Cooks will want to know the finest in cooking materials and methods. Watch the advs. for the latest.

Chances ap-

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Budget Passage

Likely

peared good today for passage of Gov. George Romney's record

\$547 million state budget for fiscal 1963-64 - but some Republican legislative leaders hinted it might be slimmed down a bit first. Tae Governor submitted is general fund budget to a joint session of the legislature Wednesday.

He said it would produce a \$13.6

million surplus for reduction of

the state's deficit, which stood at

lion surplus from revenues ex-

pected at the end of the fiscal

year this June, will cut the state

This sum, along with a \$33 mil-

\$85.6 million last July.

said.

\$39 million

LANSING (A)

Marguette, Mich. - Thursday, January 31, 1963

The Mining Journal

Read It Today

About 700 women set for "Mother's March" in Marquette County this evening. Story, phote on Page 10.

(Price 10 cents)

Plenty Of Building Material This Season

Robert Chassell, 16, built this igloo behind the home of his par- | didn't learn how to build his snow house from Eskimos-he followed ents in Stockbridge, Mass., and has been sleeping in it regularly. At directions in a 1946 issue of Natural History magazine. (AP Wireleft shows first stage in laying out blocks, tipped inwards. Chassell photos),

Frigid Arctic deficit by \$46.6 million, Romney Such a reduction would leave Michigan with a deficit of about Romney said that appropriation requests from the state's 120 agencies totalled \$721 million, but these were trimmed by more than

\$170 million. The Governor's recommendation called for expenditures of about \$547 million in the

agencies. **Push For Cuts**

and cut the deficit. House Speaker months in years. Pro Tem Wilfred Bassett, R-Jackeven more cutting.

"I know from experience that agency requests," Bassett commented. "To insure solvency with-

some paring of its own. by another \$20 million, instead of It was the 15th day this month year. \$13 million, it will still take three that zero' or subzero readings \$3 Billion A Year years to achieve solvency." Expect Approval

House Speaker Allison Green, days of zero or lower marks were R-Kingston, and Senate Majority reported. the recommendations to get the tures in the teens, but fairly sea- plus products-feed grains and stamp of approval of the GOP- sonal readings were reported in milk. controlled legislature with- most other sections of the nation. Last year ne had urged, but tionwide basis. This plan, now on carnings, are a mystery. out much trouble. ern areas. Green said:

Air Spreads **Into Midwest** (By the Associated Press) Arctic air from the Rockies

spread into the Midwest today.

bringing another blast of subzero Kennedy insisted today that the the full weight of his office be- to stanch the economic hemorr-While applauding Romney's ef- weather on the last day of Janu- government must continue to help hind a new mandatory wheat con- hage bleeding the Congo to death ernment declaration is highly unu- of defense policy given by Diefforts to hold down on expenditures ary, one of the region's coldest manage farm production. But in trol program to be submitted to During their 10-day stay the sual. In Ottawa, there was wide- enbaker and Defense Minister Pro Tem Wilfred Bassett, R-Jack-son, indicated he would push for from the central and northern he proposed voluntary instead of the influential American Farm Plains into sections of Indiana compulsory controls. and western Ohio. Temperatures In a special farm message to less government in farming. ernor to pare \$171 million from plunged to 18 below zero in Al- Congress, he attached no price The administration spokespena, Mich., and -16 in Moline, tag to his proposals. But an ad- man said the shift from compul- prices in Leopoldville more than State Department and delivered

ture must find the courage to do Chicago and -10 in suburban milk and cotton would reduce an- the prospects that the new Con- interior is destroying the incenareas, making January the cold- nual federal farm costs between gress, like the previous one, would tive for small farmers to produce of the North American defense "If we can reduce the deficit est month in the city's history. \$300 million' and \$500 million a reject rigid limitations.

have been recorded, breaking a Farm aid programs have been tions submitted in the message in-

record set in Feb. 1875, when 14 costing about \$3 billion a year, cluded: Under his new recommenda-



Seeks To Cure

Congo's Woes

U.S. Mission

1. Runaway inflation. due to tion call and a campaign fought political unrest and massive gov- on nuclear defense issues ernment deficits, has boosted. The statement, issued by the The mercury dropped to -5 in that new programs for feed grains, grains and milk was dictated by 2. Lack of goods to buy in the unusual because it is stripped of more than their own needs, creat- problem in sharp, simple sening food shortages in cities.

3. There is no work available Significant Element for about half the work force. Broadening of the Agriculture chinery lies idle for lack of spare decade, a significant element in

Katanga, which supplied the Con- nental defense against this com-Legislation authorizing extension go before independence with mon threat is necessary." of the food stamp plan on a na- about half its foreign exchange The statement said that al- ons would spark a general nada to them, he should honor the

give the government power to set munities, provides low-income con- tea, palm oil and other produce tional forces are no alternative "I'm in substantial agreement The Weather Bureau also said rigid production quotas and im- sumers with additional food pur- are being smuggled out of the "to effective NATO or NORAD ticism Wednesday found Prime Patience Has Run Out with his budget message. The rev- that temperatures will moderate pose heavy penalties on overpro- chasing power in the form of Congo, depriving the central gov- defense arrangements using nu- Minister John Diefenbaker's Conredeemed by the governernment of taxes and foreign cur- clear-capable

rency

U.S. Tells Canada To Equip Forces With N-Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NORAD is the joint U.S.-Canadian speech, said he would have no United States, apparently taking defense system against Soviet comment until he studied the harp issue with Canadian Prime bombers. tatement

Minister John G. Diefenbaker, has The statement did not refer to Nassau Declaration declared bluntly that Canada's de- Diefenbaker by name, but refense forces should be equipped ferred to various points made in liament that strategic plans inwith nuclear weapons. Although North American de- clear weapons debate, in which fighters by Canadian forces in Eufense systems "using nuclear cap- Diefenbaker has participated. able weapons" are necessary for 'Bombshell'

(24 Pages)

effective protection against the In Ottawa, the Social Credit laration" between President Ken-Soviet Union's nuclear bomber Party leader. Robert Thompson, nedy and British Prime Minister fleet, the State Department said called the U.S. statement Wednesday night, the Canadian bombshell to say the least - it government has failed to come up could be the spark to topple the said the Nassau agreement raised with a practical plan. government.' Liberal leader Lester B. Pear-**Hotly Debated**

The nuclear weapons issue has son, leader of the Liberals, the

been hotly debated in the Parlia- biggest opposition party, said he LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo ment at Ottawa in recent days found it surprising the United AP) - A six-man U.S. mission and has become a problem in States should issue such a state-WASHINGTON (AP)-President In the case of wheat, he threw arrived here today to seek a way Canadian domestic politics. In ment. But he blamed it on what such circumstances a U.S. gov- he said were conflicting versions a major reversal aimed at over- a grower referendum in the Americans will be told of these spread speculation the U.S. criti- Douglas Harkness in Commons decism would spark a general elec- bate last week.

Diefenbaker, in Toronto for a

U.S. Blast to the Canadian Embassy, is also May Topple

Diefenbaker "The Soviet bomber fleet will Millions of dollars worth of ma- remain, at least throughout this the Soviet strike force." the state-

though the Western alliance needs

Diefenbaker recently told Parthe Canadian Parliament's nu- volving the use of supersonic jet rope had been "placed under

doubt by the recent Nassau dec-"a Harold Macmillan.

The State Department statement no question of the appropriateness of nuclear weapons for Canadian forces in fulfilling their NATO or NORAD obligations.

While maintaining that Canada always will fulfill its defense commitments. Diefenbaker has suggested "greater and greater emphasis must be placed on conventional arms and conventional forces

'Will Add Nothing'

"More nuclear arms will add nothing materially to our defenses," he has said.

At Diefenbaker's suggestion the United States and Canada opened negotiations two or three months ago, the United States said, on the problem of supplying nuclea: weapons for Canadian armed forces.

These talks have been exploratory and inconclusive, the statement declared.

Basically all of Canada's opposi-OTTAWA (AP) - Speculation tion parties are opposed to arm. government criticism of Canada's However. Pearson has said that failure to arm with nuclear weap- since Diefenbaker committed Caelection call and a campaign commitment and then get out of The U.S. State Department cri- tions

The view in Ottawa was that servative government already un-U.S. patience had run out. der heavy fire from opponents in **Cigarette Tax** the House of Commons for its hesitancy in reaching a concrete decision on nuclear warheads for its Bomarc missiles in Canada its Bomarc missiles in Canada and its bombers flying for the Nexth Atlantia Treaty Organiza North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe. **Cancer Study** Lost Majority Diefenbalter's Conservative party lost its majority in Commons in the general election last June. NEW YORK (AP)-In Iceland. suburban police and sheriff's offi- winning 115 of the 265 seats. An cers investigated today the seccigarette smokers are raising a certain, and there was consider. treasury for cancer education and able feeling that the U.S. inter- research, vention might hurry it. The U.S. A special tax of half a cent per statement seemed likely to make pack has been levied, the money nuclear defense a major issue. to go to the Icelandic Cancer So-Wednesday night into a home at Basically in the opposition par- ciety. The society expects to reap Novi. 15 miles southwest of ties - the Liberals, Social Credit about \$50,000 a year, all above Bloomfield Township. It narrowly and the New Democrats - are its current annual income of \$10.missed Mrs. Gertrude Race, 40. opposed to arming Canada with 000 to \$20,000, says Dr. Niels Dun-Capt. Leo Hazen of the Oakland nuclear weapons. Pearson, how- gal, society president. County Sheriff's Department said ever, has said that since Diefen- Part of the money raised when the bullet would have struck Mrs. baker committed Canada to them smokers smoke will go into a Race in the back of the head if some time ago, he should honor campaign to urge people, espe-EDFTOR'S NOTE — Edd, Glamme has returned to the Soviet Union, for the mass he covered as a pears 1941-33. This is the first of dispatches the AP corre-stain's death. Eddy, weary, frostbitten and half-today, weary, frostbitten and half-pears 1941-33. This is the first ofsubsequent stories will tell how theSoviet Union tools 10 years afterStain's death.<math>Eddy, weary, frostbitten and half-today, weary, frostbitten an

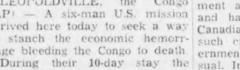


Other Legislation

Other legislative recommenda-

tions, Kennedy would have the Department's program for train- parts. Leader Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Ar- It was chilly in some sections government pay farmers to re- ing unemployed rural residents 4. The finances of mineral-rich ment said. "An effective conti- was widespread today that U.S. ing Canada with nuclear weapons. bor, both indicated they expected of the Northeast, with tempera- duce production of existing sur- for nonfarm jobs and skills.

The 50s prevailed in most south- without success, that Congress trial in a limited number of com- 5. Thousands of tons of coffee, more conventional forces, conven- fought on nuclear defense issues, the nuclear role through negotia-



enue estimate seems to be very in the cold belt, following the ducers. These realistic, but I'm a little concern- weather pattern in some parts of have required producer approval ment from regular stores. It would ed because the deficit won't be the central and northern Rockies, at referendums. reduced more by the end of this In Casper, Wyo., the mercury Kennedy also recommended use surplus food distribution program. fiscal year.

as the first really honest budget ing. submitted to the legislature in 14

years, since Michigan last had a U.S. Army Captain Republican Governor.

Killed In Viet Nam Sharpest criticism of the budget came from Democratic Lt. Gov.

T. John Lesinski, who contended that the message was "loaded Communist guerrillas shot and Untouched with a lot of conclusions that were killed a U. S. Army captain today The Pres backed by half-truths."

Postponement Lesinski was particularly op- Saigon.

poned until later.

gets around to action," Lesinski His identity was not announced. any limitations. declared.

The lieutenant governor also voiced disappointment in Romney's announced plan to delay submitting his tax reform program until the fall.

Criticism was levelled by several educators because Romney cut requests for increased appropriations for state - controlled colleges and universities. In a joint statement, four col-

lege presidents declared: The Governor's budget mas-

sage fell far short of the dollars needed to carry on a quality program of higher education at the four institutions operating under the State Board of Education.

Stalin's deal

Birthday

Governor Neutral **On Sunday Liquor**

(By the Associated Press) Michigan Gov. George B. Romney has taken a neutral stand on a proposal to amend state laws to permit Sunday liquor sales in Detroit. The governor, a tectotaler. said he occasionally serves liquor in his home.

"We found out long ago that if we didn't serve liquor our guests would just get well-fortfied before they came." he said.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Generally fair, not quite so cold tonight. Lows zero to five above, slightly lower in some inland areas. Friday, increasing cloudiness, a little warmer. Highs in low 20's. Saturday: Cloudy, light snow. no decided temperature change.

Forecast for Lake Superior -SW winds 18-28 knots tonight and Friday. Mostly cloudy with some snow likely Friday. Data for preceding 24 hours:

Temperatures - 0 at 6:30 a.m.; 15 at noon: highest in last 24 hours, 15 at noon today; lowest, 2 below at 7 a.m.

Relative humidity at noon-57. Precipitation - None in last 24

cess Beatrix of the Netherlands He did and surrendered. inches; normal to date, 1.89. Records for Jan. 31 - Maximum who is celebrating her 25th birthtemperature, 46 in 1877; minimum day today. She is the oldest daugh- dier had surrendered at Stalin- But Von Paulus apparently Nova with Andy Williams during at Mississippi Vocational College, er. Md., home base of the four- spokesman indicated there was no temperature, 21 below in 1887; ter of Queen Juliana and Prince grad. most precipitation, 1.09 in 1888. |Bernhard. (AP Wirephoto).

would stam programs replace the long-employed direct reached 40 above compared to a of payments to solve a cotton mar- Authorization of additional funds

Thayer described the program 4 below mark Wednesday morn- keting problem. Under the present to keep out of crop production cotton setup, foreign buyers get land retired under the Eisenhower the power and trained personnel U.S. cotton at much lower prices administration soil bank. Retirethan domestic users. Hence, the ment contracts under the latter domestic users have been placed program are beginning to expire. at a price disadvantage in textile The return of this land to crops markets and use of cotton at could add to surpluses. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (# - home has declined. Loan Program

The President would leave un- ment's housing loan program to bloody fighting. in a clash in the coastal moun- touched legislation enacted in 1938 include nonfarm rural homes as tains about 300 miles north of authorizing mandatory production well as farm homes. controls on cotton, rice, tobacco Authorize use of repayments on to members of the Katanga Genposed to Romney's suggestion that The officer, who was an advis- and peanuts. Likewise, he made government rural power and tele- darmerie will place an added programs for the aged be post- er to the Vietnamese unit he was no control proposals for livsetock, phone loans to set up a perma- strain on the already over-extend- a Bloomfield Township housewife with, apparently was the only poultry, fruits and vegetables- nent revolving loan fund for these ed budget. The move probably last Friday night.

For a large part of the Free bridge to prison camps.

nese victories-it was the mo- slowly turned to us.

Twenty years ago this corres- interview:

World-staggered by an almost The field marshal gave his mea

nbroken series of Nazi and Jap- a long, dismal look. Then his gaze

nent when Allied victory became One of us who spoke German

nen stationed in the Soviet Union "Von Paulus," he replied in a

slogged through the snow to a flat voice uttenly without emotion.

tandable dejection, sat Friedrich At that the muscles in the field

on Paulus. A tall, gaunt soldier marshal's face tightened and his

of the old German army. Von eyes narrowed, but he made no

roken legions, encircled in a Today, 20 years after, you hard-

emperature of 37 below zero at ly would know Stalingrad was a

Only a matter of hours before 000 were captured, a city in which

Von Paulus gave up. Hitler made men fought hand to hand, from

him a field marshal and added, in building to building, from room to

"Never in history has a German pasks-welcome when the hot

Within that house, in under- to surrender?" someone asked.

solutions on the nation. Broaden the Agriculture Depart-

stiffly walked forwasd a few

the short west bank of the Volga

and across the ice and a timber

began what we hoped would be an

"Why for so long did you refuse

city in which the Germans lost

over 132,000 men and where 123,-

It has been rebuilt greatly and

winds blow up from the south in

2014

"What is your name?"

9. Premier Cyrille Adoula's offer of places' in the central army

"These people will die before he casualty on the government side, products now produced without purposes. At present, Congress will swell the army to more than must vote loan funds each year. 40,000 men.

6. Much foreign aid has been ased to plug leaks in the economy **Detroit Area** used to plug leaks in the economy rather than to cure economic ills. 7. The central government lacks **Police Probe** to impose unpopular economic 8. Disputes among the 21 prov-2nd Sniping

inces created last year resulted in serious breakdowns in local administration and sometimes in

> DETROIT IF - State police. ond sniping incident in the Detroit. area since a sniper's bullet killed

A .22 caliber bullet was fired Victory At Stalingrad --- 20 Years Ago

turning point in the most terrible Still in his uniform. Von Paulus Premier Khrushchev as the archiyards from the bedroom. nedy administration appeared

> turned over to state police for could stir up anti-American reac- effect Jan. 1. comparison with the .22 caliber tion. But they said the adminis bullet that killed Mrs. Mary God- tration was prepared to take this

Canada must take a bigger part Hazen said that although 15 miles in North American defense.

Two sniping incidents had been High Court Seat

home before she was killed. Another sniping incident occurred Supreme Court Justice Paul Ad- smoked less than any nation in Wednesday night about 10 miles ams, 54, who was defeated for re-

night incident was the home of didate for the Democratic nomin- pound of tobacco about 450 cig-

room when she heard something Marie in 1938-42, served as a not smoke at all while others trike the picture window. Police member of the University of Mich- smoke one to two packages a day. found a small piece of lead be- igan Board of Regents in 1956-57 and a few even more. tween the storm window and the and was appointed attorney gen- Lung cancer has increased to

served until his election defeat

14 Apparently Dead In Navy Plane Crash

raft amid debris.

said in an interview during a visit The bullet and shell casing were well aware that its criticism to the United States. The tax took

The society hopes to give regular smear tests for early detecfrey. 38, mother of five, in her risk to get across its point that tion of cancer of the cervix to all women aged 25 to 60 and to seek causes of stomach cancer.

Dungal, professor of pathology at the University of Iceland. Is among those who blame cigarette smoking as a cause of lung cancer, a position challenged by some others, including the tobacco industry.

Increase In Cancer

"Thirty years ago Icelanders Europe and had practically no lung cancer," he said. "Then cigarette imports were limited to 279 have risen to 312 pounds (1,575

about 10 to 15 cases per year. In 1962. Adams was appointed compared with one case a year to the Supseme Court and 30 years ago, Dr. Dungal said.

Explosion Caused Crash Of Bomber

NEW YORK (P - The search MORA, N.M. (P) - A mysteriplane, flying through freezing ram ous predawn explosion ripped and fog about 500 feet above the through a B52 bomber high over choppy Atlantic, spotted three northern New Mexico Wednesday, Found dead, strapped in the tail Va. Also presumed dead was the

sion.

less."

