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**House Eyes** 

'Fitness' Of

Lawmaker

Violation

pro tem.

Demo Caucus

leader for the Democrats.

ci minority floor leader and

In the Senate recount, results

The House will name a commit-

tee to conduct a recount in the

Menominee District, at the re-

quest of Rep. James Constantini,

D-Iron Mountain, who was defeat-

ed by 95 votes by Republican

Perras was sworn in Wednes-

day as one of 29 new legislators

Clifford Perras of Nadeau.

In their House

(22 Pages)

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# Katanga Leader Yields To U.N.; Asks Sakania **Troops Not To Resist**

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga period of house arrest. (AP)-With his army disintegrat- Accompanied by a police jeep, capital. ing and his control over Katanga he set out ahead of a U.N. column U.N. Demand President Moise to urge his scattered troops not to In ordering his house arrest, the Tshombe yielded a bit today to resist a movement to Sakania, an United Nations had demanded the United Nations after a brief important border point about 120 that the president guarantee free-

# President Wins Rules Struggle

first battle of the new Congress- Jr. of Indiana, the minority leadthe showdown over the House er, and Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Rules Committee. But not even Illinois, the whip.

dent's program. will show whether it was a real policies. or hollow victory.

bers were welcoming each other ideas when they have them.

vos at the President's estimated sep-billion budget, saying that his bigger High-Level Republicans fired opening salproposed tax cuts plus bigger spending would bring a whopping

to retain 15 members on the Rules Committee instead of having the total drop back down to 12 as it total drop back down to 12 as it was before the last session.

cheers for later. One top admin- weapons test ban. This is due in Released istration leader, asked if the rules part to the belief that the widening its blessing, said bluntly: "Hell, nuclear test policy.



terproposals, rather than simply to Moscow in a few days.

their way. This policy of "more alterna- In Press Strike tives" was described today by Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.

Goodell, a third-term congressman, was one of the organizers of a smooth operation with the limited aim of capturing for the younger members a share in the House Republican leadership-but not its more than a weekend, and taking

coup was a complete success, Goodell talked about it in an inof the group's objectives.

These included:

### Michigan Reports 17,000 Less Jobs

ment Security Commission re- ter." ported Wednesday.

Some 158,000 persons - 5.4 per

Forecast for Marquette and vi- two-day vacation next week. cinity: Cloudy with snow flurries | Fifty thousand banana farmers ograph record players were in affected little or not at all at Bosand colder tonight and Friday; oc- in Ecuador, lacking insurance on short supply in New York. Deal- ton, Norfolk and other ports. This persons in February. casional snow squalls near Lake their perishable crop, half of ers in imported cars ran low on, type cargo is loaded and unload-Superior; low tonight ranging from which is sold in the United States, or out of, some popular models. ed automatically - without long- corrections service since 1926, 10 along lake to near zero inland; are threatened with ruinous Chief Sufferers high Friday 10 to 15. Outlook for losses. Saturday: Mostly cloudy and continued cold.

Northeasterly winds 25-35 MPH to- ports from Maine to Texas. night and Friday. Snow.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon; 19 at noon; highest in last 24 hours. million a day. 34 at 1 p. m. yesterday; lowest, 16 Contract Dispute

at 5 a. m. today. in last 24 hours; total to date this and Gulf coast ports since Dec. 23. rail shipments of general cargo other ports. year, 0.17 inches; normal to date,

at 5:24 p. m. tomorrow. temperature. -22 in 1881; most pre- dustry.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Ken- House leadership, whose main fignedy administration has won the ures are Rep. Charles A. Halleck

the victors claimed it was a ma- 2. Making the Republican conjor breakthrough for the Presi- ference, the mass meeting of all Republican members, "a more Only the tougher fights to come imaginative influence" on party

3. Increasing the self-confidence The tough fights were shaping of the younger Republicans and up even as the Congress mem- encouraging them to act on good back to the Capitol, meeting new 4. Providing what the insurgents member and generally going regard as a more attractive image about the task of getting back into of the party leadership to the country in general.

# The first day's drama centered on the House vote of 235 to 196 to retain 15 members on the 196

Presumably the enlarged membership would give liberal supportions of the Midbership wo ers of the Kennedy program an periodic high level talks with So-8-7 edge and keep the committee viet representatives, such as the into northern Rhodesia. from falling back under conserva- ones now under way here, will Tshombe's house arrest lead eventually to a breakthrough Elisabethville Obviously the result pleased the in improving East-West relations. Wednesday night by U.N. Secre-resident. He had contended that Major Kennedy administration tary-General U Thant after the

His aides were saving their the Soviet Union for a nuclear dam at Kolwezi.

Hour-Long Meet

President Kennedy spent an hour at the White House late WASHINGTON (AP)-More of Wednesday with Soviet Deputy President Kennedy's legislative Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuzproposals will be met with coun- netsov, who is scheduled to return

# fought headon, if newly influential younger Republicans have Talks Cut Short

NEW YORK A - Suddenly re vived joint peace talks between striking printers and publishers of New York City's nine major newspapers, blacked out for 34 days. broke off after 45 minutes.

Said federal mediator Stephen I Schlossberg Wednesday night: top command. Mounted in little can't report any real progress. I have adjourned the meetings subthe older leaders by surprise, the ject to my call. I have no idea when I will resume them.'

Bertram A. Powers, head of terview, and others - including striking Local 6 of the Internasome who did not want to be tional Typographical Union, AFL- thorities then agreed Tshombe quoted-contributed their versions CIO, said: "My guess is we're farther apart than we were." 'No Worse, No Better'

1. Generally shaking up the GOP don't know why—the publishers a U.N. spokesman confirmed that the jury system." are not yet ready to negotiate a he was out in front of the U.N.

Amory H. Bradford, chairman Bridge Blown Up of the negotiators committee of Katangan sources said a wide F. Croake.

dom of movement through the secessionist province. Apparently he was released, however, after giving assurances only for the Saka-

nia movement. "I am authorized to declare," said British Consul Derek Dodson, "that President Tshombe grants to the United Nations complete freedom of movement on the road to Sakania.



MOISE TSHOMBE

was unless the committee was en-hopes at the moment still center Katangan leader renewed his larged his program would be em- on the possibility of getting an threat to blow up the big industrial American-British agreement with installations and hydroelectric

A U.N. spokesman said Tshomoutcome meant the House would split between the Soviet Union and be was released from house arnow give the Kennedy program Red China may influence Soviet rest early today and immediately set out with a U.N. column for the towns of Kasembulesa and Sa kania, southeast of Elisabethville on the border of Northern Rho-

desia. There was no immediate explanation why Tshombe and the column did not move northwest 21 Below Zero toward Kolwezi, the scene of the oldout forces.

istance after advancing 40 miles. ternational Falls reported 11 be- Recount The U.N. spokesman said the low. operation was going according to

Stopped By Guards Katangan sources said Tshombe tried to leave his presidential palace Wednesday night. U.N. Tupalace Wednesday night. U.N. Tupalace Bidwell

ing the house arrest order. It was understood Tshombe then Elisabethville and through him ofmovement to Sakania. U.N. au- come tax evasion charges. could go free.

Katangan sources said Tshombe eration. declined a United Nations escort Asked why, Powers replied: "I in leading the U.N. advance, and verdict "vindicates my faith in column unescorted.

the publishers association of New span bridge over the Lualaba Riv- The government tried to prove today was appointed acting war-DETROIT A - The number of York City and vice president of er. 25 miles from Koiwezi, had that Bidwell and his wife filed den of Southern Michigan Prison jobs in Michigan decreased by 17,- the New York Times, said the sit- been blown up and destroyed. The returns for 1956 and 1957 with in- at Jackson. 000 during December, the Employ- uation was "no worse and no bet- sources said it may have been tent to evade about \$55,000 in Kropp will serve as a tempoblown up by accident.

# News In Brief

WASHINGTON & - The govlon's job situation remained virlon's job situat ernment reported today the nation's job situation remained virtually unchanged in December. Employment declined seasonally by 420,000 and unemployment increased by 16,000.

SAIGON. Viet Nam P -The government said today its forces have killed 56 Viet Cong guerrillas in new drives through two southern delta provinces. Government losses were placed at three dead.

LONDON A - Holiday camp millionaire Billy Butlin has offered a million pounds-62.8 million-for the liner Queen Mary when she is retired in five years.

PARIS (P) - Two subway trains collided today on a line in southwest Paris. Police said about 40 persons were injured, but a spokesman for the lineup laced the number at 10 to 15.

OXFORD, Miss. A - A new incident of minor violence has been reported at the University of Mississippi. Freshman student William Jordan Temple, who once sat with the school's only Negro student, James Meredith, during a meal in the school cafeteria, was hit by flying glass after a soft drink bottle was thrown into his dormitory room Wednesday night. He was not believed seriously

## Winds Bring Cold, Snow To Midwest

Strong northerly winds fanned arctic air and snow from Montana of spring-like weather.

ordered tended from Montana through the ordered tended from Montana through the 6-5 Democratic caucus vote to central Plains into the northern Ohio Valley and headed south-Temperatures dropped sharply as the icy air moved in from Canada and were below zero Montana, the Dakotas and

Minnesota. Blizzard Conditions

Heavy, blowing snow and zero cold created blizzard conditions in parts of Montana and the Dakotas Wednesday. Winds which were named Rep. Albert Horrigan, Dclocked at 60 m.p.h. during the Flint, as assistant floor leader. height of the storm in northwest In opening business, the Senate Montana diminished during the approved a resolution to appoint night. Snow depths ranged from a six-member committee to confour to six inches in parts of duct a recount of a Nov. 6 election race in the Upper Peninsula. Montana and South Dakota.

In Montana the mercury will be checked in the election of greatest threat from Tshombe's plunged to 21 below zero in Cut Sen. Charles McManiman. D-Bank. In Helena, the -10 reading Houghton, whose 277-vote victory The U.N. spokesman said the was 49 degrees lower than 24 over Republican Bert Heideman of column had encountered no re- hours earlier. In Montana, In- Hancock is being challenged.

# Federal Jury

NEW YORK (AP)-J. Truman sitting for the first time. contacted the British consul in Bidwell, former board chairman fered U.N. troops freedom of was acquitted Wednesday on inof the New York Stock Exchange.

A federal court jury brought in Bidwell. 58. told newsmen the

A first trial ended in a hung jury Oct. 2. The second trial be-

# Two Legislative Sessions Urged

Blueprint For Action

-urged legislation which would

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

which they will not benefit, that

The Michigan Supreme Court

ruled that Ford workers idled by

a strike at a company plant at

Canton, Ohio, were entitled to job-

less pay benefits which are un-

Romney proposed that a study

labor, industry and the legislature,

the state against the estates of

persons who have received aid.

igan would be incurring an added

financial burden which our budget

simply cannot afford right now.

"So, reluctantly, I cannot rec

Romney gave a hint of his plans

for the 1963-64 budget, which will

said it would be a "tight and bal-

anced budget which will put the

state on a sound, pay-as-you-go

"I will recommend an immedi-

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DETROIT (AP) - Gov. Rom-

ney bought 13,494 shares of Amer-

holdings to about 118,000 shares.

vious full year.

are known to be essential

ommend adoption of these amend-

derwritten by employers.

a report is made.

Hint Of Budget Plans

ments at this session.

basis.

they will receive compensation.

Romney, outlining a "blueprint in the cost of living, and financfor action," urged today that the ing of the program on a sound State Legislature convene twice and equitable basis, LANSING (AP)-A Republican this year-once in a short, regular session and then in a special sesresolution to create a five-member committee to investigate and sion after Labor Day.

**STATE-OF-STATE ADDRESS:** 

rule on the "fitness" of a new In a prepared "state of the Democratic House member was state" message, at a joint session scheduled to come up for a vote of the House and Senate, the foras the 1963 legislature resumed mer American Motors president declared:

The House voted 57-51 along "By getting right down to work strict party lines to refuse to seat and passing essential and possible Leonard Walton, a Detroit Demo- legislation and adjourning, the crat, until the special Committee Legislature can do much to decan rule, by Jan. 24, on whether stroy the image of Michigan state to let him take the oath of office. government as a dawdling, do-Walton, elected from Wayne nothing organism beset with ir-County's 12th District, faces trial reconcilable internal divisions and in Detroit next month on charges conflicts.

of having violated election laws "Such swift, decisive, reasonable by permitting distribution of cam- legislative action will do much to paign literature urging voters to restore confidence in the Legislature, state government and in

Use of the words "incumbent" Extra Duties
and "re-elect" by persons who The post-Labor Day session. have never held the office they Romney said, would allow lawseek is a violation of state law. makers to handle extra duties The House selected its leader- that would be placed upon them ship, naming Rep. Allison Green, if Michigan's proposed new Con-R-Kingston, as the new speaker stitution is adopted by the voters and re-installing Rep. Wilfred April 1.

Bassett, R-Jackson, as speaker "These duties can be handled best by interim legislative study. In the Senate, Sen. Charles following the regular session and The huge mass of cold air ex-Blondy, D-Detroit, won a narrow before the special session in the Fall." he explained. oust Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Another reason for the special

Sen. Philip Rahoi, Diron Mounbe to allow time for a newly- mind when he added that such Michigan's total development . tain, was picked as assistant floor ommendations in the field of spending reform. Democrats returned Rep. Joseph

Kowalski, D-Detroit, to the post public support as well as legisla- pute." tive support is necessary for basic legislation such as tax reform. He

8.000-Word Message "Until we have conscientiously approached spending reform and convinced the public of the frugal use of their tax dollars, the people generally cannot be expected to accept a complete, fundamental and adequate reshaping of the tax pensation program be launched attention. Help should be provided

publican governor in 14 years, outlined his program in an 8,000word message covering four general areas - fiscal affairs, eco-

nomic expansion, social institutions and political institutions. "This program is premised on what is necessary and what is possible," he said, adding: "It serves no purpose to pursue either the obstructionist role of blindly opposing needed change or the equally obstructionist role of deriding and defeating possible progress while noisily protesting support for the impossible."

Obstructionism Romney said obstructionism of both types has played an important part in creating Michigan's present problems, particularly in the economic field. "It is most heartening," he

said, "that on every hand there gan Dec. 6 before Judge Thomas Kropp, 54-year-old warden of the is evidence that the days of obstructionism for the sake of obstruction are over."

Romney said, however, that solutions to the state's problems cannot be accomplished in single legislative session or in a single year.

Declaring that Michigan's number one economic need is jobs, ing these needs. Romney said: Romney said "our progress as a service to become superintendent state, both in economic and in human terms, depends on more

'Our Role Is Clear' Harrison said the Jackson post will be filled permanently on the

"Our role as public officials is pound box to \$5.25. Imported phon- bulk materials movements were basis of Civil Service examina- clear," he said, "We must do evtions to be administered to eligible erything within our power to encourage economic expansion and Recommendations for such ex- ican Motors stock for \$99,000 less

A million tons of U.S. food con- the payless dock and allied mari- were immobilized at pierside and charge of the trusty division at science and technology, a commu- company last November. nity development program, crea- The bargain purchase, possible tion of new labor skills and stim- because of previously granted ulation of Michigan's role in in- stock options, boosted Romney's Most of Romney's message by far the largest of any individealt in generalities, but he pro- dual,

posed specifically that the Mich- Proxy Statement igan Economic Development Com- For 412 months he served as In its place, he asked for a ican Motors before announcing his roof, pansion which would have a de- was paid \$73,608 in salary and advanced the "educated guess" Brando charges the magazine partment director appointed by, bonus.

In other recommendations. Romney benefit levels of unemployment Detroit Feb. 6.

# Highlights Of Address By Governor

LANSING (AP) - Highlights of Gov. Romney's "State of the State" message today to the leg-

FISCAL AFFAIRS "Re-establishing confidence in Michigan's financial integrity is an absolute must . . . We must get more service for each dollar.

1963-64 BUDGET "It will be a balanced budget . . It will be a tight budget. TAX REVISION

"Michigan must have complete tax revision. Taxes must be as low as possible, and distributed as equitably as possible among all ECONOMIC EXPANSION

"Economic expansion means more jobs. No matter what terms are used, the basic problem here in Michigan is to create more jobs, produce more paychecks, have more people working at bet-

"Michigan's tourism business does not accurately reflect our assets and our potential. Our immediate aim must be a billiondollar-a-year business . . . Michigan assure workers, unemployed be- must be promoted not merely as

cause of labor disputes in which a summer wonderland but as a they do not participate and from four-season vacation haven . . . UPPER PENINSULA "The Upper Peninsula economy Romney obviously had the con- must be strengthened if the area session later, Romney said, would troversial Ford - Canton case in is to make its full contribution to

appointed financial management legislation "should assure em- I recommend increased support task force to come up with rec- ployers fair treatment by denying for intensified and expanded recompensation to employees who search programs to improve proparticipate in or may benefit as cessing and use of low - grade Romney asserted that adequate the result of such a labor dis- ores and to develop forest resources more fully; increased support for a geological mapping program to aid in development of mineral resources; and intensified programs for promotion of the Upper Peninsula as a four - season tourist and recreation center."

SENIOR CITIZENS "Every citizen, regardless of age or economic means, should of the state Unemployment Com- have access to competent medical promptly by a group representing for those who need help.

MINIMUM WAGE with action to be deferred until "I believe our citizens recognize and accept a responsibility to pre-For Michigan's senior citizens. vent the exploitation of human be-Romney said he would like to see ings. A part of this responsibility, adoption of an amendment to the which we must exercise as elect-Federal Kerr-Mills program ed officials, lies in the establishwhich would include making more ment of minimum levels of compeople eligible for medical bene- pensation, below which no one fits, relate eligibility to the cost should be expected to accept em-

of living and remove claims of ployment "Action is needed in this session of the legislature to fairly appor-

### However, he said, "By amend- tion the 19 seats to which Miching the act in these ways, Mich- igan is entitled." Fire Damages Palace Home

be submitted in a few weeks. He said it would be a "tight and bal-LONDON (AP)-Fire broke out at Kensington Palace, the home In the field of education, Rom- of Princess Margaret, today and ney said that adequate future ed- brought part of the roof crashing ucational financing depends upon down near an apartment being

economic expansion or increased prepared for her, taxation. To reduce delay in meet- The princess watched firemea train hoses at the top of the palace as smoke gushed from upper story

ate appropriation to plan and de- windows. sign some of the buildings which | The blaze started in the paters rafters near the 20-room apartment being prepared for the prin-

cess and her husband. Antory Armstrong-Jones. When it broke out, Margaret was in her present quarters at the other end of the

15 Fire Trucks London Fire Brigade sent 15 fire trucks to the blaze after an alarm was sounded by a palace painter. It took an hour to bring the flames under control.

