almost surely would have extended their lives.

NO COMPLAINTS DEAR ABBY: I was shocked to learn that people are stupid enough to resent not being able to return medicine. There is a law which prohibits returning

pheumonia can be cured at home - with drugs that cost an average of only five hours' wages. Please be fair, and print this for all those people who think prescribed drugs are "expensive." C. D. A.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell Harold of Gardena a thing or two. He says all the pharmacists in California are paid a minimum of \$7 an hour. Ask him where, please? It takes a man six years of college and \$10,000 to become a pharmacist. A plumber doesn't need a college education and he earns more. And furthermore, he isn't taking someone's life in his hands every time he picks up a

BARRY AT SCHWAB'S What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. APW-MICH-314G
Republic Township, Marquette County,
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Separate sealed bids for Steel Water
Btorage Reservoir & Foundation for
Republic Township, Marquette County,
Michigan, will be received by Township
Supervisor at the office of Township
Offices until 11:00 o'clock (A. M.
E.S.T.) Thursday, October 31, 1963, and
then at said office publicly opened
and read aloud.
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Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond.
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Williams & Works, 238 Ottawa Aveaue, N.W., Grand Rapids 2, Michigan.
Copies may be obtained at the office

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Pump House for Republic Township,
Marquette County, Michigan will be
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The Information for Bidders, Form

The owner reserves the right to waive may informalities or to reject any or any info

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

October 11, 1963.

DOLPHUS VADNAIS

Republic Township Supervisor (Previous Editions Obsolete)

10-19-26

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

prescribed drugs. This is for the consumer's protection. How does the pharmacist know what has happened to the drugs once they have left his store?

Wouldn't the crooks have a field day ordering drugs in capsule form, extracting the medication, filling the capsules with sugar and returning them to the store!

NEW PILLS, PLEASE

DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago it took an average of three month's wages to pay the hospital bill resulting from a case of pneumonia. Today, a case of pheumonia can be cured at home with drugs that cost an

hecome operative by reason of such default.

Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan, that being the place for nolding the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of salisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of \$50.00 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Twenty-six (26) of

Lot Number Twenty-six (26) of Shiras Hills Subdivision Number One (1) to the City of Marquette, County of Marquette, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

DATED: August 16, 1963.
J. S. GLEASON, JR.
Administrator of Veterans Affairs
By ROSCOE W. BALDWIN His Attorney
Business Address:
301 Savings Bank Building
Marquette, Michigan
2-17-24-31 9-7-14-21-28 10-5-12-19-26
11-2-9-16 (14 Times) His Attorney

returning such set will be refunded

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Register of Probate.
STEPHEN J. CATEL
Attorney at Law
Woolworth Building
Ishpeming. Michigan
10-12-19-26 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

the Probate Court on October 30, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(Seal) MICHAEL F DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI.
Register of Probate.
Law Offices
BALDWIN & KENDRICKS
301-305 Savings Bank Bldg.
Marquette. Mich.

Marquette. 10-12-19-26 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE
ELSIE SIMONS.
Plaintiff
VS

LOUISE ECKELBERRY AUDREY
MAE MORRIS, WILLIAM VAN TYLE
MORRIS, CHARLES ALBERT AHO
MARTHA DRISCOLL JOHN ANTA
MACKENZIE, CATHHELEN M. MACKENZIE, CATHHERINE J. BROAD. LEONA GRANT,
LEWIS CORBIT. MARIA CORBIT, or
their unknown heirs, devisees, legades
and assigns.

Defendants
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 30th day of September. 1963,
an action was filed by Elsie Simons,
Plaintiff, against Louise Eckelberry,
Audrey Mae Morris, William Van Tyle
Morris, Charles Albert Aho. Martha
Driscoll, John Matson, August C. Maekenzie, Helen M. Mackenzie, Catherine,
J. Broad, Leona Grant, Lewis Corbit,
Maria Corbit, or their unknowns, Detendants, in this court to quiet title
to the following described premises:
"That part of the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE4
of NW4;) of Section 5, Township
47 North, Range 26 West, in the
City of Negaunee, Marquette County, Michigan, described as follows;
The point of beginning being
525, 5 feet North of the Center of
asid Section 5; and also being at
the intersection of the southerly
right-of-way line of
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all southerly right-of-way line of
said Section 5; and also bein WASH TUBBS feet; thence Due North for 114.3 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.20 acres.**

It is hereby ordered that the Defendants shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of November, 1963. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment of default against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filled in this court.

Date of Order: September 30, 1963, BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Judge EBRNARD H. DAVIDSON, Circuit Judge R. A. Eddemiller: Samuel Saunders: Pauline O. Adams Drake; Marquette, Michigan 10-5-12-19-26 4 Saits.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

At a session of said Court, held on October 3rd, 1963.

Present. HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the potition of Clara Jewell, the Executivity of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons of the said estate praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said setate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said setate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said setate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said setate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said hearing in hierest at his

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for each set, Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so ance of her account, will be heard at promptly and ance of her account, will be heard at promptly and ance of her account, will be heard at the Probate Court nor the County of Marquette. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held on the 9th day of October A. D. 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Allows ance of her account, will be heard at the Probate Court or the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, on the 14th day of October A. D. 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Allows ance of her account, will be heard at the Probate Court or the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held on the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said Court, on the 14th day of October A. D. 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Allows ance of her account, will be heard at the Probate Court or the Court for the County of Marquette. At a session of said Court, held on the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, and Court her of the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, and Court, held on the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, and Court her of the Estate Office, in the City of Marquette, and Court, held on the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, and Court, held on the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, and Court her of the Estate Office, in the City of Marquette, and Court, held on the Probate Office, in the Court of the Probate Office, in the Court of the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette,

Helen M. Winkier having filed in said Court her petition praying that said Court her petition praying that said Court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitied to inherit the real estate of which said decased died seized.

It is Ordered, that the 14th day of November A. D. 1963 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said newspaper printed and circulated in said

County,
(Seal) MICHAEL F, DeFANT,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI,
Register of Probate,
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Development Bureau Had Vital U.P. Role Five Decades

it was in existence, the Upper 1921, said by the time he left Peninsula Development Bu- to become state commissioner reau played a vital part in the of agriculture, the influx of economy of this region along visitors had "daily become a varied lines, and became a na- matter of wonder and comment tionally known institution.

this phase of the work.

The earlier objective was "to advertise to the world the advantages of our territory both agriculturally and industrially," and it wasn't until after World War I that much attention was paid to summer visitors.

auto ferry, the number in- tion to the organization. creased rapidly. Previously the

Cloverland Magazine

Roger M. Andrews, publisher of the Menominee Herald Leader, in the early 1900s had seen the need for a publication of some kind to attract settlers by telling them of the splendid opportunities in all of the 15 counties, one of the reasons he started the Cloverland Magazine in 1905.

Its success soon led him to promote the idea of an agency to further this work. First attempt was made in 1908 when he sent letters to newspaper editors and numerous prominent citizens in the Peninsula, outlining such a plan.

Nothing was done about it until February 1911, when another appeal by Andrews, aidseveral enthusiastic boosters, including George Mc-Cormick, also of Menominee; Thornton A. Green, Ontonagon, and Alton T. Roberts, Marquette, brought action, with the result that at a two-day session in Menominee, attended by over 300, and with all counties represented, the bureau was formally organized, "to better administer to the economy of our people.

By that fall, considerable had been accomplished, and at the annual meeting in 1912 it was reported there were 2,500 members signed up, contributions had come in well, and \$25,000 had been collected, a soil surmap, and booklets en-"Seven Million Fertile Acres," and "Cloverland," describing the possibilities for successful agriculture in each county, were printed and thousands distributed, particularly at the Chicago Land Show, p. m. where a U.P. booth was maintained for three weeks. Theo- Jaycees Meeting dore Quinby was hired as sec-

Tourist Volume Rose

In the earlier annual reports the word "tourist" was not even mentioned, but John A. Doelle,

Temporary Okay Given Ski Areas

CADILLAC (AP) - Michigan ski areas will operate under a temporary permit this season pending full implementation of the state skiing safety act, according to Ski Safety Commis- may do so at the meeting, Jaysion Chairman Fred Bocks. Despite a late start, he said

Friday, all the areas will be in- Sportsman Bar, spected with emphasis on mespected with emphasis on me-chanical facilities and "glaring Central Lead safety hazards will have to be corrected."

Must Make Changes Areas where discrepancies re-

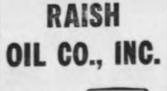
quiring engineering changes for compliance are found will be allowed to operate this season but must make corrections whe 27 point total.

All new facilities including others must comply with the American Standards Code said

He said the law provides for hearings with some latitude expected in cases of hardship. Bocks estimated "it will be well into the winter" before the area inspections are completed. Charges To Operators

The cost of implementing the state ski safety law is borne by charges to individual operators. They pay \$2 per application to operate rope tow facilities, \$5 for T-bar and \$15 for chair lifts. Inspection of the facilities range in cost from \$8 for rope tow installations to \$25 for T-bars and \$30 for chair lifts.

Bocks, manager of Caberfae Ski Area here, says application and inspection costs would total approximately \$600 at Caberfae.



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For the nearly half century secretary-manager from 1918 to to the residents," and this It finally ceased to function angle was being stressed.

in 1959, shortly after which the He also announced that the Upper Michigan Tourist Asso- Development Bureau would beciation was formed to carry on come the Upper Peninsula office of the State Department of Agriculture, and as such would receive \$8,000 for its maintenance.

George Bishop's Regime George E. Bishop of Martook over then and worked tirelessly for the bet-Then as roads got getter and the day of his retirement in the state purchased its first 1957, bringing national recogni-

After his first year he said railroads and passenger steam- that more attention was being er lines had done their own given to the tourist traffic than any other of the bureau's activities, and he noted a 100 per cent increase. The state purchased its first auto ferry in

> The bureau weathered a number of periods of financial troubles, but continued to print and distribute countless thousands of booklets, over the years, among them fishing and golfing guides, highway information and maps, the Development Bureau News, and finally the fancy Lure

Winter sports also were em-Book, pamphlets and sponsor- Strategic Air Command. ship of a sports association continued, and, of course, booths at numerous travel shows in Chicago and Detroit were always maintained. Becomes 'Hiawathaland'

'Hiawathaland," as it was felt that this sounded too agricultural and did not describe adeadvantages of the Peninsula.

Outlining the bureau's ac- minutes. complishments up to 1950 in a 938 MPH Average booklet, Bishop listed a number of facts of its past history organizations in the United in setting the international coda States, and had by no means neglected agriculture and industry in its widespread activi-

regular Marquette County Historical Society program over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, tomorrow at 12:30

On Orientation **Slated Monday**

Marquette Jaycees will hold an orientation meeting for City Cribbage Loop young men interested in joining the organization at their regular meeting at 8 Monday evening in the Marquette Chamber of Commerce build-

ing.

The session will include a talk business program and a talk on the purpose of the Jaycees. An informal discussion will follow the meeting, with a question and answer period slated. Those interested in submitting membership applications cee officers said.

Card Circuits

Sportsman's Bar held first place for the third consecutive week in Marquette Independent Cribbage League play, with a

High game, Belmore and Winslow of Remillard's, 1209. rope tows, T-bars, chair lifts an Meyers and Meyers of Park, low game, 1052.

Schedule: Sportman's at Ant-





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The KC-135 crew which refueled the B-58 mann, co-pilot; Capt. Conrad L. Guevara, navi-Hustler from Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., in the gator; and TSgt. Wilbur R. Holmes, boom oprecord-breaking flight from Tokyo to London erator. The crew is assigned to the 46th Air consists of (from left) Major James S. Barrie, Refueling Squadron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force 923, and then the big rush was aircraft commander; Capt. Albert R. Traut- Base. (USAF photo.)

KC-135 Crew From Sawyer the University of Mississippi medical center. Tests Show Otherwise Had Role In Record Flight It's long been thought, they said, that alcohol helped the heart by dilating coronary

Refueling Squadron at K. I. ment Wing here. Sawver Air Force Base played an important part in the recent international speed record Lt. Gen. David Wade, com- bear this out, they said. phasized with a winter Lure set by a B-58 Hustler of the mander of Second Air Force, When the animals were given use of secondary school coun- York, 29, and Ohio, 17. Other

Crew J-16, commanded by Maj. James S. Barrie, pro-vided the fourth refueling of record breaking flight from To-Keflavik, Iceland. Five KC-135s of the command refueled the The name "Cloverland" was Hustler on its record-breaking dropped in 1927 in favor of journey at supersonic speeds. The B-58, the newest manned weapons system in the SAC inventory, streaked 8,028 miles quately enough the recreational from Tokyo to London in an elapsed time of eight hours, 35

The aircraft, assigned to the Bombardment Wing, mark formerly held by an English aircraft. The former mark, set in 1957, stood at 17 hours 42 minutes at an average speed of 335.7 miles an hour.

Other members of Major Barie's crew taking part in the air refueling were Capt. Albert R. Trautmann, co-pilot; Capt. Conrad L. Guevara, navigator; and TSgt. Wilbur R. Holmes, boom operator. The 46th Air Refueling Squadron, of which

lers; North End at Pat's; Park at Furnace: Ging's at Harvey Inn: Remillard's at Howard's and Shamrock at Moose.

Marquette City

Cribbage League finished the third week Degerli and Watts R. Webb of of play with the Central Bar defeating Schlitz Beer, 11498 to 11312. Casino Bar defeated Blatz Beer, 11598 to 11182. High game, Ed Brown and

Bob Maki, Casino, 1203. Dougherty and Winters of Blatz, low game, 1039. Next week's play: Central at

Blatz and Casino at Schlitz.

A KC-135 Stratotanker flown the men are members, is as- heart muscle tissue itself. This by a crew from the 46th Air signed to the 410th Bombard- expansion of arteries is thought Historic Event

a damaged heart.

onary arteries decreased. This

receiving less oxygen while it

Some dogs were given the

equivalent of a cocktail in al-

man could consume and still not

Other dogs received enough

The coronary blood flow de-

alcohol to make a man dead

Drs. Degerli and Webb said.

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have more alcohol in his blood-

was doing more work.

Varying Amounts

record breaking flight from To- flow of blood through the cor- No Entrance Exams the fast-moving aircraft near kyo to London is another first for Second Air Force.

"This history making event was a team effort requiring the highest standards and professional skill of many officers and airmen. All of Second Air Force is proud and joins me in extending our heartiest congratulations to the crew and personnel who supported this significant achievement," he added.

Also refueling the B-58 were crews from the SAC units at such as that it was one of the Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., flew Kincholoe AFB, Sault Ste. Maoldest non-profit, area serving an average of 938 miles an hour rie, and Wurtsmith AFB, Os-

Alcohol **Makes Heart** Work Hard

or can make the heart harder.

This is true in dogs, at least, whether they took their alcohol as pure ethyl alcohol or in bourbon, two heart researchers reported today.

The alcohol effect was described to the American Heart Association by Drs. Ismail U

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Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents, and Proposal Forms under which the work will be done are on file at the office of the Township Clerk, or may be obtained from the office of United Associates, Inc., Architect and Engineers, 111 North Main Street, Cheboygan, Michigan, by making a deposit of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit will be refunded to the bidder for each set of documents upon which a bona fide proposal is submitted. For others, Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) will be refunded for each set returned in good condition and within ten (10) days after the date

Reference Plans and Specifications are available at Plan Rooms, and the Builders & Traders Exchange at:

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All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond, payable to the Township Clerk, Township of Burt, Grand Marais, Alger County, Michigan for the sum of 5% of the accompanying bid, to secure the Township of Burt, by reason of the withdrawal of the proposal or the failure of the bidder to enter into a Contract of Performance, if the bid is acceptable by the Township of Burt.