At 'Ole Miss'

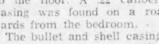






separate the Race and Godfrey

have done the shooting because the imstances are similar.



Bloomfield Township home.

nomes the same person could Adams To Seek

Nomination For

in the area of Mrs. Godfrey's LANSING (AP) - Former State

election last November, anwest of the Godfrey home. The target of the Wednesday nounced today he will be a can-

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Hatton on the ation to regain a seat on the High arettes) per person per year and shore of Hammond Lake, Mrs. Court. Hatton was alone in the living Adams was mayor of Sault Ste. cigarettes) per person. Some do

inside window and theorized it eral in 1958. was a B-B gun pellet.

Meredith Back

OXFORD, Miss. (P) - James H. Meredith returned to the University of Mississippi campus today, checked in at his dormitory, and then headed for the area

tion was under way.

reports another Negro will at- closer we realized it was hope- 39, gunner from Charleston, W.

prominent in organizing Commu- been absent from show business evelt Greene, 22-year-old Green- sons aboard survived." said an Szabo, 44. Szabo's body hasn't

for 21 months, dances the Bossa wood Negro and former student announcement from Patuxent Riv- been found but an Air Force spent most of his time in a camp rehearsal for tonight's "Andy would arrive on campus in mid- engine plane which had been tak- doubt Szabo perished in the explo-

where second-semester registra- flight jackets and a broken life killing two of the six-man crew. Meredith made his return amid Said the copilot: "When we got section, was M/Sgt. Burl Dean,

tempt to enroll.

It was learned that Dewey Roos- "Apparenty none of the 14 per- systems operator Maj. George

Actress Ann Southern, who has

Neither this nor his elevation to summer-cover most of the city field marshal rallied Von Paulus. battlefield. With Soviet artillery pounding An old apartment house and an the German positions and disaster old factory are preserved as naas apparent as the Soviet winter tional monuments to the battle Von Paulus had turned to his chief, that helped turn the tide of World of staff, Maj. Gen. Schmidt, and War II. A year after his surrender, Von "What shall we do now?" Paulus figured as the chief name Send For Russians' in a new Soviet-sponsored "Free

"In God's name." replied Germany Committee." Many forhours; total to date this year, 1.25 This is a new portrait of Prin- Schmidt, "send for the Russians." mer German officers in it became By Feb. 2, the last German sol- nist East Germany.

I can't remember the exact near Moscow until 1953, when he Williams Show." (AP Wirephoto). morning and attempt to register. ing part in a sea exercise.

var in history. By EDDY GILMORE For Germany, the battle of Stal- paces. ngrad was perhaps its gravest Over to one side of the house, campaign the city that was the STALINGRAD, now Volgograd, defeat ever. For the Soviet army, it was the prisoners straggled silently down named Volgograd. U.S.S.R. (AF)-Twenty years ago preme victory.

Axis Victories

nore than a hopeful dream.

mall wooden house.

stalingrad.

of war:

asked:

Desperate Message

ondent-with a few other news-

Paulus had commanded Hitler's reply.

what must be one of the most room.

field marshal surrendered."

hopeless and desperate messages Rebuilt

Mueller said. As it moves south-**Cold Wave Here** Easing After 19 Days Of Subzero

of below temperatures.

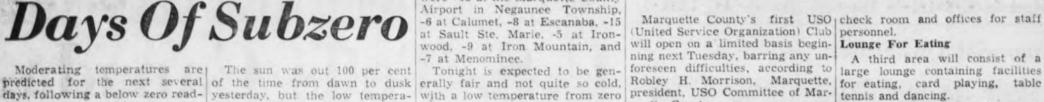
reported this morning that an end day. to the severe cold spell is in sight.

The mercury hovered between two above and two below from midnight last night to 9 this morning and the low of -2 at daybreak made today the 19th straight day that the mercury has reached zero or below.

The January cold wave is the longest period ever recorded in Marquette with consecutive daily temperatures of zero or below. Although there have been other longer periods of extreme cold weather, they have been broken by days when the temperature failed to get below zero.

Previous Record In 1875

The previous record, Monday, was 16 straight days of cold blasts to Marquette, is movzero or below temperatures, from ing southward along with the high Feb. 3 to Feb. 18 in 1875.



ing this morning which set a new ture was below zero. High temp- to five above. Slightly colder read- quette County. record for consecutive days of zero erature was 10 above, recorded ings are expected in some inland from 4 to 6 p.m. With a low of -7, areas

Fred Mueller, meteorologist in the day's average temperature was Increasing cloudiness is excharge of the U. S. Weather Bur- two, which was 17 degrees below pected tomorrow, with warmer cau in the federal building here, the normal temperature for the temperatures. Light snow is predicted for Saturday, with no de-

In addition, a warm air mass is

Peninsula should be warmer.

However, slowly moderating cided temperature change.

emperatures were expected to-**Police Post** day, with a high today near 15 and a high tomorrow near 20. Here Issues The cold spell began Jan. 13, ollowing a mild early part of the

month. During the first eight days of the month, the low temperatures ranged between 15 to 32 degrees and the high readings were between 30 and 38.

Although the next few days may not be as mild as the early part of the month, temperatures will be nearer normal, Mueller said.

Cold Wave Hit Jan. 13

The most recent outbreak of The 20 officers stationed here broken Arctic air, which brought more pressure area associated with it,



Church, will consist of four areas. They include a reception loung consisting of a reception center, a hours on report writing, 257 on

Annual Report desk assignments, 12,003 hours on administration and supervision, 818 on training activities, and 366 on Officers of the Marquette post of fatigue work.

the Michigan state police invest- Mileage Breakdown

the Michigan state police invest-igated 1,890 complaints during 1962, Post cars were driven 427.721 12 From Area miles during the year, including Sgt. Grant C. Barry, post com-312,505 on traffic patrol, 25,570 inmander, reported today. estigating traffic complaints, 64,-

276 on investigation of other comworked a total of 5,677 "man plaints and 25,370 on other duties. days" during the year. An average of 15.6 men were on duty each day and each man worked an average of 9.22 hours per day.

A breakdown shows that 23,854 'man hours" were spent on traffic vestigated totaled 4,358. patrol and 10,117 on investigation

of complaints.

Mueller said. As it moves south-ward, the air mass is beginning USO Opening Slated; to warm up. located over southwest Canada and Work About Finished, Upper Peninsula lows today Were -13 at the Marquette County Furniture Still Due

Marquette County's first USO check room and offices for staff United Service Organization) Club personnel will open on a limited basis begin- Lounge For Eating

ning next Tuesday, barring any un- A third area will consist of a High School between 2 and 3 p. foreseen difficulties, according to large lounge containing facilities

president, USO Committee of Mar- tennis and dancing. The fourth area will feature a

kitchenette, a snack bar and a storage room. The kitchenette will be available for personnel who may want to bring their own food and so some light cooking in the club. **Permanent Schedule Planned** When the USO Club does go into

fulltime operation, Morrison said, it will be operated on the follow-

Mondays, closed all day; Tuesdays through Fridays, 7 to 10:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner, Marquette, will serve as the club director and Carl Nelson, Marquette,

as assistant director.

ege, Marquette.

To Help Plan MEA Parlev anaba

Michigan Education Association, comprising the entire Upper Peninsula, will make region plans for Upped By ROTC the U. P. convention, to be held Oct. 10-11 in Escanaba. To Tour School

Andrew McIntosh, Iron River, the MEA conference general chairman, said the planning session will start at 9:30 a. m. at Marco's Restaurant, followed by a noon lunchthis month eon, and that it will conclude af-They are James W. Biekkola, ter a tour of the new Escanaba who was raised to the rank of sergeant, and John D. Korhonen, who

Miss Evelyn Berwin of Manistique and Edward Havitz of Es-Graveraet High School, is the son canaba are conference co-chairmen

General plans for the conference sophomore electrical engineering and suggestions to the group major at Tech and is also a memchairmen on the planning and conducting their meetings are a part in Army ROTC. of the instructional meeting.

Area Delegates Named

Among those from the tri-couny area who will participate in the lanning conference Saturday are: James DePew, Eben Public Schools; Joy Scholtes, Mather High School, Munising; Arnold Johnson, Thomas Roods and Inez Obenauer, Gwinn; Leonard Flaa, Ishpeming.

Hilkka Chubb, Forest Roberts, Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, K. A. Wahtera, Alfred Niemi and J. Wilis Owens, Northern Michigan Col-

Owen was executive secretary f the 1962 conference, held in Marquette. The 1963 conference secretary is Clarence Zerbel, Es-

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI

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son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Kor-**Two City Students** onen, Wright St. He is a sophomore civil engineering major, and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers student or-At Michigan Tech Two Marquette students have PREVENT .

been promoted by the Army Re-"WINTER CAR WOES" serve Officers Training Corps at Michigan College of Mining and By Having Your Car Serviced Technology, Houghton, effective By Experienced Men At

Thursday, January 31, 1963



kola, 410 E. Ridge St. He is a ber of the MacArthurs Drill Team NNE'S SERVICE Cor. Genesce & Division

Matinee Sun. 1:45 P.M.

Korhonen, also a 1961 graduate of Graveraet High School, is the

was named corporal.

Biekkola, a 1961 graduate of

of Mr. and Mrs. Warner H. Biek-



AN IMPRESSIVE MOTION PICTURE . . .

A PROFOUNDLY MOVING EXPERIENCE!

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LEAVE OFF!

BIG ONES



\$275,966, compared with the 1961 metered mail from business firms total of \$265,400.46. The gross postal receipt total does not include money orders, documentary internal revenue stamps, U. S. Savings Bond stamps and migratory bird hunting stamps purchased at the post office.

Postal Receipts For

City Reach New High,

Amount To \$265,400

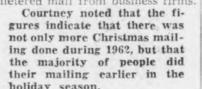
Postal receipts at the Marquette | Machine cancellations during the

Past Office during 1962 topped the period from Dec. 1 to Dec. 24, figures for 1961 by \$10,000 and 1962, totaled 559,800, whereas 554,-

reached a new record, Postmaster 200 pieces of mail were machine John S. Courtney reported today. cancelled during the same period Total receipts last year were in 1961. The figures do not include

The second half of each year produced higher receipts than the first half. This was due to the heavier use of post office facilities preceding and during the Christmas holidays, Courtney said.

A breakdown of postal receipts for both halves of both years show-



holiday season. The total volume of incoming nd outdoing mail from all class-

es of mail handled at the post ofce during the period from Dec. I to Dec. 24 was 1,827,355 in 1962 and 1,759,898 in 1961.

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The cars were driven 17,236 hours on patrol during the year. Officers issued 2,153 traffic tickets and made. 175 other arrests.

spections, 1,491 liquor inspections tion. In addition, officers spent 2,535 and issued 5,194 verbal warnings. | Regions 16, 17 and 18 of the

Twelve educators from the tri-Drivers assisted during 1962 numcounty area are among those who bered 1.233, while vehicle cases in- will attend a planning conference in Escanaba Saturday for the Up-Troopers made 5,026 property in- per Peninsula Teachers Conven-

1962 - first half, \$117,896; secon dhalf, \$158,070.

1961 - first half, \$112,836.68; second half, \$152,563.78.

Peak cancellation day last year was Dec. 17 and it was Dec. 19 in 1961. Courtney said the post office's cancellation machines processed 59,968 pieces of mail Dec. 17, 1962, and 63,832 on Dec. 19, 1961.

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period was spread out over a big-Ington - MALL ORDERS FILLED.



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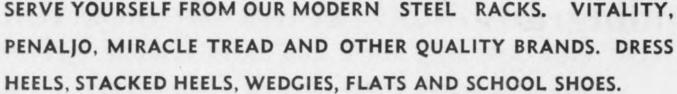
Our appreciation is extended to Mrs. Ewald T. Bystrom, Mrs. Reuben J. Grieve and Mrs. K. A. Wahtera, who acted as

judges. We also are grateful to the actual hundreds of persons who submitted entries in the contest, which was to finish in 25 words or less the words "Christmas Clubs are good be-

cause" . . .

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13 Graduate From Adult Evening Class Here

Thirteen adults from the Marquette Evening, the diplomas in the absence of Superintendent School Division of Marquette Public Schools re- Henry J. Bothwell; James Ogle, class president; ceived high school equivalency diplomas in com- Barbara Strongman, class secretary; Sharon Batten, mencement exercises held at the Midway Restau- class treasurer, and Milton A. Johnson, supervisor rant last evening. From left are Paul M. Kotila. of the adult evening courses .--- (Mining Journal Graveraet High School Principal, who distributed photo).

Health Unit Backs Modernization Of **City's Food Rules**

By unanimous decision, the State Health Department. A sani-Marquette Health Council last tary land fill proposal was defeatnight gave its support to a mod- ed by the voters in 1961. ernization of the city's regulations 2. Control of water pollution.

Sciotto noted that the State concerning the preparation, dis-Health Department has declared tribution and sale of food. Approval of the proposed mod- that Marguette, like many other

ernization of the city's food and cities, needs more facilities for wadrink ordinance was given follow- ter and sewage treatment. Since 1959, the elimination of ing a report by City Sanitarian Frank P. Sciotto at a quarterly sewage matter into Lake Superior meeting of the health council in has been reduced by 50 per cent,

the city commission chambers last Sciotto reported. night One more year of work under this program will bring

Operating Under Old Code Sciotto reported on a long-range program which the health department has instituted for the modernization of environmental canitation in the city

He noted that Marquette is operating from an obsolete food and drink code, adopted in 1943, which does not take into consideration dumped into the lake at 11 locamodern methods in food prepara- tions. Three of these sites were tion

private homes where the problem The health council advocated has been controlled. With the exthat the code revision be based ception of one commercial site,

celed-a point Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has been belaboring in a personal investigation.

Calls For Release Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of owa, chairman of the Senate Re-

publican Policy Committee, called Wednesday for release of all of the testimony which would not af fect national security Sen. George D. Aiken. R-Vt., a committee member who heard the

testimony, said he would not object to its publication although he would not urge it. "Anybody could prove almost

Newberry Patients Not In Need Of Treatment Returned To Homes In New Program

Newberry State Hospital patients | depending on the physical condiwho are no longer in need of psy- tion of the patient. When possible they are returned to their own chiatric treatment are now being returned to their communities un Since placement began in

der a program sponsored jointly August, approximately 30 paby the State Department of Social tients have been placed in the Welfare and Department of Mental Upper Peninsula, which is served by Newberry State Hos-These patients are being placed pital.

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n convalescent homes, medical Approximately 400 patients from are facilities and private homes. the Newberry hospital are being

any point he wanted to by it." during the long-range program. Aiken said in a separate inter-Air Cover

Health

provide it.

tients have been referred to the county for placement so Among other things, he said it far. added up to the fact that while About 300 patients have already "certainly the invaders expected been returned to their own com-

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air cover," the witnesses took a munities in the program, which inunited position "we never prom- cludes all state hospitals, ised U.S. Air Force personnel to Seeks Home Placements "Home finder" for patients being cessful, each patient will be fully

State Department of Social Welfare's field office, in Escanaba. Hamilton was in Marquette yesterday to discuss the program.

Hamilton is looking for private homes in which patients can be placed on a room and board basis. He requests that interested persons contact him at the State Office Building in Escanaba, their county department of social welfare or county bureau of social aid.

If the need exists, income will be provided for the patients by the State Department of Social the future, middle-aged patients Welfare. Before the placement program was instituted, persons leaving state hospitals could not qualify for income from the department

onsidered for possible placement On Convalescent Basis

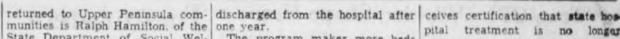
After placement is made, epresentative of the county social welfare department will call at the

home at least once each three months. A report will then be made to the state hospital.

Under the program, patients are being returned to their commun ties on a convalescent basis and. provided the convalescence is suc

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pital treatment is no longer The program makes more beds needed, the entire cost of the paavailable in state hospitals and tient's maintenance at the state gives members of the hospital hospital is assumed by the county. staffs more time to spend with in-At the Newberry State Hospital, dividuals in need of treatment, the county must pay \$5.45 per day Hamilton said. for the maintenance of each pa-

Many Lacked Income

ient who is not in need of psy-In the past, many patients who chiatric treatment, Hamilton said. were no longer in need of treat ment were unable to leave the **Booth Has Flags**

iospital because they lacked suf For Every Occasion ficient income or a place to live So far in the Upper' Peninsula

TUCSON, Ariz. AM - George only aged patients have been con-R. Booth of Tucson hoists flags sidered for placement. However, in over his home to fit all occasions. It's the U.S. flag on national will be considered and placed. holidays, the French flag on Bas-Clearance for placement made by the medical staff of the tille Day and the Canadian pennant n Dominion Day hospital.

A new flag flew over the home "Only patients who have a 100 per cent chance of getting along in recently. It was a pink-bordered he community setting are consid- banner with a large pink "G" on a field of white. Booth's wife had red." Hamilton said. In cases in which a patient re- just given birth to a girl.



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turquoise! Patch pock-

ets! 12 to 20, 1415 to

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on federal recommendations for where modern regulations made in the spring, the remaining locations U.S. Public Health Service's 1962 | are minor instances, Sciotto said. edition of "The Food Service Manual.'

"The manual places emphasis on critical requirements such as modern methods of preparation, distribution and the sale of foods, the application of current technology, and more flexible measures of enforcement," Sciotto said.

The modernization of the pres-ent food and drink code would require the city commission's repeal of the 1943 ordinance and the adoption of a new ordinance. A proposed ordinance will be presented to the city commission. along with the recommendation of the health council.

Garbage Collection Proposal Other actions for the moderniza-

tion of Marquette's health standards include 1. A proposal for the adoption of a more appropriate method of

garbage and rubbish disposal. 'The city's open dump is the most ancient method of garbage disposal known." Sciotto said. "It is a sanitary nuisance and invites the breeding of rats, roaches and flies, It is a fire hazard and it cre-

ates air pollution."

the Cuban invasion disaster. The testimony, recorded in closed door sessions by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was said to have produced unanimity among high administration offi cials that no U.S. air cover was promised invading refugees.

A sanitary land fill, which in-But senators who heard the volves the sanitary burying of ficials or read the record said if garbage and eventual landscaping remained unclear whether three when the fill is completed, has non-U.S. air strikes had been been recommended here by the planned and one or more can-

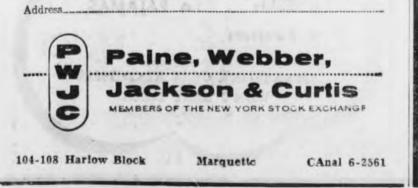
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inate inadequate housing in the city. Sciotto said: "Marquette is no different from any other city in inadequate housing problem." He added that in the past four years, 22 residences have been condemned

complete control of sewage

dumped into Lake Superior,

Sciotto predicted. He pointed

out that control of contamina-

tion at the source may reduce

the need for a costly water

In 1959 sewage was being

3. An all-out program to elim-

treatment system.