Damage was mostly confined to a section of roof over the servants quarters in the apartment of Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent. This adjoins the home being readied for Margaret.

Servants fled from the building chairman and president of Ameras flames crackled through the

that a workman's discarded cigof a cold water pipe that rises to The figures were disclosed to the 85th floor through a utility

day in the proxy statement for the shaft.

annual shareholders meeting of The fire apparently smouldered -called for improvement in the American Motors, to be held in for hours before developing into choking curtains of smoke.

# cent of the state's 2,899,600-man labor force — were out of work last month, the MESC said. Dock Strike Costly For U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)-Because of chairman, appraised the dollar capacity of 3.9 million bushels in the East Coast dock strike work- cost domestically.

Forecast for Lake Superior: is dammed up in nearly paralyzed taverns they patronize, steamship them at New York. Losses to the domestic economy nesses.

Relative humidity at noon - 81. of the work stoppage that has tied problems. Precipitation - 0.05 of an inch up general cargo at 41 Atlantic

tract dispute between 60,000 memtemperature, 47 in 1928; minimum tion, representing the shipping in- grain for export elevators.

ers at a West Germany automo- In Chicago, the wholesale price els at New Orleans. bile factory will get an enforced of bananas jumped \$1.50 a 40- Oil, coal, sugar, ore and other

signed as aid to foreign nations time workers, port city stores and harbor anchorages, one-fourth of Jackson.

The strike stemmed from a con- to affected ports was embargoed. Wages are a major issue in the

Elevators Near Capacity

Philadelphia and 11.5 million bush-

shoremen labor, Chief sufferers so far have been Despite this, about 400 ships lines and import-export busi- Talks continue here today in ef-

forts to settle the dispute between alone are estimated at beyond No major industrial shutdowns the dock union and the New York Temperatures - 19 at 6 a. m.: \$400 million, and rising \$20 to \$25 were reported because of inability Shipping Association, which repto move goods from factory sites, resents 145 shipping and stevedoror store them. Many businesses ing companies. Over the years. These are some of the effects adjusted to shipping and storage contract terms reached between the two groups here traditionally The day after the strike began, set a pattern for settlements in

Even so, more than 14,000 rail dispute. The union is seeking a defamed him last June in an ar- and directly responsible to, the He received \$149,211 for the pre- arette fell on the felt-like covering Sun rises at 8:32 a. m. and sets bers of the AFL-CIO International cars clogged yards and approach- package increase of 50 cents an ticle titled, "Marlon Brando - Governor, Longshoremen's Association and es to the docks this week. Two- hour, including 26 cents in wages, How He Wasted \$6 Million By Other Recommendations Records for Jan. 10 - Maximum the New York Shipping Associa- thirds of them were filled with over two years. The industry has Sulking On the Set." offered 22 cents over two years. The prestrike basic wage aver- ing of "Mutiny on the Bounty," in cipitation, 0.62 of an inch in 1924. Alexander P. Chopin, association | Elevators neared their working aged \$3.02 an hour.

# Kropp Named A federal court jury brought in its verdict after 3½ hours' deliberation. Acting Warden At Jackson

LANSNG (AP) - George A. Michigan Reformatory at Ionia,

rary replacement for former warden William H. Bannan until a permanent successor is picked. said Corrections Director Gus

Bannan has retired from state of the Detroit House of Correc-

Kropp has been in the state more jobs. serving at the Marquette Branch pansion, Romney explained, would than the markt price on the day Prison and as deputy warden in include an enlarged program in before he resigned from the auto

# Actor Sues

Marlon Brando has filed a \$5-million libel suit against the Satur- new commission on economic ex- candidacy for governor. Romney The fire marshal's office later day Evening Post.

The story was about the film-

Sat Eve Post LOS ANGELES - Actor mission be dissolved.

which Brando stars.

# Important UPCAP Parley Called For Saturday In City

la Committee on Area Problems as chairman of the planning will meet this Saturday in Mar- committee of the War Production quette and UPCAP officials antici- Board and was later deputy dipate one of their busiest and big- rector of War Mobilization and Regest meetings since the organiza- conversion, tion was formed 13 months ago. | Committees Meet Tomorrow

of UPCAP's standing committee standing committees - tourism members are scheduled to attend and commercial fisheries - are and report progress in their spec- meeting in Marquette tomorrow.

Highlight of the meeting will come when Nathan Associates' President Robert P. Nathan of Washington D. C. recommends goals and programs for UP-CAP. Nathan Associates is UP-CAP's technical assistance firm that has established an office in Escanaba, through the Area Redevelopment grant.

UPCAP officers and county del egates have asked Nathan to personally attend the quarterly meet- zation and investigate sources for ing to react and make recommen- securing the funds. dations to UPCAP.

tant to the President's committee admit natural gas promoters to on economic security as well as serve on a standing committee of chief of the National Income Divi- their organization. Policies for this sion of the U. S. Department of committee will be discussed or

In addition to delegates, many Two of UPCAP's most active They will report to the delegate body on Saturday the progress they've made in curing their indus-

> Also at the Saturday meeting, which begins at 10 a. m. in Marquette's Hotel Northland, UPCAP President Lynn Sandberg of L'Anse is expected to recommend the approval of a special budget group.

This group would project the future financial needs of the organi- chairman of the bank's board of directors .- (Mining Journal photo).

At their last meeting, UPCAP's Nathan has served as a consul- executive board members voted to

"No future meetings have

been scheduled at the mo-

ment." Bush commented this

morning, "but both parties

have indicated a willingness to

Bush said that positions of the

He said he would return to the

union "as the occasion requires."

Over 200 have been idled by the

strike. In peak operations Cliffs

Dow employs more than 400.

Salaried and supervisory personnel

are working, along with seven

ing steam pressure in the boiler

der a union-company agreement.

two parties "remain substantial-

# No Progress Made In Strike At Dow Plant

cents.

meet again.'

200 Idled By Strike

No progress was made yesterday The union, which originally re-in the attempt to settle the walk- quested an increase of 15 cents per out at the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. hour as its first demand, but

Representatives of the striking union, Local 14522, United Mine Workers of America; the union's UMW field offices; the company and the state and federal mediation services met, to no avail, for two and a half hours in the company's office in an effort to work out an agreement, according to a re-

The meeting was called by James | ly the same." A. Despins, Green Bay, of the U. S. Mediation Service, and Carl York, Soo this afternoon, but would come Rapid River, of the Michigan back to Marquette to assist the Mediation Service.

Both had attended some negotiation sessions prior to the start of the strike at midnight last Thursday night. They returned to their offices following the meeting. Also here for the meeting were Thomas R. Bush, Sault Ste. Marie, representative for District 50 of the

No Additional Meet Set no change in the position of either tion products. party. No furthr negotiation sessions have been scheduled.

UMW, and Earl Neely, Cadillac regional director for the UMW.

However, R. W. Jenner, president of Cliffs Dow, congratulated the president of the union, Lawrence Lancour, and members of his committee "for the orderly fashion in which the picketing is being conducted." Picketing has been in effect on a

24-hour per day basis at the Dow plant's main gate at Presque Isle Ave. since the strike began. The dispute is over a wage increase. The company has offered two-cent per hour increase, plus an additional one cent in added fringe benefits.

### Tickets Put On Sale For C-C Dinner

Tickets went on sale today for the Marquette Chamber of Commerce's annual membership dinner meeting Wednesday, Jan. 23, Jack Ziegler, sales chairman announced.

Speaker at the dinner meeting at the Northern Michigan College Student Center will be Harry Hall, Detroit, executive director of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. In addition to the chamber of

commerce office, tickets are available from Ben L. Peterson at the First National Bank and Eugene Kepler at the Union National Bank. Directors Named

Tickets also can be purchased rom chamber directors. Directors are Dr. Richard Haight, Frank McKeown, W. H. Treloar, Harlan Larson, Leonard Angeli, Clayton Dahlke, Lincoln B. Frazier, Edward L. Pearce, Howard Larson Jr., Robert M. Ling, Ziegler, Robert Brebner, Jack Tauch, Jack McCracken, Patrick L.

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Edward L. Pearce, new president of the Union National Bank, is shown at his desk in the bank at the opening of business this morning. He succeeded his father, Ernest L. Pearce, who becomes

## Edward L. Pearce President Of Union National; Father **Becomes Chairman Of Board**

Edward Pearce joined the

staff of the Union National in

1937, and has been serving

f the Bay Cliff Health Camp at

Hotel Northland here.

Edward L. Pearce today stepped p to president of the Union Naional Bank, succeeding his father, Ernest L. Pearce, who is retiring from active management of the bank to become chairman of the board of directors

The change was approved by the Union National's board of direcdropped this to five cents in the tors at its meeting yesterday, pre-strike negotiations, is asking which followed the annual sharefor the original demand of 15 olders' meeting the previous day.

Hence after 35 years of service with the Union National, Ernest L., 77, will be relieved of the executive operations of the bank, which will be handled by Edward L., 50, who has been vice president until now.

The chairman of the board will have an office in the bank and will be available for those seeking his counsel. He will, among other assignments, have the management of the Union National's investment portfolio

Executive Officer In 1928 Ernest Pearce came to the bank as its executive officer in February 1928. He had been a vice union employees who are maintain- president of the bank since 1923 and a director at the time of its room. The latter are working un- organization in 1921.

Previous to 1928 he had been Cliffs Dow is the nation's largest general manager of the Lake Reports emanating from the single producer of charcoal, char- Shore Engine Works (now Lake meeting indicated that there was coal briquettes and wood distilla- Shore, Inc.), where he had been employed since 1900.



The above picture showing Montgomery Ward assistant managers, Jim Legault and Bob Wright, boarding a North Central plane for a three day buying trip to St. Paul, Minn. Watch next week's Mining Journal, announcing a SMASH mail order STOCK LI-QUIDATION SALE. Huge saving being passed on to all Wards customers in this trading area.

president of the Marquette Rotary

Lifelong City Resident Edward Pearce is a lifelong resident of the city. He is a graduate of Graveraet High School and of Northern Michigan Col-

Married to the former Patricia Here Friday Jones of Marquette, he and his family reside at 316 E. Ridge St. The Pearces have three children, Daniel, Susan and David. Other Staff Appointments

Other staff appointments anounced by the board of directors

Homer Hilton Jr., Homer J. Pearce and James N. Braddock, vice presidents; Eugene M. Kepler, cashier, and Roy E. Froling, assistant cashier. Members of the board, in ad-

esterday are as follows:

dition to the bank's board chairman and new president, are as

10 Other Bank Directors J. H. Kline, president and general manager of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co.; Dr. Daniel P. Hornbogen, opthalmologist; Clyde T. DeHaas, president, C. T. DeHaas Co.; Byron W Reeve, president, Lake Shore, Inc. Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president Northern Michigan College.

Franze Menze, president, Menze Construction Co., Inc.; R. W. Jenner, president, Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.; Robert B. Brebner, vice president, Brebner Machinery Co.; Lincoln B. Frazier, president, Campbell Supply Co., and Dr. Matthew C. Bennett, general sur-

All of the directors reside in Marquette except for Reeve, whose home is in Iron Mountain.

### Obituary

KEITH OLSON

as a director and as vice pres-Keith Olson, 25. Red Oak, Iowa, ident. He also is president of who was married to the former the Kawbawgam Hotel Co., Judie Wirkula of Marquette, died which owns and operates the recently in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of He is a director of the Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirkula, 520 quette Chamber of Commerce and

Summitt St. He had been employed by Big Bay, treasurer of the Mar- American Telegraph and Teleuette County Crippled Children's phone in Red Oak, Iowa. Survivcommission chapter and a past ors, besides his wife, include a son,

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# Field Service **Group Meets**

Members of the Upper Peninsula Field Services Committee will duces the F4C aircraft. meet tomorrow at the Michigan State University Extension Serv-

St., for a quarterly session. G. Ralph Noble, Houghton, diof extension services, is chairman of the committee, and Douglas D. Rappley, Tech assistant director and coordinator of conferences, is secretary of the committee.

The U.P. Field Services Committee is composed of field service representatives from Michigan Tech, the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Northern Michigan College.

Highlights of the program will include a discussion of the "It Pays to Know" campaign by Ken Dorman of the Tourist Association, headquartered here, and a talk on "Economic Development" by Robert R. Nathan of Nathan Associates, Washington,

In addition to Noble and Rappley, other program participants will be Dr. Albert Mowery, Marquette, U.P. extension director for Michigan State; Charles Follo, Escanaba, assistant extension director for the U-M in charge of the university's U.P. program, and Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice president of public services at Northern.

Program topics will include discussions of: advertising matter for academic extension courses; a survey of industrial training needs; program on the proposed State constitution; the U.P. Section of the Adult Education Association of Michigan, and teacher institutes for the spring of 1963.

Jeffrey Scott. Funeral services were held in Madrid, Iowa.

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### Lear Siegler Gets Air Force Contract

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Receipt of a contract for \$7.3 million in work on an Air Force jet plane control and bombing system has been announced by Lear Siegler Inc. Instrument Division.

The contract comes from Me-Donnell Aircraft Corp. which pro-

Joseph M. Walsh, division president, says the contract is one of ice Center for the U.P., 700 Bluff the largest received in several months and could involved \$45 million worth of business for the rector of Michigan Tech's institute Grand Rapids unit in the next six to eight years.

### Incumbent Here To Seek Re-Election

613 W. Washington St., yesterday filed a nominating petition for reelection in the municipal election

Smith, Fine Seek Re-Election

or James R. Smith and Commissioner Joseph Fine, who also is mayor pro-tem, have filed petitions for re-election. Their terms of office also expire in April.

Nominating petitions must contain the signatures of not less than 25 nor more than 50 registered. voters. An elector may sign not more than two petitions for commissioner and not more than two for supervisor, since that is the number to be elected in April.

The primary election, if necessary, will be held on Monday, Feb.

Deadline for filing petitions is Monday, Jan. 21.

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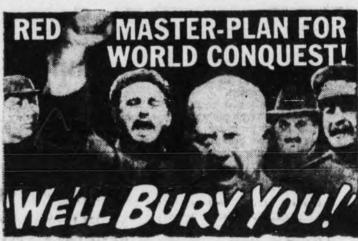
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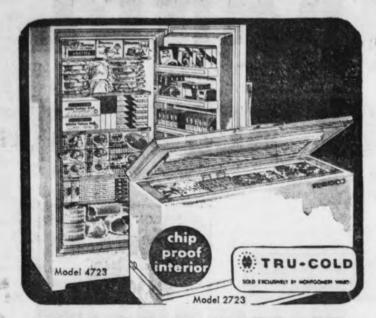
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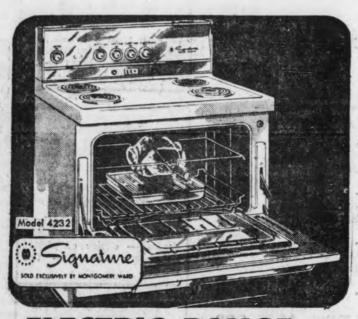


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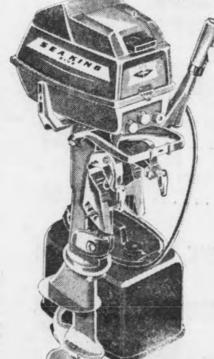
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7.10-15	26.95*	11.50*	7.10-15	24.75*	10.00*
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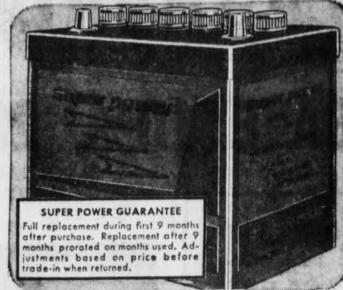


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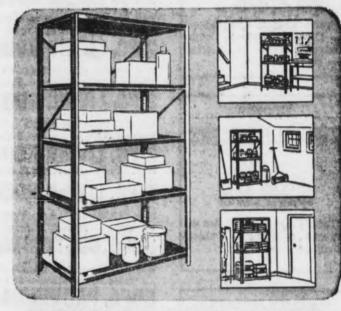
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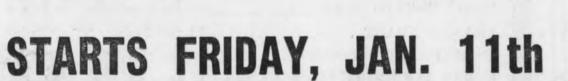
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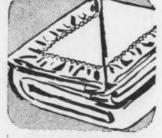
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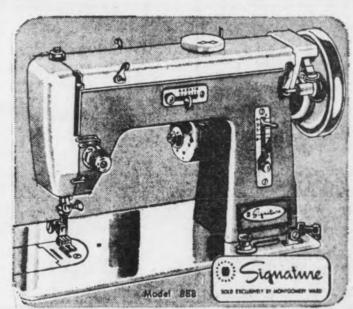




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# Mild Period Ends; Winter **Tightens Grip On Community**

Marquette and surrounding vi- ed 13 at the Marquette County cinity today, after teasing area Airport and at Ironwood; 11 at residents with above normal Calumet; 14 at Iron Mountain; 19 temperatures the first nine days of January.

at Escanaba, and 21 at both Menominee and Sault Ste. Marie.

Cold weather and snow flurries were predicted for the next few days, and the mercury had begun to slump, diping to 16 degrees here over-

Marquette, yesterday's maximum day morning to 7 this morning to and minimum of 35 and 21 aver- a total of a half inch. aged 28, which was eight degrees | Mueller said heavier falls had above normal for Jan. 9 and upped occurred in L'Anse, the Soo and the month's daily average temper- other U.P. communities. He also ature to 7.7 degrees above the noted that Marquette's snowfall

Sharp Departure

of January produced exactly nor- Cold Weather, Flurries Ahead view of the cold period forecast, tinued low readings,

Marquette's low of 16 last night was about midway between the

## Man Hurt In One Of Two **Area Crashes**

damaged and three tickets issued by state police, as the result of a pair of accidents they investigated U.S. Named

Sulo Vahamaa, 51, Champion, was treated at Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, for minor cuts and bruises. He was taken to the hospital by the Ishpeming city ambulance, after his car went out of control and rolled over.

Officers said the accident happened at 12:05 p.m. on U. S. 41, Family of 1962. a half mile west of County Road 2 Priests, 2 Nuns 496 in Ely Township, when Vahamaa was traveling west on '41.' high rate of speed and was in the and Thomas E. Seidel, 31, Holy

state police.

