There's something for every-

one, in the Classified section. . .

Read them daily, some of the biggest bargains in town!

Algerians Continue Fighting

gerian artillery barrage erupted along the tense Algerian-Moroccan border at dawn today, several hours after a midnight ceasefire.

Mortar and cannon shells landed in the Figuig oasis on the Moroccan side of the border, and heavy machine-gun fire shattered the early morning

A Moroccan officer in the besieged oasis said he ordered his men to fire back.

"My men observed the ceasefire until attacked," said Col. Mohammed Hadda. He said his men evicted the Algerians from the oasis Friday. Ceasefire

The ceasefire, negotiated at a four-nation conference in Bamako, Mali, earlier this week, went into effect officially at midnight Friday.

Both King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algiers promised to observe the truce and allow a commission set up at the Bamako conference to supervise their Sahara border dispute.

Troops Moroccan and Algerian troops remained dispersed along a 550mile belt of the disputed area from Tindouf, an ore-rich town in the southwest, to Figuig, 215 miles south of the Mediterrane-

Shaky Start In Campaign For Romney

DETROIT (AP)-A campaign that killed 64 persons. to promote Michigan Gov. George Romney for the 1964 Re- fied today. got off to a shaky start Friday when a small crowd turned out for a \$6-a-plate fund-raising din- continued.

Sponsors of the event plainly were disappointed when they viewed the crowd of about 80 called for an investigation by persons in a room set up with the Marion County grand jury to dinner places for about 300 in determine whether the tragedy the Detroit suburb of Garden was caused by "crimes of com-

draft - R o m n e y movement - conducted by the city police and and collect the money. George Zimmerman of Dallas, fire departments, state police, Tex. — said the organization the sheriff's office, the state fire Late Actor Fought would proceed with plans to stir marshal, the state administraup grass - roots support for the tive building council and the Filmland Subversion

Today, a "Romney Bandwagon," was to begin a cross-country tour winding up next Goldwater summer at San Francisco, site of the Republican national convention. The "Bandwagon" is a vention. The "Bandwagon" is a 15-foot house trailer loaded with Romney buttons, brochures and Birchers bumper-stickers.

Some of the Romney backers blamed the small turnout at the kickoff dinner on his repeated Barry Goldwater says he has no insistence that he is not a candi- intention of denouncing memdate and will not become a can- bers of the John Birch Society-

ruled out the possibility of a with the decency called for in draft, he has turned a cold American politics.' shoulder to the move to get him

Expert Advocates Kilt gory. Takes Issue With Welch For Males In Britain

kilt as a national dress for the munist.

Scotsmen. Since the invention income tax and U.S. withdrawal of the bicycle, and the wide in- from the United Nations. ter breeding which it made possible, there are few British families untouched by Scottish TIGERMAN SHOT TO DEATH:

The Weather

vicinity: Snow flurries ending this evening, clearing and cool tonight, low 25 to 30; Sunday, the would-be political boss who More Blunt partly cloudy and warmer, high in the upper 40s. Outlook for had a promonition three years been a lot more blunt." Monday: Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Smallcraft warnings in effect; times as he sat in the office of Still on Tigerman's body mostly southerly winds early his used car lot. tonight, increasing to 18-25 knots later tonight and Sunday; Democratic faction leader, was a ruby ring, a diamond ring variable cloudiness tonight, deep in a political campaign and a wrist watch.

Temperatures - 36 at 6 a.m.: highest in last 24 hours, 43 at 'I'm Hot' p. m. yesterday; lowest in He tossed a typewritten state- pleaded guilty as a youth to two last 24 hours, 33 at noon today. ment to one of them and said: interstate auto theft charges. Relative humidity at noon -

date, 26.59 inches.

mum temperature, 69 in 1944; they're too stupid to think grand jury. In 1947 he was in- "I told my daughter where to minimum temperature, 8 in things out. . . inches in 1892.



Brenda Zellman, 24, Glasgow, Scotland, right, and Eleanor Sheridan, 22, Phoenix, Ariz., both members of the Holiday on Ice Show, escaped injury when an explosion ripped through the Indiana State Fairgrounds coliseum Thursday night. They are shown in their hotel reading of the tragedy. (AP Wirephoto.)

Blast Killed 2 Or More In 18 Families

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Many people went in family groups to the Holiday on Ice Revue at the Holiday on Ice Revue at the Holiday on Ice Revue at the Holiday of Ice Revue at the Holiday of Ice Revue at the Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday night, and at least 18 families lost more than Police Seeking Pair

One body remained unidenti-

Investigation

Prosecutor Noble R. Pearcy mission or omission."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. as long as what they do and say Although Romney has not is "temperate and in keeping age of 73.

> But the Arizona Republican doesn't put the society's found- Motorist Reports Cop! er, Robert Welch, in that cate-

ook issue with Welch-who has he would be reported for park-LONDON (A) - Tailor and called former President Dwight ing on the wrong side of the Cutter - an authority on men's D. Eisenhower a traitor and the highway at night without lights

"It's far too good just for Earl Warren, elimination of the cop.

Mackinac Bridge Toll Cuts Not Likely Soon

ST. IGNACE A - A reducion of Straits of Mackinac failing to obey officers. bridge tolls isn't in the cards

section of Interstate Highway 75

Who Bilked Widows

DETROIT A - Police are the work of removing debris seven Detroit area widows of more than \$10,000.

The pair, both men, identify calls in which, police said, they ask women to withdraw bank deposits and turn the money over to them to help catch "dishonest" bank employes. The men didn't finish foreign aid." The national chairman of the Investigations were being then call at the widows' homes

BEVERLY HILL, Calif. (A) Friends of late actor Adolphe Menjou eulogized him as a fighter of "forces of subversion" within the Hollywood film in-

Dr. J. Herbert Smith, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church and a friend of Menjou, said Friday in memorial services 'Pretty Good Test' that Menjou "was among the first to see the dangers that existed in Hollywood back in the late 40s. Menjou died Oct. 29 at the

Cop Tickets Motorist,

BURTON - ON - TRENT, England (P) - Police Constable Ed Goldwater said he long ago ward Routledge told a motorist

clothes - has advocated the late John Foster Dulles a Com- As the policeman rode away on his bicycle, the motorist British male. In its main edi- Goldwater said he does not Norman Long, noticed that the torial, the magazine said Fri- agree with the society's call for policeman's rear light wasn't impeachment of Chief Justice working. So he reported the

> Friday the motorist was fined \$14. The police was fined \$5.60.

Would-Be Political Boss Forecast Violent Death

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Joe Ti- faithful in line and, in my case, german was the prototype of to gun me down. . . Tigerman, 54, was shot three tion.

that day three years ago when Data for 24 hours ending at he suggested to three luncheon tics in the days of Tom Pendercompanions that he might en- gast and spoke fondly of the counter violence.

"That's my statement in case Tigerman's penitentiary sen-

Precipitation — .53 inches in hot, brother, I'm hot." tence was suspended. Every Labor Day last 24 hours; total to date this The statement, made public threw a picnic for Jackson judge says, and her mother year, 19.65 inches; normal to after his death, said in part: County Democrats and the faces trial for contributing to Sun rises at 7:34 a.m. and and either they feel this is the ed.

sets at 5:32 p. m. tomorrow.

Judge Angelo Gagliardo
big moment or they're scared, In 1950 Tigerman was named quoted the mother, Mrs. Vir-Records for Nov. 2 - Maxi- and when punks get scared as a bookmaker by a federal ginia McLaughlin, 33, as saying,

never quite became boss. He Lately. . . the threats have

ago that someone would gun The man who preserved the tiate any of the allegations, him down. Friday someone did. statement declined identifica-

when two of his automo-The fast-talking Tigerman, a bile salesmen found it were \$2, County's Republican chairman Tigerman was active in poli-

city's political boss of the 30s. Pendergast helped him after he

Every Labor Day Tigerman "The muscle is on the move, events always were well attend- the delinquency of a minor.

to pistol-whip some of the less convicted.

under an unprecedented federal court order which struck down

gia farming center before they were released Friday. They said they were not mistreated. Regime To John Perdew, 21, a white Harvard University student from Denver, Colo., reported demonstrations will be resumed in Americus "if they're neces-

The ruling voided a 19th century insurrection law - which carried a maximum penalty of death-and an unlawful assem-

Released on bond of \$2,500 in addition to Perdew were Donald Harris, 23, of New York; Ralph W. Allen, 22, of Melrose, Mass.; and Thomas McDaniel, was signed for Zev Aelony, 25,

of Minneapolis. Released on \$500 bond each fort. were three Americus Negroes, Conclusion Sallie Mae Durham, 14, and Artis and Marvin Brown. The girl had been denied bail by juvenile court authorities. The two men had been in jail since August, charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and

within the next five years, says Prentice Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. Long Siege Forecast On Foreign Aid

siege appeared ahead today for been leading a campaign to the \$3,817,365,000 foreign aid bill conciliate the Buddhists. He publican presidential nomination | State police ordered the Coli- searching for a smooth-talking after weathering its first Senate | was the ranking Buddhist in the seum locked until Monday while pair who they say have cheated battle enlivened with angry Diem government.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen shook his head at themselves as "Mr. Miller" and the prospects. He envisioned "Mr. Harrison" in telephone senators "in their red flannel pajamas" sitting with their grandchildren in front of the pro-Western in their thinking. tree Christmas Day and muttering to themselves: No Quick Finish

Mansfield saw no quick finish

"It looks like we're in for a long siege," he said. The Senate inched ahead Friday by rejecting. 46 to 29. a news of it came dramatically motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, here D-Ore., to send the foreign aid measure back to the Foreign Relations Committee for

major surgery. "The fight has just started." Morse, a leader of the foreign aid revolt, said afterward.

Dirksen, however, called Friday's vote a "pretty good test." He told newsmen the final bill Relations Committee.

Charges Against Labor Appointee Fail To Hold Up

LANSING (AP)-An investigation into the background of the Diem regime. Relations benew state labor commissioner tween Washington and Saigon 30-line stamping plant, to be has not verified a charge he is became increasingly strained built in Indiana, Illinois, Mich-"anti-labor," reports Sen. John during September and October igan or Ohio. Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge.

Detroit, made the charge while the Senate Business Committee Buddhists. reviewed the qualifications of Special Pay Roy Johns of Wakefield for the labor post.

and John Bowman, D-Roseville, nomic aid amounting to about Nov. 11. into the Upper Peninsula to in- \$10 million a month was cut off. activities in Gogebic County in sumption of this assistance. the 1940's.

"They were unable to substan-Fitzgerald said.

Gov. George Romney appointed Johns to the \$11,000-a-year labor post Aug. 9. He is Gogebic and a former chamber of commerce president. The Senate has not yet confirmed his appointment, pending the investigation.

Mother Charged With Aiding Delinquency

CLEVELAND (A) - A 16-yearold girl has had three illegitimate children, a juvenile court

Judge Angelo Gagliardo pregnant."

5 Freed By Court In Georgia Buddhist Rule In Viet Nam; AMERICUS, Ga. 47 - Five integration leaders plan to continue working for civil rights now that they are free on bond. Diem, Nhu Said Suicides

The five spent nearly three monts in jail in this south Georgia farming content of the content o **Mend Rift**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States expects the new government in South Viet Nam to heal the rift with the country's Buddhist majority and speedily resume the war against the Communist guerril-

Officials here believe the revolutionary committee of generals which ousted the Diem re-19, of Americus. Bond of \$500 gime has the widespread popular support necessary for success of the U.S.-backed war ef-

They contend the removal of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, stemmed from a conclusion by the Vietnamese army leadership

It was noted here that politidhist monks and nuns, imprisoned under Diem and Nhu, were go far in massing public sup-port for the military regime.

Nguyen Ngoc Tho, a former vice president who was named WASHINGTON (AP)-A long provisional prime minister, had

The military group is expected to announce the participation of other civilians who are not only anti-Communist but U.S. officials maintain Wash-Democratic Leader Mike There was no surprise, however, when the siege of the presi-

dential palace began. There had been persistent ru- Strategic Positon mors for weeks that a coup would be attempted. But the

first reports of the fighting in need to pass the House.

Saigon. White House and State Depart- selves on the revised program.

will be reasonably close" to his office. From his chief mili-"will be reasonably close" to his office. From his chief military, diplomatic and intelliand Mansfield offered Thurs, gence advisers he received a and Mansfield offered Thurs- gence advisers, he received a million reduction in the \$4.2-billion bill reported by the Foreign Relations Committee. head toward Viet Nam "should American lives.'

This morning the U.S. air-Kong, apparently heading to- A. Townsend, Chrysler president vate army of the Hoa Hao re-

ward South Viet Nam. The United States had demonstrated its displeasure with the as the United States sought to 66,000 Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D- pressure Diem into easing his

Last month special pay to

which involved strike - breaking ernment opens the way for a re- 66,000 Chrysler said.



Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu told newsmen Thursday that "I cannot She wrote of her friends in bassador Henry Cabot Loige, dicted with more than 100 oth- buy contraceptives and how when she was asked if she would seek asylum in the United gossipy newspaper column for Washington for consultations to-1951; most precipitation, 1.58 "They have put out the word ers for vote fraud, but was not to use them but she still got States now that a military junta has seized control of her broth- the New York Journal-Ameri- day or Sunday, ordered all



NGO DINH NHU

His back ground contrasts

Tho was born May 26, 1908,

southern warmth and charm.

pecial government committee

during the Buddhist crisis last

summer to deal with Buddhist

and guillotined. The Hoa Hao

never forgave Tho for that. It

was not known, however, wheth-

er the scheme to lure Ba Cut

into an ambush was Tho's idea

Her death was noted by the

millions from all walks of life

who knew and loved her, and by

victim to her tart tongue.

only last week.

Noted Hostess

Elsa Maxwell

Dead, Age 80

to solve the dispute.

minister in 1954.

Sent To Tokyo

Born In 1908

Nguyen Ngoc Tho Named Premier

TOKYO (AP) - South Viet vided on northern and southern that the Viet Cong could not be Nam's new premier, Nguyen lines, Tho is regarded as defeated under the Roman Ngoc Tho, is a slender, 55-year- southerner. Catholic-oriented Diem govern- old Buddhist who was vice president under Ngo Dinh Diem.

In a nation where politicians chief of state, for Diem was a cal prisoners, students and Bud- are sometimes considered di- Roman Catholic and, in the eyes of many of his people, a north-

quickly released by the military leaders. This is expected to Dems Ready To Bargain On Tax Plan

LANSING (AP) - Demo- terized by northern rigidity, Tho cratic leaders, aware their party was considered endowed with holds the key votes on Gov. George Romney's tax reform plan in the legislature, say they are about ready to start bargain-

"I'm not ready to say whether we will give a push to any kind ington had no advance warning of a compromise tax package," of the takeover and that the said House Majority Leader Jobetween might be one reason why the generals who toppled seph Kowalski, D-Detroit. "But Diem picked Tho to head a stopwe are willing to meet with the gap regime. Republicans and talk things No Real Powers

over."

Democrats regard themselves as being in a strategic position because the revised tax reform program is locked in committee At 3 a. m. President Kennedy in the Senate and apparently was awakened to receive the lacks the GOP votes it would

House Republicans will caucus Soon automobiles carrying ad- Monday night, when the legislavisers began arriving at the ture reconvenes, to poll them-

Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) - Chrysler II reparations claims. t be necessary to protect Corp.'s comeback in automotive sales has reached the point where the firm may need two craft carrier Hancock left Hong new plants in the Midwest, Lynn ment fold of leaders of the pri- president since 1956.

said Friday night. Townsend said Chrysler is Diem's efforts to dissolve it. studying the need for a new 960- Ambush car-a-day assembly plant and a

This year marked the first repressive policies against the time in eight years Chrysler was able to call in all its employees

The firm said increased prothose of Nhu's elite paratroop duction schedules resulted in the corps who had been trained for addition of 600 hourly-rated Fitzgerald, chairman of the fighting guerrillas but were workers at its Jefferson plant as committee, sent Sens. Robert used in raids on Buddhist pa- of Nov. 1. Another 300 will be Vanderlaan, R-Grand Rapids, godas, was suspended. U.S. eco- added at the Dodge plant by

vestigate Dzendzel's charges, The downfall of the Diem gov- total in the United States to This will bring its employee



stay in a country whose government stabbed me in the back," the glistening social world in a who was scheduled to return to er-in-law's government in South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto,) | can.

Report Says 2 Brothers **Took Poison**

TOKYO (AP) - Military rebels in Viet Nam announced today the death of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu, and proclaimed a new government led by Buddhists.

Some accounts filtering from South Viet Nam's capital where thousands danced joyously in the streets - said the Ngo brothers committed suicide, others that they were shot to

Suicide was the story broadcast by the rebel-held Radio

This terse account, as pieced together by diplomatic sources



These qualities made him in Bangkok and in Washington something of a mediator for the was that the 62-year-old chief Diem government, which he executive and his brother, 52, served from its birth in 1954- killed themselves upon being reto all appearances with loyalty, captured after once escaping military custody. His reputation of being a go-

A Bangkok diplomat said the two were reported to have swallowed poison on the way to jail in an armored car from a church in Saigon's Chinese quarter where they had taken Diem named Tho to head a refuge. There was no independent

confirmation. Some diplomats

wondered whether the two grievances. But Tho was given would have so breached their no real powers and was unable Roman Catholic faith as to take that way out, for the church The minister of national econcondemns suicide. omy, Tho was made vice presi- ABC Report dent on Dec. 2, 1956. He had lit-The American Broadcasting tle say in palace policymaking. Co. (ABC) announced it had re-He served as governor of his ceived word from its Saigon

native province from 1948 to 1954 and joined Diem's Repub- officer shot the brothers after lican government as interior taking them into custody at the church. Some news dispatches filtered from Saigon after a long black-In 1955, Diem sent him to out about the 18-hour revolu-Tokyo as South Viet Nam's first tionary strife, but censorship

correspondent that a nervous

ambassador to Japan and to be- held back many details. gin negotiations on World War The victorious generals gave the reins of a provisional gov-In May 1956 Tho was recalled ernment to Nguyen Ngoc Tho, to Saigon to head a team nego- a slender, 55-year-old Buddhist tiating the return to the govern- who had served as Diem's vice

The downfall of the autocratic ligious sect, who resisted ruling family followed a dayand-night siege of the presidential palace. A 90-minute dawn tank and artillery attack preced-The toughest Hoa Hao leader. ed Diem's capitulation after Ba Cut, was captured while goeight years of rule. ing to a meeting with Tho. He was judged by a court-martial

The leader of the coup was Gen. Doung Van Minh, 47, a Buddhist. A civilian and former vice president, Nguyen Ngoc Tho, was named provisional president. As the ranking Buddhist in the Roman Catholic Diem government, he was a leader in the campaign to conciliate South Viet Nam's angered Buddhist majority. Deny Involvement

It was Diem's treatment of the Buddhists, capped by the government's August raids on NEW YORK (AP) - Elsa pagodas and ensuing arrests, Maxwell, the hostess to royalty that marked the country's final whose humble beginning made disenchantment with him and hers the most unlikely modern- his family,

day climb to the top of the in-A State Department spokes ternational social ladder, died man said the United States was Friday night at the age of 80. in no way involved in Diem's Miss Maxwell succumbed to ouster. Military officials, howa heart ailment in New York ever, said they believe the rev-Hospital only a few days after olutionary committee of genershe was taken there a semi- als has the popular support for an intensified war effort against the Communist Viet Cong guer-

The coup began at noon Fri-

day, with an attack on the presher legions of critics who over idential palace, a stucco buildthe years of her reign as the ing in downtown Saiton. world's greatest party-giver fell Diem and Nhu had surrendered unconditionally. Almost to the end Miss Max-The death toll from the day well lived her life to the hilt,

having made her last public high, although no figures were appearance at the April in Paravailable immediately. is Ball in a Manhattan hotel U. S. officials said no Americans lives were lost. U. S. Am-Americans to take shelter.

and night of fighting was feared

Chamber members will

give the coupons free, to

anyone who is over the age

of 18. Wagner said. Shop-

pers are not obligated to

purchase in order to re-

ceive coupons, he noted.

Two In Area

Car Mishaps

Two motorists were issued

summonses and three automo-

biles were damaged, but no one

was injured, in three area traf-

fic mishaps reported this morn-

Three other mishaps ocurred

yesterday in the Ishpeming area

and were probed by state police

from the Marquette post (see

1. At 4 yesterday afternoon

south on County Road 553 by

ing in the left side of his car, a

State police issued Heath a

The name of the owner of the

parked vehicle had not been

learned by city police up to this

morning. The right rear fender

of the car was extensively dam-

sedan, was damaged. It was

Sawyer Base, went out of con-

side of the highway, overturn-

Weather Blamed

Featuring:

N. Front St.

The front end of La-

1963 sedan, being damaged.

Speed Law Violation

Ct., at 9:35 last night.

speed law.

ing by city and state police.

Wagner said.

'64 Auto Prize In Merchants' Yule Promotion

Marquette Chamber of Com- be available to shoppers a merce officials today announced stores which are members of that the chamber's retail merthe chamber, beginning Saturbles At 77 chants division will give away day, Nov. 16, the opening day a 1964 automobile as the major of the chamber's Christmas attraction of its Christmas pro- promot

Three hundred thousand "lucky car" coupons will be available to Marquette shoppers, who will participate in the free drawing for the new automobile.

Clifton Wagner, chairman of the chamber's retail merchants Bank and Trust Co., its drivedivision, said that 160,000 more tickets will be available this Sawyer Air Force Base, or at year than were printed in the the Union National Bank. last Christmas shopping season for the chamber's "lucky held at noon on Tuesday, Dec. shopper" giveaway promotion 24, in front of the Delft Theatre, program.