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Testimony In **Invasion** Probe

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'Tree Of Ice' Taking Shape Here

Rapidly taking shape near the statue of Father Marquette in the speaker. Marquette Chamber of Commerce rock garden is a "tree made of ice." The tree now stands at 19 feet and chamber officials hope it will reach a height of 36 feet before the winter is over. A water run-off problem which curbed the growth of the tree is now solved and, with the extended period of cold weather, chamber officials are ready to challenge other Michigan cities which claim they have the tallest ice tree in the state .- (Mining Journal photo).

Seven Vehicles Involved In **Four Traffic Collisions Here**

Seven vehicles were involved 1963 foreign model sedan had been and a motorist was issued a parked in front of her house at ticket, but no one was hurt, in 7 a. m. and that when she went four traffic collisions which oc-out at 10 she noticed the left front curred in Marquette yesterday. 1. The ticket was issued as a door had been struck by another

result of a crackup at 4:30 yes- vehicle. terday afternoon on U.S. 41 south, near the Marquette State Police Post, and involved automobiles operated by Grace W. Knudson, Oak St., Gwinn, and Alphonse L. Malette, Route 1, Box 834. Marquette. City police said both drivers

were going south on U.S. 41 when Malette, in attempting to pass the other automobile, apparently misjudged the distance and his car when Gibson began to make a left struck the left rear fender of her turn into the state police driveautomobile.

Improper Overtaking The right front fender of Ma- er of Carlson's car, a 1956 fourlette's 1956 two-door sedan and the door sedan, were damaged. Apleft rear of the Knudson car, a parently no damage occurred to 1960 twodoor sedan, were dam- the truck, a 1954 model. aged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.



Toastmasters

Air Force Base will compete in the club speech contest at its meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the conference room of base headquarters.

During the past three months the club has chosen speakers to compete in the event, with a "best speaker" picked at each meetng. Visitors are welcome at the neeting.

Contestants selected are William J. McCallion, 4042d Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Ralph W. E. Anthony. 56th Supply Squadron; William D. Connelly, Detachment 2. 33d Weather Squadron, and Robert H. Sturm, Ishpeming.

Toastmasters International, an rganization of over 3,000 clubs ocated in more than 40 countries throughout the free world, annualhosts a speech contest to determine the international champion

Preliminary eliminations begin early each year and are held on club, area, division, district and regional levels prior to the finals the international speech contest

Area Contest In March

Purpose of the contest is to provide an opportunity for the more proficient speakers and a challenge for speakers determined to improve themselves.

First and second place winners in the Speakeasy Club contest will represent that club in the area competition to be held in

Escanaba during March.

MEA Support Told For New

Constitution

779, Marquette, in front of the Members of the Marquette-Alger County District Unit of the Michigan Education Association were told this week that MEA is City police said Carlson was in the process of passing the truck supporting the proposed new constitution

Addressing the group, George Hancin, Lansing, MEA public relations director, said that no matter what the individual attitudes of its members may be, the statewide organization, such as the MEA, "must look at state-wide issues from the point of view of

rying to determine what is best



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Malette was issued a ticket for 2. Another mishap also oc-eurred at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, Firm's Bid On in the 200 block of W. Magnetic St., and involved a semi-trailer operated by Adolph M. Turcotte, Metals Taken 2062 Fair Ave. Power Line Snapped

City police said Turcotte was backing out of a driveway when backing out of a driveway when City police said Turcotte was the left rear of the semi-trailer on a quantity of scrap iron and struck a guy wire on a wooden utility pole, snapping off the guy the City of Marquette. wire and a set of power lines extending into the Butch Anderson Market, 1110 N. Third St. Apparently no damage resulted

to the truck. 3. Still under investigation to-

day was a report of a hit-and-run accident which occurred between 7 and 10 yesterday morning in the 200 block of W. Ohio St.

City police said Frances J. Peltier, 238 W. Ohio St., reported her

Crisis Ahead On Budget, **Romney Says**

LANSING (AP) - Although the Glass of Marquette (19.35 cents, largest single increases in his pro- 21 cents, no bid on the additional posed 1963-64 budget — both in copper wire and \$5.75, respective-dollars and cents and in percent- ly). No itemized bid was made ages - are for higher education, by Jack Purple of Marquette. Gov. George Romney warned leg-

islators today of a coming crisis. About \$116 million in the total proposed spending plan of \$547 million is marked for use by the state's institutions of higher education, an increase of \$6.1 million over the current budget.

The Governor said this will maintain current levels of service. meet an anticipated enrollment increase of 7,500 students in the tall, provide some faculty salary hikes and added outlay for needed equipment and supplies. Enrollment Hike Seen

"But it will not prepare us for the big increase in enrollment in threatening-letters pour in every 1964 and 1965," he said in his time a member of a profession or budget message. "Immediate and trade is painted in less than a continuing steps must be taken to heroic light. Today few programs plans. avoid a higher education crisis." Although the state's estimated shady lawyer, a crooked cop, a surplus at the end of June will forgetful plumber, a heavy-handed be about \$34.5 million, some \$1.5 dentist, a swindling stockbroker million is planned for "immediate or a hard-hearted banker. The Mining Journal Put now another less well or

Of this total, \$500,000 would be used as a grant to community colleges for building programs and \$1 million would go for planning a proposed \$60 million capital out-lay program to build classrooms, manual health facilities and other mental health facilities and other man;

projects. Can Plan Now

Romney said the "immediate flect" of the appropriation would llow the schools to begin planning immediately instead of wait-

Ishpeming for the state as a whole." This is what the MEA did through a long-continuing study program in which the MEA was assisted and advised by top political scientists of the state, "men who were not concerned with a partisan point of view, but rather with what would be the best con-

4. At 10:10 yesterday morning

a car being driven north on U.S. 41

by Arthur C. Carlson, 416 Oak St. was struck by a dump truck

operated by James Gibson, Box

The right rear fender and bump-

state police post.

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stitution obtainable," Hancin added. scrap copper, but up for sale by Board's Action Cited

"Following their recommenda-Bids were opened by City Mantions and our study," Hancin said. "the board of directors of the ager Thomas Moore and City Ac-MEA voted to support the passage countant Sarah R. VanCleve, both of whom recommended that the of the proposed constitution. "The board did this knowing bid of the Ishpeming firm, which

would be the most advantageous that individual members of the one to the city, be accepted. The board as well as of the MEA did city commission concurred in their not consider certain provisions ideal

"But from their point of view Ishpeming Steel offered a proposal of 21.5 cents per pound on it was and is far superior in its

5,741 pounds of copper wire, 24 total approach to what we have cents a pound on 436 pounds of now. We point to three specific Copper wire, 19.25 cents a pound elements: More nearly adequate on some additional copper wire representation in the State Legisand \$10 per ton on some scrap

sette of Marquette (18 cents, 23 articles for the support of the cents, 16 cents and \$10, respective- public school system to be found ly, on the four items) and Leo in any state.

TV Villains Out Of Work

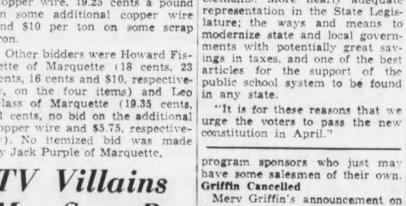
By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP** Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It is getting harder and harder to find suitable occupations for television's villains. Furious, complaining - even

cific. dare present a quack doctor, a

But now another less well organized group is being alerted to

day and evening." The editorial described the TV



his afternoon program Wednesday that NBC has cancelled his show effective March 30 (to be replaced by two soap operas) resulted in such a flood of telephone calls from viewers that it tied up the switchboard com-

pletely at one point. Griffin said earlier that al

though NBC has been holding conferences about his future. "nobody has been negotiating with us or talked about anything spe-

Meanwhile, there are reports that ABC and CBS are very very interested in Griffin's future

"He is a living, breathing and repulsive being who enters mil-lions of living rooms nearly every day and evening "

Member Audit Boreau of Circulations Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. ing until after July 1, when the budget goes into effect. He said the needs of higher ed-lication are urgent enough that the egislature should be willing to ac-pept a \$33 million surplus, rather han \$34.5 million, to apply to the tate deficit. Salesman heavy as polished, poised, suave and well-dressed. The remedy editor Philip Salisbury suggests is the one that other offended groups have used: Write complaining letters — to managers of stations that show the programs, with carbons to



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regional meetings.

Technology in Houghton.

Cancer Society Holds Regional Meet Here To Plan Crusade

A regional planning meeting in Society field representative for the preparation for the 1963 American U. P. Plans for the training of volunteers who will conduct

Cancer Society Crusade, was held at the Hotel Northland yesterday, Cancer society volunteers from the Marquette, Alger, Houghton-Keweenaw and Menominee County units of the ACS attended the

meeting. Speakers were Arthur Crampton, executive director of the quette, president; Mrs. Elmer K. Michigan Cancer Society division, Carlson, Marquette, service chairand Maynard Reghi, assistant di- man; C. J. Tamblin, Negaunee, edrector, both of Lansing.

Anderson, Marquette treasurer. Begins April 1 A similar planning meeting was For Education, Service Needs held in Iron River Tuesday and another was scheduled in New- Michigan division, which includes berry today. The Upper Peninsula all counties except Wayne, Oakregional meetings were under the land and Macomb, raised \$822,000. direction of D. Robert Vander- Proceeds from the state as a whole totaled \$1,102,000. burg, Marquette, American Cancer

County Unit For Retarded Sets Meeting

Members of the Marquette County Chapter of the Association Saving By Using for Retarded Children will hold its first meeting of the year in More Probation the Union National Bank Lounge in Marquette, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Officers, members and other handicaps are invited to attend.

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American Cancer Society Grant at Pictured at the regional planning meeting here, ger County Crusade chairman; Mrs. Elmer K. Michigan College of Mining and vesterday of the American Cancer Society were Carlson, Marquette, service chairman of the county (from left) Arthur Crampton, Lansing, executive unit, and D. Robert Vanderburg, Marquette, Upper director of the society's Michigan division; Mrs. Peninsula field representative for the society .--Experiment Shows director of the society's Michigan division; Mrs. Feminsula field represe Doris Chaltry, Munising, president of the Alger (Mining Journal photo). County unit; Mrs. William Reynard, Munising, Al-

the imprisonment of offenders, re- ment

linquency Council. LANSING M - A three-year ex-

periment in Saginaw County showed men and money could be rections Department and the Sagi- tion with an increased staff to a million dollars in prison and persons interested in children with saved by increasing the emphasis naw County Board of Supervisors handle the case load. on probation and cutting down on and local judges in the experi- Probation failures were cut from

ports the Michigan Crime and De- The percentage of offenders im- experimental period, the report whose term expires in April. prisoned was cut from 36.6 to 19.3 per cent during the three-year pe-The council joined with the Cor- riod. The emphasis was on proba- taxpayers were saved about half the current \$17,500 to \$22,500.



Salary Hikes **Included In State Budget**

LANSING (AP) - Salary increases for some 150 persons who head state commissions and agencies of various sizes are included in Gov. George Romney's pro-posed 1963-64 budget — a total cost item of about \$300,000. The Governor said he believes current inequities in salary for unclassified department and agency heads mean that some officers receive less in salary than the peo-

ple they are supervising. "This unfair and indefensible condition exists in many of our departments," the Governor said. 'It prevents securing needed talent, including refusal of assistantants to accept greater executive responsibility."

Higher Efficiency The Governor said he felt additional money spent to get top-flight personnel in key posts "will be returned many times in higher efficiency.

Romney also said he believes the elected members of the Administrative Board should receive higher pay-but because their salaries cannot be increased during term of office, he recommended an increase only for the superin-32.2 to 17.4 per cent during the tendent of public instruction, said. It also was estimated that That increase would be from

other costs during the experiment. wide acceptance of the plan along The report recommended state- with improved parole services.



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Top crew in the 526th Bombardment Squadron at K. I. Sawyer and Bay Cliff Health Camp, total-Air Force Base is presented a trophy by Lt. Col. Paul Handy (right), ing \$7,525. squadron commander. Accepting the "crew of the quarter" award are Major Robert J. Thompson (left), aircraft commander, and Capt. counts at the end of the year, list-Russell Mountcastle Jr.-(USAF photo).

Crew S-28 Wins Honor At Sawyer

For its contributions to the

4042d Strategic Wing's selection as

the outstanding bombardment wing

in Second Air Force, crew S-28 has been named "crew of the quarter" by the 526th Bombardment Squad-

ron at K. I. Sawyer Air Force

the amounts over or under the bud-Lt. Francis D. Driscoll is naviga-tor, and MSgt. Jerald E. Hastings dice court, prosecutor and probate get, follow: s the gunner judge) - \$78,087.45 allowance and Capt. Jerome Kippenberger was \$1,629.55 over the budget. the co-pilot on the crew at the time

of its selection, but was replaced by Capt. Russell Mountcastle Jr., \$32,334.14 allowance and \$371.92 ovwhen Capt. Kippenberger went to

well AFB, Ala., at the start of the \$20,622.32 allowance and \$2,313.66

Capt. Albert L. Michael, former-Public safety - (Sheriff's dey the electronic countermeasures officer on the crew, moved to a dog wardens, contagious diseases, staff position Dec. 1 and was re-placed by 1st Lt. James Hein at and civil defense) — \$\$72,715.65 althat time.

Senior Standardization Crew

Base. The crew is commanded by Maj. The No. 1 crew is also the senior Robert J. Thompson, chief of the standardization crew for this standardization division within the Strategic Air Command wing and der

year.

has been since July 1962. The wing. Lt. Col. Paul Handy, bomb standardization division adminis-squadron commander, said the ters required standardization crew contributed more to the suc- checks to all assigned airmen and cessful activity on the radar bomb rated staff members, and gives scoring site, basis for the wing's pre-solo proficiency checks. recent award, than did any other It is also the function of the

single crew. Made Practice Runs

ways of improving and standardiz-At the RBS site, the crews of the ing the unit's training program. bomb squadron made practice bomb runs. Though no actual re- 14-Month-Old Girl

leases were made, the site could compute electronically where each To Be Swimming Soon

bomb would have landed had it been dropped. Handy said the "crew of the quarter" made more walks, she talks and will soon be mission to join. runs on the site than any other one swimming.

Fourteen - months - old Frances 16 months and ner tather insisted in the squaaron. Lt. Col. William E. Roach is the Suzanne Burroughs is the youngest she learn to swim to prevent her radar navigator on the crew, 1st member in the YWUCA moth-tot drowning.

County Stayed Under Budget During 1962

Expenditures of Marquette Coun-government remained within the udget allowances during the past year, County Controller Robert H. DeRoche, Marquette, reports.

Expenses of county government during the past year amounted to \$358,745.38, or \$1.-667.29 under the total budget allowance (including refunds and income of \$76,176.24 during the year) of \$360,412.67.

Five of the nine separate accounts maintained within the general county budget during the year "under the budget' balances for the year, three were in the red and one, special appropriations, did not vary, Special appropriations are made

for Marquette County advertising and promotion, Upper Peninsula Child Guidance Clinic, Marquette County Harvest Festival, Marquette County Historical Society. U. P. Adult Mental Health Clinic

The condition of each of the acing the total budget allowance and

Legislative-(Supervisors meet

the squadron officer school at Max-Finance - (County treasurer) -

under the budget.

partment, jail, medical examiners, lowance and \$1,369.07 under.

Public records - (Register of deeds, elections and statistics) -

\$37,922.50 budget and \$3,415.93 un-Public buildings - (Courthouse)

- \$13,274.40 budget and \$711.48 under

General - (Controller, tax department, tax commission, agriculture and extension, compensation insurance, postage and box rent, miscellaneous) — \$44,842.07 allow-ance and \$4,554 under. standardization division to develop

State agencies - (Welfare agent, state institutions and public charges and bureau of social aid) . \$53,089.14 allowance and \$8,695.38 over the budget.

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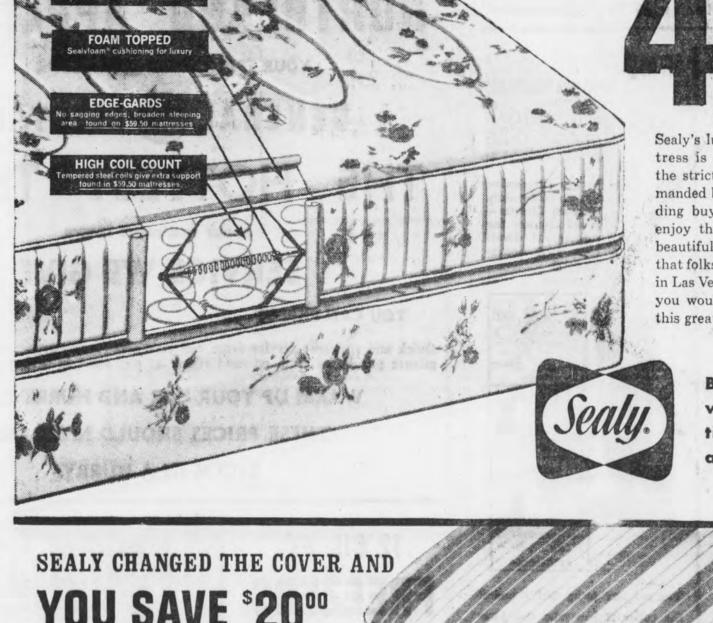
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Beef Big Buy This Week At **Food Stores**

DETROIT (AP) - Beef is bargain-priced at many food stores this weekend as it competes for favor with generous supplies of pork and poultry.

One national chain offers rib roasts at 69 cents a pound in its New York outlets, with top sirloins at 99 cents. Other beef attractions over the nation include sirloin steaks, liver and stew beef. Sausage Regional Bargain

Pork loins and chops, and smoked hams, picnics and butts, are widely featured. Sausage is a regional bargain, Fryers, broilers and baking hens continue to be offered at low prices

Fruit prices continue to reflect winter freezes. With the remaining supply of Florida oranges estimated at about half what it was at this time a year ago, shipping-point prices of top quality fruit have just about doubled.

Apples, grapes, cherries, winter pears and avocadoes help fill the void at relatively reasonable pric-

Cold Wave Hurts Snap beans, lima beans, sweet-

corn, green peppers, tomatoes and eggplant are higher in most areas. New cold waves have continued to hinder growth.

Vegetables that show the least effect of the weather include beets, carrots, spinach, celery, escarole, lettuce and cauliflower.

