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Keating Keeps Democrats

Hopping On Red Buildup

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Democrats Lick Wounds After Coup By Swainson

John B. Swainson in solid control. governor's choice. Swainson, who was defeated last

virtually the entire State Admin- Michigan.

a bitter struggle for power that and the powerful labor bloc which of "no's" which rang through the put labor - backed former Gov. threw its weight behind the ex- convention hall when the motion

"I think the change reflects the anger and bitterness prevailing November by former auto maker feeling that last November's loss among the Collins - Staebler sup-George Romney, scored a stun- (of the governorship) was more porters. ning upset at the state convention a problem of party organization. Staebler himself pleaded for a Saturday in Grand Rapids by than a fault in the candidate," closing of ranks behind the new having his choice installed in the Ferency told newsmen after his leadership, but the feeling obvi-

Asked whether labor would have vention came when Swainson, suf-Among prominent Democrats op- a stronger voice in Democratic fering from bronchitis, pleurisy posed to Swainson's candidate affairs. Ferency said he would and tonsilitis, left a hospital bed his former executive secretary, welcome support from organized in Detroit to make a personal ap-Zolton Ferency - were Congress- labor and cooperate with labor pearance on behalf of his candiman Neil Staebler, Sens, Patrick forces as long as their goals date and deliver a blistering at-McNamara and Phil Hart, and would benefit all the people of tack on Romney.

'Messiah' a repudiation of the party's top some opponents of the constitoleaders who opposed his nomina- tion were telling "half truths and Ferency's victory dealt a severe tion mainly on the grounds that distortions." Swainson declared: blow to the prestige of Staebler, the coming April 1 election was "The Republican Governor tells Democratic National Committee- too close at hand for a switch of the people of Michigan who di-

successive election victories of The new chairman said any truthful, that only Mr. Romney former Gov. G. Mennen Willi- move to reorganize the party speaks the truth. Dumped from the state chair- election at which voters will de- you follow him you will not be Election Riots would be held off until after the manship which he held for the past cide on several statewide offices saved. Well, I not only disagree two years was Joe Collins, a 27- and determine the fate of the with the provisions of the new year-old Jackson insurance man proposed new constitution, backed constitution, but I disagree with



U. N. Post?

Dramatic highlight of the con-The Hartford Courant said that

former Sen. William Benton (above) of Connecticut will be appointed by President Kennedy as ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The newspaper did not give the source of its information. (AP Wirephoto).

4 Die, 8 Hurt In Nicaraguan agree with him they were un-"He is the Messiah, and unless

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)killed and eight persons were more of their own ships. ily's 31-year rule of their Central tion plan advanced last fall. In- nomination for president. American nation.

Guardsmen and 300 anti-Somoza feet. demonstrators erupted during cutrun Liberal party.

Dr. Fernando Aguero Rocha tailed regulations within days. Big Spending opposition leader who had called

The scene was a Grand Rapids | Order was restored afte Aguero Others were the efforts to get in- criticized Kennedy for allegedly hotel, four blocks away from the and the authorities declared a vasion prisoners and Americans withholding information from the Civic Auditorium where the Dem- truce and the opposition leader out of Cuba. The longshoremen's public on the Cuban situation and ocrats were holding their spring agreed to remain under house ar-convention and deciding who rest. Police dropped demands that In the room were most of the to advise his followers to give up

earty leaders opposing Zolton Fer- the demonstrations. son's candidate to replace incum- takes office May 1, was called been cool to the idea. a Somoza puppet by the opposi- Under the original four-point lowed his comments. tion which claimed the family put plan outlined by U.S. authorities No Support Sought These included Sen. Philip Hart, him in to hold the seat until one

of State James Hare, Atty. Gen. A new law prevented outgoing government to accept nuclear before the U.S. State Department Billie Farnum and a representa- Schick, 53, has insisted he will said last Wednesday that Canada tive for Congressmen Neil Staeb- act independently, but he has used in the Cuba-bloc trade After a weekend of rumor and was dragging its feet on accepting ler. Democratic national committhe Somozas. His term as presi-

was on his way by car from De- Shick's election was assured troit where he had left a hospital last December when Aguero defore it reached the convention tees for a genuine secret vote and Kidnap-Slayer Given

an honest count. Schick served as personal secre-

Kennedy Ban On Shipping Congress Eyes To Cuba Due Education Bill

WASHINGTON (AP-The adawaited order against shipping to Congress today.

dergoing last-minute revisions. Informants expect a main feature to be a ban on shipments of U.S. Rockefeller government or government-financed cargoes aboard vessels stopping at Cuba after last Jan. 1. Speeds Up

haps today.

The aim is to discourage non-Communist ships from going to Cuba, thus aiding the U.S. effort to isolate the Red regime of Fidel Castro. Supporters of the plan say it would increase the Communist bloc's cost of supplying Cuba by

formants said the penalties could In a weekend visit the governor

and said they intended to issue de- rights.

U.S. authorities have been close-LANSING (AP) - Most political for a boycott of the national elec- mouthed on the subject, except observers agreed today the deci- tions, was placed under house ar- for hinting reasons for delay. One tradition in which Kennedy is insive factor in the weekend battle rest. He was charged with inciting was the complicated nature of a dulging. Rockefeller told a \$100-afor control of the Michigan Demo- demonstrators who battled with regulation that could affect ships plate dinner of 1,000 New Jersey cratic organization may have police and troops for three hours. of many countries. Another was Republicans. been a meeting that wasn't held. Fifteen rioters also were jailed, the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba. Earlier last week, Rockefeller between \$7 billion and \$10 billion.

last October:

any company whose vessels are 3. No U.S. shipowners could en-

4. U.S. ports would be closed to any ship which sought to come to the United States on the same voyage in which it engaged in

Second 30-Day Stay

But after waiting more than an tary to the late dictator, Gen. An- DUBUQUE, Iowa - Victor Traverse, hour, some of the Democrats be- astasio Somoza, who was assas- Harry Feguer, 29. St. Johns, The three college men climbed open. When the car was almost sinated in 1956. When Somoza's Mich., convicted kidnap-slayer of into the back scat and pressed full of water, the young men got RENO, Nev. (AP) - An unem-When they finally learned son Luis succeeded him, Schick a Dubuque physician, has re-their noses to the roof, where a back door open. Swainson had by-passed the hotel was named minister of education ceived a second 30-day postpone- there was a pocket of air. They Lets Sweater Freeze

ministration sources say they ex-Kennedy's education bill starts on controversial, 24-point program pect President Kennedy's long- its obstacle-strewn course through with testimony before the House

Campaign

up the intensity of his attacks on schools, libraries and adult educa- 10 times greater than it was es-Three men and an infant were forcing the Communists to use President Kennedy, apparently tion. heralding a new phase of what Chairman Adam C. Powell, Dwounded as Nicaraguans voted The proposal at this point is most observers consider a Rocke- N.Y., has promised that the Edu-Sunday to extend the Somoza fam- watered down from an administra- feller bid for the 1964 Republican cation and Labor Committee will

The clash between National be strengthened if the first order made to Newark, N.J., his first more bills. does not produce the desired ef- out-of-state political visit since his Chief Complaint The shipping order has been de- the Kennedy administration with cans is that the total cost of the and dried balloting which gave layed time and again since Wash- "dismal failure" in such key administration package is too hard Keating's claim "is within the the presidency to Rene Schick Guington authorities first unveiled a areas as improving the national to figure. In most cases only firsttuerrez, candidate of the Somoza- four-point plan early in October economy and furthering civil year costs are given although the

Big spending is a Democratic

would be the party chairman. Aguero go to jail after he agreed a split opinion within the U.S. gov- ment talks with the Soviet Union. ernment as to how effective a Rockefeller said in Newark that shipping order would be, and that a news conference by Secretary ency, former Gov. John Swain- Schick, an ex-professor who several maritime countries have of State Dean Rusk and resump-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President sioner Francis Keppel launch the Education and Labor Committee. Cuba to be issued shortly, per- Anthony J. Celebrezze, secre- They face stiff questioning, partary of health, education and well ticularly from committee Repub-The order is reported still un- fare, and U.S. Education Commis- licans who have already served notice they want to scrap most of Kennedy's sweeping program and concentrate on one or two

Variety Of Programs

The administration has wrapped into one bill a variety of programs that didn't get anywhere on their own in the last Congress. They include aid for elementary and ALBANY, N.Y. AP - Gov. high schools, junior colleges, tech- Soviet military strength-soldiers, Nelson A. Rockefeller has stepped nical institutes, colleges, graduate

take a careful look before deciding whether to bring out one or

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y. says he figures the total cost at

Coffin Shortage Delays Burials

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)-A shortage of coffins today delayed the and four teachers killed in the tion of the underground tests fol- collapse of a Roman Catholic inger parochial school at Biblian.

Despite the downpour, 62 of the The governor said he was in victims were buried on the Sab-1. U.S. ports would be closed New Jersey to talk over Republi- bath. There were not enough coflay teacher.

to the ships of any country whose can party affairs with state lead- fins for all, and completion of the vessels carry arms to Cuba. ers and to address the fund-rais- mass burial was delayed. All the 2. U.S. government cargoes ing dinner, but did not plan to dead were boys and girls under tion of honey and vinegar each would be denied to the ships of seek support for the 1964 nomina- 12 except for three nuns and a

Car Falls Through Ice, 2 College Men Drown EROWNS VALLEY, Minn. (AP thick in most places.

-Their car plunged through the At a place where ice had ice and 12 feet of frigid water, buckled and broken, the auto After Tipping Off settling on the boltom of Lake crashed through. The windows

ern third of the nation today but back seat of the car.

Islands, off the northwest coast were confined mostly to areas in Minn., hospital, Hahn told about shark

operated electrically, wouldn't Hahn said. "Well, we all have to ice. His father said the youth ap- police to the rolbery.

parently pulled himself up by let-Hahn, 21, was the only survivor ting his sweater sleeves freeze made an unsuccessful swielde atof the ordeal Sunday. He swam to the ice. He began following the tempt last week was waiting for 75 feet, pulled himself onto the shoreline. He stumbled, and his officers when they arrived. ice, then ran and crawled a half sweater froze to the ice. The only Police say that when they shoutmile to a lakeshore shack. way he could free himself was ed to him and fired a warning shot Philip Anderson 19, an excellent to crawl out of the sweater. He House wanted to the door and swimmer, drowned. So did Paul then had nothing over his light paked out a gun Vergeldt. 21, whose last words trousers and dress shirt. The Officer Ran Haskell fired three were, "You gotta help me, I can't temperature was 10 degrees below shot, one o, which carg'it if it

A skindiver found the bodies of to the small home of Peta Jonson. The state of acceptance Pare Pon Anderson and Vergeldt, in the lie couldn't wake Jensen by shorting and pounding on the Gozz, so the get a ! -From a bed in a Wheaton, Hain broke a window in the single in the single in the second to a

Shock, Exposure

The Rosholt, S.D., youths, honor Jensen gave the youth dry clothtudents at South Dakota State ing, then drove him to a resort Acre, College in Brookings, took a short where the proprietor teleshone. cut across the lake, on the Minne- authorities. Hahn was suffering The mercury plunged to 23 be- sota-South Dakota border, about from shock and exposure. Aften

Fat Man Dead At Age 38,

throughout France was snarled, rainy weather in most areas, topsy.

Warmer air from the Pacific Two weeks ago, when Charles tall and 76 inches around, sa'd victims was Capt. John P. Coast spread across the Rockies Steinmetz weighed 670 pounds, he him nearer to death, but he and two children were reported into the plains and eastward said: "I haven't got much time couldn't stop. "Other people living in San Angelo, Tex. I find myself a chicken.

> 740 pounds at death-a gain of 70 rapidly in his late teens. He worked 16 years as a typist, re-Steinmetz complained of lung tiring on a medical pension in armed with a submachine a delivery truck for the trip to was nothing organically wrong, least \$4,500 in cash and jewelry,

GOP Senator Reports Gain In Russ Might WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Keaneth B. Keating, a man with a

satchel full of information, is keeping the Kennedy administration hopping overtime with his charges of a Soviet arms buildup in Cuba. For more than six months the white-haired, ruddy-faced New York Republican has been rising in the Senate to announce ominous Communist developments in

Cuba. Time and again the Penta-

gon and State Department have challenged his information, only to have to concede later that Kealing was at least basically right Sunday night Keating claimed in a television interview that total weapons and equipment-is now timated to be last July 1, even conceding that Soviet offensive

missiles have been removed from Assistant Secretary of State Ed-Martin, who appeared on ABC "Issues and Answers" with Keating, cautioned that estimates re-election. Rockefeller charged A chief complaint of Republi- of Soviet troops in Cuba last July were not too accurate but said

> range of possibility. Last week Keating told the Senprograms run for several years. ate there is "continuing, absolute-The administration says first- ly confirmed and undeniable eviyear costs will be \$1.2 billion, and dence that the Soviets are mainunofficially estimates they will taining" the missile bases that up to \$4.6 billion for three years. were involved in last October's quarantine crisis.

He said he believes there is "the very real possibility" that the Soviets either hope to return missiles to the island or have missiles left there "and need only wo wheel them out of caves.

Keating's charge that the bases have not been dismantled was fense Department and White

Keating's colleagues know him as a merry fellow, quick with a quip, a pleasant companion. Some of them are aware that he is a setting up exercise enthusiast, that he drinks a health concoc-

Where does he get his information? With the possible exception of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Keating is not a member of any committee in which intelligence information would be available to him. But he's not telling.

Reno Thief Slain Police With Loot!

ployed man was shot to death aiter he held up a gas station and pulled off their coats and Jerry. Hahn swam to a hole in the used the loot-one dime-to tip

Jerry Hobbs, 23, who police say

Following the shore, he came alia a nort time later

Ferred enough Pain "1 Po 5 they do a good jog ward they all 2 USAF Captains Kills I

in Vict Nam B26 Car 1 SAICCN, South Viet Nam 6, 24

-Search trans found the kould today of two U.S. Air Police . .. tains and a Vietnamezerog. killed in the crash of a a23 il A spokesman at E lin Air Fo

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP - Steinmetz, who was 68 inches Ease, Fla., said one of the FLA

Gang Raids Dice Game,

MAXVILLE, Mo. (AP)-A gang Another report placed the loot

Democratic party licked its The election of Ferency was tion was given an official unanwounds today in the aftermath of clearly a triumph for Swainson imous disapproval, the solid chorus

state chairmanship in the face of election. seemingly insurmountable opposi- Stronger Voice?

tion from party leaders. istrative Board of top elected of- Ferency denied his victory was Denouncing Romney for saying

man and guiding force in the six leadership now.

who rose through the party ranks strongly to Romney.



Election Fever Sweeps Canada

swept Canada today as a show- cut majority. down neared in the political cri- The government had been un- Frank Kelley. Treasurer Sanford President Luis Somoza from sucsis brought to a head by public der fire from the opposition par- Brown, Highway Commissioner ceeding himself or being succeed-U.S. demands for the Canadian ties for its defense policies even John Mackie, Auditor General ed by any member of his family.

uncertainty, almost everyone in nuclear warheads for U.S.-sup- teeman Ottawa agreed that the present plied Bomarc missiles and for Parliament-elected last June 18 rockets on Voodoo interceptor -has just about seen its last days. jets at home and in Europe. whether Prime Minister John Die- tacked the American statement as

OTTAWA M - Defense Minister Douglas Harkness announced today he has resigned from the Cabinet because of the nuclear warheads issue.

ment and call an election, or whether the three opposition parties would unite to bring down the government with a vote of no-

Social Credit, has thrown its votes to the government in the past to keep it from defeat. Diefenbaker is said to be resigned to a new election this

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and Tuesday; not so cold tonight, lows 5 to 10 above; no decided change in temperature Tuesday, high about 20. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries and near-normal temper-

Forecast for Lake Superior: Easterly winds 18-25 MPH to- Canada has 56 Bomarc missiles night and Tuesday. Snow or snow such as this one which are de- rie.

Temperatures - 7 at 6 a. m.; brought verbal attack from the bent. Temperatures 14 at noon; highest in last 24 U. S. State Dept. (AP Wirephoto). University of Michigan Board of Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers in Regents — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers — Eugene B. Power, 47, troubles of Yugoslav villagers — Eugene B.

fenbaker would dissolve Parlia- an intrusion into Canadian affairs. The question was whether Diefenbaker or the opposition would floor. reap the most political advantage 'Double Cross' from the repercussions of the Washington, statement.

If Diefenbaker doesn't move by Tuesday night, the three opposi-



signed to carry nuclear warheads. Superintendent of Public Data for 24 hours ending at But Canada has refused to accept struction - Lynn M. Bartlett, 58, vate plumber and started thawing nuclear weapons and this has of Grosse Pointe Woods, incum- pipes by sending a huge electric

Relative humidity at noon - 67. crats and Social Credit-may force ald M. D. Thurber, 44, of Grosse gro. More than 50 persons were Precipitation - 0.05 of an inch an election by a no-confidence Pointe, incumbent.

in last 24 hours; total to date this vote. year, 1.47 inches; normal to date, The key is whether Liberal par- of governors - Leonard Wood- West German temperatures ty leader Lester B. Pearson can cock, 51, of Grosse Pointe, incum- averaged about 5 degrees. The Sun rises at 8:09 a. m. and sets use the defense issue or some bent; Michael Ference Jr., 51, of Rhine was still blocked to shipother issue to win the support of Dearborn, incumbent. Records for Feb. 4 - Maximum the Social Credit party's 30 mem- Michigan State University Board Traffic Snarled t perature, 54 in 1877; minimum bers and the Socialist New Demo- of Trusteee — Don Stevens, 48. Snow was reported from Martine to the hospital. Cause of death "I have no health problem, no dispersion of the lost said. Cause of death "I have no health problem, no dispersion of the lost said. Another report placed the lost said. cipitation, 0.51 of an inch in would not be able to pass the no- derploeg, 62, of North Muskegon, an Coast. Traffic on highways Southeast, replacing the foggy, awaited the outcome of an au- abetic trouble-just overeating."

Duped State Party Chiefs

Ex-Governor

ously was not universal.

bent chairman John Collins. OTTAWA (AP-Election fever efforts to carry on without a clear- Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski. Secy., of them could run again.

They had been told Swainson dent expires in 1967. It appeared to be a tossup All four Canadian parties at bed against doctors' orders and cided his Conservative party would talk to them about settling would boycott the elections. He

and gone directly bo the conven- and later became foreign minister. ment of his scheduled execution. tion hall to deliver a rousing speech for Ferency, some of the

But Hare was amused by it all. Another Democrat said if the same kind of strategic moves are used against the Republicans "we LONDON AP - Europeans

the Spring election." Farmum told newsmen later he from the freeze. had a hunch the group might be Europe's unofficial death toll temperatures rose sharply in the playing the role of chickens away climbed to at least 539 as fresh Midwest and Western regions. from their homes while the chick- disaster struck. In Spain's Canary Zero or below temperatures en coop was being stolen.

"when we got back to the con- during a storm, killing 23 persons. but the cold air mass covered vention, the coop had flown." candidates nominated by Demo- British highways began to crack. crats at their convention in Grand Officials said this would add mil-

Court - Eugene F. Black, 60. lion pounds-\$56 million. of Port Huron, incumbent; Paul Burst Pipes L. Adams, 54, of Sault Ste. Ma-

tion parties-Liberals, New Demo- of Ann Arbor, incumbent; Don- the Bijelo Polje area of Montene-

Democratic leaders were boiling mad and muttered about a Midwest Heats Up, He described the affair as a "very adroit political maneuver." Another Democrat said if the Europeans Shiver

have nothing to worry about in shivered on in their little ice age A fresh mass of cold air ended swim today with no sign of early relief a brief warming spell in the East- Tells Of Tragedy

"And sure enough," he said, of Africa, a town hall collapsed New England and New York State the tragedy:

snowdrifts in Britain's Kent Coun- chians. ty. Snowplows were unable to get LANSING (AP - Here are the through to some villages. Main Rapids for the April 1 election: lions of dollars to the snow-clear-Justice of the State Supreme ing bill, which stands at 20 mil-

London's Water Board, pagued by thousands of burst pipes, took In- up the idea of an enterprising pricharge through the pipes

hospitalized. Snowdrifts kept doc-Wayne State University Board tors from reaching other sufferers.

Fresh blizzards dumped 15-foot most sections east of the Appala-Mercury Dips low zero in Burlington. Vt., and 2 a.m. The ice is nearly 30 inches ants said his condition was fair. -22 in Lebanon, N.H. It was 16 below in Caribou, Maine, which was hit by a nine-inch snowfall, and -15 in Concord, N.H. Some

of the cold spots in New York

State included -20 in Massena;

Plattsburgh, -13; Glens Falls, -12,

and Elmira. -3. It was zero in Hartford, Conn. through much of the Great Lakes left. I crave food like an alcoholic smoke or drink when they worry region. The warming trend in the craves alcohol." Midwest followed subzero cold in Steinmetz, 38, died Sunday in a At the age of 8, Steinmetz was most areas Sunday morning.

It was 2 below in International pounds in two weeks. Falls, Minn., compared to a low of -32 Sunday morning. Chicago's congestion Saturday. It took 16 1959 when he reached 585 pounds. raided a dice game Sunday and 21 compared to 5 below 24 hours men to load him into the rear of He said doctors told him there robbed more than 20 men of at

30 Degrees Difference

Put On 70 Lbs. In 2 Weeks

hospital. Doctors said he weighed underweight. He started gaining Nets \$4,500-\$30,000

Journal's Giant 2-Day Cooking School Opens In Marquette Tuesday

Projects Slated For Year In Area Listed By U.P. Power

Facilities Slated Here For Mines

Officials of the Upper Peninsula Power Company have indicated that 1963 will be another busy year as the demand for electric power in its territory continues to

According to an announcement by John H. Warden, Houghton, president, the company plans to spend approximately \$1,900,000 during 1963 for additions and improvements to its electric facilities, plus its share of the cost of additional generating facilities of Upper Peninsula Generating Co. in Marquette.

Warden stated that this year's to its customers and at the same time be ready with adequate facilities to meet the needs for industry and area growth. Jobs In All Districts

Of the total outlay, substantial sums for system improvement are being designated for all districts within the 11 county area served by the Company.

Major itesm of construction will include the building of additional high voltage facilities in the Ishpeming district to meet the electric power requirements for the new lowgrade iron ore development programs in Marquette Coun-

new 138,000 volt steel structure watts by the end of 1963. substation and power line to age facilities to supply the increasing needs at Republic Mine. Work In Republic

system which started when the Warden concluded.

municipality considered it desiramunicipality considered it desirable to sell the Township electric John Koski, distribution system early in the

of various segments of power lines throughout the company's territory to keep ahead of load growth and for specific electric facilities to assure the utmost efficiency in providing reliable electric service to the customer.

purchase of transformers, meters, eral years. transportation vehicles and ofments, including the scheduled re- of Marquette for 57 years. placement of poles and conductors, and for customer service connec-

Vast Outlay Set Here

expenditure is a continuation of Co. at Marquette, along with the Detroit; four grandchildren; nine the company's long-range plan- Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., will par- great-grandchildren; a brother, ning in the interest of providing ticipate in further financing to Arvi, Warren, Ohio, and two broththe best electric service possible provide additional generating ca- ers and two sisters in Finland. pacity for the area.