Recklessness Charged Vahamaa received two tickets,

· A Forsyth woman escaped Retired injury in the second crackup, which took place at 1:50 yesterday afternoon on M-35, a half mile east of County Road 553 in Forsyth Township.

Speed Law Violation Elizabeth McEwan, 21, traveling west on 553 at the time, lost control of her 1962 sedan on a left curve. The vehicle veered off the road to the left and struck a tree. Officers ticketed her for violating the basic speed law. The car, damaged on the left side and front. was removed from the scene by its

### Warden Foils Plot To Free Bank Robber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Alcatraz Warden Olin Blackwell, who uncovered a plot to free a notorious bank robber with forged documents, said Wednesday night it's possible a convict could be freed by such papers "but it's highly unlikely."

"We double check all such orders. It was last week when we got this court order setting aside a term for Roy Drake. The reference numbers to his commitment papers didn't jibe.

"So, I sent the papers back, suggesting maybe there was an error, perhaps a typographical error. But even beyond that we would have double checked had everything appeared OK."

In Washington, the Justice Department said it is conducting an investigation of the plot but declined to comment on its scope. Discovery

The Indianapolis Star said the forgery of papers to set aside one of two 15-year sentences imposed on Roy Rudolph Drake, 38, of Indianapolis, in 1956, was discovered Monday as the result of Blackwell's action.

The court order setting aside the 15-year term bore the rubberstamped signature of Federal Judge Cale J. Holder of Indiana-

Also termed forgeries were a cover letter to Drake explaining the order, a similar letter to Blackwell and a memorandum entry, all bearing the forged signatures of court clerk Robert G. Newbold. Newbold said a preliminary investigation had cleared members of his staff.

Had the order gone through. Drake would not have been freed but would have been made eligible or immediate parole.

"With the forgers we have nowadays," Blackwell said, "it's conceivable papers like these could e made good enough to stand up. lut we check so carefully I doubt would work



The mixture of snow and rain in evidence here yesterday resulted in three-tenths of an inch of snow and .11 of an inch of precipitation. After midnight another According to Fred Mueller, two-tenths of an inch of snow meteorologist in charge of the was recorded, pushing snowfall for U.S. Weather Bureau office in the 24-hour period from 7 yester-

figures of .5 for January and 32.7 inches for the season to date are Mueller noted that the first day somewhat below average.

mal readings, with all other days | However, no significant amount since being above normal. How- of snow is expected here in the ever, he predicted a sharp de- next few days, although flurries parture from that situation, in are on the docket, along with con-

lows of 10 degrees along Lake Su- Base. Accepting the trophy are Col. William B period and zero inland.

# 'Catholic A man was injured, two cars Family' Of

'no problems at all'?

ed them to be happy so they'd be assigned to the wing. good," said Mrs. Richard T. Seidel, named with her husband and children as the National Catholic

Two sons are priests, Fathers John J. Seidel, 35, curate of St. He had passed another car at a Peter Canisius Church in Chicago, left (passing) lane, when his auto Cross father who teaches at Notre skidded on ice, ran off the right Dame High School, Chicago. side of the road, struck some guard | Two youngest daughters are

rails and overturned, according to nuns-Sisters Mary Gabriel, 23, and Catherine, 19. They are at the Benedictine Priory in St. Paul. Announcement of the selection one for reckless driving, the other for the honor was made Wednes- of the 4042d Armament and Elecfor not having an operator's li- day by the National Catholic Wel- tronics Maintenance Squadron who fare Conference. Sunday the fam- kept the highly technical electron- landed if one had been dropped. His 1957 sedan, extensively ily will receive a plaque at serv-

> bishop Leo Binz of St. Paul. Seidel, 63, a retired oil execu- qualified.



Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan (left), Second Air Force Kyes (right), wing commander, and Maj. Thomas The forecast for tonight calls commander, yesterday presented a trophy for out- Watson, who heads the bombing and navigation for considerable cloudiness, snow standing radar bomb scoring bombing to the 4042d section in operations from the wing .- (USAF highest and lowest minimums re- flurries and colder weather, with Strategic Wing (SAC) at K. I. Sawyer Air Force photo).

# Tomorrow will be cold and mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries. The high is expected to be in the 10-to-15 range, while the outlook for Saturday is for variable cloudiness and continued cold. Gen. Ryan Gives Trophy To SAC Wing At Sawyer Base

been named the outstanding bom- Key Airmen Cited bardment wing in Second Air

mander of 2AF, who was at Saw- the bomb-navigation section, TSgt. yer yesterday to inspect the wing Darrell Edwards, chief of the ra-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-How do and receive a briefing from the dar navigation section, and TSgt. you bring up 11 children and have wing commander, Col. William B. Charles E. Cole, chief of the auto-Kyes, presented a trophy symbol-"I suppose it was because we izing the honor to Kyes at an as- key airmen due recognition. had great love for them and want- sembly attended by over 1,500 men

The trophy has been awarded periodically in the past by General Ryan, and it will stay with the Sawyer wing until April 1. Kyes said the award was based on the excellence of bombing runs made by the wing on a radar bomb scoring (RBS) site. The 4042d bombed in competition with other 2AF units.

praised the The commander vork of Maj. Thomas Watson, who heads the bombing and navigation section of operations, as well as those men of the systems branch

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base's ic equipment used on the planes wing (which on Feb. 1 will be re-4042d Strategic Wing (SAC) has in expert repair. wing (which on Feb. 1 will be re-

Maj. Kenneth B. Montgomery, who heads the systems branch, Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, com- said MSgt. Paul Murphy, chief of pilot maintenance section, were the

> Kyes also lauded the maintenance personnel of the wing who kept the aircraft in top condition. He pointed out that without top equipment the flights could not have been

High praise was also given the aircrews of the 526th Bombardment Squadron who flew the missions and did the actual "bombing" of the sites.

Bombing Proficiency Noted Strategic Air Command checks the bombing proficency of the combat aircrews through the RBS program. In this action the bombers do not actually drop bombs, but it can be determined beyond a

The practice bomb runs — such the top, bottom and ices at Visitation Church, with the tive, said his family is extremely as those which won the award for sides, had to be towed away by a presentation to be made by Arch- grateful and humbly proud about the Sawyer SAC wing - are part the honor. He said there probably of the routine training missions are many other families better flown by all SAC combat crews. A combination of radar and

doubt where a weapon would have

radio contact between the bomber and the RBS site (a ground facility ) determine the effectiveness of the bomb runs. The flights can be made at either high or low levels.

The B-52H aircraft flown by the named the 410th Bombardment \$30 million increase. Wing) sends out a radio tone to the RBS site just before simulating the bomb drop.

When the radio tone stops, it putations, the RBS site can figure exactly where the bomb would were recording increases.

Guided Air Missile aircraft personnel who fly the Hound Dog, a guided air missile (GAM) utilized on the aircraft, and the electronic countermeasures operators on the B-52H. Each of these portions was also scored, according to Kyes. Each aircrew of the 526th flew

ver the target at least one time during the exercises. Largest and most powerful cat in America is the jaguar. It some-

times (but rarely) is as big as an

ordinary tiger.

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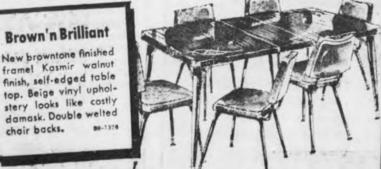
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# **Construction Of FM Radio** Station Started By College

Northern Michigan College has educational and cultural nature. started construction of a non- 250-Watt Transmitter commercial, educational FM radio station which will serve the campus and the Marquette area.

Permission to build the FM station has been granted by the Federal Communications Commission. The station will broadcast from studios on the second floor of Lee Hall. College officials said the station vill open a new field of service to

students, faculty, and the public.

to gain practical experience in radio broadcasting and station op-

public will receive programs of an ming.

watt transmitter.

The station will operate on a ine-of-sight transmission The station, which replaces

Students will have an opportunity

Faculty members will have a and program tests in preparation new teaching medium, and the for regularly scheduled program-

## **State Tourist** Season Best In History

LANSING (AP) - Vacationers spent an estimated \$680 million in Michigan last year to give the state its best tourist season in history, reports the State Tourist

Robert Furlong, council director, said the tourist business was at least five per cent better than the previous year, an estimated

Still Significant Michigan's gain is still signifi-

cant, he said, because the state's means the bomber has "released" annual income has remained at the bomb. Through electronic com- about the \$650 million level since 1958 while many competing states "In a highly competitive and ex-

panding vacation travel market, Also figuring prominently in the Michigan was actually losing ompetition were the work of the ground by standing still," he said,

A 50-foot antenna tower will go up on the roof of Lee Hall, and the station will be powered by a 250-

frequency of 90.1 megacycles and will have a range of 29 miles in

the limited facilities of WNMR Radio currently broadcasting on campus, will be operated by students under faculty super-Call letters have not yet been

assigned to the new station which will undergo a series of equipment

was growing smaller."

Of 46 Michigan communities Armor, Ft. Stewart, Ga.

throughout the state reporting to the council, 33 reported gains ranging from two to 50 per cent,

changing traffic patterns, he said. New freeways are drawing tourists from old routes. Communities located near the freeways benefit while those less conveniently located lose some business.

# **Armed Forces** Personnel

Richard T. Normand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Normand Sr., 415 Norwood St., Marquette, has returned to duty after 14 days leave. His address is: Richard T. Normand SN 592 36 89, R Division USS Mt. McKinley (AGC-7), c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Recently participating in the ceremonies honoring President John F. Kennedy's visit to Ft. Stewart, Ga., was PFC Barry E. Berglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl "because our share of the market was growing smaller."

Berglund, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berglund, Marquette. His address is: PFC Barry E. Berglund, RA 27049090, Co B, 4 Med Tk Bn, 13th

Patrick J. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. McMahon, 420 nine said they had decreases of Baraga Ave., completed recruit from two to 40 per cent and four training this month as a platoon said business remained the same. leader in his company at the Naval Michigan's new freeways caused Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.



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MARQUETTE

# Brown, Detroit FBI Head, To Speak At NMC Lawmen School

in charge of the Federal Bureau of and thereafter served in the same Investigation's district office in De- position in Atlanta, Ga., and Washtroit, will be the guest speaker at ington, D.C. He was promoted to the final session and graduation the position of inspector in April luncheon for Upper Peninsula civil 1951. law enforcement officers completing a training program at Northern Michigan College in February.

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Developed by an advisory committee of police officers and state police officials, the course will cover such topics as police authority, duties of the patrolman, trial preparation and procedure and techniques of investigation.

NMC business consultant, will serve as coordinator.

With FBI Since 1940

A native of Illinois, Brown's career with the FBI started in 1940 when he was appointed special offices. Six years later, Brown was the public services division, Northappointed assistant special agent

# Pedestrian Injured In Mishap Here

A pedestrian was injured in one of two traffic mishaps reported this morning by city police.

 Injured was Helen Mayrand, price since last July, 85 cents a 19, of 223 W. Hewitt Ave., who was pound. struck from behind by an automobile operated by Clara M. Christensen, 1028 S. Lake St., at cube, sirloin and 8:12 yesterday morning.

was driving north on N. Fourth St. when the mishap occurred. Miss Mayrand had just walked out from a driveway on the east side of the street and was walking north on the roadway, to get into a car which was parked on the east side, when Lamb Regionally Featured she was hit from behind, officers

Miss Mayrand was knocked down and suffered minor bruises on her right knee, officers said. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by another motorist.

The accident, which occurred was kept open for investigation. • The other collision took place at 3:20 yesterday afternoon and good supplies of cabbage, carrots,

driver of the car involved. Still Under Investigation Officers said John E. Eggen, 332 E. Ohio St., reported he was driving south on County Road 550 when his car was struck on the right rear fender by a train at the Soo Line

Railroad Co. crossing. He said he didn't see the engine approaching, from the west. The engineer stopped and talked to him. docks has slowed banana shiphe said, but his name was not obtained.

The car, a 1959 fourdoor sedan, cident open for investigation.

Bernard C. Brown, special agent | in charge at San Antonio, Texs,

In May, Brown was appointed special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Division. He assumed his present position last September

Graduate Attorney

Brown received his bachelor's degree from Montana State College and his law degree from the University of Utah, A member of the Utah, Georgia and District of The program is under the Columbia Bars, he has been adauspices of Northern's public serv- mitted to practice before the U. S. ices division. Harold S. Fisher Supreme Court and the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington,

> Class sessions will be held in the NMC student center every Monday beginning Jan. 14, and ending Feb. 11.

agent and subsequently assigned to ing registration procedures, may the Albany and New York City be obtained by writing or calling

### 'Red Meats' Featured At **Food Stores**

DETROIT (#) - It's red meat ime at the nation's food stores

One national chain is featuring porterhouse steaks at its lowest

Other beef attractions include cube, sirloin and rib steaks, round roasts and steaks, short ribs, City police said Mrs. Christensen brisket, stew meat and ground

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Lamb is regionally featured, with roasts and legs bargain priced some places. For poultry fans, broiler-fryers continue to be one of the supermarket's best proein buys. Eggs are also lower in many markets.

Markets still feel the effect of near the Fourth St. intersection, and probably will continue to for the Florida freeze in December, some time. However, there are was reported to city police by the driver of the car involved.

Fruit Buys Among fruits, apples, grapes and pears are the best buy. California and Texas orchards

have helped fill some voids caused by the Florida freeze, but the price and supply effects are still widely felt.

The strike at Atlantic and Gulf ments.

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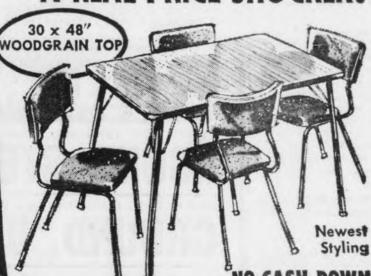
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## Milwaukee TV Personality To Emcee 'Dimes' Telethon For Peninsula Jan. 19-20

Harry Culver, Marquette, chair-man of the 25th Aniversary March of Dimes Telethon Committee, announced today that Charlie Hanson, Milwaukee television personality, will again be master of cere monies for the third annual telethon to be held Jan. 19 and 20 over WLUC-TV.

Culver said, "I am sure television by the American Federation of Muviewers will remember Hanson as sicians, Local 218, said there are the energetic showman who help- still openings on the program for ed to make the two previous tele- talent acts. thons a great success.

He also added that "along with of the World Champion Green be announced later. Bay Packers; Carol Jean Van Valin, Miss Michigan of 1962, Roscommon; and Ellen Anderson, Port Huron, March of Dimes teen-age chairman for Michigan, will assist Hanson to raise funds through phoned pledges during the 18-hour show to give better and greater No Contest medical care to children crippled by birth defects, arthritis and po-

Heading the production and technical staff of the telethon will director. The Elks Lodge of Ne- be much different. gaunee, under the direction of Don Ellis and Paul Suomi, will be in charge of all non-technical opera-

# Ten Fined **Total Of \$205** By Justice

Ten persons were ordered to pay a total of \$205.20 in fines and costs this week by Marquette Township Justice George J. Fezzey.

Largest fine meted out was to Clark M. Miller Jr., 31, Route 1 Box 1013, Marquette, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Miller was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and \$4.30 costs. Al ternative sentence was to spend 30 days in the county jail.

Arrested Jan. 5 State police arrested Miller Jan 5 on Harlow Lake Road in Marquette Township.

George W. Sodergren, Escanaba, was fined \$15.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30 for speeding. Dec. 30 on U. S. 41 in Chocolay Township for driving 85 miles per hour in a 65-MPH zone.

Richard A. Meyers, 2273 Beau-doin St., Marquette Township, paid a fine of \$10.70 and \$4.30 costs for driving with an expired operator's license and costs of \$4.30 for having a mutilated operator's license. He was ticketed by state police Dec. 7 on U.S. 41 in Marquette Township. Fined For Speeding

A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs were paid by David A. Bowman, Fontana, Wis., for speeding. The summons was issued by state police Dec. 29 for driving 65 miles per hour in a 55-MPH zone on U. S. 41 in Negaunee Township.

Kathleen J. Lupien, Route 2. Box 478, Marquette, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30 for failure to yield the rightof-way. She was ticketed by state police Dec. 24 on U. S. 41 in Marquette Township. Stop Sign Violation

For a stop sign violation at the intersection of U.S. 41 in County Road 551 in Chocolay Township, Melvin Mariatta, Battle Creek, was fined \$5.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. State police is-

sued the ticket Dec. 13.
Robert M. Kangas, 1103 N. Fourth St., Marquette, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for improper use of registration plates. State police ticketed Kangas Dec. 30 on U. S. 41 in Marquette Township.

Speeding Count A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs were paid by Robert Davio, Taylor, Mich., for speeding. He was ticketed by state police Dec. 30 for driving 55 miles per hour in a 45-MPH zone on U.S. 41 in Negaunee

Ronald E. Peura, Box 170, Marquette, paid a fine of \$3 and \$4.30 costs for littering the road. State police issued the summons Jan. 3 on County Road JM in Marquette

Leslie Earl Croschere, Marquette, was ordered to pay costs of \$4.30 for driving with defective brakes. State police issued the summons Dec. 28 on Wright St. in Marquette Township.

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out the U. P. under the leadership of Wilhart Etelamaki, Palmer, president, will play an important part in the telethon by relaying pledges to the TV Station. The talent committee, which has

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been given wholehearted support

Telephones will be installed at the station to handle pledges top-notch talent from throughout which will be received from 11 p. the Upper Peninsula, word has m. Sat. Jan. 19 until 5 p. m. Sunbeen received that representatives day, Jan. 20 and the numbers will

Associated Press Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) - The traditional sales battle between Chevrolet and Ford was strictly no conbe Al Payne, manager of WLUC- test in 1962 and there is no im-TV and Eugene Sinervo, program mediate indication that 1963 will

> Just four years ago Ford divijust ended Chevrolet sold almost Ford Motor Co., which is Ford di- the industry's No. 1 automaker. vision plus Lincoln, Mercury Com-

when he opened a year of events celebrating the 100th anniversary the elder Henry Ford.