To Be On Display

The chamber has purchased a Police Ticket Motors, Inc., for the free drawing, Wagner said. The car will be on display in Marquette during the Christmas shopping sea-

The "lucky car" coupons will

Lightning Hits City **Power Plant**

Power was only out for 50 story on Page 8. Reports on this seconds late yesterday after- area's accidents follow: noon when lightning struck the light and power department's an automobile being driven No. 3 plant at Tourist Park.

Damage to the electric generating plant was estimated at Air Force Base, went out of conabout \$3,000, City Manager Thomas Moore said. Most of make a right curve on the wet the loss is covered by insurance. pavement A small fire at the plant was extinguished by the fire depart-

"Generally it takes much longer for power to be restored in an emergency like this. However, John Holland, the operator at the No. 2 plant, quickly cleared the No. 3 plant line and threw the load to the No.2 and No. 4 plants," Moore said. Unattended Area

The Tourist Park (No. 3) was parked on the north side of of the night here. plant is unattended and is con- the street, in the block between trolled by the operator at the No. 2 plant.

"As a result of Holland's

quick work, power was restored in 50 seconds to the areas affected, the business district and Third and Fourth Sts," Moore said. Lightning hit the plant at 5:40 p. m. Approximately 12 coils in a generator were damaged. driven from the scene under its Repair work will take about two weeks and additional lightn- Reckless Driving Count ing protection mechanisms also

will be installed, Moore said.

First National To Give Award To Potato Queen

Miss Potato Queen of 1963, to be crowned tonight, following competition in the 1963 U. P. Potato Show, will receive a prize of \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, donated by the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Marquette.

In addition, she will be entered in the competition at the U.P. State Fair next summer as a candidate for Miss State Fair Queen.

The girls were "royally welcomed" in Marquette. This morning they were breakfast guests of the U.P. Power Co. this noon luncheon guests of Elson Bottling Works and this evening will be guests of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce at the closing dinner pro-



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BANCROFT DAIRY, INC. Serving the Upper Peninsula

which took place .2 of a mile south of County Road NNO, in Sands Township, was due, in part, to the heavy accumulation

of snow on the roadway, Extensive damage resulted to the top and both sides of the Labertew automobile, a 1955 sedan, which had to be removed from the scene by a wrecker.

City Woman In Hospital

Mrs. Richard (Sidney) Mulnauser, 77, of 133 W. Ohio St., died at 12:30 yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, following an illness of one month Shoppers will deposit the She was born on Feb. 24 coupons at the First National 1886, in Baltimore, Md., and had been a resident here for in bank, its facility at K. I. past two years. Prior to that time, she had lived in Chicago for many years and had Drawing for the car will be been a former resident of Mar-

quette She was a member of St Peter's Cathedral.

She is survived by her husoand, Richard; a sister, Miss Contractor Named Mazie Byrne, Marquette, and three nieces, Mrs. Robert Diffenderfer, and Mrs. Wilfred Sea-Rose, in Oregon. Services On Monday

The body was removed to Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 tomorrow afternoon. Liturgical services will be held at 8 tomorrow

evening. Funeral services will be held at 11 Monday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Ceme-

The escorts will be Gordon Waters, Negaunee; David and Jack D. Williams, Ishpeming, Arthur Henne, William Armstrong and Tim Messier,

Two Inches Jack Heath, 33, K. I. Sawyer Of Snow trol as he was attempting to Fall Here State police said Heath's car slid into the guard rails on the left side of the roadway, result-

About two inches of snow fell during the night and early today in Marquette, with heavier amounts, ranging up to five ticket for violation of the basic inches, reported inland.

Meteorologist Emil Ellingson 2 An automobile being said the snowfall was primarily driven west on W. Kaye Ave. by confined to the area along the E. J. LaFreniere, 58, of 506 W. lake and about 50 miles inland. Magnetic St., struck a car which Snow mixed with rain fell much

The temperature yesterest reading this fall (it had been 35 on two days in October). Yesterday's high was 43, for a mean of 38. which was two degrees below normal.

It was 33 again this morning Freniere's automobile, a 1962 and it was expected to get down to 25 or 30 here tonight, with colder weather due inland. It'l be in the upper 40s tomorrow. Snow flurries were expected City police issued LaFreniere to diminish this afternoon, with ons for reckless driving. colder weather due tonight. To-3. At 8:30 last night a car morrow it will be a little warmbeing driven south on County er, with the temperature in the Road 553 by Linda Labertew, 22. 40s. Partly cloudy and little change is the outlook for Montrol and traveled off the right

This is the first accumulation of snow in Marquette this fall, although traces of snow were re-State police said the mlshap, corded earlier.

Another First In Marquette!

STARTING NEXT WEEK

Owner To Remodel Building Damaged In Fire Here This Week

nounced plans to remodel his building in the 300 block on S. Front St., which was partially discount store, was not forced destroyed by a \$30,000 fire

The fire gutted the second story of the building, but Marquette, Negaunee and K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base firemen were able to prevent fire loss on the first floor, which houses the C and S Discount Sales and he Jet Grill, and to the adning buildings.

However, water and smoke damage to the C and S Discount Sales, owned by Frank Campbell, and the Jet Grill, owned by Dahlstrom, was extensive. The loss on the building and its contents were partly covered by insurance.

Dahlstrom purchased uilding July 1 from his fatherin-law, Peter N. Grivas of Mar-

Dahlstrom said he intends to

remodel into a one-story building. "I'll have the ceiling lowcrest, Jackson, and Mrs. Pearl ered, install new tile, repaint and fix up the front of the building," Dahlstrom said. Menze Construction Co., Inc.

> is contractor for the cleanup and remodeling job. "I figure we'll be able to open the Jet Grill in a month or at least six weeks," Dahlstrom

Frank Campbell said he intends to reopen his discount

store as soon as possible. George Papadakis, owner of the Bon Ton Cafe, which adjoins the Jet Grill, said he plans to reopen sometime next week. Contents of the restaurant, where there was smoke and wa-

announced today.

James C. Engle, superintend-

ent of the parks and recreation

afternoons, followed by adult or

general skating in the evenings.

reserved for junior hockey, and

General skating is started at

the Palestra as soon as possible

after the traditional opening

session by the city on Hallow-

schedule (listed below) will

remain in effect until the

Christmas holiday period.

except for next Monday.

On Monday, Engle said,

there will be a free skating

session from 3 to 5 p.m.,

as will be the case there-

after, but at night there

will be general skating, in-

stead of adult skating.

Wednesday:

TV Credits

"What's My Line?"

The regular season's

aside for senior hockey.

Until Christmas

Monday; Schedule Listed

Tom Swenor, owner of the Central Bar, which adjoins the to close because of the fire. There was only a small amount of smoke and water damage to

The merchants expressed their gratitude to the firemen who battled the blaze, which started at 5:35 p.m. in the Jet

the rear of the Central Bar.

"The firemen worked fast to save the first floor and the adjoining buildings," Papadakis

"We're so grateful and thank goodness no one was injured, Dahlstrom said. "The help which the Marquette Fire Department received from the 40off-duty Sawyer firemen and the Negaunee department was wonderful.

The area fire departments operate under a mutual aid agreement which brings together the needed manpower and equipment while the remainder of the area's firemen and equipment are on standby duty. Under the agreement, the

'visiting" chiefs serve as subcaptains, directing their men under the orders of the "home"

Most Merchandise Saved Campbell said that most of fryer in the Jet Grill, Mar-

is merchandise was not dam- quette Fire Chief John W. Myaged because it was hauled out oy volunteers. "There were a ot of teen-agers around and they were right on the ball do- that the fryer was not working ing all they possibly could," he

never knew I had so many friends and I'll never know the names of all the people who pitched in to save my

over), 8 to 10 p.m.

Palestra Opens For Skating ne deep fat cooker and into the Why Gamble With Your Life Savings? General skating will begin at to 5 p.m., and adult night (per-

the electricity.

THOMAS ALLSHOUSE

Named City

New Marquette City Sana-

Campbell said his furniture

Cause of the fire has been

is stored in several warehouses,

including the warehouse of "a

determined as a malfunction in

the thermostat of the deep fat

Ten minutes before the fire

broke out, a waitress noticed

properly and Dahlstrom turn-

ed it off. However, he said yes-

terday that a broken wire had

grounded and apparently flick-

ing the switch did not turn off

Almost instantly, the blaze

wept up the exhaust duct over

kind of a competitor."

tarian is Thomas Allshouse,

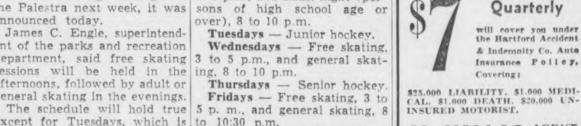
343 E. Ridge St., a Northern

Allshouse

Sanitarian

merchandise "

ers said.









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Michigan University second 20 through Jan. 6. semester senior.

Allshouse's hours at the health department office in city hall are from 1 to 5 p.m. Mon- Charlie Pays Rent day, Wednesday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A native of Fowlerville, Mich., Allshouse will receive a bachelor of science degree from NMU in January. He is majoring in biology, with a minor in chemistry.

Allshouse has completed a ratory at Houghton and he in- Park 15 years ago. tends to take a short course for sanitarians offered by State \$100 drinking fountain in Elysi-Health Department from Dec. an Park.

He will begin graduate work at NMU in January.

For Sleeping In Park

LOS ANGELES (A) - Let's drink a toast to Charles Murray, who paid his rent.

What's so special about that? Murray, 72, a pensioner, never owed the rent in the first place. But a few weeks back he walked into the Recreation and Parks Department and plunked field instructional course at the down a \$100 check as payment State Health Department labo- for when he slept in Elysian The department will put up a



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Marquette

Potato 'King' In U.P. Show Under Way In Marquette



Richard Chase (left) and Dr. Leyton Nelson, crops specialists for Michigan State University, East Lansing, are shown judging the potato entries in the Upper Peninsula Potato Show this morning in the National Guard Armory here. They are shown measuring the specific gravity of the potatoes. This determines the cooking quality of the spuds. Winners of the U. P. show will be announced at an awards dinner meeting to be held at 6:30 this evening in the University Center of Northern Michigan Uni-

Campus-Wide Oral Vaccine Plan Opens At Northern Monday

vide Sabin oral polio vaccine Easy To Take to all students, faculty, staff | Easty to take, the vaccine is fire in the motor, members and their families at dropped on a cube of sugar and Northern Michigan University dissolved in the mouth, Dr. will begin on Monday.

The University Health Service today announced plans to administer the three types of vaccine at approximately fiveweek intervals.

Dr. Osmo I. health service staff at NMU, urged everyone on campus to take advantage of this oppor-

The tastless vaccine will be typhoid is today. made available to university employees, their husbands, wives and children over three years of age.

The vaccine will be given in MISS LOUISE A. DOETSCH

4-8; type 3, Dec. 9-13; and type Cemetery.

A campus-wide effort to pro- | be 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

Niemi said.

Doctors say it is wise to take the oral vaccine even if Salk vaccine has been taken previously. The oral vaccine will give added proothers in the community, Dr. Niemi said.

The ultimate goal of the en- plant off Presque Isle Ave. at tunity to help eliminate polio, tire program, Dr. Niemi said, 8:01 yesterday morning, when is to make polio as scarce as a boxcar of charcoal at the load-

Obituary

the University Health Center, Funeral services for Miss located on the ground floor of Louise A. Doetsch, who died ported. Damage was minor. the east wing of Walter Gries Friday morning in Flint, will be Hall. There will be a small held at 9 Monday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial Funeral Home after 6 tomorrow Type 1 will be given Nov. will take place in Holy Cross evening. Liturgical services will

2, Jan. 13-17. The hours will Friends may call at Tonella's ning.

Jacobsen



show concludes this evening. Displays were U. P. Potato Growers Association was sched- much as was feared.

major damage resulting.

1. At 6:30 last evening fire-

plant in Tourist Park, Mar-

quette Township, where the

was hit by lightning, causing

Firemen used a 30-pound

chemical powder extin-

guisher and a small carbon

dioxide extinguisher to put

to the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.

The blaze, which was extin-

guished by the plant's fire de-

partment before city firemen

arrived, was due to spontan-

eous combustion, it was re-

Seven city firemen responded

be held at 7:30 tomorrow eve-

out the blaze.

ing dock caught fire. Spontaneous Combustion

3 hydro-electric power

insula Potato Show which began yesterday in of Republic, who harvested 40 acres of Russet the National Guard Armory in Marquette. The Burbank potatoes, displays some of his prize open this afternoon, along with a panel pre- crops in the field, indicating that the early sentation. The annual business meeting of the freeze in September didn't hurt the crop as

to the call, in the Nos. 2 and 4 Pole Sitter Three Calls turned to the station at 8:16 a.m. were called to the Flanigan Bros. warehouse, Lake Shore Answered Blvd., when the automatic alarm system went off. By Firemen

There was no fire. The safety valve on the steam furnace let go, creating excessive heat and Three calls were answered by causing the alarm to go off, ity firemen yesterday, with no firemen said.

Eleven firemen responded were called to the city's and the service truck. They returned to the station at 12:22

motor in an electric generator Chiang Celebrates His 76th Birthday

TAIPEI (A) - President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalis China had a birthday Thursday and this capital celebrated. Three firemen responded in By his own reckoning Chiang the No. 2 (1,000-gallon) pump- was 77. By the Western calendar er. They returned to the station he was 76.

Snow, Cold

Kenneth Martin, 22, was still sitting on the flagpole at the corner of S. Front and Main Sts. with the Nos. 2 and 4 pumpers this morning, while his Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers collected donations to the United Marquette Community Chest drive.

At noon he had been sitting on the flagpole for 46 hours. Martin, a senior from Madison Heights, Mich., has promised to remain on the flagpole until this evening.

The Northern Michigan University fraternity is trying to drum up interest and \$1,000 for

Chamber To Launch monies at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center at Cape May, N. J. Aho will be assigned to Membership Blitz In City On Tuesday

With 50 or more experienced | Among those speaking Tuesworkers participating, the Mar- day morning will be Mayor C. quette Chamber of Commerce Fred Rydholm, President Larwill conduct a "presidential son, Past President Robley H.

to add a minimum of 25 new Each is being limited to two members to the roster by the minutes. close of business Tuesday.

The invited group has been called to breakfast at 8 Tuesday morning in the Hotel Northland. It will be composed of past presidents, the current board of directors, division heads and those who have achieved good records in the past as workers on membership solicitation teams.

President Harlan F. Larson, fold will get our message." egarded as one of Marquette's best chamber presidents, conceived the idea of the blitz and the board of directors, in recognition of his efforts, named the project "presidential blitz."

the United Marquette Commu-

nity Chest drive. 'Because of the bad weather we haven't been collecting as much money as we had hoped. There just aren't enough people around." Mark Markantony Jr. 224 W. Arch St., chairman of the TEKE project, said. About \$300 had been donated to the Community Chest through the flagpole stunt by this morning.

"The Community Chest i very grateful to the TEKE's for their effort to make this year's campaign a success," John C. Gerling, Community Chest fund chairman, said.

Assisting Units

Gerling said the following units supported the TEKE's flag-pole stunt:

Marquette City Commission: public works department, built the platform; light and power department, erected the pole and platform; Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Co., furnished lumber; Michigan Bell Telephone Co., provided the tent; Kiwanis Club, provided canisters; Salvation Army, provided a collection

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"What we want," said Laron, "is a motivated, up-andat-'em group that will get the chamber message and carry it vith enthusiasm to non-mem-

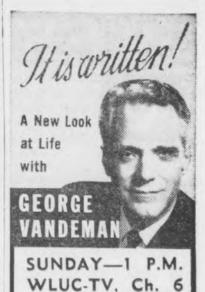
"We feel there should be a greater approximation of total overage of the community through the work of the chamber of commerce. We intend, at least, that those not in the

Armed Forces Personnel

Walter Paul Aho, seaman apprentice, U. S. Coast Guard. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aho, 293 Lakewood Lane, Marquette, recently graduated from recruit training during cere-

the 1st Coast Guard District. He completed 12 weeks of basic training which included seamanship, gunnery, physical education, military discipline and justice communications Coast Guard history.

Timothy A. Grobar, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Grobar, 2207 Longyear Ave., and Robert C. Coolman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cool-Morrison and Robert M. Ling, man, 427 W. Ohio St., both of The goal of the chamber is chamber first vice president. Marquette, are undergoing nine weeks basic training at the Noval Training Center, Great



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Hospital Emergency Rooms

tals located within the city. Several thous- cian, for this is the patient's responsibility.

emergency rooms at the two hospitals.

In order to provide this emergency serv-Luke's Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital. In on call other words, the physicians have voluncitizens of the community.

How successfully has the system operthe persons who use the emergency room physician's office instead. are not bona fide emergency patients. In checking records, it was found that, of about 350 persons who were seen in the emergency cases.

This results in an impairment of the efficiency of emergency room operations and places an unnecessary burden on the physicians who are on call. The situation might crudely be compared to "false alarms" in fire fighting operations.

rooms are misused, the reason is simply room operations, the hospitals and physithat the patient neglected to call a physicians can do a better job of giving service dence that will permit a grad- the Germans in both public and withdrawn. In the interim, cian before reporting to the emergency to the public. room. Wherever possible, the patient should CALL HIS DOCTOR FIRST before going to the emergency room. In any case where a reasonable doubt exists as to whether or not a patient should be rushed to the hospital or transported by ambulance, obviously no delay should be considered. However, even in these cases, care may be greatly sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals liking, but he was saying some-phe. facilitated if some responsible person will call the physician before the patient arrives at the hospital.

If a person does not call a doctor before Dear Sir:

Deninsula erambulator

Antone Kastelich, 77, Menominee Township, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to hunt or shoot wild animals between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. and was fined \$10 and costs. Kastelich was arrested by sheriff's officers after the shooting of a horse owned by Stanley Wojcik, Kastelich's neighbor. Kastelich told officers he saw an animal in his apple orchard at 9 p.m. and thought it was either a deer or bear. He in our cities are not excluded. added that he would make restitution for the horse, which cost Wojcik \$165 a year ago.

by the Escanaba Area Board of Education in the hope that funds will be provided for re- ganizations INVESTIGATE before they PAR- and all our little leg irons," he placement of the Franklin School building. TICIPATE," says Common Sense. Cost of a new structure is estimated at \$240,ers twice have turned thumbs down on propo- your MIND, that ye may prove what is that it in your perspiring palm and sitions which included financing construction good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." demands, "Well, what do you of a new Frankling building. This time the proposal to replace it will be the only question on the Dec. 9 ballot.

any treatment may be undertaken in the emergency room, a physician must be con-Marquette is fortunate in having emer- tacted. It is unfair for the hospital to be gency room facilities in both of the hospi- placed in the position of locating a physi-

and persons are treated in these emergency By contacting a physician first, the patient actually saves time by facilitating any This important service is made available arrangements that may be needed for to the citizens of this area despite the fact emergency room care. Laboratory and X-ray that neither hospital has resident physi- facilities, for instance, are not instantly cians or internes, as metropolitan hospitals available at the hospitals during two-thirds do. The cost of retaining resident physicians of the day. If a physician knows the nature would be prohibitive in a community the of the emergency in advance, he can arsize of Marquette. Four or more resident range for these and other facilities to be physicians would be needed to staff the available before he sees the patient, thus saving time in treatment.

In fact, for anything but a genuine emerice locally. Marquette area physicians set gency, it is far better for a patient to conup their own emergency room care program tact his physician first - especially duron a voluntary basis. Under this system, ing the day, when physicians are in their physicians are assigned emergency room offices. If life or limb is not threatened, the duty on a rotation basis, the same doctor patient may have to wait a couple of hours being on call simultaneously at both St. in the emergency rooms to see the physician

An emergency is defined as a condition tarily undertaken this added responsibility requiring immediate care to prevent the as members of the hospital staffs and as loss of life or complications. A cut finger, for instance, probably would not represent a genuine emergency, and the person who ated? By and large, it has worked exceed- goes directly to the hospital for treatment ingly well - except for one thing: Many of very likely could save time by going to the

So, whenever possible, you should check with your physician before going to the hospital for emergency treatment. If you room during the course of a month, only do not have a physician in Marquette, you about 50 per cent were actually emergency should make an effort to establish a contact with a physician so that you will have someone to call if an emergency develops. In fact, it is better to select a doctor at random in the telephone book and place a call instead of reporting immediately to the emergency room.

Marquette's emergency rooms are a big asset to the community, and if the public sional fast talkers in the State are no plans in the works to re- the defense of Europe can be In most cases in which the emergency has a better understanding of emergency

Editor's Mail

(Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited ture for the administration's forces would not be a catastro- Uncle Sam's gold.

More On UNESCO

reporting to the emergency room, he is, in effect, asking the hospital does not practice medicine. Before

Harvey, well-known commentator, ministration is not too disturbed by Ike's jumping the gun. Now, hospital does not practice medicine. Before

This would show up as a cluding soldiers' families, there are still more than a million by Ike's jumping the gun. Now, with three days, was designed to show up as a cluding soldiers' families, there are still more than a million by Ike's jumping the gun. Now, while emphasizing that Ike inforcements from the U.S.

This is divisions and keeping those six divisions. countries. "Russia permits no UNESCO in- spoke only for himself, U.S. of- This is diplomatic sweet-talk. doctrination of her youngsters," he says. "Red ficials can embark on the dell- Big Lift was one of the first billion a year. This is the prin-Poland has pulled out of UNESCO. And Red cate job of softening Europe up steps in a long-range program Hungary, And Red Czechoslovakia,

"They will love communism and teach communism, and only we, United States of America, will dilute our patriotism until the American flag is a faded rag not worth fighting. The Dilemma Of Snapshots tration naturally would reduce such a burden.

"The FBI has established that the Communists in the U.S.A., under orders from Moscow, are making a concerted effort to work through RESPECTABLE forums and groups, life's ordeals is trying to figure including the NEA, PTA, YMCA, our what to say when someone CHURCHES, TV, newspapers, magazines and shows you snapshots of his near civic groups." And so-called "cultural" groups and dear ones.