> The additional capacity will cost approximately \$8,000,000 of which the power company is responsible for one-half. This involves the installation at the Presque Isle Station in Marquette, of Unit No. 3 having a capacity of 58,400 kilowatts, which is on order and for which construction work is now under way at the plant. This unit is scheduled to be

ready for commercial operation MRS. ALMA JOHNSON by the end of this year. With the recent completion in 1962 of Unit No. 2 of 37,500 kilowatts, the addition of this third uint will bring the total capacity of the Presque This involves the building of a Isle Plant to about 120,000 kilo-

This joint effort, on the part of serve the Empire Mine and furth- local investor-owned industry, has er expansion of existing high-volt- resulted in an increase in the past five years of over 500 per cent in the electric power capacity at this plant, which alone, is a substan-Also to be continued is the re- tial contribution to the basic needs habilitation of the distribution cir- in building for a better economy cuits in the Republic Township in the area now and for the future,

Other noted expenditures have been allocated for the rebuilding Resident 57 Years, Dies

ric service to the customer.

Over \$500,000 of the total morning in St. Luke's Hospital, amount will be spent for miscel- where he had been a patient two to extinguish the blaze. There aplaneous items, such as: for the weeks. He had been ill for sev-

fice equipment, and for other min- 1885 in Jokivarsi Alavus, Vassan turned to the station at 5:50 p.m. or distribution system improve- Laani, Finland and was a resident Before his retirement in 1951,

he was employed by the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. Funeral Rites Wednesday

In addition to these plant invest- He is survived by his wife, ments, Warden pointed out that Hilja; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph the U. P. Power Co. as a joint (Vieno) Mikol, Marquette; two owner of the U. P. Generating sons, George, Escanaba, and Arvi. In Hospital

Wednesday afternoon in the Swan- he had been a patient several son Funeral Home with the Rev. weeks. Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St. Park Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral tome after 3 tomorrow afternoon.

Obituary

of Harvey, who died Saturday the Order of Vasa. morning in St. Luke's Hospital, were held this afternoon in the Mrs. Victor A. (Thelma) Backels, Swanson Funeral Home with the Waterbury, Vt.; three sons, Carl Rev. Paul E. Holmstrom of Negau- P., Marquette; Arne B., Norway.

Ellsworth, and Rudolph ohnson, Orrin Stack and Everett | Services Set Tomorrow Malmgren. Burial was made in Park Cemetery.

City Paragraphs

Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold a regular Leo Tucker communication tomorrow evening at 7:30. Lunch will be served.

out at 5:30 yesterday afternoon to put out a chimney blaze at the W. Bluff St. Firemen used the booster hose off the service truck St. Luke's Hospital where he had parently was no damage. The No. 3 (1,000-gallon) pumper also was Mr. Koski was born Nov. 15, driven to the scene. Firemen re-

Peter Johnson Dies At 90

Peter A. Johnson, 90, of 349 Harrison St., died early this morn-Services will be held at 1:30 ing in St. Luke's Hospital, where

Mr. Johnson was born Dec. 3. Mark's Lutheran Church, offi- 1872 in Torprolanda, Dalsland, ciating. Burial will be made in Sweden, and was a resident of Marquette for 65 years.

For many years, he was selfemployed as a carpenter contractor and was the last surviving charter member of the Carpenters Union, Local 958.

He was a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Services for Mrs. Alma Johnson and also was a charter member of He is survived by one daughter

and David J., Milwaukee and three Pallbearers were Spencer, Clif- grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson

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Death Claims The fire department was called In St. Luke's

booster hose off the service truck St. Luke's Hospital, where he had Howard, of Racine. Wis.; Leo, been a patient two weeks. He had

Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Mes- Mrs. Christine Mack, in Vermont; siah Lutheran Church, officiating. one brother, Charles, New York, Burial will be made in Park

Friends may call at the funeral Wednesday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home. Burial

nome after 5 this afternoon.

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Alton, at home; two sisters, Mrs.

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ALSO - COLOR CARTOON "Contrary Condor" LATEST GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS

will be made in Park Cemetery Mr. Tucker was born Oct. 6. Friends may call at the funeral 1895 in Coventry, Vt. He had been home after 4 tomorrow afternoon

a resident of Marquette for 11 HYDROELECTRIC POTENTIAL years, and prior to his retirement

had been employed by the Cliffs The Grand Falls of Labrador's Dow Chemical Co. as a scaler. He Hamilton River are a huge unserved in the Canadian Armed tapped source of hydroelectric power. Second only to Niagara in Mr. Tucker is survived by his North America is the volume of wife, Evelyn; one daughter, Mrs. water that boils through 4 miles of

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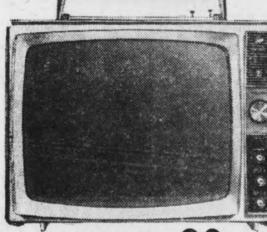
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Blazina Gives Statement On Election

in regard to his candidacy.

the highest number of votes in the municipal primary election on Moawant a change and they deserve Fr. Coignard day, Feb. 18, will be declared nom- a change inated, and their names will appear on the ballot for the Monday, April 1, general electioin. Two commissioners will be chos-

en for two-year terms in April. Former Guard Sergeant Blazina, who is 32, and unmarried, resides with his mother, a widow. He is a graduate of Graveraet High School and received a diploma from the International

keeping and accounting. He was a sergeant in the

Gigantic Task **Faces Cooking School Team**

firms are engaged in a gigantic problems are important to the task in readying both armories for the two cooking schools and I say the files at city hall must be

school must be dismantled before the second can be set up.

To Transport 500 Chairs chairs must be transported from rule exists, it should appear in de-Ishpeming to Marquette to be set up in the armory here for the Tuesday and Wednesday sessions. Then more than 100 chairs must be transported on Thursday morning from Marquette to Ishpeming (this being the return of Ishpeming's, plus the loan of Marquette's for the up-the-road show) Then the Marquette chairs must be returned Friday as the fourday exposition comes to a close

Starting today, the Marquette Armory must be set up, with a 24 by 12 foot platform placed and re-enforced to handle an array of appliances plus the movement of three or four people on stage. Cables must be put in, appliances moved in and connected a display of food products and appliances set up and everything in readiness for Susan Lowe and her assistants to get their pre-cooking school chores completed.

On Wednesday, the stage must be torn down, appliances moved and returned, and about twothirds of the equipment, displays and the like moved to Ishpeming, there, displays set up and the stage arranged so that at 2 o'clock sharp, Miss Lowe can come on stage and with her charming smile greet her audience, "Good afternoon Lodical". so that connections can be made

Michigan National Guard, but following his accident while in city employ he received an honorable discharge from the

Working as a first class lineman for the municipal light and power department until Feb. 16, 1953. when he was injured, he is now unemployed and draws workmen's compensation as the result of the injury. He gets around with the aid of crutches and braces. Handicapped 10 Years

Blazina observed that this month marks 10 years that he has been handicapped person "I have come a long way since that new way of life was chosen

for me," Blazina said. "The city has come a long way, but it is now time for a new life to be Blazina, who has two sisters,

Mrs. Donna Anderson, Marquette, and Mrs. Mary Eck, Hobast, Ind.,

'Growing Community' "It's good to see other new faces

are also trying to be elected on the city commission. It proves that each year more and more people are getting concerned over city problems, and that's the way it "For this I say, it isn't what the

city can do for the people, it's what the people can do for the Rudolph J. Blazina, 222 N. Fourth city; elect two new commissioners St., a candidate for city commis- this year and three new commissioner, today offered a statement sioners next year. The State of drop Saturday, when the cold wave Wednesday, There are six candidates for city election and I think its about time commissioner. The four receiving the City of Marquette make a

"We're a proud and growing community, there are many problems to be ironed out. Most people are paying too much in taxes. What this community needs is a commission of men who will stick to their promises to the people, not men who will pass the buck from one to the other or throw it aside; then not one of them knows any- quette Catholic Diocese, who was thing about what the other one is Correspondence School for booktalking about

"For example, for about six Saturday, which was the 66th anyears now, the commission has niversary of his ordination to the been putting Pioneer Rd. improve- priesthood. ment aside, and this is one of Marquette's most traveled roads. Hilaire du Harcoet, France, Aug. This is what I call passing the 2, 1874, and had studied in France buck. Is this what you want? I and obtained a degree from the challenge the commission to get University of Paris. He was orbusy on this road.

Concerning City Meeting "All of the commission meetings gation of the Holy Cross. are open to the public. But does the Held Diocesan Post commission leave the public bring its problems to them to be heard Scores of men affiliated with at the meetings? No, you have to nation in October 1951 he was the National Guard Armories in write a letter to the mayor; if it Ishpeming and Marquette, The isn't important enough it's placed Mining Journal and cooperating on file and refused to be heard. All community, and should be heard. from 1927 to 1948. modern living festivals to be con- getting pretty well filled, or the basket is over flowing.

"I quote Section 6.4 of the city Staking a two-day cooking "I quote Section 6.4 of the city stone, by the Most Rev. Thomas school is a strain on any daily charter as follows: 'All regular L. Noa, D.D., bishop of the diowspaper staff and its associ- and special meetings of the com- cese. Burial will be made in the four successive days more than and citizens shall have a reasondoubles the load because the first able opportunity to be heard under such rules and regulations as the commission may prescribe

"It mentions nothing of writing As an example, more than 500 a letter to the mayor. If such a tail in the charter; everything else seems to be in detail. "If elected, I will devote

sincere interest of duties to the people. Get out and vote, citizens, for the candidate of your choice, but be sure you vote."

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Blistering Cold Wave Here Followed By Mild Weather

Balmier weather prevailed in this, ary frigid spell eased up momenarea today, following a blistering tarily, blast of cold temperatures during A cold front which passed over was 12 degrees below zero.

It was much colder inland yes- temperatures from 30 degrees at 4 the outlying districts of the city day, were as much as 16 degrees below

The street temperatures, too, were a degree or two colder than the official reading taken on the fourth floor of the post office building, where the U.S. Weather Bureau station is located.

Yesterday's subzero temperature marked the 26th time this winter that it's been to zero or below here, as the 1962-63 season continues to stamp itself as the coldest in many decades.

The 19-day stretch of zero or beow last month was the longest such period ever here. There also but rose to five degrees between 3 through Thursday, with colder were five days in December when and 5 p. it was zero or below. Saturday 20 Today, Tomorrow temperatures here also were below

35-Degree Temperature Drop Moderating temperatures fol-Michigan made a big change last began like a flash, after the Janu-

Rites Tuesday

The Rev. Alphonse Coignard

89, a retired priest of the Mar-

living in Gladstone, died in St.

Francis Hospital, Escanaba, on

Father Coignard was born in St.

dained in Philadelphia, Feb. 2,

1898, as a member of the Congre-

He came to the diocese in Janu-

ary 1916. From 1918 to his resig-

pastor of St. Joseph's Church,

Perkins. He also held the diocesan

post of the director for the Society

for the Propagation of the Faith,

A Pontifical Requiem Mass will

be offered at 11 tomorrow morn-

ing in All Saints Church, Glad-

Fernwood Cemetery, Gladstone.

church this afternoon

The body will be taken to the

Five Below Saturday

was the low for the day.

lowed the 35-degree temperature day and again tomorrow and of snow are expected through

expected to rise to 20 degrees to- inches of snow. Frequent periods

Precipitation over the weekend Friday and Saturday.

included one-tenth of an inch of snow Saturday and a trace of snow yesterday. A half-inch of snow fell between midnight and 7 this morn-

Meteorologist Fred Mueller said the moderating temperatures are caused by a flow of mild Pacific air. The outbreak of Arctic air which caused the cold wave Saturday has moved southeastward the weekend, coldest of which here the area early Saturday morning and is now centered over the lower resulted in the immediate drop in Great Lakes region.

The mild Pacific air has caused terday and even temperatures in a. m., which was high for the day. balmy weather in the Dakotas, the outlying districts of the city day. S. D., but temperatures aren't expected to be quite as warm here. The mercury fell Saturday to Periods of light snow and not five above at noon, zero at 4 p. m. so-cold temperatures are predicted and five below at midnight, which for tonight. It will be between five Accompanying the rapid fall in and 10 above. Considerable clouditemperatures were strong wind ness and occassional light snow gusts which caused a considerable are predicted tomorrow. The outamount of blowing and drifting. look for Wednesday is for scattered Winds reached the velocity of 34 snow flurries and near normal miles per hour from the northwest temperatures.

bout noon' Saturday, but the Long-Range Outlook blustery conditions included even During the next five days temstronger (by 10 or 15 MPH) blasts peratures are expected to average near the normal extremes of 26 and The mercury stayed below zero 12. Moderating temperatures with until early yesterday afternoon, minor daily changes are expected temperatures again Friday and

Low temperature last night was | Precipitation during the five-day a reading of one above, recorded period is expected to total one after midnight. The mercury was third to one-half inch, or two to six Thursday and scattered flurries

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Legally, any revenue bonds sold on the proposed power plant are not a direct obligation of the City. Practically, though, everyone, including Chicago, Detroit and New York financial people, look upon the project as an obligation of the City and it thereby makes further loans hard to get.

In looking around the City I see many things that need attention, such as the City dump, new firehalls, an improved City Hall, the old street lights on West Washington and Third Street, old and unsightly power poles and lines on some of our streets, and some of the old street maintenance equipment.

Are we being asked to forego the prospect of improving this within the next 20 years, all for the sake of building of a new power plant?

> Yours truly. Lincoln B. Frazier

By law if a petition containing about 1000 names is not filed at the City Hall by February 18th, 1963, the City Commission can proceed with the project without permission from the citi-

If you believe that the voters are entitled to a complete explanation of this problem, you are invited to sign the petition. Ask for a petition of any of the dozens of volunteers who are circulating petitions.

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Operation Action -- U.P. Office To Be Headed By Buchanan Manager

The appointment of William F. at its first meeting March 1 Wilson, 51, city manager of Buch- Northern Michigan College. anan in Berrien County, as executive manager of Operation Action - U. P. was announced today by quette Club Building shortly Co-Chairmen Walker L. Cisler, thereafter.
president of Detroit Edison Co., To Coordinate Projects and Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan Col-

The co-chairmen described the move as another step forward in per Peninsula the continuing campaign for the economic development of the Upper Peninsula.

Graduate Civil Engineer

He will assume his new full-time position with offices in the Mar-

late economic growth in the Up-

He will work closely with the advisory committee, area development groups and other associations concerned with similar objectives.

gineer of Washington University. prised of civic, business and gov-St. Louis, Mo., will be introduced ernment leaders from throughout to members of the Operation Ac- Michigan and other states. It is an

Driver Ticketed, Seven Cars **Involved In Collisions In City**

and seven automobiles were in- left side, top and windshield of his volved, but no one was injured, in four traffic mishaps which took car, a 1959 fourdoor sedan, were place in Marquette during the extensively damaged, and the ve-

Three other collisions occurred Icy conditions wre blamed for the in the area during the weekend mishap. and were investigated by state police from the Marquette post (see other local story and Ishpeming page story). Reports on the city collisions follow

being driven east on U. S. 41 by pital, when LaLande drove to the John W. Moffat, Manistique, went right to avoid an oncoming autoout of control as he came to the flashing yellow light, in the Brewery Location.

Ingit to avoid the flashed by Elizabeth Peterson, 1406 Garfield Ave., which had begun to slide toward

Excessive Speed Moffat's car went to the right,

rail by a wrecker.

driving at an excessive rate of

Saturday morning.

City police said Wainio's automobile slid into a guard rail on the west (left) side of the highway, going down a 30foot embankment, and landing

As executive manager, Wilson will coordinate proposals and pro-

jects and marshal efforts to stimu-

Wilson, a graduate civil en- The advisory committee is com-

tion - U. P. Advisory Committee outgrowth of a week-long tour and

A motorist was issued a ticket | Waino was not injured, but the

hicle was removed by a wrecker. is for nine years.

3. At 2:10 yesterday afternoon a car being dirven west on W. Col. he said, "I learned a great deal Association. lege Ave. by Adolph LaLande Jr. 1982 Waldo St., slid into a parked 1. At 2:38 this morning a car vehicle in front of St. Luke's Hos-

going on top of a guard rail and rode the guard rails a distance of about 150 feet, stopping against a Klemett, 126 Lincoln St., Negau-The front end of Moffat's 1953 nee, the front bumper of the Petertwodoor sedan was damaged and it the front but four door sedan, hit had to be removed from the guard fourdoor, but apparently no damthe front bumper of LaLande's 1957 City police ticketed Moffat for age resulted to their autos. Icy conditions were blamed.

4. An automobile being driven 2. An automobile being driven out from a parking place in a north on U. S. 41 by Paul Wainio, parking lot on the east side of the 141 W. Arch St., went out of control 1000 block of N. Third St. by about 300 feet south of Radisson Joseph Sicotte, National Mine, was Dr., on Shiras Hill, when his car struck by a car operated by Lucille got caught in an icy rut, at 9:57 Cononrs, 533 W. Magnetic St., at 11:30 Saturday morning.

City police said he didn't see her, as she drove by on his left. Minor damage occurred to the right front fender of the Connors car, a 1959 twodoor. No damage re-

per Peninsula last October. Challenging Position Cisler said the committee was

fortunate in obtaining a man of Wilson's ability and experience. He was selected from a number of highly qualified men for the coveted and challenging position, Cis-

Wilson has served as city manager and city engineer at Buchancity's development over the next

Previous Experience

He served in a similar capacity at Vassar for six years before moving to Buchanan. In addition to duties as manager and engin-

Before going to Vassar, Wilson was with the Department of Pubic Works of University City, Mo. His duties consisted of designing and supervising public improve-

ment projects.

World War II Veteran A veteran of World War II, Wilson was called back to active dutyin 1950. He served with the 97th Engineer Construction Battalion in France. As construction engineer and assistant operations officer, he was in charge of surveys, plans and estimates of all construction projects in the areas surrounding

Verdun, France. Before World War II, he worked at his father's furniture manufacturing and retail store at St. Lou- of the Michigan Chapter of Inter-

Worked As Salesman

Plane Crash Kills Four In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A an since March 1960. He was in- Slick Airways Constellation carstrumental in the preparation and rying classified Navy cargo adoption of a master plan for the crashed Sunday in an instrument landing at fog-shrouded San Francisco International Airport and exploded in flames, killing four of the eight men aboard.

The huge, four - engine ship made a normal instrument approach and then dug its left wing eer, he was also Vassar's purchas- into the ground at the edge of ing agent and personnel adminis- the runway, skidding into a halfmoon and that ended 300 yards away. The plane burst into flame. A spokesman for Slick Airways said the aircraft was carrying classified cargo bound for Alameda Naval Air Station across San Francisco Bay. The cargo was presumed destroyed.

> about people and sales work." His education includes credits at the University of Hawaii, Army University, Hawaii, and Harris Teachers College, St. Louis.

Wilson and his wife, Betty, have five children, Pamela, 11, Penny, 9, Peter, 5, and twins Valerie and Victoria, 3

Active in church and scout functions, Wilson is also a past officer national City Managers Association, a member of the Michigan "I was on the road, too, as a Municipal League, Lions Internasalesman for about five years," tional and American Public Works

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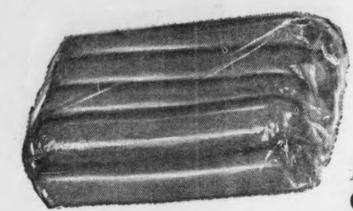
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Cuba Revisited

would be spending their vacations there, from non-U. S. bases were to destroy Cas-The island has become a persistent head- tro's planes on the ground in pre-invasion ache for President Kennedy and a cause strikes and then support the invaders as for worry by all Americans. Our national they moved in. genius has never covered Cuba. We tolseemed to have had some good feelings caused commotion at the United Nations, outpost 90 miles from Key West.

backing an invasion of Cuba by Cuban subjected the United States to world critipatriots has been the subject of much re- cism even if it had been successful, stands crimination. It was the first major disaster convicted of bungling by initial inadequacy of the Kennedy Administration, which is as which was compounded by further restricanxious to forget it as the Republicans are tions imposed by the White House

The President's brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, has opened the latest round with a defense of the President's role in the affair, "I can say unequivocally that President Kennedy never withdrew U. S. air cover" for the Bay of Pigs invasion effort, said Robert Kennedy.

Whether or not the invaders were promised United States air cover, they were certainly promised air cover to be provided

eninsula erambulator

accepted appointment as librarian at Spies ported being enlarged. Strong American will not begin his new duties until Sept. 1.

mill by the Copper Range Co. will be smelted and refined during 1963 by the Calumet Di- from the Bay of Pigs invasion the size of vision of Calumet & Hecla at its smelter in the Administration's concern about Cuba. Hubbell. Shipments of the material will be routed over the Copper Range Railroad. Copper rock producing the concentrates cans support strong measures there as the comes from the Champion Mine in Painesdale. price of freedom and the hope of peace.

by some dated medium bombers pulled out of U. S. Air Force storage by the Central Even if Cuba were open to visitation it Intelligence Agency, which stage managed seems doubtful that the Kennedy family the invasion. These old bombers operating

Time magazine says the first strike two erated the misrule of Batista there and days before the invasion was ineffectual and about his overthrow by Fidel Castro until so President Kennedy called off the second we learned that Fidel was Russia's boy. He strike. After the invaders scrambled ashore has transformed the island into a Soviet he ordered the second strike reinstated, but it was too late and too little. The plan-Our botched effort to depose Castro by ning of the invasion, which would have

The President has assumed responsibility for the campaign, which was also discussed in the Eisenhower Administration and carried over into the Kennedy Administration President Kennedy did what seemed to him best at the time. Having risked so much of the nation's reputation in a clandestine affair, it is clear now that we should have been in it to win or out of it. This way, we have all the blame and no result.

But Robert Kennedy's defense of the President's action oversimplifies the case and adds to the general confusion.

