

# High Hits 64 Here Before 36-Degree Drop; Snow Eyed

Temperatures in Marquette soared to a high of 64 Wednesday, one degree off the alltime record for April 8, set in 1879; then dived 36 degrees to this morning's low of 28.

Yesterday's gorgeous weather provoked an exodus into the great outdoors. Huge expanses of bare ground were revealed, as the snow continued its disappearing act. People breathed deeply, smiled and doffed their winter coats. There was promise in the air.

It didn't last long but it was a harbinger of days to come this month, next month and later.

### Blue And Gold Day

Marquette's snow depth dropped to nine inches, after having been 14 inches two days ago. More ice departed the shoreline and Lake Superior's deep blue reflected blue skies above. The sun shone 87 per cent of all possible daylight hours Wednesday, as winds blew strongly out of the south.

states and lows in the U. P. area, which brought a sweep of south winds from the dry Texas-Oklahoma region.

### Pair Of Cold Fronts

Late Wednesday, a cold front moved into this area from the West, reducing temperatures to the 40s; and during the night, a second cold front arriving from Canada brought in chilly air that forced readings down into the 20s.

Wednesday's extreme readings in Marquette averaged 55 degrees, which was 19 above normal for the date and boosted April's average temperature to 1.1 degrees above normal. The average had reached a low of 2.7 degrees below normal several days ago — the result of all but three April days to date posting subnormal readings.

### 10 Degree Chill Factor

By this morning, not only had temperatures dropped but winds had shifted and were blowing out of the northwest at 16 miles per hour. Coupled with an 8 a.m. reading of 28, that made the wind chill factor equivalent to 10 degrees — a far cry from



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## Molinare Named MSU's Regional Director In U.P.

Frank J. Molinare, Marquette, longtime county extension agent for Michigan State University, has been given additional duties as MSU regional director of continuing education in the Upper Peninsula.

He succeeds James W. Gooch, who left the university last fall. In his new capacity, Molinare will coordinate all of MSU's

## Judge Rules Joint Trial For NMU Black Students

There will be one joint trial by jury on Monday, April 20, in Marquette District Court for the six Northern Michigan University black students charged with creating a disturbance during a 19-hour office sit-in last December in the dean's office at NMU.

Ruling late Wednesday on a motion filed by J. Kent Bourland, of Hancock, attorney for the defendants, who asked for six separate trials, Judge George E. Hill denied the request and scheduled a joint trial for the six.

Bourland had based his motion for separate trials on a "conflict of interest" stating that the alleged acts were different. Judge Hill, who Monday took the motion under advisement for a study of the individual cases, stated, "The defenses are not inconsistent to a point where a joint trial will be prejudicial."

Scheduled to face a joint trial by jury at 10 a.m. April 20 are: Vernon Smalls, Marquette; David Williams, Detroit; Patrick Williams, Saginaw; Christopher Poole, Clarkston; Phillip Harper, Inkster, and Loren Lobban, New Rochelle, N.Y.

All six are charged with creating a disturbance at the Dec. 17-18 sit-in in the office of Dr. Allan L. Niemi, vice president of student affairs at NMU. The sit-in lasted for 19 hours during which Niemi was alleged held by black students for 35 minutes. During the sit-in, the office was ransacked, windows were broken and office equipment damaged.

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