The Township of Burt reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities therein. No Contractor may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a 100% Performance and a 100% Labor and Materials Bond.

Township Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF BURT Grand Marais, Alger County, Michigan Matt Nyman

Soil Inventory, Conference Reports Given At SCS Meet

Reports on soil inventory data | trict co-operator was approved. and on the regional conference on land and people were made old Sarrikko and Arvo Johnson, at the Marquette County Soil Ewing Township; Lawrence C. Conservation District meeting Ewing, Chocolay Township, and held in the Federal Building Paul Van Damme of Watson. here this week.

Marquette, work unit conserva- sion director for Michigan State tionist for the U. S. Soil Con- University. servation Service, reported on the regional meet.

Directors present were Har-Also present was Melvin N. Ny-Thaddeus (Ted) Piwowar, quist, Marquette County exten-

The new district co-operator approved is Elsie Wilson, who A new Soil Conservation Dis- had approved 40 acres in Michi-

Nearly Half Of New Tech Students At Top Of Class

class profile of 1963.

in the top tenth of their grad- one. Sixty-four were enrolled uating classes, 23.6 per cent in as special and unclassified. the second tenth and another 20.5 per cent in the third tenth. Only 8.4 per cent of all new students, including transfers, ranked below the half-way mark in their high school class-

arteries which bring blood to the The Freshman Profile, a Michigan Tech brochure, is a to increase the flow of blood to statistical picture of the new student group accepted by Tech for the 1963-64 academic year. But the tests with dogs do not It is intended primarily for the parent unit of the 305th Bom- alcohol, their hearts pumped selors in advising future canbardment Wing as well as the out more blood by working didates for admission to the California, Connecticut, Indiana,

Since Tech requires no enmeant the heart muscle was trance exams, the registrar's as, Vermont, Virginia, West office works closely with high Virginia and Yyoming. school counselors and administrators in the selection of applicants. These references are followed by India with 18. valuable, says Registrar T. C. oholic content - an amount a Sermon, in evaluating such all- Bolivia, Chili, China, Colombia. important qualities as motiva- Cuba, Hong Kong, Jamaica, tion, sense of purpose and in- Japan, Malaya, Mexico, Norstream than is legal for driving tellectual curiosity. For the 1963-64 year, Ser-

mon's staff processed 1,749 applications for admittance. Of these, 805 were enrolled. Elecrical Field Popular

creased almost directly in pro-Most popular field with portion to the amount of alcohol, Tech's 1963 crop of new students is electrical engineering, with an enrollment of 153. This was followed by mechanical engineering, 143, and civil engi-Kraho Indians of Brazil run neering, 100.

ceremonial relay races carry- Other fields: chemical engiing palm logs weighing be- neering, 69; forestry, 57; busitween 20 and 200 pounds. The ness and engineering admin curious, semi-religious sport is istration, 49; mathematics, 34 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hard practiced on holidays and at metallurgical engineering, 33; chemistry, 20; geology, 14; med-

HOUGHTON - Almost half ical technology, geological en-Michigan Tech's 805 new gineering and physics, 13 each; students enrolled this fall were mining engineering, 12, apin the top 20 per cent of their plied physics and general studhigh school graduating classes, ies, six each; biological sciaccording to Tech's freshman ences, three pre-med and predentistry, two; and geophysics Specifically, 23 per cent were and geophysical engineering

> 228 From U. P. Geographically, Tech's new students are mostly Michigan products, with 228 from the Upper Peninsula and 334 from the Lower Peninsula, Sixty eight of Michigan's 83 counties were represented, plus 21 other states, six Canadian prov-

countries. Illinois leads in out-of-state freshman enrollment with 50, followed by Wisconsin, 39; New states represented are Arizona, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tex-

Canada leads in foreign enrollment with 45 new students, Other countries represented are way and Syria.

gamme Township for member-

Piwowar reported the con-ference, held in Duluth, spon-sored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture was attended by

High enthusiasm, alert responses, and active participation were sincere testimonials to the importance of the conference, an importance underscored by the attendance of President Kennedy, Piwowar

He reported that the conference goal was to develop a coordinated plan of action, shaped and implemented by local lead ers, tailored to regional needs, desires, and capabilities to usher in a new era of prosperity for the people of the Northern Great Lakes Region.

The soil inventory was prepared by Robert Johnson, Marquette, soil scientist, and Piwowar, in cooperation with the district, at the request of the Marquette Area Planning Commission. The commission is currently

preparing a comprehensive master development plan for the City of Marquette and Marquette and Chocolay Townships. "Purpose of the report is to be present basic data re-

tions which can be used as a general planning tool in guiding future land development." Piwowar said. Although not scheduled or flnanced under Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as are other planning studies for the Mar-

garding soil and land condi-

quette area, the report is a inces and 13 other foreign valuable basic data resource, he said. It became apparent, as work on the area plan progressed, that a soil study would be an

invaluable source of data. A cooperative venture to catalog this information was undertaken resulting in the publication of the report. In order to best integrate the data with other planning studies

now being prepared, the soil inventory was published by the planning consultants - Vilican, Leman & Associates, Inc.,

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Lesson From New Hampshire

It is such a complement of the tourist craftsman's line is approved for sale. business and it seems such a "natural" to signed by the Area Redevelopment Admin-Ruth M. Scherer, Sault Ste. Marie weaver, Sherer and Mr. Revis saw. and Joseph Revis, Nathan Associates economist. They went to see what New Hampshire, a leader in handcrafting, had to offer development.

Their judgment: It has a lot.

use of native stones in jewelry there was rings, fine pottery and curios. less sophisticated than the best of the Upper Peninsula's production in this field.

In 1932 New Hampshire craftsmen sold \$8,000 worth of handcrafts. Last year they sold more than \$200,000 worth. How they did it should interest U. P. craftsmen, who have already launched an action program to organize a crafts fair to stimulate sales (Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.) and to develop a systematic marketing organization.

Deninsula erambulator

One of the top trout experts in the United States has been summoned to Michigan by the Federal Government to coordinate the mushrooming Great Lakes trout restocking ment cut off aid to the troops that were tatorship, and the fact it was ed power in 1961. program. He is Eugene D. Mason, 58, a native of the Rocky Mountain country who cut his teeth on a brook trout ranch in a 9,000-foothigh valley of the Rockies and who's never been more than a stone's throw from some kind of trout management work since. He has established his Great Lakes office in the Charlevoix federal fish hatchery on the Lake Michigan shore and from there will learn the Dear Sir: myriad details of the fast-sprouting restocking program. He will coordinate lake trout stion from the thr eral hatcheries in Michigan - Charlevoix and Jordan River in the Lower Peninsula and Pendill's Creek in the Upper Peninsula and mesh the federal program with co-

Iron County supervisors have given the games. green light for construction of a new Crystal Falls city hospital. The 35-bed facility is to deal of work was accomplished, and not least be erected adjacent to the present county of all, our Babe Ruth all-star team won the at the office from your extra medicare hospital on U. S. 2 in Crystal Falls Upper Peninsula championship for the first frantic wife, who says, "Well, Township and will share in services to be pro- time. Thanks to the generosity of the above- they just got Orval." vided by additions to the medicare facility mentioned parties, we were able to send this operated by the county. Earlier this year, team to the state tournaments in Port Huron, cern, you are filled with curios-Crystal Falls hospital board determined that where they proved they were not only true ity. The methods "they" might a new acute care hospital was needed, to re- champions, but gentlemen of the first qual- use for getting Orval are implace the present facility which is overcrowded ity. Marquette can be truly proud of these portant because you have never and in need of extensive renovation. County boys. They represented our city well. voters on Sept. 9 approved a one-year, twomill levy to raise \$128,000 toward construc- more important piece of business remains. Our asked. tion of a service wing for the medicare hospi- officers are working hard to have a memtal and on the same day Crystal Falls voters orable awards dinner Sunday. We hope these bullet holes in his side." OK'd a \$210,000 bond issue for building of a 13, 14 and 15-year-old boys will remember Call Sheriff new acute care municipal hospital.

Congressman John B. Bennett has revealed won't soon forget. that the Federal Aviation Agency will install a \$400,000 very-high frequency radio system at Dickinson County's Ford Airport. The entire cost will be borne by the Federal Gov-

Craftsmen don't like to have their products "juried" (judged by a jury of other Handcrafting has been recommended to craftsmen), but a jurying system has been the Upper Peninsula many times, and the at the heart of New Hampshire's handcraft area has developed a respectable number improvement. There jurying is on a local basis for local sale and on a state basis for of quality handcraft shops over the years, state sale, and there is provisional approval but the business has never really caught which permits sale of an approved product and full acceptance, which means that a

New Hampshire has been so successful employ some of our artistic unemployed, with its process of upgrading its craftsmen and particularly underemployed and re- and their products that it has lost some of tirees, that the Upper Peninsula Committee its best artisans to other areas. What the on Area Problems (UPCAP) has studied program has meant to the state can be its problems. Robert Nathan Associates, as- judged from the involvement of about 800 persons in it, as craftsmen and as salesmen. istration to UPCAP as a technical assis- Most of the products are made at home, tance service, sponsored a recent visit to many in isolated areas. Free classes of inthe League of New Hampshire Arts and struction in making handcrafts helped de-Crafts Fair at Wolfeboro, N. H., by Mrs. velop the skills and the business which Mrs.

Our Upper Peninsula craftsmen have been organized for several years in the U. P. Crafts Council, which promotes an annual the Upper Peninsula in handcraft business exhibit. The next one will be held next spring at Northern Michigan University here. Under the stimulation of new officers, The handcrafters of New Hampshire UPCAP support and increasing general inmake the kind of handcrafts that are made terest, the Crafts Council can be expected in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Revis was sur- to have a big new impact on the stocks of prised that in an area that produces much the Upper Peninsula's gift shops. The wood, there weren't more wood products council has more than 50 members now, at Wolfeboro. The products included the more than half of them craftsmen, and familiar ceramics, silverware, rugs, furni- Peninsula exports should soon include more ture, weaving, etc. Mr. Revis thought the beaten copper bowls, wood whatnots, agate

Editor's Mail

Madame Nhu Coverage

Who decides what makes front page news? I was amused to see that your paper car- national election is a victory of margin should cause the general ried long write-ups complete with pictures of sorts for United States policy to think twice before shooting all political activity. When he Madame Nhu, describing in great detail what despite the fact it was won by all his opponents on sight she wore, what inane remarks she made on many silly subjects; yet when a real news Hee Park. item appeared on our country's dealings with hers, you hid it in an obscure spot on Page 4. I think your readers should have been much election to restore civilian rule more interested in knowing that our govern- in place of Park's military dic- kind of coup by which he gainraiding against the Buddhists than in pictures of personalities.

GERTRUDE CARLSON Negaunee

Babe Ruth League

The Marquette Babe Ruth League wishes to The Marquette Babe Ruth League wishes to encouragement in the fact that power. He has shown an appropriate take this opportunity to extend belated but take this opportunity to extend belated but the fact that power. He has shown an appropriate the has shown and appropriate th heartfelt gratitude to all the people who backed our efforts during the 1963 season. We feel this season was a success, not only because of the fine boys participating, but beoperating state and provincial hatcheries in cause of the generous response from our Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario. sponsors, parents and fans. Also, in particular, we want to thank The Mining Journal for the publicity so readily given our activities and

Good fun was enjoyed by all, and a great

Our activities are not completely over. One 1963 with a warm feeling, because the adults who were fortunate to be a part of it want the sheriff and get him on the to thank all 90 of them for a summer we

WILLIAM MALANDRONE President MRS. HAROLD KESTI Auxiliary president

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

taining of the visitors, who are expected to the most spectacular. number well up into the hundreds. They will -Negauneebe accommodated in the hotels and private homes, assignments being made as they arrive. It is expected that the attendance will be the largest ever assembled at a similar gathering, as the programs are particularly attractive.

-Ishpeming-

who ripped and hurdled Ishpeming's line for other distinct loss to Gladstone and will leave good gains, the clever and aggressive football a vacancy that only another of unusual ability eleven representing the Hancock Central High can fill.

School came near trailing the laurels of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week Blue in the dust at the Hancock Driving Park together, and he still looks that the Upper Peninsula Educational Association Saturday afternoon. As it was, the Hematite way will have its headquarters in Marquette for City team won by the score of 6 to 0. It was its annual meeting. Local committees are now the most stubbornly contested battle ever witbusy preparing for the reception and enter- nessed on a local football field and withall Gay Woods. Finally he made

C.V.R. Townsend, auditor of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., who has filled so prominent a playful. But he never lost the place in Delta County politics and whose energetic personality has left a lasting impression on business and society in Gladstone, is about to leave the city and take the position of assistant agent of the company at Ne-HANCOCK - Headed by Capt. Joe Linder, gaunee. Mr. Townsend's removal will be an- with logs.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

insula will gather in Marquette today to at- of dollars through fraud and worthless time tend the 26th reunion of the Francis M. and seniority books and other schemes. Moore Consistory and Coordinated Scottish Rite Bodies.

Marquette during the last few days has had -Negauncethe heaviest snowfall recorded in October for the last 23 years, according to data at the total of 7.3 inches was recorded. The heaviest fall was from 7 p.m. Monday to 7 p.m. Tuesday when 4.8 inches were recorded.

-Ishpemingover a warning sent out by the Rocky Moun- and 10. tain Police Journal alleging that a man named Miss Ruth Peirano of Wilson, Kan., Is a gizer (CRACKLE) and Plenty bezzler who has been traveling through the Villberg.

central states and the Middle West, fleecing Masons from all parts of the Upper Pen- merchants and businessmen out of thousands

C. V. Larson has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Negaunee's tax rate for 1933, which amounts sion for acronyms about as United States Weather Bureau here. Since in the last eight years, according to figures But we suggest that with the to \$27.73 per \$1,000 valuation, is the lowest far as it will go - up, that is, compiled today by John Gambotto, city treas- second and third power plants

The Epworth League of the Mitchell Moth- we mean. And after all odist Church is rehearsing a three-act com-edy, "Eighteen Carat Boob," which will be call them respectively Com-Considerable speculation has arisen here presented here Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 plete Radioactive Atomic Celes-

G. "Jim Randall "is a swindler and em- guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary of Power (POP)? - St. Louis

'Why Hide Your Light Under A Bushel?'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

should bet his shirt on how any- minor parties. Since it is almost the military strongman, Chung Koreans are a volatile lot

held at all is on the credit Progressive, Butside. Moreover, experts on the scene agreed that the voting When he took over he initiated was the freest and most peace- a five-year plan for industrial able in all the 15-year history development, sought to improve of the Korean Republic, which relations with Japan and parand champagne toasts.

Uncle Sam had been pressur-

against former President Yun lieve the lot of the average WASHINGTON - No one Po-sun and three candidates of citizen. But Park reacts like most thing will come out in South certain Park and his plug-uglies generals when the pressure is Korea, but at the moment the stole more than a few votes, his on. He has tampered with the

politically, and with 55 per cent of the voters unhappy with the ing Park for months to call the election result Park will have to live with fear of the same

Park does have possibilities.

practically calls for bonfires doned a passel of the nearly 30,000 political prisoners ar- American taxpayer's pocket-It is tempting, also, to find rested when the junta seized book. He told the voters he had encouragement in the fact that power. He has shown an ap- bought \$6.3 million worth of only 45 per cent of the votes troubles and he has tried to re-Well, They Just Got Orval had given Korea 1.1 million tons of grain and there had been a of grain and there had been a overall use of grain and the grain an

through the house, throw a body block on the front screen door By WICK TEMPLE block on the front screen door, dling foreign exchange reserve.

painstaking training.

done with him.

away trick.