"Russia's schools are not teaching internationalism. Unless we prepare young Am- be, sooner or later he will put ericans to believe in freedom without com- the friendship to a strain by promise, we are dooming tomorrow's Am- whipping out his wallet. A special bond election has been scheduled ericans to the fate of today's Hungarians."

Tell the FBI that I am misinformed, and see | Can't Tell Truth 000 and it is proposed to finance the project if you can get away with it. Read Romans He thumbs through his credit with a bond issue to be retired over a period 12:2 - "And be not conformed to this world, cards, plucks out a color photo of 15 years through a half-mill tax levy. Vot- but be ye TRANSFORMED by the renewing of of his wife and kiddies, plants MRS. MARJORIE D. HILL think of them?"

the blue braced and presented a stonewall

In commenting on the various players in

The Barasa property will soon be the scene

tendence of John F. Mack of Marquette, presi-

Cliffs Iron Co. held an option on the mine for

some time, but gave it up about a year ago.

of renewed diamond drill explorations. The Confidence Restored

work will be carried on under the superin- In Michigan: Romney

752 Northwoods Dr.

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago The ball was advanced by long gains to Ish-

-Marquette-

The Escanaba post office robbers are in peming's six-yard line, where the wearers of custody in that city and, as has been sus- defense. pected by the Marquette police, they are none other than the convicts Anderson and Rey- the Chicago-Wisconsin game of Saturday, the nolds, released from the Marquette branch of Milwaukee Free Press says: "Peterson played state prison but a few months ago. It is also a good game at fullback for a light man, and a believed here that these men will be found freshman." Peterson is a former Ishpeming to have been implicated in the robbery of the High School star. Palmer store, if not in a number of minor -Negauncecrimes. Both the officers at the prison and the local police officers regard them as thoroughly dangerous and bold men. They were arrested Saturday at the conclusion of a protracted hunt and were taken into custody at Esca-dent of the Barasa Mining Co. The Clevelandnaba.

-Ishpeming-

Ishpeming added another to its unbroken Previously the Oliver Co. held an option, record of victories in the game with Marquette which it obtained in April 1901. at Union Park Saturday afternoon, winning Miss Emma McNeil has been engaged as by a score of 5 to 0. The visitors fought des- teacher of the school at Eagle Mills, succeeding British 'Zoo Man' perately, and once it appeared as though they Miss Mary McAuliffe, who has taken a position would gain a touchdown and tie the score. in the public schools at Calumet.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

situation. Approximately 50 men are required North Lake. in building each camp quarters and lumber mills are employing additional men and working three shifts daily to meet the demand for hemlock lumber used in the buildings.

The annual reunion of the 107th Engineer Veterans Association will be held in Milwaukee on Saturday, Nov. 11.

-Ishpeming-Two Ishpeming men were convicted this tion is beginning to take form. court costs are paid. The alternative is 30 Chief Robert E. Vezle.

days in jail.

August Johnson, veteran Ishpeming grocer, Conservation Corps camps in the Upper Penwhen he was the honored guest at a surprise and mammals at the London insula is materially aiding the unemployment party held in the home of C. O. Peterson in Zoo.

-Negaunce-John M. Bush, manager of the lands de- Talks About Hate partment of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., reviewing accomplishments at the national forest conservation conference in Washington, D. C., last week, which he attended as one of the on general principles," delegates from Michigan, said that industrial served Mahalia Jackson, the reforestation under federal government sanc- famed Negro gospel singer.

afternoon in the court of Justice William | Charles Britt, 32, of Bay City, the second white folks don't ever really Sharp, at Negaunee, on charges of illegal pos- of two men who last Aug. 3 escaped from the talk to Negroes," she continued. session of venison. Each was fined \$50, with Saginaw County Jail, was taken into custody "If they got to talking to us, a suspension of \$40 of the fine if the \$10 and last night at the Negaunee police station by then they might be able to un-



'I'm Not Interested!'

The National Whirligig News Behind

For the present, the U.S. line withdrawing some U.S. troops.

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - From here will be that Europe has nothing If Big Lift and subsequent troops from Europe

for the move.

NEW YORK (AP) - One of

No matter how well you know

"Lemme show you a recent

Well, if you told him the truth

he'd break your arm, for the

first two things you think are:

they must be dressed up for

Liar that you must be, you

A man who wants to remain

reasonably honest of soul has to

keep silent and make his com-

ment by way of sounds and ges-

PORT HURON M - Gov.

George Romney said the state's

healthy economy shows "height-

ened confidence in Michigan as

LONDON OF - David Seth-

Smith, 88, known to millions of

Britons as "The Zoo Man," died

Wednesday, Seth-Smith was for

Negro Gospel Singer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)

Some folks seem to hate you

"I can't understand why

a place to do business."

Dead At Age Of 88

stare at the snapshot as if

"These couldn't be real people-

the kids look like vultures."

voice husky with emotion:

Husky With Emotion

don't they?"

a fellow or how likeable he may

in, it will be up to the profes- to worry about - that there similar operations prove that

thing President Kennedy, Sec- At the Pentagon, it is being retary of State Dean Rusk and emphasized that Operation Big rope can show the flag as deto determine the feasibility of

He can smile, chuckle, coo,

telling the full truth. You don't have to add star." Dressler playing a witches' role.

Always Out Of Place to resort to humor. It is always nent's security.

I recall one time at a cocktail Drenched With Martini

a faded snapshot.

Halloween," and "She looks like Lon Chaney in a fright wig, and struck dumb with the beauty of them all, then mumble in a squarely atop my big square "Gee, they really make the head. long voyage home worthwhile,

Department and Uncle Sam's duce the strength of the six guaranteed without keeping a military experts to create the American divisions on the con- large U.S. force on the connecessary atmosphere of confi- tinent. That is what Rusk told tinent, some troops will be ual withdrawal of American private utterances during his American diplomats and mili-'courtesy" visit last week. But tary men will pepper Europe's Former President Eisenhow- as the months pass, ways and statesmen with gentle and perer's statement in a Saturday means will be sought to bring sistent suggestions that Europe Evening Post article that we Europe - notably Germany might find it possible to contrishould start bringing some and France - around to the bute some manpower to its own troops home was a little prema- idea that a reduction of U.S. defense to reduce the drain on one American division in Eu-

and keeping those six divisions in Europe costs Uncle Sam \$1 cipal reason for the continuing increase in our balance of paynents deficit, and the administration naturally would like to

Only Bonn Helps

For that reason, while the gurgle or pretend to be so af- tones will be soft, American offected he has to wipe away a ficials will be talking turkey to happy tear-anything to escape their European counterparts in the months ahead. A United The safest thing is to resort to States with its monetary system the half-truth. Simply say, "Why threatened has a right to get she reminds me of a movie nervous about helping people who have been hesitant about A Sense Of Drama what movie star she reminds taking over a larger share of Singly or together the hall- to be concerned about his oppoyou of. Maybe Lassie—or Marie their own defense. As of now, with 12 divisions committed, President Franklin D. Roose- Course Of Change West Germany is the only coun-The surest way to become a try in Europe making a realis- drama and often of almost social outcast in these cases is tic contribution to the conti- fierce conviction, a permanent

It is significant that, despite party when a strange woman all subsequent attempts to play ly or not, has managed to keep tainly have to change for him had been boring me with a col- it down, a speech by Deputy those natural traits of a politi- once he formally gets into the lection of family photos, and I Defense Secretary Roswell L. cian inconspicuous. He may not race: His solutions for national had run out of ready answers. Gilpatric suggesting reductions be able to do it permanently as problems will have to ge a lot in U.S. overseas military ex- he steps up his efforts for the more specific, if he wants to be "Bet you can't guess who this penditures originally was ap- Republican presidential nomi- convincing. she said coyly, holding up proved by the White House. The nation, State Deaprtment objected to Master Campaigner "A refugee from the Johns- the speech, but it was overruled town flood?" I guessed wildly. by President Kennedy, a politi-The lady hardly hesitated a cian aware of the value of second. She reached up and keeping an ally loose up at the candidates or likely possibilities 'Logistical' Problem martini over me. The photo was one of her made in her teens.

plate. Kennedy wants Europe to start thinking about the whose literary qualities are or-I felt rather silly standing eventuality of a withdrawal of there in the middle of a crowd- of U.S. troops as a cushion ed room with a wet olive against the shock of the day when it happens. (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Side Glances



"Donald, you sweet thing! You're not fooling me derstand what we're all about." about having to stop here and tie your shoe!"

Threat Of Bread Price Hike

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- There is no justification whatever for an increase in the U.S. price of bread as a result of wheat sales to Soviet Russia and Communist bloc countries, say Department of Agriculture grain experts.

Rumors of an impending bread price rise have sprung up in various parts of the country as a result of wheat flour price rises recently announced at Minneapolis, Kansas City and Texas milling centers. These increases are seen as seasonal adjustments and not big enough to warrant a rise in bread prices.

Millers and bakers would be playing with dynamite if they used the Communist wheat purchases as an excuse to raise flour and bread prices in the United States.

The rumpus caused by steel price increases after the last strike settlement and the federal grand jury investigation into more recent steel rises would be nothing compared to the uproar over a bread price rise now. Experts point out, however, that in a free world market, there are bound to be some fluctuations reflecting changing conditions. U. S. Protested Low Price

World wheat prices advanced from an average of \$1.79-\$1.81 to \$2.16-\$2.40 a bushel on a purely speculative basis when Russia made its first half billion dollar purchase from Canada. Previously, Canada had sold wheat to Red China and some to Russia at \$1.74. The U. S. protested this low price. But wheat futures did not advance further when Russia let

it be known she wanted to buy U. S. wheat and President Kennedy announced that such a sale would be approved. Wheat flour price fluctuations are another story. A year ago, flour sold in Minneapolis at \$5.95 to \$6 a hundred pounds.

Last July, when the 1963 wheat crop began to be harvested, the price dropped to \$5.50-\$5.55. The Oct. 23, 1963, price was \$5.75-Bakers did not lower the price of bread when flour prices went down last summer. Presumably, bakers bought

wheat ahead last summer, before recent grain price increases. Bakers, therefore, have no justification for raising bread prices for at least six months, or even longer if there are no further increases in wheat and flour prices. The recent 20-cent price increase on 100 pounds of flour warrants an increase of only one cent on a five-pound bag of

flour. The comparable, justifiable price increase on bread would be about one-fourth cent a loaf. Increased World Demand

Though there is now an increased world demand for wheat from Communist bloc countries, there is no short supply justifying any price increases.

The U. S. wheat supply is estimated at 2.3 billion bushels for the 1963-64 crop year. With domestic use of 600 million bushels and normal exports of 800 million bushels, the carry-over as of July 1, 1964, would be 900 million bushels.

Russia and its satellite countries have been talking about purchases of four million tons, which is 150 million bushels. Most of this wheat would have to come from U. S. government stocks, acquired at a cost of \$2 a bushel, average.

The government's Commodity Credit Corp. Is prohibited by law from selling this at less than 105 per cent of the present support price of \$1.82 a bushel, which is \$1.91. With world market prices running below this figure, CCC

makes a daily determination of the export subsidy it will pay to make up the difference. This has been running from 50 to 60 cents a bushel. Saving On Storage Costs

If Russia & Co. buy 150 million bushels of U. S. wheat, CCO will have to write off a loss of \$90 million. Payment will not be made in cash, but in wheat, which

grain dealers can market for whatever they can get. But in getting rid of this wheat, the government saves on At an average of 26 cents a bushel per year for storage,

maintenance and handling, the saving on 150 million bushels would be \$39 million a year, or \$195 million over five years, the average time CCC holds its wheat.

Defense Secretary McNamara Lift, which airlifted an Amerian had been thinking for some ican division to Germany in designed to time. As a consequence, the ad- three days, was designed to cluding soldiers' families, there fiscal year U. S. budget and an improvement of that amount on

Goldwater's Popularity

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater is unique among presidential possibilities of recent times. He gives an without theatrics.

This, in addition to whatever public opinion polls.

marks of most candidates since nent. velt have been a sense of smile and camera - consciousness.

So far Goldwater, deliberate-

phrase-maker than any of the sequences. dinary Roosevelt had an enormous

sense of drama. Goldwater Red China mainland. doesn't seem to have much dramatic sense. Spoke Like Father Roosevelt spoke like a father

sure of his family. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller give an impression of seeking approval. Kennedy, on the other hand,

while he can manage to look relaxed when he wants to, uses such self-conscious and manufactured phrasing in his prepared talks that it often gets between him and his listeners. Bitter Attack Goldwater, in an address

Thursday to the Women's National Press Club, made a biting attack on the Kennedy administration, charging Kennedy with playing politics with gov- enced it and Republican Gov. ernment information to stay in

humdrum way. He sounded just of state fiscal reform. like anybody else reading a speech. Simplicity And Directness

It was when he answered disease from its symptoms of questions after the luncheon that Goldwater achieved his effect of simplicity and direct-

Until now this clean-cut, has had the advantage of not tax mess. having to talk under pressure Is there any way to impress

Political Luxury

| without formally admitting it-Associated Press News Analyst but just because this is so he has been able to pick his spots and pace himself: A dinner here, a rally there.

For Goldwater this kind of impression of simple directness political luxury is coming to an end.

He'll be under pressure, menappeal his ideas may have, tal and physical, when he goes probably accounts to a great into the state primaries: Handdegree for his popularity in the shaking by the thousands. speech after speech to scrutinizing crowds, and always having

Maybe then Goldwater will begin to acquire the same stridency that infects American politicians like a plague.

And something else will cer-

So far he has been able to suggest panaceas with fast-Roosevelt, a master cam- brush: Vague and generalized paigner, was a far better statements that skip over con-

At the luncheon Thursday he was asked if he would unleash Nationalist China's Chiang Kaishek on Formosa against the He expressed great doubt

about that because, as he said, it was a tremendous "logistical" problem, meaning the United States would have to help Chiang's invasion forces so much it might have to strip itself elsewhere. This ignored some basic ques-

tions: Would the United States be justified in participating in the invasion of Red China? Would such participation mean war with Red China and maybe Russia? Would the United States want that?

LETHARGY IN LANSING

Two Democratic governors, Williams and Swainson, experi-Romney is seeing it happen the lethargic and cynical be-But it was a straight-away, havior of the State Senate when unliterary speech delivered in a confronted with the problem

Senator Stanley G. Thayer. Ann Arbor Republican, accurately diagnosed the Senate's "stalling, delay, and obstructionism.

The seat of the trouble at ness. Whereas Roosevelt con- the moment is the Senate Tax veyed a sense of warmth, Gold- Committee, so engrossed in its water gives off an air of friend- responsibilities that it has met nce in one week.

One of the reasons for the gray - haired, determined - election of Gov. Romney was awed Republican from Arizona his pledge to reform Michigan's

in his quest for the nomination. the Senate with the seriousness of this public demand? - (Do

He has been running hard - troit News.)



Among those participating in the Upper Pen- | play, are, from left, Mrs. Joy Efron, Michigan insula conference on special education, held the School for the Blind, Flint; Mrs. Margaret Snypast two days in the University Center of Nor- der, Michigan School for the Deaf, Lansing, thern Michigan University, and shown looking and Muriel Wills, Negaunee Schools .- (Mining over some of the various speech aids on dis- Journal photo.)

Need For Special Education Stressed At U.P. Parley Here

Upper Peninsula have no bet- I.Q. who, through adequate ter argument than the farmer training, could "over achieve" who says he can't afford fer- and be pulled up to the so call-U.P. teachers were told here yester-

versity speech correction clinic, spoke at a conference on special education held Thursday and yesterday in the University

About 75 special ed teachers and school administrators attended the U.P. conference, which was sponsored by NMU and the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. Called 'Deprived Area'

"Compared to the state as a whole, the U.P. is a deprived area in the field of special edueation." Dr. Lundeen asserted.

He pointed out that of the \$12 million in state funds spent on special education last year, the U.P., received less than one per cent. Last year six of the Peninsula's 15 counties received no funds for special education. Marquette County received about one-third of the state special education allotment.

The Peninsula's poor economic situation and sparsity of population, plus a lack of realization of the needs for special education, present problems which do not exist "down below" for the advancement of special education programs. Dr. Lundeen stated.

'Cost' Of No Program Compared to the monetary

He said that the costs of not and other medical specialists. having special education in-

school. 2. Not realizing a child's po- speech clinic," he said.

"People who say we can't tential, as in the case of the afford special education in the child with a below average

> "specialized" ed normal group. 3. Unhappiness which results feeling of rejection and frusspeech defects.

School Consolidation created by a sparse population the rivers are still polluted. for special education in the Principal Solution Source U.P., Lundeen asserted.

He also advocated more in-service training for special education teachers and a required course in special education for all prospective classroom teachers, regardless of their field. "Many teachers respond in-

appropriately to the child who needs special education," he special education, perhaps required at the graduate level, "Through one course in would react more fa- miles below Niagara. vorably because they would be familiar with the situation." Concerning Stuttering

that 90 per cent of all stutterers "learn" to stutter.

"There's a lack of communication and information concerning special education," he said. He suggested that special education teachers in the U.P. organize to bring about an awareness of the impor-

tance of special education. Dr. Lundeen called for more expenses of establishing and facilities and specialists in the (most probable number of ormaintaining a special education U.P. to serve persons who reprogram are the "costs" of not quire special education. Marhaving special education, Dr. quette, he said, needs more considered satisfactory for recpsychiatrists and psychologists

"At Northern I would like to

has been widely interpreted as into a field formerly adminis-

tered by state agencies. studies which will be presented until a large dwelling, the Watto the Menominee conference says that "the Michigan Water (just north of the Marquette Resources Commission and the Wisconsin Committee on Water ing) was rented. This could ac-Pollution pursue active pro- commodate 12 to 14 patients, was raised. grams to eliminate pollution in but was outgrown within the the Menominee and Brule Riv- year.

"Pollution has been reduced practices and by construction White, John M. Longyear, Bishfrom lack of training, such as a of municipal sewage treatment op G. Mott Williams, Judge husband, sparked the drive plants. Compliance with orders John W. Stone and Alfred Kidof the Northern Michigan Uni- trations which result from by the Wisconsin Committee der, decided to purchase the on Water Pollution should lead Hager house at 123 W. Ridge Consolidation of school dis- spite the real progress that has to accommodate up to 30. tricts would solve the problem been made, certain reaches of

> "Organic pollution discharged to the upper Menominee River reduced the mean dissolved oxygen content of the river below the 3.0 milligrams per liter (parts per million by weight) considered critical for fish life by the State of Wisconsin. Minimum values observed at each sampling station fell to 2.3 at the Norway power dam eight

"Solids pollution, including wood chips and fibers and bacterial slimes, form floating An educational program for scum which degrades the apparents would prevent many of pearance of the river and setthe needs for special education, tles to form sludge deposits the needs for special education, tles to form sludge deposits Unideen noted. He pointed out which decrease the population On Monday of pollution sensitive bottom organisms for 22 miles below Niagara, Wis.

"The Kimberly-Clark pulp and paper mill in Niagara is quette Monday for the regional the principal source of organic and solids pollution.

and nine miles below the mouth of Sewer Creek, the upper Menominee River contains more than the 5,000 MPN/100 ml ganisms per milliliter) coliform (sewage type bacteria) level reational use.

sources in Niagara, effluent see a psychological clinic, a from the Niagara sewage treat-

dation by sludge deposits, producing high populations of pol-Forum on Resources of Up- from mine pumpage, but not from the Iron Mountain-Kings-per Michigan has joined the polluted by the pumpage to a ford sewage treatment outfall to from the Iron Mountain-Kings- Induction Contingent

three miles below the Scott Pa- Niemela, Rock. per Co. at Marinette to its mouth by wood chips and fi-

"The mean total coliform con- rette, Whittier, Calif. centration of the lower Menominee River was increased to 8,500 MPN/100 ml, slightly recreational use. Effluent from the Marinette sewage treatment plant is the principal source of bacterial pollution in the lower

"Pollution of the Menominee and Brule River is evident, Pollution originating in Michigan and Wisconsin damaged igan and Wisconsin waters of tion, endangering the health state other than in which the sources Commission, and Dor- tors in the pollution complex, pollution originates, is subject to abatement under the federal water pollution control act."

French Fire 2-Stage Rocket In Sahara

Basis Of Argument

Bal said, "We are not going to argue about the samples that these people have taken; they are able professionals. But we are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River." It is discolored by water as text of multiple use also serving the needs of the municipalities and industries on the stream. This aim of compatible uses the samples that these people have taken; they are able professionals. But we are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The U.S. public Health Servive hearing on the Menominee are going to argue about things like the color of the Brule River. The Mining state of the municipalities and industries on the stream. This aim of compatible uses been fired to an altitude of 310 miles from a base in the Algerian Sahara. Gaston Palewski, minister of state for scientific research, announced.

Early Days Of St. Luke's, **Building Periods Recalled**

This provided a good

source of revenue, and

meant fewer charity cases

because for a few dollars

the ticket patients were

guaranteed "good care un-

til they were discharged

by their attending physi-

scription and various benefits to

erect and equip a modern, spa-

cious fireproof building as soon

affairs was the charity ball giv-

en Jan. 3, 1908 in the Lake

Shore Engine Works, now

Lake Shore, Inc.) which had

just been completed. This was

attended by 1,500, the famous

Calumet & Hecla band provid-

ed the music and over \$2,000

The building fund rose grad-ually, but only had reached \$4,000 by 1912. Then a legacy

of \$27,000 left by Mrs. Charles

Pequaming, in memory of her

Soon a number of large do-

city was 52 patients.

Expansion Period

WDMJ, The Mining Journal ra-

dio station tomorrow afternoon

City Court Fines

wounded game.