Whirling Augers Of Sno-Go Fascinating Sight

A familiar but fascinating winter sight is the the truck. The snow is then hauled to one of the operation of one of the public works department's city's snow dumps. Because operation of the units two Sno-Go's, being supervised here by a public is very expensive, snow is picked up only where works employee, Clarence Dobbs, on Presque Isle narrow streets and heavy traffic increase the dan-Ave. The whirling augers pick up snow deposited ger of winter driving .- (Mining Journal photo). in banks and a fan blows the ground-up snow into

300,000 more cars than the entire General Motors and again become

"We have neither the production et, Mercury Meteor and Mercury facilities nor the distribution setup to think about overtaking Gen-Ford isn't happy. Henry Ford eral Motors," Ford said. "We just II admitted this the other day want to increase our percentage of the market each year.'

The matter of penetration was of the birth of his grandfather, where Ford hurt most in 1962. The previous year Ford products had But the present Ford chairman taken 30.7 per cent of all domestic

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The company has been unable to what it calls its 19631/2 models of new cars.

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the massive struggle facing Ford. Ford already has announced formance advertising to sell the

sion of Ford Motor Co. sold more also is a realist. He laughed at a sales. Despite increased volume, make any gain since the 1963 ing on the Ford move, said "we cars than Chevrolet. In the year questioner who asked what the this percentage slipped to 27.4 for models went on sale at the start see no reason to introduce 19631/2 Ford timetable was to overtake 1962 and was down near 25 per cent of October. Ford took 27.6 per cent models. We have some 1963s of the business in October and The December figure indicates 28.1 in November.

# C-C Official, In U.P. Talk, **Backs Proposed Constitution**

Harry R. Hall, Detroit, execu-tive director of the Michigan new and modern constitution, Hall Chamber of Commerce, who will said that our economic and politispeak at the Marquette Chamber's cal conditions are vastly dissimiannual membership meeting Jan. lar to those which existed in 23, advocated approval of the proposed new state constitution in marked particularly in the eco-

Houghton this week. Hall, whose verbal target was have occurred that make some of Highway Commissioner John C. our present provisions in the con-Mackie, told the Houghton-Han- stitution as obsolete as a Republicock Chamber of Commerce that can in Solidarity House." Mackie and his public relations staff made a determined effort to said. "From the relative simplicbuild up an image of a great road-builder. Because of his opposition to the new constitution, he money-saving, self-reliant, chancewill soon be known as "the great taking, home-staying people, we road-blocker," Hall said. Sees Economic Revival

"This occurs at a time when Michigan is at long last on the road to a heretofore unequaled conomic revival," Hall said, "at a time when all controllable and uncontrollable forces that determine economic growth are pulling n the same direction-all except Mr. Mackie's lackies' and the trange combination of self-seek-

the Falcon, Fairlane, Galaxie and Mercury Comet. A major change is the addition for the first time of a V-8 engine to the Falcon and

ing bedfellows who fight against he unavoidable improvements so

necessary for our advancement."

Comet. Semon E. Knudsen, general manager of Chevrolet, comment-

which are selling very well.' Ford is banking heavily on per-

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nomic and industrial changes that

"We are not living in 1850," he ity of a rural, agricultural economy consisting of hard-working, have evolved into an urbanized, automated, gadget-directed, industrialized, pleasure-seeking, wildspending, security-minded society. Pledges State C-C Support

"Living, working, doing business has developed into a complicated cluster of conflicting, outer-

motivated, frequently frustrating, always bewildering experiences that a constitutional delegate of 1850 or 1908 would have considered fantastic, impossible and insane."

He pledged the full support of the Michigan State Chamber in pushing for the adoption of the document, and said that it would be a major influence in building the confidence of employers and

investors in Michigan. "Approval of the new constitution, aside from all the major structural improvements, will further serve as another dramatic and graphic illustration that Michigan

citizens are determined to remove the shackles that have held us back so long, and are ready to realize the great potential we have as America's leading industrial state," he said.

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11-Jack LaLanne 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 11-Crusader Rabbit 5-Play Your Hunch 11:00- 6-The McCoys

5-Price Is Right 11-Romper Room 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

5-Concentration 12:00- 6-Love of Life

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1:00- 6-College of the Air 5-Noon Newslens 11—Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:05— 5—Afternoon

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2:00- 5-Merv Griffen Show 6-Password 11-Burns & Allen 2:30-11-Father Knows Best 6-Houseparty

3:00- 5-Loretta Young Show 6-To Tell The Truth .11-Day In Court 3:30- 5-Young Dr. Malone

6-At Home With Ingrid 11-Seven Keys 4:00- 5-Match Game

11-Queen for a Day 6—Secret Storm 4:30- 5-Make Room For Daddy 11-Who Do You Trust

6-Edge of Night 5:00-11-American Bandstand 5-Little Rascals 6-Community Calendar 5:15- 5-Early Show

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6:00-11-Superman 6-News, Ski Tips, Sports,

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Coffee Club

8:25-Mich. News

9:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

8:35-Morning Bell

8:55—Paul Harvey 9:00—Breakfast Club

10:00—Michigan News 10:05—Morning Meditations

10:15-Teachers Report Card

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11:00-Shopper's Guide

11:30—Shoppers Guide 12:00—Weather Summary 12:05—Michigan News

12:10—World News
12:10—World News
12:20—Sports Review
12:30—Bowling Hi-Lites
12:35—Luncheon Melodies
12:55—Bulletin Board

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1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30—Showcase 1:55-ABC News

2:55-ABC News

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8:30-Sacred Heart 8:45-Easy Listening 8:55-ABC News 9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:55-ABC News

10:00-State News 10:10—News Wrap Up 10:20—Bill Owens Sports 10:25-Weather

10:30—Pat Boone Show 10:45—Easy Listening 10:55—Late News 11:00—Sign Off

### FRIDAY

5:53—Sign On 5:55—News 6:00—Morning Bell Show
6:25—Michigan & Local News
6:30—Morning Bell
6:55—Sports
7:00—Dawn Patrol
7:15—Weather Forecast
7:20—News In Brief
7:25—Road Report
7:30—Morning Bell

7:30-Morning Bell

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# Opening Of USO Here To Mark Reality Of 3-Year County Dream

A three-year dream will become light cooking in the club reality when Marquette Coun- Furniture Due Soon ty's first USO Club opens shortly. According to Robley H. Morrison, Marquette, chairman of the executive committee for the club, the new facility will be open on a limited basis during the third or

fourth week in January. The club, located in the Guelff Building on N. Front St. across from the First Presbyterian Church, will consist of four areas. Reception Counter Staffed

One area will be the reception desk located in a small lounge at the entrance to the club. Another will be a reception counter consisting of a check room and offices for staff personnel.

A third area will consist of a large lounge containing facilities for eating, card playing, table tennis and dancing. The fourth area will have rest room accomodations for both men and women and a powder room for women, a small kitchenette, a snack bar and a stor-

for personnel who may want to various county governments, the bring their own food and do some dream is becoming a reality.

The club will be open on a permanent basis as soon as the recently ordered new furniture arrives. Morrison said it should take anywhere from six to eight weeks.

When the club does go into full time operation, the hours will be, Monday, closed all day; Tuesday through Friday. 7 to 10:45 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 10:45 p. m. and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Hours of operation while the club is on a limited basis have not

yet been set. Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner of Marquette will be the club director and Carl Nelson of Marquette will be

the assistant director. Morrison said that although efforts to open a USO Club in Marquette County have been made for the past three years, it wasn't until last year that a definite drive was

He said that through the combined efforts of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base officials, the military Morrison stressed the fact that the kitchenette will be available Chamber of Commerce, and the

# 21 Died In Highway Crashes In Tri-County Area In 1962

highway and road accidents.

Marquette County had 13 highway deaths during the past year, Alger County had four and Baraga County also had four.

For Marquette County, the total was a drop from the previous year's total of 18, but that was the second highest figure on record. The worst year was 1941, when 21 died in the county of road

In 1960, for example, 12 died of road deaths, seven in 1959 and nine in 1958.

All In 2 Separate Crashes

separate accidents.

who died as a result of a single one crash, on Nov. 16. The other smashup, which occurred on April two, by coincidence, occurred in 8, and two who were killed in a January.

Twenty-one persons died in the wreck only two days earlier. The tri-county area during 1962 from seven deaths for that three-day period is believed to be the worst ever for any similar period in the nistory of the county.

Eight of last year's fatalities occurred in the period from mid-July to early Novem-

The four road deaths for Alger County was the same as the 1961 toll, but three under the 1960 highway death figure.

While there were no road fatalities in Marquette or Baraga Counties in December, half of the Alger total occurred in one crash on Dec.

Baraga County's four deaths All of last year's fatalities in from highway wrecks represent Marquette County resulted from twice the previous year's figure, and, like Alger's statistics, half of In 1961 there were five persons the year's fatalities occurred in

## **Changes In Treating Mentally Ill Bring Dramatic Results**

pital was hopelessly ill equipped then send him home to finish his within its walls. Today, more ef- with a heart attack or tuberculofort than ever before is being di- sis. rected toward better care with Only about one-fifth of the na-sometimes dramatic results. Here, tion's general hospitals as yet in the second of five special stor- have such psychiatric units. Last ies, is a report on the continuing year, general hospitals cared for struggle to rehabilitate the men-

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

late years in a state mental hos- million persons last year. pital. He is one of thousands sal- Treatment For Children vaged from back wards of mental

Fourteen years ago, he was another inmate in a hospital with for affection and normal experi-1,850 patients, and only two doc- ences while being treated at mentors. To feed, clothe, house and tal health clinics. "treat" each of them, the hospital spent \$1.06 a day. In some other little as 43 cents a day. Intensive Treatment

Then an aroused state acted, lems. providing more psychiatrists, nurses and psychiatric aides, munity facilities are tackling these things to do, new stimulation, to problems. win the sick back to health. With intensive treatment, John C. re-

Today that same hospital spends about \$11 daily per patient and back within a year.

Long Waiting Lists has only half as many patients. There, and in other of the nation's best mental hospitals, 70 to 85 per cent of patients go home within services indicate this recurrence of illness could be reduced to 10 three months to a year after admission. And this same hospital now spends only half as much,

But only one fourth of the for total treatment, for every patient who recovers, due to the health clinics at all, and most

'Until Light Goes On' 20 per cent of patients in all the nation's mental hospitals get the staggering Costs benefits of such effective treat-

This includes drugs and intensive psychotherapy, the psyciatrist's way of listening and talking to and encouraging patients, such as John C., "until finally a light goes on in their minds and they understand what they are prehensive mental health plants." they understand what they were doing to themselves," as Dr. William Menninger expresses it.

prehensive mental health plans.

Last year, federal, state and local agencies spent \$91 million for liam Menninger expresses it. Community Psychology

Still today in state mental hos- grams. pitals, only half of all patients are getting anything more than custodial care — bed and board. suffering. custodial care - bed and board. As a national average, mental hospitals spend only \$5 daily per pa-tient, as against \$34.90 daily in a general hospital for the person ill general hospital for the person ill with a physical complaint.

strike away the locks and bars in fair will open here Thursday, mental hospitals.

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Just 15 the patient over the acute stage years ago, the average mental hos- of illness by hospital treatment, to treat the patients crammed recovery, much like the patient

There are other helping hands. Hospitals and communities now NEW YORK (P) - At age 64, operate nearly 1,500 psychiatric John C. came home after 23 deso- outpatient clinics, assisting half a

In some communities, emotionally sick children from broken

Recovery from mental illness is hospitals the expenditure was as back if they cannot find jobs, are shunned by friends, or return to bad home situations and old prob-New and well-established com-

Formerly, about one-third of pa-

tients discharged from mental hospitals relapsed and had to go Pilot programs stressing total

rehabilitation through multiple per cent or less, says the National

But only one fourth of the nahave long waiting lists. Most hos-The dolorous rub is that only pitals are under-staffed. There

> The battle for mental health costs money. Fifteen states by community mental health pro-

Another idea is spreading - Mobility Command procurement Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, com-Coming along rapidly is a new concept of community psychiatry, says Philip E. Ryan, executive director of the National Association for Mental Health.

Maj. Gen. Aiden K. Sibley, Comparing mander, said. He said small business firms will be invited to bid on a variety of items, including many airplane spare parts. Sibley said many of the items for Mental Health.

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### 'Stay-In-School'

ings for American citizens.

unemployed youths are dropouts.

The tragedy of youthful failure and the the community's teen-agers. ly with unemployment figures for youths.

The dropout rate from high schools de- not completed their education. clined during the last decade, but the actuformal education,

"In some communities where school guidance departments have identified potential dropouts, business and other community leaders have taken a personal interest in individual students," said John E. Harmon, assistant manager of the education department for the national chamber, "Such a 'big brother' program has given schools new meaning and greater value to the in-

dividual and to the community." The chamber's program will involve several other activities intended to help reduce the dropout rate. The national chamber has prepared a "Stay-in-School" poster to carry the message to young people throughout the nation. Working in coopera-

### eninsula erambulator

Three Escanaba city officials will attend a public hearing on the Sault Power Canal, to be conducted in Chicago late this week by the ment Superintendent William Van Effen and den. Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe - will be ob- It was considered normal for a dog to have servers at the hearing to learn if disposition | fleas of the Sault Ste, Marie power system will The goal of every Iowa farmer was to grow no man's lure." Pearce said. "So, evision, electronics, automation 1941, and it's been decades since will go on to New Zealand, Ausaffect the Escanaba electric market. The Sault for, powers operations of Union Carbide Co. teresting evangelists. plant and is then discharged into the St. Marys River. The carbide plant will cease op- merely by lifting the receiver. erations on Oct. 1, 1963, and the power supply The ambition of every arriving Irishman will become surplus. Edison Sault Electric was to get on a police force. Co. has applied for the power generated by Politics the canal. That utility's service area extends You could tell how new a man's shoes were west to Manistique. Upper Peninsula Power by how loud they squeaked. Co. service extends as far east in the U. P. No candidate had much hope of being elect merely observe and report back to the city a crowd of 10,000 spellbound by his oratory council. "We are in the electric business," Van for two hours, rain or shine. by the federal government's decision in this breakfast.

Resenting implications that Menominee is only a "whistle stop" on the Chicago & North Western Railroad line, Mayor John W. Reindl told the Menominee City Council he has directed the police department to have the squad car meet the "Peninsula 400" streamliner at 12:08 p. m. to assist passengers, particularly women and children, until transportation can come for them. The depot is closed at night and no telephone service is available.

Organization of beard and bustle committees for the 1963 Menominee County centennial celebration will be completed at meetings next week in Powers, Menominee and Stephenson. The cclebration is scheduled for Aug. 4-11.

to increase the publicity given to the value of education and the unemployability of The Chamber of Commerce of the Unit- dropouts. The national chamber is urging ed States is asking local chambers through- local units to work with the guidance deout the nation to embark on programs to partments of schools to inform young peoprevent high school dropouts. The Mar- ple about the job opportunities available in quette Chamber of Commerce very likely their respective communities and the eduwill cooperate in this very worthwhile pro- cational requirements for them. "Career gram, which aims ultimately at a higher Conferences for Teen-Agers," a booklet west withdraws today from active level of education, achievement and earn- prepared by the national chamber, suggests management of "his" bank in Marways to carry out this activity. After as-As of now, one-third of all high school sessing the dropout situation, some local activities of chairman of its freshmen quit school before graduation. Un- chamber units will plan spot announcements employment among youths under 21 in the on radio or television programs, arrange labor force is three times as high as in the for appearances by businessmen before adult population - and over half of these youth groups and work out other plans for bankers in the region for decades, making the value of education known to

cost of unemployment compensation and In its campaign against dropouts, the welfare benefits resulting from this waste chamber points out that better-educated of human potential should concern every people earn more money, are better adjustcommunity leader. Our shortage of techni- ed to the changing demands of the times cians and skilled manpower contrasts sharp- and have a better understanding of their political freedoms than do those who have

Before making the decision to leave al number of dropouts increased because of school, young people are advised by chamthe rising proportion of young people of ber leaders to talk over their particular high school age. If the same dropout rate problems with school advisors, parents, recontinues throughout the 1960's, 7,500,000 ligious and civic leaders. What may seem teen-agers will drop out and 2,500,000 of to be a bright job opportunity may end them will not even complete eight years of just there. The future cannot mean advancement without adequate preparation for it.

# People In Love With The Past

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Everybody is in love ith his past, whether it was rich or poor. Even a child of 10 eagerly asks a parent, tell me how it was when I was just a baby. As we grow older, many of us spend more time recalling the past than we do planning tion with educators, chamber people hope for the future. But your memories date you just as surely as rings of growth date a tree. And you've been around some time now if

you can remember when -Husbands were more suspicious of the icenan than they now are of the television repair man.

Big Adventure You couldn't buy a dictionary, a box of aspirins, or a packet of hairpins at the corner

grocery store. Eating in a Chinese restaurant was a big Army Corps of Engineers. The three - City adventure, because you just knew that some-Manager George Harvey, Electrical Depart- where behind a secret panel was an opium

Power Canal takes water from Lake Super- ern California and listen to some really in-

You could get the operator on the telephone

as Germfask. The Escanaba delegation will ed to the U.S. Senate unless he could hold

Effen explained, "and we should know what's A hired hand wouldn't stay on a farm where going on. Area power rates could be affected he couldn't have a huge slab of apple pie for

Kids earned their spending money by collecting scrap iron, tinfoil and bottles and sel-

ing them to the junk dealer. Hamburger sold for three pounds for a quarter, and it was wrapped in butcher's paper, not plastic.

One-Way Street Traffic was no problem and there was no within? Even if their anti-Castro commerce in half the nation, lead not expire in May, as I hurriedly trouble finding a parking place. The only oneway street, as the popular saying went, was they tie up a thousand Castro cans out of these people?" J. K., tract goes on, but the wage prothe one that led to the cemetery.

Advocates of the straight-edged razor confidently predicted the safety razor was a pas-No one knew where Cuba was - or cared

American War. Yes, those were the days of innocence. Re-

they will go to Colorado Springs, where Mrs.

Charles Johnson of Ishpeming has almost

completed a dificult moving contract, the first

of its kind that has ever been attempted here.

He has been moving the large brick veneer

dwlling on Main St., formerly the property of

Mrs. Lobb of Munising, to a lot on Lincoln

St., near the site of Louis Corbett's former

barn, destroyed by a fire a short time ago.

The house will be in its destined place in a

few days and will have traversed a compara-

which is the chief object of the trip.