We are not finished in Cuba and will not be while Castro rules. The threat to quarantine Cuba brought removal of Russian missiles from newly constructed bases, but Jennings G. Sibley, 38, head librarian at a large force of Russians remains in Cuba, Livingston, La., for the last seven years, has along with an arsenal which is now re-Public Library in Menominee. However, he action brought removal of the missiles but not an end to the Russian arms activities in Cuba. Continued public support for a Copper concentrates produced at the Freda strong policy on Cuba is the best hope for progress there. The American public knows and it is a major factor in the It should never be in doubt that Ameri-

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette County-

The Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon in iron especially. There is no reason why Railroad never encountered so much snow mills, foundries, locomotive works and car in one week as it did the last one. Wednes- shops cannot be put here at once. day not a train moved and Thursday four locomotives and scores of men finally got to nal's review of mines and furnaces of Lake Negaunee and Ishpeming, bringing down the Superior for 1872, published by A. P. Swineusual quota of passengers in the evening. ford, editor, is now ready. It consists of 80 three years that weather has prevented this road from making

Next Sunday the first service in the new Methodist Episcopal Church in Marquette will be held in the basement, which is completed for seating 400 and is an occasion of question. This is commendable because both part of the members of that church. However, it will not be dedicated until completion offer the best in rooms and meals that cir-Over \$20,000 has been spent by the congre-

gation, which numbers 150. bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, at the 10 degrees higher? northeast side of Fourth and Rock Sts. on Prof. Dow is finishing up his last course the west of the lot occupied by St. Peter's of night school in Ishpeming. He has taught Cathedral. It will be 50 by 80 feet, con- there, at Marquette, Negaunce, Champion, structed entirely of brownstone in the Gothic Calumet, Houghton, etc., for the past nine style. There is to be a basement, two stories months with uninterrupted success. Most of and an attic, with nine rooms on the first his patrons have been bankers and merchants floor and 10 on the second, with the principal who had become satisfied that his system of

Major T. B. Brooks, state geologist, has are obtained in one third the time it takes finished his report on the iron region, in- in the colleges and other schools. cluding maps, and it will constitute a complete history and description of the geology hereafter to be supplied with weather reports of the Lake Superior district. He expects to issued by the Signal Service office. Frames leave Marquette some time next week for are to be furnished and postmasters instrucan extended and careful tour of Europe. Mrs. | ted to display the reports publicly in their Brooks and the little folks will accompany offices.

of to make this a city of 25,000 people within 10,000 and 15,000 feet per day.

the next five years. This is manufacturing,

The pamphlet edition of The Mining Joura history of all the new mines opened last year and a record of progress made by the older established ones, the result of notes taken on the ground by Mr. Lynn, our iron editor.

There seems to be considerable rivalry beplaces need good hotels. The Ogden and Jackson at Negaunee and the Mills at Ishpeming cumstances will permit.

Thirty degrees below zero was reported at Ishpeming and Champion two days last week. Mr. Green, the architect and builder, has Why don't the people up there come down to commenced work on a residence for the Marquette where they can have a temperature

entrance on Fourth St. It will be, in every commercial education was excellent. His particular, the most complete residence in oroginal system of imparting education is the best, most practical and safest. Results

All post offices having a daily mail are

There has been in the neighborhood of 50 Marquette has no mines to depend on and lots sold in Michigamme, ranging in price in fact but little except her geological posi- from \$100 to \$350 each. About 30 buildings in this Franco-German rapprochtion, which has given her an excellent ship- have been already put up, consisting of two ment is the German feeling that ping port and the offices of the mines and meat markets, three stores, boarding houses Britain must be permitted to join furnaces. Another branch of the resources and dwellings. The company employs from EEC. That feeling is strong among Kennedy's education program pre- tax cut and tax reform. He was not needed. of the country must now be taken advantage 300 to 400 men and their mill saws between the Bonn politicians who are like- sented to Congress, despite its

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

pen of the editor. It should meet with a ready sale and should prove highly acceptable to the regular subscribers. It is now an open notoriety if not to fame."

Prison Progress is being mailed to its sub- The Gladstone Delta says: The Misses Nyscribers and it will be on sale at the usual lander and Peterson arrived here Tuesday places down town today. The present number from Ishpeming, their home, looking for an is uniform in size with the January edition, has been for some years in a large millinery opening for a millinery store, Miss Nylander and its contents are fully as interesting, in- store in West Superior. They will open in cluding among other articles, several discus- the opera house block as soon as it is ready. sions on various phases of penolgy from the G. R. Jackson, who recently assumed charge of the new Cleveland-Cliffs mine at Swanzey,

spent Sunday in town. -Negaunee-

Thomas Connors and C. L. Sporley have secret that the editor of this bright and in- purchased the general stock of George Galteresting paper is Raymond Holzhay, who, lagher at Princeton and will take possession as he says of himself in the course of an today. The present manager has been rearticle in the present issue, is "known to tained and the store will be conducted along the same lines as heretofore.

30 Years Ago

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and Friday in the Delft, dressed in the height shelter and other necessities of life. of fashion in their roles as night club own-

H. R. Sayre of Lansing, chief field administrator of the State Department of Conservation, visited in Marquette yesterday R. A. Hale of Gladstone was a Marquette

visitor yesterday. Earl Roberts, Houghton County agricultural agent, was a visitor here yesterday. -Ishpeming-

Cross nurse, is endeavoring to procure clothing dropped 200 feet, is home from the Ishpemand household furnishings for the family of ing Hospital,

John Anderson, residing in the Black River Flagg and Quirt, militant Marines, have district in Humboldt Township. The Anderexchanged their uniforms for silk hats and son family lost its home, furniture and clothes full dress clothes. They appear in the Fox in a fire last Saturday afternoon and is now comedy, "Hot Pepper," being shown today dependent upon the charity of friends for Ole Nordtomme of Champion was a visitor

here vesterday. -Negaunee-

Negaunee Boy Scouts were presented with awards and merit badges at the court of honor assembly in the Negaunee High School Monday evening, and the list of awards was announced yesterday.

Robert Theriault, Negaunee High School junior, seriously injured on Jan. 15, when a Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Marquette County Red glider which he was flying over Teal Lake



Adenauer and de Gaulle

Young In Outlook, Europe Ruled By Men With One Foot In Grave

BY TOM A. CULLEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON - While never before ounger in its outlook and ideas, Europe today is ruled by men who have one foot in the grave. This is the great paradox of polities on this side of the Atlantic

mounting troubles over membership of the Common Market and role of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Rule Of Ancient Men

Gerontocracy, it is called in some circles, the "rule of ancient men." In order of their seniority

Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 87; Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar, 73: France's President Charles de Gaulle, 72; Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 71, and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, 69. 'Nothing Grows In Shade'

the burdens of ability is perhaps explained when one considers their possible successors. The

gerontocrats appear like giants alongside the pygmies who may replace them. "Nothing grows in the shade Created Classic Conditions of a tall tree," is a French proverb whose validity is proven by

a comparison between de Gaulle and the two premiers who have served him, Michel Debre and George Pompidou. Casts A Long Shadow In 1963, de Gaulle casts a longer shadow over Europe than ever before. Domestically, he has dealt

his enemies the old-line politici-

ans, a mortal blow by securing the first absolute parliamentary majority in the history of the French Republic. Internationally, he successfuly blocked Britain from becoming a member of the European Economic Community, which younger Europeans regard as the forerunner of a European political

community. De Gaulle has turned France away from her ally in two world wars, Britain, to close ties with her enemy in those conflicts, Seed For Trouble

Inronically, the seed for trouble ly to succeed Adenauer.

HAIR

STYLES

young as she used to!"

hard is the front runner. Der Alte, living cheek by jowl in uneasy will retire in 1963, but he is the cialists. This strange deal has now wiliest politician of them all, cap- come apart at the seams. Forth- ning to shed its role as sole bankable of many last minute surpris- coming elections may clarify the er and defender of the western es. Europe will believe that he has political situation. Meanwhile, the world.

sworn into office. Fighting For Life

In Britain, Macmillan is fighting Clear Party Division for his political life. His fate and Common Market negotiations. omorrow the British Labor Par- entry into EEC. ty would romp home and Macmillan would be replaced.

Iberian Dictators Salazar and Franco, neither has as to entry. designated his successor. Franco Consequence Of Rejection has flirted furiously with the mongrandson of Spain's last Bourbon or she will stagnate in economi

In 1962 representative democracy took a bad beating in Europe, trend continues.

Can France, for example, ev- Picture Of Disarray olve a two-party system similar to the ones which work successful- ity to defend herself? Here again ly in the United States and Bri- the 1963 picture is one of disartain?

A return to the multi-party syswiping out the old parties of the The British Army of the Rhine is extreme right and many of those under-strength. De Gaulle has renear the center, de Gaulle also cre- fused to return to NATO the two ated the classic conditions for the divisions that he withdrew for formation of a "popular front" be- use in the Algerian war. He will tween Socialists and Communists not allow the U. S. to store nucle-

to oppose the Gaullists. Black Eye For Democracy

publisher and four top executives agreement between the United money in the \$153,000 robbery of of the new magazine Der Spiegel States and its European allies as the Plymouth-Yale branch on Jan. was widely regarded as a black to relevant political policies and 29 has offered 10 per cent of any eye for democracy. It caused some military strategy for the defense monies recovered from this robobservers to draw comparisons of Europe. with Hitler's regime. In Italy, Amintore Fanfani's drawn the wrong lessons from the the recovery.

BY RAY TUCKER

Side Glances

"I hate to say this about Rita, but she isn't making me look as Who Needs It?

Economics Minister Ludwig Er- | Christian Democrats have been the old one," has announced he coalition with the left-wing Soreally gone when his successor is Italian Communist Party is the largest this side of the Iron Cur-

Only in Britain does representhat of the Conservative Party tative democracy appear firmly in which he has led for six years command. But here, the democrathang upon the outcome of the ic process may well lead to a victory in the next election for the All public opinion polls show Labor Party. And the Laborites that if a general election were held have taken a party stand against

This may give the electorate a clear party division on the question, but most realistic observers As for the Iberian dictators, feel Britain really has no choice

Either this nation of 53 million what it called the establishment of archists, leading many to believe people is allowed to play a new that he favors Prince Carlos, the power role inside a united Europe, king. But when Franco goes the backwaters outside Europe. In the There's No Salt Water office. Their dur- political chaos may be so great as latter case, her voice in internato sweep all - Falangists, mon- tional affairs might carry no more weight than that of Switzerland or

For the rest of Europe the decision is just as important. Rejection in the eyes of many observers. It of Britain would mark the emerremains to be seen whether this gence of a closed, restrictive Europe with an anti-British, protectionist outlook.

What of Western Europe's abil-

Neither France nor Britain has em is out of the question, but by fulfilled its NATO commitments. ar weapons on French soil.

Only Two Heavyweights In Germany the arrest of the More ominous still, there is no

wise in delaying it until after he

as a bald attempt by the Federal

should extend equal assistance to

In the last Congress, most peo

ple were concerned whether the

The issue in this Congress, as

artfully designed by the President.

is whether Washington or state

capitals shall direct education. Re-

publican or Democratic, the fed-

states. These grasps have been sup-

ported by Catholics, Jews and Pro-

They have been opposed by peo-

ple of the same groups.

state and parochial schools.

Major Issue

cational system of the U.S.A.

Cuban crisis. Above all, they have failed to realize that operational control of nuclear weapons cannot be shared. A British defense expert explained it thus to me:

"There are now only two nuclear heavyweights in the ring, the United States and Soviet Russia. But the politicians act as though it were one of those phony threea-side fights that you see on tele-

Astronomical Cost The Nassau decision to substitute Polaris subs for the Skypolt missile was greeted by catcalls here in Britain. America was immediately accused of selling her

Atlantic partner down the river. De Gaulle is going ahead with his plans to give France an independent nuclear deterrent, although the cost will be astronom-

Decisive Stage

This year marks the decisive stage in de Gaulle's program to we're going to do about it tomorrow. Don't revolutionize France's defenses. At spend too much time looking backward or some time during the next 12 refighting vesterday's battles. Keep your months, the French Air Force will begin to take delivery of the 50 Robert Kennedy's Interview Mirage IV supersonic bombers, each equipped with two atom bombs. The bombs may be of relatively low yield, but the yield is sufficient to boost French egos.

With America's European allies pulling each in a different direction, President Kenedy's decision to exert strong leadership even at the cost of America being less well loved is welcomed to responsible

quarters here. An Unequal Partnership

Answering charges of "arrogance" that have been leveled against President Kennedy, the Times of London pictures him as a leader who is "looking ahead to a genuine partnership with a united Europe sharing burdens and

"It looks, and is, an unequal partnership at present because the distribution of power is unequal." the Times editorial continues. "The United States is only just begin-

"The West has also just reached an awkward phase in which national policies and national defense systems are becoming out of date while common policies are

still out of reach." It may take a new - and younger generation of leaders to bring those common polities into reach and reality.

Singapore Arrests 97 To Check Red Buildup

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) - The government of Singapore announced that it has arrested 97 persons in a move to preven "a Comunist Cuba in Singapore."

In 'Salt Water Taffy'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) The name "salt water taffy" originated here. Actually, the candy contains no salt water.

Dr. Swan Grows

Fancy 13-Inch Dahlia LINCOLN, Ill. (A) - A dahlia measuring 13 inches in diameter was grown by Dr. Earl Swan who has 50 varieties among plants at

his home. Dr. Swan is a member of a

dahlia fanciers organization. Bonding Firm Offers Reward In Robbery

LIVONIA (AP) - Guy Spence: president of the bank of Livonia. announced here that the bonding company which insured the bery to the individual furnishing European leaders appear to have the information which results in

The National Whirligig News Behind volvements, may have a more dif- the JFK proposal is that he pro-WASHINGTON - President ficult time than his proposals for poses government aid where it is Dr. Benjamin Fine, the noted careful avoidance of religious in- had presented the tax and budget educator, and Sidney Eisenberg, an problems, which many Congress- attorney, have found that almost men were still studying when JFK \$30 million in scholarships are un tossed in his educational program. claimed each year, and that about

> Southerners in his own party and used. later by conservative Northerners, government to take over the eduwo issues tend to become con- to bridge the facts between givfused. One is whether the feder- ers and lenders, and would-be colships and more loans.

Who Pays Whom? Kennedy Administration was try- prospective students unless they ing to slip aid to Catholic and oth- know about them. Only unless this er sectarian schools. It was not, of is done will students who need money learn about them. Meanwhile, there is more supply than demand

One of the most significant things about the new proposal is that the government would be pouring money into teachers' saleral government has consistently aries and creating jobs and retried to take over powers from the search projects for them. Now, teachers are our loveliest

people, but if their pay or their testants, by whites and colored. raises are to come from Uncle Sam, there is no doubt that their first loyalty will be to Uncle Sam And while the objectives of fed- himself, and not to Gaston D'Aleral seizures have been greater fonse or whoever heads their local national realizations, the objec- school board. This point will be seized upon

tors have been no less valiant in

One of the arguments against (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Bay Of Pigs Investigation

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- Republicans on both sides of the Capitol, clamoring for an investigation of the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba two years ago, might well take a leaf from the book of their late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He had a rule or operations policy which

recorded on tape or put down on paper in quotation marks: Don't bother about the detail of what went wrong yesterday. If mistakes were made, learn what you can from them for future guidance. But yesterday's mistakes are part of the situation as it exists today. That's what we have to concentrate on, to decide what

went something like this, though it was never

eyes on what's ahead. The common sense of this approach might have some moral value in it for the Democrats, too. What stirred up this furor as much as anything else was Atty. Gen. Robert E.

any promise of U. S. air support for the Cuban invasion fiasco. President Kennedy now confirms no U. S. air cover was planned. If there had been U. S. air cover, says the President, it might as well have been an American invasion

Kennedy's interview denying there had been

Sen. Wayne Morse's Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Latin America investigated all this soon after it happened. He has been offering his colleagues a look at his closed hearings record of two years ago, but he has had few takers.

But even if the attorney general had not reopened this old sore, the Cuban controversy might have been revived by New York GOP Sen. Kenneth B. Keating. He insists that Russia is continuing its military buildup on the island, though the missiles and the jet aircraft have been removed.

Under Constant Surveillance The President in his last press conference tried to give reassurance that this situation was under constant surveillance. He says that only one Soviet supply ship has arrived in Cuba since the withdrawal of offensive weapons. It may have brought arms. The President also admits that there are still 16,000 to 17,000 Russians in Cuba

This is of course a legitimate subject for investigation. It is focused on what might happen next, not on past mistakes. Sen. Morse again moved quickly into this situation, calling Secretary of State Dean Rusk and CIA officials to testify in closed hearings. This may head off further washing of dirty American linen in public, but prob-

To see the Senate or House or both of hem in a joint committee investigation of what went on two years ago might be just another exercise in futility. Political Motivation

It recalls the Pearl Harbor investigation of 1947, which ran for seven months and the Senate investigation of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's dismissal by President Truman which ran for four months in 1951. The latter needed vith only a minority report signed by eight Republicans, the majority voting not to issue any formal findings.

There was political motivation in these Investigations, just as there is in today's pressure for dredging the mud from the Bay of Pigs once more. It is hard to see how this will contribute anything to getting Castro and communism out of

Cuba, which is the major objective ahead. Political observers also wonder what the Republicans can gain from it. The probe yould be all over and forgotten long before the 1964 elections. It is also recalled that former Sen. Homer Capehart. R-Ind., tried to make Cuba the big issue in his campaign for re-election. He was defeated.

Views Of Others

A NATO DETERRENT To experiment, to lavish vast sums on failure, to evolve land, sea and air missiles this is what nuclear independence means. And we also need first class, up to date orthodox forces. Could we do it? Yes-if we pursued a policy of guns before butter. What about welfare? What about the increased sums promised for housing, education, hospitals, pensions? Can we really have all this and rockets too? The answer is no, and there is no shame in making it. France, full of nuclear self-confidence now, may find before ong that she cannot continue along that ruinous road. The best bet for us, for her and for the West is a NATO deterrent, the realization of Mr. Macmillan's principle of interdependence. Even now, the scientists may be evolving some new, ultimate device which will out all the missiles in the dust bin, and out power into the hands of the less powerful nations.-London Daily Mail.

A TRIVIAL MATTER

The Associated Press reports that the State It will be attacked, first by the \$450 million in easy loans are not of California is duaning the federal Treasury for \$7.5 million. As the Californians ex-Fine and Eisenberg have parlay- plain it, their state helped finance federal ed this discovery into a newspaper operations during the Civil War to keen the column. They have demonstrated | Confederates off the Overland Trail. Periodithat the lack is not in funds but cally for the past 90 years the state has been In this and the last Congress, in communications; they are trying demanding payment, but so far to no avail-

We can't say we blame California for feeling grieved at the neglect, but probably the al government should take educa- lege entrants. But the President's Washington officials are also somewhat anion over from the states. The proposed contribution is not more noved at any reminder that debts are to be other is whether the government communications, but more scholar- repaid. Such a pesky reminder too-here they are preparing eagerly to plunge \$12 billion deeper in debt for all kinds of big things Additional federal scholarships and California comes around talking about and funds will do only little for small change.-Wall Street Journal.

GOOD WILL AND NUCLEAR SUBS

Though the Navy says it does not yet have inder active consideration" the name of Wiliam Penn for a new atomic missile equipped submarine (but would consider such an honor appropriate), rumors of the choice led 12 Quaker leaders to fine a protest with the Detense Department.

Leaving no doubt that they would consider the honor no compliment, they pointed out that Penn's "deterrent" policy - successful, at that - was reliance not on arms but on "good will, respect and fair dealing."-Christian Century.

WRONGSIDE BRITISH

The four major parties in Sweden have agreed to support the government in requiring fighting for states' rights — in oth-Uncle Sam's bony fingers out of Britain will be left all alone in Europe on the wrongside of the road .- Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.



Dozens Of Giant Food Bags Will Be Given Away During Journal's Cooking Schools

Dozens of giant bags crammed milk, Our Own bread, Super Valu with food and household wares coffee, Co-op butter and eggs. will be given away at the four days Natco catsup and a large package of cooking schools in Marquette crisp Red Dot potato chips in each

There will be changes in each because there are some changes in sponsorship between Ishpeming ing. and Marquette shows.

Contents Of Bags

Lucky women whose names are called out during the two hours of frolic and festival each day will find bags loaded with Alcoa Wrap, Fab, Liquid Ajax, Palmolive soap, Mazola oil, Karo syrup, Vel, Diamond walnuts, Fleishmann's Yeast, Hep, Royal pudding, Kraft caramels, Kraft marshmallows, Nestle Morsels, Nestea.

In addition, in Marquette there will be in each bag Page paper towels and napkins, Apple Keg apple juice and Westward Ho! canned cherries, Vollwerth franks, Perfection hand cream, Bancroft

Trout Production To Be Boosted By Public Works Plan

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A) -The Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife says Accelerated Public Works enrollments. Program funds will help boost lake trout production in Michigan to nearly 5 million yearling lake

Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife Thursday. for improvement and expansion of Additional enrollments will be Mich., and the Hiawatha National first session. Forest Rearing Station near Brim- Sewing Classes

The value of each bag will be bag for each of the cooking schools very close to \$10, at today's retail because there are some changes in prices it was estimated this mornprices it was estimated this morn-

Treasured Gifts

The food bag is one of the most treasured gifts of the food show The Ishpeming list will be named later in the week, but will

Presentation of gifts will be by ed before the show gets under way. tion.

Classes Begin This Week

Several classes in the adult eve- view." ic Schools get under way this end of the journey."

Others are scheduled to start

Classes to get underway this week include two sections of knitting on Tuesday and Wednesday, one section in conversational Appropriations amounting to French on Wednesday and two ways to keep the Western alli-\$460,000 will be received by the art sections for Wednesday and ance from buckling under de

facilities at the Jordan River Na- accepted in all of these classes fairs. tional Fish Hatchery near Elba, when the classes meet for their Communique

ings on Feb. 13-14 are the two sections in beginning sewing and

advanced sewing, respectively. The following classes are keeping enrollments open this week, and it is hoped that sufficient registrations will be made during the week to get started beginning week of Feb. 11: Beginning and refresher typing, refresher shorthand, bookkeeping, English for foreign-born, refresher mathemat ies and high school diploma,

Interested adults are asked to contact Milton A. Johnson, adult education director, in the mornings at CA 6-2874.

To Override French Veto

be almost the same as mentioned Harold Macmillan has returned home from a three-day visit to Rome with solid Italian backing drawing from cards women will for Britain's campaign to join the be asked to fill out as they enter Common Market despite Presithe armory. They will be collect- dent Charles de Gaulle's opposi-

Macmillan appeared heartened Adult Evening by assurances that Premier Amintore Fanfani will work with other European leaders to over-ride the French veto of Britain's bid to join the European Econom- It Took Detective Work 'Not The End'

"I have been very much encouraged by the unanimity of the took some detective work but the Italian and British points of postman delivered to the state fairning school of the Marquette Pub- in Rome, "A setback is not the hazy address:

next week, following additional times in Europe's history when one nation or one man tried to exert control, but Britain is convinced such times are past.