Substituting For Hal Boyle

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

In addition to anger and conbeen able to get him yourself. 'How did they get him?" I

"They shot him. He has three

You are enraged. You call way to extract three bullets should have happened to some-

It turned out Orval hadn't been in an argument with another dog. Seventeen stitches tamed. put him back together an ran his repair bill past \$50.

Free Agent

Two weeks earlier he had ant, a little sad, and a little screeching halt. caught a Volkswagen. After guilty. stitching, he appeared to have been cut in half and put back

months as a free agent in his way to the city and was about to be impounded when we gave him refuge. He made a fine pet. He was gentle and wildness of his youth.

A backyard fence (no small purchase) wouldn't hold him. He dug under until we had to reinforce the base of the fence

Impossible To Catch Then he learned how to paw open the back screen door, dash

DESIGNATIONS

In giving its first nuclear power plant for the United States Navy's Transit satellite the monicker System of Nuclear Auxiliary Power (SNAP). the Atomic Energy Commission seems to have carried the pasit can go even farther - out tial Kinetic Locomotive Ener-Post-Dispatch

scheduled the election he immediately went to work to rig the show, retiring from the Army a few weeks before the voting so he could run for president as a civilian. Twice he jailed his chief critic, the retired general, war hero and former premier Song Yo Yang, who took the hint and retired from the presidential race.

press and at one time banned

The News

On election eve Park also announced a political maneuver that affected adversely the to ease a from the fact the shortage was and more evidences that the because even their staunchest mythical — Uncle Sam recently labor movement as such is not advocates cannot yet see had given Korea 1.1 million tons advancing at pace with a growand roll clear. Once he was With Korea costing the U.S. out, he paid no attention to calls \$90 million a year, this made You get a frantic phone call and he was impossible to catch. no hit at the State Department.

I consulted the vet. He decid- U. S. Hand On Brake

ed Orval had emotional prob-So it will behoove State to Candid Self-Examination lems, brought on by lack of keep a watchful eye on the proper upbringing. He suggestineffable Gen. Park, a man who ed various kindnesses and likes to show his independence ly some key members of the of American aid. There prob- United Auto Workers under-It didn't work. The neighbors ably will be considerable tur- took some candid self-examinawere giving not-so-tactful sug- moil during the next few weeks tion in a discussion joined in gestions about what should be preceding the National Assem- by representatives of the Cenbly elections next month, and Then one day as we were Park can be expected to pull Institutions ready to leave on a trip. Orval out all the political stops in pulled his through-the-house and an attempt to pack the As-

sembly But Uncle Sam has the neces-I was angry. I went after sary weapon to keep Park in from the side of a brown and him. Rage gave me super- line—if he will be ungentle- Since the end of World War human speed. The chase led manly enough to use it. This, II, it was stressed, unions have lop-eared, bow-legged dog who three times around the house, of course, is our aid program, across the road and through a without which no Korean presipatch of thick woods. Finally I dent, or dictator, could stay in made a flying dive and nailed power. Our attitude has stifbeen shot. The vet said he had him, and when he looked meek- fened in recent months as to ly up at me, I knew Orval was whether use of such a weapon is sporting, and it may be that In those big brown eyes I Park has gotten the point. If saw respect, the trademark of he has not, our diplomats should cept international union leaders' civilization. And as I carried make it again-this time by recommendations on specificshim home I felt a little triumph- ringing the gravy train to a or on whether or not to tangle

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Side Glances



"Yes, sir, business is fine since the Shunpike Set found this order to free the movement which we take so much for quiet country by-way!"

Bolivia Making Progress

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - America is still the melting pot. Anybody can come here - bad, indifferent or good - speak piece of his mind, get an audience, get away with it.

This has been proved again by the American visits of President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu of Viet Nam and now President Victor Paz Estenssoro of Bolivia. Picketed On Washington Visits

Tito and Mme. Nhu have made enemies in the United States. Both were therefore picketed on their Washington visits and inhospitable things were said about them. But this is a country of full freedom of speech - both ways.

Tito got invited to the White House. He was restrained, polite, grateful. Mme. Nhu - who didn't get invited to the White House -was voluble, charming, contradictory, honest in some of her criticisms of America, unjust in others.

But for the fact that Mme. Nhu's husband in Viet Nam was taking actions against the Buddhists which belied his wife's honeyed words in America, she might have been invited to the White House, too. This could have been in the spirit of mutual apology and forgiveness, to get on with win-

That is what's really important - fighting the Communists - not indulging in personalities and mud slinging.

So with these unpleasant incidents out of the way, there is a change in pattern with the official White House visit of Par, who brings only friendship, good news and a more hopeful outlook on Commie fighting. Egghead Professor Of Economics

Dr. Paz is an egghead professor of economics, a lawyer, and

ounder of the National Revolutionary Movement of Bolivia in 1941. He was exiled from his country from 1946 to 1952, when he returned to become its president after a real political, social and economic revolution that overthrew the old feudal autocracy is the poorhouse of the Andes. Paz ruled four years without a congress and by decree

nationalized the tin mines, gave suffrage to a population of four million - two-thirds illiterate and three-fourths Indian - instituted land reform, diversified the economy. He encouraged organization of labor unions. At first they

were dominated by Communists, and there is still a Communist leadership in some of the unions. But Communist membership has dwindled, and the claim is now made that Castro efforts to infiltrate the labor movement

have failed. For the Bolivian economy, after 10 years, is begin-Indians Descending To Valleys

The army of 10,600 men has been put to work a third of the time as a kind of Corps of Engineers or Peace Corps. They help the campesinos - the country people - with the digging of wells and building schools and access roads into the jungles. The Indians who have lived in the 10,000 to 15,000-food

Andean highlands are beginning to come down into the valleys to become farmers and ranchers. Bolivia hopes to be self-sufficient in food in the foresee-

able future. With cooperation from West Germany, the Inter-American Bank and the Alliance for Progress, a consortium has been formed to help finance this development.

Not Over The Mountain Yet The alliance doesn't like talk about "showcase" countries that demonstrate how American aid can help underdeveloped countries. But Bolivia today is said to come as close to that desig-

nation as any other. It is not over the mountain yet. But it is one Latin American country which does not seem to be in a great danger of a take-over by either the Communists or a mili-

tary junta. After his first term as president, Dr. Paz was out of office

for four years. He was elected again in 1960. The story he tells in the United States now is considered good news from an area where most of the news lately has been bad. And it takes away the bad taste left by Tito and Mme. Nhu

Nothing Fails Like Success

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

For the last few years the leaders of organized labor have leaders of organized labor have maybe that is symptomatic. had thrown up to them more Unions are losing effect today

Overall union membership is relatively static. Automation's inroads into such fields as steel and coal have sharply cut the strength of once great unions. Labor's organizing efforts have not taken big hold in the expanding service trades and oth-

er white collar fields. But this, it would seem, only part of the story. Recent-

ter for the Study of Democratic Some fairly stunning comment on the trend among unions emerged from that

conversation, now reported in print by the center. been winning fewer and fewer elections as plant bargaining

agents. Opinion Polls

In case after countless case, local union memberships in dispute over wages and working conditions have refused to acwith a company.

Polls of worker opinion have showed that many workers see big unions as almost as much detached from their personal interests as they believe employers to

To great numbers of workers, unions seem to have lost any strongly positive function and have become glorified service organizations. Collective bargaining practices are judged inadequate to cope with the really pressing matters of automation and unemployment, No Particular Allegiance

On top of all this, many companies are vastly more ingenious and imaginative in dealing with workers' demands and complaints. To the degree they perform this role well, they further undercut unions which grew to maturity battling for things companies would not give without a fight.

With unions appearing to countless workers as part of the same Establishment inhabited by management, the workers take the benefits and the "service" where they find them-and give no particular allegiance either to company or

Virtually all these observations were subscribed to by

lmen had a few proposals for pumping new life and purpose

clearly what new role they can play in a fast changing country. - (NEA)

Views Of Others

WRONG YACHT CHOICE

Mrs. Kennedy should not have touched the yacht of Aristotle Socrates Onassis, the Greek tycoon, with a 10-foot pole. She could have gone cruising one someone else's brig if she found the Greek vacation villa placed at her disposal was not enough.

Onassis is a self-made millionaire who has a lot of interests. He had a small fleet of tankers at the start of World War II and at the end of it had \$30 million. He was involved in an \$18 million acquisition of U.S. surplus tankers and freighters after the war. Later our government got around to accusing him of conspiracy to defraud

No one will deny it's quite a yacht that Onassis had available. Maria Callas did a bit of cruising on it once, though we're not sure what her current relationship is with Mr. Onassis. It's a \$21/2 million refit job, with a swimming pool and a master bothroom that has gold-plated solid silver

But as another Socrates yould have said - not this Onassis one - it was no place for a President's wife. We know that Princess Radziwell arranged for the use of the yacht, but doubt if Onassis would have been interested if she were not the President's sister-in-law. Otherwise she is only the wife of a prince with a dubious title. - Detroit News

FRESH AND PURE

Appleton is the second large city in the Fox River valley to decide that its future water needs can best be met by tapping Lake Michigan. Green Bay recently completed a pipe line

Appleton's pipe line, to cost in the neighborhood of 18 million dollars, will be somewhat longer than Green Bay's, since Appleton is about 10 miles farther from Lake Michigan than is Green Bay.

As populations continue to expand and pollution problems multiply, more and more Wisconsin cities will take advantage of almost limitless supply of pure, fresh water along the state's eastern border.

Millions of people in the west and southwest - California, union men talking part in the Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, center's discussion. But, aside Texas - would pay fantasie from suggesting that unions be- prices for the water resources come more active politically in with which we are blessed, and from some restrictions, these granted - (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

Painting Girl Scout Little House

'Brigadoon' Musicians And Dancers





Dr. Matson To Speak At Special Services Here

DR. THEODORE E. MATSON

girls had signed up for winter

Newly elected officers are:

Ted Martin, president; Elaine

Chocolay 4-H

Reformation services will be held at Messiah Lutheran Church Sunday at 3 p. m., sponsored by the National Lutheran Council churches of Marquette County

Dr. Theodore E. Matson, president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest speaker. The title of his talk will be "Where Do We Stand?"

A massed choir will be heard in two anthems, under the direction of Miss Hildegarde Johnson, Marquette. The public is invited.

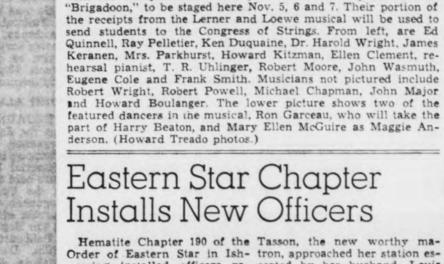
U.P. Native

Dr. Matson is a native of the Upper Peninsula, having grown up in the St. Ignace area. After his ordination in 1931, he served Bethany Lutheran Church of Ishpeming as his first parish for eight and a half years. In 1945 he accepted a call to become the pastor of the Ebenezer Lutheran Church of Chicago. In 1955 he was ap- Elects Officers, pointed executive director of the board of American Missions Project Leaders of the Augustana Lutheran Church, and in 1963 he became president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod.

Not only has he served the Lutheran Church, but he also is one of the vice presidents of the National Council of Churches, serving the council in the sions, member of the policy and Damme, treasurer, and Bruce strategy committee; member of Browers, reporter. the general program, field and man of the program committee Clothing, Mrs. Marjorie Sey- Salvation Army. for the Triennium Assembly in mour, Esther Klit, Esther John-Philadelphia.

Board Member Dr. Matson is a member of the Commission on Worship of the Lutheran Church in America, and also a member of the boards of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago; Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis., and Suomi College Hancock. He also is a member of the commission on stewardship and evangelism of rie Wittler. the Lutheran World Federation.

Scoop out small tomatoes and Browers at 249-1505. fill with sour cream mixed with fresh dill and a suspicion



Order of Eastern Star in Ish- tron, approached her station espeming installed officers re- corted by her husband, Louis cently for the coming year. Tasson. The Tasson children,

Pictured above are members of the Musicians Protective Union, Marquette Local 218 of the American Federation of Musi-

cians, who are expending their time and effort in cooperation with the Marquette Community Theatre in the production of

In charge of the installation Jennifer, Terry and Tommy, the order. She was assisted by the colors she chose for the Mrs. Algot Stam as installing next year. marshal, Mrs. James Lawson The chapter room was decoas installing chaplain and Mrs. rated with fall flowers and Leslie Lehmann as installing lighted emblems. Solos were organist. The new officers are:

Mrs. Louis Tasson, worthy the retiring worthy matron, was

Frank H. Grenfell, worthy Hematite Chapter. atron. Following the installation

Mrs. Kenneth Niemi, associ- ceremony, lunch was served on

ate matron Arthur Hammar, associate pa- vest theme. Co-chairmen of the

Mrs. Frank Vanderpool, sec- Williard Cohodas and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Tyni, treasurer. Mrs. Richard Annear, con- gaunee and Jackson, as well ductress.

Mrs. Lester Anderson, asso- ceremony ciate conductress. Mrs. Alfred Quayle, chaplain. Mesdames Saari, Mrs. Frank Benzie, marshall. Mrs. Frank Grenfell, organist. Mrs. Carl Superko, Adah.

Mrs. Ray Gauthier, Ruth. Mrs. James King, Esther. Mrs. James Hooper, Martha. Mrs. John Wood, Electa. Club play Thursday evening, Mrs. Douglas Larson, warder. Mrs. W. J. Saari and Mrs. D.

Mrs. John Ruona, sentinel. Presented With Flowers

Mrs. Eric Hammar, soloist, A tie for second and third sang "Star of the East" as Mrs. places was shared by Mrs. H.

Meetings

First Presbyterian meetings Wednesday: 6:30 p. m. junior choir, 7:30 chancel choir. Friday: 2:30 Guild meets in parlors; devotions, Mrs. Evald Bystrom. Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Zander and Mrs. Albert Sand-

The Women of the Moose will Victoria Ann Marie, was born hold an executive board meet- on Oct. 23 in St. Mary's Hosing Monday at 7:30 in the pital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moose Home. A regular busi- Carlson, 1201 Sherman St., ness meeting will follow at 8 Marquette with a social hour after the

St. Paul's Episcopal activties and Mrs. Bart Spratto, 125 Monday: 3:45 p.m. boys choir Park St., Marquette. rehearsal, chapel; 7:30 p. m. Altar Guild meeting, chapel. Tuesday: 3:45 p. m. girls choir rehearsal, chapel, followed by supper at 5 p. m. in the Guild Hall. 7:30 p. m. St. Barnabas Guild meeting in the lounge. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m. Holy At a recent meeting of the was noted that 60 boys and "M" Girl Scout Troop meeting. study school.

Mrs. Esther B. Lamb, 401 W. College Ave., Marquette, has graduated from the Famous Communion; 7:30 p. m. senior Artists Schools of Westport, choir rehearsal in the chapel; Conn. She specialized in fine Chocolay Community 4-H Club Thursday: 2 p. m. Group "D" arts painting during her three-new officers were elected. It Lounge, 3 to 5 p. m. Group year course with the home 5-Topic

sung by Mrs. Hammar, accom-

Mrs. Lavinia Brewer Waters,

presented with a gift from the

a table decorated in the har-

lunch committee were Mrs.