# From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago Johnston transacts some business at other

-Marquette-

"There is no danger of further interruption points Mrs. Johnston will remain there. Then of the municipal lighting and power service." This is the verdict of Superintendent Retallic Johnston will stay until her husband returns keep foreign aid at about the preon his return from an inspection of the lay of from a visit to the mining district in Arizona, the ground at the points where the operations of the loggers have interfered, during the past several days, with the regular flow of water in Dead River. Superintendent Retallic visited the Reichel camp Sunday, as well as the Ferguson camp, about a mile further up the stream, and he obtained full information concerning the condition existing on other parts of the river. He ascertained that the river bed is pretty well filled with logs, but there is no danger of the timber moving before

-Ishpeming-

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston expect to ers and moving outfit. It was first moved leave today on a six weeks' trip in the West. slowly for two blocks on the street and then They will first go to Chicago, and while Mr. across two vacant lots.

tively long and perilous journey on the roll

### 30 Years Ago

Roscoe "Patty" Arbuckle returns to the screen ing branch of the Carpenter Cook Co., an- Kennedy's shrewd political eye after his long absence and it is one of short subjects on today's program at the Delft, peted in the label saving contest have been as presidential timber or at least Other "shorts" today are a news reel, a awarded their prizes. travel-laugh, "Dancing Nations," and an animated cartoon, "Bosco's Dizzy Date."

Before the largest crowd to witness a hockey game here this season the Michigan Tech Engineers blanked the Marquette Millionaires on the Palestra ice last night, final count being 4 to 0.

-Ishpeming-

Miners are much interested in the safety ning. for some time past and 1931 records, recently the Case St. School, is a patient in the Ish- graph was taken last year by the made public, show that Michigan miners lead peming Hospital.

-Negaunee-

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle returns to the screen | Leo Vingle, sales manager for the Ishpemnounced yesterday that all children who com- has lighted on one of his family

-Negaunee-

George Reidenbach, postal department agent, who spent yesterday here interviewing property owners interested in disposing of their proposed post office sites to the government, will remain here today at the Breitung tion from David's uncle, the Pres-

Hotel. The Friday Music Club will meet this eve-

campaign, which the companies have fostered Mrs. Ina Beamer, kindergarten teacher in

# Ernest L. Pearce, Dynamic Marquette Leader, Retires To Behind Scenes At Bank

BY ROBERT L. BIOLO Of The Journal Staff

One of the most dynamic figures in the banking field in the Midquette to the "behind the scenes"

Ernest L. Pearce, 77, dean of Upper Peninsula bankers and of the most influential is "retiring" to the board chairmanship at his own request, leaving the reins of the executive operations of the Union National Bank to his son, Edward L. Pearce, until now vice president of the Union National.

A phenomenal person who at 75 "graduated" from high school and appeared over a nation-wide television show, Mr. Pearce's knowledge of banking has been widely recognized for years and his many activities, accomplishments and affiliations would take columns and columns to recount.

Employed starting in 1900 at the Lake Shore Engine Works (now Lake Shore, Inc.), Pearce in 1915 became a director of the Marquette National Bank, now the Union Na-

Helped Organize Bank He became executive officer

Today's Special Story

tional in February 1928. He had been a vice presdent of the Union National since 1923 and a director when it was organized in 1921. Prior to 1928 he had been general manager of Lake Shore.

of the Union Na-

Until 1935 he held down two positions, executive vice president of the bank and president of Lake Shore. He became president of Union National in 1945.

When he disclosed to the more than 400 shareholders attending the annual bank meeting this week that he was withdrawing from the presidency in favor of the board chairmanship, the audience gave him a standing ovation in tribute to his long career. It was the 34th time that Pearce

to the shareholders.

as it does to all men, time has and the reached its relentless hand to me | Honored Many Times to signal the moment when I must the responsibilities of the presi- religious life. I have traveled ex- other present connections: pass into new hands. "As it arrives, however, I

can still see clearly, through

pleasures and blessings which my association with you and the bank have heaped upon me. Their memory and the affection and trust which prompted them will remain with me always."

the mist in my eyes, all the

Declaring that he has "been a nost fortunate and favored individual in an abundant life," Pearce iness, starting as an apprentice at Lake Shore on Dec. 17, 1900, at 50 cents a day In 11 years, however, he be-

came general manager of the plant, and continued in this post until he joined the bank as its executive vice president in 1928.

"I have had an interesting and

Born in Lake Linden, Pearce has kept his fingers on the pulse Upper Midwest Research and Deof the Upper Peninsula throughout his lifetime.

He was a committee chairman in the savings and mortgage division Club. of the American Bankers Associa- 'Get Into Politics' conventions, president of the Michigan Bankers Association (1935) pointed out that he spent half of and has addressed state conven- charge of accounts and finances. his career in the machinery bus- tions in Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and New Jersey.

Although he actually did not get his high school diploma until two years ago (completing an adult night class course in the Marquette Public School Syustem), Pearce has lectured for many years at the University of Wisconsin School of Banking and addressed the



Ernest L. Pearce, 77, long-time president of the Union National Bank, shown at his desk in the bank, today assumed new duties as chairman of the bank's board, being succeeded in the executive operations of the bank by his son, Edward L., who was advanced from vice president to president .- (Mining Journal photo).

had submitted a report in detail busy life," Pearce fondly recalls. concerning the bank's operations "I saw the beginnings of the electric light and the telephone, the in-"A great poet once said, today troduction of the automobile, the the U. S. Savings Bonds volunteer He'll travel to the Fiji and oth-

"I have been highly honored in Railroad Director

The National Whirligig

Federal Reserve Bank forums in Minneapolis.

He has served as chairman of his area hasn't met its bond que

leave my post — a moment when my business, civic, fraternal and For the record, here are Pearce's turning home.

News Behind

The News

However, one thing can change

vision can be reopened, and there

There is a critical situation there.

Bank of Alger County, Munising. · Chairman, board of trustees, Morgan Heights Sanatorium, which

he has served for 28 years.

• President, Marquette Masonic Association; chairman of the Marquette Masonic Executive Comnittee, and active member of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third De-gree, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Boston.

· Honorary trustee, First Methdist Church; treasurer, Marquette

Wesley Foundation. · Member, advisory committee, velopment Council, Minneapolis. · Charter member and past president of the Marquette Rotary

commissioner for 14 years, in

"Every young person should be encouraged to enter politics," Pearce once said. "It gives him an opportunity to evaluate his own qualifications, to evaluate the worth of others, to cultivate a better and more considerate understanding of his fellow citizens and aids him to appreciate human nature. It is one of the great breeding grounds for an understanding of the citizen's

role in the community." He has been in charge of Com nunity Chest drives here and for more than two decades was treasurer of the Bay Cliff Health Camp. For almost a quarter century he was Marquette County chairman for the American Red

TV Appearance Recalled

On Feb. 22, 1961, Pearce appeared on the nationally televised panel show, "I've Got a Secret. Before an audience of more than 25,000,000 television viewers, Pearce appeared as a guest, his ecret being that he became a high hool graduate at 75.

His appearance on TV, the first by a Marquette resident on a nationally televised show, presented from New York, resulted in his receiving literally hundreds of letters and calls from well-wishers and friends throughout the country. Notes even came from outside the country.

The TV appearance and resultant reports in newspapers and on radio stations heaped untold pubicity upon Marquette. To Take Big Trip

Pearce has hit almost all corners of the globe on his extensive travels. He said he has decided to take advantage of the opportunty presented by the bank's board of directors with his new position and planned a two-month trip "down under.

will die tomorrow; time stoops to motion picture, the radio, the tel- forces for Marquette County since er islands of the Pacific, and then ralia, Indonesia, Singapore Philippines, Formosa, Hong Kong, Japan and Honolulu, before re-

When he does return, you can dency of the Union National Bank | tensively and covered much of | • Director of the Lake Super- rest assured that, as was the case the world. I am grateful to my lor & Ishpeming Railroad Co., Up- with his previous travels, he'll Creator for a joyful and healthy per Peninsula Power Co., Lake have many interesting stories to 77 years."

Peninsula Power Co., Lake have many interesting stories to Shore, Inc. and First National tell about his journey.

### Al Lewis Rates High In 'Car 54'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - As television's "Bilko" series ended, its creator, Nat Hiken, started planning another comedy series about policemen, "Car 54, Where Are Al Lewis, who had been playing

member of Phil Silver's comedy platoon, was interested in changing from olive drab to blue. But after the last increase, but another said, "No. You're not a cop." In the fourth "Car 54" episode, If the unions demand raises so ent of construction. Fan response Lewis was cast as a superintend-

Now, in the second season, Lewis is almost as important to the series as the stars, Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne. Lewis, a tall, mobile-faced man

well past the first fine flush of youth, is-surprisingly-almost a the theater for years and studied nights in the Actors' Workshop for nine years. But he has been a professional only since 1956. He made his stage debut in an off-Broadway revival of "the Iceman Cometh" (playing an ex-cop) but developed his distinctive, apoplectic comedy style during his student years.

Fan Mail

don't get as much mail from the kids as Joe E .- they love him. "I get my mail from women. And they write to tell me what a charming interesting man I seem to be. Me! My wife watches the show, and she thinks they must be kidding."

### Clio Woman Killed In Car-Train Crash

FLINT (AP)-Mrs. Lois Reid, freight train at a Flint crossing. | vertiser

# Power To Block Legislation

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The dispute about the rules committee, which will be the first business before the House of Representatives, will bring a criti-cal vote: Shall there be 15 members of the committee, as there have been for the past two years, or only 12? The chairman, Rep. Howard Smith, wants to go back to 12. For he controls six or seven votes, which are enough to control a committee of 12. The Administration wants 15 members, because that will mean that there are eight or nine votes which Rep. Smith does not surely control. speaker at several national ABA for four years on the city's light. The House will have to decide in what measand power committee and as a ure Rep. Smith shall regain power to check and block legislation of which he disapproves.

The crux of the issue is whether the rules committee of the House shall act as a third legislative organ, whether it has the right to use its own judgment on the merits of a proposed bill. This judgment on the merits comes after a bill has already been approved by the appropriate committee of the House and in many cases by the Senate as a whole.

Contradictory Denial And Assertion When a bill is controversial, when it is not routine or privileged, like money bills, Chairman Smith wants for himself the power and the right to decide whether it may be put to a vote of the whole House.

A study of Chairman Smith's statements on the question shows that, on the one hand, he denies that he has the power to block legislation and that on the other hand he asserts proudly the right as a matter of conscience to block legislation.

The denial that he has the power to block is based on the fact that a majority of the House (218 members) can override the rules committee and bring a bill onto the floor with a discharge petition. This means, says Chairman Smith, that the majority can rule and that the legislation which is blocked by the committee does not in fact command a majority. But then, why block it in the committee? If it is bad and has no majority behind it, why not let it be killed by a vote on the floor of the House?

Spared Embarrassment The candid answer is, I suppose, that there are representatives who would not dare to ote against a controversial measure and are pappy to have the committee block the bill and save them embarrassment. This is particularly true, I should imagine, of the marginal members of the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition who come from twoparty districts.

Along with this denial that he has the power to block controversial legislation, Chairman Smith declares that, "When I am asked to pledge aid to the passage of any resolution or bill in this House that I am conscientiously opposed to, I would not yield my conscience and my right to vote in this House to any person or any member or under any conditions." Thus, in his view, to let a bill go to a vote is to "aid" the passage of the bill, and if he dislikes the bill, his duty is to do his best to block it. This amounts to saying that the rules committee is not a committee on rules but another branch of the legis-

Having said all this, I hasten to add that in any legislative body, especially in a very big one like the House of Representatives, there must be some kind of authority to determine the order of business. It has sometimes been said that the function of the rules committee should be that of a traffic director on the legislative highway.

Confusing Metaphor This is a confusing metaphor. The traffic director does not decide who shall go first and who shall go second on the highway. But in a legislature, someone must do just that. Otherwise, more important bills may be crowded off the road by the less important bills. After all, 15,000 bills and resolutions are introduced in each session and never

more than 1,500 of these are passed. The really substantial issue is where the power to determine the order of business shall be lodged. At this time, if the House does not pack the committee by enlarging it to 15 members, the power to check, and in fact to prevent legislation, will be in the hands of Rep. Smith of Virginia and the five or six others who vote with him. Not absolutely, but virtually, this would give the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition a veto on "controversial" legislation.

If the committee is again packed to make 15, the veto will be diluted and the result is likely to be a series of deals and compro-

What then would be the right solution? In my view, the Administration-any Administration-should have the right of priority in high that prices will go up, ther- was so good that two weeks later bringing its measures, as approved by the Many Congressmen are disturbed by giving another twist to the in- he played a garage owner. One proper committees, to a vote. There is no these relatives could become host- about current strikes, the Cleve- flationary merry-go-round, it is week later Hiken changed his good reason that I can see why the committee ages for more blackmail if left in land and New York newspaper tie- certain that some restrictive leg- mind and wrote in a regular part on rules should interpose itself between the ups as well as the longshore walk- islation will move along. However, for Lewis. Thus, Sgt. Leo Schnauz- Administration and the committees of the er of the 53rd Precinct was born. House on the one hand and the House itself on the other

Moderate Degree Of Cooperation

The Administration should, I believe, have the right of priority even when the other party controls the House. This is in no sense a surrender to the executive branch. The Administration measure will still be approved by the committee of the House and by the committee of the Senate, by the House as a newcomer to acting. A native New House will not have yielded to the President any right to legislate. It will have conceded to him only the right to have Congress accept or reject his legislative proposals.

This would seem to provide a moderate but necessary degree of orderly cooperation between the two coordinate branches of the gov-

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ODD IN AN ODD YEAR

In all this discussion of a tax cut, one fact of the calendar seems generally to have been Lewis is fascinated by his fan forgotten. And we're glad. It is rather re-

freshing to hear the President, Congress and the politicians seriously weighing the pros ing I've been cast as a heavy or and cons of a revenue change to take effect in a non-election year. Too often in the past we have had the impression that Congress in particular was concerned more with the political mileage of a tax cut than with its practical effect.—Kansas City Star

A PHONE FROM K TO K?

There are conceivable conditions which might pose the threat of war by accident, diplomatic miscalculation or communication failure. The direct line could be useful, perhaps even world saving, in some such circumstances. But again the weak link is the Krem-45. of Clio, was killed Tuesday lin's word, which would be no more trustwhen the car in which she was worthy by direct line than through convenriding collided with a 32-car tional diplomatic channels.—Montgomery Ad-

### make a deal to take families and placing a few more billion on the amendments will pass or, if passed, friends of the Bay of Pigs prisoners out of Cuba? asks F. W. H. of Reds. Omaha. "Wouldn't they be more New Labor Legislation?

useful there as a nucleus for a

agents keeping a watch on them?" | Saginaw, Mich. I agree that some might be of more value to the cause of freedom strikers are good Americans even require a reopening. inside Cuba than out, but the evi- though they may be wrong in dence is that relatively few of them | bashing the economy when that will | President Kennedy insisted that the No one knew where Cuba was — or cared could participate in an uprising. aid foreign nations, Red and non-steel companies not raise prices in from olive drab to blue. But could participate in an uprising.

And while they may require match. And while they may require watch- Red. ingby Castro agents, in event of a revolt or an invasion, the agents strike will bring changes in labor crease unavoidable. would simply imprison them or legislation, the answer is: Not

dispose of them otherwise. Even if Castro is not endangered,

ing our tax money down the sinks of incompetently governed countries of Africa?' The new Congress will probably

sent level. While a lot of this money, derived from taxes, is wasted or peeled off in graft by amoral officials, most of it builds friendship and strengthens allies. Western Europe is booming today, sometimes outstripping us in

gains, largely because speeded aid after World War II. And communism has little influence in France and Italy and almost none at all in other Western countries. Furthermore our aid has kept India, Pakistan and most Southeast Asia countries from leaning toward Moscow or Peiping. State

### JFK Sees Bobby's Son As Future President

WASHINGTON (AP)-President The evidence, on Atty. Gen.

is a photograph of his son David, sitting beside the pool on the White House south grounds. The picture bears this inscrip-

Robert F. Kennedy's office wall,

"A future president inspects his property. Robert Kennedy said the photo

First Lady.

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — "Wasn't it a mistake for the United States to mistake for the United States for th black republics will win over the will be signed by the President. Up To Steelworkers

"Will the strike of the East Coast this: A strike by the Steelworkers. force to overthrow Castro from and Gulf longshoremen, wrecking The Steelworkers' contract does sympathies were known, wouldn't to legislation making good Ameri- misstated recently. The basic con-That's a loaded question. The is no doubt but that the union will

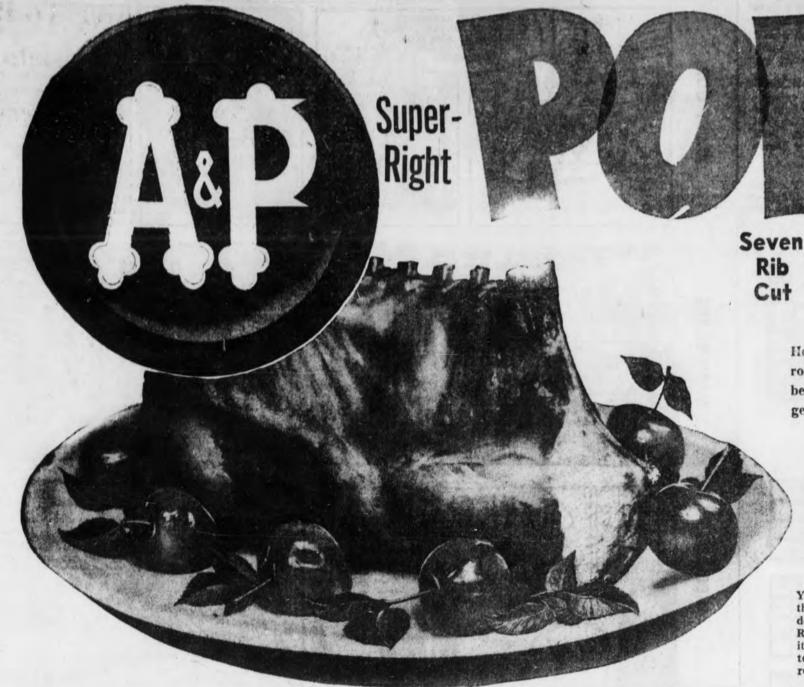
If you are asking whether the increase would make price in-

out. And many will offer bills tak- chances are still slim that it would Mrs. L. K. M. of Savannah asks, ing away power that other Con- be approved by the President. Will the new Congress keep pour- gresses have granted to organized (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

# Side Glances



"I'll be ready in a minute, Blanche! Frank's pretty fussy about



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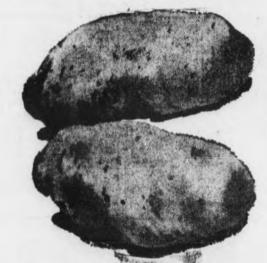
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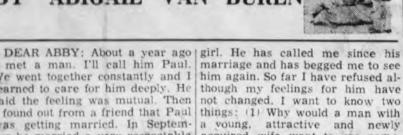
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# Dear Abby . . . .