Four persons were ordered to

One of the long-remembered

History of hospitals in most stalled. It was recalled later ommunities is one of over- that Stolpe spent over 40 years crowding, necessitating expan- in various capacities, among sion of facilities, and Mar- them orderly, anesthetist, interquette provides a good exam- preter for Finnish and Swedish ple, with officials of both St. patients, and human elevator Mary's and St. Luke's seeking for those unable to walk up means of furthering these de- and down the stairs. Hospitalization Plan

Both got their starts before St. Luke's (as did St. Mary's) the turn of the century by used the early hospitalization renting private homes until plan, the sale of hospital tickvarious physicians were able ets, particularly to lumberjacks, to raise sufficient funds among and one of its agents visited generous pioneers to build and most of the camps in the Upequip medical institutions. per Peninsula each winter.

St. Mary's was first, occupying its own building in 1891, and St. Luke's, which was originally called the Marquette City Hospital, was organized five years later, getting along in converted dwellings until 1915 when its imposing fireproof structure on Hebard Ct., between W. Magnetic St. and W. College Ave., was completed, equipped and furnished at an estimated total cost of \$100,-

St. Luke's was organized in 1896 by several physicians, with Dr. G. J. Northrop, and as possible. a move of federal government Dr. A. A. Foster leaders of the enterprise, and temporarily occupied the home of Mrs. E. C. The report on the HEW river Bailey at 152 E. Prospect St., son home at 219 N. Front St. County Historical Society build-

Changed Name The staff, aided by several by industrial waste control citizens, among them Peter Hebard of Philadelphia and to further improvement. De- St., and enlarge and equip it nations, mostly from Marquette

> name Marquette City Hospital was dropped and the institution was incorporated as St. John M. Longyear. Luke's and with Frank Stolpe as superintendent.

Hiss Olive Pendill, a graduate of St. Luke's, Chicago, re-Spanish American War in 1899, end of the year at a cost of and took over the training of nurses among other duties. The same year an x-ray machine, gift of Kidder, was in- mal opening the following Jan-

Leaves Here

Another induction and pre- Home, opened in 1935 and adddraft group will leave Mar- ed onto in 1941. induction and examination center in Milwaukee.

Their are four registrants with the Marquette County Draft Board who will be inducted into the Army next week and 11 others who will take their pre-induction physical examinations. Two transfer registrants also will go with the group to Milwaukee to take their pre-draft "physicals."

The induction contingent will 1. Holding a child back in larger reading clinic, and a ment plant and untreated sew- be the 161st under terms of the bowski in municipal court yeshearing clinic, in addition to a age from Norway are the prin- 1948 Selective Service Act, said terday. cipal sources of bacterial pollu- Frances Drake, Marquette, clerk for the board, and the pre-in- each ordered to pay fines of Marquette area this week. "The upper Menominee Riv- ductees will comprise the 163rd \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for driv- Liljegren and Hemmingson er also shows evidence of degra- pre-induction call for the coun- ing 40 miles per hour in 25- are checking the public's ac-

lution tolerant organisms and tered bus from the Hotel Clifton O. Olson, Daggett, Mich. limiting the development of at 1:30 Monday afternoon. All sensitive bottom forms in the registrants have been ordered ids, and Elwyn R. Capling, K. Wolff, Viking dealer in Marquiet water areas extending to report to the hotel by 1 p.m. stop sign violations.

In the induction group are Michigan State Chamber of degree that the Water Re- the neck of the impoundment Bruce Allen Meyers and Harold Dennis Havican, Marquette; "The lower Menominee River Larry James Champion, Ishis degraded for a distance of peming, and James Richard

Pre-inductees are Roger Clar- The name bloodhound probably ence Froling, Marquette; Daniel also derives from the dogs' skill manufacturer of over 500 probers, slime bacteria and the Kemp Beer and Roger David in following the blood scent of ducts, the biggest of which is elimination of bottom organ- Dowrick, Ishpeming; David isms. The Scott pulp and paper Leonard Wessmann and David mills in Marinette and Menomi- Wilho Haara, Skandia; Robert nee are the principal sources of Wilfred Hill, Negaunee; Albert pollution above the Marathon Clifford Jenkins, Albion; Rog-Paper Co. Solids from the Mar- er Albert Mattson, Duluth; Virathon Paper Co. contribute to gil Wallace Anderson, Palmer; pollution of the mouth of the William Arthur Mager, Waukegan, Ill., and James Larry Cher-

Transfer pre-inductees are Jerry Paul Renaud, Marquette, from the Livingston County higher than the 5,000 level con- Board, and John Anthony Cass, sidered satisfactory for general Marquette, from the Delta County Board.

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Men's Club Gives Check To Cathedral



Club recently presented the church with a \$1,- barbecue; John Borgo, president of the club, 000 check, representing proceeds from the chicken barbecue held by the club in September. In photo, from left, are the Rt. Rev. fellow committeemen for selling the most tick-Msgr. Nolan B. McKevitt, cathedral rector; ets for the event, which has become an annual Dick Schwemin, Men's Club secretary-treas- affair .- (Ike Wood photo.)

and Nick Arger, who was commended by his

West Canadian Whitefish **Hurt Great Lakes Fisheries**, U.P. Fisherman Claims

By E. J. SUNDSTROM In Sault Evening News

ing their markets because of and Cleveland residents, and massive importations of western When this was done, the ranging from \$2,000 to \$15,000, Canadian whitefish which are Brown. being represented as "lakes were secured and the large charges Tom Brown, block of land was a gift of fish,' Whitefish Point commercial fisherman. The contract was awarded Brown, who owns one of the May 1914 to the Foster Con-

largest and oldest fisheries on struction Co., Milwaukee, for the Great Lakes, has been \$70,000, and the building was turned here from service in the completed and equipped by the scheduled to tell this story next week in an interview with Gov. George Romney, who already \$200,000 more. Normal capahas initiated an inquiry into lakes fishing and the so-called Over 1,500 attended the forbotulism problem. Arrangements for the meeting are being examination of the product. uary. Superintendent then was made by Rep. Clayton Morrison Considerable more expanding tive returns to Lansing. was done starting in the 1930s, Laxity Charged

which included the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic Drug Administration in inquir- claims Brown. building, the James Couzens ing into the quality of western memorial unit (since enlarged Canadian whitefish is also his attention that Canadian twice), and the Wallace Nurses | charged by Brown.

Earlier days of St. Luke's disturbed by these imports the fish. Hospital will be the subject of which total more than 50 million the regular Marquette County pounds a year. The reason for Historical Society program over their concern is that many of

Swedish Four Persons Pay **Executives** Visit Here

pay fines and costs totaling Evald Liljegren and Bengt \$40 by Judge Edward H. Dem-Hemmingson, Husqvarna, Sweden, and Herbert O. Bergdahl, The following persons were New York City, are visiting the

MPH zones: Pauline L. John- ceptance of the 1964 model of They will leave by a char- son, 412 Oak St., and Merlyn the Viking Sewing Machine. They are travelling to selected John D. Hansen, Grand Rap- dealers in 107 countries. Lee I. Sawyer Air Force Base, each quette, is the dealer they are paid \$10 in fines and costs for visiting in this area.

Bergdahl is president of the American Corp. of Husqvarna Breeders preserved the stain of Sweden Inc., of New York of dogs that Norman conquerors and is accompanying the two brought to England, giving rise on their visit with dealers in 10:55-Late News to the term "blooded hound." the United States.

Husquvarna of Sweden is a the Viking Sewing Machine.

| these fish are diseased; transportation and refrigeration of Chicago wholesale markets the product has much to be were paying 20 and 30 cents per Great Lakes fishermen are desired; and over and above pound, while premium Lake taking a severe rap and are los- that they're being pawned off in Superior whitefish were going

kets as Great Lakes fish," said

Says Complaints Ignored Brown says that Great Lakes

fishermen have repeatedly complained to the FDA about the Canadian imports and that these complaints have been largely He said he is not claiming the

Canadian fish are being responsible for the current botulism self has employed as many as problem, but he is suggesting that the FDA make a thorough

"One thing we know is that wathaland district representa- economically unwise for hand- ploys 20 men and what the fulers to smoke this product. They ture holds for them is uncertain. get a much better price (or did Laxity by the U. S. Food and get) on the fresh fish market" Letter Goes Through

He said it has been called to whitefish rejected on the fresh "Great Lakes fishermen, both fish market, have been sold to American and Canadian, are concerns specializing in smoking

Says Many Diseased

Lakes fishermen were unable to chine.

supply the market because of a scarcity of fish in the lakes.

He said the fish in question are netted in western Canadian lakes remote from highways or rail and flown by air to terminals. He said there is an overpopulation of these fish in many of these lakes and as a result many are diseased to

Brown said in a recent check many of the metropolitan mar- as high as 70 cents per pound in the round

"Now that the FDA has helped stir up this botulism scare, people aren't buying any fish," said Brown.

Now Employs 20

Brown's family has been in the commercial fishing business on the Great Lakes since Civil War days and have had stations all over the lakes. Brown him-50 fishermen and has used six

He is now in the process of making his last fish hauls and

With Nickel Taped On

OLYMPIA, Wash. (A) - Nelther snow, nor sleet, nor the lack of a stamp stops the U.S.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini's office said he'd received a letter Brown says the reason the with a nickel taped in place of a Canadian imports got started stamp. It had been run through was that a few years back Great the post office cancelling ma-

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SATURDAY EVENING

5:25—Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Dinner Moods

6:55-ABC News 7:00-Saturday Melodies

7:25—Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Music For Dancing

7:55-ABC News

8:00-Music For Dancing 8:25-Speaking of Sports

8:30-Music For Dancing

8:55-ABC News 9:00-Music For Dancing

9:25—Speaking of Sports

9:30-Dance Time

9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sandman Serenade

11:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:30-Sign On & Headlines 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:55-Local News

7:00-Sunrise Serenade 7:15—Weather Summary

7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports

8:40-Sunday Varieties 8:55-News In Brief

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:15—Sunday Varieties 9:25-Flair Reports

9:30-Herald Of Truth 9:55-Weekend News

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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 1:00-Sunday Serenade

1:55-ABC News 2:00-Sunday Serenade

2:25-Flair Reports

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3:00-Sunday Melodies 3:55-Weekend News

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Det. Lions vs. San Francisco

7:00-Sunday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Issues & Answers

7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Startime U.S.A. 8:25-Tom Harmon

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9:55—Weekend Sports 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall 10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off MONDAY

5:53-Sign On

5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell

6:25—Michigan News 6:30—Morning Bell

6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Michigan News

8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey

9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News

10:00-Michigan News 10:05-Hits For The Mrs. 10:15-Social Security

10:30-Hits For The Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:15-Flair Reports 11:20-Shoppers Guide

11:25-New Faces

11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary

12:05-St. News 12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

4:00—Showcase

5:05-Flight Log

5:25-News Capsule

1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30—Showcase 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:25-Flair Reports 3:30-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News

FORUM Concerned Over Menominee River Confab

the U.S. Public Health Service, state agencies working in co-

who has been named chairman operation with the pollutants,

which have expressed concern dangerous or against public inabout the implications of the terest, he said. Menominee River conference called by the U.S. Department Department of Health studies of Health, Education and wel- showed the lower Menominee fare on the pollution of the River in better condition than Menominee River. organization dedicated to wise ence adopted by FORUM said

of the conference by HEW Sec- which are municipalities which retary Anthony Celebrezze. Scheduled Nov. 6 The conference will be held river, and pulp and paper mills Nov. 6 in Lloyd Goodfellowship which discharge waste sulphite Hall, Menominee, and in preparation for it the Public Health river. Service had a field force and Economic Consideration

mer on the Menominee River. ference, FORUM's executive omy which supports the area. committee headed by Joseph They have been complying with Rahilly of Newberry conferred the law as enforced by state the water quality of the Michin Marquette this week with agencies, and any new criteria Cletus Courchaine, Escanaba, of and standards for water quality these interstate rivers. Polluthe Michigan Department of should be introduced through Health; Joseph Bal, Gladstone, the state agencies because they and welfare of persons in a of the Michigan Water Re- are familiar with all the facais J. Curry, Marquette, re- FORUM said.

Commerce and other agencies sources Commission has thought above upper Quinnesec dam.

Courchaine said that State

discharge their sewage or sewage treatment effluent into the

laboratory working this sum- The mineral and wood industries under study, said FORUM, To inform itself on the con- have made possible the econ-

gional director, Michigan Con- FORUM expressed its support servation Department. These of recreation's claim on the agencies all are concerned with Menominee River, but suggestprotection of resources like the ed that it should be in a con-

er." It is discolored by water ive hearing on the Menominee announced.

it was 10 years ago. FORUM, an Upper Peninsula | The statement to the conferuse of natural resources of the its concern is that the principle area in the interests of the gen- of multiple use be applied to eral public, the U.P. and the river management policy. It resource owners, addressed a said that progress in pollution statement to Murray Stein of control had been made by the

liquor and lost fiber into the

text of multiple use also serving

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"Waste from undetermined

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DEAR ABBY: Since most of our friends are very close, we've made it a habit to drop in on each other at any old time and overlook the surroundings. As a result of this casual attitude, I'm afraid I have become a very poor hostess. The fact was realized when my doctor's wife called on me two days ago with a small gift for my new baby. Of all times for company to come! The weather was damp, so I kept all five children inside, and my living room was utter chaos. My daughter was ill, and I had pillows piled up at one end of the couch. The other end was piled high with clean laundry to be folded. The chairs were stacked with diapers to be folded. The cr pet was out of sight under magazines, newspapers and toys. If I had been in the midst of straightening up the mess, i wouldn't have been so bad. But I was cutting out costumes for the children's Thanksgiving play as if I had nothing else to do. I was so embarrassed when this woman appeared at my door that I didn't even offer her a chair. I thanked her for the gift and also wrote her a thank-you note. Should I call and apologize? I can't forget how rude I must have appeared to her. I got up at 5 this morning worrying about what she must have thought of me. What should

I do? SO ASHAMED DEAR ASHAMED: Here we go again! Your home is your palace, and if you want to stack your laundry to the ceiling in your living room, it's your privilege. A caller who could have thrown you into such a tizzy

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is not "close" enough for a drop-in visit. She was thoughtless not to have given you at least an hour's notice. Call her when your house is in order some afternoon and invite her for cof-

DEAR ABBY: When I invite my relatives for dinner, they "What's the celebration? Or, "Who else is coming?" They seem to expect me to sell them on the idea of coming, or perhaps they want guaranteed entertainment. Why can't relatives be as gracious as friends in accepting invitations?

DEAR MOLLY: Some are. You can't pick your relatives, but you CAN pick your dinner guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39 years old and the mother of three children. My husband and I have been happily married for 12 years. This summer while my husband was away on business I became interested in my best friend's husband. He has two children. My problem is obvious. Should we break up two homes involving five children and two innocent grown-ups to gain happiness for ourselves? Or should we sacrifice this love of ours for the sake of our fami-

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Ravenna Woman Dies

From Auto Injuries MUSKEGON (# - Mrs. Doldied in Hackley Hospital Wed- Isands southwest of Ceylon. nesday of injuries suffered on M-46 in nearby Moorland

9 Starved To Death While Adrift At Sea

COLOMBO, Ceylon P - Nine Maldivians — three men, four women and two children — died

Eleven survivors were brought to Colombo after being picked up off Sumatra by a freighter. The survivors said they had y Ely, 28, of nearby Ravenna, put out from one of the Maldive Stormy seas pushed them off Sept. 29 in a two-car accident course, and they lost their water supplies and most of their

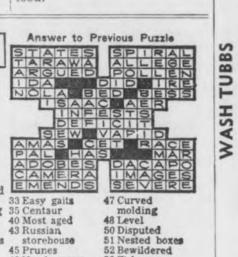
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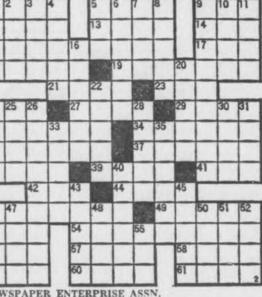
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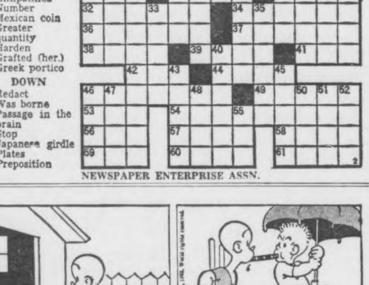
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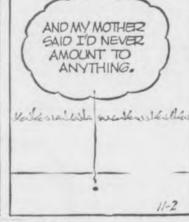
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BESIDES, YOU HAVEN'T

BEEN FOOLING ME -

O MORE BACKBONE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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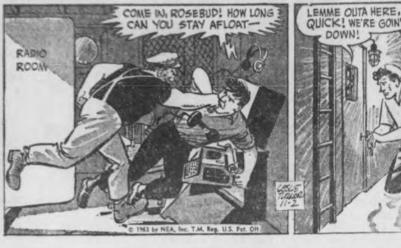






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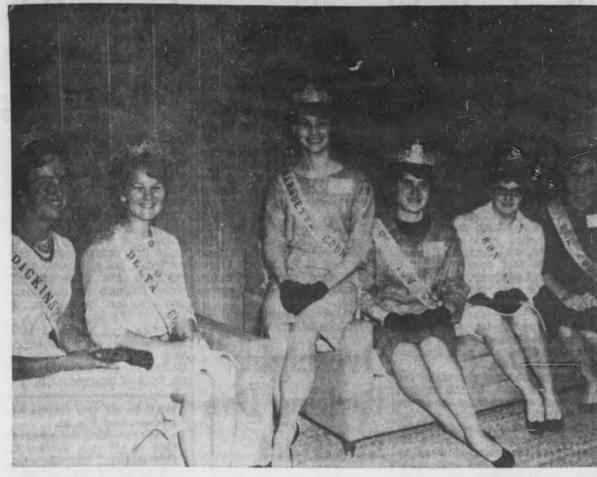






Hepokoski-Hintsala

Potato Queen Candidates Arrive Here



Shown arriving in Marquette are the queen candidates for the 34th annual U. P. Potato Show which is being held in the National Guard Armory. From left are Judy Jones, Norway, representing Dickinson County, who is a new entry in the contest; Connie Thompson, Cornell, representing Delta County; Mary Ellen Mc-

50th Anniversary

Guire, Marquette, representing Marquette County; Kathleen Martin, Hancock, represent- p.m. in the church hall. ing Houghton County; Ann Johnson, Iron Riv- "Seven Steps to the Priester, representing Iron County, and Mary Knauf, hood." Fr. Ouelette will show Newberry, the Luce County entry. (Photo by colored slides during his talk.

Judge DeFant To Address

Whitman PTA Whitman School Parent-Teach- quette. er Association meeting Mon-

A social hour will follow in

64.42 Score High In Bridge Play High scores in Superior Du-

plicate Bridge Club play Thurs-Khoury and Mrs. ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs. white mums. Her attendant Edward Maloney of Ishpeming, wore a beige lace dress and a Thoren, 60.25, and Mrs. Russell Ishpeming. were recently honored on their corsage of white pompons and Peterson and Mrs. Edwin Bra-The Maloneys have two chil-

A table centered with an ar- dren, Mrs. Clifford (Betty) rangement of fall flowers, gold Bennetts and Bernard Maloney, James Murphy, 52.56; Mrs. H. candlebra and gold candles held both of Ishpeming. They have C. Anderson and Mrs. W. J. a four-tiered anniversary cake six grandchildren and two ley, 50.96. and green leaves and topped · George Mahoney was toast-

with a gold "50." Mrs. Leonard master, at a short program, aft-LeSage and Mrs. Ralph Mag- er which the Barbershoppers 8,086 Score while Mrs. William Hickey and Amun sang "I Love You Truly" High In Women's Mrs. Robert Richards poured. and the "Anniversary Waltz." A dinner was held for 15 Out-of-town guests attending Cribbage League the celebration were Mr. and

The original ceremony was Mrs. Maloney of Elkhart; Scores for the Marquette performed on Oct. 29, 1913, in Thomas Maloney, Keewatin, Women's Cribbage League Wed-St. John's rectory by the Rev. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve nesday night were: St. John's rectory by the Rev. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve nesday night were:
Fr. Kron. The couple were at- Juricich, Hibbing, Minn.; Mr. Casino, 8,086 — Pat's 7,868;
Fr. Kron. The couple were at- Juricich, Francis Pottit Francis Pot tended by Mrs. Eldred Gill of and Mrs. Francis Pettit, Fair- Harvey Inn 8,051-Sportsman's Iron Mountain, since deceased, and Martin Maloney, Elkhart, Mountain, Marquette and Ne- Club 7,962, and Remillard's 7,967 - Shoreland 7,945.

Fill mashed potato nests with Ellis and Mary Savola, Remilcooked green peas and serve lard's.

of yellow roses and yellow and pare main course for company, man's

Parkview PTA To Hear Foreign Student Panel

Lands" at the Parkview School corner of Third and Bluff Sts. Parent - Teachers Association Monday through Friday, at 7:30 S/Major and Mrs. B. A. Sharp, meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

sang Khazaie from Iran; Francisco Wong of Cuba and Ake there will be different Salvation Ryhagen, Norway. Khazaie and Army officers from various Up-Ryhagen, sponsored by Dr. O'Dell and living in his home, attends Graveraet High School.

Altar Society To Hear Address By Fr. Ouelette

will be the guest speaker at a services. meeting of St. John's Altar and Rosary Society Tuesday at 7:30

Following the meeting, a lunch will be served.

New Names In The News

JONES - A daughter, Julie through Individuals." Marquette County Probate Louise, was born on Oct. 31 in

Walter Jr., was born an Oct. 31 requested to attend. The pub-Teachers will be in their in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force lic also is welcome. rooms at 7 to greet the parents, Base Hospital to A/1c and Mrs. and the meeting will commence Carl W. McMahon, 552 Star- meetings" has been planned by said committee chairman Wilfire, Sawyer AFB.

DUNCAN - A son, Kurt charge of the kindegarten room Johnston, was born on Oct. 31 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and All parents are urged to at- Mrs. Earl Duncan, Box 19, Birch Grove Trailer Court.