U.S. Decides Not To Deport Marine's Wife.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deporwashingflox, (AP) - Depor-tation proceedings against the Fil-ipino wife of Pfc, Jack Moon of Saginaw, Mich., are being dropped on the recommendation of Secre-tary of State Dean Rusk. This development was reported Wednesday by Rep. James Harv-ey, R-Mich., who made, public a

ey, R-Mich., who made public a letter from Immigration Commissioner Raymond, Farrell saying: "You will be pleased to learn that the secretary of state recom-mended that the foreign residence requirement of the Immigration

and Nationality Act be waived in behalf of Mrs. Moon. In Marines

"The recommendation is being forwarded to the district director at Los Angeles, Calif, who then will be in a position to take favorable action on the application and will notify Mrs. Moon when such action is taken."

Moon is in the Marine Crops, stationed at El Toro Marine Air Station near Santa Ana, Calif.

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Selective Service Test Set April 18

Officials of the Marquette County Draft Board reported today that the 1963 selective service college qualification tests will be offered at colleges and universities throughout the country on Thurs-day, April 18.

Informational materials on the 1963 test are now being printed and will be distributed in the near dents have taken the test in refuture

The 1963 test will be the 28th test administered since the test- number tested was noted in 1962 ing program was instituted in over 1961, probably because the 1951. Five tests were offered in late 1961 Berlin buildup prompted that first year. For the next five more students to be conerned over years, three tests will be offered their status in the event of a sudyearly. Two tests were given in den emergency.

Romney Asks End To State Bounty System recreation programs. The conservation program faces

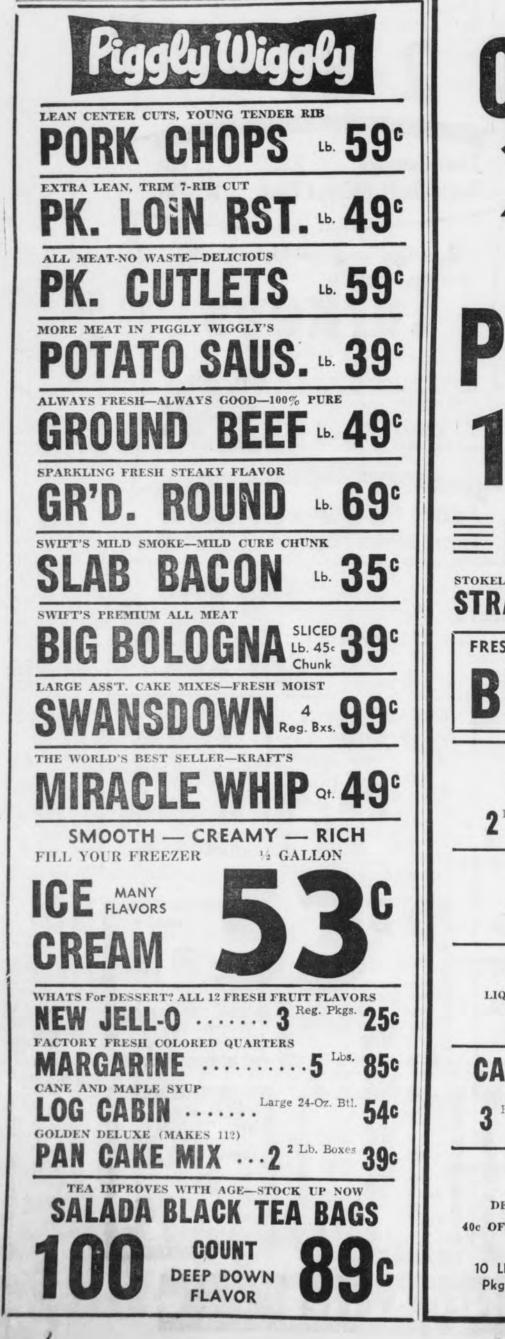
LANSING (AP) - Michigan's license sales, coupled with inbounty system, first authorized in creased costs, are one reason. 1838, appears to be on its way out. Erasure of cash payments totaling almost \$225,000 a year to killotes and bobcats was called for ing tackle and sporting arms and by Gov. George Romney Wednesday.

The savings would be consumed by salary increases ordered for Conservation Department em- quick action on authorizing a \$3.5 ployees by the State Civil Service million bond issue for state parks Commission.

Most conservation experts call bounties ineffective in controlling fee program went into operation They have cost the state some

\$3.5 million. Parks

Gov. Romney also called for are bringing in about \$725,000 a continued efforts on state parks year, enough to finance \$8.5 milacquisition and the development lion in revenue bonds.



1957, and since 1958, one test has been offered each year. Score Valuable Item While detailed test score and class standing criteria have been

deleted from the selective service regulations, the test score remains a valuable item of information in a registrant's file. Deferments for study are granted liberally.

But in the event that de-mands for military manpower dictated a change in the application of policies, a test score in a registrant's file would aid the local board in considering students for deferment, the county draft board reported.

Relatively small numbers of stucent years.

However, some increase in the

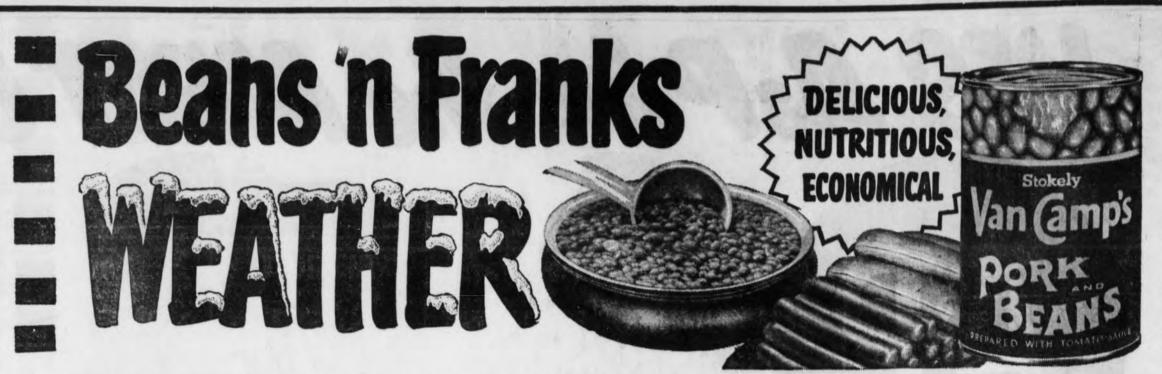
and purchase of more public access sites on inland lakes. He proposed the shifting of funds and stepped-up use of monies now available in his recommendations for conservation and

additional cutbacks, state conservation officials said. Declines in

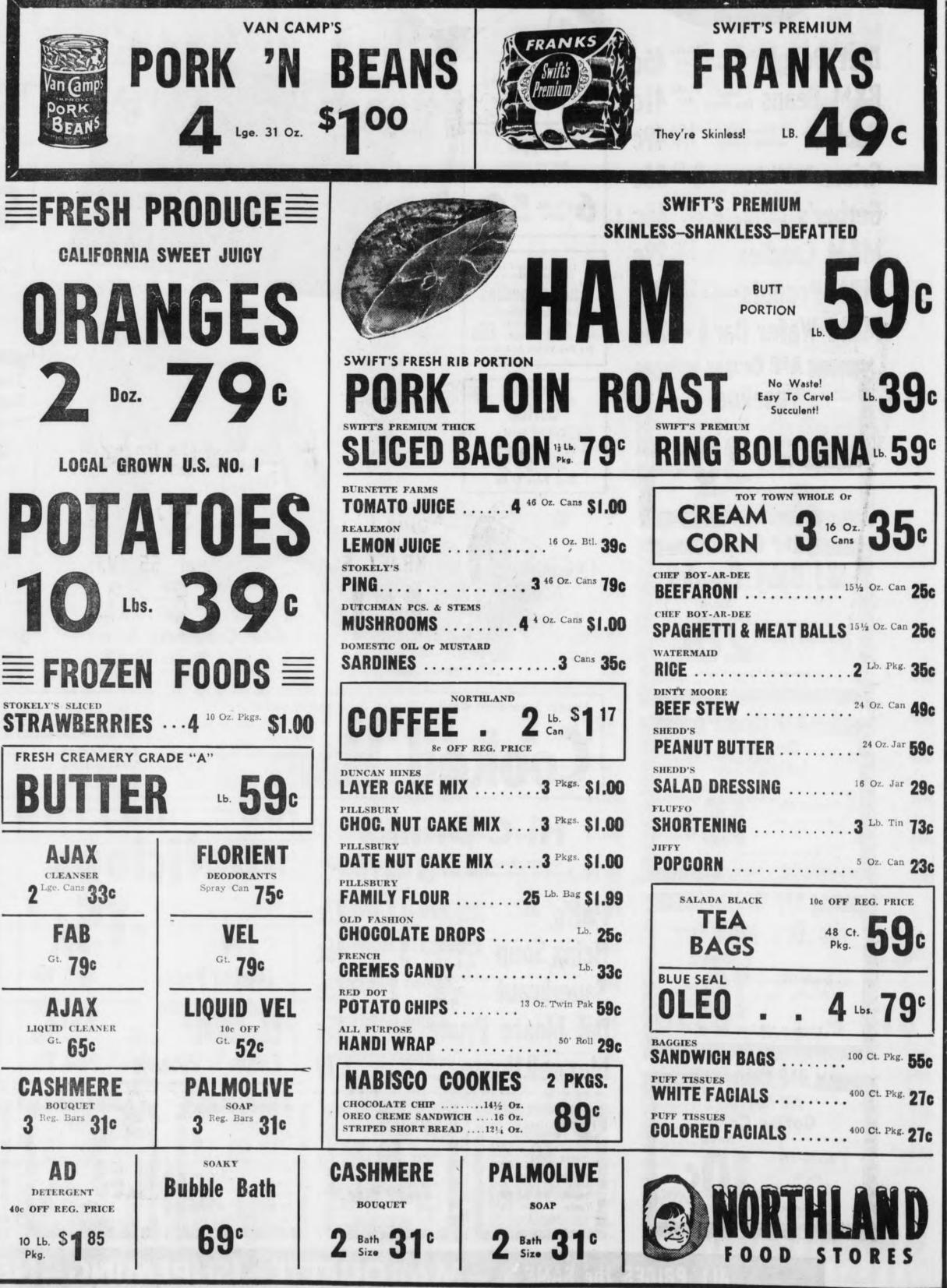
Another is a federal court ruling, reducing the state's share of federal funds from taxes on fishammunition by about \$220,000 a year

Bond Issue Lawmakers were urged to take expansion. Some \$5 million in bonding has been authorized by

in 1961. Park authorities report that entrance fees charged parks users



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Sauna's Popularity Rise

Ever since Finns began immigrating to feeling of general euphoria. And it added a the Upper Peninsula in considerable num- lot to the color of the Upper Peninsula. bers in the last century to work in this re- But now it appears that the sauna no gion's vast woods, the sauna has been a longer is an institution that is unique to colorful accessory to this part of the na- Northern Michigan in the western hemistion. Just as the pasties and saffron buns phere. In fact, the sauna is soaring in popubrought to the Upper Peninsula by Cor- larity throughout widely scattered parts of nishmen coming here to man our under- the United States. ground mines spread in popularity to persons of other nationalities, so the sauna recently in Life magazine and in Sports became an almost universal attraction Illustrated. These accounts report that the throughout the Upper Peninsula. It became sauna is becoming a permanent fixture

a distinctly Northern Michigan institution from New York to California. In New York, and helped add to the rich lore of this part one company is marketing pre-fabricated of the nation. saunas at \$2,395. They can be installed in As every Upper Peninsulan knows, the back yards and are selling briskly. "In sauna is a bathing device involving a room California, where booms are usually bigseven feet square or more in which stones gest," Sports Illustrated says, "the sauna are heated to temperatures of 250 degrees or is moving into the realm of the commonmore to open and cleanse the pores. The place. Drivers at the Elwell Trucking Co. stones may be steamed by dousing them with take saunas after work. No California water occasionally to bring the tempera- motel is worth its swimming pool without ture to the desired point. Finnish a sauna. In northern California the number practitioners of the sauna were accustomed of sauna baths taken each month has in-

to jumping in snowbanks or icy waters af- creased from 500 to 50,000 in three years." ter exposure in the bathhouse and to beating Do-it-yourself sauna kits are selling in their anatomies with birch or cedar boughs California for as little as \$1,500. This in-

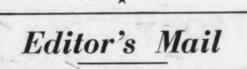
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For the first time in nearly a quarter of a bridge - connecting the towns for at least grill. part of the year. The route was marked, usually after the Christmas holidays, by a string of Yule trees from one shore to the other. The passage, of course, at times did involve the payment of a small fee. Sometimes during the winter an opening in the ice would occur on the Canadian shore, and it would cost travelers a dime to step in and walk the length of a rowboat placed in the opening by some enterprising businessman. The two Saults always had an ice bridge during the extreme winter months because it was too difficult for ferries to negotiate the floes. However, about in 1939 or during the early days of World War II, it became necessary to operate the ferries the year around, primarily for winter movement of troops and tinued after the war because of the great in-

to heighten the invigorating qualities of cludes the bathhouse itself and a special the bath. Non-Finnish persons taking a heater-dehumidifier. Three military bases sauna generally substituted a cold shower in California have saunas on their premises. for snowbanks or frigid lakes and tended In Connecticut, a "saunamobile" brings to discard the boughs altogether. But, the sauna to your door. A housing development in New Jersey has a sauna in every home. Combination sauna-bomb shelters

> are available in some areas. Life magazine reports that Premier work this week trying to prove it. held at Daniell Heights and the ley Saturday morning with the way to proceed. Khrushchev has a sauna and that President Kennedy is getting one.

Thus, what once was a picturesque feature of the Northern Peninsula is now rappractically from shore to shore below the Soo idly becoming an everyday device in much Locks, To older folks, this view of solid ice of the United States. The day may not be recalls the days when the American and far off when the sauna is as common in Canadian Saults had a bridge - an ice American back yards as the barbecue these hulking gobs of frozen slush, Ripley and cross country at Hub-



(Contributions are invited, Letters should be limited o less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-idered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals vill be eliminated.)

Con-Con And Education

To the Editor:

Current news items about higher education point out an urgent need for an orderly procedure in the establishment of new institu- ball. tions in Michigan. In the years ahead, be-

The spirit of winter festival time in Michigan | Tech Winter Carnival at Houghton. (Michigan is caught in this elaborate snow sculpture that is Tourist Council photo). one of many constructed for the annual Michigan **Tech Students Say Their Winter**

Carnival Nation's Biggest, Best HOUGHTON - The students at go on stage. Snow statue winners ta hockey game at 7:30 at Dee around the Polaris submarine

Michigan Tech will tell you their will be announced at the revue. winter carnival is the biggest and Friday's activities start at 9 a. Brothers concert at 10 p. m. in best collegiate cold weather affair m. with the snowshoeing compe- Sherman Gym.

Although still a week away, Feb. dashes at Sherman Gym.

6-9, a considerable number of man hours has already been expended nament - a sort of ice hockey dual meet on tap. At 12:45 p. m. in initial preparations - particu- played with brooms and a volley- the dog sled races get under way against France. arly on the snow statues. Great ball - will start at Dee Stadium masses of snow have been piled at 11 a. m. Friday and skiing will line at Dee Stadium.

In other areas of activity, beards are being grown, skits are being rehearsed, organizational teams are being readied

events and tickets are being sold for the stage revue, a concert by the Smothers Brothers and the traditional sno-

The carnival officially gets underway Wednesday night, Feb. 6.

Bid To Split U.S., Europe? By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

United States.

Britain's bid for membership in the market is regarded here as a severe setback to the U.S. campaign for increasing unity within the North Atlantic alliance. **One Of Several**

astrous,

The question of what De Gaulle will do next is one of several troubling U.S. leaders in the aftermath of the Brussels showdown. The official policy line taken by administration informants is that

the United States intends to go

But officials said today that until the dust settles it is difficult Skiers will take over Mont Rip- for them to see exactly the best

CISA Alpine Championships and A round-robin broom ball tour- a Tech-Northern Michigan Alpine for the time being at least, any

> on the campus with the finish The second game of the two- Have Welcome Mat

game Michigan Tech-North Dakota hockey series will start a 2 p. m. at Dee Stadium, and the grand are 200 thoroughbred farms in finale, the snow-ball, is scheduled Kentucky. The state publishes a

Friday night's events will fea- for 9 p.m. Saturday in Wadsworth directory listing which ones are the United States to have a planned budgetary open to visitors and the hours.

Will French

WASHINGTON (AP)-The crucial question being debated in Washington today is whether French President Charles de Gaulle will follow up his Common Market defeat of Great Britain with a campaign to break Western Europe's close ties with the

De Gaulle's veto Tuesday of A De Gaulle drive to split Eu-

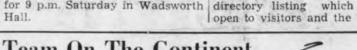
rope apart from the United States -or as one authority put it "to get the United States out of Europe"-could be little short of dis-

ahead with a broad program for reducing trade barriers, including tariff negotiations with the six-nation Common Market. The administration also intends to carry forward plans for formation of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear striking force built

Administration officials rule out sort of U.S. retaliatory action

Thoroughbred Farms

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - There





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Is Federal **Budget Crazy?**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It is not going to be easy to prove the case for the new budget which superimposes a

planned deficit of nearly \$3 billion on top of an involuntary deficit of some \$7 or \$8 billion. It is easier to argue the case - which is novel and highly debatable - when it is done with the modesty and learning of the economic message than when it is done with the dogmatic assertiveness of the tax message. For nothing can be so certain as the tax message says it is, and no tax bill can be so

unqualifiedly wonderful. The basic question which will have to be debated for some months to come is whether the budget for fiscal 1964 is likely to do what it is designed to do. Will it, that is to say, cause business to expand, thereby reducing unemployment and using to something nearer full capacity the industrial plant?

Chronic Economic Sluggishness

The principle of the 1964 budget is a new one. Why should there be need of a new budget principle? Because the country is confronted with an economic problem which first made its appearance toward the end of 1957. The problem arises from the fact that there is a condition of chronic economic sluggishness: The average rate of unemployment has moved up to a new level - from 4 per cent for the years from 1947-1957 to 6 per cent ever since.

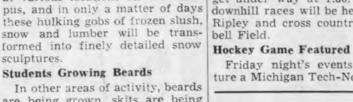
The American economy has been sluggish because total demand has been sluggish and capital investment consequently inadequate. This sluggishness is a heavy burden on the nation. We are not producing each year about \$30 billion of wealth that we have the labor and resources to prouce. As a result of this non-production, tax revenues have fallen and the chronic sluggishness has produced chronic budget deficits.

The problem of economic sluggishness ap peared under Eisenhower and has persisted under Kennedy. It cannot be blamed on either party or either President. There is something wrong for which we have no generally-accepted remedy. As we cannot afford to nonproduce \$30 billion annually while we are bearing the great burden of military defense and trying to take core of our expanding population, we must make a bold attempt to overcome the sluggishness. We must take measures to produce the lost \$30 billion.