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



I met a man. I'll call him Paul. marriage and has begged me to see We went together constantly and I him again. So far I have refused allearned to care for him deeply. He though my feelings for him have said the feeling was mutual. Then not changed, I want to know two I found out from a friend that Paul things: (1) Why would a man with was getting married. In Septem- a young, attractive and newly ber he married a very respectable acquired wife want to see someone else? (2) What should I do? MIXED UP "How?"

DEAR MIXED UP: (1) Some men are more interested in the chase than in the prize. Once they've caught it, they seek the excitement of the chase again. Your friend is such a man. (2) Tell him the only married man you'd have time for would be your own husband. And hang

hire a private detective to check up on her, but it seems to me that a "smart" man of 33 should be smart enough in all matters to take care of himself. The woman is not "uninvited" if she visits you on your son's invitation. Why don't you have a talk with your son and get the facts, ma'am?

DEAR ABBY: I am an interior designer and freelance artist and sometimes I work from 6 p. m. until 4 a. m. My work requires light. My next door neighbor threatens to

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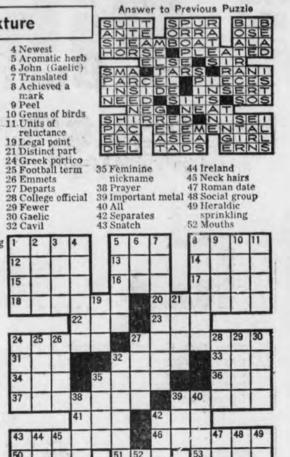
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Mixture

if her window opened on a street light or neon sign? Is there any law against keeping one's lights on 24 hours if necessary? I don't want to make trouble, but I want your opinion on this.

NIGHT WORKER DEAR WORKER: It is your privilege to keep your light on all night if you wish. If the light bothers your neighbor, SHE should get herself a heavy shade.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed. call the police because she claims stamped envelope to Abby, Box my light keeps her awake. What 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.











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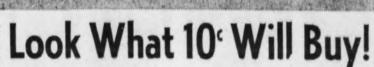
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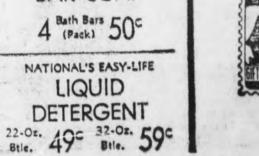
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Workshop In

The Michigan Congress of Par-

ents and Teachers has scheduled

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January, one of them in Marquette.

The state board hopes to encour-

age Michigan's 400,000 PTA mem-

bers to take a serious look at leg-

islative issues as the 1963 Michi-

gan legislature begins action, it

The workshops are set for West-

ern Michigan University at Kala-

mazoo on Jan. 21; Highland Park

High School in Highland Park on Jan. 23; Northern Michigan College

in Marquette on Jan. 28, and Del-

ta College at Midland on Jan. 29.

Each will begin at 3:30 p. m. and

The Michigan PTA has announc-

ed intentions to support a sound fiscal program that will include ad-

ditional funds to schools to: 1)

meet the financial needs of the

present program; 2) make it possi-

ble to keep children in school until

was announced.

end at 9 p. m.

City Jan. 28

State PTA



First place in the annual skit competition which is a feature of the post-holiday schedule of activiby the juniors with "Robin Hood." Shown here, faculty. (Photos by Sullivan).

from left, are David Kallio, Mary Lu Schwarz, Tom Soli, Carol Pierson, Mary Jo Mulligan and Bob Laycock said, and there will be



The sophomores took second place in the skit sher and Jim Pearce and behind them, from left, skirts made of beauty red brocade show with "The Price is Alright." Seated, from are Dean Bocklund, Jay Olson and Neil Marietta, and matching bandeaux with veils. left, are Pat McCombie, Pat McGuire, Kathy Ful-



ject of the senior skit, which was adjudged third. termining which class wins the pep jug at the end Above, from left, are Lynne Beauchamp, Len of the school year. Originality, humor, good taste about. The last minute rush beo, Barry Marietta and Paul Challancin. Points and costuming are all considered in the judging. fore Christmas, then the wonder-

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always want "more and better" out your income tax forms. than we have. Easy credit, hard sell advertising, plus our human where are we at the beginning of worked out a simple two-page this new 1963? In the hole? Lots of form (we'll be glad to provide you

Even if we made it through '62, taxes, mortgage payments, loans, salt and pepper.

and kept our "heads above water," insurance, etc.). If you subtract (Consumer Marketing Information we're pretty much in the dark a- your "must expenses" from your ures for the accountant, so that Agent, Michigan State University) bout where all our money went, income, you have the remaining in turn he can compile them for Now, if you select carefully 12 We are sure, though, that it's gone. amount to divide up between sav- about done. full months of time — the 1963 It'll be rough when we have to ac- ings and family living expenses. variety; cut it into 30 or 31 equal

happiness out of 1963 then we've penses. According to Richard Hart- you have kept fairly complete re- buying. The hectic days begin . . got to create an equal amount of wig, extension economist for the cords for a year, you can use these evenings will be spent with happiness out of 1963 then we've Upper Peninsula, there are some as a basis for a budget for the friends and relatives. And of those should help provide a pattern. real values received from keeping following year. It'll be easier to fit Some of us are very much family records. You know the a-what you have to "put in" with to take in a play if we can find aware of the fact that you can't mount of money you spent, where what you "want to get out." 'get out' more than you 'put you spent it, the amount left and in." We've just come to the end of your financial status. You can a year "record and budget-wise" develop your own family spendas well as calendar-wise. As long ing plan and certainly you have as we are human, I expect we'll the ammunition you need to fill

Form Worked Out desire to "have and get" has put The best advice on records, Hartwig's simple record keeping some of us in the embarrassing that are most apt to be kept, is form and the MSU Extension Bulsituation of having "taken out" to make the record keeping as letin, "Business Facts for Fa-"put in." So simple as possible. Hartwig has milies." unpaid bills? And more coming with a copy) for keeping monthly Professional cooks often like to Spring mood. Drop in and look

parts; add generous sprinkling of count for what happened in '62 Food will probably head the list wicked". With all this out of the of your living expenses along with way. I have just barely enough work; leaven with good spirits; It might be a pretty good idea housing, furnishings, clothing, time to throw some things into a blend together to insure best re- to begin this 1963 with a good rec- heating, car, education, etc., etc. mish with smiles, then I'm sure ord keeping system so by 1964 we Have you any idea what your kee, hop on a jet, and be all you'll have the best recipe for know where all we "put in" went, real food costs are? The only way ready, bright and early Monday helping make '63 a better year Now, you don't have to take a col- you can tell what any of your fam- morning, to work in the New than any one preceding it. It's lege course in bookkeeping to keep ily expenses are is to keep records York market. Yes, Ken and I are it out" so if we expect to "get" records on your family living ex- and over an extended time. After going to the city for our Spring

### Available Here

keeping helps available to you for the asking. Write to Mrs. Ingrid Bartelli, U. P. Extension Center,

records on your income and on marinate fish before it is fried in when you are next downtown, your "must expenses" (such as lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, at LOU'S in the center of Mar-

## Presbyterian Women Plan Youth Study

A special panel discussion on the topic "Youth in a Troubled World" has been arranged for Jan. 29 by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church.

Participating in the talks, to be held at the social rooms of the church at 7:30 p. m., will be Judge of Probate Michael F. DeFant, Chief of Police Donald C. Hermanson and Leslie Ruohomaki, attached to probate court as juvenile probation officer. Kenneth W. Brenner, onetime teacher at John D. Pierce School and now personnel manager and public rela-tions director for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co., will be the moderator.

Mrs. William E. Laycock, chairman of the local "Youth in a Troubled World" study established as one of the "targets" of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., announced today that members of the Ishpeming First Presbyterian women's organization and local clergymen have been invited to the meeting. Problems of all youth of today

will be gone into by the panel, Mrs. of juvenile delinquency and ways to combat it.

### Leola M. Beatty And Frederick J. Gaiser Married In Cleveland

Announcement has been made here of the holiday wedding cere- Jan. 5 at the Baraga County Me- Shingleton. mony in St. Paul's Lutheran morial Hospital, L'Anse. Church in Cleveland, O., of Leola Marie Beatty and Frederick John

The Rev. George E. Gaiser, fa- Adams, Rte. 2, Box 989-J, Mar- ising ther of the groom, officiated at quette. the 2:30 p. m. candlelight service. CAMPBELL - Mary Elizabeth The bride was given in marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beatty K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to of Martinez, Calif., are the bride's Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Fred E. Campparents and Mr. and Mrs. Charles bell, 300 Quail St., Sawyer. Hampel of Marquette are her grandparents. The groom's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Gaiser, are from Cleveland.

### Three Attendants

Mrs. Gary S. Chappell of Col- USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air umbus, O., was matron of honor Force Base. and bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Hartwig of Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Judy Gaiser of Cleveland, cousin of the groom. All wore identical gowns with bell-shaped Each carried a cascade of beauty

George W. Gaiser was best man for his brother and ushers were Richard Kraiger and Del E. Beatty, brother of the bride.

Peau-taffeta fashioned bride's gown, designed with a notched portrait neckline, pointed basque bodice and braceletlength sleeves. Bodice and skirt were accented with garlands of Alencon lace and the skirt featured a chapel train. A jeweled headpiece and bouffant veil completed the bride's ensemble and she carried a white cascade of stephanotis, roses and an orchid.

Reception At Church Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church

The new Mrs. Gaiser is a senfor in nursing at Capital University in Columbus, O., and the groom is a senior at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Colum-

Following the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple estab-lished their home in Bexley, O.

### Lines from Lou's by . . . maggie

The hectic days are over, or just ful sale right after (plenty of buys in dresses, coats, sportswear and

The inventory taking is over, a the government. Even that is just

the time. That reminds me; last year we saw "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.' In anticipating your needs, we The play was terrific, but not have these budget-making, record- true. We find ourselves working harder than ever! Could be we need to see the play again? Anyway, we'll send you a bulletin or two about all the lovely finery we see, and buy for you.

Meanwhile, we have received some very pretty dresses for Spring, just in case this thaw in quette.-Adv.

Pins For Board Scout Council Meeting Feature



Mrs. Eugene Cole, president of the Timberlane Girl Scout Council, pins a Scout membership lapel ties at Graveraet High School was won this week Pearson. Judges were four members of Graveraet's particular emphasis on the causes pin on Robert E. Moore, longtime finance chairman of the council who resigned recently. Looking on is Mrs. Vernon Calkins, also of Marquette, who is question-and-answer period chairman of the council nominating committee and will follow the general discussion, also a board member. The pins were awarded to board members at the Timberlane Council's semi-

Births

annual meeting Tuesday evening in Negaunce's Central School. At the session, an amendment changing the date of one of the twice yearly meetings from December to the first Wednesday in der present funds; 4) will allow November was approved. The December meeting for curriculum adjustment and imhas often had to be canceled because of stormy weather. The other semi-annual meeting will continue to be in May. (Mining Journal photo).

Otten, Box 234, Gwinn.

Harold LaForest of Herman are the Munising Memorial Hospital to ing. ADAMS - A daughter, Mary

Pat, was born Jan. 9 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Donald Prunick, Mun-gaunee.

ising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and is the name of the daughter born Mrs. Lee Colbus, Munising. Jan. 6 at the 56th USAF Hospital, TYNER - A daughter, Tina tal, Ishpeming. Louise, was born Jan. 4 at the Mun-

ising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Tyner, Munising. MOORE - Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. TROUT - A son, Robb Alan, William G. Moore, 637 Hercules was born Jan. 7 at the Munising Regan, Box 235, Palmer, St., K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. are the parents of a son, Carl

Trout, Chatham. Henry, born Jan. 7 at the 56th BESAU - A daughter, Julia Kay, was born Jan. 7 at the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. OTTEN - A son, Ted Allen, was and Mrs. John T. Besau, Shingle-

born Jan. 7 at the 56th USAF Hos- ton pital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, KINTGEN - A daughter, Lori ca will meet Monday at 7:45 in the day evening at 7:30 at the church.

to Airman 1-c and Mrs. Vern R. Lee, was born Jan. 7 at Francis present formula somewhat.) A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ish-

parents of a son, Ronald Paul, born Mr. and Mrs. William Somerville, CARLSON - Paul Charles is re-organization bill that will make the name of the son born Jan. 8 possible more effective use of PRUNICK - A son, Richard at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos- money appropriated by the state Joseph, was born Jan. 4 at the pital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. and will work for adequate fi-Munising Memorial Hospital to Richard Carlson, 522 Iron St., Ne- nancing of intermediate school

> RICHARDS - Mr. and Mrs. COLBUS — A daughter, Carla William Richards, 706 N. Pine St., Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are re-Jean, was born Jan. 4 at the Mun-Ishpeming, are the parents of a quested to be there at 7 for a short son, Paul Francis, born Jan. 8 at practice. Installation of officers is Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospi- scheduled for this meeting. Fol-

> > rick, was born Jan. 8 at Francis area are welcome to attend. A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

### Meetings

their 18th birthday or graduation; 3) will properly finance programs that already have been committed but which cannot be financed unprovement; and 5) will tax citizens on their ability to pay and give relief on real and personal

property (this means changing the The State PTA board has also SOMERVILLE - A son, John peming, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce announced intentions to support LaFOREST - Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne, was born Jan. 3 at the Kintgen, 416 North St., Ishpem- the proposed Michigan Constitution, will push for a sound school

> lowing the business session, there will be a social hour and refresh-REGAN - A son, Kevin Pat- ments. All Royal Neighbors in the

Northern Queen Rebekah Lodge will meet Friday evening at 8 in Odd Fellows Hall. Installation of officers is scheduled for this meeting. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

The official board of Grace The Royal Neighbors of Ameri- Methodist Church will meet Mon-

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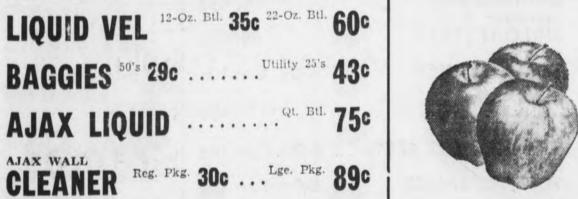
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# \$24,667 Bid For New Fire Truck Accepted By Council

ISHPEMING - With \$25,000 | city in 1951 was costom built. budgeted for the purpose, the Ishpeming City Council last night authorized purchase of an American LaFrance fire truck at a cost of \$24,667, the low bid entered. The last truck purchased by the

### March Of Dimes 'Kickoff' Dinner At 7:30 Tonight

of Dimes "kickoff" dinner for Baraga County will be held at 7:30 LaFrance unit because it meets tonight at the Midway Restaurant. Sheriff Harold Heikkinen, county | Fire Department. campaign director, urges all persons connected with the drive to attend the gathering. Details of the campaign, as well as the annual Mother's March, will be completed at this time. Materials for the drive will be distributed.

Area captains include Robert Riopelle, L'Anse; Robert Price. Baraga; Ralph Jokippi, Pelkie; Mrs. Eino Lehto, Aura; Marvin Lindahl, Skanee; Gerald Nopola, Covington; Verna Goodell. Watton; Mrs. Charles Dantes, Herman, and Henry Salvadore, Spurr Township.

# Romney

(Continued from Page 1)

"As Governor, I will appoint a citizens committee of the most and programs from kindergarten to graduate levels."

Acknowledging a critical need for improvement in Michigan's mental health programs and facilities, the Governor recommended thorough scrutiny of present facilities to insure that they are being used to the best advantage. He also urged the establishment of community-based mental health facilities in areas with the most critical needs, and an emphasis on research and training in the mental health field.

Constitution which formulated the document. ing Jan. 28. He asserted that adoption of the new Constitution would give Michigan what he described as the Defendant In strongest civil rights guarantee of that the legislature would give full support, moral and financial, to any state, "and I am confident such a Civil Rights Commission." Romney said that meanwhile, Romney said that meanwhile, this session of the Legislature Case Jailed

Discrimination -adopt legislation which would the principle of open housing is days. sound and accepted by the vast majority of the people," he said. -prohibit discrimination within labor organizations and in apprenticeship programs.

-increase the appropriation for the Fair Employment Practices Commission for its educational program and additional staff. Romney also repeated his campaign pledge to support adoption of a minimum wage law, although he did not specify the figure, and DONALD KYYRA enactment of legislation to previde effectively for the safety of construction workers.

Youth Conservation Camps

to see the establishment of youth neral Home. The Rev. William conservation camps but was not Sarvela will officiate and burial recommending them at this time will take place in Negaunee Cemebecause of the state's limited fi- tery. Pallbearers will be John nancial resources.

early in the session the enactment Ruokola and Donald Ranta. Michigan for Federal funds avail- home after 6 tonight. able for aid to dependent children of unemployed parents. Romney's predecessor, former Charter No. 13931

Gov. John Swainson, made several unsuccessful attempts to get the Legislature to act in this field. On the subject of elections. Romney proposed legislation to provide for frequent examination of registration records and removal from the voting rolls of the names of persons who have not voted for more than two years. Prompt Realization

In urging acceptance of his recommendations, Romney said that prompt realization is the most important action we can jointly take in restoring confidence in our state and its government. "Favorable action on the legis-

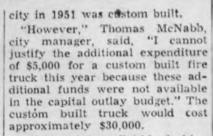
lation I have recommended," he said, "will make this the most productive legislative session in recent history."