In their three long talks, Macmillan and Fanfani discussed Gaulle's efforts to reduce Amer- has rejected. ican influence in European af-

the breakdown in the Brussels ne- insisted that France will develop Scheduled for their first meet- gotiations and agreed that efforts its own nuclear striking power.

New MPA Head



New president of the Michigan portant. Press Association is John H. Bat- Nine Recipient Agencies dorff, business manager of the Traverse. City Record Eagle and publisher of the Manistee News-Advocate. He was elected at the by assurances that Premier Am- 95th annual meeting of MPA held at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

But Mail Got Through

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Macmillan told newsmen grounds a letter which bore this

In a clear allusion to de Gaulle, received recognition nationally with seed that produce crookneck Macmillan said there have been crookneck squashes - picture in squashes.

> should be made to salvage the drive for European unity despite the setback.

> The communique support for President Kennedy's plan for a multination nuclear NATO force which de Gaulle also

Britain and Italy have agreed to accept Polaris missiles from the United States under Ken-In a communique they deplored nedy's plan, but de Gaulle has

Community **Chest Meet Set Tuesday**

An important meeting of the United Marquette Community Chest Council will be held at 7: 30 tomorrow evening in the Union National Bank Lounge.

Dr. Albert H. Burrows, council president, urged all members to be present since the matter of distribution of funds from the recently conducted Chest campaign will be presented for action.

"If you are a representative of a club or organization," he said "we strongly urge that you attend, as every member's opinion is im-

There are approximately 35 representatives of clubs and organizations who belong to the chest

Recipient agencies of the Chest number nine. They are as follows Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Family Service Society, Visiting Nurse Association, Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, Michigan United Fund, American Red Cross and the Women's Relief Corps.

all newspapers regarding state fair in Louisville, Ky.

The writer, a woman from La-"Janet and Jane Henry (Twins) Habra, Calif., wanted some of the She got them.

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astonishing statements like "Piles

have ceased to be a problem!"

Curtain Rises Tomorrow On Mining Journal's Big Cooking School

Susan Lowe Will Conduct 2-Day Event

air of excitement and anticipation arranged for. has gripped the women of the Checking Final Arrangements area as the curtain is ready to rise on one of the most exciting women's events of the year - The Lowe Cooking School and Modern Living Festival. It will be pre-

All meats used by Susan Lowe in the two-day cooking school in Marquette will be Table-Rite meats furnished by Angeli's Super Valu store.

sented two days starting tomor-row, in the Marquette National Guard Armory.

Doors open at 1:30 and the show starts promptly at 2, with Miss Lowe, home economist and food authority, here in person to con-Lowe, home economist and food duct the show.

Free Cook Books Scores of accounts have coopera- Mill Saws ted to bring to the women who attend the latest, not only in cooking, but in several facets of modern living. The school and festival will powerful jets of water, traveling of utilization of material harvested run the gamut of every phase of at almost three times the speed of will be an economical gain for the home making. There will be two sound, could be used to replace forest industries." crowded hours of activity with saws in the lumbering and wood Miss Lowe demonstrating the machining industries of the future. INSIDE THE EARTH latest in cookery, every woman at- University of Michigan research tending being able to follow her indicates.

ome, latest in appetizers for en- ture parts.

Women of Ishpeming, Negaunee and communities in the west end of the county are reminded the cooking school and Modern Living Festival move into the Ishpeming Armory Thursday for a two-day session, with doors open each day at 1:30 and the show starting

tertaining, a discussion on the home and its insurance needs. There will be displays of the 1963 technology. deluxe models in several home

Tempting, Fascinating Array tickling dishes from the wizardry Products Laboratory. of today's products and today's ap- 3,000 Feet Per Second pliances, a tempting and fascin- Eugene L. Bryan, formerly of

added to the prize list.

that can be done within the limits present-day wood working tools. Everything is in readiness, an of the accommodations has been

Miss Lowe arrived in Marquette

of The Mining Journal staff, then going about the serious business of ining up the first day's program. "We believe every possible de-tail has been covered," said James Luke, Journal advertising director, 'and what remains is for the ladies to turn out to see for themselves the kind of a job we've

Water Jets

ANN ARBOR - Tremendously

closely because all recipes used Jets could sever rather than cut will be in cookbooks to be given down forest giants. They could be used to remove tree limbs as logs There will be demonstrations on are prepared for the mill, and rock remains in a state of glassy table setting, use of flowers in the smaller jets could machine furni-

Saving Of Wood

The greatest benefit of the jets would be in the saving of wood now lost as sawdust, a loss which can run as high as 50 per cent of log volume. Other improvements might be much greater speed as compared with sawing speeds, and a minimum of equipment main-

The research project is one of several under way in Michigan's wood technology department to advance knowledge and practices in the field of wood science and

It is a co-operative project spon-sored by the U-M department of wood technology and mechanical Miss Lowe promises taste- engineering and the U. S. Forest

ating array, all of which will be the California Forest Products Laboratory and now a candidate Home makers who remember for a doctoral degree in wood two previous cooking schools spon- technology here, is conducting the sored by The Mining Journal can research. He indicates that although much research lies ahead Pay \$115 In is even better, with more action before the process can be applied jammed into the schedule, more commercially, the technique repreappliances on display, more mer- sents a potential means of elimchants cooperating. Everything inating inherent disadvantages in

At present water jets ranging .001-inch to .010-inch in diameter, which travel at speeds up to 3,000 feet per second, are bethis morning, first checking all inches thick. To obtain this George J. Fezzey last week. Mining Journal-sponsored Susan final arrangements with members velocity the water is compressed under pressures of 50,000 pounds per square inch.

The material removed from the altra-thin cuts, while not extensive in volume, appears to be well suited for chemically derived wood products. While this aspect is not being directly studied it will add to the attractiveness of the Escanaba, for speeding. The sum-

"Although it is not the intent of Jan. 15 on U. S. 41 in Chocolay the project to develop the jet Township. process to the point of usefulness. Had Altered License the study provides information which will be basic to the feasibility when considering the use of high energy liquid jets for particular applications," Bryan says. "The price of timber in the woods is becoming greater all the time and anything that can be done to substantially increase the efficiency

There are temperatures hot enough to vaporize iron beneath the earth's thin, fruitful crust. Here pressures are so great that solidity, being heated far beyond its melting point. These elemental forces occasionally breach a fracture in the planet's shell and cause what is known as a volcano.

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James A. Igert, 24, K. I. Saw-hour in a 55-MPH zone on U. S. State police issued the summons yer Air Force Base, paid a fine of 41 in Marquette Township Jan. 24. Jan. 17 on U. S. 41 in Marquette \$25 and \$4.30 costs for reckless driving. Igert was arrested by state police Jan. 16 on County Road 480 in Chocolay Township. A fine of \$15.70 and \$4.30 costs were paid by William G. Sullivan,

mons was issued by state police

For presenting an altered operator's license, Eugene C. Weafer, Sawyer Base, was fined \$10.70 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. State police issued the summons Jan. 25 in Chocolay Township.

Robert L. Clark, 2423 W. Moran St., Marquette Township, was ordered to pay a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for a stop sign viola-



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tion at the intersection of Erick- were paid by Robert J. Augustine, son and Warner Sts. in Marquette 415 High St., Marquette, for ex-Township. State police ticketed cessive speed for conditions. He

A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs ship. were paid by Charles H. Jolin, Improper Plates 1839 Tracy Ave., Marquette, for a stop sign violation on U. S. 41 in Negaunee Township. State police issued the ticket Jan. 19.

Thomas E. Dufour, Route 2, ty Road 550 in Powell Township. Marquette Township, paid a fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs for speed- Ave., Marquette, paid costs of \$4.ing. State police issued the sum- 30 for parking his vehicle on the mons for driving 70 miles per traveled portion of the highway.

A fine of \$5.70 and \$4.30 costs Township.

was ticketed by state police Jan. 22 on U. S. 41 in Negaunee Town-

For improper license plates on his vehicle, James McNerney, Big Bay, was fined \$3 and ordered to pay costs of \$4.30. State police issued the ticket Dec. 9 on Coun-

William McLean, 916 W. Kaye

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U.P. Mink Breeders Go To **Europe On Market Mission**

ropean fashion centers.

Western Europe now is an im-Joseph Goodman, Kipling mink visiting fur auctions and ranches; then fly to Norway for visits to mer president of the Mink Breeders Association. He left Escanaba to the many form of the more president of the Mink Breeders Association. He left Escanaba to the more president of the mink Breeders Association. He left Escanaba to the more president of the mink Breeders and fur processing centers. From Oslo they go to Paris the more president of the mink Breeders and fur processing centers. From Oslo they go to Paris the more president of the mink Breeders and fur processing centers. From Oslo they go to Paris the more president of the mink Breeders and fur processing centers. From Oslo they go to Paris the more president of the mink Breeders and fur processing centers. From Oslo they go to Paris the more president of the mink Breeders and fur processing centers and the mink Breeders and the mink Breeders and fur processing centers and the mink Breeders and fur processing centers and fur processing centers are processed and the mink Breeders and fur processing centers and fur processing centers are processed and fur processing centers and fur processing centers and fur processing centers are processed and fur processing centers and fur processing centers are processed and fur processing centers and fur processing centers are processed and fur processing centers and fur processing centers are processed and fur processed and

C-C Supports New City Booster Club

an organization formed to develop a huge July 4th celebration here no duty. William Gray, 516 N. Front St Assisted By Interpreter coordinator of the booster club's l July 4th plans, appeared at a meeting of the chamber directors this

The board endorsed the program and announced that the chamber office will be headquarters of the booster

for three days of visits to fashion centers using mink in apparel trim, coats, stoles and little furs. The European fur market presents technical as well as fashion problems for American fur ranchers. The Scandinavian mink breeders furnish furs to this market dried with the fur outside. The American method is to dry pelts with the fur inside. There also is Support was given by the Mar- much as 25 per cent of value in engagements at Kampala, Ugan- sponsibilties. quette Chamber of Commerce board of directors this week of the fire are imports of da, because of a sudden illness.

An embassy spokesman said Mrs. moving house. Spencer was atop the Fourth of July Booster Club, use) furs. If the furs are import- Meir felt ill "after a bumpy air the house in Birmingham, Ala. ed raw for manufacture there is trip from Dar Es Salaam." After when the truck towing it swerved

Goodman said he and Theuer- Science, Religion kauf would seek a closer working relationship with the high fashion centers in Europe using furs, either by acceptance of American methods of fur preparation in Europe, or of American preparation change to conform to European izations to enter floats in the sen of Harbor Springs, Mich., a Fourth of July parade. Inquiries Lower Michigan mink rancher concerning participation may be who was formerly one of the Falls From House addressed to Gray at the cham- largest fox ranchers in Norway. Brager-Larsen will serve as both ous distinction of falling from a him.

Several days will be spent in

London, too, on the trade mis- For Research

"Europe is a sleeping giant for ESCANABA (AP) — The Upper last month to attend fur auctions Peninsula Mink Breeders Associ- in New York and was joined tion has sent two of its officers there by Gerald Theuerkauf, Metaper and Suitzerland buy top quality U.S. mink pelts. Most Wayne State University may be to Europe on a marketing mission nominee mink rancher, president of our members are mutation to increase the acceptance of Up- of the association. Both men left breeders (breeding for color conper Michigan mink pelts in Eu- New York last week for Copen- trol) and we can offer a great variety in top quality pelts.

"The Upper Peninsula Mink igan mink and the association wants to make it more so, says days in Copenhagen and Denmark Joseph Goodman. Kipling mink visiting fur auctions and ranches:

People In The News

an afternoon rest, Mrs. Meir was to miss an overhead light and well enough to attend a government reception in the evening.

Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University, says science and religion are complementary forces and truth is incomplete unless it includes contributions of both. He told a civic preferences. The ranchers will be group in Jacksonville that science pensable.

Wayne Ready On Economy

first in line when the House Committee on Economic Development meets to discuss proposed research projects aimed at bolstering the state's economy.

Wayne and other universities are expected to respond quickly to Gov. George Romney's proposal for such projects, to be carried out under a special \$750,000 appropriation included in his budget message to lawmakers. Rep. Gilbert Brusley, R-Ann Ar-

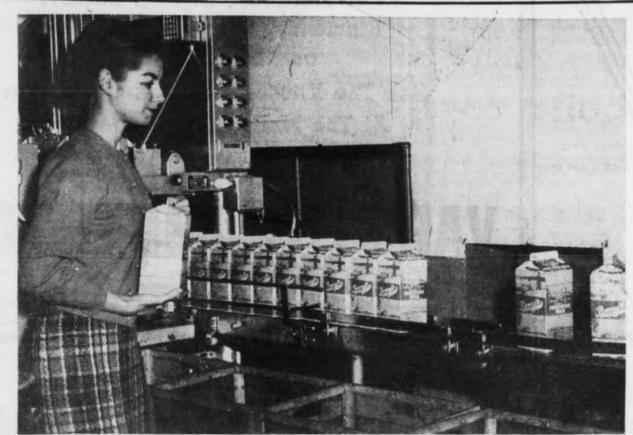
bor, says Wayne State officials already have contacted him and may meet with the committee Briefing

In its first meeting, the committee was briefed on Romney's plans to reorganize the department of Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign economic development, give it a the question of duty, which is as minister, was forced to cancel two new name and broaden its re-

> struck a utility pole. He was toppled from his perch, but his injuries were slight.

Courteous Hearing

Kenneth Guscott, president of the Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett should be given a courteous hearing when Chamber directors urged organ- assisted abroad by O. Brager-Lar- and religion "each has something he speaks this week at Harvard to offer that is unique and indis- University. This, said Guscott, would provide an example for Barnett, "even when we do not Willie Spencer, 50, has the dubi- like, understand or approve of



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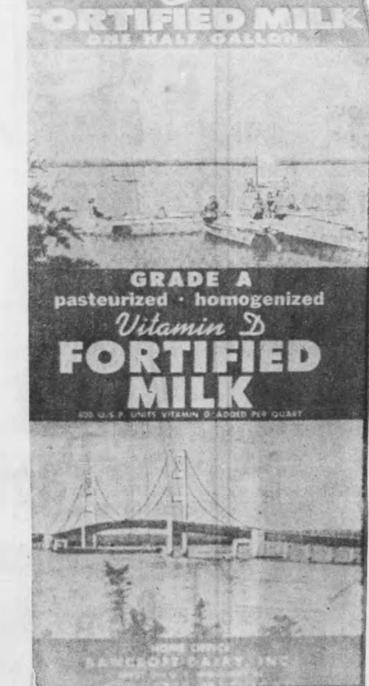
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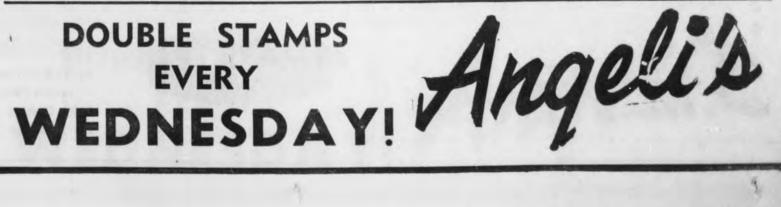
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3 cups miniature marshmallows Melt margarine or butter in 3uart saucepan. Add marshmalows and stir over low heat until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well blended. Remove from heat. Add rice cereal and stir until well coated with marshmallow mixture. Press into greased 13 x -inch pan; cut into squares when

1/4 cup margarine or butter

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SALAD 3 cups diced unpeeled apples

1 tablespoon lemon juice

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POLKA DOT SWEET POTATO BAKE 2 cups hot mashed sweet pota-

1/4 cup margarine or butter

1 cup miniature marshmallows Combine sweet potatoes, mar- minutes. garine or butter and salt. Place in a greased 1-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 15 minutes. Sprinkle marshmallows over sweet potatoes and bake 10 min- 2 loaves utes more or until marshmallows are lightly browned.

nicest ways to treat your family when you understand the hows and friends. First, you let the and whys. Shaping the dough is antalizing aroma of baking bread, more play than work. Baking prooffee cake or rolls give them a duces the fragrant, delicious treats that bring you compliments by the

baker's dozen. Susan Lowe will show you exactly how easy and fascinating yeast solved. Add honey, butter, salt, recipes can be. To give you a hint caraway seeds, rye flour and 1 at what's in store in the yeast line cup white flour. at the cooking school, here are a

few sample recipes: WHITE BATTER BREAD

1 cup milk 3 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon salt

2 tablespoons butter or margrees)

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm.

in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in flour; batter will be fairly stiff. Beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 40

Stir batter down. Beat vigorously, about 1/2 minute. Turn into two greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. | grees) Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 50 minutes. Makes

RYE BATTER BREAD 11/4 cups warm water (105-115)

1 package or cake yeast, active

dry or compressed 2 tablespoons honey

2 tablespoons butter or mar 2 teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon caraway seeds

1 cup rye flour 234 cups white flour

Measure warm water into large warm mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dis-

Blend on low speed of electric mixer. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed or 300 vigorous strokes with a wooden spoon. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining flour and blend in with wooden spoon until smooth.

Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. 2 packages or cakes yeast, active Stir batter down and beat 25 strokes. Spread evenly in a greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Smooth out top of loaf by lightly flouring hands and patting into Measure warm water into large shape. Cover; let rise in warm warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble place, free from draft, until dough reaches top of pan, about 40 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45-50 minutes.

Makes 1 loaf. BASIC SWEET DOUGH

1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup warm water (105-115 de-2 packages or cakes yeast, ac-

tive dry or compressed 2 eggs, beaten

41/2 cups flour (about) Scald milk; stir in sugar, sal

in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, beaten eggs and half the flour;

beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make a slightly stiff dough. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth

and elastic, about 8 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl. turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down; turn out on vals; turn each section on its side. lightly floured board and shape as

CINNAMON-APPLE TEA RING 1 recipe using basic sweet dough 1/4 cup butter or margarine,

11/2 cups finely chopped apples 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

and butter; cool to lukewarm. Confectioners' sugar frosting Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble

Prepare dough. When ready to hape, divide dough in half. Roll out each half to a 14 x 7-inch obsugar, walnuts and cinnamon. Sprinkle over dough. Roll sealed edges down in circle on as for a jelly roll.

greased baking sheets. Seal ends together firmly. Cut 2/3 way into ring with scissors at 1-inch inter-Cover; let rise in warm place, ree from draft, until doubled in oulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20-25 minutes. Frost while warm with confectioners' sugar frosting

Makes 2 rings. APRICOT-DATE LOAF 1 recipe basic sweet dough 11/2 cups apricot preserves 1 cup chopped dates Confectioners' sugar frosting

Prepare basic sweet dough When ready to shape, divide doug! long. Brush with melted butter, in half. Roll out each half into Combine finely chopped apples, 9 x 12-inch rectangle. Combine apricot preserves and chopped dates. Spread each rectangle with from long side. Seal edges. Place half of the apricot mixture. Roll un

Seal edges firmly . . . Place sealed edges down in greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch bread pans. With sharp knife or scissors cut 6 gashes abou 1/2-inch deep across top of each loaf. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in moderate oven (350 defor about 45 minutes. grees) Drizzle top with confectioners' sugar frosting while warm. Makes

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New Cookbooks Cater To Special Tastes Shooing The Blues

Associated Press Food Editor

One culinary interest we're sure of. Wherever American cooks daughter, a candid opinion-giver, have collected these recipes from

Here's a sampling: "Where are there reliable recipes for Spain's paella and France's blanquette of she is a trained and gifted food consultant, her book is eminently tic Chinese dishes at home? Is Greece's Baklava too difficult to seasoned traveler and former news make? How do you put together reporter, as well as the author of "Cooks, Gourmets and Gluttons"

devoted to a particular cuisine. But these books, following a hap-py trend in cookbook-making, of-

years back, we hope that sparse- ening, and-spare cookbooks are going "These are essentially easy

of their recipes. This visit enabled | "Apart from the fifty-six recipes her to perfect her repertoire.

gather, there are questions about Betty Wason not only ate her way through a wide variety of Spanish veal? Can cooks prepare authen- consultant, her book is eminently

Recipes for these dishes and many others are given in five recently published cookbooks, each devoted to a particular cuisine. View that adds much to her col- cooking, recipes for hors d'oeuvres.

fer more than recipes. Each is a comes just in time. Cooks who kind of gastronomic travel guide. are staggered by some of the com-This is all to the good. Along plicated dishes in recently pub-with the decline of the arid clinical looking kitchens of some will find this neat offering heart-

dishes to cook; some may take 'The Art of Spanish Cooking" more time to prepare than others, by Betty Wason is a report of a but none of them is complicated, month's journey in Spain. Mrs. neither do they require rare or ex-Wason had previously studied pensive ingredients." says the Spanish cookbooks and tried many author, and we agreed. He adds,

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that have been extracted from my Accompanied by her pre-teen prepare in our Paris kitchen, I own repertoire of dishes that we widely different sources; from the greatest living French chef to the back-room cooks of the Latin Quarter." Notes about the restaurants involved make an interesting feature of the book.

Cooking" by Dr. Lee Su Jan has thoughtfully worked out rules by -a survey of cooking through the Dr. Jan and his wife May Lee. classic Chinese dishes, Chinese food with an American touch and American food with a Chinese touch. It also contains regular recipe categories for rice and noodles, salads, vegetables, specialties and desserts. A short chapter devoted to leftovers is an interesting invitations.

right on cooking.

"Cooking Scandinavian" by throughout the year." Shirley Sarvis and Barbara Scott O'Neil is the result of a summer's motor trip through Denmark, Pep Up Flavor Sweden and Norway by an illustrator-teacher and a home econ- Of Veal With omist-journalist. Wherever this pair went, they collected recipes. Italian Twist then came home to San Francisco and tried them out.

the author-illustrator are as light-hearted as the accounts of now the recipes were obtained. But make no mistake, the direc- bines the tenderness and blandtions for the recipes are not cas- ness of veal with the livelier flaual; indeed they are so accurately given that a cook should have no summer when you don't want it. trouble in reproducing them

Kitchen Plans **Demand Look At** Home Exposure

sure, according to A. M. Watkins, insufferably hot in summer. author of a comprehensive guide The guide, "How to Judge a for families planning to build or House,"

"Ideal exposure for kitchen and Piermont, N. Y. dining area is generally on the In it Watkins offers tips on such southeast side of a house. This will things as getting a soundly built give you bright morning sunshine house, the basic tests of a good for breakfast all year around," floor plan, how to avoid the five



be? Her entire day's dishes and "Constantine Cooks The Greek utensils were washed hygien-Way" has a stunning format, in- ically-clean and dried sparkling cluding a charming blue and white and spot-free while she spent tested and well-written the after-dinner hours with her recipes and informal "tell-all" family. More and more families comments on how the author ac- are enjoying the benefits of an quired the recipes. Constantine automatic electric dishwasher tolearned to cook when he was day with the help of a kitchen regrowing up in New York. Since modeling loan. Built-in electric then he has traveled in Greece, appliances, such as this trim autoworked at acting in Hollywood matic dashwasher, are eligible for and announced bullfights in Mex- remodeling loan because they "add ico - and apparently he has gone quality to a home and contribute to the welfare of its occupants

here is a delicious new recipeveal steaks Parmesan in foil.