Many Think It Ridiculous

That is what the new budget is designed to do. Actually, it is a new experiment for deficit. But it is not a new experiment in the rest of the modern world, where all of the advanced nations, if they used our system of accounting, would be showing planned defi-

cits. The difficulty in adapting the new budget principle to the American situation is that there are so many serious and respectable and successful people who think it is crazy, who think it is ridiculous and who think it is not far from being a swindle. They are outraged at the idea of the government going further into debt in order to make the country richer. This is not the first time that a true theory looked absurd. The earth, for example, seems lat and is round, and it is not so easy to remember how to explain why it is round. The new theory is that the total demand for goods and services should be approximately large enough to pay for approximately all the labor, plant and capital resources are capable of producing efficiently **Question Of Increasing Demand** Those of us who accept this fundamental theory agree that the chronic sluggishness since 1957 has been due to insufficient total demand. We agree, therefore, that demand should be increased, and while this could be done by massive government spending, it is easier and quicker and has less of what the doctors call "side effects" to do this by reducing taxes. Experience has shown that consumers spend 93 per cent of their disposable income, which means the total demand will rise quickly after a tax reduction. There are not many who now oppose a reduction of taxes. But there are many who believe that the principle on which the Administration is acting is crazy and immoral. They are saying that, while taxes should be reduced, the budget should be balanced at the same time by reduction of government expenditures. Have they, one wonders, looked at the figures, and if they have, can they really mean what they are saying? The deficit in the new administrative budget (1964) is estimated at \$11.9 billion after tax deduction and tax reform. This is over 10 per cent of the total administrative budget which is estimated at \$98.8 billion. Where do they think they can find the nearly \$12 billion to cut? Presumably they will not wish to cut national defense, which takes \$55 billion. Nor will they cut President Kennedy and headed by tioned above, the United States WASHINGTON - If the settle- Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, one brings in vast amounts of meat, space research, which takes \$4.2 billion. Nor the veterans, which takes \$5.5 billion. Nor interest on the debt, which takes \$10 billion. Nor, if they are politically candid, will they cut very seriously the \$5.7 billion taken by agriculture.



sculptures. Students Growing Beards

for such special Today's Special

Story

Stadium, followed by the Smothers missile. in the nation, and they are busy at tition. Cross country races will be

at various locations on the cam- get under way at 1:30. In skiing, pus, and in only a matter of days downhill races will be held at Mont

ture a Michigan Tech-North Dako- Hall.

crease in vehicular traffic. Now that the International Bridge is in operation, the ferry leges and universities to increase their enservice has been discontinued and nature again is able to provide a natural span of ice.

"There is only one Ironwood," the Ironwood tions Daily Globe states editorially in assailing a ments should always be welcome, and they higher education. are, in most quarters, but platitudes and genous reports, his address did not go over too chiefly as the result of local leadership and well. One suggestion the speakear offered was pressure on the Legislature. ridiculous, to say the least. That was the sugproud. It is a name that has behind it a tra- it will have the expert executive assistance of dition of pioneering and strength. It has been a superintendent of public instruction apwell established that the 'Iron' in Ironwood pointed by them for his qualifications for the comes from the iron ore in the area and the job explorers, James (Iron) Wood. The story so as to maintain the political independence goes that the railroad officials who had had of the three older universities and to guara hand in platting the original townsite were antee such independence to all of Michigan's casting about for a name for the town they universities, an independence which accounts were founding and they saw Wood coming in large measure for their historic greatness, along the trail from the diggings. Here comes and which will be even more clearly pro-"Iron" Wood,' said one, and another said, in tected in the new Constitution effect, 'That's it, let's call this place "Ironwood".' And so it has been for 75 years, and there is no earthly reason for changing it."

rollments will be unusually great. Our present facilities of higher education are inademanding entrance to tax-supported institu-

It seems to me that nothing demonstrates speaker who suggested that this Upper Pen- more vividly the wisdom of the provision in Gemignani, Hancock; Sharon Belinsula city change its name. The newspaper the new Constitution for long-term overall declares: "Constructive criticism and com- planning for the whole state with respect to

Presently there is no continuing agency eralities are not very helpful, nor are caustic charged with the function of studying Michi- Patricia Flynn, Sault Ste. Marie; remarks even when presented in the guise of gan's needs economically, technically, scienhumor. The speaker for the annual banquet tifically or culturally in education on the of the Ironwood Chamber of Commerce ap- post-high school level. Colleges are set up or parently had little to offer his audience of a enlarged here and there, often with no clear mont, N. Y.; Suzanne Bubnich, constructive nature and, according to numer- idea of what kind of college they want to be, Marquette

The education article in the new Constigestion that Ironwood should change its tution places responsibility of planning in 12:30 p. m. and skating competiname to 'Geneva' because, for some reason the hands of the new State Board of Edu- tions at 3 p. m. in Dee Stadium. we cannot fathom, he claimed to find a re- cation; "new" in that (1) it will be relieved Skating events include races of semblance between this community and of its present task of administering directly one mile, 880 yards, 440 yards and Geneva, Switzerland. For the Chamber four of Michigan's universities, thus provid- 220 yards. Classes will be dismisspeaker's information, there is only one Iron- ing more time for statewide planning and sed at 1 p. m. Thursday for the wood and it is a name of which we are all (2) it will be enlarged to eight members and

'wood' is from the name of one of the pioneer This plan was worked out with great care Editor's Wife Allergic

CHARLES L. ANSPACH Con-Con Delegate

The lady who unintentionally exchanged

The snow yesterday made the lumbermen

Isabella District

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

-Marquette-H. R. Patrick, weather observer, delivered Bisbee, near which place the property of the Mitcheell Development Co. is located. an interesting talk to the members of the Normal geography and physics class yester- collarettes with Mrs. Rose at the Ishpeming day morning, discussing the preparation of Co-Operative Hall can secure her own colweather bulletins and other technical matters larette by applying to John Boase at the connected with his work. Ishpeming Co-Operative Store.

Miss Viola Belle LeVeque, who has been -Negauneeill for the past two months, has returned to her home here. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Charles Line of Menominee, who at this place or come here for supplies said at this place or come here for supplies said will visit with her sister, Mrs. L. J. LeVeque. at this place of conte file Tuesday or Wed--Ishpeming-

nesday would have been almost enough to George A. Newett expects to leave Sunday put them out of business. Spring weather in night for a short trip to the mining fields in the middle of winter is a luxury that lum-Arizona. He will spend most of his time at bermen do not appreciate.

30 Years Ago

-Munising-

More than 224,600 pounds of Red Cross ing in Marquette. One township, Grand Island, has received only seven persons.

Attorney C. L. Peters is in Marquette today on business.

Chief of Police Engman has issued a warning to parents residing in Brown's Addition to keep their children from "hooking" rides on trucks.

-Marquette-

L. S. Chabot, deputy collector of internal income tax returns.

Matt Mitchell of Sault Ste. Marie is visit-

flour have been distributed in Alger County. High School, gave an address at the meeting W. Jackson, principal of the Munising none, it having a standard population of the Marquette Rotary Club yesterday. -Negaunee-

Two women, linked to one man by the ties of family, one, the wife, no longer in love with him; the other, the daughter, a stranger. Then the entrance of two new men. younger, romantic, promising release from the emotional imprisonment that held both women. Who was to make the sacrifice? And what was it to be? This dramatic tangle of criss-crossed lives and loves provides the revenue, is visiting various Upper Peninsula cities to assist residents in making out their will be shown for the last times tonight in the Vista.

first show stage revue in Hancock High School Auditorium. The show will start at 7:30 and the winter carniquate to accommodate all of the students de- val queen will be crowned during the intermission

Candidate From Marquette

Queen candidates are: Dorothy ander, Hancock; Patricia Gemignani, Hancock: Sharon Allen Houghton; Carole Kingstrom, Calumet; Karen Palo, Lake Linden; Alison Veneklasen, Grand Rapids; Mary Jean Lux, Peoria, Ill.; Margaret Elizabeth Knight, Larch-

Events on tap Thursday include the judging of the snow statues at 9 a. m., beard contest judging at remainder of the week.

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday the second showing of the stage revue will

CYNTHIANA, Ky. A -Tom ment of the East and Gulf Coast of the furtherest flaps on the left vegetables, fruits, nuts, edible oil, his wife see an allergist when she

in her neck and head. After a series of 120 injections,

of her trouble. She is allergic to printer's ink liation but by government club. A went the warning that unless both when the American consumer buys three-man board appointed by and newsprint.

longshoremen strike is to be the wing of the Democratic party, electronic items, autos, petroleum model for coming labor negotia- presented employers and employ- and photographic goods. tions, employers are in for a hard ees with a settlement that provided The cost of transferring these

By RAY TUCKER

for a 27-to-39-cent increase in the goods from ships and tankers must, The settlement was not by med- hourly pay of the strikers. With it as always, be added to their prices

The National Whirligig News Behind

sides accepted it, they must take them. It is as simple as one and their chance that Congress would one: The consumer must pay for legislate somthing worse. With the Morse pistol at their turn, he must demand more money heads, the employers signed. The to pay the higher prices.

mployees accepted joyfully; the Our Markets Strapped offer was more than double the At the same time, our own ex- of balancing the budget and cutting taxes. port markets, which the Kennedy

The News

est made by the employers. Onward, Inflation Administration has been desperate-The increase is generally agreed by trying to build up in order to to be far more than the increase in recover some of our disappearing gold supply, will be affected. productivity on the waterfront. The increase also makes it im- The costs of handling outgoing

perative for shippers to increase goods are rising no less than the rates. With a boost of more than costs of incoming products. With \$15 a week, importers cannot pos- lower longshore costs, Japan Gersibly absorb the rise. You will soon many, France, Italy and Britain. be paying part of the rise when as well as other countries including you put sugar in your breakfast the Red, can underbid us in Latin coffee. or eat banana and mar- America, Africa and other growing

aschino sundaes. markets around the world. The muzzle-settlement of the The Administration (at this writng) has not yet used another gov- longshoremen's strike in the U.S. ernment club: the interdiction provides pay rises of up to 39 cents against price increase, as it did an hour. For less than 39 cents, a in the steel strike. And, because Japanese firm can hire a steveof the great increase in labor dore for a 10-hour day. costs, it may not be able to beat The Bigger Cost

down prices in the shipping in-Some see even greater dangers to American industry in the Morse dustry This insures a rise in inflation settlement. They believe he has

in the United States. presented unions with a pat, surefire system for higher wages: 1 And 1 Make 2

Make extravagant demands; If the cost of handling things at dockside rise, then the cost to the strike. If a key industry is tied up, tied up there all day you might end up with American consumer must go up. the White House will appoint a Foreigners don't send us goods commission that will present a set of take-it-or-leave-it recommendajust to break even. So with higher longshore costs, tions that are much sweeter than

cost more. place. Imports, as many think, are not So it may have been in the East

ourely luxury items. In addition to and Gulf Coast dock strike. coffee, sugar and bananas men- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) and save three bucks .- Denver Post

\$20 Billion For Everything Else

That leaves \$20 billion for everything else. Practically everyone who talks about the wild spending in Washington is talking about those \$20 billion. Does anyone think those the longshoremen's raise and, in \$20 billion can be cut in half? The truth is that those who mean seriously to cut government expenditures to an amount equal to the deficit must cut defense or give up the hope

The fact of the matter is, however, that, if by some kind of major amputation they did cut expenditures by \$10 billion, the result would not be a balanced budget. The withdrawal from the economy of that much demand for goods and services would be a heavy blow at business, and it would cause such a loss of revenue that the budget at the end would be more unbalanced than ever. In all likelihood, we would have a serious recession. There is no getting away from this. There

s only one way to balance the budget end that is first to balance the economy (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

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GALLOPING DEFLATION

We are feeling pleasant today over the news that in Buffalo, N. Y., parking fines are lower than they were in 1876.

Back then it used to cost Grover Cleveland and other citizens of the city \$5 to park a horse, team, vehicle or conveyance in the circular carriageway in front of the county building. Moreover, each ticket cost another \$5, which meant that if you left your horse half a dozen fines, besides a very thirsty horse.

Now, our readers will be glad to know, the fine has been cut to \$2. Which means, as we all imported goods are certain to union leaders expected in the first read this cheering news, that inflation is not wholly in charge of the United States. It almost makes you want to take a horse to Buffalo so you can overpark in the carriageway.



"I made 'C' in math again, but I'm going with Jimmie instead of Don and you've got to admit THAT'S progress!"

To Printer's Ink

Preston, editor in chief of The Cynthiana Democrat, suggested

complained about inflammation time. the physician discovered the cause

Thursday, January 31, 1963



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DEAR ABBY: I am being mar- and told her they belonged to a ried for the second time. The wed- friend of mine. She found out 1 ding will take place in the min-lied and I was grounded for a ister's study with only a few guests present. I would like to wear a white silk cocktail suit. I smoke again. I was in the drug have been told by several of my store with another girl and we friends that I should not wear were smoking. A friend of my white because white stands for mother's saw us and told my maidenhood. Of course, I wouldn't mother immediately. Now I am wear a veil. I'd like your opinion.

PROPER LEE CONCERNED DEAR PROPER LEE: The traditional white bridal gown originated in the early Saxon days, when the poorer brides wore plain white robes to indicate they had no wealth and were not responsible for their husbands' debts. The white bridal costume has more economic significance than moral. So wear the white silk suit, and better luck this time.

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DEAR ABBY: Do all wives make themselves out to be housekeeping martyrs, or is my wife the exception? There are just the two of us, and our home is equipped with an electric washer, dryer, ironer, cooking range, blender, can-opener, grinder, coffee-maker, floor polisher and every other work-saving device you can name. But my wife complains she is "overworked." We even have a maid to run these gadgets while my wife plays cards five afternoons a week. So what should I do? EARL

DEAR EARL: Buy her an automatic card shuffler. . .

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago I was caught with cigarettes in my purse. I lied to my mother



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in all things from now on.

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was driving to his job when-1. His car skidded off Highway 00 2. It rolled end-over-end down a sheer 80-foot cliff. . 3. It plopped into three feet of ALLEY water in Lake Superior. 'HEATED PLANES' Surfaces of planes flying at twice the speed of sound will heat to 300 degrees Fahrenheit even in Answer to Previous Puzzle SHE LIVES ON TH' FIRST FLOOR, REAR. I RANG HER BELL AN' HID IN TH' BUSHES! NOBODY CAME FINE 1 I DREAD THIS BUT WE HAVE DOOR ... SO THEY'RE OUT WASH TUBBS





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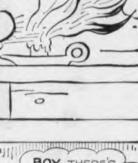












WELLI DIDN'T GET A 5 GOODBYE THIS ONE MESSAGE THAT'S R NEVER GOING TO BE MORNING-2.8 AC (WILL YOU GIVE HIM THIS NO, MESSAGE

OKAY, FATSO, TH' DRAGON SHOW'S ALL OVER SO GIT GOIN'! G'WAN,



they heard what happened to de-

lay his arrival at the plant. Sam-uell, 29, of Two Harbors, Minn.,

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50 Friend (Fr.) 51 Metal 53 Dance step 54 Girl's name

48 Percolate slowly







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Dr. Claud Bosworth, vice-president of public Richard Cameron, medical superintendent at New- John Martin, Mrs. Roy Froling and services at Northern Michigan College, presents graduation certificates to Miss Lois Turan, Nahma, and Lawrence Ruby, Ironwood, during commencement exercises for 45 student nurses held at Nor- photo). thern Wednesday afternoon. Looking on is Dr.

45 Practical Nurse Grads At Northern

Forty-five student nurses grad- the War Memorial Hospital. uated from the Northern Michigan The 33rd class to graduate from College Nursing Education Cen- the Nursing Education Center, it ter at commencement exercises includes the first group to receive yesterday afternoon in Kaye Auditorium

Featured speaker at the 3 p. m. ceremony was Dr. Richard Cameron, medical superintendent at Newberry State Hospital.

A noon luncheon for all students and a graduation reception and the local council held a meet- ville, Newberry; for parents were held at the NMC ing at 1:30 p. m. yesterday to Student Center.

Enrolled in either the practical or psychiatric nursing course, all students received four months of instruction at Northern Michigan Flora Orlich, Elsie Pikka, Marbasic training at the NMC Nurs- College on Thursday. ing Education Center. The psychi- Graduating were:

ed four months of clinical training Halquist, Bruce's Crossing; Geraldat the Newberry State Hospital, ine Jarvi, Champion; Marie Wil-

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berry State Hospital, who gave the commencement Mrs. Wilbert Keranen; auditing address. All of the graduates were enrolled in either committee - Mrs. Clarence Bjork the practical or psychiatric nursing course. (NMC and Mrs. John Wainio; magazine

followed by four months at the liams, Cooks; Gloria Groleau and and public relations chairman — War Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste. Lois Turan, Ensign; Billijean Leh- Mrs. Otto Basal. Marie. tomaki, Flint; Wanda Thorbahn,

Gladstone Served Affiliations The practical nursing trainees Marilyn Vollner, Gwinn; Alma Prayer committee met to make were affiliated for eight months Tervo, Houghton; Margaret Nos- plans for the annual World Day with the Dickinson County Memorial Hospital, Iron Mountain; Bell

Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming; or training under the Gogebic Unit of Rosemary Practical Nurse Training. The stu-Wis.; Pearl Haley, dents are affiliated with the Edu-

cation Center, but they receive san Gugin, their clinical training at the Grand-Beaudin and Ellen Pellinen, Neview Hospital, Ironwood, or the Divine Infant Hospital, Wakefield. The Gogebic advisory council ander Campbell and James Man-

bara Longhurst, Sault Ste. Marie; discuss the training program. Selma Harju, Helen Jakkola, Lil-New Class Enrolled

A new nursing class will begin Lahti, Hilda Liuha, Dora Olson,

tha Pikka, Lawrence Ruby, Noratric nursing students then receiv- Nola Modjeski, Bessemer; Jean Arthur Windberg, all of Wakefield.



UCW Picks New Slate Of Officers

Mrs. Harold E. Beckman of Grace Methodist Church was elected president of the United Church Women of Marquette at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Grace Methodist social rooms. She succeeds Mrs. Otto Basal of Messiah Lutheran Church.

Other officers named at the meeting are Mrs. William Cushing, first vice-president, First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Ben Kallio, second vice-president, St. Mark's Lutheran Church; Mrs. Paul Gwinn, secretary, First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Boyd Bolitho, treasurer, St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Installation of the new officers was conducted by the Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Grace Methodist pastor.