LANCOUR - A son, Roland Edward, was born on Nov. 1 in Marquette.

NAULT - A son, Robert Edmond, was born on Nov. 1 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patday afternoon were made by rick Nault, Box 472, Ishpeming.

Mrs. Milo Burgland and Mrs. WOOD - A daughter, Julie ity Lutheran Church parlors. Ernest Pesola, 64.42; Mrs. M. Ann, was born on Nov. 1 in the All members are invited. Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos-Nystrom, 60.67; Mrs. D. P. pital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornbogen and Mrs. Rollin Wood, 19041/2 Washington Ave., quette will hold a dinner-busi- Frances Ratelle at CA 6-8725.

Mrs. George Girard and Mrs. Homemaking Tips

Ever blend cream cheese and will be present. Saari, 51.28, and Mrs. Wilbert raspberry jam and use as a fil-Treloar and Mrs. Robert Ha- ling for slices of pound cake? Youngsters as well as oldsters usually like this combination. It's delicious with milk, tea or

three-quarters of an hour.

Salvation Army To Hold Evangelistic Meet Here

change students will discuss tic services will be conducted day of the series of services, "Teaching Methods in Other at the Salvation Army Citadel, the guest speakers will be

of history at Northern Michigan Saturday, and the special ser- R. B. Sharp, local commander. University, will be the panel ies will conclude on Sunday, according to Major R. B. Sharp, The three students are Hoo- Marquette area commander. Major Sharp states that are visiting here.

> Escanaba, and Friday night, vision, Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Diaz, Major R. B. Sharp points out

Special Musle

The Rev. Vincent T. Ouelette ies for special music in the in Action.

A panel of three foreign ex- A special series of evangelis- On Sunday, the concluding retired Salvation Army officers, neeting Monday at 8 p.m. p.m. retired Salvation Army officers,
Dr. Richard O'Dell, professor There will be no service on who are the parents of Major S/Major and Mrs. Sharp preside in Ormond Beach, Fla., and

Wong are students at NMU and per Peninsula cities, leading and in active service. The last 19 preaching each night, as fol- years of their careers were lows: Monday night, Capt. and served in Lower Michigan, Mrs. Robert Schrader, Sault where they were in charge of Following the panel discus- Ste. Marie; Tuesday night, Capt. Salvation Army work in Grand sion, there will be a question Joyce Gesner, Hancock; Wed- Haven, Lansing and Battle nesday night, Capt. Marie Shaw Creek. S/Major Sharp is also Mrs. Fred Steele, program and Lt. Elma Cripps, Iron a former divisional public rechairman, urges all parents to Mountain; Thursday night, lations secretary of the Salva-Capt. and Mrs. Orville Butis, tion Army for the Illinois di-

> that this special evangelistic effort ties in with the 1963 Na-These visiting officers will tional Evangelistic Crusade of bring vocal and musical tal- the Salvation Army, which has ent from their respective cit- as its general theme: "Faith

> > The public is invited.

m. in the church hall. The title of his talk will be Sion Church Observes Stewardship Sunday

"Stewardship Sunday" will be Sion. Each evening at 7:30 from

McMAHON - A son, Carl ander, M. M. All members are bers of the Sion Guild.

the stewardship committee of bert J. Keskey.

tive committee Monday evening

Lutheran with Holy Commu- a number of members will meet Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hepoko-

The anthem: "For All the for those people who prefer to Lutheran Church, Deer River. Negaunee High School and a Judge Michael F. DeFant will St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Saints," by R. Vaughn Williams, discuss these matters in that The Rev. Matt Reed, Autombe the guest speaker at the Mrs. Garth Jones, Box 24, Mar- will be sung by the Sion choir language. Each evening refresh- ba, Minn., officiated before an under the direction of Eino Ol- ments will be served by mem- altar decorated with bouquets nology, Houghton. He is em-

Members of the congregation are requested to attend at least A special series of "cottage one of these "cottage meetings,"

The Marquette Federation of 1:30 p. m. Elizabeth Circle in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Women's Clubs will hold a parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. L. C.

at 8 in the clubhouse. The Local Aid Association for sociability and fellowship

The Altrusa Club of Mar- to attend are asked to call neapolis, was her sister's maid ness meeting Tuesday beginning at 6:30 p. m. It will be held in the Student Center of Northern Michigan University. The seventh district governor Group "L" will meet in the

7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and the two, using equal amounts day 7:30 p. m., The Swedish vited.

Baking a meat loaf at a mod- First Presbyterian Church acerate temperature? You can get tivities - Tuesday: 9 a. m. asparagus ready at the same Women's Association executive \$141 Collected time. Just put a package of the board meeting in the parlors; 3 High score — 1,209, La Verne frozen vegetable in a casserole p. m. ninth grade class; 7 p. m. By Children In with half a cup of water, a eighth grade class; 7:30 p. m. with half a cup of water, a eighth grade class; 7:30 p. m. unicef Drive tablespoon or two of butter and session; Wednesday: 9:15 a. m. UNICEF Drive Mrs. Maloney wore a light with broiled lamb chops and Low score - 1,017, Louise salt to taste; cover tightly and Lydia Circle meets in parlors; blue print dress and a corsage mushrooms for an easy-to-pre- Smith and Eileen Theal, Sports- bake at 350 degrees for about 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir; 7:30 p. m.

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

planning meeting for young Radasovich, a cousin of the and Mrs. Elias Liubakka, Mr. married couples of the church. bride. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Women's Association meeting. Friday: Stephenson.

ces Ogle, Dorothy LaFave and lace, a gift of the groom. Nellie LeMire. Officers unable

ties: Monday 3:45 p. m. boys was the bridesmaid. choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Riopelle. Tuesday 3:45 p.m. girls dresses with full skirts, fitted Bethel Baptist Church activi- choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Group bodices and draped necklines. ties - Monday: 6:30 p. m. Girls "N" will meet in the lounge; Their matching veils were held Missionary Guild, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Holy Com- in place by small crowns. They Baraga Circle will meet Monyouth fellowship. Wednesday: munion, 1:30 p.m. Group "C" carried bouquets of yellow car- day in the home of Mrs. Harris will meet in the undercraft, nations. Bible study. Thursday: 7:30 hostess: Mrs. Edith Magoon; Leftover cooked chicken and study. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. meeting in the undercroft, 7:30 rice in the refrigerator? Mix Dorcas Society meeting. Fri- p.m. Women of St. Paul's will meet. Hostess Group "L". Speof each, and moisten with 10- Sunshine Singers will present cial speaker, Saturday: 10 a.m. mato sauce. Top with partly a program of instrumental and acolyte instructions in the cooked bacon strips and heat in vocal music. The public is in- Church, 11 a.m. Confirmationregistration for children to be confirmed in the Spring.

Children in Marquette colthe UNICEF drive, sponsors re-

ported today. vide food and medicine for chil- of yellow carnations.

dren in undeveloped countries. "The UNICEF drive total reached this point because of the generosity of the people of Marquette," a spokesman said "However, because of weather conditions, many homes in the city were not canvassed by the youngsters. Anyone who was not contacted but who wishes to donate to this worthy cause may do so by leaving a contribution at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Front and Bluff Sts."

DEER RIVER, Minn. - Ann church parlors following the observed tomorrow at Sion Monday to Friday, Nov. 4 to 8, Carolyn Hepokoski, daughter of ceremony for 250 guests. nion being celebrated at both at the church to consider the ski, Deer River, and Dale Ar- Deer River High School and meaning of "Our Living Faith" thur Hintsala, son of Mr. and attended the University of Min-The Rev. J. William Sippola for the purpose of growth in Mrs. Arne L. Hintsala, Route nesota, Duluth Branch. She is will deliver the sermon on knowledge, faith and service. 1, Negaunee, were married re- employed at the Federal Re-'How God Carries out His Plan On Tuesday evening the pre- cently at a double-ring candle- serve Bank of Minneapolis. sentation will be in Finnish light ceremony in the Apostolic

> of yellow and bronze chrysan- ployed by the U. S. Corps of themums and yellow pompons. Engineers, St. Paul

Mrs. Esther Isaacs, cousin of Lord Jesus," and the "Finnish Minneapolis. Wedding March." She was ac-

by her father, wore a floor- Hintsala and Mr. and Mrs. length gown of white silk bro- Thomas Johnson, all of Necade with a fitted bodice, brace- gaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin let sleeves and a bell-shaped Nykanen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Ralph Lancour, Route 1, regular meeting of the execu- Aschom and Mrs. R. W. skirt. The sweetheart neckline mond Luibakka of Marquette; The Women's Benefit Associ- els that formed a chapel train. seri Llubakka, Billy and Kathation will hold a regular meet- The bride's French illusion veil leen Liubakka of Republic; Lutherans is holding an evening ing Thursday at 8 p. m. in the was attached to a circlet of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Knights of Columbus Hall. apple blossoms, and she carried Sr., Bessemer; Fred Hintsala, Monday at 7 p. m. in the Trin- Hostesses for the social hour a bouquet of white roses. Her Harvey; Ted Seppanen, Houghwill be stella McCullough, Fran- only jewerly was a pearl neck- ton, and John Seppanen and

of honor. Phyllis Hintsala, Ne-Saint Paul's Episcopal Activi- gaunee, sister of the groom,

Attendants Gowned Alike

Both attendants were attired lounge, hostess: Mrs. A. J. in emerald green street-length

Daniel L. Hintsala, Negaunee, attended his brother as best Charles McLaughlin, as previman. Groomsman was Allen He- ously announced. pokoski Jr., Duluth, Minn., brother of the bride.

James Hepokiski, Minneapolis, brother of the bride, and

Thomas Johnson, brother-inlaw of the groom, seated the The bride's mother wore a

blue, wool sheath with black accessories. The groom's mother wore a blue print pressed jersey dress with blue accessorles. Both mothers had corsages of white roses and yellow carnations. Mrs. Elias Liubakka, lected \$141 on Halloween for Negaunee, maternal grandmother of the groom, wore a glamorous El Torro Lounge. I blue, print silk dress with blue adore the Chalet's Florentine The funds are used to pro- accessories. Her corsage was Room salad bar with all those

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June graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Tech-

After a wedding trip to Canthe bride, sang "Abide in Grace ada, they will live in South

Guests attending the wedding companied by Mrs. Joannie from Michigan included Mr. and Mrs. Arne Hintsala, Dan-The bride, given in marriage iel, Phyllis, Shirley and Leona featured a "V" in the back, Mr. and Mrs. William Liubakfrom which extended two pan- ka, Skandia; Mr. and Mrs. Ei-Mike Peterson of Trout Creek.

A reception day evening in the Negaunee Apostolic Lutheran Church parlors by friends and relatives in honor of the couple.

Paragraphs

Due to illness the Bishop Barry, 504 E. Magnetic St., instead of the home of Mrs.

Town Talk By Tish

Everyone I know is going out to The Chalet for dinner before "Brigadoon", the musical play which is being held on November 5th, 6th and 7thOh, you were going to surprise me? Our reservations are for 6:30? How wonderful! Let's see, we'll have a cocktail first in that luscious appetizers, relishes, A reception was held in the and salads where you serve yourself. Then I think I'll have the filet mignon with mushroom sauce, or maybe their deliciously juicy prime ribs of beef, or those perfect jumbo shrimp. And for dessert - that divine pecan pie. Be sure you take the tickets - they have special low prices for ticket holders. Honey, it was so nice of you to think of taking me to The Chalet for dinner before 'Brigadoon"!-Adv.

YOUTH PARADE

Ind. Mr. Maloney was present gaunee.

at the anniversary party and

Mrs. Maloney replaced Mrs.

50th anniversary with a recep- mums.

trimmed with yellow flowers great-grandchildren.

tion in the Elks Clubrooms.

members of the family.



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3. Other trims waltzing into proves there are no "limb-its" hootenanny or a hayride, the 2. The fun "leg-acy" contin- prominence are signature stock- to these doodle decorations.

leg brighteners lend themselves ues with a bonus of fringe ings. Cotton letters sprial name P.S. Don't delay! The holi- "Youth Parade-Step Out With to knee-topping trims. Kathy benefits. Two-inch bright red or monogram along the side of days are just around the cor- A New Figure," c/o this paper, Kersh literally goes out on a fringe is fastened, garter style, the knee-highs. Naturally, the ner, and now is the time to Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, limb as she snaps a pair of around a pair of white knits, longer the name, the smaller get into shape for the party Calif. Due to volume of mail beaded clocks just below the Kathy, who appears in the the initials. For a novel teen season. Send for our brand only those enclosing coin and band of the socks. Such appli- CBS-TV series, "My Favorite gift, substitute contrasting yarn new, 12-page, photo-illustrated stamped envelope can be anques, obtainable at notion coun- Martian," discovered the free- and a handwriting technique to booklet, "Step Out With A New swered.

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Eggan Home Damaged By Fire

ISHPEMING - Fire last evening caused considerable heat! and smoke damage and burned a six by eight foot hole in the floor of the living room in the Arvid Eggan home at 112 S.

Fire Chief William Alderton was unable to give an estimate of damage. Although the origin is not fully determined, Alderton said the fire was thought to be caused by defective wiring.

No one was home when the fire was reported by a passerby, and apparently it was burning for awhile before being reported, Alderton said.

Eighteen firemen reported to the scene and used a booster hose off the truck to extinguish the blaze as well as a smoke ejector to clear the house of reporting back to the station at forest manager of Bureau of Indian Affairs, struction north of Baraga.

State Police Ticket Pair In Accidents

ISHPEMING - Two motorists were ticketed in three area traffic accidents which occurred yesterday and which were investigated by state police from

the Marquette post.
At 8:30 last night a car being driven east on U.S. 41 by John Madacey, 55, Rock Island, Ill., smashed into the rear end of a vehicle operated by Francis St. Onge, 38, Iron River, shoving St. Onge's car ahead into a car operated by Adelore St. Andre, 55, Route 1, Ishpeming.

State police said the smashup took place a half mile west of M-28, in Ishpeming Township, and occurred while St. Onge and St. Andre were stopped in a traffic lane, due to cars in front of them being stopped because of snow conditions. Madacey came down a hill and was unable to stop.

Extensive Damage Extensive damage resulted to the front and rear ends of St. Onge's car, a 1962 foreign model, which had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker. The right front of Madacey's 1959 sedan and the rear end of St. Andre's 1961 sedan also

were damaged. At 5:15 yesterday afternoon a car being driven west on U.S. 41 by Robert Chevalier, 24, Iron Mountain, went out of control as he tried to make a left curve. The car went off to the left, then back to the right, rolling over.

Speed Law Violation The mishap occurred twotenths of a mile west of County Road FXX, in Humboldt Township. The top and left side of Chevalier's 1951 coach were damaged and the vehicle was removed from the scene by a

State police issued Chevalier a summons for a speed law

An automobile being driven east on U.S. 41 and being turned right, onto business route M-28; by Douglas Schneider, 65, Iron Mountain, struck a car operated by Rhonda Saviluoto. 17, Route 1, Ishpeming, at 7:20 last night as she was stopped, headed north on M-28, for the

. The mishap occurred in Ishpeming Township, and state powas making the turn. Improper Right Turn

The left front of Schneider's 1960 sedan and the left front of Miss Saviluoto's 1963 sedan were damaged. Both cars were driven from the scene.

State police issued Schneider a ticket for making an improper

Tri-County Briefs

Negaunee

Church school teachers of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Monday night at 6:30 in the church parlors. The church choir will meet Monday night

The executive committee of Mitchell Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 ship Parent-Teacher Associain the church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cory and family left yesterday morning by plane for Arlington, Va., where Mr. Cory has accepted a position.

Munising

Monday evening in the home and tea will be served. of Mrs. Richard North, with Mrs. Stanley Whitman as cohostess. Mrs. Richard McLaughlin will be in charge of the

Ishpeming

Chaperones for the Ishpeming Youth Council Halloween dance to be held tonight in the Ish-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bethany Lutheran Church Mon-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deday night, beginning at 7:30, at caire, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond which mental health will be Decume, Mr. and Mrs. Guido discussed. The public is invited.



smoke. Firemen were at the up felled tree as David Stuck of Manistee, for- road across swamp leading to beach, where scene approximately one hour, ester and foreman on project, and S. C. Carey, campground and trailer park is under con-

Clarence Forcia of L'Anse begins cutting discuss which trees should be removed for new



Frederick Gauthier and Hubert Morin, em- | site on proposed circle road in camping area. ployed on campground and trailer park project Project involves expenditure of \$45,000 in fedbeing constructed on Keweenaw Bay Chippewa eral funds and is to be completed by early next Indian lands north of Baraga, stake out trailer summer.



bed and to dredge out lagoon for a harbor at (Mining Journal photos.)

Shown above is large dredge used to trans- | the park. Road to be built over swamp will fer up to 300 cubic yards of sand fill a day provide access to beach where picnic tables from lagoon area to swamp to construct a road- will be located and campsites developed .-

lice said Schneider's car slid on Bonetti, Mrs. Gertrude Tatrault the slippery pavement as he and Mrs. Lowell Tatrault. Persons wearing costumes will be admitted to the dance free.

> The Hannah Circle of the WSCS of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Kujanen, 245 Gold St.

> The Deer Lake Homemakers will hold a regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Al Quaal Recreation Area clubhouse. A lesson on "Low Cost Furnishings" will be given by Mrs. Mary Krook and Mrs. Dolores Jacobson.

> The Neighborhood Homemakers of North Lake will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Arthur Carlson. Mrs. John Carlson will be the assistant hostess

peming Fire Department will be Community Building at 7:30 held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Monday night. the fire hall.

A meeting of the Ely Towntion will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Diorite School. Frank Moody, Diorite school principal, will speak and lunch will be served.

Women of United Presbyterian Church will hold their annual fall bazaar in the social rooms of the church Saturday, Nov. 9. The Drama Club will meet Homemade articles will be sold

Champion

A meeting of the Champion home extension group will be held in the home of Mrs. Eino Jarvi at 7 Monday night.

Republic

Robert Drew of Escanaba will peming High School gymnasium be the speaker at a meeting in

8 next Tuesday night.

A representative of the county sheriff's department will be in the Wuolle building Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p. m., for the purpose of issuing driving licenses.

A meeting of the Republic American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the home of Mrs. Phil McKeown at 7:30 Monday night.

The Women's Society of Chrisian Service of the Republic Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Perry

at 7:30 next Tuesday night. Michigamme

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will A regular meeting of the Ish- be held in the Michigamme

Gwinn

McLeod, aerographer in naval aviation, has been assigned to the carrier Okinawa.

continued to hold top spot with A lesson on "Clothing Construca 1,201 average after defeating tion" will be given by Mrs. Jo-their opponents by 103 holes in seph Ostanek and one on a

The church council of Beth- Gwinn cribbage matches playany Lutheran Church will meet ed at the VFW club Thursday in the Carl Kotaniemi home at light. Robert Boogren and John Nordeen turned in a 1,214 score for top honors.

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Birk are spending the weekend in Milwaukee with Mrs. Birk's sister, Miss Helen Mariin.

The Trenary Lions Club will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday night in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobson has flown to Brandon, Ore., to attend funeral services for her brother, Erwin Hawley. Mr. Hawley was born and reared at Win-

A concert will be presented by the Perkins High School band in the Trenary School gym at 1 next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Storch was a volunteer worker during the visit of the State Department of Health mobile X-ray unit. The Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLeod name of Mrs. Fred Storch was have received word that their son, Petty Officer 3/c Elroy of workers.

A meeting of the North Delta Home Extension Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Rob-Jerry Stille and Robert Syrja ert Carlson at 8 Monday night.

TONIGHT

FRENCHIE and GADABOUTS
NOW SERVING DELICIOUS ITALIAN FOODS

JO-JO'S BAR

IRON ST. (Formerly Iron Inn) NEGAUNEE

Campground, Trailer Park Being Built On Keweenaw Indian Lands Near Baraga

Indian lands north of Baraga.

The project, financed by a 100 ground also has been laid out. early next summer.

The park will be a public recreational development for which a user fee will be charged, similar to state parks trailer parks and recreation

Forty-two trailer sites, plus additional tent campsites, a sandy beach and deep water swimming area, several picnic areas and a small craft harbor and docking facilities are to be constructed

The project is being developed under the direction of E. J. superintendent of the Lakes Agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Ashland, Wis. The plan was approved by Samuel Spruce of L'Anse, chairman of the tribal council, and members of the

Chippewa tribe here.
Marshall Hall, field repredian Affairs (Wisconsin and Michigan) and engineer in charge of the Keweenaw Bay project, and Samuel C. (Coop) Carey, Indian Agency forest manager, are directing the actual construction and field layouts. David Stuck, Manistee, Indian Agency forester, is foreactual construction and field man on the job in their absence.

Since the park is being built Government is contributing the snow fell on this area. full budget of the project and public works projects, a major driving. portion of the total budget must be expended for local labor to provide immediate employment. accidents, said motorists were On this campground project, driving "extra cautiously." employment preference is being given first to married Indian veterans, second to single Indian

To date, between 10 and 13 local laborers have been employed, but the total is expected to rise as the work progresses. A 60-acre portion of the Indian lands immediately north of the lighthouse at Sand Point on lected for the park develop- tricity for several hours. ment. A long narrow lagoon is to be dredged out to provide a small craft harbor. Many thou-

sands of cubic feet of sand pumped from the lagoon will be diverted to fill a swampy area and construct a road bed from the swimming and picnic areas on the lakeshore.

to be equipped with running wa-

Plans call for the trailer park

'Christmas Gift" by Mrs. Ed Ouellette and Mrs. Carlson.

The senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Methodist Church.

are generally too timid.

ing were only for a select few.