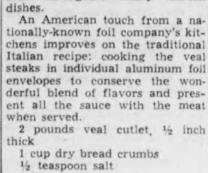
This gourmet's delight com-

A south-facing kitchen gets less morning sun, especially in summer, but more afternoon sun. A kitchen facing north gets practically no morning sun except for a little in summer and is exposed to cold winds in winter.

Watkins, whose home guide it The all-important kitchen may called "How to Judge a House," be loaded with new appliances and says that a kitchen on the west or equipment but it can still be a southwest is generally worst of highly uncomfortable or gloomy all. It gets the most sun heat in place because of the wrong expo- late afternoon which can make it

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vors of cheese, tomato and spices that distinguish many Italian



1-8 teaspoon pepper 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce 1 cup grated parmesan cheese (1) Cut veal into serving pieces. (2) Combine crumbs, salt, pep-

(3) Combine egg, milk. (4) Dip veal into crumbs; into gg mixture; into crumbs again. (5) Melt butter in heavy fry pan; add meat; brown well on

(6) Place one serving in center of each of four squares of doublethick foil lightly greased. (7) Spread 2 tablespoons to-

mato sauce over each serving of (8) Bring up sides of foil over

meat in tight double folds; double (9) Place foil packages on baking sheet; bake 45 minutes at 375°

(10) Open foil packages; sprinkle cheese over top; place under broiler 3-4 minutes or until cheese

(11) Yield: 4 servings.

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my sitter, but I couldn't bring myself to let him. Is is ever done?

life, 57 - old enough to know mother won't let me sleep over better — but I sure picked a lemon. This woman used to take brother. Now isn't that ridiculous? me for every quarter she could My girl friend has asked me a get. She wasn't extravagant, but dozen times and I have been she would "squirrel" it away. Six making up a lot of different exyears later she gave me the gate cuses. I am running out of exon one of those "incompatible" cuses and am ashamed to tell her grounds that don't mean anything. that my mother is so evil-minded. didn't want to fight her publicly | What should I do? because of the scandal, so I settled out of court. My lawyer told me that the money she squirreled away belongs to her, not me. Don't you think \$35,000 is worth fighting for?

STILL MAD DEAR MAD: You paid for legal counsel - now take it. If the lawyer says the money she "squirreled" away is hers - it's hers! I'd say she "outfoxed" you, but this is not a lesson in zoology - it's a lesson in life.

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DEAR ABBY: I married late in | DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my

NOT TRUSTED DEAR NOT: Be patient with your mother. She has your interests at heart. Ask your girl friend's mother to extend the invitation and perhaps your own mother will be persuaded that all's well.

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DEAR B. C.: Yes, it is done,

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but only if you are dating the

gentleman quite steadily and

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17 Female saint
(ab.)

(ab.)

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22 Noun suffix

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25 Wagers

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33 Acquire

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research (ab.)

research (ab.) 36 Doze 37 Pistol (slang)

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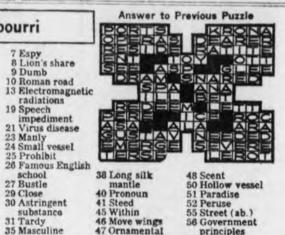
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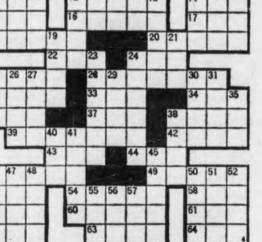
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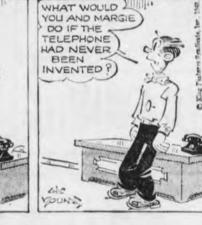












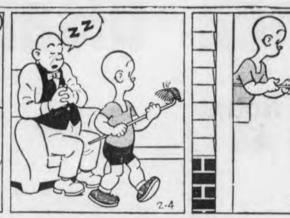


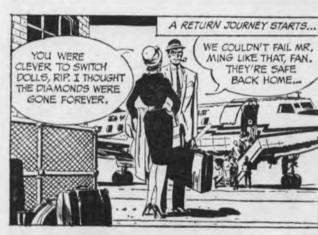


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Teamwork makes home-dyeing patterned fabrics more fun. Final step: Stapling newly dyed fabric to screen frames.

Home-Dyed Fabrics Simple, Colorful, Inexpensive Project

dye it in another color. Yellow,

for example, added over the red

ENJOY GARDENS

By KAY SHERWOOD Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

school of fabric design if you're deepens the red to orange. looking for lively, colorful (and inexpensive) fabrics for home projects. Using such simple tools as string and fabric dye, you convert well-washed sheeting, muslin or similar cotton fabric into gay piece goods for cafe curtains, place mats and wall hangings.

I asked a color council to show fabrics.

Shimmering Diagonal Pattern

First step is to learn that dye will not penetrate where fibers are protected. You can make precise designs, for example, by covering base fabric with adhesive tape on both sides before dyeing. Random circular patterns are made by binding buttons under the fabric with rubber bands. You can tie string at intervals and dye in one color or two or three for striped ef-

The sample lengths dyed to show us the how-to were in brilliant red and yellow. An old but not worn-out sheet was used. (Well-washed sheeting takes dye beautifully). To achieve a shimmering diagonal pattern, the sheet is twisted tightly rope-fashion on the bias. Heavy string wrapped around the sheet holds it together.

Rinsed Several Times

The dye is dissolved in hot tap water in the kitchen sink or a pan. Use enough water to cover the fabric. A catalyst in the dye opens fabric pores and make it unnecessary to boil the fabric.

The twisted and tied sheet is stirred in the dye for about 10 minutes. Then it is rinsed several times and excess water squezed out. Next the sheet rope is hung over the line or shower bar to drip. When dripping stops, the binding string is pulled off and the sheet opened up and hung to finish drying.

At this point, we can stop or re-

Modern-Day Homemaker Buying New Furniture Looking To Traditional

CHICAGO M - Homemakers, a 10-year effort to prepare a bill t seems, are looking for the old that has a chance of being apwhen they want something new in proved by Congress in 1963.

Traditional furnishings reflect- gap between a copyright (which ng Mediterranean influences and protects works of art, books, etc.) Spanish inspiration as well as 18th and a design patent, which procentury English and American tects a useful article that incor-Colonial themes continue to remain porates invention. strong-contenders for modernday homemaker demands.

The lessening of interest for contemporary design creations was evident at the 1963 International Home Furnishings Market.

Want Purpose Designers see in the desire for ageless traditional the makings of a mass revolt against home fash-

ons that go out of style. Young homemakers are setting the design demand with some

pertinent questions: Does it serve a real purpose? Does it have good lines, a look of pleasing distinctiveness or dignified beauty? Will it wear well as a design and in construction? Will

Design Piracy Problem The designers themselves are

caught between creating things Enroll in the "kitchen table" fills in the white design lines and that will keep production lines busy for manufacturers, take the home decorator's fancy and foil design pirates in the trade.

Design piracy, has long been the plague of the designer who turns You can use in-place wood seats out an idea and of the manufacalong flower beds for border and turer who transforms it into a for a convenient place to rest and product only to find a twin show admire the gardens. Treated ce- up in the market place. It may be dar posts can be set in the ground curbed if a design protection bill me how to home-dye patterned and capped with a simple frame pending in Congress becomes law of 2x4s with four 2x4s laid flat | Milton Immerman, industrial designer, has played a key role in

limited time against unauthorized Traditional More Secure

The bill proposes to fill the

secure investments. An indication of conservative

ory, N. C. firm's reproduction of a with a zesty breadcrumb coating, 175-year-old antique Queen Anna seasoned with onion and Worcesdrop-leaf coffee table. It is finished in amber mahogany. Another example of Early Am-

erican style was a gate-leg type makes it suitable as a corner table table called a handkerchief table. for a triangular space. It becomes It aims to "encourage creation Its three-cornered arrangement a four-legged table when in use.

of original ornamental design of useful articles" by protecting the authors of such designs for a Lamb Unique Lamb Unique Dinner Idea

Furniture makers, rather than Want to serve something truly gamble on way out designs, have delicious and different for dinner? turned to traditional styles as more | Here's an idea: Baked Lamb Chops Piquant. Inch-thick lamb chops assume new importance, when presentation was seen in a Hick- their own rich flavor is blended tershiresauce

Each chop is sealed in an indi-

and baked to juicy tenderness. At serving time, the foil is opened before the chops are served, garnished with spiced peaches and parsley. Here's how to prepare

2 hard-cooked eggs, shelled

1/2 cup butter 6 tablespoons fine dry bread

2 teaspoons minced onion

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

4 loin lamb chops, 1-inch thick (1) Chop whites of eggs fine; rub yolks through sieve. (2) Melt butter in fry pan; add (10) Yield: 4 Servings.

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

vidual jacket of aluminum foil, crumbs, onion; cook until lightly browned.

(3) Add salt, pepper, Worcester-shire sauce, eggs; blend well.

(4) Sprinkle chops with salt, (5) Pat crumb mixture on one side of each chop; place a square

(6) Wrap a square of foil around each chop.

of foil on top; turn; pat mixture on

second side.

(7) Place in a shallow baking pan; add no water; do not cover. (8) Bake 1 hour in moderate

oven 400°F. (9) To serve: Unwrap chops; place on platter; garnish with spiced peaches, parsley.

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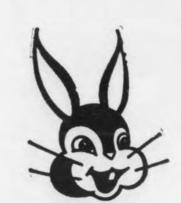




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Heading the list of prizes will be the Westinghouse electric range, which goes to some lucky lady entirely free of charge, in the closing session of the two-day school. This is from Lord's. Other gifts

Firestone-Set of Corning Ware. North Appliance - Steam iron and hand mixer, a prize each day. J & H Electric - GE heating gasoline.

Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. -Scores of five-lb, bags of charcoal two starter savings accounts.

Pearce's - Deluxe card table. Wards - Two cotton dresses, one each day.

Lord's - 12 Stainless steel mixing bowls, six each day. Elson's-12 Six-packs of Coca Cola and two cases of Coca Cola flour.

Eriksson Radio & TV - \$5 Gift daily. Lutey's Greenhouse - Floral

arrangement. Stern and Field - Wool shirt. Smartwear - \$5 Gift certificate.

Johnson Drugs - Perfection hand cream in each bag and for individual prizes. Williams Texaco - 10 Gallons

First National Bank - Four savings bonds (two each day) plus There's On-The-Job Northwoods - Certificates for Angeli's - 20,000 Gold Bond two smorgasbords and for two

Norge Village - Three \$2 gift certificates daily.

Martin Drug Stores - Three boxes Sanders candy. Angeli Bakery - Two decorated cakes, one each day.

House of Fabrics - \$5 gift certificate.

Nyquist Jewelry - \$5 Gift cer-Approximate value of this protificate. White's - Appetizer tray. Bancroft Dairy - Three 1/2-galons of ice cream daily. In addition, all food prepared by Susan Lowe will be given

Togetherness In Ohio

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - There's on-the-job togetherness in the Loren Kitchen family. Kitchen operates an automobile repair shop and his wife Lois, attractive mother of two, handles tune-ups, brake relinings and transmission lobs.

Among other advantages, Mrs. ful in explaining mechanical pro-Kitchen says her presence is help- blems to women customers.

Bids Due For 300 Housing Units At Base

Sealed bids will be accepted from, prospective contractors by the Ent Air Force Base, Col., on March 12 on a number of relocatable houses, including some for

K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Bids have been called on the es to be erected at 16 Air Force New Mexico. installations in 11 states.

curement exceeds \$10 million, according to Capt. Russell C. Mickelson, contracting officer at Ent State's Share Given The proposals are to include the

preparation, the announcement Planned for Sawyer Air Base are 300 units. Other Michigan installations to receive the relocatable houses are as follows: Wurtsmith AFB, Oscoda, 300 units; AF

additive alternates, but not site

and Kincheloe AFB, Sault Ste.

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Designs for two relocatable houses to meet this requirement have been made. One model, for example, folds up into a neat 10 foot by 50 foot package and is transportable

another, thus saving the govern-

on wheels. The other relocatable houses will be provided for AF bases in Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, 'manufacture, transportation and Montana, Wyoming, Washington, erection of 1,912 relocatable hous- California, Nevada, Arizona and

2 Miami Neighbors Not Very Neighborly

MIAMI (AP) - If Mrs. Rita Oglesby was mad when Cal Roseenbaum parked his car on her trash pile, it was nothing compared to Rosebaum's rage when Mrs. Oglesby tossed her trash in his car. So Rosenbaum had Mrs. Oglesby arrested for malicious mischief and hauled off to jail, where she was released to her attorney.

'That wasn't very neighborly, she said of Rosenbuam, who lives across the street.

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One Hurt, State Police Give Two Tickets In Area Crashes

motorists were issued tickets and which had to be towed from the three automobiles were involved scene. The rear end of Slate's 1959 in a pair of traffic smashups in coach was damaged. Sands Township during the week-

• At 7:45 Saturday evening a distance ahead. car being driven south on County Road 553 by Joseph Rosinski, 22, north on County Road 553 by Edof 406 N. Fourth St., Marquette, ward Schmidt, 20, Sawyer Base, Sawyer Air Force Base, a half midnight Friday night. mile south of County Road NV.

Rosinski suffered cuts on his mouth and forehead and was treated at the Sawyer Base Hospital and released.

State police said the mishap occurred after Slate had driven out from a trailer park and had gone Failed To Stop In Time

Extensive damage resulted to for driving at an excessive rate of the front end of Rosinski's auto- speed.

One person was injured, two mobile, a 1960 foreign model,

State police ticketed Rosinski for failing to stop in an assured clear

· An automobile being driven smashed into an automobile op- went out of control on a left erated by Jimmie Slate, 23, K. I. curve, at County Road NA, at Excessive Speed

State police said Schmidt's car skidded around, striking some guard rails on the left side of the highway.

Extensive damage occurred to the right side of his car, a 1961 coach, which had to be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. State police ticketed Schmidt

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Stuffed Chili **Peppers Hearty** Dish For Winter

satisfying, and green peppers before peppers are fully baked. stuffed with vibrant beef chili The cheese will melt as the pepwith beans satisfy on both counts. pers finish baking.

an interesting topping, place two strips of cheese in criss-cross fashion across the top of each Winter's food is hearty and stuffed pepper about five minutes beans

canned and well seasoned with the chilled salad of crisp greens, fresh deft hand of a chef to give just orange sections, and raw onion the right degree of hotness and slices. For the bread accompanithe perfect blending of flavors. For ment, crisp hard rolls are good. Stuffed Chili Peppers

6 medium green peppers 2 (151/2 oz.) cans beef chili with

2 strips American cheese Cut off stem end of peppers. Remove seeds and membrane, The beef chili with beans is With the main dish, serve a Cook peppers in boiling salted

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Dior And Other Designers Show Newest In Fashions

The sheath dresses often were . The sleeves at the shoulders of hroat. There were shirred halters ed or deeply pleated.

draped. This sleeve style ap- at varied lengths. This first steps ackets and on coats.

Rich Fabrics The simplicity of the line was came in an all-red two-piece middy suit and finally in black for

In suits, jackets never close. They show a starched linen bib, blouse or T-shirt, always left great number of tapered dresses plain. Detailing includes buttoned tabs, particularly in a group of mise dresses with subtle hemline clothes designed especially for J.S. and Mexican wear. A third of the evening dresses

were richly beaded or studded puff. with rhinestones. Bohan was given an ovation for is new tapered silhouette.

The collection opened

water for eight minutes. Drain has a subtitle: Dior calls them

and bake five minutes more. Makes six servings.

PARIS (AP) - The House of springtime, a black and white Christian Dior has presented a new check tweed suit with a slender slender line silhouette, with sheaths open jacket fitting snugly through streamlined from neckline to hem- the figure and leaving a wide Bosoms were flattened space for the starched linen mod-

without belts. Necklines were built all suits are slightly puffed, skirts up for daytime, close to the are slim, or in younger suits kilt-

Designer Marc Bohan featured second idea-the armhole cur timono sleeves, with the arm- down to the waist and a wide ki noles down to the waist and mono sleeve folding back on itself peared in every type of dress, on forth in a blue-jacketed suit with a red top, then appears in a gray wool two-piece for Paris. Next i

Next in importance came the They are actually snug-fitted cheinterest as a tiny bubble puff in the back, which is developed in some evening sheaths to a large

Necks are close to the throat while for evening the shirred halter neck is favored, occasionally developing into a full swatched scarf or stoled line.

The tapered slender silhouette well. Set oven at 350 degrees F. "cylinder dresses," for they are Open cans of chili and divide tubular. They are shown in taiamong the green peppers in shal- lored wool, new silk and wool and low baking pan and bake for 20 orlon weaves, new staron mix-minutes. Meanwhile, cut cheese tures and anything that has body, into strips. Remove peppers from including shantung. These sheaths oven. Place cheese strips over top are often completed by short of each pepper. Return to oven square jackets with wide-open revers, occasional rolled collars and occasional squared-off revers.

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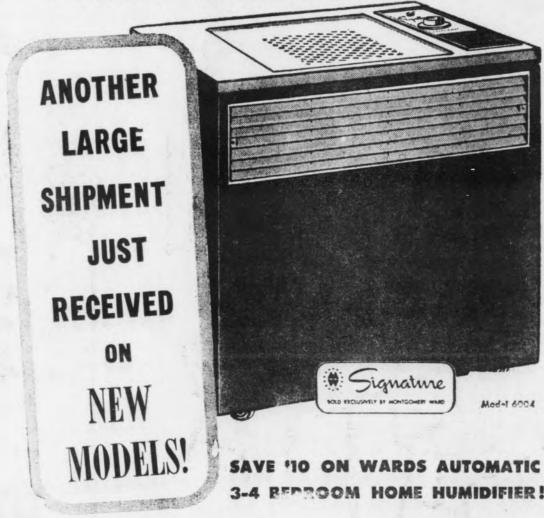
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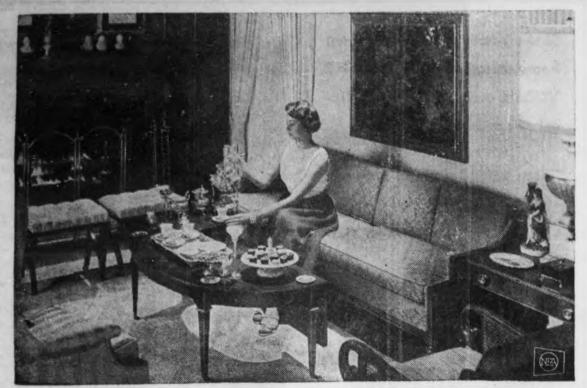
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Strong revival of traditional English designs of above, in coffee table height, is caster-mounted. the 18th and 19th centuries, modified for today's Sofa and chairs are upholstered in soft avocado living, mark spring furniture offerings. Hunt table, green and gold.

Traditional Style Having Big Inning

By KAY SHERWOOD Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The homemaker who prefers traditionally styled surroundings is due for a big inning.

At the recent International Home Furnishings show in Chi- of more than one element in a cago, 18th and 19th century En- single piece. This may be of parglish furniture reappeared in ele- ticular interest to the homemaker gant force. After a number of who likes traditional with a dash years of comparatively slim pick- of 20th century. In the main, adapings in the Sheraton, Hepplewhite tations are available in medium and Adams styles, this is a bo- price ranges. nanza year.

"Good Forever

Mrs. Dede Draper, president of hogany, the traditionalist wood, the National Society of Interior is fused in a soft nutty brown fin-Designers, told me firmly when I ish. Panels in sideboards or chests asked her what she thought of the may display the intricate graining emphasis on traditional designs, of mahogany crotch or burl. The She made this point: If a young graceful hunt table of semicircular homemaker is undecided in her shape, has been modernized, lowtastes, she might be wise to stick ered to coffee table height and to the designs created by the mas- placed on casters. Two drop leaves

ter English cabinetmakers. Two approaches to traditional

homemaker who is already de- storage well of another end table. voted to English traditional and Chairs and sofas are scaled for who has a comparatively generous | the modern home.

Medium-Priced Collection

The second approach is the adaptation of designs and motifs of the old masters, and the mixing

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Houses For Changing Families Calling For Flexibility, Function

sign that would grow as the famly grew, adapting itself to new asks and activities, functions and amily life cycle."

This is what 'Dr. Evelyn Mills they can keep the home open for Duvall, Chicago family life con- the children and grandchildren. sultant, told wives and husbands during a Farmers' week meeting at Michigan State University Thursday afternoon.

You Marry" and "Facts of Life and Love for Teenagers," stated only one can enter at a time." that housing for changing families means housing that meets specific family life cycle.