Guests from Marquette, Ne-

as Ishpeming, attended the

In Superior Duplicate Bridge

P. Hornbogen scored 63.88 to

A tie for second and third

Anderson - Mrs. W. H. Tre-

loar and Mrs. Rollin Thoren-

Mrs. Bernard Schmeltzer with

Mrs. Henry Caron were fourth

New Names

In The News

CARLSON - A daughter,

SPRATTO - A son, Daniel

Francis, was born on Oct. 24

in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr.

Personals

Hornbogen Top

Bridge Players

top players.

with 51.38.

Archie Narotzky.

panied by Mrs. Legmann.

Salvation Army To Hear following capacities: Chairman Wittler, vice president; Gloria of the division of home mis- St. Onge, secretary; Clara Van

Charles Shirtz; gun safety, Mrs. up of the Salvation Army.

John Rossi; handicraft, Robert Special guest speaker for ment in October 1949. Johnson; fly tying, Russell Rob- both the morning and evening During her career, Mrs. 5. Beach, Fla., who is the mother the Salvation Army. The next regular 4-H Club of Major R. B. Sharp, Marquette Enrollment Of New Members meeting will be Nov. 18. Any- area commander of the Salva-one not enrolled may call Don tion Army.

Salvationist Since 1907 If a recipe calls for a cup of now retired from active serv- members of the league, conof salt. Garnish with parsley coarsely shredded raw carrot, ice, became a Salvationist in ducted by Mrs. Major R. B. springs and arrange on greens. you'll find that two large car- 1907 in Everett, Wash. She was Sharp, wife of the local comcombination makes an ele- rots (pared before shredding) commissioned as a Salvation mander

This Sunday has been desig- tion Army School for Officers The following project lead- nated as "Home League Sun- Training in Chicago in 1910. planning committee, vice chair- ers were assigned groups: day" around the world in The She, along with her husband, The home league of the Sal- served many years as an acson, Margaret Rohwetter, Lil- vation Army are the women's tive officer in several states lian Johnson, Dorothy Priebe, societies of the organization, and many communities. They Estelle De Vooght, Jennie Salo which carry on the following served the last 19 years of their and Gioria St. Onge; foods, four-fold program: Worship, career in Lower Michigan, be-Mrs. Marie Browers; knitting, education, service and fellow- ing stationed in charge of the Mrs. Virginia Miester and Mrs. ship. These women's leagues are Army work in Grand Haven, Bernice Oberstar; archery, part of the international set- Lansing and Battle Creek. They retired from this latter appoint-

> ertson; crafts, Mrs. Betty services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Major Sharp had a great deal Shirtz; chores, Mrs. Maurice respectively, will be Mrs. S. of experience in working with De Broux; recreation, Mrs. Ma- Major B. A. Sharp, Ormond the Ladies Home Leagues of

The services of the day also will include a home league local officers' recognition serv Mrs. S/Major Sharp, who is ice and an enrollment of new

curse for company, will probably give this amount. Army officer from the Salva- . The public is invited.

U.P. Deaf To Meet Here

Deaf people from at least eight Upper Peninsula counties will meet Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 122 W. Ridge St.

As many of 50 people, including families of the deaf, are expected to attend.

Service In Sign Language The day's activity will begin at 4 p.m. with a worship service conducted in sign language by the Rev. John M. Nicker-son, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kingsford. Following the worship, a pot luck supper will be served in the church social rooms.

The regular meeting of the local chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf will be conducted at that time. Plans to organize chapters of MAD in the copper country area and the Soo area will be discussed. All deaf are invited.

St. John's Group Holding Annual Supper Tuesday

St. John's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual har- cleaning up the Girl Scout Little House after vest supper Tuesday in the

church hall. Featured on the menu will be roast beef, pork and home made apple pie. Serving will be from 5 until 7 p.m.

All children are invited to attend the bazaar after school PTA Hears will be featured and hot dogs and pop will be served.

Guild To Hear Base Chaplain Hematite Chapter 190 of the Tasson, the new worthy ma- Speak Tuesday

Harry Houseman Sr., the senfor Protestant chaplain at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, will ceremony was Mrs. Jean Ma- presented their mother with a be the guest speaker at a meet-thias, a past grand marshal of bouquet of chrysanthemums in ing of the St. Barnabas Guild Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The group will meet in St. Paul's Episcopal Church lounge, at 8 p. m. in Kaufman Audibe Mrs. Ethel Hecox and Mrs. eraet students from Grades 7 Florence Spear. All nurses are invited.

When you're making French dressing for sliced tomatoes, try

Members of the Marquette Jaycees donated their time and effort to complete the job of

junction with Al Tuch, decorator, who spraypainted the building. Not pictured are Otis Kleaver, James Milligan and Don Toti, who painting at the Tourist Park. From left are helped with the project. (Photo by Joe Sulli-Bob Kimball, Chick Koski, John Racine, Gary Dahlke and Barry Ellis, who worked in con-

Graveraet Dr. Byrd

"How To Prepare for College" is the title of a talk to be given at Monday night's meeting of the Graveraet Parent-Teacher Association, first for Marquette K-C's the 1963-64 school year.

Byrd, vice president of aca-demic affairs at Northern Mich- Fall Festival igan University. The session is slated to begin

Hostesses for the evening will torium. All parents of Grav- val Nov. 2 in the K. of C. Hall. through 12, as well as teachers, administrators and other interested persons, are welcome

Graveraet PTA President using tarragon vinegar with the Eino A. Wanska, in reporting details of the opening meeting,

said the program for the year p. m. to 12:30 a. m. to the mu will be announced and other sic of the Gibbs Trio. pertinent matters brought up at the business portion of the session.

Refreshments will be served in the gymnasium after the program. A committee headed by Mrs. Charles H. Stobbelaar will be in charge, according to Mrs. Richard Hartwig, PTA social

Speaker will be Dr. Milton B. Plan Boysville

Council 689 of the Marquette Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Boysville Fall Festi-Dancing will be from 9:30

ceeds will go to Boysville of Michigan. At the Oct. 14 meeting, club

Forty per cent of the pro-

members decided in favor of giving the net profit of this project to the Bishop Baraga Central High School.

Refreshments will be served at the dance.

PHONE HU 6-8232 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for CANADIAN BALLET RESERVATIONS

Television..Radio

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.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT

6:30- 6-Walt Disney -The Deputy

5-Dick Sherwood 11-Biography 6-Jackie Gleason Show

5-The Lieutenant 11-Hootenanny 8:30- 6-Phil Silvers

Mrs. Russell Peterson and 5-Joey Bishop 11-Lawrense Welk 9:00— 6—Defenders 5-Saturday Night at

the Movies TBA 9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show 10:00- 6-Gunsmoke

11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News 5-10 P. M. News 6-Escanaba Presents

'Fort Apache' 11-Evening Show TBA

11:40- 5-Late Show TBA

SUNDAY

8:00- 6-Finland Calling

10:00- 6-Lamp Unto My Feet 5-Hour of St. Francis 10:30- 6-Look Up and Live 5-The Way 11-Christianity Today

11:00- 6-Camera Three 5-Christophers 11-This Is the Life

6-This Is The Life 5-This is the Life 11-Hour of St. Francis

11-Know the Truth 12:15-11-Christophers 6-Christophers

12:30- 6-Face The Nation 5-Americans at Work 11-Joe Emerson 12:45-11-Farm Report

5-Sunday Funnies 1:00- 6-It Is Written 11-University of the Air 1:15-11-Freedom University 1:30- 5-Lorraine Rice Show

6-Special Chinchilla

Show 1:45-11-Newsreel 6-Football 2:00-11-Discovery 5-Hennesey

2:30-11-Wire Service 3:00- 5-News Encore 3:30-11-Football 4:00- 5-Sunday 4:30- 6-Yancy Darringer

5:00- 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Sports Spectacular 5:30- 6-Amateur Hour 5-G. E. College Bowl 6:00- 6-20th Century

5-Meet the Press - 6-Flintstones 5-Hootenanny Five 11-Aquanauts

-Perspective 7:30- 6-My Favorite Martian 5-Walt Disney 11-Jaimie McPheeters

11-Arrest & Trial 6-Judy Garland 5—Bonanza 10:00- 6-Candid Camera 5-DuPont Show 11-Laughs For Sale 10:30-11-News, Weather,

Sports 6-Laughs For Sale 11:00- 6-CBS News 11-Channing 5-Packer End Zone

11:15- 5-Bill Dana 11:30- 6-Packer Highlights 11:40- 6-Riverboat 11:45- 5-Top Star Bowling

12:00-11-Academy Award Theatre "House on 92nd Street"

MONDAY

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 5-Today Show 6-CBS News -Say When 11-Romper Room

5-Word for Word 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 5-Concentration 11-Price is Right 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

6-I Love Lucy

5-Missing Links 11-Seven Keys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First Impression

12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best 12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:00- 6-General Hospital

11-Ernie Ford

5-Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 1:30- 6-As the World Turns 11-Noon Report 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show

5-People Will Talk 11-Ranch Party 2:30- 6-Houseparty 5-The Doctors

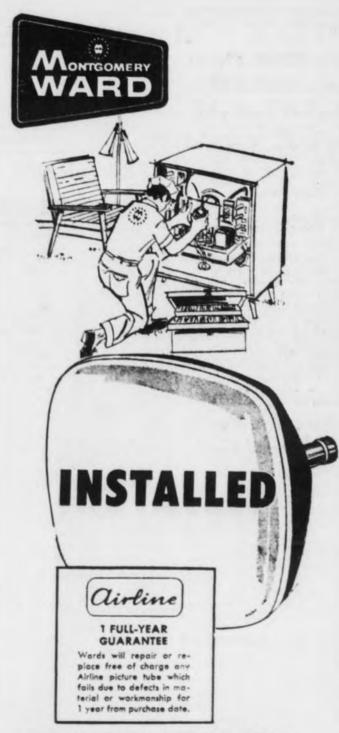
2:00- 6-Password

11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 3:30- 6-Edge of Night

5-You Don't Say 11-Who Do You Trust? 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 11-Trailmaster

4:30- 6-Darby 5-Make Room for Daddy 5:00- 5-Early Show "Arrow In the Dust" 6-Mickey Mouse

11-Afternoon at the Theatre 'Prince of Foxes" 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costelle



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55-Year-Old **Woman Dies** In Ishpeming

COVINGTON - Mrs. Alvi A. Mackie, 55, a former resident of Covington, died yesterday morning in Bell Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming.

She was born in Watton Feb. 22. 1908, and had resided in Ishpeming since 1937. The former Alvi Rantanen, she was married to Onnie Mackie July 2. 1929, in Ishpeming.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three sisters, Mrs. Willard (Mayme) Turpeinen and Mrs. Aili Uusimaki, both of Alston, and Mrs. Robert (Laimi) Barley of Menominee; four brothers, Arne Rantanen of Rantanen, both of Watton, and Gladys Starr. George Rantanen of L'Anse, and several neices and nephews

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Bethany Lutheran Church in Covington, the Rev. Lauri Pikkusaari officiating. Burial will be in the Covington Cemetery. Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse, tomorrow afternoon. The body will be taken to the church at noon Tuesday.

Legionnaires Will Honor C. J. Sullivan

L'ANSE - On Saturday, Nov. 2, the William McGlue Post will honor former Superintendent of Schools, C. J. Sullivan, Ermart Lounge.

The event will begin with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. Pat Ellico, commander of the at St. Clair Shores, visited her post, invited the public to join parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe with the Legionnaires in paying tribute "to the man who devoted so many years of his and the community." Sullivan have returned from Waukegan, conference is to coordinate acthe post.

The committee requested that anne Wallin. all reservations be in by Thursday, Oct. 31.

Holy Hour, Open House Slated By Knights Tonight

NEGAUNEE - Members of Bishop Eis Council Knights of Columbus, their wives and children are invited to attend a holy hour service which will be held from 7 to 8 tonight in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Following the holy hour, open

house will be held for Knights and their wives at the Columbus Club. Lunch will be served by John Chiri, club steward. Memorial services for de-

ceased members of the council will be held in the clubroom following the 8 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's on Sunday, Nov. 3, which council members will attend in a body. Breakfast will be served immediately after the memorial service.

Munising Plans Hallowe'en Party In LaMothe Hall

MUNISING - The parents of Munising School and Sacred Heart School seventh and eighth grade pupils, in cooperation with members of the faculties, will sponsor a Hallowe'en party on Thursday, starting at 8 p. m., in LaMothe Hall. The party will be chaperoned.

Mrs. Robert Nebel will be chairman of the affair and Ted Scholtes and Jerry Kinnunen will be in charge of games.

Royal Bar Takes Over 1st In Crib League

ISHPEMING - Royal Bar cribbers climbed from third place in the Ishpeming Cribbage League to the top position by virtue of a win over the Congress Bar in play this week. The Royal replaced the VFW, who suffered a defeat at the

hands of the Ishpeming Casino. Scores of play this week: Royal Bar 7,019, Congress Bar 6,662: Venice Nite Club 7,005. American Bar, 6,711; Paradise Rainbow Bar 6,777; Moose Club

6,875, Woody's Bar, 6,872. Bruno Saari and Albert Manty of Woody's Bar notched a Flint Woman Beaten, 1,219 high to win theater tick- Stabbed To Death

Standings: Royal Bar, VFW, Casino Bar, Paradise Bar, Ven-Wonder Bar, Rainbow Bar, American Bar, Roosevelt Bar, Imperial Bar, Miracle Lounge,

Woody's Bar, Congress Bar. Schedule for Oct. 31: Imperial at Roosevelt; Paradise at Royal: Woody's at Congress: Wonder Bar at Moose Club; Venice at Rainbow; American at VFW; Casino at Miracle Lounge.

Hippocrates prescribed walks to prevent emotional disturb- brought to California by the ance, hallucinations and expan- Spaniards as early as 1769 are sion of the waistline,

Tri-County Briefs

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ing relatives and friends in Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

The Senior MYF of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the church.

Mrs. Laurence Paulson, 712 Wabash St., who has been a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., has returned home.

The executive committee meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church will meet in the church Wednesday, Oct 30, Covington, Alfred and Ernest at 2:30 p.m. The hostess will be

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandstrom of Ishpeming and Mrs. Alma Cade of North Chicago Church Choir will meet Monday have returned home from Claw- night at 7. The Rebekah Circle son, Mich., where they attended | will meet Monday night at 7:30 the funeral of their brother, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Jalmer Perttula, a former Ish- Uitto, 915 Hungerford Ave. peming resident.

Republic

Carmen Ringuette is a sur-gical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

will hold a supper for its aux-iliary tonight at 6:30 in the clubrooms. A dance will follow. All auxiliary and post members and their spouses are invited.

Trenary

Mrs. John Ostanek, Traunik, and Mrs. Ann Pompo, Marquette, have returned from a six-week trip to Yugoslavia. at a testimonial dinner at the Mr. Ostanek remained there for an indefinite period.

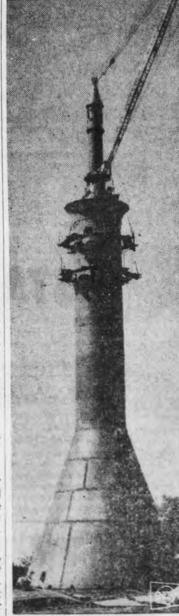
Miss Mary Orava, a teacher

life to L'Anse Township Schools and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bell Sr. also is a past commander of III., where they attended the tivities for next year's camwedding of Robert Bell to Jo- paign.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sischo have returned from Loyal, Wis., where they were called by the in-law, Joe Vogel.