Committees Named

Also named yesterday were the following

Nominating committee - Mrs. subscription chairman - Mrs. Hazel Jenswold; nylon project chairman - Mrs. Victor Swanson,

During the social hour following the meeting, the World Day of Marilyn Vollner, Gwinn; Alma Prayer committee met to make koviack, Hurley, Wis.; Ramona of Prayer, to be held March 1, the Campbell, Iron Mountain: Francis first Friday in Lent, at St. Paul's Saturday in Wesley Methodist Mrs. Carlson attended

Gusman and Opal Shouldice, Episcopal Church. Announcement Church united in marriage Jean- daughter's wedding wearing a roy-Ironwood; Kathryn Coady, Bever- was also made of the scheduling of ette Marie Carison, daughter of al blue sheath with matching acly Wood and Diane Olson, Ishpem- the annual May Fellowship at Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Carlson, cessories and a corsage of red ing; Messiah Lutheran Church on May and William Clare St. John, son roses and white chrysanthemums.

Mary Hedberg, Manistique; 3 and the Upper Peninsula Trien- of Mr. and Mrs. William G. St. The groom's mother wore a can-Katherine Grivicich, Marenisco; nium, to be held in Escanaba on John. Yellow roses and pompons dec-Women of the Grace Methodist

orated the church altar for the grandmother, Mrs. William A. St. Maire, Josephine Walker and Su- Church were in charge of the so-

gaunee: Dorothy Baynton, Alex- Nurse Guild Names Same Officer List Juanita Baker, Ontonagon; Bar-

At Election Session

the chief item of business on the sin. agenda for the meeting Tuesday evening of St. Barnabas Guild for

The officers are Dorothy Bru- dress fashioned with Chantilly nelle, president; Signe Peterson, lace bodice featuring a scalloped ern last year, is employed as a vice-president; Shirley Peterson, neckline enriched with miniature teacher at Forest Park Elementary secretary; Florence Tuominen, seed pearls and sequins and long School in Crystal Falls. treasurer. Mark Maki was named fitted sleeves pointed at the

The 4042nd OMS Wives will publicity committee chairman; wrists, and a wing skirt with wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Eubld a coffee hour Friday at 1:30 Helen Froling and Shirley Peter- matching lace at either side ac-gene Jones and Mrs. Edward Zimm. at the Silver Wings Service son will be in charge of programs cented by bows. Her fingertip veil merman of Flint. ub, K. I. Sawyer Air Force and Emma Moyle is social chair- of imported silk was secured with

Carlson-St. John

Home Economist 'Lowe' Likes To Travel And She Does Lots Of It Rosemary Bolline of Minneapolis, the "Susan Lowe" who is go-

ing to conduct The Mining Journal's big cooking school here and in Ishpeming next week, took her present job because she likes to travel. She got her wish, and then some.

In the year and a half Miss Bolline has been putting on cooking schools in the Midwest for Rural Gravure - a tabloid magazine serving the weekly press in midwestern states - she has covered nearly 100,000 miles in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio.

Miss Bolline, a home economics graduate of the University of Minnesota, is one of six home economists employed by Rural Gravure who travel throughout the Middle West giving two-day cooking schools. All go by the name of Susan Lowe.

Carry Equipment

wagon, carrying with them a public address system, an array of free. pots and pans and other cooking

equipment, a big demonstration mirror which is placed in a posihopes to spend some time on local

slopes while she is in this area. The Marquette cooking school, dlelight beige dress with matching accessories and a corsage of

Engaged



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will open at 1:30 and admission is

tion so that the entire audience make preliminary arrangements can see what's going on at the for the Modern Living Festival. stove, spotlights and other neces- Miss Bolline said that the cooking sary gear. In Miss Bolline's car school is an informal show "with this winter, there is also ski equip- lots of free things, free advice, exment as she is fond of skiing and changes of recipes and lots of fun." Sometimes, the attractive Miss

Bolline said, women in the audience come up on stage and help part of the Journal-sponsored her cook and there is an inter-Modern Living Festival, is sched- change of suggestions which she uled for Tuesday and Wednesday says she finds helpful in successive at the National Guard Armory, be- schools she conducts. "After the ginning at 2 p. m. In Ishpeming, school is over, I have a chance for the school will also be in the Na- chats with some of the women who want to stay for awhile, and

it's always pleasant and friendlyafter all, we're all basically homemakers at heart."

Was Pastry Cook

Miss Bolline earned part of her university expenses working as a pastry cook in a Minneapolis hotel, but she was interested in a home economics career long before that. She has always liked to cook.

Before taking her job with Rural Gravure, she conducted cooking schools for a public utility company in Minneapolis, but the itch to travel prompted her search for something which would broaden her horizons and when the magazine offered her a post she was quick to accept. She travels from September through May and her summers are virtually free. "It's been a grand experience," she declares.

Births

three o'clock candlelight cere- John, was attired in an orchid and mony. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar white suit with accessories to officiated at the double ring serv- match and a corsage of yellow Irene M. Harvala, Ishpeming,

Reelection of its entire 1962 slate Marvin Carlson, the bride's bro- the Moose Lodge here. The couple of officers for the new year was ther, and Donald Maki, their cou- left later on a wedding trip and

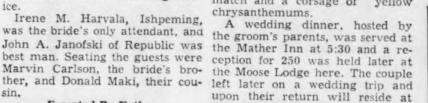
Escorted By Father

The bride entered the church Nurses, held at the Guild Hall of with her father, who gave her in peming High School, is a junior at marriage. She wore a waltz-length Northern Michigan College. The

600 Marquette St., Crystal Falls.

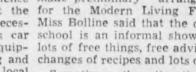
ISHPEMING - A ceremony and white feathered roses.

groom, who graduated from North-



(Homburg Studio photo)





Informal Show When she was in Marquette to

Paragraphs

BY INGRID BARTELLI

(Consumer Marketing Information

Agent, Michigan State University)

pecially those in their natural state

"To eat a variety of foods - es-

- is the best insurance for good

nutrition." How often we hear

this statement made and we know

it is true. Yet, even though we

eat a large variety of foods, more

often than not, they are not in

their natural form. Take cereal

For obvious reasons, we eat

very little wheat in its whole

grain form just as it comes from

he thrashing machine. Most of

the wheat consumed is in the form

of bread made from flour which

has been milled; consequently,

much different than in its natur-

al state. True, there are breads

available that are made from whole grains but these represent only a small percentage of the to-

Nutrient Value Restored

Now the cereal grain manufac-

grains, for example.

Correction: S. J. Sanderson is a Refreshments and a social hour patient at St. Mary's Hospital in following the meeting. The organization's next session headpiece matched and she car-

Neveau, Marinette, May 6. Haley. Delores Le- Wome

Marquette; Louis cial hour.

Marquette, as reported earlier. wil be on Feb. 26.

Kice

was conducted by the Rev. John A. Alford, chairman. The group includes Celia Wainance Flore Wise Hered A. Alford, chairman. The group includes Celia Wainapoo, Eleanor Heimonen and Esther Nordling. Refreshments and a social hour

ried a colonial bouquet of pink

The recital by Carlos Montoya, one of the world's foremost Fla-

This Week When You Buy - New Rice menco guitarists who will appear as a guest soloist at Northern Michigan College next Thursday, is for the public. The recital will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Kaye Auditorium; a small admission fee will be charged.

Montoya, the only Flamenco member of the American Society guitarist. of Authors, Composers and Publishers (ASCAP), learned his art from listening and experimenting. "You don't learn Flamenco in a conservatory," he notes.

Mrs. Eunice Leece of Palmer MICHAELS - Mr. and Bay announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Emily, to William are the parents of a son, Thomas Matthews, son of Mr and Mrs. Ellery, born Jan. 27 at the Baraga Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

MONSMA - A son, Scott Alates as he goes along. He believes Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John that the music must come from Monsma, 821 Summit St., Marquette. Records and coast-to-coast personal appearances, as well as TV

BRADSHAW - Dustan Kenneguest appearances have made Mon- dy is the name of the son born toya a national figure in the world Jan. 30 at St. Mary's Hospital to of music. He has revolutionized Airman 2-c and Mrs. Donald the Flamenco music world by Bradshaw, 333 W. Ridge St., Marbuilding up one of the most ex- quette.

tensive repertoires of any living HOOPER - A daughter, Heidi Elizabeth, was born Jan. 29 at the Montoya and his music are in- 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawseparable. "He does not perform yer Air Force Base, to Capt. and it, he lives it," a critic said re- Mrs. Donald Hooper, 231 Explorer St., Sawyer.

Ways To Save During The

FEBRUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE

MARQUETTE



(Photo by Howard Treado Jr.)

ISHPEMING - Jo-Ann Oien, ter brother of the groom, was the to restore the nutrient value lost daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd best man, and groomsman was during the milling processes by Olen, became the bride of Wil- Anthony Olen, brother of the enrichment and fortification of the liam John Bond, son of William bride. Ushers were Thomas An- product, By this we mean the ad-Bond Jr., Negaunee, at 11 a. m. derson, Negaunee and Paul Bel- dition back into the product of nu-Saturday in St. John the Evangel- pedio, cousin of the bride. trients lost when the bran layers, ist Church.

Mrs. Oien wore a beige brocade etc. of the grain are removed. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David P. sheath dress with matching jacket Rice is another cereal grain

her father, wore a white brocaded dress with white accessories and polished before being packaged. methods. One method provides en- I expect most of us can undersatin gown styled with bateau a corsage of feathered carnations But now rice, too, is being en- richment by the addition of super- stand now why it's no longer nec- balcony. We won't tell you any

sleeves and floor-length bouffant Dinner, Reception skirt, extending into a court train. A wedding dinner was served at plication for you and me. We must and minerals in a powdered form. don't know how to cook rice so She wore a veil of English silk il- Club 41, and a reception for 400 learn how to cook rice in such a Therefore, do not wash or drain we end up with no water to drain LOU'S have a wonderful array of lusion attached to a flowered ti- guests was held from 3 to 6 p. m. manner that we retain this en- before or after cooking - you'll off. ara with drop petals, and carried at the American Legion Hall.

ered carnations. Attendants In Red

Mrs. Ronald Verch and Miss St., Marquette.

a cascade of white and red feath- Following a wedding trip to the sink. Green Bay, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Bond will reside at 800 Summit

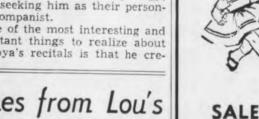
and bubble skirts. They wore tal here and is taking a new posi- ter it has been cooked. blusher veils attached to red vel- tion at St. Luke's Hospital Mar-vet pillbox hats and carried white quette. Her husband, who served is to return as many of the val-"The U. S. Department of Ag- rice is tender and the liquid abfur muffs adorned with red fea- four years in the U.S. Air Force, uable vitamins and minerals that riculture has advised us that the sorbed, about 14 minutes. Add William White, Negaunee, fos- College.

No Washing Needed

Rice is included as one of the cooking rice to assure fluffy tender This means changing at least two commodities donated to schools, in- rice - and no water to drain off.

Jean Ann Bond, Negaunce, sister Mrs. Bond is a graduate of Ish- of the habitual performances we stitutions and needy families. All You'll need a kettle with a tight of the groom, who were matron of peming High School and St. Joseph go through in cooking rice. First, of the donated rice is of the newer fitting cover. honor and bridesmaid, wore red Hospital School of Nursing, Han- it is no longer necessary to wash enriched type. I would like to To 2 cups water, add 1 cup un-look; Bibles, pillows, and the velvet dresses detailed with scoop cock. She has been employed at rice before cooking it; and sec- quote directly from a letter re- cooked white rice and 1 teaspoon proper undergarments to make the necklines, three-quarter sleeves Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospi- ond, we should not drain rice af- ceived from H. J. Rigterink, Sup- salt. Combine water, rice and salt dress fit correctly. And here's a ervisor, Commodities Distribution in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir. good piece of news. Any altera-

Cover and cook over low heat until tions on wedding gowns are free. Make LOU'S BRIDAL SALON is attending Northern Michigan have been removed in the milling rice we are currently acquiring for butter and seasonings to taste, wedding. Remember, it's LOU'S in the center of Marquette .- Adv.



ready been shipped; many are now in LOU'S BRIDAL SALON on the

riched. We're happy to learn about enriched kernels of rice; the oth- essary or advisable to wash rice more; it's more fun to see for

the latest in styles, with choicest of hues for that wonderful occasion. Our selection is a large one, each one different. But again,

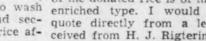
just see for yourself. Then come the accessories



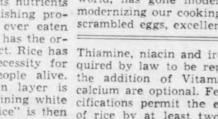




JUDY'S DOLL HOUSE 627 N. 3RD ST.



(polishing) process as possible. distribution is enriched milled rice. Makes 4 servings.



kernel we know as "rice" is then of rice by at least two different the loss of valuable nutrients." this but it has some definite im- er, by the addition of vitamins before cooking it. But many of us yourself.

richment and don't pour it down be pouring hard to get vitamins

and minerals down the drain! Enriched Type

Basic Method Here is the basic method for

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Study Groups Named To Aid In Wesley Church Planning

board of Wesley Methodist Church Williams, Mrs. Florence Hammar, recently confirmed the appoint- Walter T. Bath, Fred Lindstrom ments of persons to study commit- and Mrs. Velma Shimmin. tees for the proposed new church building plans.

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chairman of the building commit- Mitchell and Maurice Hager. tee, The Rev. Eric S. Hammar, pastor of the church, also announced these other appointments: various areas assigned and then Church school planning and educational unit - Kenneth Lind- building committee. berg, chairman; Kenneth Nowell, Jack Clark, Mrs. Bernice Williams,

Mrs. Helen Baggiore and Stanley Williams. Sanctuary planning - Eino

Guard Units Map Program For Grayling

ISHPEMING - Officers of the

10 21.

ISHPEMING - The official Lehtinen, chairman; Mrs. Olive

Fellowship hall planning - Jim Jenkin, chairman; Raymond Boase, Vincent Malmstrom was named Mrs. Lillian Holman, Mrs. Elaine

Each committee will study the needs of the congregation in the will make recommendations to the

Winners Of 'Homemaker' **Tests** Named

L'ANSE - BARAGA — Two seniors, Miss Jodie Elmblad of L'Anse and Miss Mary Lou Wentela of Baraga, are the Baraga County winners in the 1963 Betty Crocker search for the "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

The two, who achieved the highest scores in tests given at their re-Michigan National Guard's 107th spective schools Dec. 4, are now

eligible for consideration for the Engineer Battalion attended the annual commander's conference in state "homemaker" title. The state winner will receive a Ishpeming to make plans for field training at Camp Grayling July 6 \$1,500 scholarship from General Mrs. O'Hara is holding one of the two cameras which are in constant Mills and the runner-up will be

use in her travels .-- (Mining Journal photo). awarded a \$500 scholarship. addition, a complete set of 'Not The Retiring Kind': Britannica Encyclopedia will

gineering subjects were discussed. Lt. Col. Austin Lindberg, battalion commander, also discussed plans for reorganization of the National Guard. It was noted that all engineer units will continue their present duties under the reorganization.

Plans for road construction,

The new type of Army units will make a more efficient and streamlined field organization, Lindberg said. The only change in the requirements for engineer

troops will be to increase the size of each unit, because of the greater need for engineer support. The total effect on strength will amount to about 125 more Na- for two years.

tional Guard positions for the Upper Peninsula.

and supply problems and the time ago, when she came to Watton. its unit report and reports were she was married to Ivar Nyykooli following company commanders: 1946.

Lt. Gene E. Neibaus, Headquarters Mrs. Nyykooli leaves five nieces, work and several years of social Company, Ishpeming; Lt. Henry Mrs. Arvid Lepola and Mrs. Dave welfare work will serve her well P. Ilenich, Company A, Calumet; Salli of Watton, Mrs. Hugh White in her new venture. Capt. James E. Smeberg, Com- of Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Arnold

cock, where she had been a patient career with the Peace Corps next cept Spain and Portugal, as well Schol at 2:30 p. m. next Monday. Bible. She was born in Finland Sept. 7.

unit's training plans for each. the Apostolic Lutheran Church. Corps training. Each unit was given time to make The former Aina Maria Huttula. Teacher For 41 Years

A background including 41 rendered for their units by the in Covington in 1908. He died in years of school teaching exper-



Plans will be made for a program Negaunee

for the first half of the year. The Negaunee Elks Lodge will Cliff Shaft Local 2656 will meet hold its annual venison feed Sat-

and their ladies are invited.

Frank Matekal.

Trenary

served by Ronald Hawley and

The Trenary Lions Club will

at 7 p. m. Friday at the headquarurday evening at 6. All members ters on Main St. Albert Grenfell, Maurice St., is

a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Vincent Tasson, 321 Ridge meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. St., is a surgical patient in Bell 5, in the Town Hall. Lunch will be Memorial Hospital.

Gwinn

ticeship leading to a trade, and The Methodist senior choir will The Adult Fellowship of the college. present "An Hour of Sacred Song" Gwinn Methodist Church will Forsberg also pointed out that at the Sunset Haven Rest Home in higher education would undoubtmeet Saturday night at 8 in Fel-Chatham next Tuesday night. The owship Hall. The guest speaker edly mean increased taxes for choir will serve refreshments for will be Clarence Thoren, Negau- support to continue this needed colored slides of the Holy Land taken on a recent trip. Mr. and people displacement because of the patients following the program.

A County Line Home Extension Club meeting will be held at 4 taken on a recent trip. Mr. and people displacement because of Mrs. Evan Vercellino and Mr. and Monday afternoon in the home of automation Mrs. June Niemi. The second les- Mrs. Newell Voegtline will be the son on "Nutrition and Physical hosts. New members and friends of the church are invited. one educates these people to work,

Republic A youth dance will be held in

the high school gym Friday night. The Methodist youth choir wi Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs not rehearse during February.

Elmer Martti, Mrs. Martha Luoto Edwin Laurila, son of Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Erland Keske-

basic Army training at Fort Leonwere donated to the March of Dimes. A representative of the county sheriff's department will be in the Wuolle building from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, to issue driver licenses. Camille Venn is a patient in Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coles and patient in St. Luke's Hospital, dent of the city. He was employed Mrs. Mino Salrin have returned to Trenton, Mich., after attending the Marquette. funeral of their uncle, Thomas

The Women's Civic League will stringed musical instruments. It meet in the Phelps Intermediate is associated with Jubal in the

Cub Scouting Popular With L'Anse Youngsters; More Den Mothers Needed

at 1:30 p. m. in the funeral home. L'ANSE - Cub Scouting has | Perhaps the biggest job in Cub-The Rev. Eskil Bostrom will ofcome to L'Anse and is receiving bing falls on the "den mothers," "It was quite an exam-a five- an enthusiastic welcome from 50 who meet with their groups once ficiate and burial will be made in a week. To date, Mrs. Elma Ishpeming Cemetery.

The group was organized under O'Hara, Mrs. Jean Goodreau, Mrs. she said. 'In one portion, we had the joint sponsorship of the Bar- Esther Funke, Mrs. Mary Lou Gen. Telephone Plans aga County Ministerial Association Gustafson, Mrs. Norine Emblad and the Sacred Heart Church here. and Mrs. Theresa Collins have

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Higher Education Operations **Meaning Defined** At 2 Mines At PTA Meeting

ent-Teacher Association

it will mean a decrease in welfare

expense later, Forsberg added.