Stages Listed

The stages are: newly-weds; and freezing—in pleasant, comfor-childbearing families; families with table space. pre-school children; families with swing up for added serving space. their own homes.

family, she pointed out, must be room where books and records

were designed for family living, child and the possessions. Furni- drip-dry provisions in the kitchen, there would be flexibility—a de-sign that would grow as the farm and walls bathroom and laundry, and an un-ful touch to the bathroom at little garden patio from other parts of must be durable and easy to clean. A family in the later years, howvalues step-by-step through the ever, is free to fix up its home or move to a smaller place. Or

Mrs. Duvall also stated that nouses designed for family living Mrs. Duvall, author of "When would not have the "sparkling, 'modern kitchen' so compact that

Instead, it would consist of a work center designed around the needs during each stage of the family in action-preparing meals, clearing the table, doing the laundry, making out shopping lists, mending clothing, ironing, baking

Neither would there be a nurschool-children; families with sery into which "all a child's toys teenagers; families as "launching are thrust, and to which he is as-An old, traditional library table centers," when graduations, wed- signed," she said. She envisioned styling are evident. One is the has also been proportioned to end dings, departures and homecom- "areas throughout the house where line-for-line reproduction of the table height and width. Touches ings take place, and families in a youngster has things he can call finest antiques. This will prob-ably be most appreciated by the chest interiors and mark the book example, water play in the kitchen The house of the childbearing and bath but not in the living

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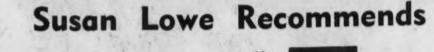
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She also stated that houses de- air conditioning were installed in are glass or plastic panels that signed for family living would the United States and Canada dur- slide in a metal track cemented contain areas for "family function- ing 1960, This latest figure shows to the front rim of the bathtub. ing." These would include a place an increase of more than 100 per Also metal-framed glass doors are

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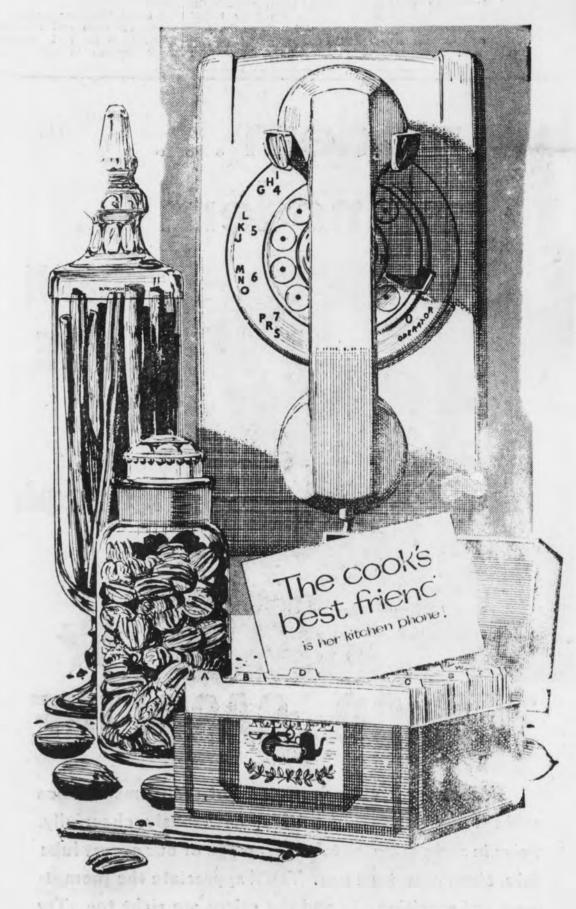
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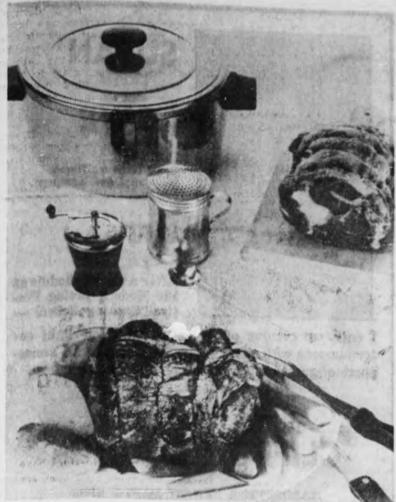
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enough to accommodate the meat stir in. Season to taste with salt without crowding leaving and pepper. Cook and stir until without crowding, leaving room mixture boils and is thickened. for vegetables if desired. For the Here are some variations: average size pot roast, a three-

Long, Slow Cooking

is long, slow cooking. This means Roast. For the best pot roant, only that the roast will be cooked from Savory Pot Roast - After pot of beef. The second item, as im- ductivity will permit this with the for basic pot roast.

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tatoes and carrots may be cooked with the meat the last 45 minutes To make gravy - remove meat and vegetables from pan. Estimate amount of liquid in pan and add enough additional water to make portant as the meat for good re- 2 cups. Mix 3 tablespoons flour sults, is the pan. It should be large with a little additional liquid and

times during the cooking, and adding additional water, 1/2 cup at a time as necessary. If desired, po-

Spicy Pot Roast - After pot quart Dutch oven with a tight lid roast is browned add 1 clove garlic, cut; 1 piece celery, diced; 1 carrot, diced; 1 medium onion, diced; 2 teaspoons salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon thyme. The secret of a good pot roast Cook as directed for Basic Pot

three items, aside from seasonings, bottom, sides and top without hot roast is browned, add 3 large onare needed. First, of course, is the and cool spots. Like most economy ions, diced: 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 proper piece of meat. This may be cuts, pot roast requires long cook- cup water and 34 cup all-purpose cut from the chuck, round or rump ing. A pan with good heat con- barbecue sauce. Cook as directed

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One-Dish Meal With Ham And **Cheese Easy**

If you'd like to prepare a onedish meal that "has everything." here's a new recipe for "Ham

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The vegetable, a mixture of

served in the center of the puff. four individual puffs on the din-Here's how to prepare it:

1 cup diced, cooked ham 1 cup mashed potatoes

Salt, pepper 2 egg yolks, beaten

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten 1 cup grated American cheese 1 12-ounce package frozen French-style green beans

2 tablespoons butter. 1 4-ounce can mushroom but-(1) Combine ham, mashed potatoes, salt, pepper; blend well.

(2) Add egg yolks; fold in bea-

en egg whites (3) Completely cover large meat EASY WASHING platter or four dinner plates with sheet of foil.

(4) Make a ring of the ham mix- are used as frames for the glass green beans and mushrooms, is ture on the meat platter; or make areas.

ner plates; sprinkly the ham mix-ture with grated cheese.

(5) Bake 30 minutes at 325°F.(6) Cook green beans as directed

on package. (7) Saute mushrooms in butter. (8) Pile green beans in center of ring; garnish with sauteed mushrooms; or surround individual puffs with vegetable; serve at

(9) Yield: four servings. NOTE: Chopped cooked chicken or any other leftover meat may be used instead of ham.

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Research Sees Revolution In U.S. Kitchens

products developer Tuesday pre- more meals at different times of dicted a continuing revolution in the day," he added. the American kitchen touching not only speed and ease of preparing foods but also kitchen equipment and the kinds of food we eat.

"We expect to see a wider use of nstant-type beverages, such as ea, coffee, hot chocolate, orange uice and soup," said Glenn D. Boyd, director of product research for Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J. He was speaking before a Farmers' Week audience at Michi-

"There will be larger freezers and smaller refrigerators," he said. New types of stoves or heaters which are much faster will replace the contemporary stove. We can TOP DESIGN even imagine that the kitchen cupoards which now houses all napes of pots and pans, will be lled with disposable paper, plas-

Easy Clean-Up

"Cleaning up after a meal will onsist primarily of gathering the our ends of a paper tablecloth and everything thereon and depositing the whole thing in a vaste container or incinerator." The variety of prepared convenience foods will increase, he said. He also noted that increasing

international flavor. "We can expect to see more and more of these authentically prepared and in a convenient form,

world travel means more people are developing a taste for foods of

Boyd stated, He predicted that it will someday be possible to prepare any

neal in less than 10 minutes. "What is more," he continued not only mother, but father, o brother or sister will do the cook hoice of what he or she wants to eat. A family of five may sit fown

to eat and each will have a completely different meal. More Meals Indicated

"Because meals will be easy to prepare and even children can do EAST LANSING - A food it, there will be a tendency to eat

Boyd also named the creation of self-service as one of the greatest developments in lowering food

He pointed out that the job of the food processor is to supply the consumer with the product she wants in the most convenient form at a price representing the best

"Of course," he said, "someimes the shopper doesn't know she wants something until it's offered to her."

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aime Texidor. Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, bass. describing the virtuosity of Rafael Mendez, says "Without fear of trumpet. contradiction, I can say that Mendez is the greatest trumpeter in net; John Cass, bass. the world today. He has no equal, He ranks in virtuosity with Jascha Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler and other flute world famous artists."

Personnel Listed

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Baraga - Donald Keranen,

Bark River - Clyde Gasparick, Calumet - Robert Long, bass.

Carlshend - Joell Johnson, French horn. Caspian - Parnell Basanese,

trombone

Crystal Falls - Sally Gullman, will be in the Japanese motif. clarinet; Philip Lampi, saxophone.

Escanaba - Gene Hebert, cor-

an Wood, cornet. Farmington - Ray Norton, clar-

Ferndale - Dan Ewers, oboe.

French horn.

Steinke, baritone. Lake Larry Baker, trombone.

French horn; Donald Bruner, per- Christianity is not for the outside

Marquette - Al Gene Caraulia, leen Rieboldt, flute; Don Ritten- World Mission. house, cornet; Gerald Schnepp, The evening is planned and flute; George Shiotelis, tenor sax- sponsored by the Ramona Keaton ophone; and Frank Wareham, Circle (young married women),

Negaunee - Larry Laine, bass; Nestoria - Mina Beck, bass clarinet.

New Baltimore - Andrew Watches, baritone. New Rochelle, N. Y. - Cheryl Ranges, flute.

Northville - Charles Woodruff, trombone. Norway - Dick Corn, baritone

Pentwater - Craig Kessler, per-

Royal Oak - Bill Bryan, tromenade for Band" by Vincent Per- St. Clair Shores - Stephen Wi-

Spring Lake - Roger Ferm.

Stephenson - Neil Lacasse, Taylor - Edward Bank, clari-Vulcan - James Tinti, cornet.

Wyandotte - Martha Simmons, 22.

Japanese-Style Atlantic Mine - Mary Murto, Potluck, Program

The First Baptist Church congregation will meet for a family potluck supper Wednesday at 6:30

Feature of the menu will be a Japanese rice dessert with fortune cookies, including fortunes. There vill be an exhibit of Japanese Charlevoix - Evelyn Peters, dishes, art work, clothing, and other items, and table decorations

Main feature of the program will Daggett - Delores Johnson, be a 30-minute color film, "Garden of Service," photographed in Japan by the American Baptist aunet; James Wahl, percussion; Lor- dio-visual staff, showing the work en Wangerin, trombone; and Bri- of the Waseda Christian Student

Leading roles are played by actual persons, enacting their own true life stories as they happengions of Japan, Namio Fuse comes Harbor Springs - Patricia Go- to Tokyo to study at the Univerpercussion; Cheryl Zielinski, flute. the daily chapel services and Bi- Helen Winter and Mrs. Earl Mak- Mrs. C. W. Dupras, regent. Ishpeming - Michael Chapman, ble study classes, and through French horn; Douglas Holmgren, these, an experience at a summer pet; and Margaret Shimmin, clar- of a Christian girl, Kikuku-san, he nounced. decides to become a Christian.

Kingsford - Kenneth Lam- Namio Fuse soon answers a call iginal ambition to become an engineer. He and Kikuku-san then, Laurium - Patricia Torreano, as husband and wife, make plans to live their life together, helping Livonia - Joseph Washburn, their countrymen understand that

world alone, but for Japan as well The Waseda Christian Student French horn; Bob Eiben, alto sax- Center, sponsored and underwritophone; John Kiltinen, clarinet; ten by American Baptists, is one of Raymond Pelissier, clarinet; Kath- the many phases of the Baptist

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McGee-Peterson And O'Neil-Caspersen Top Duplicate Club Play

Mrs. Luther McGee and Mrs. Russell Peterson turned in a score of 64.42 per cent to top players in m., in the social room of the Club's Thursday afternoon round, and Mrs. Oakes O'Neil and Juel Caspersen were high scorers in the Friday night session of the club. Others in the high bracket Thursday were Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and Mrs. Walford Nystrom, 61.53; Mrs. Earl Makela and Mrs. W. H. Treloar, 57.05; Mrs. R. E. and Cleve Sullivan and Mrs H. N. Young and Mrs. E. J. Robare, tied with 54.48; Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Mrs. Milo Underhill, 54.16; Mrs. Norman Dobson and Mrs. James Murphy, 53.84; Mrs. Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Rus-

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hood will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Harold Wright, 636 W. College Ave. Mrs. Dor-

follow the meeting. The Marquette Chapter of the

change in usual meeting time. Adult Catholic Information Cen-Sawyer Air Force Base, son of Mr. ter - Topic for discussion at toand Mrs. Richard I. Reeves, Pied- morrow night's meeting, scheduled mont, S. C. Miss Connors is a jun- at 8 in St. Peter's School, "Man's ior at Northern Michigan College Supernatural Destiny; Original where she is affiliated with Kap- Sin." Thursday night's meeting, al-

> Monday, Feb. 11: Official board 15 p. m., Children's Choir. meeting at 7:30. Thursday Feb. 14: Woman's Society of Christian Service at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19: Methodist Men's Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 26: Martha Society meeting

Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Knights Mrs. Jack Zeigler. Wednesday at munion at the 9 o'clock Mass. of Columbus Hall. Hostesses will 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearbe Jeanne Fletcher, Florence My- sal; at 7:30 p. m., Chancel Choir the Superior Duplicate Bridge ers, Jean Rautio and Joan Blem- rehearsal. Friday at 1:30 p. m., berg. All members are urged to at- Elizabeth Circle will meet at the tend this meeting, at which plans home of Mrs. J. H. Kline, 422 E. to be held Feb. 21.

Theodore Martinson.

Daughters of Isabella has schedul- 3:30 p. m.; senior class, Thursday ed its quarterly audit Thursday at 2 p. m. The Messiah Lutheran evening at 8 at the home of the Church Women meet at 7:45 p. Gulliver - Linda Peterson, ed. Brought up in the ancient reli- ning one registering scores of 50 vice-regent, Mrs. Robert Haley, m. Thursday in the social rooms of 427 N. Front St. Isabellas having the church. A circle study briefing Gold Bond stamps may turn them session will be held prior to the finds a room in the 62.03; Mrs. Adelaide Jurmu and in to Mrs. Walter Toupin, chair- meeting at 7 p. m. in the chapel. Iron River - John Zielinski, Christian dormitory. He attends Mrs. Thomas Robinson, 60.64; Miss man of the stamp project, or to

clarinet; Kathryn Rowe, trum- Christian camp, and the friendship Herscell G. Martin, pastor, an- meeting at the home of Mrs. Ar- with Miss Gladys Johnson as host-

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Tuesday: Senior confirmation class in the lounge at 8 p. m., with Mrs. class at 4 p. m.; Altar Guild meet- nesday: At 9:30 a. m., Holy Coming, 7:30 p. m.; board of adminis- munion in the chapel; at 2 p. m., The Altrusa Club will hold a tration meeting, also at 7:30 p. m. Group "K" meeting in the lounge Wednesday: Junior Choir at 6:- with Mrs. Oliver Holappa as host-Chapter BY of the P.E.O. Sister- p. m., Senior Choir practice.

First Baptist Organizations -Tonight at 8, "work night;" at 8, sey Holt will be the assisting host- board of deacons meeting at the parsonage. Tomorrow at 7 p. m., St. Luke's Alumnae Association Christian education meeting at the Mrs. C. E. Begole and Mrs. Ken- wide by the Michigan Federation Lines from Lou's will hold a regular meeting Tues- parsonage. Wednesday at 6:30 p. neth Case Sr. as hostesses. Satur- of Women's Clubs, will be judged day at 8 p. m. at the Wallace m., church family potluck dinner Nurses Home. A social hour will and program on missions in Japan. Thursday at 7 p. m., "work night" at 8 p. m., social committee meeting at the parsonage, Saturday at Masses this week at 7:15 a.m. dai- perior Creative Arts Association. Daughters of the American Revo-10 a. m., Carol Choir. lution will meet Tuesday at 2 p.

structions in the chapel.

nesday and 8 a. m. on Saturday. St.

m. in the Union National Bank Sion Lutheran Activities - Tolounge. Members are asked to note night at 6:30, Junior Choir practice. Tuesday at 2 p. m., Bible classes at the homes of Mrs. Joseph Borro, 815 W. Bluff St., and Mrs. Eimert Salminen, 1729 Wilkinson Ave. Wednesday at 8 p. m., Sip. m., Sion Choir practice. Friday at 2 p. m., Bible class at the home of Mrs. Henry Heimonen, 315 E. College Ave. Saturday at 10 a. m., Grace Methodist Organizations junior confirmation class; at 1:-

School classes for grades 8 and 9! Mass. Thursday evening at 7, the scholarships to Interlochen for the at 7:30 p. m., session meeting. St. Vincent de Paul Society will eight-week period. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Lydia Cir- meet at the rectory. Saturday at cle will meet in the church par- 1 p. m., altar boys practice in the lors; Mrs. K. Charles Wright will church. Next The Woman's Benefit Associa- be program leader, and hostesses Name Sunday; the men of the par- ing at the annual convention of tion will hold a regular meeting will be Mrs. Kenenth Moyle and ish will receive corporate com- the Michigan Federation of Wowill be made for a potluck dinner Michigan, with Mrs. Frank Young Sr. as co-hostess.

lows: Junior boys, Wednesday at 30 p. m. and the Sanctuary Choir vited to attend. Father Marquette Circle of the 4 p. m.; Junior girls, Thursday at

St. Paul's Episcopal Activities -Today at 3:45 p. m. Boys' Choir St. Mark's Lutheran Organiza- rehearsal in the chapel; at 8 p. m., tions - Tonight at 7:30, Diaconate Group "L" meeting in the lounge thur Pelto, 510 Norwood Ave. ess. Tuesday: Group "N" meeting

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at 1 p. m.; junior confirmation Carmen Eldredge as hostess. Wed-class at 4 p. m.; Altar Guild meet- nesday: At 9:30 a. m., Holy Com-

ice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 6:30 meeting in the undercroft with artists in high schools throughout affairs. Miss Elizabeth Mohrman as host- the Upper Peninsula is scheduled be Mrs. Henry Ericson, Mrs. Maress; at 3:45 p. m., Girls' Choir re- Wednesday afternoon prior to a tin Wilson, Mrs. George Papadakis, hearsal in the chapel; at 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the Marquette Mrs. Robert Pero and Mrs. John Senior Choir rehearsal in the cha- Woman's Club in the Federated Cardoni. pel. Friday at 2:30 p. m., Group Women's Clubhouse

work night;" at 8 p. m., board of "J" meeting in the lounge with The contest, sponsored stateday at 10 a. m., confirmation in- by Mrs. Gunther C. Meyland, Mrs. Peter Embley and Mrs. Wheelock P. Chamberlain, all amateur ar-St. Christopher's Activities - tists and members of the Lake Suly; additional Masses at 6:45 a. m. 30 Submitted

on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Mrs. C. W. Dupras, art chair-Bernadette's Circle of the Altar Women's Clubs, said today that trict of the Michigan Federation of Society will meet tonight at 8 in about 30 paintings had been subwill meet tomorrow at 7 in the mitted in this year's contest,

on Guild meeting. Thursday at 7 church. On Wednesday at 3:30 p. For the first time this year, four on Guild meeting. Thursday at 7 m. public grade school instruction half scholarships for eight-week - kindergarten, first, fifth summer art courses at the National and sixth grades meet in the Music Camp at Interlochen are church; second, third and fourth being awarded to winners. Two grades in the parish hall; at 6 p. awards are for the freshmen-sophm., the junior and senior high omore division and two for students in junior and senior high school students meet in the hall. Presbyterian Organizations - At 7:45 p. m. on Wednesday, Mir- school classes. It was customary in Tuesday at 3 and 7 p. m., Church aculous Medal novena followed by previous years to award two full

State Contest

Winning paintings will be sent Sunday is Holy to the state art chairman for judg- as she selected her trousseau, and men's Clubs in Saginaw on April 23, 24 and 25. The state winners First Methodist Organizations will be announced at the conven-The Aldrich-Smith Circle meets tion's close.

Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. James Somers, 393 W. Cres- At Wednesday's ineeding of the Marquette Woman's Club, there es can be worn for changes. An black will be a talk by a representative meet at 8 p. m. as follows: Kline-

Albright Circle - hostess, Mrs. Bethel Baptist Organizations - Messiah Lutheran Organizations Leland Albright, 424 High St.; at 7:15 p. m. The Corfield-Lamb Tonight at 7:30, Youth Fellowship - The Junior Choir rehearses to- co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Orr. Si- Circle meets Thursday at 1:30 p. meeting. Wednesday at 7:30, pray- night at 6:30 and the Senior Choir mons-Pennell Circle - hostess, m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford er meeting and Bible study. Thurs- on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Mrs. Dean Webb, 821 Center St.; Carter, 724 W. Magnetic. The comday at 7:30 p. m., Dorcas Society Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30 co-hostess, Mrs. Fred Cutlip, mission on education meets Thursmeeting to which all women are p. m. and the Explorers at 8 p. m. White-Baker Circle - hostess, day at 7:30 p. m. in the Second invited; program in charge of Mrs. on Tuesday. A study series on Mrs. James Carter, 1417 Norway Annex. A "shopper's snack" will Emil Swanson and hostesses are "Knowing the Bible" begins Wed- St. The Junior Choir rehearses be held Friday in the social room Mrs. Clarence Swanson and Mrs. nesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. The Youth of the church; serving will begin confirmation classes meet as fol- Choir rehearses Wednesday at 6:- at 4:30 p. m., and the public is in-

College Student Center. A speak- 30 p. m.; Finnish midweek serv- ess; also at 2 p. m., Group "C" Judging of paintings by young of the City of Marquette on city

by . . . maggie

February is the month of important birthdays. The rail-splitter who walked a mile or two to return a penny or two, the Cherryand Friday; at 8 p. m. on Wed- man for the Upper Peninsula dis- tree-chopper-downer who could not tell a lie, and good old St. Valentine who makes your send sentimental verses and sometimes the other kind, to people you like and dislike.

Soon the first green sprigs of tulips will be pushing up; it may be snowing underfoot, but the sun will shine overhead; the song of birds will be heard, and you will know that spring won't be far away . . . such a good feeling!

Maybe we are in a sentimental mood. Just had a customer who is getting married and going south for a honeymoon. She had stars in her eyes and a song in her heart how we loved helping her!

A new knit suit, the three-piece Mediterranean blue skirt and jacket with the white blouse. The jacket is loosely fitted, the skirt lim and straight, and the blouse At Wednesday's meeting of the has a jewel neckline. Other blousensemble consisting of a black sheath under a black and white slim, trim coat; the whole outfit for only 24.98. A full length coat at 34.98 over a white wool suit at the same price. A pure silk striped shirtwaist for only 22.98. Yes, we could go on and on. Any of these would make a Valentine very happy as well as a bride.

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conditions prevailed in Ishpeming residents more. over the weekend, with a biting cold wave following a very brief warming spell. A few inches of snow fell over the

Three Negaunee Pairs Top 1,200 In Card League

NEGAUNEE - Three sets of partners broke the 1.200 barrier n Negaunee Women's Cribbage League play last week. Helen Phillips and Helen Roos won scoring honors with 1,226; Evelyn Ellis and Ivy Maki posted 1,220, and Elsie Tobin and Vi Kangas re-

place in the league standings with cold spell. They attribute it to the a total of 17,204 points, following excercise of caution by Isapeming cancelled. Confirmation class at 4 by the Lady Elks with 17,011. weekend, but strong winds and throughout the city.

ISHPEMING - Adverse weather | plunging temperatures concerned

A four-car collision late Friday afternoon was attributed to extremely hazardous conditions. Three compact cars and one

standard-size model were buffeted by the high winds as they attempted to stop at an intersection, causing a chain collision that resulted in extensive damage to one of the cars. Ishpeming police said the accident was unavoidable. Motorist involved were Joino M.

Ogea, Champion: Louis J. Peters, 355 W. Park St., Marquette: Robert Poggi, Box 633, Ishpeming, whose car received the major damage, and Sharon G. LeForge, Route 1. Box 153, Champion.