WSCS Thursday. Mrs Spiel- Great Lakes in Toledo, Ohio.

1-2-3-Sploosh!



Count-down for this "rocket" Bar 6,929, Roosevelt Bar 6,752; assembly will be all wet, if it's Meeting Nov. 4 Casino Bar 6,916, VFW 6,831; a success. Structure is the base Miracle Lounge 6,889, Wonder and standpipe for a new half-Bar 6,724; Imperial Bar 6,838, million-gallon water tower at

FLINT A - Mrs. Alta Draheim. 51, was beaten and today for den mothers for the ice Nite Club, Moose Club, stabbed to death in the base- coming year. ment of her home Thursday. Mrs. Draheim's body was found by her husband, Ernest, 61, on his return home from his

> The woman had been beaten on the head. A smashed bottle lay near her body. She also had ben stabbed several times. Police said the slayer may have lain in wait for Mrs. Draheim in the basement.

Some of the olive trees still alive.

macher has been treasurer of the church board for 13 years. Mrs. Julie Thompson is visit-A party luncheon was served and a decorated cake centered the table.

> Mrs. Ruth Jacobson has received word that her brother, Erwin Hawley of Brandon, Ore., is hospitalized following a heart attack.

Frank Richmond, Arnold Hill and Floyd Kallio have returned from a week-long pheasant hunting trip to Aberdeen, S.D.

Negaunee

The DeMolay Mothers will meet Monday night at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Ameen, Mrs. William Veal and Mrs. Richard Heidemann.

Immanuel Lutheran

H. S. Doolittle, former Negaunee High School superintendent, is critically ill in the Traverse City Hospital, Traverse City, Mich.

James A. Meni, son of Mr The Grant Nyman VFW Post and Mrs. James Meni, Negauthe 1963 fall qaurter at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Meni is a 1963 graduate of Negaunee High School.

Michigamme

Series card parties will be onducted by the Michigamme PTA at the Community Buildng at 8 p. m. on Oct. 29 and Nov. 5. A grand prize will be

Munising

Mrs. Jane Ahlborn, Munising, will leave Sunday for Detroit, where she will attend a March Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bell Jr. of Dimes Conference on Monday and Tuesday. Purpose of the

Gwinn

M/Sgt. Emil A. Miller, who has been at Bremerhaven, Gerdeath of Mr. Sischo's brother- many, with the Army for the past three years, is spending a few days with his parents, Mrs. Mary Spielmacher was Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller. honored at a surprise birthday Miller will be stationed at the party given by the Methodist USA Terminal Detachment at

> Mrs. Edith Bond has returned home after visiting her son-inlaw and daughter, Major and Mrs. Richard Barb in Manheim, Germany. During her visit there, she tourned Southern Europe, Denmark and Swe-

Jerry Stille and Robert Syrja continue to hold top spot with a 1,209 average in games played in the Gwinn Cribbage League Thursday evening at the VFW Club. Joe Macario and Daryl Hytinen posted a 1,229 match

Mrs. Niemi Of Rumely Dead At 77

RUMELY — Mrs. Olga Niemi, 77, died in the Newberry State Hospital at 8:15 last evening. She had been in ill health the past two years.

She was born July 23, 1886, in Finland and had been a resident of Alger County for the past 41 years. Surviving are one son, Eino,

Rumely; one daughter, Mrs. Wilbert (Laila) Salo, Germfask, and one grandchild. The body was taken to the Bowerman - Hallifax Funeral Home, where friends may be-

gin calling tomorrow evening Services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the funeral home, the Rev. Densel Fuller officiating. Interment will be

in the Pine Grove Cemetery in

Cub Pack 332 Organizational

MUNISING — Cub Scout Pack 332 will hold its organizational meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p. m. in the old lunch room at Munising High

All boys ages 8 to 11 may attend with their parents. Scout officials also issued an appeal

IRON ST.

Work Progressing On Medical Building In Munising



on the medical building being built adjacent to the the latter part of November. The building will Munising Hospital Foundation .- (Hallifax photo.)

Grenfell In 2nd Year In IOOF Office

ISHPEMING - Frank H. was installed as associate grand Grand Lodge office.

Grand Rapids Oct. 20-23.

fice last year by Past Grand and H. F. Stansbury, another known survivors. The body was Master Tracy Mickel. His appointment this year was by Grand Master Raymond

Ruins Of Fatal Grand Marais Fire

He is the only person from Grenfell of Ahmeek Lodge 150 the Upper Peninsula to hold a chaplain of the Grand Lodge Grenfell was accompanied to PALMER — Julius Hill, 81, of Michigan, Independent Or- the Grand Lodge by William who lived at the Brunswick

meek's representative; Donald Nursing Home. Grenfell will begin his sec- Nankervis, who was appointed ond year in this capacity, having been appointed to this of-

representative from Ahmeek

Obituary

in the Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leonard Stille, Dwane Stille, Casper Ruokola, Andrew Ruhkala, Vic Salo and George Prusi. **Barabe Assistant**

Treasurer For

Home, Negaunee, and funeral

NEGAUNEE - Funeral serv-

Negaunee, who died Thursday

afternoon in the Francis A. Bell

Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming,

were held at 1:30 this afternoon

in the Perala Funeral Home,

Sarvela officiating. Burial was

arrangements are incomplete.

JOHN ALVARI

American Oil Co. ISHPEMING - John B. Barabe, a native of Ishpeming

der of Odd Fellows, at the Goyen, district deputy grand Hotel, Marquette, died early who is now manager of banking Grand Lodge session held in master; Audubon Jenkins, Ah- this morning in the Palmer for the American Oil Co. in Chicago, has been elected an He was born April 12, 1882, assistant treasurer of the com-

> As assistant treasurer and manager of banking, he will taken to the Perala Funeral supervise the banking and expenditure control divisions of the treasurer's department.

Barabe joined the company in 1948 as a creditman in the Chicago division. After serving ces for John Alvari, Ann St., in the general office and in Milwaukee, he was appointed

manager of banking in 1962. He attended Purdue University and Dartmouth College Graduate School of Credit and Negaunee, the Rev. William R. Financial Management. Previously, Barabe was credit manager and director of the cattle program for the Carnation Co.

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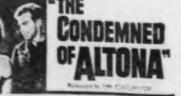
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DANCE -

JO-JO'S BAR (Formerly Iron Inn)

7:00-Sunday Melodies

7:30—Issues & Answers

7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Startime U.S.A.

8:55-Weekend News

9:25-Weekend Sports

9:55-Weekend Sports

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

6:55-Sports

5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:05-St. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

1:55-ABC News

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-Michigan News

10:15-Social Security 10:30-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:20-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary

11:15-Flair Reports

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

6:25-Michigan News

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:25-Ford Road Report

8:30-Sunday Melodies

9:00-Sunday Melodies

9:30-Sunday Melodies

10:00-Sunday Concert Hall

MONDAY

8:25-Tom Harmon

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

SATURDAY EVENING

A washtub and a TV antenna pole are all occupant of the building when flames broke out

that remain of a frame home in Grand Marais Thursday night. Cause of fire is unknown and

that was leveled by fire that claimed the life investigation into case is continuing. (Hallifax

5:25—Scoreboard

Knights hold a 46-hole lead 6:55-ABC News over the runner-up Moose. In other matches on the league calendar, the Eagles trimmed the Elks by 334 holes,

of Arthur Henderson, 62, Midland, the only photo.)

Legion by 109. High score honors and complimentary theater tickets were won by Roy Smith and William Boogren of the Knights with a 1,222 match. Other totals of 1,200 or over included 1,220 by George Winter and Louis Beaudin of the Knights, 1,216 by Norman Heikkila and Wally Anderson of the Moose, 1,211 by Joseph Foisie and Thomas Marcotte of the Moose, 1,209 by Henry Terres and Clem Ander-

KCs Capture 1st In

Negaunee Crib Loop

NEGAUNEE - Trouncing the

Veterans of Foreign Wars by

496 holes, the Knights of Co-

lumbus moved into first place

this week in the Negaunee So-

cial Cribbage League. The

while the Moose defeated the

Eino Tammelin and Robert Goodreau of the Eagles. League standings: Knights of Columbus 27,477, Moose 27,431, Legion 27,378, Eagles 27,355, Veterans of Foreign Wars 27,-

son of the Legion, 1,208 by

094 and Elks 26,951. Next week the Veterans visit the Elks, the Knights entertain the Moose and the Legion hosts the Eagles.

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5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Dinner Moods

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

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

8:00-Music For Dancing

9:30-Dance Time 9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sandman Serenade 10:55-Late News

6:30-Sign On & Headlines 6:35-Sunrise Serenade

SUNDAY

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

7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports 8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:15-Sunday Varieties 9:25-Flair Reports 9:30-Herald Of Truth 9:55-Weekend News

8:55-News In Brief

10:00-Sunday Varieties 11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Service

11:45-UP's Best LP's

12:00-Weather 12:05-News Summary 12:20-Sports 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites 12:45-Sunday Varieties 12:55-ABC News

1:30-Football: Det. Lions vs. Minnesota 4:00-Sunday Melodies 4:25-Weekend Sports

1:00-Pre-Game Show

4:30-Big Bands

4:55-Monday Morning 'Headlines 5:10-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 6:45-Radio Liberty

5:55-Weekend News

6:55-Weekend News

3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:25-Flair Reports 3:30-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule

Lutheran Church Groups To Conduct Clothing Drive On Railroad

church congregations of Mar- are needed: Suits, trousers, quette and Alger Counties will overalls, overcoats, dresses, be conducting a clothing drive skirts, caps, mittens, gloves, for the Lutheran World Relief mufflers, underwear, sweaters, within the next two weeks.

"The need for clothes is even ettes, infant's wear, cloth remgreater as we think of the dis- nants for sewing, blankets and application of the Chicago, Mil- pollen. aster areas of the world."

Clothing will be distributed to all people regardless of creed

\$100 Bond Forfeited In **Driving Case**

NEGAUNEE - Bond of \$100 posted by Clifford Ristimaa of Marquette following his arrest by city police on a drunk driving charge was ordered forfeitde by Judge William Haupt yesterday after Ristimaa failed to appear for his trial in municipal court.

Ristimaa at the time of his arraignment had entered a plea of innocent and was released to await trial after posting bond of \$100 set by Judge Haupt.

Other Cases James Knight of Negaunee. who was arrested by local officers for driving during a period in which his operator's license was revoked, entered a guilty plea. He was ordered to pay a \$25 fine, plus \$5.10 costs, and was sentenced to serve two days in the county jail, which is mandatory for the offense.

Four other drivers ticketed by officers for violations of the state motor vehicle code also entered guilty pleas. Fines and costs amounting to \$8.70 apiece were paid by Russell Carrier of Champion for passing on a yellow line, Harold Brumm of K. I. Sawyer Air Base for exceeding the speed limit, Robert of Marquette, for ignoring stop

Guilty pleas were entered by and Charles Dunne of Negaunee, who was arrested for driving on the wrong side of the road, each paid a \$5 fine and \$3.70 court costs.

Eagles To Celebrate Members' Birthdays

NEGAUNEE - Starting this month, Negaunee Eagles will note birthday anniversaries

Following the business session, lunch will be served, at vised to dress accordingly. which time a birthday cake will be cut. In charge of arrange- meeting also will be held and ments for the October birthday a lunch will be served by Den observance next Tuesday night are Merton Holman and John

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look their best!

ucts.

Help youngsters

ISHPEMING - Lutheran | Here is a list of items which robes, stockings, shoes (which Lutheran church leaders said, should be tied together), lay-

> All clothes should be clean and in usable condition and should be packed in boxes and tied securely and labeled for Lutheran World Relief.

> Other Protestant churches are invited to take part in this

> The Lutheran World Relief clothing boxcar will be located at the Champion Soo Line depot, and the loading date is Wednesday, Nov. 6, between 9 a.m. and noon.

> Congregations may conduct their clothing drives and have them packed for delivery to Champion on this date.

Teaching



Constance Pontti Moffatt (above), Ishpeming, a June graduate of Northern Michigan University, has accepted a po-Wolf and Vincent Romano, both sition as first grade teacher in the Prince William County School in Dumfries, Va., accord- ing Worship 11:00 a.m. ing to the NMU placement oftwo drivers ticketed by state fice. The daughter of Mr. and police. Amelia Bennett of Ne- Mrs. Val Pontti. 1310 N. Secgaunee, charged with speeding, ond St., Ishpeming, she received a bachelor of science degree at Rev. Northern with a major in elementary education.

Cub Scout Pack's Services, Dr. T. E. Matson, Hallowe'en Party guest speaker, Massed Choir 3:00 p.m., Public Invited. Radio **Tuesday Night**

ISHPEMING - Ghosts and celebrated by members of the goblins, spooks and witches lodge in connection with the will visit Cub Scout Pack 321 regular meeting of the unit held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. on the fourth Tuesday of each Pius X parish hall, scene of

a Hallowe'en party. All boys of the pack are ad-A regular monthly pack

Parents are reminded to bring a cup and spoon.

MILK

FOR THE

Hearing Set Application

ISHPEMING - A public hearing will be held in the Mather Inn here Wednesday,

wankee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. to discontinue its agency station at Republic.

The company proposes to handle accounts of the Republic area at its Channing station. The Michigan Public Service Commission, which will conduct the hearing, invited interested parties to attend and submit testimony in favor of, or in opposition to, the application.

Nov. 20, at 9:30 a. m. on the pronged mouth easily takes up ing Sunday evening, Nov. 3, World War, regardless of

Alger World War I Vets Meet Nov. 3

Barracks 2752, Veterans of nominee. A worker honey bee's seven- World War I, will hold a meet-

clubrooms here.

Among those attending will be Harold Sessions, department commander, and Mrs. Sessions, department president of the County Barracks is Walter J. man Club of Marquette. auxiliary, Lansing; Vital Payant, department senior vice commander, and Mrs. Payant, deputy chief of staff, Iron Mountain; Clement Molignori, Upper Peninsula commander, and Mrs MUNISING - Alger County Molignoni, U. P. president, Me

All veterans of the First in the Knights of Columbus whether they are members of ters of Isabella will hold a pub- read and write.

the organization, are invited.

pensions, legislation and other in the Kron-Dingfelder Hall. matters. Commander of the Alger

Corey of Munising. Isabellas Plan Dessert Card Party Wednesday

ISHPEMING - The Daugh-

lic dessert card party on Wed-The sessions will speak on nesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds from the event will be turned over to the New-

Those planning to attend are asked to phone in their reservations at these numbers: HU 6-6500, HU 6-8662 or HU 5-5292 by Monday.

Persons planning on attending are asked to bring their own playing cards.

About one of 10 Haitians can

to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St.

Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall for the children of parents who are attending the Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten through Grade 2 in the Undercroft of the Guild Hall. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

St. Mark's Lutheran

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

> Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Worship; 9.45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morn-

Messiah Lutheran

4th and Magnetic J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor John Swenson, Intern Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; Reformation Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

First Methodist Church

Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; crib room and nursery care for both services. Church School classes for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a. m. only. Adult classes 10 a. m.

Bethel Baptist Church Cor. Ohio & Third Sts. Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Gospel Tabernacle

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

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

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School grades 4 through

First Baptist Church

grade 3, 11:00 a.m.