3 Great Concerts 6.00 7.50 9.00 (Students only 4.00) Jan. 15: San Francisco Operatic Quartet Jan. 28: Tucson

Arizona Boys Chorus Mar. 20: Karlsrud Chorale

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After studying all bids, looking over various new fire trucks in use in the Upper Peninsula and discussing the subject with professional firemen, William Alderton, BARAGA - The annual March fire chief, and McNabb recommended purchase of the American specifications of the Ishpeming

## **Youth Council** Asks Check Of Fund Use

ISHPEMING-In its first meeting of the new year, the Ishpeming City Council last night named The Mining Journal as the official advertising organ for the City of Ishpeming for 1963 and the Peninsula and Miners' First National Banks as the official depositories.

ed councilmen to check records There will also be planned recreaconcerning a payment of \$22,500 competent individuals available to to the city for the triangular plot make a complete and thorough of ground north of the city. They study of our educational facilities said they had heard the money was to have been earmarked for

building of a youth center. The subject of the building of a youth center, which first arose in night, Jan. 14. 1958, had been discussed at several meetings. At one, a former coun cilman, Frank Valente, had made a motion that the money be allocated for a youth center to be lo cated behind Gately's store or Pearl St., presently a parking lot.

City Manager Thomas McNabb, when asked by the youth representatives where the money had gone or what decision was made at that time, said the records will Throughout his speech Romney be checked again, but as far as repeatedly urged adoption of the he could see, the audit report did new Constitution. Romney served not show this money was set aside as a delegate and vice president for this specific purpose. He will of the Constitutional Convention report at the Youth Center meet-

ISHPEMING - Charged with

Beatty and other minors.

venile division of Marquette Coun- torn down or destroyed. ty Probate Court.

# Obituary

NEGAUNEE - Services for Donald Kyyra, who died at 11:30 Tuesday night in Bell Memorial Romney said he also would like Hospital, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the Perala Fu-Pietila, Paul Ketola, Gerald Ke-

He said he would recommend tola, Kenneth Kallioinen, Peier

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

MINERS' FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Ishpeming in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ... 682,124.61
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves). 2902,873,97

Total Liabilities ...... \$ 9.893,627.97 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Total Capital Accounts ......\$ 1,007,415.06 Total Llabilities and Capital Accounts ......\$10,901,043.05 MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ....\$ 761,296.25 T. Leonard S. M. Altobello, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowl-edge and belief.



Irving Moss (center), corporation chairman for and ore development, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., the Greater Ishpeming and Surrounding Town- and R. D. Satterley, general manager of Inland ships United Fund, receives contributions to UF Steel Co. The UF drive is nearing completion .from Stanley Sundeen (left), manager of research (Mining Journal photo).

### Maplewood OES Chapter To Hold Dinner Meeting

L'ANSE - Maplewood Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, L'Anse, will hold its annual winter dinner meeting at 6:30 Saturday evening, peming Youth Center Council ask- bers, Masons and their families. Club.

> Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. John Snyder by Jan. 12. There will be a special meeting of officers of Maplewood Chapter for initiatory work at 8 Monday

### Dilapidated Houses Eyed By Council

ISHPEMING - Once again, the question of what can be done about so many run-down and dilapidated houses in the city was heard at a meeting of the Unopposed Ishpeming City Council last night. Councilman Theodore Mattson over these "eye sores" and wan- of lack of opposition. dered why something wasn't done

it means a long drawn-out and cometimes expensive procedure Reluctant in pressuring any perthat home owners hesitate to sign dent of Negaunee 60 years. For Union. petitions to rid their neighbor- the last two years she was a resihoods of these old buildings. dent of the Apostolic Rest Home Woman Ticketed make it clear that no licensee of contributing to delinquency of Buildings may be condemned by in Calumet. the state would be permitted to initiate or encourage housing dismitted to the state would be permitted to initiate or encourage housing dismitted to the country of the co

> police Jan. 5. The specific com- Thus, they do not create an ac- Price of Marquette and Mrs. Wilplaint named the children of Mrs. tual fire hazard or health prob- liam (Lempi) Kivisaari of Nor- collision yesterday resulted in a The children have been placed Only by consent of the people great-grandchildren and one great- Olene I. Prodell, Champion, for

> under the jurisdiction of the Ju- owning the biuldings, can they be great-grandchild. it was decided that a list of such rangements for services are in- then proceeded into the path of a buildings would be obtained, then complete. decision on what could be done reached at a later date.

# Resident Of

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Liisa Maki, 86, Box 31, Ann St., died at 2 of enabling legislation to qualify Friends may call at the funeral this morning in Memorial Hospital, Calumet, where she had, been

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We, the undersigned directors aftest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge is true

Tri-County Briefs

Negaunee

A meeting of the Richmond Township Auxiliary will be held Representatives from the Ish- Jan. 19, at the Ermart for mem- at 7:30 tonight in the Community

Sponsored by Little League baseball teams, a dance for junior high school students will be held from to 9:30 Friday night at the Negaunee Youth Center. All admis ion proceeds will be used to help finance league activities during 1963. On Saturday night, from 8 to 11:30, the regular dance for high school students will be held.

Ishpeming The Miriam Circle of the Na-

# Township's Officers

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming aid that many Ishpeming resi- Township primary election set for dents have voiced their concern Feb. 18 has been cancelled because

Present officers are Ken Walimaa, supervisor; Leonard Olgren, Ishpeming's fire fire, William clerk; Richard Harvala, treasurer; Alderton, pointed out a city ordi- Ray Pajula, member board of renace permits the city to act but view, and Charles Poirier, trustee.

She was born Feb. 23, 1376, in son or group, the fire chief stated Alajarvi, Finland, and was a resi- Ishpeming Co-Op Federal Credit

crimination. "I am convinced that mitted to the county jail for 60 stances, buildings have been Maki of Negaunee; three daughboarded up, the heat turned off ters, Mrs. William (Alena) Perala She was arrested by Ishpeming and the plumbing disconnected. of Negaunce, Mrs. Lloyd (Hilma) way; seven grandchildren, eight summons being issued to Mrs.

The body has been brought to In a discussion by the council, the Perala Funeral Home. Ar-

ional Mine Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Hearing In

Walfred Ruohomaki, 673 Cedar St., is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital,

### Gwinn

The Gwinn Methodist Men's Club will meet at 8 tonight in Fellowand refreshments served.

Ensign and Mrs. William Voegtline and son, who were stationed at Pensacola, Fla., are enroute to San Diego, Calif., after spending several weeks visiting at the homes of Mrs. Louise Voegtline and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson.

### Credit Union Meeting Set For Jan. 19

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Co-Op Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, in National

followed by a smorgasbord and An election of officers will be held, with three vacancies on the while the other two vehicles reboard of directors to be filled. ceived front end damage.

Elmer Aho, Elmer St. Onge and Elry Backman are the directors whose terms expire, A position on the credit committee, held by Ina Carlson, is

There are 592 members in the

After Three-Car

Intersection Crash

ISHPEMING - A three-car failure to yield the right-of-way. Police stated that Mrs. Prodell's vehicle stopped at an intersection,

### tion of company operations, the number of company employees residing in the areas served by these organizations, and the goals set for Two Waive

Organizations \$500.

**CCI Gives** 

\$6,000 To 3

**UF Groups** 

manager of Michigan mines.

A total of \$6,000 has been given

Republic meet their 1962-63 goals.

The Greater Ishpeming and Sur

rounding Townships United Fund received \$3,700, the Mid-County

United Fund \$1,800 and the Repub-

lic Community Services and Youth

Swanson explained that the size

Robbery Case L'ANSE - James C. Lein and Marvin R. Oja, both 23 of Pelkie, ship Hall. A movie, entitled charged with breaking and enter-"Island Oddities," will be shown ing in the nighttime, have been bound over to the January term of

Baraga County Circuit Court. The two waived preliminary ex amination when arraigned before L'Anse Justice Leo D. Harrington. Both are being held in the county jail here because they were unable to furnish \$500 cash or \$1,000 prop-

The January term of circuit court will convene at 10 next Monday Lein and Oja were arrested by tate police Monday afetr Clarence Seppanen, owner of the Pelkie

Mobil gasoline station, reported the establishment was broken into and robbed sometime late Sunday Route 1, Ishpeming. Glancing off the Poirier car, the Prodell auto

then smashed into another car The business meeting will be driven by George P. Denofre, Box 35, Ishpeming. The right and left sides of the Prodell vehicle were damaged,

DANCING

# Sturm To Head Retail Division

ISHPEMING - Robert Sturm, serving as first vice commander manager of the Ishpeming Co-op of the Ishpeming American Le-ISHPEMING - Contributions from the Cleveland-Cliffs Founda- Store, has been named chairman gion Post, is a member of the tion to three United Fund organiza- of the Retail Division of the Ish- Knights of Columbus, a member of peming Chamber of Commerce, St. John's Church and is in the replacing Wesley Morton, who "Speakeasy" Toastmasters Club of tions in Marquette County were announced today by H. C. Swanson,

served for the past year. Sturm, who resides at 323 Vine St., is married and the father of tive immediately, resulting from to help Ishpeming, Negaunee and three children. Active in civic affairs, he is day

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. His appointment becomes effeca Retail Division meeting yester-

## Three Fined In Drinking Party Case In Ishpeming

of the contribution to each organization is determined by the locaing dwelling, at which a minor son Nov. 8 accusing Pearce of havfemale child became violently ill, ing in his possession a shotgun and was made known today following slug load in a deer area five days a thorough investigation by city preceding the opening of the sea-

Three K. I. Sawyer Air Force
Base men appeared in Ishpeming
WSCS Pasty Sale Municipal Court and pleaded guilty to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor

Two Others Found Guilty Richard H. Powell, 19; Eugene G. Othon Jr., 21, and Jonas S. Mc-Kinney, 20, each paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5.10.

Two other air base men charged with indecent, obscene and vulgar ing in the nighttime, have been language in the presence of women entered a plea of innocent when arraigned before Judge Berg, but were found guilty. The two -Sidney Rowland and Marvin Thomas, were ordered to pay fines of \$10 and costs of \$13.40.

Gun Case Defendant Acquitted In a conservation case, Robert Pearce, Route 1, Champion, was found innocent after a jury trial

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FRI. & SAT. NITES

ISHPEMING — A New Year's A complaint had been filed by Eve drinking party in an Ishpem- Conservation Officer Earl Ander-

ISHPEMING - A pasty sale will be conducted Thursday, Jan. 17, by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Orders may be placed with Mrs. Elizabeth Keast, HU 6-9432, or Mrs. C. A. Vicary, HU 6-4325, not

### DANCE

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## City Snow Removal Costs Show \$4,000 Drop In 1962

NEGAUNEE - Despite the fact to \$1,700, while fuel costs declined that approximately 20 inches less by \$600. snow have fallen this winter, mu- "Although there may be major nicipal snow removal costs for or minor variations each year in to request permission to erect ban-1962 were only \$4,000 less than our snowfall, the difference in

Arthur Anderson, superintendent costs are relatively constant in- Armory. of public works - who averages cluding expenditures for sand, will advertise the car show, first in out readings taken at various chloride and part of the labor explaces in the city - 40 inches of pense. snow have fallen this winter, 20 less than the 60 received on the advance what you will spend, as corresponding date a year ago. you have no way of knowing the Most Of Snow Gone

that it appears the snowfall has our experience during the previbeen considerably less than the ous year, we stocked 1,500 yards actual figure this winter because of chloride-treated sand for ice so much of it disappeared as a control. result of weather conditions prior | "When we receive considerably December warm trend.

1961 calendar year municipal resulting from the need for addi- to fill the vacancy caused by the snow removal costs, including a tional plowing and snow removal, death of H. E. Metzner. capital outlay expenditure of plus the reduction in fuel con-\$2,350, were \$30,728. Total costs sumption by vehicles that are nor- the area, was in the tractor sales \$26,186. Labor savings amounted tions."

the preceding year, City Manager municipal expenditures for this peming.

Leonard Harris revealed Wednesprogram is not as large as might be expected," Harris said. "This According to records kept by is due to the fact that many of the the

type of winter you will encounter. Anderson pointed out yesterday This year, for example, based on

to deer season and the early- less snow, the areas in which we for the 1962 calendar year were mally utilized for these opera- and service business until several

Captains For Munising Mother's March

Shown with Mrs. Jane Ahlborn (left), Alger | Murk, Mrs. Paul Kangas and Mrs. William Ryan.

County Mother's March chairman, are the team Standing-Mrs. Elmer W. Johnson, Mrs. William

captains for the Munising "march." They are (left Reynard, Mrs. Robert LaFave and Mrs. Marlin

to right): Seated - Mrs. John Dore, Mrs. Edward Fulcher .- (Hallifax photo).

### Street Banners Sought For Auto Club Show In May

ISHPEMING - Byron Grenfell, president of the Peninsula Piston Auto Club, appeared before the Ishpeming City Council last night ners throughout the city of Ish-

The auto club will stage a cusom auto show May 14 and 15 in Ishpeming National Guard The welcoming banners the Upper Peninsula.

The council referred the request to the city manager and police chief for investigation and report.

### Evan Vercellino Named Director Of Gwinn Bank

board of directors of the Gwinn can accomplish the greatest sav- State Savings Bank, Evan Ver-Harris revealed that during the ings are elimination of overtime cellino was appointed as a director Vercellino, a lifelong resident o

Alger County Officers Sworn In By Judge



in newly elected Alger County officers. From left, they are Stephen Catel, prosecuting attorney; Mrs. coroner. Richard Hallifax, coroner, is not pictured. George Thayer; Virginia Alexander, treasurer; John | -(Hallifax photo).

Circuit Judge George S. Baldwin (left) swears | Pater, probate judge; John P. Carr, county clerk;

### monthly statement of cash re- \$54.30 each for reckless driving. ceipts, disbursements and bal- They were apprehended by Gwinn

### **Council Gets** Reports For 62 Tonight

NEGAUNEE - Year-end reports will occupy the major share of the agenda for the Negaunee City Council when the municipal governing body holds a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the city hall council chambers.

What should be a short session for councilmen results from the tices Arthur Burkman and Clifford Gagne, Powers, \$13.70 for violafact that several items of business Powers at the Gwinn Town Hall. tion of the basic speed law; John hat normally would come up at the agenda at the organization session held last week. Despite the fact the council was scheduled to meet early in the month, it was necessary to hold the special organization session to conform with ity charter provisions.

City Manager Leonard Harris will present the governing body with the fourth quarterly budget summary revenue report, which will reveal the condition of the municipal exchequer at the end of the fiscal and calendar year on

Other items listed on the agenda include the December water and electric utility reports, the

ances for December, a communi- police. cation from the State Highway Department, and monthly departmental reports.

### Twelve Pay **\$212 Fines** In Gwinn

Others ticketed by Gwinn police were Ernst Steffen, Gwinn, and Ivan Soyring, Gwinn, who paid a total of \$27.40. Both were charged with exceeding the speed limit. Phillip Harvey, Sawyer AFB, paid \$14.30 for being a disorderly

Apprehended by state police were Joseph Pedigo, Sawyer AFB, who paid \$8.70 for speeding; Penny Blaszczky, Gwinn, \$13.70 for failure to stop within a clear dis-GWINN - Twelve persons paid tance, causing an accident; Timototal of \$212.20 in fines and thy Beckel, Sawyer AFB, \$6.70 costs when arraigned before Jus- for use of improper lane; Alfred Wayne Langbecker and Larry Cundiff, Sawyer AFB, costs of he monthly meeting were part of Brown, both of Sawyer AFB, paid \$3.70 for having no operator's li-

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### **Death Takes** 72-Year-Old Chatham Man

CHATHAM — Solomon Luoma, 72, died Wednesday at 1:14 a.m. Munising Memorial Hospital. He had been ill for two days.

He was born May 14, 1890, in Finland, and was a retired farmer. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charles Maki of Chatham, nee, Reino of Marquette and Toivo clerk, announced today. of Chatham; two brothers, Filemon of Chatham and a twin brother, Alex, in Finland; a sister in Finland, and 18 grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Bowarman-Hallifax Funeral Home, trustee by William R. Pietila, a his afternoon. Services will be

ense; Neil Chapman, Sawyer AFB, \$6.70 for having no valid lates on vehicle, and Jack Wright, sawyer AFB, \$8.70 for excessive of review. speed for road conditions AFB, \$8.70 for excessive speed or road conditions.

held at the funeral home Friday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Harott Linn officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove Cemetery in Chatham.

Escorts will be Manuel Niemi Urho Ranta, Peter Maki, William and Herman Laitinen and Peter Heino.

## No Primary In Richmond

PALMER - No primary election is scheduled for Feb. 18 in Mrs. Melvin Sequin of Dearborn Richmond Township because of and Mrs. George Matson of De- lack of contests for township oftroit; three sons, Carl of Negau- fices, Levi Etelamaki, township

Incumbents seeking reelection. include Edwin F. Larson, supervisor; Robert P. LaMere, treasurer, and Roland Swanson, trustee. Petitions have been filed for there friends may begin calling newcomer to township government, as a replacement for Robert R. Hewitt, who decided not to seek reelection.

There were no petitions filed for the vacancy existing on the board

North Carolina has 1,450 miles of navigable waterways.

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## Norge Asks Ishpeming NCAA Schools Riders; New 'Suicide' Boycott AAU Judges Stand Rises

ISHPEMING - Invitations were eceived by the Ishpeming Ski Club this week from the Norge Ski Club in Chicago for their an-

mual ski jumping tournament. Selections will be made next week at the club's regular meeting which is held at 7:30 on Tuesday night.

Selections could not be made, ki meet in Minneapolis this Sun- slide for use. day in which six jumpers from Ishpeming have been entered.

Operating on a small budget the Ishpeming club, blessed with a good supply of qualified jumpers, has a difficult time each week trying to decide who to send on the many meets throughout the

Work on Suicide Hill is proing the rough spots.

The City of Ishpeming has Union. dumped several loads of snow on said club officials, until after the the hill as the skiers prepare the

A new judging stand will be seen this year on the left side of the landing opposite the huge wooden structure used over the years. The new judges stand, made out of steel was erected on concrete footings and will be used for the first time at the Olympic

Ron Williams rolled a 575 (177-

week with a 505 (189-131-185).

MARQUETTE NITE OWLS

Ann Melka bowled a 448 (131-

NEGAUNEE MIXED

### Low 600's Dot Pin List In Wake Of Perfect Game

rolled a 230.

657 game.

40 By West

with 20 points.

Pistons Cut Lead

While Boston didn't have Rus-

sell, the Zephyrs had Charley

while Barnett finished with 20.

Ray Scott topped Detroit with 29

DETROIT (AP)-Right-hander

DETROIT A - Pitchers Terry

points, followed by Jones' 20.