BARAGA — A 60-acre camp- ter, electricity and a concession ground and trailer park is now building where native Indian under construction on a portion arts and crafts will be sold. An

of the Keweenaw Bay Chippewa access road from U. S. 41 just north of Baraga into the campper cent federal accelerated The main trailer and camp-

public works grant of \$45,000, ing area has been mapped out is expected to be completed in a wooded area east of the cemetery, with campsites set at least 100 feet apart around a large oval roadway. In addition, the picnic area, several remote tent campsites and the bathing and other privately operated beach will be reached by another road to be constructed across the marshy area which is to be filled with sand dredged from the lagoon.

One of the chief charms of the new park will be the natural wooded surroundings and the fact that the campsites are far enough apart to provide privacy Engineers plan to leave as many of the towering pines as possible, taking out only trees which are dead or diseased or which must be cleared away for campsites or roadways.

If future expansion is warranted, additional sections of the large tract owned by the Chippewas can be diverted to park

ISHPEMING - Winter made on Indian lands owned by the lits entry yesterday and last Chippewa tribe, the Federal night when four to six inches of

Visibility at times was zero no local financial contribution is as the heavy snow and winds required. As in all accelerated made conditions hazardous for The Ishpeming Police Department, reporting there were no

Power Off veterans, second to single inclusive veterans and finally to non-veteran Indians. After this employment source is exhausted, other Of County

ISHPEMING - A power this morning left west ern Marquette County commu-Keweenaw Bay and due east of nities, as well as a large part of the Baraga cemetery was se- Alger County, without elec-

A spokesman for Upper Peninsula Power Co. said at 11 a.m. protected sandy swimming area that the cause of the power up to eight feet deep and the failure was still undetermined, but that crews are working to locate the trouble.

Power was restored in Ishpeming at about that time, but company officials said some the trailer and camping area to other communities still were without power.

> NEW 21" TV PICTURE TUBE Installed \$39.95 LaFRENIERES' 522 Iron St., Negaunee

Cable

Richard Bur

The trouble with science fiction forecasts is that they

When movable type was first put to use, who then

When an electrical signal was first used to bridge

What next? Some indications are shown by inven-

would predict that there would be populations of prac-

tically one hundred per cent literacy. Writing and read-

open space who then could have conceived that pictorial

news and imaginatively produced theatrical entertain-

ment would reach into the most distant communities by

tions already past the experimental stages and put into

actual practice. For instance, when visibility is poor, an

ordinary television set on a small pleasure craft in a

busy harbor is tuned in on a radar broadcasting station,

and the amateur navigator sees his position in relation

theatres on life size screens hundreds of miles from

Times Square. The audience in the theatre of origination

isn't even aware of the televising process that is taking

Or a Broadway production is seen in a number of

So the walls of a single theatre are pushed back and

There are a few surprises for the person raised in the

electronic age. I venture a safe prediction that new uses

will be much faster in coming and no less startling than

would be an overnight advance from Morse's telegraphed

message, "What hath God Wrought?" to present day

to other boats, and is able to pilot himself safely.

the audience becomes national in size.

television.

MRS. JACK WILLIAMS

Obituary

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Jack peming resident, died Wednesday in Dickinson County Memorial Hospital, Iron Mountain, where she was a patient for three weeks.

Survivors include a brother, Ross Oien of Iron Mountain; a sister, Mrs. Ann Jetty of Iron Mountain; three sons, Jerome of Urbana, Ill., Robert of Cleveland, Ohio, and John of Iron Mountain; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Marion) Foster of Base, was walking on a trail Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Herlashe of Green buckshot pellet struck him in Bay, Wis.; a number of nieces the right shin. A second pellet and nephews and several grand- went thorugh the material of children.

Services are being held today in Iron Mountain.

Overnight Parking Ban In Effect

ISHPEMING - In case anyone had any idea that winter wasn't at hand, today's reminder from Police Chief Frank Sarvello of the municipal nighttime parking ordinance will remove any

Briefly, the ban, which annually takes effect Nov. 1, provides that all cars

Airman Hit By Buckshot

GWINN - State police from Marquette are searching for the shooter in a hunting accident which occurred at noon yesterday in a dense woods in Forsyth

Township. The victim, Robert C. Coyne, 18, K. I. Sawyer Air Force with two companions when a Coyne's left pants leg and

came to rest in a stump. Coyne was admitted to the base hospital for treatment. He had been walking with Jack Millen, 20, and Elmer Woytasik, 19, both of Sawyer AFB.

must be off city streets between 2 and 6 a. m.

"We're asking the cooperation of all auto owners in this matter." Sarvello said. "As in past years, the police will be lenient when no snow is on the ground. But to assure efficient snowplowing operations, the ban will be enforced - and violators given tickets - when snow is present."

The Nile, approximately 4,000 miles long, is the longest single river in the world.

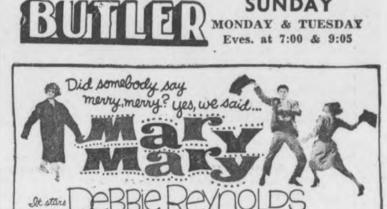
INVITATION

YOU ARE INVITED TO AN

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE SUNDAY, NOV. 3RD, 7:30 P.M.

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LED BY REV. CECIL LUTEY By REV. ERIC S. HAMMAR



Based on the Stage Produced on the Screenplay by Directed by Play by JEAN KERR - Stage by ROGER STEVENS - RICHARD L BREEN - MERVYIN LIRBY TECHNICOLOR From WILDHER BASE LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:00

JANET LEIGH - VAN JOHNSON

SHELLEY WINTERS — MARTHA HYER "Wives and Lovers"

SUNDAY thru TUESDAY Matinee Sunday at 2:00-Evenings: 7:00 - 9:00

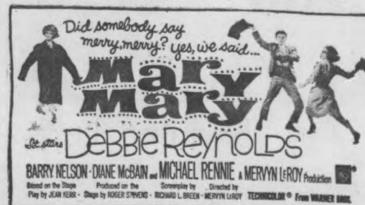
A MIRACLE OF EMOTION! A MEMORABLE

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL AN INSPIRING PERFORMANCE BY THE OSCAR WINNING STARI RICARDO MONTALBAN·LEA PADOVAN

AKIN TAMIROFF Written by JOHN FANTE and JOSEPH PETRACCA Produced and Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK A DMYTRYK-WEILER PRODUCTION ADDED: CARTOON & SPECIAL

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:50 AND 9:00

VISTA



FINAL SHOWING At The ISHPEMING THEATRE Once at 7:10 . . . Shirley MacLaine in

"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY" . . . Showing Once at 8:55 . . . James Stewart and Doris Day in "THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"

3 To Be Honored At Retirement Dinner In Negaunee Monday

NEGAUNEE — Two retiring municipal employees and one who resigned recently from an administrative post will be honored Monday night at the fourth annual employees retirement dinner in the Negaunee fire in the Negaunee fi

Recognition will be given Wilenter private business.

City employees and Dorste Ham Laitinen, an employee in Roos, who relinquished the ofthe electric utility for 21 years, fice of mayor in September, and Sgt. Armi Parkkonen, a have been invited to attend.

veteran of 25 years in the police | Jack Farley of Michigan Bell department, both of whom re- Telephone Co. will be the guest tire this month, along with speaker. Mayor Earl Makela Kenneth Roberts, who resigned will serve as toastmaster and as police chief in September to the invocation will be given by City Clerk Edward C. Stevens.

police on a reckless driving

In Munising

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Vs. Lauris Baldwin Mau.

Nov. 14th

Overseas Yule Parcels Should Be Mailed Now

the Negaunee post office are tents and the name of the ad- 9:30 a.m. Family Service and reminded by Mrs. Agnes Regan, dressee should be enclosed in Church School, Grades 3, postmaster, that the period from the parcel. Nov. 1-20 has been designated In addition to articles norm- Communion and Sermon. 11:00 for mailing of Christmas par- ally prohibited in the mails, a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall cels by surface transportation matches of all kinds and lighter for Children of parents attendto members of the armed forces fluid may not be sent to over- ing Worship Service. 11:00 a.m. stationed at points overseas. seas military addresses. Cigar- Pre - Kindergarten through

ing period extends from Dec. are prohibited.

1-10, according to the post- Domestic rates of postage are Youth Fellowship. master. Greeting cards to over- applicable and postage must be seas points should be mailed fully prepaid. Airmail articles within the period designated for | weighing not in excess of eight parcels, if they are to have ounces are chargeable at the reasonable expectation of de- rate of eight cents per ounce, livery prior to Christmas.

in boxes of wood, metal, solid rate of 88 cents for the first day School 9:45 a.m.; English fiberboard or strong double- pound, and 80 cents for each Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery. faced corrugated fiberboard, additional pound or fraction Mrs. Regan advised. Boxes thereof. should be securely wrapped in Addresses must be legible and heavy paper, and each box complete, and should be preshould be tied with strong cord. pared by typewriter or written A sufficient supply of cush- in ink. ioning material should be used to prevent any rattling or loos-ening of articles within the Man Fined

Phone Group In Reckless Meets In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Members of charge, entered a guilty plea the Marquette Area Telephone when he was arraigned in Ne-Pioneers held a life membership gaunee Municipal Court. luncheon meeting in the Mather Inn, Ishpeming this week.

Attending were 13 life mem- \$4.30 court costs. bers, four guests of life members and 15 active members. dresses to those present were Eldred Hooper of Negaunee, a.m. Radio Broadcast of Service Kenneth Watson, president of John Marra of Ishpeming and on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 Michigan Wolverine Chapter, Wilberg Niemi of Rogers City a.m. Saginaw; Edward Stratton, each paid a fine and costs of Northern amounting to \$8.70. Council, Marquette; Vince En-rietti, president of Marquette Falls, arrested by state police Area from Marquette, and Mrs. for speeding, was ordered to Lillian Weycker, Northern pay a \$15 fine, plus \$3.70 costs. Council Life Member at Large,

Escanaba. Main speaker was Gordon Senior Play Swanberg, exchange repair foreman, Ishpeming, who presented a detailed description of the benefits available to retired employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Started 50 Years Ago

The Pioneer organization was started 50 years ago. Membership now totals 226,000, of whom 81,000 are life members. To be elegible for memberleast 21 years of telephone serv-

Pioneer purpose is to provide friendly association among long service employees of the telephone industry and to promote continuing friendship and mutual helpfulness.

Arrangements were made by Lloyd Phelan, Pioneer life membership chairman of the Marquette Area Club.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE
The Ishpeming Co-operative Society,
Incorporated,

Plaintiff.

Vs.

John Grey, also known as John Gray, et ux. or their unknown heirs. devisees. legatees and assigns. Defendants.

ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 3rd day of October. 1963. an action was filed by The Ishpeming Cooperative Society, Incorporated, plaintiff, against John Grey, also known as John Gray, et ux, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants, in this Court, to quiet title to and determine legal ownership of Lot numbered One Hundred Forty-six (146) of the Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Ishpeming, Michigan, except the South Twenty-five (25) feet of said lot.

It is Hereby Ordered that the defendants, John Grey, also known as John Gray, et ux, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 7th day of December, 1963. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgement by default against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court. Dated: October 7, 1963

BERNARD H. DAVIDSON Circuit Judge.

CLANCEY AND HANSEN

Attorneys for Plaintiff Business Address: CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE
The Union National Bank of
Marquette. Michigan
Plaintiff

Attorneys for Plaintiff Business Address: Peninsula Bank Building

alty from Arkansas," on Thursday, Nov. 14, in the school

It is a three-act comedy and is being directed by Herbert Ingraham, a faculty member, and Kathy Patzer, student di-

Members of the cast are Ed

Obituary

WILLIAM HOLWAY

ISHPEMING - William Holway, Port Cartier, Quebec, son Louis, Mo. of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Holway, Funeral s Phillipson, Francis Putvin, Den- Hudson, Wis., former Ishpem- the Presbyterian Church, High-

in Quebec for several years. Survivors include his wife Cemetery. and five children, his parents, and a brother, Orlando, in St.

Funeral services were held in ing residents, died Tuesday at land Park, Ill., with interment

degree from Michigan State. Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home died in 1939. He had been employed as a at 2 this afternoon, with the geologist by United States Steel Rev. Everett Erickson officiating. Burial was made in Gwinn and Marquette.

Pallbearers were Robert, Leslie, Elzy, Edwin and Paul
Hutchens and Carl Anderson.

Funeral services were held in the Church of the Blessed
Sacrament, Hollywood, and
Blanc, speedi

MRS. WILLIAM FISHER NEGAUNEE - Mrs. William \$53 Paid

burial was made in Hollywood.

five persons when they Survivors include several peared in justice court this nieces and nephews in Chicago week before Judge William Dore. The cases and amounts

Edmund J. Summers, Grand Blanc, speeding, \$15; Ronald R. Martell, no operator's license, \$8; Lawrence LeBrasseur, Manistique, driving left of the center line, \$10; Donald W. Benoit,

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

go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St. Rev. John A. Alford, Rector NEBAUNEE - Patrons of package, and a slip listing con- 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. For airmail parcels, the mail- ettes and tobacco products also Grade Two in the Undercroft of the Guild Hall. 5:00 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair while those weighing over eight Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor All articles should be packed ounces are chargeable at the Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sun-

> Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Communion Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English Communion

Driving Case Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister NEGAUNEE - Allen Davis Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. of Marquette, arrested by city

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic Judge William Haupt ordered Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Davis to pay a \$50 fine and John Swenson, Intern Three motorists ticketed by Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and local officers for speeding also 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion Among those giving short ad- appeared before Judge Haupt. 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00

> 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 MUNISING - The senior Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship class of Munising High School Service 11 a.m. (Nursery availwill present its annual class able.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel ship an employee must have at play, entitled "Redheaded Roy- Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

> Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor 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.

Shall I force my child to go to Sunday School and Church?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL + ALL FOR THE CHURCH

Luke Luke 17:1-10

17:11-21 18:1-10

Tuesday

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

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morn-

during Worship Service.

ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

Monday

Jeremiah

Forsyth Family Bible Hour 1:00 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 tempor-10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 arily at the Upper Peninsula Bible Camp.

Choir Practice Sunday 5:00 p.m.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall

Harvey Champion

Startled? Why? How do you answer Lucy when she comes

How do you answer when Lucy comes in besmudged with

How do you answer when Lucy, threatened with illness,

Why all this timidity, then, in the realm of spiritual

dirt and says, "I'm not going to take a bath!" You know,

says, "I'm not going to take that medicine!" You know,

guidance and moral training? Going to wait and let her

decide what Church she'll go to when she's old enough?

Don't fool yourself. By that time she'll probably believe that

a decision neglected by her parents during her first twenty

years might not be necessary at all. You didn't wait until

too much religion when I was young . . . parents made me

go?" This tale is obviously false. Just because she takes a

bath tonight doesn't mean she'll discontinue them at the age

like Sunday School and Church? That's easy. Be consistent.

going is a necessity. And in later years, she will thank you

for bringing into her life the greatest values a mature person

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II Timothy

3:14-17

II Timothy

3:1-7

Saturday

Ephesians

6:1-8

Champion Methodist Church

Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

National Mine

Assembly of God Church

Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning

Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic

Faith Lutheran Church

Service 7:30 p. m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 10:30 a.m.

Afraid she'll later succumb to the old story about ". . .

What shall I say to Lucy when she announces she doesn't

By firmness and example you can show her that church-

she was "old enough" to decide she should go to school.

to the breakfast table and announces, "I'm not going to

school today!" You know, Lucy goes.

Lucy bathes.

of twenty-one

Champion Lutheran Church St. James Episcopal Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

can possess - Christian habits and ideals.

Wednesday

Great Commission Baptist Church Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor Harvey Township Hall

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Practice Wed. 7:45 p.m.; Youth 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

through 5 years. Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "Responsible Protestants" -Nursery during service. Senior M.Y.F. 5 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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 Communion Service . a.m. Sunday School 9 e.m. English Worship 10:15 a.m --Nursery. Suomi Conference Worship Service 1:30 p.m. Sucmi Conference Program 3:18

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. Holy Communion Service 10:45 a.m. Parking lot and Nursery are available.

Apostolic Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson speaking.

Negaunee

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

Calvary Baptist 512 Teal Lake Ave. Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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

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 Republic at 2:00 p.m.; Services in Negaunee at 7:00 p.m.

Chatham

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

Republic Address Bakers After the Court of Christ States and Court of East Ridge and Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday School 12:45 p.m., Division Worship 1:00 a.m., Bethlem Weeks before the prescribed time for the State of the Court of C

larly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own asks. (2) Fos his children's asks. (3) For the asks of his community and nation, (4) For the asks of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday

Ephesians.

Community United Presbyterian

Mr. Paul Shogren, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church

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-

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible Class

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

At a session of said Court, held on the 22nd day of October A. D. 1963. Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, 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 (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.

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Ishpeming, Michigan

10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., peming. Church School grades 4 through 12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through grade 3, 11:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church Lauris Baldwin Mau.

Defendant
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
AND ANSWER
On the 12th day of September. 1963.
an action was filed by The Union
National Bank of Marquette. Michigan.
plaintiff, against Lauris Baldwin Mau.
Defendant, in this Court to foreclose a mortgage on Lot 8 of the Plat
of Lakewood in Chocolay Township,
Marquette County. State of Michigan.
It is hereby ordered that the defendant, Lauris Baldwin Mau, shall
answer in this Court and Cause or take
such other action as may be permitted

5:8-17 Gwinn Methodist Church Big Bay Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor

Colleges To Play In Crisp Weather

means the fair, but nippy tem- Fair and cold are listed for peratures usually associated many of the other top games with the fall sport instead of the such as Iowa at Ohio State, Coshirt-sleeved weather that pre- lorado at Oklahoma, Mississippl vailed most of October.

promises to be the Cotton Bowl at Alabama. in Dallas where unbeaten and Muddy Field untied Texas, top-ranked in The | A Friday night rain indicated Associated Press national poll, a possibly muddy field for the tries for its seventh straight vic- Brown at Princeton Ivy League tory against Southern Methodist. encounter. The Nassau Tigers, The forecast was for 70-degree along with Texas and Auburn,

President Will Watch

Kennedy is expected to watch streaks. the Purdue-Illinois clash at expected to down Florida.

possibility of snow flurries are souri, Stanford at Oregon State. cuse-Pitt setto at Pitsburgh, volving the Top Ten teams.

Good football weather for a chance at Seattle where Southchange has been forecast for ern California and Washington most of the big games on col- clash in the top game on the

at Louisiana State, and Florida About the only warm spot at Auburn and Mississippi State

the Army-Air Force struggle at No. 1 ranked Texas is favored

Dartmouth at Yale, Duke at Cloudy conditions with the Georgia Tech, Nebraska at Misexpected for the Wisconsin- California at UCLA and Utah at Michigan State game at East Arizona State are some of the Lansing, Mich., and the Syra- other important games not in-

Cousy-Less Celtics Roll As Havilcek Takes Up Slack Well

continue to roll on majestically paced the 76ers. in the National Basketball Association despite the loss of NBA game, the Los Angeles

Before the season opened Big Cincinnati Royals 122-112. Bill Russell, who has helped the Celtics win the NBA title five Half-Game Out straight years, said the team would miss Cousy, now coach of court put the Lakers within a Boston College, but that he ex- half-game of the leading St. pected John Havilcek to take up Louis Hawks in the Western Di-

fine style. He flipped in 25 after three quarters before the points Friday night as the un- Lakers put the game out of straight with a 119-102 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. high for the Lakers with 29 Sam Jones added 28 and Russell points each. Oscar Robertson turned in a great defense per- topped the Royals with 26.

In Friday's other scheduled tricky, crowd - pleasing Bob Lakers took a 33-31 first quarter lead and went on to defeat the

The victory on their home

The Royals, who knocked the So far Havilcek, former Ohio Lakers out of first place on State star, has come through in Wednesday, pulled within 93-88 beaten Celtics made it five reach on Jerry West's shooting. West and Dick Barnett were

Kansas City at Oakland.

PRO FOOTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 45, Houston 3, night

Saturday's Game

San Diego at New York, night

Sunday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Philadelphia

Detroit at San Francisco

Los Angeles at Minnesota

Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at

Kansas City at Oakland

Chicago at Baltimore

Washington at Dallas

Wings Call Up

New York at St. Louis

Replace Barkley

The Wings said Irv Spencer.

FAMILY OF CHAMPIONS

Herbert Simons, Bob Simons

championships. The three-way

slam was completed when Mrs.

the men's title. Carol, 14, suc-

cessfully defended her junior

Milwaukee

Spencer To

Buffalo at Denver

Ex-Oiler Sparks Boston Win Over Old Teammates

Coach Pop Ivy's advice to Bob again Houston two years ago. Suci has backfired, helping Bos- Fumbles Recovered ton tie the Oilers for the Eastern Division lead in the Ameri- also recovered two Oiler fumcan Football League.

Suci was voted the top per- 19 yards rushing. former in the game Friday night after the Patriots gave Houston hooked up with Larry Garron on its worst pasting in history, 45- a 76-yard touchdown pass play 3. The defensive back accounted which rocked the visitors back for 172 yards running back two on their heels early. Parilli pass interceptions, three punts then added two short scoring and a kickoff. Clincher

His 98-yard scoring sprint leaders are at New York Satur- 160-169-227-556; HTM & HTG: with a pass he took out of Will day night. The remainder of the Dewveall's hands clinched the action is listed for Sunday after- 934. decision which knotted the noon with Buffalo at Denver and teams at 5-4 each.