Front and Ridge Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 through 11 years. 7:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided). Sunday School

Big Bay

Community United Presbyterian Mr. Paul Shogren, Pastor Worship 11:00 a.m.



Jim Branch works in our local bank. I've known him for years. We went to school together. But I never felt I could come right out and ask him why he never goes to church. One night when we both happened to get into a confidential frame of mind, the words came easier.

He told me that — of all things — it was because he hated this business of passing the plate for money. He said he saw enough money at the bank all week without seeing it worshipped on Sun-

I admit this shocked me. That's why I told him, frankly, that I thought he'd completely missed the point. I told him our minister once said that it gives him a good feeling when he receives the collection; not because this is money but because the people are giving the fruit of their own efforts to God. In the old days, it might have been a sheep, or the choicest fruits and vegetables from the harvest. Today, it's dollars and cents. But the motive is still the same, and it's a good motive.

I saw Jim at the morning service a couple of weeks ago, and something tells me that it won't be long before he'll be getting the point . . . not missing it!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus	Deuteronomy	Malachi	Mark	Acts	II Corinthians	II Corinthians
35:20-29	14:22-29	3:6-12	12:38-44	2:41-47	9:1-5	9:6-15

Trowbridge Park

Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 2:00 p.m. WJAN - 970 Ish-

12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through Trowbridge Covenant Church Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11:15 a.m. Welcome.

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553 - One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

The Baptist General Conference

Grace Lutheran Church 11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.

> Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Lit-

Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor The United Pentecostal Church Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morn-

ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Church Location: New Swanzy, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Morning Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Preaching Hour 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wed. 7:45 p.m.; Youth

Forsyth Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour Family service. Classes for ALL ages. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. You are welcome. The above services are being held temporarily at the Upper Peninsula Bible Camp.

Choir Practice Sunday 5:00 p.m.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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

> Great Commission Baptist Church

Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor Harvey Township Hall Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; (Southern Baptist Convention). Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 p.m.

Skandia

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

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday Morning Worship at

Carlshend

Chapel I - 10:00 s.m. and 7:00 Evangelical Covenant Church p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.; Chapel Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; II - 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:25 a.m. and

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor

Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

Champion

Champion Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

National Mine

Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

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

Michigamme

Michigamme Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a.m., ages 6 through high school. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Nursery through 5 years.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Layman's Day Service. Nursery during service.

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

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Nursery during 10:15 a.m. service. Sunday School 9

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

Bible Baptist Church Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Dedication Service 10:45 a.m. with Dr. Matson performing the Rite of Dedication. Reformation Service 3 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Marquette with Dr. Matson speaking. Open House for the Community 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Avenue Rev. William R. Sarvela Church School & Divine Worship 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.; Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m.

Calvary Baptist 512 Teal Lake Ave. Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour

Mitchell Methodist Church Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with Nursery for small

7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30

p.m. Wednesday.

children.

St. John's Episcopal Church Main St. At Teal Lake 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School.

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Negaunee at 2:00

Chatham

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.

Republic

Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45; Church School at 9:30; Finnish Wor-

Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine tle Lake) 11 a.m. Morning 9:45, Sunday School at Leo P. Covenant Youth meet at 6:30 Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sunship at 8:00 a.m.; Staffed NurWorship 11:00 a.m. McDonald School. p.m. Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

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Giants, Colts At Crucial Point In Pro Loop Season

The Buffalo Bills have to be

game with the Boston Patriots, the Bills already have lost seven men for the season. The latest was Roger Kochman, former Penn State halfback, who never will play football again after suffering a knee separation.

The list of Buffalo's maimed and wounded who will see no more service this year includes halfbacks Wray Carlton, Fred Brown and Kochman, defensive backs Billy Atkins and Jim Johnson, linebacker Jim Moss and tackle Dick Hudson.

Boston Tied For Lead

The Bills, picked by many to win the Eastern Division of the American Football League, take the game with Boston. The Pats were shaken early by injuries to quarterback Babe Parilli but have moved into a tie for the with Parilli back in action.

two straight on the road after from the loser. an auspicious start, face the Polo Grounds in the other Satur-

in the AFL will complete the

pro schedule Sunday. Giants, Colts Need Wins

Both the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts approach the do-or-die point. The Giants must win at Cleveland to stay alive in the Eastern Conference. A defeat would drop them three full games back of the unbeaten Browns. Baltimore also must beat Green Bay to stay in the race in the Western Conference where the Packers and Chicago

Yanks Trail In Cup Play

PARIS (AP) - Retief Waltman, a little known South African golfer, shrugged off talk that Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer still would take the Canada Cup trophy and said: "No matter how well the Americans are playing, I'm sure we can take them.

Waltman, a 25-year-old former mounted policeman, and Gary Player led the team standings at the end of the second with a total of 27.

Nicklaus and Palmer are in a three-way tie for second place Spaniards Sebastian Miguel and

Players from 3 countries another Sunday to decide the years ago. team and individual competi-

Player and Balding are in a tie for the individual prize with a two-round total of 138. They are followed by Miguel, Sota, Palmer, Nicklaus and Waltman

Waltman joined with Player

Bears share the lead at 5-1. | their game at Detroit because Philadelphia limps into Chi- Schmidt is out for perhaps a smarting after that upset in San der. The San Francisco - Los St. Louis and Norm Snead of is a dead even affair. Each Monte Lee on waivers. Washington will be the opposing team won its first game last pitchers at Washington where week, everybody scores. Tom Landry

Schmidt Out For Month

It will be teacher vs. pupil s going with Don Meredith at again at San Diego when Sid quarterback for his Dallas Cow- Gillman of the Chargers faces boys at Pittsburgh where the Al Davis, his former assistant Steelers need a win to stay and now head coach at Oakland. In the other AFL game, Houston hopes to reverse an Fran Tarkenton of the Minne- earlier defeat when it meets the ota Vikings won't have to con- Chiefs at home. Loss of Abner tend with Joe Schmidt, Detroit's Haynes puts a crimp in the Kanfierce middle linebacker, in sas City attack.

Carter 'Won,' But Archer American Football League, take a disappointing 2-4-1 record into the game with Boston. The Pats

NEW YORK (AP) — It was day and make an official challike old times at the Garden— lenge for a title fight with Dick In N. Y. Hospital division lead with a 4-3 record no television, a good - sized Tiger." crowd, noisy fans, a controver- Tiger Has Dec. 7 Bout New York's Jets, losers of sial split decision, and a blast

Joey Archer, the handsome battered Denver Broncs at the pride of the Bronx, used a snapping left jab and fast feet to day night pro game. The Jets gain an upset, 2-1 verdict from the officials over aggressive Seven games in the National harder-hitting Rubin Carter of Football League and two more Paterson, N.J., in a lively 10rounder Friday night.

Writers Favor Carter Boxing writers polled at the ringside had it 9-5 in favor of Carter, the 2-1 betting choice. The first non-TV show since house seven months ago drew 8,592 customers and \$36,417. Clay and Doug Jones lured a capacity crowd of 18,732 and

With the victory over the fighter who had been ranked as the No. 1 middleweight contender by the World Boxing Association, Archer said "I'm going to see the boxing commission Mon-

Koufax Winner Of Young Award

BOSTON (A) - To the surprise of no one in baseball. Sandy Koufax won the Cy Young Award as the outstand-

And just as his team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, swept the World Series from the New York Yankees in four straight games so, too, did the stylish 122-109 in Friday's other schedsouthpaw sweep the voting by the designated committee of the with a 278. Canadians Stan Baseball Writers' Association of Gene Shue Back America.

It was Koufax No. 1 on all In Knick Lineup Ramon Sota also have 278 to- the 20 ballots cast, the first unanimous choice since Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick

KAWOLICS NAMED COACH

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Eddie Kawolics, 55, has been named coach of the United States team for the world bowling tournament to be held in Mexico City, ening to quit big-time golf three of 31 American Bowling Conthought he would never hit the to compete, however, because change for Darral Imhoff and he is a professional bowler.

NEW YORK (AP) - It was | day and make an official chal-

He'll have to wait a while Tiger, the world champion from Nigeria, defends his crown next against Joey Giardello at Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 7.

Referee Art Mercante, 5-4-1, and judge Tony Castellano, 6-4. voted for Archer, Judge Al Berl had it 5-4-1 for Carter. The Associated Press scorecard had Carter in front, 6-3-1.

"I won the fight," Carter growled. "I made the fight by going after him. I should have colorful Cassius Clay packed the gone after him a lot harder though to make sure."

Knicks Win First Game

(By the Associated Press) The New York Knicks won ust 21 of 80 games in the National Basketball Association last season. At the rate they are going in the opening weeks postponed Friday night. of the current campaign they reason; insufficient ice. are liable to wind up this, season with only 16.

After losing their first four, the Knicks came through with their initial victory of the season Friday night, 136-112 over the Philadelphia 76ers. At this ing pitcher in the major pace they will win two of every 10 games and finish the 80game campaign with a 16-64 won-lost record.

The Los Angeles Lakers whipped the Cincinnati Royals uled NBA game.

NEW YORK (A) - Gene Shue, whose 1,712 points during play one more round today and established the award eight the 1959-60 season set a Na- need the breaks to go through a tional Basketball Association scoring record for guards, Shue, 32, a nine-year veteran the ball actually is in play no He was playing for the Detroit Pistons when he set his scoring 162-game schedule, but in colfor this tournament after threat- Nov. 3-10. Kawolics, a veteran record. A Detroit-New York trade in the summer of 1962 or four times because he gress tournaments, is ineligible sent Shue to the Knicks in ex-

Fairbanks Now Backfield Coach At Houston



banks, former Ishpeming High School football ers at Houston. The other coach is his assiscoach who left in 1958 to take a position at tant. Tom Boisture, while the players (from Arizona State University? Now backfield coach left) are fullback Larry Lantay, tackle Jim at the University of Houston, he's shown above | Madej and halfback Stan Castglione,

Ever wonder what happened to Chuck Fair- | (kneeling, left) with four other native Detroit-

Ex-Texas Gridder One Baraga To Fill Schmidt's Linebacking Spot Gridder On

DETROIT (#) - Pressed for DETROIT OF - Pressed for linebackers because of an inthe tough luck club of pro foot- cago to meet the Bears, still month with a dislocated shoul- jury to team captain Joe Schmidt, the Detroit Lions foot-Francisco. Charlie Johnson of Angeles game in the Coliseum ball club Friday picked up

> Lee, a 6-foot-4, 220-pounder, played with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1961. Later that year he became the property of St. Louis Cardinals. Lee served a stint in the Army and was released two weeks ago.

> The Cardinals put the 25year-old former University of Texas player on the waiver list this week. The Lions were the only National Football League team to claim him.

Schmidt, a bulwark of the Lions' defense, dislocated his left shoulder in last Sunday's game with Baltimore. He is expected to be sidelined at least two or three weeks.

Mantle To Stay **During Weekend**

NEW YORK (AP) - Yankee center fielder Mickey Mantle Brogan, L'Anse. will remain hospitalized over the weekend in his recovery from surgery on his left knee. "I had hoped to leave this morning," Mantle said Friday, 'but when I got up and walked around on it a little, it was pretty sore. So I'll hang around here a couple more days and let

it get stronger." The \$100,000-a-year outfielder was operated on Oct. 18 for damaged ligaments in his knee. He suffered the injury at the same time he broke his left foot after running into the left center fence at Baltimore in June.

Ice Machines Blow Fuses; No Ski Meet

LOS ANGELES A - A ski umping contest on an iced incline in Dodger Stadium was Three of four ice-making ma-

chines blew fuses, and the fourth wasn't up to the job of icing the entire 165-foot ski run. Three thousand fans got rain-

check tickets for shows scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

L'ANSE - Only one Baraga County player, Baraga High School senior Pat Kamarainen, was picked for a berth on the Copper Country Conference's 1963 all-star team.

Kamarainen, 5-foot-11 and 190 pounds, tied with two others, Ontonagon's Jim Londo and Houghton's John Kelly, for a

The remainder of the team was comprised of Don Stipech, Houghton; Jim Parker, Hancock, and Larry Makimaa, Ontonagon, ends (tie); Don Spear, Hancock, and Lee Biekkola, Houghton, tackles; Tom Landress, Ontonagon, center; John Fryxell and John Juntikka, Houghton; Roy Corbeil, Ontonagon, and Burt Seligmann, Hancock, backs.

Gaining spots on the second team were Adrian Jentoft, L'Anse guard, and John Mansfeldt, Baraga back. Among those receiving honorable mention were Brian Alatalo and Larry Kangas, Baraga; Ray Mc-Donald, Dave Marion and Mike

247 Rolled By Andelin

Arnie Andelin's 247, rolled this week in CCI League action in Ishpeming, took top spot among bowling activities reported today. In the same circuit, Calvin Frisk hit an even 600 for game honors, while the Humboldt Euclids topped team scorers with 2,510 match and 894 game.

Other league results: Viga Major - Ken Sager 234 game, Don Manning 628 match; Porky's Playboys 952 game and 2,706 match

Prison Nights - Bob Davis 211 game and 552 match; Bob's Pub 668 game and 1,896 match. Prison League - Jack Fleury 512 match; William Bell 203 game; Hall Office 2,366 match;

Winstons 819 game. Marquette Bosch - Paul Johnson 210 game and 547 match; Sportsmen 1,832 match; Ponies 647 game.

USC Example Of Why Best Teams Need Football Breaks

By HARRY GRAYSON

Southern California this season graphically illustrates that even the best football teams season unbeaten.

There is so little time. While signed Friday for another year the time of games is 60 minutes. with the New York Knicks, stopwatches have proven that in the NBA, announced his re- more than 17 or 18 minutes. A tirement last spring after play- college team plays no more than ing one season with the Knicks. 10 games. The strongest baseball team should win, playing a lege football things have to be put together again in a hurry when something goes wrong.

Before the Southern Caliornia game, Woody Hayes, the irrepressible Ohio State coach, said he didn't see how anybody could beat the Trojans. This is now practically everybody felt before the Trojans settled down to beat a Colorado team of which little was expected. Next everybody was amazed when the Oklahoma Sooners controlled the ball long enough to edge Southern California. bounced back somewhat to shade Michigan State.

Johnny McKay, the harassed head man, threatened to bench widely publicized USC stars when Notre Dame ripped the of invincibility into shreds, outscrambling his allconquering tigers of 1962.

That did it. Southern California lived up to advance no- ed, couldn't be any beter than tices and then some by rubbing Ohio State from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 407-yard ous other things. offensive. A lot of close observers considered this one of Woody Hayes' quicker varsi- Southern California its second ties, but never in the coach's 13 years in Columbus have the final minutes, a Los Angeles Buckeyes managed so little of- radio announcer suggested that fense and given up so much Hal Bedsole, the 6-5, 221defensively.

Old Ohio State people returned from Los Angeles calling this Southern California array the finest they have seen since the late Michigan teams which won

Five-Year Stav At MSU Assured Duffy Daugherty

EAST LANSING UP - A statement unanimously approved by Michigan State Uni- es against Ohio State and versity's trustees proclaimed everybody forgot about the that "for the next five years Trojans reading their press at least, Duffy Daugherty will be head football coach."

The statement was addressed to "all concerned" and was issued at a trustees' meeting ointly by MSU President John Athletic Director larence Munn and Athletic Council Chairman John Fuzak. The vote of confidence apparently was in answer to rumors He did it with rounds of 67, 72, sounded out by other universi- and Buck Adams by seven



19 straight in 1947-48. Roger Staubach of Navy, they insist- score, Pete Beathard running left and throwing right among numer-

When Notre Dame dealt reverse with a field goal in the pound all-American end, visit a phychiatrist. Someone else said he should have his eyes examined.