JIM, GUS SIGN FOR '63

Hardnett and the latter turned in

The area alleys are apparently cluded the high team game of awed by Richard Stetson's Tues- 875. eight-year history of the Miracle NEGAUNEE 66 Bowl in Ishpeming). At least, no scores reported in since have ap-Repola Builders led teams with 2 .proached Stetson's tally Stetson ended up with a 664.

chased by Eldon Isaacson at 627, Bruce Kostamo at 626, Jim Willey, NEGAUNEE 3-MAN HI-SCHOOL 622, and George Laitinen at 610, in the Ishpeming Major League. Velin's, paced by Stetson, totalled a 2.783 match, with a 968 game. Dean Wicox had a 602 (185-195-222) to top Munising Major league. High games were bowled by Stowe LaFave 244, Harold Methot 234, Bill Douglass 233, Pee Wee LaFave 232, Joe Burke, Joe Mahne MARQUETTE MIXED

and Mike Milchuck each bowled a 222 game "Butch" Malvasio rolled a 601 week. Gale had a 498 (159-150-189) (179-246-176) in the Marquette Chuckie a 456 (157-165-134). Misfits shoreland Classic league. Andy had a 1,739 night, Strikes a 627 Lempesis rolled a 231, Glen John- high team game. son, 213-201; Bill Bernard, 214-210, and Mel Hirvonen, 205-201. Cliftons topped teams with a

2,786 (898-978-906). Ray DesJardins bowled a 601 ing an 826 team game, Monday. (184-218-199) in the Marquette Olympic Major league, while Dick MARQUETTE QUEEN CITY Brunette posted a 225. Erikkson's Radio totalled 2,688 (893-953-842). 196-166) Esther Chenail had a 207 Town & Country won the first game, ending up with a 508. "Sis" took only one point from Olson and an 824 high team game. Motors this past week.

Bob Pascoe, Jr., bowling in the Ishpeming Industrial league posted a high game of 236 but close to him was Milt Collick with a Without Bill;

High individual match for the evening went to Howard Harsila with a 600 on games of 195-186 LA Cops 7th

Red Owl registered a 2,641 with an 850-868 and 923 for high team match and Hi-way Standard Service took the high team game with lineup, the Boston Celtics are in trouble.

MARQUETTE MIXED Roy Long bowled a 552, Casey lined with a sore back and the guide. L'Huillier a 196 game, while Betty Chicago Zephyrs won 131-123. It Closson bowled 503, and Betty was Chicago's first National Basbowled 1.879 with a 688, in the Boston this season. Elks Sunday league.

MUNISING WOMEN'S

Clara Yardley had the high in- Lakers to their seventh straight dividual series in the Woman's victory, 123-115 over Detroit; Cinleague with 576 (197-190-189) fol- nati swept from behind a 14-point lowed by Celia Woodaz 527 (203- deficit on the shooting of Jack 169-155), Lois Ryan (202-163-160) Twyman and Oscar Robertson to and Ann Malone 512 (172-184-156). defeat Syracuse 116-112 and St. Rosemary Froberg bowled 200. Louis turned back the New York First National Bank had the high Knicks 110-95. team series with 2,441 which in- Haylicek Paces Celtics

# Jr. Basketball **Boys Meet** On Saturday

erested in playing in the Junior Basketball program sponsored by he Parks & Recreation depart- Barnett's contribution in the final ment are asked to report to Sandy Knoll school's multi-purpose room troit rally and saved the victory. Might Talk To Sonny

at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Players will be placed by league Willie Jones, the Pistons came about this thing. officials according to ability, size storming back and reduced the Liston's Chicago publicity chief and age, on teams in two divisions. Lakers' lead to only four points Ben Bentley, said the champion All boys are to bring basketball with four minutes remaining. shoes and other equipment suitable for the game. George Baksic, Northern Michigan College junior, is the league running mate, totaled 25 points

### director this year. San Diego Open Starts Today; \$25,000 At Stake

Jim Bunning and catcher Gus Triandos both signed 1963 contracts SAN DEGO, Calif. (AP)-Firwith the Detroit Tigers Saturday ng got under way today in the Bunning, a 19-game winner last \$25,000 San Diego Open Golf Tourseason, reportedly will get \$32,000. nament, with gallery attention Triandos, 32, obtained from the centered on PGA champion Gary Player and two hometown prod- Baltimore Orioles in a winter deal. ucts, former national open cham- will get \$25,000. Triandos batted a pions Gene Littler and Billy Cas- meager .159 last season,

on the 1963 tournament trail, was 3 PITCHERS SIGN the 6,800-yard, par 35-36 Stardust

Country Club course. Littler, the United States open Humphreys signed their 1963 conthampion in 1961, won this tourna- tracts with the Detroit Tigers nent in 1955, his last year as an Monday. Fox was the Tigers' ace mateur. Neither Casper, the relief pitcher last season with a 359 open king, nor South Africa's 1.71 earned run average. Ander-

layer has won the event. son was acquired last month in a very name player except Arnold Humphreys spent most of the 1962 from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich , are Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. | season with Denver.

# Meets, Groups

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Delegates to the National Collegiate gressing said Jack Bietila, presi- Athletic Association convention dent of the club. Skiers have been headed home today after adopting working daily on the landing of an unexpectedly tough four-point the huge hill packing and smooth- policy that shows they intend to keep fighting the Amateur Athletic

The delegates also reaffirmed their support of three new sports federations which have invaded fields governed by the AAU. The immediate effect of the strong stand-which was particularly unexpected in the wake of apparent progress toward arbitration of the dispute under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur-will be on the AAU sanctioned major indoor track and field meets in the East which begin at Boston Saturday night.

Won't Compete It was learned that none of the NCAA Eastern colleges entered in the Boston meet would compete. Paul Fired the Boston meet would compete. After Wednesday's action, the 600 NCAA member schools are pledged to a policy that calls for withdrawal from membership in the AAU until the situation improves, a boycott of AAU events not sanctioned by the federations. withdrawal of all personnel from 232-176) this past week, while AAU committees in basketball, gymnastics and track and field, 768 (837-1.020-911). Max Repola and a limitation which restricts use of institutional facilities and equipment to collegiate and federation activities.

Ray Hill led the prepsters this equipment carries the proviso that the AAU may "enjoy these same privileges" if it either accepts 149-168), Joe Roberts a 566 (163-183membership in the federations or 220) as the 49ers had a 1.941 (636agrees to a form of dual sanc-650-655) total and Rinky Dinks, a

Gale and Chuckie Lawrence led the Shoreland Mixed Doubles this the form of a resolution.

While the AAU indoor meets are Football League club he founded the immediate losers, the cut-and- in 1946 Myrt Knutson led this week with a 553 (145-205-203) while Clifton Lounge had a 2,342 match includthat has raged over administra- will stay with us." tion of amateur athletics.

"Sis" Shaw bowled a 528 (166-The AAU holds international body in three sports in which fedround title by a single point. They led Ingalls Lumber to a 2,362 match erations have been created—track and field, basketball and gymnas-

President Kennedy's entrance field worked out in New York two months ago and was directed at saving the makeup of U.S. squaris Collier. for the Olympics in Tokyo next

Track A Guide

Arbitration is limited to track Not Pleasant Thing and field because it is the No. 1 (By the Associated Press)
When Bill Russell is not in the Olympic sport by tradition and do," said the 39-year-old former because it is felt that if agreesquabble the other groups can in March 1961. This was proved again Wednesday night when Russell was side- draw on the settlement as a

lution followed withdrawal of an Cleveland Browns." Chrest had high game of 199. Jets ketball Association victory over amendment that would have cost Friction Built Up collegians a year's eligibility for competing in open events not the Browns. But it was no secret In other games, Jerry West's 40 points sparked the Los Angeles sanctioned by the federation.

## Floyd-Sonny Return April 4 In Miami?

NEW YORK (AP)-Floyd Pathis finest NBA performance with terson has finally called the shot 35-point effort. Hardnett clinched the game with five on a return bout for the heavyweight championship, but Sonny straight points after the Celts pulled to within 119-117. Rookie Liston may fire another knockout John Havlicek paced the losers punch.

Hot-shooting by Jerry West and the off-again, on-again return bat- pionships tle which seemed settled Wednes- .786 Average two baskets and a free throw by Dick Barnett were the keys to day when Patterson's attorney. Los Angeles' success. West scored Julius November, announced the on 17 out of 26 attempts from the fight would be held in Miami three minutes warded off a De- Inc.

Teams will be selected at this West made five baskets in each Liston said he knew nothing about time, and it is important that all of the first three quarters as the the date and site for the return boys who intend to play in the Lakers built up a 99-81 lead, with Patterson and emphasized Then, sparked by substitute guard "they better start talking to me

had not talked recently with Barnett's key baskets put the Championship Sports, or his own Lakers in safe command again. adviser, Jack Nilon, about the de-Elgin Baylor, West's All-Star tails of a rematch.

Details Incomplete In New York, November said the details had not all been worked out for the bout at Miami Beach's Convention Hall, but in dicated the fight would be telecast to theaters around the coun-

That was the setup for the firs fight in which Liston hardly gave the paying customers enough time to settle back in their seats before dispatching Patterson in 2 min utes, 6 seconds of the first round at Chicago's Comiskey Park last

Sept. 25. Patterson had the contractual right to name the date, site and promoter for the rematch and did so despite the opposition of Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser, who feels April 4 is too late in the tourist season for Miami Beach.

"But," said Nilon, "if Patter son demands Miami Beach there is not much we can do about it.'

Carl and Tom Lackey, brothers on Michigan State's hockey team.



PAUL BROWN

# **Browns Now** Brown-less;

been fired. The end of a gridiron era in

announcement from an Arthur B. Modell, club president. "Paul E. Brown, head coach and general manager of the The policy on facilities and Cleveland Browns, will no longer serve the team in those capacities. Brown will remain as a vice president. He will finish out the balance of his six-year contract at the same compensation and will continue to be a stockholder.' Brown, 54, signed an eight-year Walter Byers, executive director contract two years ago. He was of the NCAA, doubted any defi- unavailable to callers Wednesday. ance of the policy, which came in And there was some doubt he would remain with the National

dried over-all meaning of the But Modell, who hopes to name NCAA policy is that the colleges a successor within 10 days, said: and universities are out of events "I fervently hope Paul Brown not sanctioned by the federations will continue his association with until some sort of a settlement is the Browns for a long time to of Bobby Hull, Red Hay and Murreached in the 212-year dispute come. I have every indication he ray Balfour

would be filled by two men-one bucks is the one centered by Stan recognition as the U.S. governing a coach and the other general Mikita with Ab McDonald and

into the matter followed collapse Dallas Cowboys; Bill Austin, an the National Hockey League with of a coalition plan for track and assistant with Green Bay: Ohio a 3-1 victory over the Toronto Browns' backfield coach, Blanton were scheduled.

Modell said he had been thinking about removing Brown for the past three weeks. He told Brown Monday.

"It was not a pleasant thing to because it is felt that if agree- New York advertising executive ment can be reached in the track who bought the club for \$4 million

"The only reason I will give for the change, is that I believe it Unanimous adoption of the reso- will serve the best interests of the

NCAA championship events for in excess of \$50,000 a year from that friction was building up between him and Modell, both of whom are strong personalities. Until Modell came on the scene, Brown was the boss of everything to do with the Browns. He had a free hand. He was the only man in the NFL with a team named

The name was given to the team Rematch Wednesday

In 13 NFL seasons the Browns have won seven Eastern Confer-That was the situation today in ence titles and three league cham-

Brown's 33-year coaching record is probably unmatched. It spans two seasons at Severn Prep, nine field and finished with 40 points. Beach, Fla., April 4, under the at Massillon, Ohio, High School, auspices of Championship Sports three at Ohio State University, two at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago and the last 17 with the Browns. He won 296 games, lost 75 and had 15 ties.

> COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alma 69, Kalamazoo 61

Central Michigan 82, Eastern Michigan 65 Michigan Tech 83, Northland 75 Detroit Tech 85, Cleary 64 Seton Hall 79. Rider 47 Pittsburgh 61, Westminister 51 Temple 83, Lafayette 62 St. Joseph's 74, Lehigh 61 Fordham 89, Rutgers 66 Dayton 69, St. Francis 65 (ot)

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## Tech Stops Northland Rally, Posts 6th Victory In 7 Tilts; **Central Downs Eastern Five**

(By the Associated Press)
Northland College of Ashland. Morgan with 15 points, suffered Wis., was the only small college its second MIAA loss in three basketball team to venture into Michigan Wednesday night, and 3-5 season mark. the wecome the visitors got sent them scurrying. Michigan Tech, playing host at held the Comets scoreless in the

Houghton, slapped down the Wis- first period. The Bulldogs have a consinites' late game rally, beat- perfect 3-0 MIAA record, while Oling them 83-75 in a non-conference ivet is 0-4 in the MIAA and 0-9 Five other small college games all scorers with 17 points. High -three in the Michigan Intercol- for Adrian was John Johnson's 13 egiate Athletic Association-were points.

on Wednesday night's card.

Central Over Eastern In MIAA clashes, Alma downed by leading all the way and squar-Kalamazoo 69-61, Adrian defeated ing their MIAA mark at 2-2. Top Olivet 79-60 and Calvin bowed to scorer for Calvin was Tom Vander Albion 67-59. In non - conference Woude with 15 points. The Britons contests. Central Michigan took have won four and lost seven this the measure of Eastern Michigan season, while Calvin is 1-4 in the 82-65 and Detroit Tech rolled over MIAA and 1-8 over all. Cleary 85-64. Three-Pointer Ended Rally

play with six minutes left stifled double figures as the Chippewas Brown, the football master who a Northland rally as the Huskies posted their fourth victory against led the professional Cleveland rolled to their sixth victory in six losses. Eastern Michigan is 4-3 seven starts. Northland now is for the season.

4 In Double Digits

in double figures, led by guard Cleveland came late Wednesday Sandy Johnson with 23 points. Northland forward Jack Povaser matched Johnson's output. At Kalamazoo, Alma - paced Bud Acton's 19 points - led all the way in recording its fourth MIAA victory against one loss.

The Scots are 7-4 over all. Kala-

Michigan Tech had four players

# Hawks Regain NHL Lead, Downing Leafs

(By the Associated Press) They put the million-dollar tag on the Chicago Black Hawks' line

Hand DePaul

(By the Associated Press)

Notre Dame's tender sopho

mores may not set the basketball

into a bunch of old spoil-sports

world on fire but they're turning

New Year's Eve they knocked

Illinois from the unbeaten ranks,

the only blotch on the record of

Wednesday night, proud DePaul,

boasting a spotless 8-0 record

came into the South Bend lair of

the Irish. With three sophs leading

the way, the Irish pushed to a

five-point half-time lead, then

raced away for an 82-62 decision.

The sophs who did most of the

damage were Larry Sheffied, who

scored 21 points; Don Reed 17, and

Notre Dame now has a 9-3

record. DePaul will have an op-

portunity to get even on its home

Sophomores have been stand-

outs all over the country this

season. In another game Wednes-

day night, soph Billy Rado of

Georgia dunked in 23 points in a

losing cause. Georgia Tech. 7th-

ranked nationally, barely eked out

a 72-70 decision over the Bulldogs

to keep its record a perfect 9-0.

Billy Cunningham, another su-

per-soph, also did Herculean work

for a losing cause. His North

Carolina club, No. 10 in the cur-

rent Associated Press poll, lost a

78-70 Atlantic Coast Conference

decision to Wake Forest. Cunning-

Virginia turned back North

Carolina State 78-69 in another

AAC game. The results left Wake

Forest and Duke, which coasted

past Navy 85-70 in a non-league

the nation's top scorer among the

major collegians, registered 21 points in the Pirates' 79-47 victory

over Rider, a New Jersey rival.

Green 60-56 in a Mid-American

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BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Don

Meyers, of the University of Colo-

rado, who set a world indoor pole

vault record of 16 feet, 114 inches

in Chicago Dec. 20, may be out

of action indefinitely. CU officials

They said Meyers is suffering

from mononucleosis, a blood dis-

Officials fear that the disease

could knock him out of all winter

competition and set him back in

training for summer meets as

said Wednesday night.

conference game.

Toledo turned back Bowling

Nick Werkman of Seton Hall,

game, tied for the loop lead.

ham led all scorers with 25 points.

court next Wednesday.

10th Team Loses

the 5th-ranked Illini.

Spotted Record

But the Hawks' trio which has Modell indicated Brown's shoes really been playing like a million Kenny Wharram on the wings. Wharram and McDonald scored

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"As for a coach I have four men in mind now." Modell said, and Mikita assisted each Wednes-Some names that drew specula- day night as the Hawks regained tion were Tom Landry of the sole possession of first place in State's Woody Hayes and the Maple Leafs. No other games

Brown is believed to be drawing

when it first started in 1946 in the All-America Conference. The Browns won every championship in the four years that league lasted, piling up a record of 52 vitories, four defeats and three

Albion 67, Calvin 59 Adrian 79, Olivet 60

Wake Forest 78, North Carolina

Toledo 60, Bowling Green 56

Albion, paced by Gary Chandler's 26 points, pleased the home crowd

starts. The Hornets have a

Adrian, playing host to Olivet,

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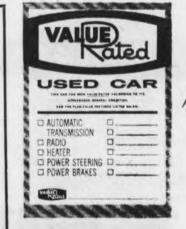
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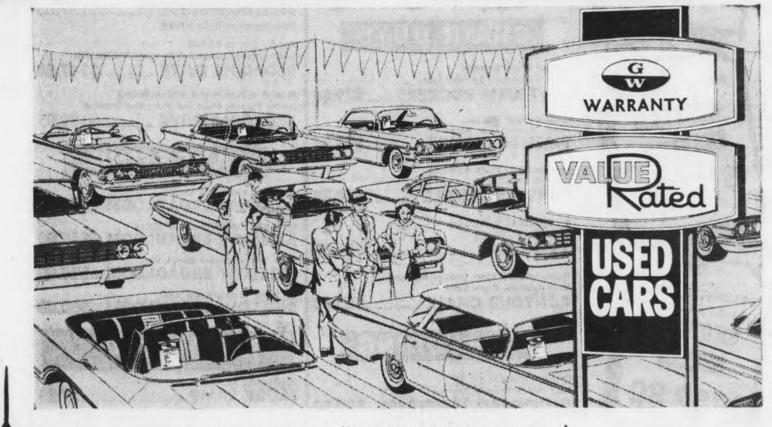
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