Suci, a Michigan State alumnus, was cut by the Oilers just before the season started. He asked Ivy's advice about his fu-

"Why don't you give Boston a Ivy told him. "Coach Mike Holovak needs a defensive back. He's just lost Don Webb.' Boston grabbed Suci and put him at safety. He was switched to corner - back for Houston,

The Patriots intercepted six passes in the game, two short of the AFL record but returned them for a new total mark of 201 yards. The previous interception yardage mark of 194

Grid Deaths Decline In 1963 Action

ball fatalities for the first half below the same period last bedside of his critically ill fath- Owl, 787. year, a survey by the American er. He is expected to miss Football Coaches Association weekend games at Montreal

and Boston Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Los Angeles State College said that a defenseman from the Indianas of Nov. 1, 11 deaths have apolis farm team, will fill in for Burchett told his companion, occurred as a direct result of Barkley. football injuries. Last year 15 were recorded.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. (By the Associated Press) Friday's Results Boston 119, Philadelphia 102

Los Angeles 122, Cincinnati Saturday's Games Detroit at Boston Baltimore at New York Los Angeles at San Francisco Philadelphia at St. Louis Sunday's Games

today. That Pacific Coast.

are among the few major elev ens still with perfect records In Chicago, where President All are expected to extend their

Soldier Field, the temperatures over SMU as are No. 2 Illinois will be in the 40's. This also over Purdue, No. 3 Mississippi goes for the Navy-Notre Dame over LSU and No. 4 Navy over clash in South Bend, Ind., and Notre Dame. No. 5 Auburn is

Tenpin Tattler

Elks "800" League-HIM: Don Toti, 175-155-202-531; HIG: George Raish Jr., 219; HTM & HTG: Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2409

Monday Night Owls League - HIM: Carol Peters, 169-148-150-467; HTG: Sandy Grobar, 174; HTM: Town & Country

Shoreland Housewives' League (By the Associated Press)
The champion Boston Celtics adelphia, Hal Greer's 24 points HTG: Now 'n Then, 2109 and

> Marquette Industrial League and is a promising ski jumper. HIM: Paul Bosworth, 171- First Team 193-187-551; HIG: Jim Eady, 212; HTM: Arnie's & Casino, ny Bread, 835

Olympic Women's Classic League - HIM: Betty Barry, 166-171-191-528; HIG: Connie Mohrman, 203; HTM & HTG: Mobil Special, 2467 and 782. Cliffs Dow League - HIM & HIG: Wally Johnson, 194-177-223-594; HTM & HTG: Engi-

neers, 2449 and 844. Shoreland Mixed Doubles League - HIM & HIG (Men): Bernard McAuliffe, 202-166-212-580; HIM (Women): June Brigman, 157-136-148-441; HIG Martha Connolly 165; HTM? Hi Lo's, 1840; HTG:

Shoreland Classic League Ed Farrell, 164-219-225-608; HIG: Jim McGlynn, 235; HTM & HTG: Gold Bond Stamps, 2731 and 1005. NEGAUNEE—Viga Women's

League — HIM & HIG: Inga Maki, 190-171-171-532; HTM & HTG: Beau Chaeau, 2230 and NEGAUNEE-Viga Women's Afternoon League - HIM:

Fannie Violetta, 454; HIG Eleanor Wangberg, 175; HTM & HTG: Al's Market, 2128 and The blitzing Boston defense Professional Men's League -

HIM: Don Boogren, 201-196bles and held Houston to a mere 187-584; HIG: Ken Gleason, 242: HTM & HTG: Casino Bar, Quarterback Babe Parilli ISHPEMING-Classic League - HIM & HIG: Roxie Lawson,

227-196-243-666; HTM & HTG: Miners' First National Bank, ISHPEMING - C.C.I. League San Diego's Western Division - HIM & HIG: Ken Graham.

> Superior Equipment, 2559 and ISHPEMING—Major League
> HIM & HIG: Ray Wisuri, 216-202-246-664; HTM: E & L

Trailer Sales, 2745; HTG: Iron ISHPEMING — Housewives' eague — HIM: Eleanor Arsenault, 461; HIG: Fanny Willey, 177; HTM: Maki's Equipment, 2071; HTG: Harold's

Trailer Sales, 744. GWINN - Women's League - HIM: C. Nadella, 177-143-147-467; HIG: Lavon Wampler, Lumber 2167 and 809.

Prison Bowling League HIM: Gunnard Rudness, 171-Prison Nights League-HIM:

Chester Barc, 167-192-178-537; HIG: "Ray" Akkala, 200; HTM: the job. Shamrock Bar, 1868; HTG: ISHPEMING - Women's American League - HIM &

HIG: Dorothy Heinonen, 579 Life, 2301; HTG: Jim's Shell, Red Wings called up a farm ISHPEMING - Women's Nanand Friday to replace Doug tional League - HIM & HIG:

Barkley in the next two games. Joyce Hansen, 212-194-143-Barkley flew to Lethbridge, 549; HTM: Palm Bottled Gas, of the season are 26 per cent Alta., Friday night to be at the 2292; HTG: Champion Red

> A PAIR OF ACES PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)

"Let's see you top that," Joe Arthur Hughes, after sinking a hole-in-one at Jenny Wiley KANSAS CITY (AP) - It tee and it headed for the flag. Jackie Burkett, former line- SKATERS WALK was a family affair at the Mea- 122 yards away. The ball backer for the NFL Colts, for a bounced several times then landed in the cup, right atop 1960 pre-season game. and Carol Simons all took club

Simons won the women's club in seven team and six intra- ruling did not mean that every won 2 up in a 36-hole match for in the 1962-63 school year.

for the first time.



Steve Oman, Guard, Esca-

Jerry Hittman, Guard, Ste-

Mike Tunteri, Center, Ish-

Andy Benson, Back, Soo.

Also named to the second

Two Negaunee players made

the second team. Doug Maki

MUNNISING - Two Muni- | Ron Roberts, Tackle, Munising Mustang and two Ishpem- sing. ing Hematite gridders were Tom Domres, Guard, Gladnamed last week to the first stone. team by the Great Lakes Conference for their performance naba. during the season.

Ron Roberts, a Munising phenson. tackle, was given All-Great Lakes status for his consistently peming. Pictured above is Bill Nor- fine defensive play, and John keli, offensive sparkplug of the Radcliff of the Mustangs earned son. Ishpeming Hematites in the first team status with brilliant backfield who earned inclusion offensive running and scoring stone. on the 1963 All-Great Lakes performance from his spot in first team. "The Bull" scored the Munising backfield. five touchdowns this season,

Michael Tunteri of the Hemathree of them in the Negaunce tites, a junior center, earned sing. first-team inclusion by his congame. (Mining Journal photo.) sistently fine defensive play throughout the season. Coach phenson Bruno Marana found himself Second Team unable to pinpoint Tunteri's Among those players selected best game, because he felt that for the all-conference second "this boy played his best in team was Jerry Perttunen of every encounter." Tunteri play- Marquette at the tackle posied two ways at center, perform- tion. Perttunen played at a ing reliably on offense and with number of spots during the seaspirit that made up for a lack son as injuries to other Redmen

determined, and performed exof heaviness on defense. William Norkoli, a senior cellently in all of them. Pete Hematite halfback, earned his Holm, a Marquette Redman, first team status with five was selected at a back slot on ouchdowns, consistently fine the second team for his consisrushing yardage and the fierce tently fine two-way showing competitive spirit that earned this season. He sparked many him the nickname "The Bull", Marquette offensive drives, and Food Store, 2066; HTG: Clifton given him by his teammates. was often the first man through Norkoli was equally valuable the line on defense. on defense, slamming through — HIM & HIG: Ethel Ander-son, 132-168-183-483; HTM & Ishpeming opponents to meager quette, at an end slot. Pearson blockers with abondon to limit team was Bob Pearson of Maryardage. Norkoli is an all- played well both ways at end around athlete, as is Tunteri, for Graveraet.

Conference coaches selected was selected as an all-conferthe following all-conference ence back on the squad and 2442; HTG: Vollwerth's & Bun- first team at their meeting last Tom Marshall named as a guard, for fine performances

Fran Weber, End, Manistique. despite the lack of manpower Dennis Porter, End. Soo. and weight which kept Negau-Dale Horchner, Tackle, Es- nee's Miners low in the stand-



Pictured above are Ron Roberts, left, and John Radcliff of the Munising Mustangs, who were named recently to the first team of the Great Lakes Conference. Roberts, playing at tackle, sparked defensive efforts throughout the season, and Radcliff turned in an outstanding performance as a Mustang back, to earn the All-Great Lakes honor. (Photo by Mary Jayne.)

Court Decisions Uphold Collegiate Compensation Laws

204; HTM & HTG: Gwinn football players were decided lishes a contract of employment and Baltimore.

220: HTM & HTG: Engineers, on a scholarship, can be an em- ually. ployee of the school and entitled | Shoulder Injury to workmen's compensation if

Big Benefits

fornia State Court of Appeals, Colts, then NFL champions, and the widow and two small sons of the College All-Stars. The Mary-Gary Van Horn will receive land commission found Burkett rate of \$70 a week. Van Horn disability "amounting to 20 per-Obispo who were killed in the test the issue. crash of their plane at Toledo, Ohio, in 1960 while returning Indiana, suffered an injury to from a game against Bowling his left knee in a Detroit NFL Green University.

mated at \$15,000 from the apmission

In Baltimore, the Maryland jected by the appeals board. State Park Golf Course. Hughes Workmen's Compensation Com-

California state attorneys

Some fine points of law affect- is an employee of the school. ing both college and professional Only where the evidence estab-Friday at Los Angeles, Detroit is such an inference reasonably to be drawn." The attorneys In California, it was held that said this meant each case would 160-210-541; HIG: Ken Estes, college player, attending school have to be considered individ-

he is involved in an accident on star, claimed compensation for a shoulder separation suffered in the Aug. 12, 1960 All-Star Under the ruling by the Cali- game at Chicago between the and 221; HTM: Miller's High \$20,500 in death benefits at the suffered a permanent, partial was one of 17 players on the cent industrial loss of use of his team of Calif. Poly at San Luis body." The Colts did not con-

> In Detroit, Gene Gedman, leased him in 1959. In 1961 a former halfback for the pro De- referee for the Michigan Comtroit Lions, won an award esti- pensation Commission, awarded Gedman \$33 a week for 500 peals board of the Michigan weeks, saying Gedman had been Workmen's Compensation Com- totally disabled for football. The Lions appealed, but it was re-

- An Army may move on its stomach but a National Hockey League team moves on its legs. Some 2,488 women took part pointed out that the Van Horn Punch Imlach believes so final, 1 up. Previously, Bob, 17, mural sports at Michigan State student on an athletic scholarship could be considered a told his players to leave their school employee. They quoted automobiles at home when they Army's football team this the decision text which said "it reported to fall training camp title. What about Mr. Simens? season plays Cincinnati, Min- cannot be said as a matter of The Leafs walk the two miles "He caddies for us," says Bob nesota and Washington State law that every student who re- between their hotel and the



Roger Sager, Center, Stephen-Michael Tunteri, junior center for the Ishpeming Hema-Dan Schram, Back, Glad- tites, earned inclusion on the a mainstay on defense for the each be met twice. IHS squad. Tunteri played out- Olympic Opening John Radcliff, Back, Munistandingly well in every game Jim Dougavito, Back, Ste-

'Right, Rocky?"

What Did He Say?'

sparkled and he replied:

understood.

Argentina's Juan Rivero.

in a victorious, primitive, 10-

round punch-fest with Cuban

"Sure, sure," he said to his

'Tiger yes, the bulls no."

Tiger, the world middleweight

champion from Nigeria, has a

prior title booking. He defends

his crown against Joey Giar-

dello in Atlantic City, N.J., Dec.

What the steel-jawed, tireless

Argentine will get next is a tele-

vision fight at Madison Square

Garden Dec. 17 with Hurricane

Carter or a return bout with

Fernandez in Miami Beach, also

Fernandez, a vicious left-

nooker, had swept five straight

foes by knockouts until he ran

In one of the fiercest, no quar-

the unranked Rivero

ter scraps seen here and on national television in many a

earned a close, unanimous and

favorite, a 10th-ranking con-

popular decision over the 31/2-1

A controversial knockdown in

the eighth gave Rivero the

round and the fight. Rivero said

Tough Tech

ming schedule for 1963-64 has

been announced by Alan J. Bo-

meet opponents from Michigan,

and 7 when they take part in

Conference swimming meet at

Among opponents are the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Milwau-

kee Branch, U. of Minnesota,

Northern Michigan University

Winona State.

and Stevens Point.

Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Swim Slate

For 63-64

nto the chubby buzzsaw from

Buenos Aires in the Garden.

on TV, on Dec. 27.

Graziano's Protege

Bout With Favorite

whose right eye had been closed mandatory eight count.

Scoring

Gets Decision In

Tech Begins Hockey Competition Dec. 6 With Olympic Squad

vard, Tech Atletic Director.

The schedule announced re- cord. All-Great Lakes first team as Michigan State University will 1962, the same year that they

Opening the season for the this season. (Mining Journal Huskies will be the United will have 15 returning letter-State's Olympic squad on Dec.

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech 6 and 7 in Houghton. Last year will play a 24-game hockey the Huskies finished in third schedule during the winter of place in the WCHA with 11 wins, 1963-64 according to Alan J. Bo- seven losses and two ties. Overall they fashioned a 17-10-2 re-

cently finds the Huskies playing | Coach John MacInnes, start-16 Western Collegiate Hockey ing his eighth year, feels that Association (WCHA) games and this will be an outstanding eight non-association games. The schedule both in home appear-Huskies will face defending WC- ances and road engagements. HA champion Denver Univer- Under MacInnes, the Huskies sity, the University of Michigan have won 124 games, lost 71 and defending NCAA champion and tied five. They appeared in University of North Dakota four two NCAA champion tournatimes each during the coming ments, finishing second in 1960 season. Colorado College and and winning the champion in won the WCHA championship. MacInnes, voted WCHA Coach of the Year in 1960 and 1962.

men, headed by All-Americans Gary Bauman and George Hill.

Len Brumm Leads Hawks Into Season

NEW YORK (AP)-"My guy he floored his foe with a left WATERLOO, Ia. - Under will fight Dick Tiger or six bulls hook, Fernandez said he next." said Rocky Graziano, slipped. The referee made it an Brumm of Marquette. the official knockdown by giving the Waterloo Black Hawks hockey Cuban from Miami Beach the team will begin their 1963-64 schedule on Nov. 9 facing the Rivero did land a left hook to league champion Green Bay

Fernandez' jaw. The Taller Bobcats. Florentino Fernandez Friday Cuban started to throw a right Brumm has had the team in night, nodded his head as if he counter but he slipped, missed practice since Oct. 19 in prethe punch and his right hand paration for the second season touched the canvas. When Fer- in the club's short history. In nandez arose, the paunchy 1962-63, the Black Hawks wound co-manager and second. Then Rivero tore in and smacked him up with a .500 record for the he turned to a friend and asked in the mouth with a left and season, with Brumm at the in Spanish: "What did he say?" right before Referee Johnny helm. When advised, his good eye Colan could get in there, sepa-Among the Black Hawks are

Gerry Martilla and Emery Ruelrate the two and start his count. le of Houghton and Dave Swick of Sault Ste. Marie. The officials had Rivero The Black Hawks complete ahead by the following round in the United States Hockey League.

Colan, 5-4-1, Judge Leo Birnbaum, 6-3-1, and Judge George Walsh, 5-5 but Rivero the win-The Air Force Academy football team this fall plays Washner on points, 6-5. Walsh gave Rivero two points, including one ington, Nebraska and Boston for the knockdown, in the con-College for the first time. troversial eighth. The Associat-

The University of Alabama holds a 34-10 edge in its football series with Mississippi State. Three games were ties.

8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan

9:00- 6-Judy Garland

5—Bonanza

10:00- 6-Candid Camera

10:30-11-News, Weather,

Sports

11—Channing

11:30- 6-Packer Highlights

11:45- 5-Top Star Bowling

12:00-11-Academy Award

Theatre

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

10:00- 6-CBS News

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

MONDAY

5-Today Show

11-Romper Room

5-Word for Word

5-Concentration

5-Missing Links

11-Seven Keys

5-Your First

11-Ernie Ford

5-Truth or

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:00- 6-General Hospital

5-Farm Digest

1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

1:30- 6-As the World Turns

11-Noon Report

1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show

11-Ranch Party

5-The Doctors

11-Day In Court

3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth

3:30- 6-Edge of Night

4:00- 6-Secret Storm

4:30- 6-Darby

2:00- 6-Password

2:30- 6-Houseparty

Impression

12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow

Consequences

11-General Hospital

5-People Will Talk

5-Loretta Young Show

11-Queen for a Day

11-Who Do You Trust?

5-You Don't Say

5-Match Game

11-Trailmaster

Daddy

11-Father Knows Best

11-Price is Right

5-Say When

11:00- 6-The Real McCoys

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

12:00- 6-Love of Life

11:00- 6-CBS News

11:15- 5-Bill Dana

11:40- 6-Riverboat

11-Arrest & Trial

5-DuPont Show

11-Laughs For Sale

6-Laughs For Sale

5-Packer End Zone

"Guadacanal Diary"

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

ed Press score card had Rivero

the winner by the same score

as Walsh. Rivero weighed 161,

Fernandez 1571/4.

6:30-11-Pre-Olympics -Walt Disney -The Deputy 7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood

11-Biography 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason Show -The Lieutenant Michigan Tech varsity swim-

11-Hootenanny 8:30- 6-Phil Silvers 5-Joey Bishop

vard, atletic director. During 11-Lawrense Welk the season, the Huskies will 9:00- 6-Defenders 5-Saturday Night at the Movies

A highlight of the schedule "Let's Make Love" will be a Dec. 7 engagement 9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show with the Huskies taking part in 10:00- 6-Gunsmoke the Oshkosh State Relays in 11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News Oshkosh, Wis. Tech will close 11:10- 6-Escanaba Presents out the schedule on March 6

"Long Grey Line" 11-Evening Show the Northern Intercollegiate "Pinky" 11:20- 5-News, Sports 11:40- 5-Late Show "'Hondo"

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 11:30- 6-This Is The Life

-This is the Life 11-Hour of St. Francis 12:00- 6-Light Time 5-Topic 11-Know the Truth

12:15-11-Christophers 6-Christophers 12:30- 6-Face The Nation 5-Americans at Work 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-Americans At Work 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-Aquanauts 4:00- 5-Sunday 4:30- 6-Yancy Darringer 4:30-11-Football

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

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NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE,
November 1, 1963, Pursuant to authority contained in Section 6331 of the
Internal Revnue Code, the following
described property has been selzed for
nonpayment—of delinquent internal
revenue taxes due from Michigan Metro
Mining Company, P. O. Box 306, Negaunee, Michigani The property will be
sold in accordance with the provisions
of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue
Code and the regulations thereunder,
Negaunee, Michigan of Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations thereunder, at public sale under sealed bids which will be opened on the 12th day of November, 1963, at 11:00 A. M., at Room 328 Post Office Bidg., Marquette, Michigan. Item or Group. No. 1.; description of property. FWD Truck—Model 700394. Serial No. 2168, Chassis No. 72596, Block No. 49101 E; w/dump box. serial No. 133259; Room 328 Post Office Bidg., Marquette, Michigan Item or Group, No. 1.; description of property, FWD Truck—Model 700394. Serial No. 2168, Chassis No. 72596, Block No. 49101 E; W/Mausau Plow — Model XF, Serial No. 133551; W/Wausau Plow — Model XF, price are payment in full upon accept-ance of the highest bid. R. I. Nixon. District Director of Internal Revenue. by W. G. Fugere, Revenue Officer.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John Deceased. At a session of said Court held at the Probate Court in the City of Marquette, in said County on the 28th day liam Eyers, Deceased.

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that pro-ponent cause a copy of this notice to be served by Certified Mail upon each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address or by personal service at least

ourteen (14) days prior to such hear-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Axel Johnson, Deceased. and neir of said decedent, praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and en-titled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on Novmber 20th, 1953, at 10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous.

The 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 the first three weeks consecutively previous.

The 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 that administration of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Alice M. Ruth or some three weeks consecutively 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 mail. return receipt demanded, at least four-teen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. days prior to such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.

(Ses) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.). Judge of Probate. ELSIE T CARDONI. JOHN E. McDONALD

1954, 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 fiductary cause Journal, and that the fiductary cause are this notice to be served upon 10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats. copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his each known party in interest at last known address by registered cer fied or ordinary mall (with proof mailing), or by personal service

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilof October, A. D., 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL, F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Horace W. Dompierre, Trust Officer
of the First National Bank of Negaunee, having filed a petition praying
that an instrument filed in said Court
be admitted to Probate as the Last
Will and Testament of said deceased,
and that administration of said estate
be granted to The First National Bank
of Negaunee, a Corporation, or to some
other suitable person, and that there
be a determination of the heirs at law
of said deceased.

Iliam Eyers, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 9th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all
creditors of said deceased are required to
present their claims in writing and
under oath, to said Court, and to serve
a copy thereof upon Leota Cline of
Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said
cestate, 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

It is Ordered. That notice thereof is ordered. That the 2nd day of be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous the forenoon at said Probate Court said day of hearing in the Mining and is hereby appointed for hearing day of hearing in the Mining accept hereof, once each week for see weeks consecutively previous to day of hearing in the Mining for the examination and allowance accept 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 in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing in the forenoon, at said Probate of the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the examination 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, having filed in said estate, h

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Milton At a session of said Court, held on BETTY L. LUTZKE. C. Spencer, Deceased At a session of said Court, held on October 14, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of George C. Quinnell, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account and his request for extraordinary services be allowed and extraordinary services be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to W. Johnson. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on October 29th, 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Ruth V. Johnson. widow and heir of said decedent, praying that add Court adjudicate and determine Journal, and that the petitioner cause

> (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Attorneys at Law Savings Bank Bldg. Marquette, Michigan 10-19-26 11-2 3 Sais.

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Court for the County of Marquette.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 14th day of October A. D. 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alpert J. Bice, Deceased.

In the Matter of the City of Michael F. De-Garden County, on the 14th day of October A. D. 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI.
Register of Probate.
AARON LOWENSTEIN
Attorney

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court of the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emma
Moore, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
24th day of October, 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, 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
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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Gerirude Mans Markin. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held
October 29th, 1933 In the Matter of the Estate of Gerirude Mans Markin. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on October 29th, 1983.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James P. Clancey of Ishpeming, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 9th.