Bedsole dropped Beathard passes in the end zone, you see, that would have beaten Oklahoma and Notre Dame. Had he caught them, the Southern California record would have been 5 and 0 after the smashing victory over Ohio State and people would be calling the Trojans a wonder team

Hal Bedsole caught key passclippings, which they were richly entitled to do.

WINS A FOURTH TIME LIDO BEACH, N.Y. (AP) -

Doug Ford, former Masters and PGA champion, has won the Metropolitan Golfers' Association title for the fourth time. Daugherty was being 74, 74 and beat Steve Doctor ties hoping to sign him as coach. strokes. First prize was \$1,000.

'House Of David' Park May Become **Auto Graveyard**

BENTON HARBOR UP - The baseball park where the "Bearded Babe Ruth" and his bearded teammates once drew overflow crowds may soon become a graveyard for automo-

The park belongs to the House was started in 1906 and once had 1,500 members. It now has less than 100,

And the once-famous House of David semi-professional basethe early 1950s The squad, which ran up huge Up To Stockholders

winning records against the best professional and semi-pro teams in the 1920s and 1930s, was led by player-manager Doc Tally 'The Bearded Babe Ruth." From 1920 until World War II

started in 1941, the team played 150 to 185 games a year, traveling more than 30,000 miles each year and becoming one of the best known semi-pro teams in the country The team also toured Mexico,

Hawaii, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Cuba, besides playing in every state at least 12 times. games during his 29-season carer and never lost more than Job For Paul Brown?

Offer For Lions OK'd By Directors DETROIT (AP) - Stockhold- reports that Paul Brown, forers of the Detroit Lions were mer coach of the Cleveland

In a unanimous vote, 13 Lions' directors accepted William Clay ball team halted operations in Ford's offer to buy the club for

> The directors recommended that the 144 stockholders of the

Detroit Football Co. make the deal official at a meeting Nov. 22. Stockholders' aproval is necessary-though it's considered a formality-before the 38-yearold Ford can become sole owner of the club.

Ford, a member of the Ford poard's recommendation with said. these words-"I am absolutely

approval before I do anything."

of David, a religious cult which urged Friday to let a Ford take Browns, was being considered sole possession of the driver's as a replacement for Lions' seat of the National Football General Manager Ewdin Ander-

> "I've made no commitments to anyone so far," Ford replied. He added, however, that Lions' Coach George Wilson is secure in his job, despite Detroit's lackluster showing this season. Considered championship contenders in pre-season speculation, the Lions have fizzled with only two victories in six starts.

President For 2 Years

"I certainly have no plans to get rid of George Wilson," the automotive family, greeted the automobile company executive

Ford has been Lions' president since 1961. "I've given a lot of thought to Ford is a grandson of Henry changes," Ford said, "but I Ford, founder of Ford Motor

Duke Unbeaten

State

Tally pitched more than 400 have to get the stockholders' Co. His brother, Henry II, is board chairman of the firm, and William Clay himself is a Ford

Illini Drive 62 Yards In 4th Period To Beat UCLA, 18-12

Notre Dame Game On TV

Those who like to watch their

college football with their feet

The college football season and Roger Staubach of Navy. hits the halfway mark this weekend with Texas, Wisconsin and Pitt, the nation's 1-2-3 teams, meeting Rice, Ohio State

Illinois, No. 4, came from behind to beat UCLA 18-12 in an intersectional game Friday night at Los Angeles. Richmond and Virginia Military battled to a 7-7 tie in a Southern Conference game at Richmond.

UCLA Rallies In Third Behind 10-0 at the half, under log UCLA stunned the Illini with two third-period touchdowns by Byron Nelson to go ahead 12-10. The Big Ten team pulled it out in the last quarter on a 62-yard march that ended with fullback Jim Grabowski diving over from the 1. Rich Callaghan grabbed a pass from Fred Custardo for a two - point conversion to wind up the scor-

Illinois' first-half points came n a 21-yard run by Sam Price and Jim Plankenhorn's 25-yard field goal. Nelson's touchdowns for UCLA came on a 24-yard run with an intercepted pass and on a seven-yard aerial he caught

rom Larry Zeno

Buckeyes On Rebound? The No. 1 Texas Longhorns. who have won five straight. have no illusions about Rice. The underdog Owls spoiled a Central with a last-second pass perfect season for the Long- interception. horns a year ago by gaining a 14-14 tie. This is a night game

at Austin. The No. 2 Wisconsin Badgers and they fear the Buckeyes may be on the rebound after losing 1959. to Southern California last

week. at Annapolis. The meeting between the No. 3 and No. 10 ranked teams pits two of the country's best players against

Eastern Downs Adrian, 13-0

YPSILANTI M - Terry Hur-Eastern Michigan rolled over for a touchdown as the clock ran Adrian 13-0 in a non-confer- out. ence football game Friday night. | Class B's top teams both won yards in 20 carries, scored the ulus 27-8 and Bad Axe trounced

marched 50 yards and Barth gis 62-6 in Class B and St. went over from the one to Charles beat Merrill 40-0 in

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propped up at home on Saturdays can take in the Notre Dame at Stanford game on national television, starting at 3:30 p.m. EST. Pairings for the remainder of the top ten in the Associated Press poll find Mississippi, No. 5, at Vanderbilt: Houston at Alabama, No. 6; Oklahoma, No. 7 at Kansas State and Michigan State at Northwestern, No. 9.

Auburn, No. 8, has an open Also, Dartmouth puts its 15game winning streak on the line against Harvard and Princeton, unbeaten and untied like Dart-

mouth, tagles with Cornell is Flint Beats Bay City '11

Michigan's top two rated high

school football teams battled almost to a standoff Friday night, but No. 1 Flint Central came from behind twice and clinched victory over Bay City

Flint's margin was 25-18 in a game that followed the pattern for the U.S. to be represented set in two previous battles be- by its best athletes in the -04 tween the two squads for the 4-0-0, are at home to Ohio State No. 1 rating. Flint won 13-12 in 1955 and the teams tied 13-13 in A STURDY STURGEON

Otherwise, it was a good night for giant-killers and even No. 1- Logan, 34, of Oakland, caught Pitt, also 4-0-0, invades Navy ranked C-D power Kalamazoo an 8-foot, 214-pound sturgeon. St. Augustine had a chance to "I weigh 250 pounds myself and play that role. It beat No. 6 I'm worn out," Logan said after Class B team Plainwell 26-0. In Class B, fifth-ranked West

Bloomfield lost to Clarkston 20-

Junior halfback George Hoey led Flint Central's attack with three touchdowns-one on a 63vard punt return. It also was Hoey who picked off a Bay City ey scored one touchdown and pass, when Flint held only a 19-Jeff Barth got the other as 18 lead, and ran it back 35 yards

Hurley, who racked up 84 easily as Willow Run beat Rom-Hurons' first touchdown on an Frankenmuth, its closest rival in eight-yard run that capped a the Thumb B Conference, 39-0. In the No. 3 slots, Lansing Sexton beat Jackson 31-14 in In the final quarter, EMU Class A, Hillsdale downed Stur-Class C-D.

47 Asseverate

sections of the country include Arkansas-Tulsa: Missouri-Iowa Oregon - Washington; State: Southern California - California: Michigan - Minnesota; Iowa -Purdue and Colorado-Nebraska. Track Body Approves

Down South, unbeaten Duke

battles North Carolina State in

an important Atlantic Coast

Conference struggle, Louisiana

State meets Florida, Georgia

Tech takes on Tulane and Mis-

sissippi State engages Memphis

Topflight pairings in other

No-Strings Policy CHICAGO A - The United States Track and Field Federation has given the green light to its student athletes to compete

in any meets they want without

strings attached. The shift in policy, announced by USTFF executive direcor Charles (Chic) Werner, gets the college trackmen off a hot seat in the prolonged battle with the AAU.

Douglas MacArthur, who was named an arbitrator by President Kennedy a year ago in the feud between the federation and the AAU, will be in effect until Nov. 1, 1964. The USTFF says the year of

The policy, approved by Gen.

truce would make it possible Olympics at Tokyo.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AF) -Fishing only six weeks, Ray a 21/2 hour battle.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-liam Eyers, Deceased. am Eyers, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on clober 9th, 1963. October 9th, 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Leota Cline of Marquette. Michigan. fiduciary of sail estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 8th, 1964, at 10:00 A. M.

be given by publication of a copy nereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certi-fied or ordinary mail "with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hear-(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Milton
C. Spencer, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 14, 1963.
Practice 140 Michael, F. De-MICHAEL F. De-Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-NT. Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the peti-in of George C. Quinnell, the execufor of said estate, praying that his final account and his request for entraordinary services be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 6th, 1953, at 10 A. M.; It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of has feed. r three weeks consecutively previous said day of hearing, in the Mining or said day of nearing, in the Mining ournal, and that the petitioner cause copy of this notice to be served upon ach known party in interest at his ast known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of nailing), or by personal service, at east fourteen (14) days prior to such carling.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alice
Clulo, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 9, 1963.
Present HON MICHAEL F. Deent. HON. MICHAEL F. De-Judge of Probate. FANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Edward J. Clulo praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to Edward J. Clulo or some other suitable person, nad that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 30th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof even by publication of a copy hereof

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(A true _py.) Judge of Probate.

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Attorney for Petitioner

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia
Rallo, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 10th, 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the pertition of Union National Bank of Marquette the Executor of said estate.
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Present, HON MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Union National Bank of Marquette the Executor of said estate,
praying that its final account be allowed and the residue of said estate
assigned to the persons entitled thereto,
will be heard at the Probate Court on
October 20th, 1963 at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be
given by publication of a copy hereof
for three weeks consecutively previous
to said day of hearing, in the Mining
Journal, and that the petitioner cause
a copy of this notice to be served upon
each known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail twith proof of
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least fourteen 144 days prior to such
hearing.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marqueite.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred
LaTourneau, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
the 9th day of October. A. D. 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of William A. LaTourneau, Draying that the administration of said estate be granted to Joseph F. Kueher
or to some other suitable person, and
that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be hered at the Probate
Court on October 30, 1963, at 10:00
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MICHAEL F. DeFANT. IA True copy. | Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.

J. F. KUEBER. attorney.

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24th day of October, 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Frances Lindstrom the administratrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons antitled thereto, will be heard.

MICHAEL F. DeProbate.

Styles of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on 21st day of November. 1963, at 10:30 A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Margan, fiduciary of sai such claims will be court at the Probate by 8th, 1964, at 10:00 in interest at his last known party or this probate at this last known address by certified or registered mail, return certified or registered mail, return ept demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by per-sonal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. such hearing.
s/MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court of the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Amalia Lahti. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT. Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Robert H. Clark the administrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and there being no residue to be assigned after payment of debts and charges), that he be discharged as such administrator upon allowance of said arrount herein. will be heard at the Probate Court on November 20th, 1963. MICHAEL F. De-HON

ministrator upon allowance of said arcount herein, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 20th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. BETTY L. LUTZKE. Judge of Probate.

Deputy Register ROBERT H. CLARK of Probate. Marquette. Michigan 10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene Rock, Deceased.

F. Rock. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette in said County on the 24th day of October A. D., 1963.

Present: HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT. Judge of Probate.
Charles A. Rock, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination, and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said fiduciary;

said estate, and the discharge of fiduciary:

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of November A. D., 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of accopy hereof for three weeks consecutive. It previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice of the State inus Thompson, Deceased.

the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes M. McCarthy, a/k/a Agnes K. McCarthy, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 3, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Vivian O'Hara, the executive of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto. will be heard at the Probate Court on October 30, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered. that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Mining Journal, and that the petition of Nichael F. Desarch of the Estate of Irwin Halbert Ruth. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 33, 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Alice M. Ruth praying that the final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto. will be heard at the Probate Court on October 30, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner assistance of the Estate of the State of Irwin Halbert Ruth. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 30, 1963, at 1800 and 1800

such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI.
Register of Probate.

J. F. KUEBER. attorney.

ARON LOWENSTEIN
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y Local Road AKE and that portion of said road lying in Michigamme fownship shall be known as County Local Road IKE.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk be instructed to serve a copy of this resolution on the Township Highway Commissioners of Champion and Michigamme Townships, and to publish the same in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in the County for three successive weeks. e County for three successive weeks AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a vote hereon be taken by Aye and nay and spread at large on the minutes of this Board." Board of County Road

Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan By H. L. SHROEGER,

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This is to certify that the resolution passed by a majority aye and nay
tote of the Board of County Road

Commissioners of Marquette County,
Michigan at a regular meeting held on Commissioners of all partial which gan, at a regular meeting held on the 12th day of August, 1963, and which was duly spread upon the minutes of said meeting, the record of which is on file in the office of said Commission at Ishpeming, Michi-

WESLEY WENTELA.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of October, A. D., 1963. J. E. DENNY, Notary Public, Mar-quette County, Michigan, My Commis-tion on the public of the country of the country. sion expires June 19, 1966. 10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar
Larson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 17th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are
directed to appear before before said
Probate Court on November 14th, 1963,
at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to The
First National Bank of Negaunee.
Michigan, Executor of said estate, to
sell or mortgage the interest of said
estate in certain real estate described
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Marinus Thompson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on October 17th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice to Harphy Given, That all FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Robert H. Clark of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 8th, 1964, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof

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PANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Elizabeth Coles Bateman, administratrix of said estate, praying for the allowance of final account, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 14th, 1963 at 10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail twith proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IE CIRCUIT COURT FOR TOUNTY OF MARQUETTE
hippining Co-operative Society. Plaintiff.

John Grey, also known as John Gray, et ux, or their unknown heirs, devisers, legatees and assigns, Defendants. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
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In the Matter of the Estate of Emma
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U.P. Hosting 3-State Fish Conference

The annual Tri-State (Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota) Fisheries Conference will be held in the Dickinson Hotel, Iron Mountain, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, according to James A. Scully, Marquette, regional fisheries supervisor for the conservation department.

Topics to be discussed include implementation of fish management, including public involvement and financing; commercial fisheries, including sea lamprey control, lake trout re- ped in the Upper Peninsula, habilitation and regulations; Great Lakes inventory and re- Marquette, regional field adsearch; sport fishing potential ministration supervisor for the of the Great Lakes; lake and conservation department. He stream management techniques; said the total included 1,074 electro-fishing gear; aeration of coyotes, 135 bobcats and 358 winer-kill lakes; effects of hy- foxes. dro-electric dams in streams; fish hatchery and culture techniques; muskellunge culture, diseases and control; developments in warm water fish management; predator control in

Cook To Open Meet The conference will be opened by A. B. Cook, Lansing, chief of the Michigan Conservation Department's fish division. The group will be welcomed to Iron Mountain by Mayor Jack Gingrass, after which Conservation Commis-

coming address. trict Fisheries Supervisors T. B. Durling, Baraga; Florian War- the Long, Escanaba, and Leland in Southern Michigan. Anderson, Newberry; Willard M. Spaulding Jr., Marquette, regional habitat biologist; Arthur Feldhauser, Marquette, construction supervisor for the lake and stream improvement section; Institute for Fisheries Reserach biologists Merle Galbraith, Marquette, and Tom Stauffer, Marquette, and Wilbert Wagner, assistant biologist, and Fish Hatchery Superintendents Russell Robertson, Marquette; Ted Monti, Waters-meet, and Martin Miller, Manis-

Rock, Mineral Club Workshop **Slated Sunday**

Sunday quainted with rock collecting servation Commission. are invited.