The Ishpeming police department has been experiencing a low ac-The Specialty Shop regained first | cident rate during the prolonged motorists in driving on icy streets p. m. Friday.

the water line enters the basement.

by plowing, trouble can be expect-

ed in pipes which have been ex-

posed to below-freezing tempera-

tures for an extended period," the

"Any freeze-ups occurring be-

their basement pipes exposed,

Anyone having freeze-up trouble

match between Ishpeming and Ne-

to Joan Pietro and Lil Villeneuve

prize was won by Vivian Renfors

and Gladys Moore, Negaunee, 1,-

A prize for low score of 1.053

It should be noted that the a:

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responsible for the campaigns in

paid for by the producing com-

rence of Arabia." Warners has conducted a full-scale campaign

for "Days of Wine and Roses"

and stars Jack Lemmon and Lee

Remick. Fox is in there plugging

for "The Longest Day." The re-

peat treatment is being worked

with ads for "Long Day's Journey

Into Night," "Freud" and "To

Consideration is also being

"Miracle

Man," "Requiem for a Heavy-

"The Interns,"

With only five possible nomina-

Kill a Mockingbird."

"Birdman of Alcatraz,"

Others

Budd,"

the Midas touch of Oscar.

and performances.

defeated Ishpeming by 139 holes.

township supervisor said.

"With uncovering of water lines

Water Line Troubles Likely To Worsen, Supervisor Says

ups already reported, Ken Wali- years are requested to let their maa, Ishpeming Township super- | water run continuously at a slow visor, today cautioned water sys- rate. Those who have had freeztem customers that the frost will ing troubles fixed need not run penetrate even deeper and that the water. worse conditions can be expected If septic tank installations aren't

late in February and March. capable of handling the extra wa-Some water lines have been ter. Walimaa requested home ownthawed out twice. So as not to ers to put out a garden hose. The build up a backlog of frozen lines, water should not be left to run home owners who have had freez- on the side of the house where

Mrs. Thome, 88, L'Anse Native, Dies

L'ANSE - Mrs. Sophia E. Thome, 88, died late Friday night the home, they will have to take in Baraga County Memorial Hoscare of themselves because town-

She was born on Bay Shore not available. Home owners who Drive, L'Anse, May 10, 1874, at- have re-landscaped and covered tended L'Anse grade school, Foote their shut-offs are asked to reschool on Bay Shore Drive and locate them." was a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School. She also attended is asked to call the township wa Hascall Institute in Lawrence, ter commissioner, HU6-6057.

Mrs. Thome was then employed Negaunee Women by the U.S. Department of the Interior for 20 years, working in Take Crib Match Oklahoma, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Montana. Upon retiring, she and her husband operated a farm in Bagley. Menominee County, for several years. She returned to L'Anse in

The former Sophie Picard, she of Ishpeming with 1.235. Second. was married to Charles Thome in Papid City, S. D. He died in 1948. Mrs. Thome was a member of 227, and third prize went to Marie Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the Kratz and Joan Miller, Negaunee, night St. Rita Circle and the Holy Ro- 1,226. sary Altar Society.

Surviving is an adopted son, was won by Mary Houseman and Harry Taylor of Milwaukee, and Annie Mackey of Ishpeming. a sister, Miss Nancy Picard of Lunch was served after the L'Anse, and several nieces and match by the Ishpeming league. Funeral services were held this morning at Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. Casimir Adasiewicz officiated and burial was made in Evergreen Cemetery. The Rosary was recited at the Swanson Funeral Home Sunday night.

How Goes Hollywood's Oscar Race?

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-How goes the Oscar race?

Swimmingly, you might say, as the 2,525 Motion Picture Academy sought for "Jumbo." "Barabbas, voters paddle their way through "Gypsy," the blandishments and attentioncalling of hopeful nominees. All this is supposed to be done with dignity. For the second year, weight," "Advise and Consent, the academy's governors issued "That Touch of Mink,"

"The Academy wishes to call ever Happened to Baby Jane," to the attention of all potential "Lonely Are the Brave," "Lolita" nominees for achievements dur- and "A Taste of Honey." ing 1962 the importance of maintaining a standard of dignity in tions, some are bound to be disany and all media of advertis-"Regrettably, however, in past years a few resorted to outright,

and our industry-" \$250 Page Ads plump with ads-at \$250 per page and temples, on walls and atop -extolling the merits of pictures columns.

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Wesley Methodist - Finance commission meeting at 7 tonight, followed by official board at 7:30 and trustee meeting at 9. Ruth Circle at 8 tonight in home of Mrs Florence Hammar: Mrs. Mae Treloar and Mrs. Grace Wilson, hostesses. Intermediate Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Tuesday. Study class "experiment" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Junior choir at 3:30 p. m. and Wesley choir at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. General meeting of Youth membership class at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Methodist Men's

ladies night at 6:15 p. m. Saturday Grace Episcopal-Church school teachers' meeting at 7:30 tonight. Communion at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Women of Grace amendment to the bill excluded Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. General Guild meeting at 2:30 p. m.

blazers meeting tonight cancelled. Bible study and choir Wednesday

firmation at 4 p. m. today. Board of Trustees at 6:30, deacons at 6:45 23 to 4, with four clubs abstaining, Bethany Church Women at 2:15 in the Upper Peninsula. p. m. Wednesday, Hostesses, Mrs. Claims Decline In Kill Byron Sundberg, Mrs. Raymond Sundblad, Mrs. Stanley Sundeen, Mrs. Walter Tregear and Mrs. William Voelz, Senior confirmation at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday and Bethany choir at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel Lutheran - Ladies chorus rehearsal at 7:30 tonight. Children's choir at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday, Luther League choir rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, fol-

League at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Ishpeming Assembly of God

tween the shut-off and the home will be thawed out the first time Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. at no charge to the home owner. In cases where people have left Ahmeek Lodge of Odd Fellows

with resulting freeze-ups within Knights of Kaleva at 7:30 p. m. ship employees and machinery are

at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in lodge

SPEBSQSA practice at 7:30 to night at the Ski Hall of Fame.

Knights of Columbus at 8 tonight American Legion Post at 8 to-

Ishpeming Elks Lodge at 8 p. m.

ISHPEMING - In a cribbage Ishpeming Choral Club at 7:30 gaunee women leaguers, Negaunee Zenith Lodge. Knights of Pythias, First prize for high score went

St. Joseph's Catholic - Weekday Masses at 8 a. m. except Wednes-

Sea Scouts 310 at 7 p. m.

day at 8 p. m.

Former Negaunee Girl's Husband their behalf. Often the ads are Awarded Degree

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Delegates also voted to:

vas approved.

NEGAUNEE - The Northern continuing the bounty system. Michigan Sportsmen's Association But they reversed themselves firearms encased or carried in the wants the deer season to open on a proposal to cut the ruffed trunk of the car. throughout the state on the Satur- grouse season to 20 days. This day preceding Nov. 15.

Delegates to the association's annual fall convention, but yestermidwinter meeting here yesterday day delegates defeated it, 25 to voted unanimously in favor of ex- 11. WSCS at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tending the Saturday opening to both Peninsulas.

Vote For 'One Buck' Law

The NMSA last year won a long Fishing License Proposals battle when the Legislature approved the Saturday opening for Upper Peninsula, but an the eastern third of the U. P. from the provisions. Thus, the Upper Peninsula last year had its first

Nov. 15 (which was Nov. 10 last year) in the western two-thirds of the U. P. and on the traditional Nov. 15 opening date in the re-Bethany Lutheran - Junior con- mainder of the state. In other action, delegates voted

split deer season. The season

and administration at 7:45 tonight. to return to the "one buck" law The vote followed a lengthy discussion in which Ronald Hayes of the Negaunce Rod and Gun Club asserted that the buck kill in the Escanaba district (Marquette and Delta Counties and the west half of Alger) has de-

clined steadily since the inception of antlerless deer seasons in 1956. lowed by Senior Luther League regional game supervisor for the meeting at 7:30. Sunday school conservation department, said that teachers meeting at 7 p. m. six times as many antlerless deer Finnish devotional have been taken in the Lower service at 7 p. m. Thursday. Con- Peninsula as in the Upper, but firmation classes at 9 a. m. Satur- that the buck kill has held up downstate. "This is because they are harvesting the herd in the Salvation Army - Ladies' Home Lower Peninsula instead of wasting it," Laycock said. "They are main-

> downstate. 13 Clubs Present Delegates from the 13 affiliated clubs present voted unanimously to reaffirm their stand in favor of

> taining a more productive range

Arts degree in the teaching of science and mathematics from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo during mid-year com-

mencement exercises.

Norbotten, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Northern Michigan College, Marquette, in June, 1951, is a teacher at the Orchard View High School in Muskegon. He is married to the former Beverly B. Wickstrom, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wickstrom, 300 E. Main St. ren, Hans Jr. and Julie Ann. Peasants of France's Brittany

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in attempting to spot game while terday's meeting: Channing Rod Sagola Township Sportsmen's having a firearm or bow in a car, and Gun Club, Chassell Sports- Club, Tahquamenon Sportsmen's • Eliminate the option of al- men's Club, Doncken Sportsmen's Club and Schoolcraft County lowing hunters carrying weapons Club, Houghton Rod and Gun Sportsmen's Club. disassembled in lieu of having

· Reduce the creel limit on muskellunge from two to one on

proposal was passed at the NMSA's inland waters. · Shorten the muskellunge sear son on inland waters to June 1 to

They also voted in favor of ex-Oct. 1. tending the hare season to March · Prohibit the spearing of nuskies in inland waters. · Outlaw the use of large Connibear traps and other traps of

quire a resident fishing license hazard to children. · Extend the raccoon trapping age, thus eliminating free licenses season to conform with the trapping season on mink and muskrat. for wives of licensed fishermen, vas unanimously defeated, but a · Change the mink hunting proposal to establish a three-day season to coincide with the mink

its size and design, which are a

· Make the small game license valid from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31st to Earl H. Clark, Houghton, NMSA president, discussed a proposal to match the period covered by the bear hunting stamp. extend the trespass act to protect

trapping season.

· Permit the use of up to five large industrial forest land ownlines (with no more than five ers from financial liability in accidents involving any person en- hooks) by each ice fisherman. · Endorse the reappointment joying outdoor recreation on those lands. Delegates reaffirmed their of Kenneth S. Lowe, Marquette, to

stand in favor of the proposal. Delegates voted against a proposal to permit early hunting sea-· Finance one-half of the conservation department's adminis- sons on experimental areas autrative costs from the general thorized by law to aid game re-

by far."

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the conservation commission.

protection fund revenues derived resignation of Paul Moffatt, Ish- Club, Menominee Conservation were purchased with money from president. He resigned for reation Club, Negaunee Rod and Gun the game and fish protection fund.

The 13 clubs represented at yes- ciation, Ottawa Sportsmen's Club,

They accepted "with regret" the Club, Marquette Rod and Gun peming, as NMSA district vice Club, Munising-Alger Conserva-Club, Norway Restoration Asso-

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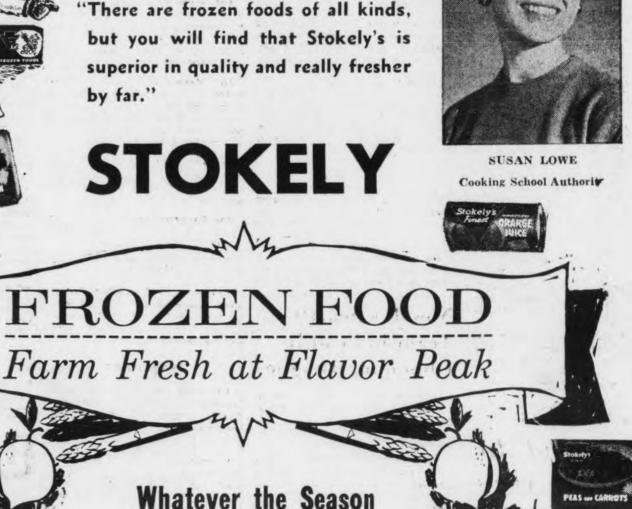
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Negaunee Orchestra To Present Musicale At 3 Next Sunday

NEGAUNEE — Under direction Sherrill Yelland, Peggy Dom- Services will be conducted Walter L. Daley, public schools pierre, second violin; Kathryn Par- Wednesday morning in St. Ann's gen, 61, Champion, was pronounced with the conducted on arrival at Bell Memorial will present its annual Matinee Roberts, pianoforte. Musicale at 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 10. in the school auditorium.

Four students will be featured sole roles. Violin solos will injude Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor." by Barbara Roberts, and "Meditation from Thais" (Mas-senet). played by Vivian Kantola. Mrs. Joanne Liuha will accompany Miss Roberts, and Miss Kantola

Mendelssohn). Miss Roberts will accompany both soloists.

Rounding out the program will be four groups of classical and emi-popular selections by the orhestra, and allegro, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" (Mozart), which will be played by an octet composed of the following students: Vivian Kantola. Barbara Roberts, first violin;

Death Takes Mrs. Phillips Of Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Emily Phillips, 84, well-known Negaunee resident, died at 6:30 Saturday evening in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for three weeks. She had been in ill health several months.

1878, in Bere Alston, Devonshire, social hour. England, and was a resident of Negaunee 75 years. She was an active member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are seven sons, William of Kansas City, Earl of Decer of Ishpeming: 13 grandchild- of the program. ren and 25 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Wilbert Matthews of Wyandotte and Frank Matthews of Negaunee; two sisters, Mrs. Eva nieces, and nephews.

The body is in the Koskey Funeral Home, where friends may call this afternoon and evening Services will be conducted at the

funeral home at 2 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Judson Mather, rector of St. John's Church, will officiate and burial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Mrs. Phillips' six oldest sons, William, Earl, Francis Joseph, Marshall and Allan.

Six Autos Damaged In L'Anse Area

L'ANSE - Six autos were damaged and two drivers ticketed in three accidents which occurred in the L'Anse area over the weekend. Vehicle Damaged A car driven by Richard Cois, 32, L'Anse, collided with another driven by Norman Thompson, 61, Iron Mountain, at the intersection of the Dynamite Hill road and U.S. 41, near the state police post, at 2:30 Friday afternoon, According to state police, Cois was unable to stop coming down the hill and slid out into U.S. 41 into the path of the Thompson vehicle.

Slight damage resulted. Cois was ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way and for being without an operator's license. At about the same time, a car

driven by Mrs. Joyce Koski, L'Anse, slammed into a car owned by Mrs. Patricia Darling, L'Anse, hich was parked on Main St. in front of the town hall. Mrs. Koski told village police that she tried to avoid hitting another vehicle "Freedom Festival." The boys which was making a U-turn at were attired in the uniforms of the the corner of Main and Division Sts., slid on the icy pavement and struck the parked car, The front end of the Koski car

and the right rear of the Durling vehicle were badly smashed, but both were driven away.

Autos driven by Thomas La-Berge, 15, L'Anse, and Robert Kallinen, 45, Chassell, collided at the intersection of L'Anse and Baraga Aves. at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. Both cars were headed north on Baraga. LaBerge told village police he had signaled for a right turn, but Kallinen said he saw a signal for a left turn and tried to go around the other car on the right side. The left front of the Kallinen car and the right rear of the LaBerge car were smashed, but both were driven away. LaBerge received a summons for driving without an operator's license.

Cubs Tell History Of Armed Services **During Two Wars**

NEGAUNEE - A program tellng the history of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force during World Wars I and II was presented by Den 2 during a regular meeting of Cub Scout Pack 323 in St. Paul's

The skit was offered in conjunction with the January theme of

Peninsula Service Officer For DAV Dies In Calumet

CALUMET - John J. Stukel. Upper Peninsula service officer for the Disabled American Veterans, died suddenly here Sunday.

Alger Plows Kept Busy During Week end Storm

will be accompanied by Susan area were busy this morning clean- car being struck from behind. ing up after another weekend The next took place one and Kathryn Partanen, violinist, will storm that dumped approximately one-half miles east of the Five- fie; two sons, Calvin of Ishpeming play an aria by Tenagila, and three inches of snow on the Mile plank road on M-28 at 12:30 and Wayne of Duran; two daugh-

station and AuTrain.

heavy drifting of snow.

ids. Both vehicles were going in mishaps.

MUNISING - Residents of this | the same direction, with Galli's play an aria by Tenagha, and ground and resulted in drifts of p. m. Saturday. A car driven by term and in "Concert in D Major" more than three feet.

Peter Symon, Munising, had be-of (N.) Alger County road crews come stuck in a snow drift parworked all of Saturday night to tially off the pavement and was Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche keep highways open, with most of struck from behind by one driven Backlund and Mrs. Lillian Gunth

their efforts concentrated on M-28 by Mary Louise Pum, Newberry, er of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Jonawest, between the city pumping A third crash involved three cars at 12:30 p. m. Saturday one-State police reported that seven tenth of a mile east of the golf and 16 grandchildren. cars were damaged in accidents course road. A car driven by Keith caused by poor visibility and Dunklee, Munising, had stopped at the scene of an accident and was Involved in the first collision struck by cars driven by Rankin afternoon and tonight. The Rosary at 10:30 a. m. Saturday near the L. Carefoot, Marquette, and Bergolf course road were cars driven nard W. Shirola, Oakland, Mich. by Candido Galli, Munising, and No tickets were issued and no William H. Rushton, Grand Rapone was injured in any of the

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

A regular meeting of the Order day night in the Masonic Hall. The in Woodruff, S. C. Mrs. Phillips was born Sept. 26. meeting will be followed by a

> High School class of 1943 are re- urday, Feb. 9, from 7:30 to 11 quested to return their question-

The LCW of the Bethany Luthertroit, Gordon of Milwaukee, Allen an Church will meet in the church of Ishperming and Francis, Joseph parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. and Marshall of Negaunee; two A film entitled "A Day in Malaya" daughters, Mrs. Audrey Anderson will be shown. The Mary Circle, of Marquette and Mrs. Olive Spen- formerly Rachel, will be in charge

Trenary

The Trenary seventh - eighth tion next Sunday. Dompierre and Mrs. Edith Hamp- grade basketball team will host ton of Negaunee, and a number of the Eben team Wednesday at 3:30

> The seventh grade will have a in the home economics room of the

Now It's Scarffe Team In Lead In Ishpeming League

ISHPEMING - High scores of 1,217 each were made by Violet Davis, Marjorie Rosten, Joan Pietro and Ann Tousignant in Women's Cribbage League play.

Scarffe's team gained 810 holes to take the lead from Larson's team by 65 holes.

In Mishap In Republic Village

REPUBLIC - Two vehicles were involved in a mishap at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Pine and Maple Sts. here. State police said a 1952 sedan operated by William Seppa, 52, Republic, was backed into a 1963 station wagon driven by Earl De- peace by whistling, screaming and Larye, 42, Route 1, Marquette, as DeLarve was unloading news-

papers at that intersection. Seppa told officers he didn't see DeLarye's car due to a frosted windshield. The right side of De-Larye's automobile was damaged.

various armed services.

David Polini was presented his Bobcat pin by his parents and welcomed into the pack. John Mc-Comber was given a gold arrow under the Bear badge. Michael McDonnell was awarded a graduation certificate from Cubbing. He

will join Boy Scout Troop 323. A potluck "blue and gold" dinner will be served at this month's meeting. As February marks the birthday of Scouting (Scout Week is Feb. 7 through 13), the Cubs and their parents will attend church together next Sunday, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills and sons are spending a month with of Eastern Star will be held Tues-their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Green,

The sophomore class will spon-sora valentine dance, "The Lov-All members of the Ishpeming er's Leap," in the school gym Satwill chaperone the dance.

The Methodist Church official Feb. 7. board will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Densel Fuller will board meeting. The senior choir will rehearse at 6:45 p. m.

Trenary MYF members will attend a mid-winter sub-district rally at the Ishpeming Al Quaal Recrea-

The Bachelor 4-H Club will meet Friday at the town hall. Mrs. Edgar Williams is the leader.

The Forsyth Township Sportsmen's Association will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Gwinn Clubhouse, Lunch will be served.

Negaunee

The Bible class of the Apostolic Lutheran Church will meet at 7 Tuesday night, with Mrs. William Etelamaki and Mrs. Kenneth Burkman as hostesses.

by Carol Scarffe and Eliza teachers will be held at 6:30 to-A meeting of church school Church. Choir rehearsal will take place at 7:30. The public is invited to a film showing of "The Life of Christ" at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Parrots Don't Qualify For Disturbing Peace

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) When Polly wants a cracker she has every right to ask for it, according to a judge's ruling.

The parrot's owner, James A McIntire, was arraigned on a disturbing the peace charge. A neighbor claimed Polly disturbed the hollering day and night.

The judge threw out the case on the grounds that the law specifies that a disturbance of the peace may be caused only by the use of horns, bells, radios or other instruments and devices. Parrots do not qualify.

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H. A. Kintgen Dies While **Visiting Son**

CHAMPION - Harry A. Kintinstrumental music supervisor, the tanen, viola; Patricia Pellow, cel- Catholic Church in Calumet. The dead on arrival at Bell Memorial Negaunee High School orchestra lo; Janet Harris, bass, and Susan body is in the Ryan Funeral Home Hospital, Ishpeming, Saturday after ernoon. He had been visiting at the home of his son, Calvin Kintgen of Ishpeming, when he was

Mr. Kintgen was born March 25 1901, in Felch and had lived in Champion for the last 27 years He operated a gas station there for the past four years.

Mr. Kintgen was a member of the Sacred Heart Church and the Lions Club of Champion.

Survivors include his wife, Efters, Mrs. Clayton (Joyce) Kulie Champion and Mrs. Donald (Nancy) Kangas of Greendale than Hopson of Marlette, Mich .: a brother, William of Menominee

Zhulkie Funeral Home, Ishpem ing, where friends may call this will be recited at 8 tonight.

Services will be held at the Sacred Heart Church tomorrow at 9 a. m. with the Rev. John Ryan officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Pallbear ers will be Edward LaCosse, Clarence Belanger, Edward Plankey, Jack Isotalo, Peter Carrier and

Six Masonic Members To Be Honored

ISHPEMING-Ishpeming Lodge No. 314, F. & A. M., will honor six members and make presentap. m. Steven Ellis, class advisor, tions of life membership certificates and buttons on Thursday.

Members to be honored are Richard J. Ball, Henry H. Barker, conduct a Bible study following the Otto R. Lund, John J. Johnson, will D. McIntosh and Roy Stans-

Henry R. Ruusi, past grand master, will make the presentations. Joseph Verran, a resident of Ishpeming and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Houghton, will receive a 50-year button.

Officers request that a large number of members of the Ishpeming lodge be present, and also remind members of other Masonic lodges that they are always we come at regular or special com-

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ood At Miracle or Negaunee Foodliners and Trewhella's IGA Store EXTRA Gift House With the Purchase of 3-Oz. Pkg. Hormel's Smoked-Sliced Beef and This Coupon.