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be November, 1983, at 10:30 A, M.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be November, 1983, 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 Marquette 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 certified or registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. Or such hearing.

Garage Probate Court on 21st day of November, 1983, 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 Marquette 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 certified or registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. Or such hearing. Or such hearing.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MiCHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court of the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Walters, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on October 25th, 1963.
Fresent, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the Notice is hereby given that on the South of September, 1939, by Albert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Summer G. Whittier, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America, and his successors in office, as mortgage, and recorded on the 18th day of September, 1939, by Albert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Summer G. Whittier, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America, and his successors in office, as mortgage, and recorded on the 18th day of September, 1939, by Albert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Summer G. Whittier, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, on officer of the United States of America, and his successors in office, as mortgage, and recorded on the 18th day of September, 1939, by Albert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Summer G. Whittier, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, on officer of the United States of America, and his successors in office, of America, and his successors in office of the Register of Deeds for Marquette. County, Michigan in Liber 169 of Mortgages, on page 173-6 inclusive; on which mortgage three is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$13,402.79 principal and interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the by said mortgage. And the power of sale in said mortgage, and recorded o

of sale, including an attorney fee of Announcements-\$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 Shiras Hills Subdivision Number One (1) to the City of Marquette, County of Marquette, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded 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 8-17-24-31 9-7-14-21-28 10-5-12-19-26 11-2-9-16 (14 Times)

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the
Mining Journal, and that the petitioner
cause a copy of this notice to be
served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by
registered, certified, or ordinary mail
(with proof of mailing), or by personal
service, at least fourteen (14) days
prior to such hearing. rior to such hearing. Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.)
BETTY L. LUTZKE,
Deputy Register of Probate.
ROBERT H. CLARK

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Help Wanted-Female Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene a copy thereof upon Leota Cline of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be observed by said Court at the Probate Office on January 8th. 1964, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said estate.

> said petition:
> It is Further Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutiveprevious to said day of hearing. 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. days prior to such hearing.
>
> (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

Judge of Probate. Deputy Register of Probate. S. NEIL LYNCH Attorney at Law Business Address:

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT that administration of said estate be granted to Alice M. Ruth or some other sultable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, 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 hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Lournal, and the second control of the country of the second control of the country of the second country of the country of Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon a copy of this hottee to interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to

to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Charles J. Stakel of Ishpeming. Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 2nd, 1964, at 10:00 A. M.

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

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

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
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 in its petition, for the purpose of distribution:
It is Ordered. That notice thereof be

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be 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. hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
BETTY L. LUTZKE.
Deputy Register of Probate.
AARON LOWENSTEIN Negaunee, Michigan 10-26 11-2-9 3 Sats.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF

FANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Thomas T. Waiters, the Executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 21, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy bersof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the purpose of satisfying the amounts found for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage. In part of the part of the county. Michigan more particularly described below and as shown in red At a regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan, held on the 12th day of August, 1963, the following resolution was a service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De
Write Box A-426, The Mining Journal, Marquette.

> hibit "A" and which is made a part hereof, be, and that said described County Road is hereby adopted as a County Road to become a part of the County Road System of Marquette County, Michigan. That certain road beginning at a point on State Trunkline US-41 in the Southeast one-quarter of the Southwest one-quarter (SE½ SW½) of Section Thirty (30), Township Forty-eight North, Range Twenty-nine West (T48N-R29W) and running thence southwester-ly through the Southeast one-quarter of the Southwest one-quarter (SE½ SW½) of Section Thirty (30) and the North one-half of the Northwest one-quarter

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Commissioners
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By H. L. SHROEGER,
Supt.-Engineer
This is to certify that the resolution above is a true copy of a resolution passed by a majority aye and nay
vote of the Board of County Road
Commissioners of Marquette County,
Michigan at a regular meeting held on

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. DeTWO BEDROOM AP
Rock Street near Catt 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 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 Sth. 1964, 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 Minous to said day of hearing. In the Min-ing Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in

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Quick Shots

The first snowy owl known addresses at department field to have been seen in this area or district offices this season. this year was reported by K. Purpose of the registration A. Wahtera of Marquette. The service is to enable department bird was observed along the field men to locate hunters as Island Beach Road in Mar- quickly as possible should there quette. Snowy owls unpredict- be an emergency at home. Hunably migrate south from the ters who camp on state-owned Arctic in the fall and winter lands again will be required to of some years. their names and addresses.

At least 73 deer were killed by cars in the Upper Peninsula during September, according to reports received by the conservation department.

A large bull moose was seen In the yard of a home in Pickford in Chippewa County re-

Conservation officers in in the Trout Lake area of Chippewa County report seeing a large raven with two white spots on each wing on several occasions lately. They said the white spots are about the size of a silver dollar.

Conservation Officer Charles shoot themselves," says Ever-Bomaster, Sault Ste. Marie, ett E. Tucker, Lansing, head of said he has seen flocks of be- the conservation department's tween 100 and 200 sandhill law enforcement section. "A cranes in fields near Rudyard big share of these self-caused

Forty-two conservation department employees from the fish, parks, forestry, education, game and lands divisions will assist Upper Peninsula conservation officers in law enforcement patrols beginning early this month, according to Dorlas J. Curry, Marquette, regional director of the department. In addition, 50 department fire officers who have worked with conservation officers in the past will assist the officers in their patrols. These men will team up with conservation officers throughout the Peninsula, giving them more patrols in the field before and during the deer season.

The conservation department reminds deer hunters they may register their away-from-home

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

NOV. 3 - Second special early bear season closes. NOV. 4 - Lake trout sea-

son opens on Lake Superior. NOV. 6 - Conference on pollution of Menominee River, poor success while hunting Goodfellowship Hall, Menomi- ruffed grouse - and perhaps nee, 9:30 a.m., CST.

snipe season close.

bear season opens in Upper Peninsula west of M-77. NOV. 10 - Ruffed grouse, Timberdoodles Lingered sharp-tailed grouse, woodcock and squirrel seasons close. NOV. 15 - Firearms deer and

bear season opens in Upper Peninsula east of M-77.

NOV. 30 - Extended rainbow and brown trout season days of that month, which is the





TRY TO KEEP ABREAST OF EACH OTHER, WITH NEITHER ONE WORK-ING BEHIND OR FORGING AHEAD OF HIS BUDDY, IF YOU CAN'T SEE EACH OTHER, HOLD A PACE THAT BRINGS YOU OUT TOGETHER. IF GAME MOVES BETWEEN YOU, DO NOT SHOOT TOWARD PARTNER. IN CANYONS, ETC., HUNTERS WORK YARDS FROM THE BOTTOM, OR 200 YDS. APART IF RIFLES ARE USED. CUT DISTANCE TO 80 YDS.

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Cranberries From U. P. Marsh



Conservation Officer Earl Kaiser of Paradise in Chippewa ing and unloading weapons and to carrying loaded guns in cars County picks wild cranberries from marsh near Paradise. Many and hunting with the safety bushels of cranberries were picked there by residents of the area this fall, and Canada geese were frequent visitors to the marsh.

Pat, Woodcock Hunters Lament End Of Memorable October

By KENNETH S. LOWE

Michigan hunters stand

to improve their chances

of taking deer home this

November and of finding

places to camp throughout

the state by getting two

free folders from the con-

servation department. The

pocket - sized publications,

"How To Be More Success-

ful in Your Deer Hunting"

and the "1963 Michigan

Campground Directory,"

are available from the de-

part ment's publications

lessness while handling, load-

room in Lansing.

October, the loveliest of all months in the Upper Peninsula, faded into memory this week, but it was an October that bird hunters will never forget.

It was both the warmest and the driest October any of them could remember. Temperatures in the 80's were as commonplace as showers were rare. Dozens of weather records toppled, and the situation became so acute that Gov. Romney felt forced to place a ban on turning and smoking in the woods to ease the threat of for-

Effect On Hunting

The warm, dry weather had a pronounced effect on hunting. Hunters complained because the heat sapped their energy, becult for their dogs to work effectively and because the leaves underfoot left the woods noisy.

Many of them blamed the weather for their relatively weather was the big factor, but NOV. 8 - Duck and jack- to this observer it was the spring weather, and not the fall NOV. 9 - Firearms deer and weather, that produced less partridge shooting this year

The worst weather the Upper on a weekend hunt. Peninsula has had this year, so far as ruffed grouse are concerned, occurred in the first half of June. In the Marquette area rain fell on 12 of the first 14 peak of the grouse hatching period. It would appear that this cut deeply into the number of partridge available to the

hunter this fall. But if ruffed grouse hunting was not as productive this year as last, woodcock hunting was much more productive. The record warm weather caused the timberdoodles to linger in the Upper Peninsula throughout the month instead of heading South around the middle of October, as is their normal inclination.

Abundance Of Targets

And anyone who was willing to beat his way through tag alders and willow and hazel bush could find an abundance of targets all month long as one woodcock after another got up in front of (or sometimes be-

No matter what the weather, October can never be all bad in the Upper Peninsula.



Donald Zettle, Marquette, regional forester for the conservation department, dresses a pair of ruffed grouse he shot while



Noisy carpet of leaves covers woodland path near Panorama Tower in Baraga County, causing ruffed grouse to flush far ahead

Two Old-Timers, 87And 69, Eye Iron County Deer Hunting Trip

In Grand Rapids Press

County, two men with a total half the fun." other a thumping 87!

Earl Cole - the 69-year-old deer. So Clossen has hunted "only"

their cars in some county near great enthusiasm.

know the country, we get deer similar vintage.

When Nov. 9 dawns over the usually, and we're really camp- said. rugged deer country of Iron ing in the wilderness, which is A Lot Of Deer

since he was 18. His 87-year- Cole said he killed hundreds one 280 pounds. old "junior" partner is F. C. of quail before they were prowhen Cole "got him started" Both, as any hunter knows, re- bed a young bull moose. der hunting at the age of 64! quire a sharp eye and sharp Sold On Antlerless Seasons

Rifes Old But True

swer. "We don't see another for so long we wouldn't have hunter outside of our own gang, faith in anything else," Cole

of 156 years between them will Actually, Cole has hunted meant a lot of deer for the cer. be sitting on their pet runways. deer all over Michigan north of two, collectively. Cole figures One is 69 years old and the M46 and has hunted small game he has bagged at least 50 deer even longer than he's hunted in his 50 years, because he not only gets one almost every sea- trailer load of dead does and 'youngster" of the pair - has "I got my first shotgun when son, but when he started huntjust brought his 50th consecu- I was 8 years old (61 years ing the limit was two deer of tive deer license, which is some- ago). It was a muzzle-loader, either sex and he often "filled thing of a mark by itself. He of course, but I've got a fine up." And you can add two Sod Hut In Chippewa hasn't missed a deer season 20-gauge auto-loader now, see?" bears, one of 440 pounds and

Last year he and his wife went to the nearest town by Clossen, who earned the title tected. He now hunts grouse. hunted in Ontario and he bag- railroad and then were hauled

Clossen has done all right in the venison department, also, but in Chippewa County and Why should these old-timers, Clossen doesn't hunt s mall but he doesn't remember how carried out gear on our backs who might normally be ex- game much, but he looks for- many—just "quite a few." for five miles," he recalls.

pected to hunt 50 feet from ward to his deer hunting with Cole, having hunted through virtually the entire period of Cole keeps bees near his pleahome, pick some of the more
They use .30-.30 rifles of changing forest conditions from ant home north of Cedar Lake models now hard to find. Cole's the logging days to regrowth, and does a little trapping in is a model 1855 with half-magais entirely sold on hunting deer
is entirely sold on hunting deer
in and long round barrel.

"We like the seclusion, we Clossen's is an octagon-barrel of herd with its winter food supRight now, though, he and

On Pollution Forest and grass fire fighting in 81 acres of peat and muck on techniques have improved great- Oct. 1 is still smouldering and is ly in recent years, but a blaze being kept under surveillance by near Lowmoor Lake two miles the conservation department.

Journal Special Correspondence

As Menominee awaits a U.S. Public Health Service hearing on pollution of the Menominee River and its tributary, the Brule River, on Nov. 6, Oconto, Wis., 20 miles away, is asking the state government to do something about pollution of the Oconto River.

By JEAN WORTH

The Menominee hearing has created speculation in the Michigan Water Resources Commission, charged with control of Michigan's Rivers, about the ncreasing role of the federal government in pollution control. Break In Holding Pond

The river pollution problem is dramatically pointed in the Oconto River situation, without the overtones of federal intervention which exist in the Menominee hearing.

Scott Paper Co. has a pulp and paper mill on the Menominee River at Marinette, a few miles from the mouth of the stream on Green Bay. Scott Paper Co. was the offender on the Oconto River, where a break in the holding pond for sulphite iquor was sandbagged by skin divers after chemicals from the pond had escaped into the Oconto River.

Existed For Years

The pollution problem on the Oconto River because of the Oconto Falls mill operation has existed for years. Scott bought he mill from Falls Paper &

Nothing as serious as the recent pond break had occurred pefore, however. The industrial waste escaping into the river discolored paint on hundreds of buildings along the stream. Most damage was reported between the dam at Stiles and the City of Oconto 10 miles downstream near the mouth.

Zero Oxygen Rating A "brown fog" resulted Saturday night, Oct. 12, and caused most of the damage. The preceding Friday health officials checked reports of dead fish in the river and found the river had a zero oxygen read-

ndustry," said State Senator Reuben LaFave, "but 13 years s long enough to correct the situation. We should insist on prompt action now to clean up the Oconto River.

Incensed Conservationists D. J. Dughie, general manager of Scott plants at Marinette and Oconto Falls, said that the company expects to have ready at the end of this year a plan to abate pollution of the Oconto River by its paper mill at Oconto Falls. The Wisconsin State Board of Health, in an order issued in October 1962, permitted discharge of spent sulphite liquor into the river during periods of high water and low temperature. The chemical is a waste from the pulping process. However, the company was ordered to file a plan for substantial collution abatement by Dec. 31,

The Oconto-Oconto Falls area can have a sulphite pulp mill which is one of the area's largest employers or it can have a clean Oconto River, Theodore Wisniewski, director of the State Committee on Water Pollution, told a group of ised conservationists at an zaak Walton League meeting in Green Bay. It cannot have oth for the present, he said. Employs 375 Persons

If the pollution commission inists on a full clean-up of the Oconto River, said Wisniewski, he Scott Co. will have no choice but to close down its pulping operations at Oconto Falls and buy its pulp from other sources. The mill employs

The Oconto River isn't big enough to handle the load, and the mill should never have been built there in the first place, "Right where they aim" has said the pollution control offi-

When you could pick up a

In the early years of his hunting, Cole and most hunters back into the woods by hired wagon or sleigh.

"For a while, we had a sod A retired railroad worker,

COVER AND SIMMER 1/2 HR. FILLS there and we don't mind a lit
TURKEY. USE FOR ANY BIRD.

Know the country, we get deer similar vintage.

"These guns have been put
"The Upper Peninsula has deer hunting with their other tile hiking." That's Cole's an
tile hiking." That's Cole's an-

Oconto Asks Fire In Ely Township State To Act Proved Highly Costly May Hinge On Westler

Deer Population In U.P.

south of Radio Station WJAN in Sank Two Wells Ely Township proves that wild-

lands fires still can be costly.



Axel N. Mortensen (above), maintenaceman at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge for the past 26 years, retired Thursday. DANCES FOR SUPPER His career spans the history of the Seney refuge. He was the

In order to bring the fire under control, department fire The fire, which was reported forces had to dam a creek to raise the water level and flood cess. the area. They also sank two Retires At Seney

gallons of water. cost the department more than \$4,000 in impressed (non-department) labor, in addition to costs | Earliest Possible Opening for equipment, fuel, etc.

Railroad Flare Blamed Started by a railroad flare, the fire burned over a marsh that was reclaimed for a farm site. The farm was abandoned in

The fire penetrated to a maximum depth of two and a half feet into the ground.

expect the fire to be completely extinguished until heavy rains or snow falls. Meanwhile, one department employee is being assigned to keep a constant check on the fire to make certain that it does not break out in force again.

The kiwl bird of New Zea-"protector" of the original 300 land dances for his supper. Canada geese, predecessor of Earth worms respond to vibrathe 1,200 or more resident geese tion in the ground and come to that now rear their young an- the surface. So the kiwi stamps nually on the 96,000-acre ref- his feet, then feeds on the emerging worms.



Northern Michigan OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Snow Buntings Pain In Neck For Crews At Sawyer Air Base

to the late autumn landscape ago, feed in grass between the or more of the state's total bear for air crews at K. I. Sawyer yer AFB. The noise of a jet The department said there is

buntings have been sucked into to their death. the engines of three jet planes Attempts to drive the birds riod for bears.

Could Become Menace

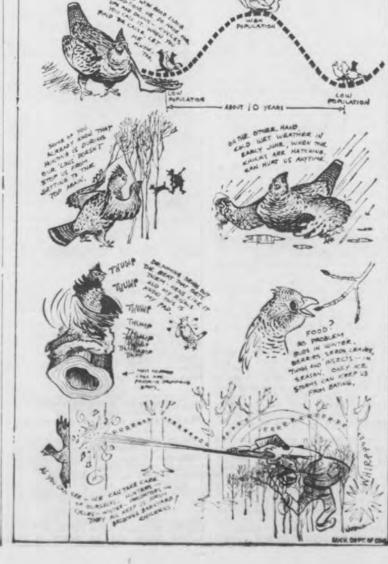
to military aircraft.

-are just a pain in the neck runway and taxiway at Saw- population. plane taking off or landing a good possibility that this Capt. D. J. Haselhorst of the tends to flush them and they year's poor berry crop and unair base said this week that often fly into the plane's path usually warm weather could

-an F-101, a 135 and a B-52- off in advance of a take-off in the past few days. In addi- by sending a truck down the tion, uncounted other birds runway with a siren sounding have been struck and killed by have not been successful. The the jets while taking off or birds fly up at the sound, but merely circle and land in the same general area again.

As of now, Capt. Haselhorst William E. Laycock, Marsaid, the buntings haven't quette, regional game super-posed a serious problem because visor for the conservation dethere aren't enough of them partment, suggested that Sawaround. But if they congre- yer personnel attempt to bait gated in the vicinity of the the birds away from the runrunways in large numbers they ways. Capt. Haselhorst, followconceivably could become a ing the suggestion, has ordered menace by causing engine fail- 100 pounds of cracked corn to ure. Gooney birds on Guam be spread away from the runhave proved a distinct hazard way in hopes of concentrating the buntings out of harm's way.

Understanding Ruffed Grouse



Up Slightly From 1962 On Weather

All reports indicate there are few more deer in the Upper Peninsula this year than last year-but weather will be a big factor in determining deer suc-

Thus did William E. Laywells to obtain water. They used cock, Marquette, regional game three pumps. They pumped wa- supervisor for the conservation ter onto the fire for 242 con- department, summarize prostinuous hours, using 5,000,000 pects for the 1963 firearms deer season, which opens next Sat-Up to 80 men were employed urday in the western two-thirds in fighting the fire, which has of the Upper Peninsula and on Nov. 15 in the remainder of the state.

"Our spring pellet counts, field reports from conservation officers and other department personnel and evidence of a good fawn crop all point to a somewhat larger deer herd above the Straits this fall than in 1963," Laycock said.

But he pointed out the season in the Upper Peninsula Department officials do not west of M-77 opens this year on Nov. 9-the earliest possible opening under the legislative act setting the first day of the season in the western two-thirds of the Peninsula on the Saturday preceding Nov. 15. May Be Well-Scattered

If the weather continues unseasonably warm and dry during early November-as it was throughout October - deer will be well-scattered when the season opens instead of being concentrated, Laycock said.

"The best kills come in years when we get an early winter that tends to bunch the deer." he added, "But because of the dry weather this year, hunters may not find deer in the same

places as in normal years." If the weather continues dry right up to the deer season opener, the conservation department suggested that hunters work close to streams. marshes and other water areas. Laycock estimated that the

buck kill this year will be similar to last year's total-about he said, should approach that figure. "In all, we have hopes of taking about 30,000 deer in the Upper Peninsula." Bear Hunting Prospects

Bear also will be legal quarry throughout the deer season. The department said bear populations shape up about the same as a year ago when an estimated 950 were taken during Snow buntings — those de- The snow buntings, migrat- the deer season, most of them lightful little brown and white ing into the Upper Peninsula from the Upper Peninsula, birds that add a dash of color from the north about two weeks which has about three-fourths

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Commission **Eyes Pokies**

Awarding of a concession lease for the ski shelter in the Porcupine Mountains State Park is among the items on the agenda for this month's meeting of the Michigan Conservation Commission next

Thursday and Friday. Meeting in Lansing, commisioners will be asked to award the three-year lease to one of three persons who submitted bids-P. A. Wirtanen, White Pine; Lyle L. Hotchkiss, Muskegon, and Rudy Saari, Onton-

One exchange involving Upper Peninsula lands is on the agenda. Francis J. Vetort of Cedar River proposes to exchange 40 acres in Menominee County for 40 state-owned acres in the same county. The exchange "will make a valuable addition to the applicant's farm, of more pasture land for his beef cattle, while the properties to be acquired by the state provide better blocking in of the state ownership, making it more accessible for public use," said Charles E. Millar, Lansing, chief of the conservation department's lands

The commission will be ask-ed to approve timber sales in four state forests in the Upper Peninsula — Baraga, Munising, Iron Range and Sturgeon River State Forests.

Action is scheduled on applications for easements on stateowned lands submitted by the Cloverland Electric Cooperative, Sault Ste. Marie, to build an electric distribution line in the Munuscong State Forest in Chippewa County; Upper Pen-insula Power Co., Houghton, to build an electric distribution line in the Baraga State Forest, Baraga County, and the General Telephone Co., Alpena, to lay a buried telephone line in Indian Lake State Park, Schoolcraft County,