Lunch will be served following the meeting. and Baraga Counties. There were 9,385 applications for a quota of 4,681 permits in this

TURTLE HABITS

Turtles live in the water but they lay their eggs in the sand away from water.



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Quick Shots

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wis-ner of downstate Fremont decided to spend their honeymoon hunting bears near Brimley in Chippewa County, and Wisner bagged a 200-pound bear during their stay there.

Excellent catches of Menominees are still being taken north of Newberry when winds are from the

Bounties were paid last month on 1,567 animals trapaccording to B. A. Stephansky,

Michigan's bears are & tourist attraction that should be better advertised, says the State Highway Department. Taking a poll of tourists, the department found many surprised at the number of bears in the state. Michigan's bear population is estimated at 7,500, most of them in the Upper Peninsula.

The Senate Conservation Committee meets in Kalamazoo sioner Leland W. Hooker, Monday to investigate reports Houghton, will deliver the welof extensive crop damage because of the rapid expansion Attending from the Upper of the deer herd. Chairman Peninsula will be Scully; Dis- Frederic Hilbert, R-Wayland, said present laws do not give conservation commission ren, Crystal Falls; Clifford authority to manage the herd

Development work has started under the Accelerated Public Works program which will add some 140 campsites for recreationists and sportsmen by next summer at seven state forest campgrounds in Northern Michigan, including two campgrounds in the Upper Peninsula — on the Big Cedar River in Menomonie County and at Hog Island Point in Mackinac County.

duced in the next term. "Bear the Upper Peninsula. port at the Ishpeming Ski Mu- jured, or lost to starve, after areas will receive them. seum at 2:30 p.m. dressed in getting caught in steel traps," field clothes. Club members and said Carl T. Johnson, Cadillac, electronic computers in Areas anyone interested in getting ac- member of the Michigan Con-

Reader's Corner

Grand Island Hunts

All dwellers in the Upper Peninsula may not be aware of it, but the deer hunters and of it, but the deer hunters and those dwelling along the southern shore of Lake Superior have some one take them out to Grand Island to shoot deer. Dwellers on Lake Superior, fall which are wearing orange near Munising, are transporting hunters to Grand Island and are not only shooting buck deer but does and fawns, as well. An individual who would do this would not be one to refrain from starting a campfire or some other breach that residents to keep them posted

would lead to a forest fire. Some residents place blocks well as the deer, and in doing collar's serial number in their so they will be destroying the reports. greatest asset the U. P. has-

scenery and wildlife. OTTO G. BEICH Chairman of the Board Paul F. Beich Co.

Bloomington, Ill. (Grand Island is entirely privately owned. It is not a game preserve, although in the past various species of birds and mammals were introduced there, none of which succeeded in establishing themselves permanently .- Ed.)

Coyote Caught In U. P. Came From Beaver Island

Proof that covotes travel long distances across the ice in winter is furnished by a recent incident in the eastern Upper

Henry Weber of Engadine in Mackinac County trapped a coyote bearing ear tags. A check of the tag numbers showed the animal had been taken in a padded steel trap on Beaver Island on July 8, 1961, by John Ozoga, who was working on a coyote study on the island. Ozoga affixed tags to

the animal's ears and released Beaver Iisland is located 18 large dam on the Carp River, back down to the movies will be part of the club's activities this miles south of the Upper Pen- flume and from there to the power plant near year, The club was formed three years are, insula mainland. U. S. 41 south of Marquette. They packed (Photo by Joe Sullivan.) insula mainland

Bear Killed With .22



One shot from a .22 caliber rifle was all that Richard Peterson, County Road 550, Marquette, needed to kill this black bear while hunting south of Big Bay. Peterson's brother, Randy, inspects the trophy, which was reported to have weighed in the neighborhood of 300 pounds. (Mining Journal photo.)



Northern Michigan OUTDOORS

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Applicants Exceed Quota In 5 U.P. 'Any Deer' Areas

peming Rock and Mineral Club hunters in October have been special areas, so no drawings Island). nplaining for years about were required, and all hunters

Drawings were made by

1, 2, 4, 5 and 10. The six areas in which drawings were not necessary are Area 3 (mostly in Iron County), 6 (eastern Delta County, southeastern Alger County and most

200 Geese Marked At

Don't think it's some Halloween prank if you should see Canada geese in Michigan this son opens.

collars with black numerals and Some 200 honkers have been marked at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge to study their movements, and federal game men are now asking Michigan

on the birds' whereabouts. Persons spotting orange-colof salt for the deer during the lared geese are urged to consummer and fall, and it is in tact the national refuge or the these spots that the hunters are conservation department. They shooting deer. Isn't Grand Is- are asked to tell when, where land a game preserve? And and how many of the birds shouldn't the authorities put a they sighted. Hunters who haphalt to this? If this continues, pen to shoot these marked geese the woods will be destroyed as are reminded to include each

Legislation to ban all trapping during September and Oc- week in Lansing to determine (northeastern Alger and nor- it in a yard when he decided tober to protect hunting dogs the successful applicants for thern Schoolcraft), 8 (nearly he didn't want the foundling from coyote, bobcat and fox "any deer" hunting permits in all of Luce County and nor- after all traps probably will be intro- five of the 11 special areas in thern half of Chippewa), 9 Like Solitude

neavily overs

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

OCT. 27 - Bench rest rifle, sporter and varmint shoot, Sault

OCT. 30-NOV. 1 - Tri-state fisheries meeting, Iron Moun-

NOV. 1 - Mink hunting sea-NOV. 3 - Second special

early bear season closes. NOV. 4 - Lake trout season opens on Lake Superior.

lution of Menominee River, boats, Goodfellowship Hall, Menominee, 9:30 a.m., CST. NOV. 8 - Duck and jack-

snipe seasons close. NOV. 9 - Firearms deer and bear season opens in Upper

Peninsula west of M-77. NOV. 10 - Ruffed grouse,

sharp-tailed grouse, woodcock and squirrel seasons close. NOV. 15 - Firearms deer and bear season opens in Upper

Young Biologists Take 7-Mile Hike

One hundred and fifteen of the 156 members lunches. Louis TaccolinI was in charge of the

of the Young Biologists Club of Graveraet High group, and a student teacher, Gary Smith,

School in Marquette recently took part in a assisted him. James Smith, attendance officer,

seven-mile hike from County Road 480 to the helped arrange details. Cookouts, field trips and

Peninsula east of M-77.

Trout Luck Good In Dead River Basin

Rainbow and brown trout fishing has been good on the Dead River Basin north of Ishbeming, according to the conervation department.

Some trout up to 24 inches in length have been landed here recently.

Fairly good success on rainbows was reported off the rocks at Laughing Fish Point, north of Deerton, on gold spoons, daredevils and night crawlers. Springholes inth e AuTrain Basin also were producing som

Warm Water Fishing

Teal Lake and AuTrain Lakes had fair walleye fishing during the past week. Northern pike fishing has been good at Garden in Delta County, where one catch of three pike weighing a total of 22 pounds was reported. Several pike in the ive-pound range were taken at Chain of Lakes in the Muni-

Perch fishing continued good on Goose Lake, east of Negauee. Fair perch success was experienced on AuTrain Lake and Basin. Some bluegills were being taken at Straits Lake in the Munising area, mainly on corn

Big Crane Reared By Man In U.P.

Sandhill cranes aren't exactly as thick as English sparrows in Michigan, and a sandhill that's friendly is a downright rarity. Such a crane is Charlie, reared, fed, pampered and brought up by Lynn Gale of Ensign at his cabin at Stevens Lake south of Wetmore.

For the record, Gale didn't want to "adopt" Charlie doesn't believe in adopting wild young things — but he was "stuck with" the stilt-legged, spear-beaked, oversize version of a heron. In fact, Gale gave a verbal tongue-lashing to the young man who snitched Charlie from a brood crossing a

(all of mainland Mackinac Earl Dennis found Charlie An earth science workshop hunters in the early September | Applications for permits were | County and southern half of in his yard and enlisted the will be conducted by the Ish- seasons and birds and rabbit below the quota in the other six Chippewa) and 11 (Bois Blanc help of a neighbor, Gale, in trying to pull the fuzzy fledg-Those attending should re- their valuable dogs being in- who applied for permits in these area in the Upper Peninsula bread and milk into the bird was Area I, which includes all and Charlie slowly grew into of Keweenaw County, most of his present adult status. He'll Houghton and Ontonagon take off for the south any day Counties and parts of Gogebic now, probably, unless he doesn't see any other cranes to follow or hasn't heard about Upper Peninsula winters. Gale is wondering what to do if Charlie just decides to stay.

Sandhill cranes once were very common through the Lower Peninsula, but thinned greatly under hunting and civilization. They like solitude and wilderness, and recently have been appearing in increasing numbers at various Upper Peninsula points. They are protected now, but not against civilization.

Eats Tulip Bulbs

Charlie could well be Charotte, because males and females are nearly identical and next spring's nesting season will be his, or her, first. But for now, it's Charlie.

Charlie eats tulip bulbs, any left-over bait or unguarded catches of panfish, flies along NOV. 6 - Conference on polbehind Gale's truck, meets begs handouts. He'll clown around and allow human proximity, but any attempt to touch him will send Charlie into retreat either on his long legs or his 5-foot

RIP VAN WINKLE

The golden-mantled ground squirrel spends most of its life months of hibernation, it seldom rises for breakfast until

Michigan's 'HawkMan' Back In U.P. To Capture Birds Of Prey Knutsen is collecting under foot nylon mesh over the bird. (Northern Michigan Outa conservation department per- Knutsen, watching from the

doors published a story about Al Knutsen several years ago when he was trapping hawks on Whitefish Point in Chippewa County. The following account describes Knutsen's latest activities in this field in the Upper Peninulsa. -

By JEAN WORTH

Al Knutsen of East Lansing winding up two weeks of bird trapping and banding at the tip of the Stonington Peninsula this week. His luck was only so-so in the first week of his trapping because the hot weather slowed down the south migration of the hawks and falcons he was seeking.

From Thursday, Oct. 10, to Friday, Oct. 18 he took only a goshawk, a Cooper's hawk, a tiercel peregrine (duck hawk) and a great horned owl, which last bird he banded and liberated. But on Sunday, Oct. 20, he took a female goshawk, a red-tailed hawk, a rough-legged lawk and a sharp-shinned hawk.

Knutsen, a native of Escanaba, used to watch bird migrations over Portage Marsh as a boy. He saw the birds coming across Little Bay de Noc from the tip of Stonington in their migrations and thought, after he became an ornithologist, that the tip of the peninsula might be a good place to observe flights and trap speci-

Knutsen is a hobby and no way to do some taxidermy which will bring the beauty and high esthetic value of hawks to musee it." His hope is that betterspecimens in the museums ers, who destroy the birds bespecies are rare now because years. All hawks and owls are protected in Michigan.

Knutsen's interest has led him into practice of falconry. but he is reluctant to talk about it for fear, apparently, of enhobby. "Whatever you write, for a new thrill, and who would through ignorance,"

two of the specimens alive for in their migration approach models, freezes the others so the tip from the land side, go they can be preserved by taxi- a short way out over Green

after banding them. Journal Special Correspondence **Baited With Pigeons**

the old lighthouse tower as a tailed, broad-winged hawks and lookout on the beach where he others - tend to migrate in set 10 live traps for migrating flocks hawks. They are baited with a Birds Indicated Rank live pigeon protected by a wire

Special U.P. Fishing Rules Native Of Escanaba

Announced Special fishing regulations ters have been announced by the conservation department. The department listed eight waters open to the spearing of ciscoes, whitefish, suckers and carp from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31. They are the St. Marys River Ornithology as practiced by

Lake and Lakes Louise and get rich, he quips. He's an Mary, Dickinson County; Chicnterior decoration painter in agon Lake, Ottawa (Pickerel) East Lansing and uses his vaca- Lake and Sunset Lake, Iron but have been killed off here, tions for bird trapping. His County, and Manistique Lake, purpose in his current outing is Mackinac County Excessive Mortality Two lakes subject to excessive fish mortality will be open seums, "where the public can at any time throughout 1964 to hook and line fishing for all fish of any kind or size. The might convert a few hawk kill- catch may not exceed the daily creel or possession limit, recause they're predators. Many gardless of the season of the or men like Al Knutsen, sitting of relentless killing over many taken.

parts of two streams in Baraga pigeons. and Houghton Counties becouraging others to adopt the the Otter River down from the for two years at East Lansing. don't say anything that would tion 9, T51N, R34W, and on the plains that it is a rather timid encourage falconry," he said. Sturgeon River down from M- falcon, if there can be such a There are too many looking 35 in Baraga County. Waters thing, and does not fly high only drop it when they found ton County are the Otter River birds. Even so, it has managed out how difficult it is and may- down from the south line of to reduce the Lansing pigeon be kill some wonderful birds T52N, R34W, and the Sturgeon and starling population consist-River down from Otter Lake | entire



Knutsen flies a tiercel peregrine falcon week vigil at the tip of the Stonington Penin-(duck hawk) that he trapped during his two- sula in Delta County.

Al Knutsen and his beagle check live trap mesh net is cast over hawk when it alights to

set to catch migrating hawks. Live pigeon is catch pigeon, which is prefected from hawk's

used to lure birds of prey to trap, where nylon talons.

mit. He is seeking six goshawks, tower with 16-power binoculars, peregrines, rough-legged hawks takes the bird from the net. and red-tailed hawks. Where he His watch at the peninsula is successful he keeps one or up showed him that most birds

dermy later. Where he doesn't Bay and then return north over get enough for the project in the land area. a species, he lets the birds go Eagles, hawks and kites comprise the daytime birds of prey. They kill their prey with their Knutsen used the Delta Coun- sharp talons and tear it to ty Park at the tip of Stonington | pieces with their strong hooked for his current project, with bills. These birds - the red-

The falcons are the most mesh. When a hawk lights on famed birds of prey, and this a trip bar above the pigeon led many centuries ago to their to kill it, the bar releases a use in hunting. When hawking spring which flips a 31/2 x 4- was at its height in England the rank of the falconer was indicated by his bird, the gylfalcon was carried by royalty, the peregrine falcon by an earl, the goshawk by a yeoman, the sparrow hawk by a priest and

the kestrel by a servant. Without effort, falcons overtake and kill in flight the swiftest flying ducks, as well as pigeons and grouse. They don't hesitate to attack birds much larger and stronger than

for certain Upper Peninsula wa- Prize Of Collection

The tiercel peregrine which was a prize of Knutsen's collection was a passage (immature) bird born on the Arctic tundra. Other peregrines in North America beside the tundra peregrine are the rock in Chippewa County; Hamilton peregrine and Peale's peregrine, which latter bird is found in the Pacific Northwest. Peregrines used to nest in Michigan, now live in Canada.

Falsons are birds of the open spaces, the deserts, beaches and prairies, not of the deep forest. Their rarity and habits assure that they'll not be seen by bird watchers at their feeding trays filled with sunflower seeds and cracked corn. Duck hunters and marsh watchers may see them. year or of the size of the fish for two weeks in the top of an old lighthouse behind a bur-Burbot (lawyers) again may lap screen and waiting for one be taken with hoop nets from of them to come to his stool

Knutsen has never sold a tween Dec. 15 and Feb. 28, bird. He has a prairie falcon Hoop netting will be legal on with him which he has flown road on the west line of Sec- He calls it "Sissy" and ex-Sturgeon River down from M- falcon, if there can be such a open for this purpose in Hough- in the normal habit of these