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"Junior" is Ron Flowers, 19. of

Spider." 6-412 Curtis Williams

speed for his size. He's from Bon-

Richard Morgan's nickname. He's

in his first year with the team.

Tech, U-M

Thrill Fans

In Victories

(By the Associated Press)

last-minute victories over arch-

A crucial basket with only sec-

onds left to play was the clincher

Michigan's John Harris banged

in both triumphs Saturday.

8 Seconds At Houghton

the victory

81-60.

troit Tech 93-46.

eight seconds left when Massey

sank two free throws to clinch

In other games, Western Mich-

igan staged a second half rally

Virginia 95-82, the University of

tario 86-70. Hope crushed Albion

Adrian 100-88. Hillsdale bowed to

Youngstown of Ohio 85-46, Aquinas

overpowered Calvin 91-71. Lawr-

77-70. Buffalo humiliated Wayne

State 84-64, and Washington Uni-

versity of Missouri downed De-

In the game played at Hough-

ton, Ferris' Bernard Kilpatrick

five points at halftime in the Mid-

comeback charge was led by

per cent of its field goal attempts

Herned and Don Numbers outshot

Clark, however, Herned getting 29

Lakers Lose

Game, Star

a comfortable 91/2 game lead in

the Western Division of the Na-

tional Basketball Association, But

the Lakers aren't breathing as

Jerry West, the Lakers' All Star guard, pulled a hamstring muscle in his left leg in Sunday'

122-95 loss to the New York Knick-

"I was driving in for a layup

when all of a sudden I felt it

give." West explained. "I can't

in the next few days." Los Angeles

The setback snapped the Lak-

ers' eight game winning streak.

It was also the first success for

er games. Boston defeated Detroit

cuse 125-115 and Chicago beat

Gene Conley of the Knickerbock

ers, who suffered a chip fracture

of his right index finger Thurs

and middle fingers taped togeth

major league baseball and basket-

ball, said today he was sure the

injury to the index finger on his

pitching hand would not affect his

play with the Boston Red Sox this

WELL DRILLING

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day night, played with his index

Big Gene Conley, who plays

San Francisco 110-108.

er. He scored 11 points.

Taped Fingers

erbockers.

Felt It Give

Los Angeles Lakers have

ord and 8-9 over-all mark.

Eastern Over Adrian

points and Numbers 21.

astern Michigan toppled

Tech defeated Northwood

9 Seconds At MSU

little powers

"Honey Bear" is shownman

'Lil Abner' Among Stars Here For Exhibition At Baraga Cental Gym

Among the standouts with the | Bob Hopkins, really. He's 6-714 Harlem Stars, who play at the from Shreveport, La, a small col Baraga gymnasium tonight at 8, lege sensation at Grambling and a former member of the Syracuse are "Lil Abner," "Junior," "Spider," and "Honey Bear." Nats of the National Basketball The nicknames have come along | Association.

the way, in high school, college, or on tour with the Stars. Detroit. He's 6-2. "Lil Abner" goes by the name of

Soo's Muio Rolls 300!

ISHPEMING-Pat Muio of Sault, Canada has been bowling for 30 years, but he hit the pinnacle of that career this weekend, when he rolled a 300 in the Miracle Handicap

Muio, 50, ended his second game with five straight strikes before rolling the perfect game. At that, he didn't unseat Jim Lawson in optional singles lead. Lawson had 735, Muio, 699, and McMaster Fuel, Muio's team, didn't nudge Republic Pellets (4,-230) or Salvador's (4,117) from the team lead, or Clifton Bar (1.031) from high team game. Lawson leads in fourgame totals, too, with 926.

Hull Boosts Hawk Lead In NHL Play

(By the Associated Press) Bobby Hull is again proving to be a second-half wender for the Chicago Black Hawks

Hull scored twice Sunday night as the Hawks tightened their grip and defeated Marshall of West on the National Hockey League lead by defeating Toronto 3-1. In Detroit coasted over Western Onother games, Montreal trounced Detroit 6-2 and Boston downed 94-66, Kalamazoo downed Olivet New York 6-4.

6 In 3 Games For Hull, a disappointment during the first half of the season, the goals were his 5th and 6th in ence the last three games. He now has 22 for the campaign. Last season. the star left winger finished with a record-equaling 50 goals after

All three games Saturday ended in ties. It was Montreal 3, Chicago 3; Toronto 2, New York 2 Center Doug Scheuneman got 17 and Boston 4. Detroit 4. Chicago's Sunday night victory

ended a 17-game famine for the home team in NHL games. Since Down By 5 At Half Jan. 23, visiting clubs had won 12 games and tied 5.

The Wings started off at a fast pace, taking 1-0 and 2-1 leads. But Huntington, W. Va. The Broncos' early in the second period, fatigue set in and the Wings wither- Manny Newsome, the MAC's lead-

Farker MacDonald staked them points-20 of them in the second to their 1-0 lead with his 25th half. The victory gave Western marker late in the first period. Michigan a 4-2 conference rec-Bobby Rousseau tied it early in the second. But Detroit let the deadlock stand only 36 seconds before Andre Pronovost scored. All Montreal

Ralph Backstrom made it 2-2 and Dzik added 21. The Titans now Henri Richard put the Canadiens are 10-9. ahead three minutes later. Jean Beliveau scored twice and Gary Clark scored 19 points to Claude Provost once in the final lead Eastern Michigan in its vicperiod as the Wings were out on tory at Adrian. Adrian's Don

Mid-Pen 'B' Meet Starts

CHAMPION - The Mid-Peninsula Conference "B" team basketball tournament opens tonight. National Mine meets Republic at 7. while host team Champion takes on Negaunee St. Paul at 830 Meanwhile, Chassell and Doelle jayvees meet in the Cop- easily as they should per Country.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan 72, Michigan State 71

Michigan Tech 69, Ferris Institute 68 Aquinas 91, Calvin 71 Hope 94, Albion 66

Kalamazoo 81, Olivet 60 put any weight on it and every-Detroit 86, Western Ontario 70 thing depends on how things go Laurence Tech 77, Northwood Institute 70 does not play until Wednesday. Youngstown (Ohio) 85, Hillsdale

Western Michigan 95, Marshall (W. Va.) 82 Eastern Michigan 100, Adrian

New York in eight games. In oth-Buffalo 84, Wayne State 64 137-128, Cincinnati downed Syra-Washington of St. Louis 93, De-

troit Tech 46 Wichita 66, Tulsa 38 DePaul 78, Louisville 73 Northwestern 100, Indiana 87 Minn. 69, Wisconsin 68 Bradley 85, Marquette 69 Kansas St. 72, Nebraska 60 Dayton 79. Duquesne 59 Missouri 58, Okla. St. 54

Iowa St. 69, Kansas 57 WRESTLING Superior State (Wis.) 23, Michigan Tech 3

HOCKEY Port Arthur (Ont.) 4, Michigan Tech 1 Michigan State 4, Minnesota Duluth 1 Denver 8, Michigan 3

MARQUETTE MIXED Gale Lawrence bowled a 214. while Pat Bourgeois managed a 479 with a 179 high game, in the Shoreland Mixed League last week.

'Road' Rocky For Northern This Season

Northern Michigan College will attempt to best the "road jinx" tonight, when it meets Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleas-

Coach Stan Albeck's squad has captured only one contest in five games on the road. A perfect record at home has the Wildcats a 10-4

In Central (4-7), Northern will meet a rebuilding squad which earlier this year upset highly-regarded Western Illinois and almost dumped Western Michigan and Northern Illinois before bow-

Coached by Ted Kjolhede who "platoons' his players, the Chippewas are paced by forward Dave Nelson who is averaging more than 17 points per game including a 33point splurge against Northern Illinois. Nelson also leads the Chips in the rebound department.

Michigan college basketball - the Central has scored more than 71 points per contest while yielding Wolverines of Michigan and the The chips hold a slight edge Huskies of Michigan Techsqueezed all the excitement out of their opponents in rebounds. weekend cage action with their 37 to 56 per game

The Wildcats return home Friday and Saturday for backto-back games with Grand Rapids' two colleges - Calvin and Aquinas. The Feb. 9 contest between Northern and Aguinas is scheduled for 1:30

in two free throws with 39 seconds The Chippewas' last played on left to put the Wolverines within January 12 before taking a bestriking distance for their last tween-semesters vacation second heroics. With only nine Central, led by 6-foot-5 Nelson. seconds left. Doug Herner sank will need one of its best efforts to the winning basket and the Wolverines defeated Michigan State stay with the Wildcats.

down his squad because of the decided height factor Guard Dick Massey was the "Northern has a good running hero in Michigan Tech's 69-68 team and great depth," Kjolhede edging of Ferris Institute. The Huskies were trailing 68-67 with

Coach Kjolhede expects to slov

'With their height, we'll have to measure our shots and make every one count. If we can hit 45 per cent, we can give them a good tussle.

The Chippewas will be playing without the services of forward Tom Matchett who used up his into the scholastic axe. eligibility last semester, and reserve guard Don Cochard who ran | Central, 80-66, at Marquette

Ishpeming Sweeps State Ski Meet

MESICK (AP) - Ishpeming ski ers swept three of the four classe in the 14th annual Michigan Si Jumping Championships Sunda Earl Hill of the host Briar Hil Ski Club, lone entry in Class A, turned in the longest jump of the meet-148 feet. Hill collected 126.2 points with his second jump of 143

Coy Takes Another Hill's brother, Coy, of Ishpemith jumps of 142 and 144 feet for a total of 140.8 points

Another Ishpeming competitor, Dale Fredette, took junior class honors, collecting 133.1 points on mps of 144 feet each. Don Luokkola completed

shpeming sweep with this victory in Class B. Luokkola collected 134.4 points on jumps of 142 and Balfanz Shines

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP - John Balfanz of Minneapolis won the St. Paul Winter Carnival ski jump Sunday with the top jump of 183 Balfanz's leaps of 183 and 177

tanced the field Other class winners were El wood Ramsfjord of Duluth in vetcrans. John Frechette of Iron Mountain. Mich., with jumps of 141 and 164 feet and 187.8 points in Class B and Mike Hartig of

feet for 224.5 points easily outdis-

Minneapolis in junior Rebert Wedin of Iron Mountain, eaped 149 and 155 feet to gain 191.5 points in Class A, capturing 11th place, followed by Jon St. Andre of Ishpeming. Mich., in 12th place with jumps of 167 and 132

for a total of 189.1 points. At Madison, Jim Marra tied for second, and John Lahti was seventh, representing Ishpeming in Class B, while John Carello was third, Bill Norkoli, fifth, in Jun-

NEGAUNEE WOMEN'S

Pat Sager led the league this week with a 525 (144-180-201) Bea Hosking had a 500 (180-162-158). Bud's Standard led the teams with a 2.268 (700-755-813).

'Time Out' Wipes Out Upset Victory For Pitt; College Cage Leaders Unchallenged

for Tech, which recorded its 12th Don't straight victory. Tech now is 13-1 for the season, while Ferris is 12and Chicago Loyola. Western Michigan trailed by

> of Pittsburgh. Jucker and Ireland had few screaming. national champions, walloped St.

blers trampled Iowa 86-68. Host U-D hit on a sizzling 54 in racing to its fourth straight vic- haps the most unhappy coach in Ben Jinks, had called time. tory. John Schramm paced the victory over West Virginia, the Jinks' jumper fell short. So inleaders in the Southern Con- stead of a 69-68 Pitt victory, West ference and a team which has Virginia won 68-67.

This is what happened:

he Associated Press) | I rallied on the hot shooting of shed any tears for Ed Dave Roman to take the lead. Jucker and George Ireland who With three seconds left the Mouncoach the nation's top-ranked col- taineers went ahead 68-67 on Tom lege basketball teams, Cincinnati Lowry's push shot. Pitt called time. When play resumed Roman Save your sympathy for Bob threw in a 40-foot jump shot that Timmons, coach at the University brought the sellout crowd of 5,222 Merse held him to nine in the at the Pitt Field House to its feet next three periods, and the Blue-

worries Saturday night as their But hold - there's a whistle on ing scorer, who finished with 26 unbeaten teams rolled up their the play. No basket, no basket. As minutes. 35th and 20th straight victories, the Pitt students, who had already respectively. The No. 1 Bearcats, hoisted Roman to their shoulders for a victory march, screeched in Louis 70-40 and the No. 2 Ram- protest the referee ruled that just before Roman shot, two of Timmons, however, was per- teammates, Tim Grgurich and the land. Inadvertently he cost his There was one second left, time After that it wes all Montreal. Titans with 34 points and Dick unranked Pitt Panthers a surprise for one more shot. But this time

> been in The Associated Press Top "I felt real bad," said Timmons Ten several times this season. | in an understatement. "I knew 188-188). Hooper's rolled a high Behind by 16 points early in because those were the instruct he high team match with a 2,143 the second half, the Panthers tions I signalled from the bench." total.

Team Effort Builds Sweep For Redmen

HOUGHTON - Marquette Graveraet swept high school ski honors, taking the Blue Key boys and peming, won the veterans crown girls championship here Saturday In the meet, which opened the Michigan Tech Winter Carnival program, the Redmen skiers became the first school outside of the Copper Country to take both titles. In so doing, they endad a five-year reign by the Hagirls, and unseated the 196: champion, Ironwood Wright.

> It was a solid team victory for the Redmen riders, coached by Merrill Detroit, as they took only two individual medals while taking slalom and downhill honors in girls competition, placing first in downhill, and only threetenths of a point out of 1st in slalom, in the boys' meet.

Peggy Foley of Hancock led the girls with a combined time of 81.8 seconds, followed by teammate Diana Dover, Laura Eaton of Cal-Nancy Fletcher of Marquette (95.1), and Joanne Johnson of Iron Mountain.

Bruce Siskonen of Ironwood led the boys with a combined time of 74 seconds, followed by Ed Malisse of Hancock at 76.6. Dave Johnson of Ironwood at 76.9, and Barry Marietta of Graveraet, Dougal Chisholm, also of Marquette, and Larry Brown, all tied at 77.6.

Marquette picked up 100 poin's in both girls' events. Hancock came up with a 96 average. Ontonagon with 73.4. Calumet, 72.9 and Iron Mountain, 52.0.

The boys' scoring was closer. Marquette had 99.7 in slalom, 100 in downhill. Ironwood had 100 in slalom, but only 95.4 in downhill. Iron Mountain was third in slaom, second in downhill.

The averages: Marquette. 99.8; Ironwood, 97.7; Iron Mountain, 86.7; Hancock, 92.6; Houghton, 88.6; Ishpeming, 84.2; Ontonagon, 82.6; Calumet, 40.5.

'Deputies' Tip Police Five By 4

bleheader this weekend, 38-34.

The Deputies jumped off to a 13-8 lead in the first quarter, as Ranta scored 11, but Richard Decoats caught up, tied the score at 30-all, only to fall in the final

DeMerse-scored 15. Roy Mattson did a good defensive job: The margin of the Air Police victory over the Troopers was restricted information.

The State Police meet the Bluecoats at 7 p.m., Saturday, at St Peter's School gym.

REPUBLIC WOMEN'S

Dorothy Heinonen took match and game honors with a 547 (171 time was out when Roman scored team game of 726 and Pine Grove

Northern, Michigan State Top State Collegiate Ski Championships Here

NMC, Graveraet Ski Victors

ver-all honors, but Michigan State took home the womens' team trophy and 'Al Johnson Spartans' men's team took first in down hill-giant slalom and com bined at Cliffs Ridge.

Lyn Novakowski kept the men's slalom title at Northern. Novakowski was second

Sue Arnold of Michigan State won slalom and combined honors, and was second in the downhill-giant slalom trophy race, behind Linda Channing of the MSU team. Linda was secand in combined totals.

John Derchermeir of North Central, at Petoskey, was second in slalom, third in combined, while Suomi College made the trophy

Champion Puts Mark, Chance For Rare Honors, On Line

in the Upper Peninsula, begins a drive this week to join a very stopping the Indians - before t select group

Coach Fred J. Boddy's Indians. idle last week after winning 12 consecutive games, still have sev en more regular-season opponents to face through March 1. And it they should finish atop all seven they would be only the eighth school in modern-day basketball in the U.P. to go through two successive campaigns with un-

Champion and Escanaba Holy Name were the only unbeatens dur ing the 1961-62 season. This winter Ontonagon and Champion have all-winning marks.

Also, seven more victories would give Champion a 19-0 mark to tie the all-time record posted by Rudyard for a single season in 1959-60. Normally a school is limited to 18 games during a regular season, but participation in a tournament counts only two games (even if a team plays three), so that Champion will be playing its 19th contest on March 1.

Since 1950, only three schools Alpha, Houghton and Chassell have been unbeaten through two campaigns in a row

Incomplete records immediately available show that prior to the 1950's only Ishpeming, Marquette Baraga, Mass, and Crystal Falls had posted all-winning records for two consecutive seasons. Mass won

tive victories, both regular-season scored 364 points in 12 games, and tournament games, is 65, held second highest in the Upper Pen-The Sheriff's "Deputies" edged by Chassell. The Panthers, almost insula this winter and well ahead Michigan, 254. Marquette City Police Bluecoats, went through three seasons with of his own mark as a junior. Ron perfect marks, losing only one Kulie, Ken Dionne, Wayne Wilja- team will go to Houghton for the State Police in a basketball dou- game, to Trout Creek, midway in nen and Richard Koski round out Midwest All-College championship the 1955-56 campaign, before be- the Indians' line-up.

Champion High School, one of But Champion faces several wo undefeated basketball teams ginning their 65-game win streak. tough opponents - five of the seven are believed capable of can reach its goal.

Immediately at hand is a game Wednesday night with Marquette Baraga. The two teams met in the finals of the Northern Michigan holiday tournament, Champion winning by one point. Baraga, an up-and-down team which can beat the best of 'em on certain nights, is fresh from a 51-39 victory over Negaunee St. Paul, which earlier in the season lost to Champion in overtime.

After Rapid River Friday night, Champion then will have to face St. Paul and Brimley in one week Their game at Brimley certainly will be one of the biggest of the season, for the Bays have a 12-1 record. Their only loss, in No ember, was at Champion.

Brimley, incidentally, has nearly the same lineup which last March snapped Champion's 22-game win streak in the state quarter-finals. Doelle, Republic and National

Mine, all Mid-Peninsula Conference opponents, are the other teams left on Champion's sched-Going into this week's activity,

the Indians have won 34 out of 35 games in two years under Boddy, former Escanaba High School and Northern Michigan College Pacing Champion all the way

just as he did last year, is Bill The all-time record of consevu- Koski, 5-foot-11 senior. He has

list when Pete Graland placed third in slalom. Other Northern trophy winners were Betsy Hale, second in wom-

en's slalom. Sabina Dimitroff, third in both downhill-giant slalom and combined, Frank Bothwell, second n downhill-giant slalom and Lou Foubare, who followed Frank.

High winds Saturday, and very old readings Sunday offered

obstacles to the meet. There was a little controversy, oo, ending in the re-running of most of the men's downhill, Sunday morning. The squabble began when Frank Bothwell came over the headwall, then through the gates, slashing three seconds off his time. Others tried the daring course, until it was ruled that the nventional start would be used.

Fouhare of Northern won the downhill in 39.2, half a second ahead of Rock Bullard of NMC. Novakowski tied for third with Ken Lindsey of Northwestern Michigan (Traverse City). Johnson edged Bothwell by a tenth, for fifth. Eleven racers were clocked under 41 seconds. Bill Bystrom of Marquette tied for 14th, Dick Bystrom for 17th, skiing for Michigan Tech. John Acocks, skiing for MSU, was 24th.

Johnson won the giant slalom in 42.3, a tenth ahead of Dechermeier. Dick Nelson of Gogebic CC was third. Bothwell placed fifth Tom Tapio of Northern, sixth, Bil Bystrom was 12th, Foubare was 12th, Bill Bystrom, 14th, Bullard 17th (at 45 seconds flat), Acocks

Novakowski's winning time he slalom was 49.7 or 2.3 seconds ahead of Dechermeier, 2.8 ahead of Garland Kent Bocks of Ferris was fourth in 53 flat. Tapio of NMC finished eighth. Dick Bystrom ninth. Bullard. 16th, Acocks 17th Fourteen racers finished in under a minute

women's teams. Miss Channing took the downhill, un at noon, in 44.5 - a full second ahead of teammate Sue Arnold and 4.4 ahead of Miss Dimi-

Only Northern and MSU entered

Her 49.9 time in the giant slalom was 2.2 seconds ahead of Miss Arnold, 7.3 ahead of Miss Dimi-

Miss Arnold's 35.5 in the slalom topped Betsy Hale by only 1.7 seconds. but was 4.5 seconds ahead of 'Pinky" McCutcheon.

In the team totals, figured simply on a one-for-first, twefor-second basis:

Northern, 56 points: Northwestern State (Traverse City), 10.45; Michigan State, 107: North Central (Petoskey), '114.5; Gogebic, (Ironwood), 129.5; Tech, 150; Suomi (Hancock) 158.5; Ferris, 185;

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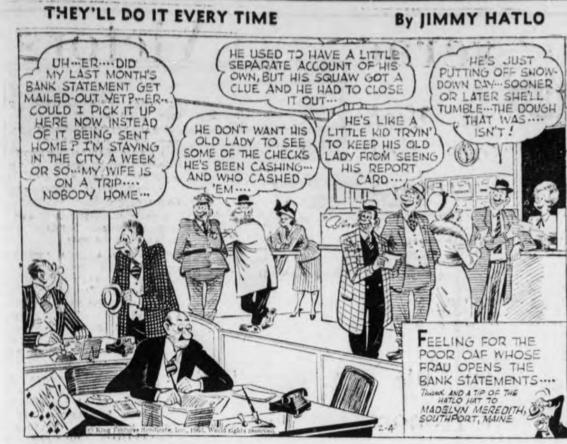
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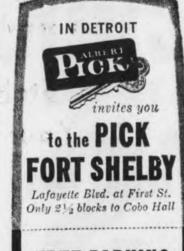
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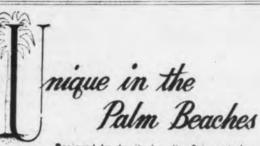
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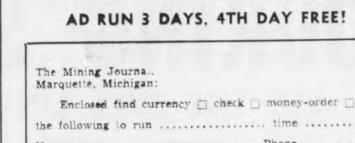


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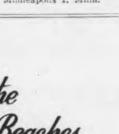
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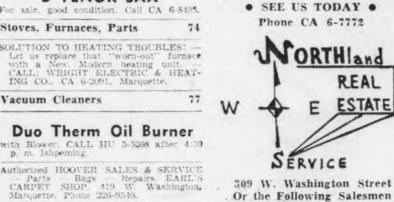
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