Worker Dies

In Ishpeming

Survivors include his

brothers, Gust, Fred and Arvid of

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where

friends may call after 10 a. m. to-

Services will be held Saturday

tient for five days.

Vasa Lodge.

Ishpeming.

morrow.

ISHPEMING - Victor E. Nel-

Retired CCI

ISHPEMING — "Higher educa-tion is not a synonym for the word Begin Feb. 3 college," Keith Forsberg, director of placement at Northern Michi-

ISHPEMING - The work gan College, stated at a meeting of the National Mine School Par- schedule for employees of the this Mather B and Cliffs Shaft mines will be resumed Monday, Feb. 3, after a shutdown during January. people, but college is only for A total of 480 men were affected. "Higher education is for all Before the work stoppage, comthose who have the ability to pany officials stated that several achieve at this level," he said. "Higher education means on-the- factors made it necessary to curtail production. Tonnage of ore in job training, in-service training, adult education, night school, trade inventory at the mines was the

schools, business schools, appren- highest it has even been. **Girl Scout** Unit Picks

ISHPEMING - Randi Ulrickson An argument presented in favor has been elected president of Girl of support at this level is that, if Scout Troop 21 of North Lake.

Nancy Torma was elected vice president; Janet Larmour, secretary; Anne Delongchamp, vice secretary; Marsha Jonas, treasurer; Kathleen Maki, vice treasurer, and Diane Mustonen, Juliette Low Girl.

The 24 girls in the troop meet each Thursday evening at the North Lake School. The leaders are Miss Tyyne Parviainen and Miss Mary Ann Wakkuri.

Troop committee members are Mrs. Arne Mustonen and Mrs. Wiliam Ulrickson.

son, 74, of 633 Park St., died yes-terday afternoon in Bell Memorial **Teamster Boss Wins** Week's Postponement Hospital, where he had been a pa-

LOS ANGELES (AP)-James R. He was born March 30, 1888, in Hoffa has won a week's postpone-Ishpeming and was a lifelong resim'ent of his appearance before a by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. as a federal grand jury. U. S. Atty. diamond driller until his retire- Francis C. Whelan said an attorney for the Teamsters Union president asked for the delay to permit Hoffa to complete business in Bethany Lutheran Church and the Philadelphia. He was to have appeared before the jury Wedneswife. day. Authorities have not an-Esther: two daughters, Mabel of Chicago and Leona at home; a nounced the purpose of the proson, Alvin of Ishpeming, and three ceedings.

> \$16.2 Million Slated For State Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under President Kennedy's proposed education program, Michigan would get \$16.2 million of the \$400 million which the Federal government would spend in the next fiscal year on aid to public elementary and secondary schools. Only four states — California, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas-would

Career With Peace Corps Coles. L'ANSE - Mrs. Elma O'Hara, in 1960. She also has traveled as many parts of this country. She expects to be sent to Liberia Passes Examinations

10.00

She received a wire from Peace informing her that she had passed her examination and had been accepted as a volunteer. She made application for Peace Corps membership in April last year and was

one of five Upper Peninsula applicants who took a competitive examination in September.

hour multiple choice written test," boys 8 to 11 years old.

Mrs. O'Hara retired as elemen- to memorize 20 Jewish words in

Watton Dies In Hancock

bridge building, special maps and compass training and other engiven the state winner's school. **Resident Of**

WATTON - Mrs. Aina Maria Nyykooli, 79, died Wednesday in retired L'Anse elementary school through Africa, the Orient, Mex-St. Joseph's Medical Center, Han- principal, will embark on a new ico, every European country ex-

week.

1883, and came to this country in for a two-year tour of duty fol-During the training conference, 1903. She lived in South Dakota five lowing a three-month training Corps Director Sargeant Shriver Lindberg and unit commanders years, then moved to Covington period in this country. Mrs. discussed training, maintenance and resided there until 15 years O'Hara will leave Tuesday for Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa., that would be allowed in the Mrs. Nyykooli was a member of where she will take her Peace

ience, seven years in probate court

After 41 Years Of Teaching,

Mrs. O'Hara To Begin New

Fitness" will be given. Communion service will be con ducted in the First Lutheran Church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Elma O'Hara, retired L'Anse school teacher, begins to pack for her new adventure with the Peace Corps. The suitcase in foreground has been around the world and on many trips she's taken.

DTEL AST

Mrs. Wilho Laurila, is receiving talo. Proceeds from the last dance

ard Wood, Mo. The North Delta Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p. m. next Monday in the home of Mrs. Russell Viton. The lesson will be

given by Mrs. George Hager and Mrs. Hans Hallinen.

Ishpeming

Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming. Victor Toivenen is a surgical

ment seven years ago. The harp is the oldest of the Mr. Nelson was a member of the

Quick, Company D. Manistique: Covington. Capt. Robert M. Jacobs, Company Services will be conducted at E. Baraga, and Lt. Edward P. 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the Wat-Leask, 1437th Engineer Company, ton Apostolic Lutheran Church: The Rev. Andrew Mickelsen will Sault Ste. Marie. Assisting the unit commanders officiate and burial will take place

with their reports were Lt. T. S. in Covington Cemetery. Piwowar, Ishpeming; Lt. J. C. Friends may begin calling at the Brusso and Lt. R. G. Kump, Calu- Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse, met; Lt. E. L. Neuman, Marquette, Friday afternoon. The body will be and Lt. K. M. Cox, Baraga. taken to the church at noon Satur-

Members of Lindberg's staff who assisted during the meeting were Major Edwin Kohn, Major Arthur Saviluoto, Major Richard British Bid L. Pascoe, Capt. George J. Hansen, Capt. Donald R. Small, Lt. Edward Eckhart, Lt. Robert C. Wills, Lt. Ralph Doto and Chief Warrant Officer Donald L. De-Roche.

At the conclusion of the confer- World Trade ence, Lindberg commented that he felt the training plans for this summer camp period appear good and the battalion should return the first tentative steps today in with "a feeling of great accom- a drive to strengthen its world plishment and in a much better trade and rebuild its flagging state of training readiness." its Common Market hopes.

'63 License Sale Lagging In Republic

REPUBLIC - As is generally the case, the sale of 1963 auto license plates is lagging in Repubciation (EFTA).

Wants To Hear More Mrs. Marcella Schrader, manager of the secretary of state's office here, today issued a plea for auto owners to obtain their plates how we can go further with early to avoid standing in line late EFTA," the seven-nation trading in February. The new licenses must be on cars beginning March group created as a British-led

British political circles suggest-All trucks, including pickups, and trailers which weigh more ed strengthening and even enthan 450 pounds must be weighed larging EFTA might help make before new plates can be pur- up for what Britain lost through chased. Official scales are located being excluded from the Europein Republic. an Community.

Krag was expected to give Mac-The branch office of the secretary of state is located at the millan a firsthand report on Pres-Park Hotel and is open from 9 ident Charles de Gaulle's offer to a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily Monday help Denmark join the Common through Saturday. Market without Britain.



pany B, Marquette; Capt. George A. Anderson, Company C, Glad-Mrs. Nels Seppala of Covington. after 35 years of teaching in the stone Ference and the pretty rigorous, too, but the dozstone-Escanaba; Capt. John P. and a nephew, Charles Hutula of L'Anse schools and six years in tor said he couldn't find anyther school systems.

"I just can't stand the idea of have to do is get through the with regular den meetings getting to take over a meeting in case of being put out to pasture yet, and training courses, and I'm off for under way the first of the year. m not ready to settle down as a Liberia."

as-been," she laughed. "I guess The very thought of such a life 'm not the retiring kind, and this is enough to stagger most women ill be a wonderful experience." (and men), but by the same token, Mrs. O'Hara is an adventurous very few would climb up on a oul by nature and already has camel for a whirl around Egypt raveled extensively through or tour Africa by jeep during summany parts of the world. She mer vacations as she has, when made a trip around the world in they could sit comfortably in their 1955 and toured the Soviet Union garden at home.

During December, training ses- volunteered their services. Each sions were staged for the six den den mother has an assistant to thing wrong with me. Now all I mothers and Cub Scout leaders, help her with special projects or emergency. Cubmaster for the new Pack The first joint "pack meet-216 is Frank Schultz, who is asing" of all six dens was held sisted by Capt. Arnold E. (Spuds)

Tuesday night at the L'Anse Town Hall. The youngsters received their "Bobcat" pins, signifying completion of the first step in Cubbing, and each den presented a skit for the large audience of parents and guests.

Anderson. The cub committee is comprised of the chairman, Frederick Teddy, and Robert R. Rafferty, Harold Heikkinen and F. M. Saarinen, all of L'Anse. The Rev. Konstantin Wipp serves the pack as institutional representaive.

"Cubbing is like measles — it spreads fast," a committee member said. "All the boys who have expressed interest in joining the Cub Scout pack have been enrolled in a den, but an additional den mother and several assistants are still needed. The boys of Den 6 will be without a leader next when Mrs. O'Hara leaves to join the Peace Corps.'

Cubmaster Schultz has asked any L'Anse women interested in giving a few hours a week to working with these youngsters to enlist as den mothers. The Cub Scout years provide boys with a good background for Boy Scouting. and the experience and training they receive make the transition from Cub to Boy Scout easy. L'Anse Boy Scout Troop 216 was organized 18 months ago and has been thriving ever since.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt hanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement cause by the death of our brother. Thomas Coles. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Erie Hammar, organist Paul Bennett, those who sent flowers, cards and donations, and all who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

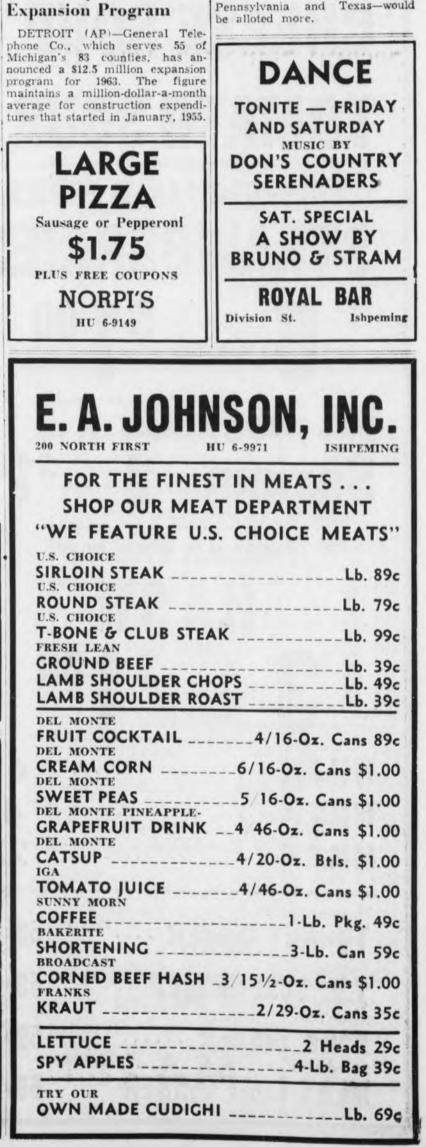
MRS. WILLIAM BATEMAN WILFRED COLES

All Employees of the Mather "B" & Cliffs Shaft Mines

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Each employee is instructed to report on the shift he would have worked during this week if if the mine had not shut down.

If there are any questions, call the mine office.





Definitely not the "retiring kind," Mrs. O'Hara Rafferty, Dennis Jacoby, jurors; Michael Anderson, also is a den mother and is shown with her Cub judge; Thomas Durling, prosecutor; William Sarririval to the Common Market six. Scouts staging a "Trial by Jury" at a regular meet- nen, witness, and Robert Gustafson, the prisoner ing in basement of her home. Left to right are who is seated on box in center of floor .- (Mining James Kinnunen, sheriff; Douglas Rafferty, Michael Journal photo).

NOTICE TO BID

The City of Ishpeming desires bids on two 1963 2-ton dump trucks. All bids must be received by 2:30 p.m., Thursday, February 14, 1963. For further information and specifications contact T. R. McNabb, City Manager. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. **CITY OF ISHPEMING**

NOTICE

resume the week of February 3rd.

Officers and directors elected at the annual Norris, treasurer, and Dorste Roos, director; secmeeting of the Negaunee Co-op Credit Union to ond row- Gordon Rogers, president; Arne Juserve during the 1963 fiscal year are (left to right): vani, director; George Prussi, director, and Joseph Front row - Charles Maki, vice president; Dorothy Phillips, secretary.

Negaunee Credit Union's Assets Climb; Full-Time Manager Hired

NEGAUNEE - Growth in mem-1 Mrs. Norris in her report for been approved for a total of \$2. berships and assets, which have educational committee, pointed out 973,415.

necessitated employment of a full- that since the group was or- Charles Maki, chairman of th time treasurer - manager, high- 1962 noted that 103 more loans were ganized in October of 1962. th lighted the annual report of the granted than during the previous committee had mailed out 1.00 Negaunee Co-op Credit Union pre-sented at a dinner meeting in balance increased \$31,056.70. Share letters acquainting the member Thimmes Memorial Building at- balances for 1,180 members showed ship with credit union services. tended by approximately 500 area a gain of \$98,990.67, and assets increased \$111,332.45. The number of Joseph Foisie, who is retiring after residents

Gordon Rogers, president, in his Christmas savings accounts was serving 14 years on the credit report to members disclosed that boosted from 19 to 60 due in part committee because of the rapid growth of the to the efforts of the educational organization, the board of direc- committee, which was appointed to fiscal year include Rogers, pres tors during the past year engaged advise members of various credit dent; Maki, vice president; Joseph Mrs. Dorothy Norris as the first union services.

full-time treasurer-manager. As of Dec. 31, credit union assets ficer, in her report pointed out that the board of directors are Arn amounts to \$620,684.52. A dividend 158 new members joined the credit Juvani, George Prussi and Dorste of four per cent was declared, and union in 1962, bringing the mem- Roos. for the first time the board au- bership total to 1,180. Included in thorized a rebate of five per cent the new membership were 109 on interest paid on loans in 1962. share members and 49 loan mem-All loans and shares are now cov- bers.

Share benefits have tripled be- tee chairman, reported that the cause of an accidental death credit committee held 95 meetings clause, and loans have a tem- in 1962 and approved 502 loans for porary disability coverage which a total of \$425,756.58. Since orwill pay interest only after the ganization of the credit union in first three months of disability. 1948, he noted, 4,023 loans have

Tribute was paid by officers t

Credit union officers for the 196 Phillips, secretary, and Mrs. No

JoAnn LaMere, membership of- ris, treasurer. Other members



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· U-M Drops **3rd Straight; Buntin Hurt**

DETROIT (AP) - The finest years is becoming like the others.

all," said Coach Dave Strack after his Wolverines were upset 83-70 Wednesday night by Detroit' . Titans. "We were out - ever, thinged, including out-coached."

Just three weeks ago Strack's team held a 10-1 record. It was hailed as Michigan's best since the 1948 Big Ten champions.

Few Michigan teams of recent vintage had been able to win 10 night. Five From First games over an entire season.

3rd Straight Loss

But the Wolverines now have played, enabled Detroit to move lost their last three And the out look isn't promising unless Bil Sugar Ray's Buntin recovers quickly from the knee injury suffered against Dctroit

Buntin, a 6-foot-7 sophomore Win Booed for Michigan's emergence as a basketball power. He was hurt

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) point lead to one point. Eight ding down that long, long road duel Wednesday night, minutes were left when Buntin was with an unpopular split decision Needed 65 helped from the floor. Without build apart him. Michigan fell apart.

Stretched Muscle "The muscle is stretched." said

Strack. "I don't know when we'll' Miami Beach Convention Hall. "I champions and increased their have him back. "By saying we were out-coached cision. What can you do to win." LA By Point

I mean Detroit's planning was Close Verdict better than ours. They took the initiative from us.

Led 14-1

The Titans, squaring their rec-ord at 9-9, jumped to a 14-1 lead. Judge Barry Pearlman 97-94. York 116-115 in the first game of In the second half, the Titans Judge Jim Ruby voted for Dupas the Boston Garden doubleheader. Liston May three times opened the gap to 16 98-94. The AP also had Dupas out

Twelve straight points cut into the Detroit margin. Another flurvy fight gates, booed the decision. lifted the Wolverines to a 59-58 deficit with 9:55 left. Buntin was held to 16 points deficit with 9:55 left. Buntin was held to 16 points might have got it. But it wasn':

while Dick Dzik topped Detroit even close.

17-Foot Vault **Near Reality**

BOSTON (AP) - The 17-foot Drysdale, Davis says one of a flock of new stars in the soaring specialty. Ex-Marine Dave Tork thinks it

might be accomplished this year. From LA Dodgers Tork, 28, ran afoul of the recent surge of vault marks himself



Red Wings Tighten NHL

Howe, a four-time scoring lead-Howe, who will be 35 a month from today, continues to show him 49 for the season. This the younger fellows in the league placed him just one point behind just how it's done. The powerful the co-leaders, Frank Mahovlich right winger scored twice and of Toronto and Johnny Bucyk of contributed a picture-book assist in the Wings' 6-1 lacing of the Boston.

Rangers in New York Wednesday Wilt's 50 Points Not Enough-Celts The victory, in the only game Win By 14 Points

> BOSTON (AP) - It was pretty much the same old story: Big Wilt Celtics did the winning. San Francisco's Wilt Chamber-

lain and Boston's Bill Russell, the top offensive and defensive players in the National Basketball As-

Wilt finished up with 50 points Mesick. but Boston won the game, 125-111. "It's disgusting. It makes you It was the sixth victory in as want to retire," said Dupas, the many starts against the Warriors loser Wednesday night at the this season for the defending Marra and John (Spike) Lahti clearly won and didn't get the de- division lead to \$12 games.

Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and gained two firsts, four seconds, Robinson, now 42 and a veteran Dick Barnett accounted for 84 one third, one fourth, a fifth of 167 pro fights dating back to points as Western leader Los An- sixth, two sevenths. They have 1940, was given the votes of ref. geles-winning their 16th in 17

On AL Slate Robinson, a six-time champion in the welter and middleweight

division, had a 1214-pound edge on BOSTON (AP)-American Tuesday night. Dupas at 162 pounds to 14934 in League teams will play the most the 10-round match. The faded Sugar proved he still could move night games in history this season titleholder said: with squads altered by mass around but the punches no longer came in stunning rapid succes- trades. But the New York Ingemar Johansson in the ring at Yankees still remain the favorites

Get Large Raises league baseball's junior circuit, announced the 1953 schedule to-

Orioles In Opener (By the Associated Press) The traditional Presidential ex-foo Evidently, the front office of the opener will be one of the earliest thers. last weekend. He pole vaulted 16-2¹/₄ in Toronto Friday night for that youth must be served—and ton with Baltimore furnishing the Liston said his

14 Ishpeming Gordie Howe Scores Two, Ski Jumpers In 3 Meets

ISHPEMING - Placing in every ski jumping cities in the Midwest. Fourteen jumpers, who have er, collected three points, giving placed high in meets this year will attempt to bring additional rec-

ognition to Ishpeming as they compete in St. Paul, Minn., Mesick, Mich., and Madison, Wis. Ralph Bietila, "last" of the flying Bietilas, after a successful re-

turn last week in Eau Claire when he placed second and was judged the most graceful rider, will compete for top honors in St. Paul along with Jon St. Andre and Allan Chapman, class A jumpers. Er-rol Moffat will compete in class B and Jerry Goyen, fourth in Eau Claire last week, will represent

did the scoring and the Boston the club in the junior division. "Coy" Hill, with his best per-

formance of the year in the Norge meet in Chicago, will be out for another first in the veteran's class; Harry Ray and Don Loukmaking a hook shot shortly after Michigan had cut Detroit's 16. MIAMI BEACH. Fla. (AP) ____ ers in the National Basketball As-sociation, resumed their personal Dale Fredette and Ron Richards in the junior class will attempt to make the winner's circle at

In Madison, John Carello and Bill Norkoli will ride the "slabs' in the junior division while Jim will compete in class B.

Ishpeming riders have placed 12 men in the top 10 to date, having competed in Minneapolis, Minn.,

points. But suddenly the rust of a front, 98-94. 16-day layoff wore off Michigan. The crowd of 6.232 that paid Night Baseball Out-Clay

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Heavy defeat. weight boxing champion Sonny Liston, decrying the oral offerings of Cassius Clay, made a few self-Feb. 7. assured statements on his own

Among other things, the world 1. He'd like to meet Clay and

the same time. to win their 13th pennant in 15 2. He would dispose of ex-champion Floyd Patterson in less time Joe Cronin, president of major (2:06 minutes of the first round) than it took last June in winning the crown.

3. Clay is a good fighter against The traditional Presidential ex-football players and grandfa-

Northernettes Return



gomery, Sawyer; Deanna Saviluoto, Ishpeming sophomore; Julie Gin- (NMC photo).

Performing Friday night during the halftime of the Northern- | grass, Marquette senior; Mary Kinville, Marquette sophomore; Dint Ferris basketball game will be the Northernettes, a dance and drill Dormer, Marquette sophomore; Kathy Einola, Ironwood freshman; team composed of 19 NMC coeds. Among the members are (left to Carrie Haggerson, Ironwood freshman; Judy Spencer, Ishpeming right): Rita LaFreniere, Ishpeming sophomore: Margaret Erickson, sophomore: Sharilyn Gleason, Negaunce freshman; and Linda Rud-Iron Mountain junior; Jackie Ellison, Detroit sophomore; Pat Pompo, ness, Ishpeming sophomore. Advisors for the group are Mr. and Marquette sophomore; Jean Whitesell, Sawyer AFB; Jackie Mont- Mrs. Stan Albeck, Mrs. Joanne Fleming and Mrs. George Papich.

Furnace Stays Republic Evens Score NMC Home With BBCHS; Kaleva, Mark On Line Hot In City 'A' League McClintock Top Hawks Friday Night

Furnace Tavern holds first place alone in the Marquette City "A" REPUBLIC - The Republic | Center Bill Kessel. Hawks downed Marquette Baraga Kaleva hit three of four shots Central, 55-49, here last night, in the first quarter, five of seven League. The independent basketball leaders downed Larry's Shell, 41-23, Tuesday as "Pretzel" Benson withstanding a third quarter surge scored 15

scored Fo. Pesola's defeated Clifton Bar, 83-59, as Mickey Nevala scored 31 points. Phil Griffith had 26 in who won by seven points when scored 15 by the Royals.

they hosted Republic. It was Re-The "A" circuit's Feb. 5 games have been shifted to Thursday, and BBCHS's sixth loss-their

third straight defeat. The Royals took half again as Late Periods **Shape Final**

Indv Scores

NEGAUNEE - First quarter gave no indication of the final Reveal Roster

18-16.

Baraga Central found the range in the third quarter as Joe Peterson hit from inside and Bernard Olds from outside. The lead shriveled to a single point, 36-35, but McClintock hit from in underneath for a 38-35 score after three permany shots, 75 to 50, (44 to 21 in iods of play, Repeatedly, "araga

the second half) and might have got the ball on the press before the Hawks could shoot, but the made the figure even more lopball wouldn't go through the hoop. sided, but Republic had a 45-28 Republic moved into a zone, and edge in rebounds as Bill McClintock brought down 19. Baraga Guards Clark Sullivan and Bil Central was operating without Prusi fed the front line with excellent passes for short baskets The lead grew to nine points. Ther **Old Timers** Kaleva was fouled and a technics

Northern Michigan College, its four-game winning streak snapped by powerful Mankato (Minn.) stitute (12-1), the winningest team in the state

Coach Stan Albeck's Wildca's are unbeaten at home in eight games while compiling a 1-4 record on the road. Their solo road triumph came last Saturday against Calvin College, 97-86.

Ferris, the state's NAIA defending champion, has rolled up eleven consecutive victories since suffering an early season loss to Kentucky State during the Northern Michigan Classic in Marquette. The Wildcats downed the Kentuckians for the championship but a month later were handed a 86-73 setback by Ferris. Paced by Rudy Ransom's 29

troit Tech, Eastern Michigan,

was added. Kaleva made two of the points during its latest triumph, an hree, and Republic scored after 82-66 win over Soo Tech, Ferris getting the ball out of bounds.

has notched victories over Aquinas, Republic hit on 42 per cent of Macalester (Minn.) College, De-

Thursday, January 31, 1963

an indoor record - only to see apparently the brass feels that opposition. Saturday night.

Six Over 16

Just a few hours before Yang's the recipients of \$10,000 raises to- Cleveland at Minnesota and Bos- umphs over ex pro gridder Chai- quarter, but romped home to win, Eben Independents. record a comparative unknown, day for their scintillating 1962 per- ton at Los Angeles-the latter ley Powell and aging Archie 70-41. John Belitza of the University of formances

Maryland, vaulted 16-1/2 and be- Highest Paid Dodger came the sixth person in history Big Don, 26, becomes the high- games, including doubleheaders, -first collegian to clear the est paid pitcher in Dodger history is 38 more than last season and once-incredible 16-foot barrier. once-incredible 16-foot barrier. after signing his 1963 contract

The fiber glass pole has caused calling for about \$46,000. Davis, such a revolution in vaulting in 23, agreed to terms calling for 4 Play Over 55 the past year or so that record about \$25,000.

holders seemingly come and go Drysdale won the Cy Young share honors as the most arcalmost overnight. First it vas John Uelses, who was the first in the majors, 25, and his 232 ing the trick one year ago in New Vert Since then Tork Belitze York. Since then, Tork, Belitza, the National League's leading Yankees, led again by 1962 Most from Bill Veeck. Yang, Don Meyers, Ron Morris batsman with a 346 average, led Valuable Player Mickey Mantle, Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada. 32 for Patch. and Pentti Nikula of Finland the majors in runs batted in with hope they have solidified their quick-tempered, controversial for-

world champion with a 16-212 St. Louis Cardinals admitted he Stan Williams via inter-league stock to a three-man group headwahlt since indoor vaults are not took a slight cut in pay, signing trade. New York gave up Bill ed by Johnston. for an estimated \$45.000 Wednes- Skowron in return. considered internationally. day, a decrease of \$5,000 over last Pesky, Lopat

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (By the Associated Press) Weanesda: > Result Detroit 6, New York 1 .300.

Weather Or Not

Equipment Manager Dave Pursley, dressed for Milwaukee's zero weather, packs bats for the trip to the Braves' spring training camp, at West Palm Beach, Fla. (AF).

from eight to 10 clubs.

under the lights. Moore. The record total of 428 night

But It's Not Veeck

WASHINGTON (AP) - Invest-

have joined the select group. Nikula is recognized as the Nikula is recognized as the

Veeck, a colorful American Takes Alger Offered \$5,000.000

year's contract. Boyer hit .291 in Onetime Red Sox infield great League figure as top man at 1952, the first time in five sea- Johnny Pesky is the new Boston Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago, Indv Lead sons his average dipped below manager while Birdie Tebbetts and Nate Dolin of Cleveland had has taken over the Cleveland offered \$5 million for the baseball

field boss chores. Ed Lopat will team, despite its 10th pace Amerbe starting his first full season ican League finishes the past two at Kansas City though he re- season.

(7-3) came back strong in the Under the deal Tuesday, five of placed Hank Bauer last fall. As usual interest will be keen the original stockholders sold out final period to down Ward Super bowling list with a 661 (170-235-256) Art Nault, 229: "Gigs" Gagliard: in the jostling for rank as chief to Johnston, his business partner high point man for the winners high point man for the winners altogether in the Marquette Shore-challenger to the Yankees. Min- James H. Lemon and aviation exchallenger to the Yankees. Min- James H. Lemon and aviation ex- high point man for the winners land Classic league. nesota and the amazing Los An- ecutive George M. Bunker, with with 26, while Fran Bray had 13 Six others topped 600 in the Granlund, 231 and Richard Stetson. evening in the Pee Wee B group, geles Angels-in only their sec- two others retaining their original and Chuck Johnson 12 for Wards, league: Leo Carlson rolled a 604 223. (3-7). ond year from scratch-finished holdings.

COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

Albion 79, Eastern Michigan 72

Assumption (Ont.) 92, Detroit

W. Virginia 114, Florida Univ.

Wake Forest 79, North Carolina

Louisiana State 72, Loyola, New

Louisville 81, Western Kentucky

(By the Associated Pre BASKETBALL

Aquinas 73, Kalamazoo 57

Ohio Northern 86, Olivet 49

Cornell 85, Springfield 69 Manhattan 84, Army 59 Temple 65, Lehigh 33

LaSalle 64, Delaware 62

Navy 78, Virginia 66

Miami 120, Rollins 72

Detroit 83, Michigan 70

Tech 66

State 70

66

Orleans 69

2-3 in the '62 race. The return to a single All-Star game from the recent pattern of two finds the contest listed for Cleveland July 9.

'Hurricane' **On Television** Saturday

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, color ful middleweight contender with a knockout punch, puts his imposing record on the line in a nationally televised fight Saturday night with an eye toward a possible title bout.

The 26-year-old Paterson, N.J., fighter, ranked fifth among the niddleweights, opposes Gomeo Brennan of Bimini, B.W.I., at New

EST, will be seen on ABC. 11 Knockouts

The fast-rising Carter has won 14 fights against only two losses Griffith's title won't be at stake season. Instead, Richter will deand the hard-puncher has scored when the New Yorker clashes vote most of his time to managing 11 knockouts. He has stopped with Chris Christensen of Den- the Riverside International Racethree of his last four foes. His mark, former European welter- way, KO victims include Florentino weight and middleweight title-Fernandez, Ernie Burford and holder in a scheduled 15-rounder Mel Collins. in Copenhagen Saturday night. Brennan, ranked ninth in the Griffith will be defending his unior middleweight ratings, has junior middleweight (154 pounds) won 52, lost 7 and fought 5 draws. crown.

in the Negaunce City Baske Liston said his only worry in League. For Game fighting Clay would be that a do2- Hotel Bar and Mattson Dairy

Senators Have New 'Owner'-American League first expanded

Fire-balling Don Drysdale and the next day at Kansas City and grandfathers, he said, con-hard-hitting Tommy Davis were while Chicago will be at Detroit, cerned Clay's recent ring the barely edged, Parner-Mets at the night basketball game against the

70-41. Bruce Stephens and Dave Sivula each scored 21 for Boosta's while Bill Nicholas follows Bill Nicholas-tallied 14 for Metro- full of laughter. The tentative roster for the Old-

politans Hotel Bar, on top 16-6 at the timers include: Leo "the Shot" quarter, edged Neely, 49-47, Ken Jalonen scored 15 for Hotelmen. Leroy Salmio had 13 for the los-go" Seppi, Jerome "Driver" John-

Leroy Salmio had 13 for the los-ers. Mattson's had a 14-0 lead at Rudy "Limbo" Haapala, Arnic Annie A and Washington 56. The perennially powerful stockholders brushed aside an offer scored 24 for the Dairymen, while also expected to bolster the squad. Jim Danner and Walt Lakari split

Baraga Central took the "B" game. 65-23.

Hillsdale and Lawrence Tech among others. The backbone of Republic is at Michigamme, Coach Jim Wink's cagers has Feb. 8: Bishop Baraga hosts been 6-5 center Bernie Kilpatrick Negaunce St. Paul, tomorrow who is averaging more than 20 night.

points per game, including a 25point output against the Wildcats. EG FT FM PF Tot. His season high, however, came against Macalester during the NMC classic when he scored 27. Despite the loss to Mankato, Albeck indicated he was pleased

a ball through the hoop, scoring 23 points to pace the Wildcats in a losing cause.

Albeck is expected to continue to o juggle his starting five in hopes Tip-off time for the attraction is slated for 8 p. m. with a 7 o'clock preliminary also scheduled. of coming up with a consistent win-

Lempesis Bowls 661; Jr. Hockey 15 Keglers Top 600 Along Area Alleys **Races Get Even** Closer

action here Sunday, Hiawatha TV Con Lempesis led this morning's Roland St. Andre with a 203-201;

first place as they rolled over 619 (226-161-232): Lloyd Price, 618 sic League, while Primo Filizetti blanked the Wildcats 3-0. Harry's (3-7) Shell Service 63- (225-205-188); Clark Lambros, 617 had high game of 226, and "Roxie" The Owls lead the race with '24 33. Frank Hamilla had 27 and Mike (222-196-194); Steve Petros, 613 Lawson a 222. Stroh's rolled a 945. Peramaki 18 for Prudential. Marlin (172-210-231); Glenn Johnson, 603 while Miller's had high team game 22 points. The bears, with 18 (212-192-198). Fulsher netted 10 for the losers.

Bosch Beer (5-5) won a 37-30 Mike's Lounge led the teams squeaker from State Farm Insur- with a 2.887 (916-985-983). Ralph MARQUETTE NITE OWLS ance (1-9). Joe Beatty hit 10 Heideman bowled a 222. points to lead Bosch and Jim An- Dan Malone led the Munising derson collected 10 for State Farm. Paper Mill league with 658 (192-22 points from Denny Maki, 19 were bowled by Earl Daniels 231 from Joe Hase and 17 from Tony and Jack LeVeque 227. Service

Jim Wickstrom 14 for the losing series with 2725 which included team

Farm vs. Baijs Bar 5 p.m.; Bosch The Peninsula Bank added a 949-Beer vs. Burns 6:15; Hiawatha TV 957 and 986 for a 2.892 in gaining had an all-spare 179, and picked the largest lead a team has en-

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RICHTER RETIRES

is quitting the game. Richter inhashas decided not to become de-

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of 2,762 (929-935-877) Karen Knutson bowled a 484,

Baij's Bar (7-3) suffered their third straight defeat as Burns (16-4) stopped them 63-51. Burns got Bail's Bar (7-3) suffered their third straight defeat as Burns (16-612 (225-213-174), and Paul Morin 610 (202-193-215). High single games bonors. Substitute Judy Maslaney bonors. Substitute Judy Maslaney bonors. Substitute Judy Maslaney bowled a 510 (159-200-151).

Steber. Mike Cromell had 20 and Operations had the high team MARQUETTE QUEEN CITY

the high team game of 994. Next weeks schedule: State In the Ishpeming Major League.

Wards Super Service vs. Pruden- Bar with a 992 took the high team teams with 2,323 (741-751-836). game.

Bruce Kostamo's 651 with games MARQUETTE 825 of 223-190 and 238 enabled him to Waino Laine bowled a 577 (223-LOS ANGELES (AP) - Line- win the match and high game. 203-147) to lead the Olympic loco.

Individual game highs included MARQUETTE MIXED

Roy Long rolled a 527. Russ Bancroft 5-1. Chrest a 197, while Vi Camilli



-Then there was the kookie series. fan who didn't know what to do CHATHAM WOMENS

with himself in the month between the end of pro football and high by bowling 546 (183-197-166) key, Sault Ste. Marie, on defense, the start of baseball's spring and Citics Service boosted toe while the latter's brother, Tom, is raining. What ever happened to team high to 2,273 with a 797 left wing on the Spartans' No. 1 game.

It looks as if the final whistie of the last game will decide the the third place Bancroft Bears

3-7). (148-257-199) with the high game of Adolph Violetta bowled a 609 held the Exchange Club Tigers to Prudential (18-2) moved into the night; Gail Lawrence bowled (200-187-222) in the Negaunee Class a scoreless tie while the Owls

points followed by the Tigers with points, hold down third spot with the Wildeats in last place.

In Pee Wee A play, the third place Jr. Sentinels shut out the division leaders, Carpenters, 2-0. while Myrt Knutson had high Vollwerth Brebner, out of the game of 190 this week. Clifton race, again played the role of a over Standard, but the win by the Jr. Sentine's moved them to with-

in a point of second Betty McGinley, subbing in the It was a big win for Mobil az Bon-Ton lineup, rolled a 531 (135- they downed the second place 222-174) this week, Esther Chenail Pepsi Cola team 3-2. The win get bowled a 203. Helen Kownacki Mobil out in front by four points, vs. Harrys Shell Service 7:30; and the high team match. Roosevelt up four splits. Marg led the joyed in the Bantam division. LS&I wound up in third place just one point behind Pepsi after

shutting cut the Elks 5-0. The battles in the Midget-Juvenile division saw the Elks shave backer Les Richter of the Los An- Ben Kakkuri rolled a 614 match: Bimbo's bowled a 2,654 while the Lions' lead to three points as the Lions fell to the Elks by a score of 10-4. Bunny Bread cinched third place by defeating

had a 490 with a 189 in the Elks HALF STARTERS Mixed League. Jets had a 1,902 match, Long Shots a 701 team

Three of the starting six on Michigan State's hockey team are Upper Peninsulans. Jim Jacobson, Rita Laakso set a new season's Marquette, teams with Carl Lacforward line.

geles Rams, a nine-year veteran Fran Nardi, 618; Vito Bertucci, 621 Bill's had high game of 937. in the National Football League, and Doug Mood, 628.

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(By the Associated Press) Weenesaa s

tial 8:45. Houston 58, Texas A&M 57 Arizona 71, Arizona State Col-

Emile In Action

Welterweight Champion Emile fensive line coach for the 1963

lege 63 Seattle 95, St. Mary's Calif. 63 York's Madison Square Garden. He has posted 27 knockouts. The of 1962, boxing only three times. formed Svare Tuesday that he

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