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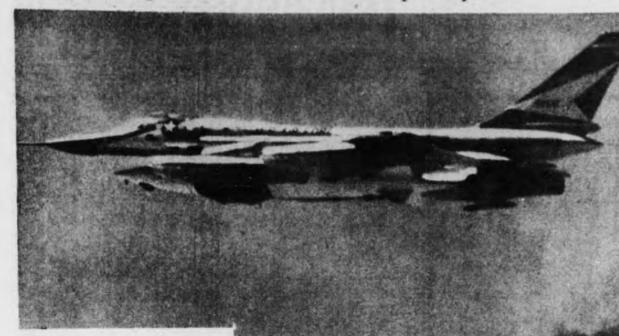
The Mining Journal

## **Read It Today**

One person injured, seven given tickets in traffic wrecks in Marquette. Story on Page 6.

### (Price 10 cents)

## Supersonic Bomber's Escape Capsule



The escape capsule of the XB70 supersonic bomber, its stabilization booms extended, drops earthward after ejection from pod slung beneath a U. S. Air Force B58 Hustler. Test took place at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. North American Aviation, designer of the capsule, says the capsule will protect crewmen who must eject at altitudes of 70,000 feet. (U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto)

## ACID TEST FOR GOV. ROMNEY:

## Lawmakers Urged To Pass **ADC-U Legislation For State**

**Miss Chinatown** 

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George will qualify for ADC-U, with any He recommended that all direct Romney has set the stage for the average monthly payment of \$167 relief families in which there are surveillance missions from Jack- rescue first acid test of his influence per family. Current averages are children under 18 and in which sonville. Fla., Key West, Fla., the among legislators by calling for \$128 per month in rural areas up the family head can work but is immediate enactment of a bill to \$168 per month in urban areas unemployed and on jobless com- eastern end of Cuba, and from front property, battering resorts qualifying Michigan for Federal fo regular state-and-local ADC pensation since Jan. 1, 1958, may Puerto Rico. This, the Navy says, and swallowing yards of beach. Aid to Dependent Children of the support. Unemployed.

In a special message to the legislature, the Governor Monday night asked for swift passage of a tightened-up version of the proposal which Republicans have killed three times in the last two

years.

Monday

of inquiry.

be eligible.

Six Airmen **Fight AF In** 



Keating said these ships followed a "maximum security which he said passed route" through areas "where the United States is least able to maintain adequate surveillance."

Ships Under

Navy Watch

ade

ed arms, he said.

Usually reliable Navy sources, preferring to remain anonymous, Waves Lash preferring to remain anonymous, o a ship route entering the Caribbean between Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

These sources did not dispute that ships steaming this route might sometimes pass beyond the area covered by U.S. patrol planes

But they said such vessels would be sighted-no matter how roundabout their route into the Caribbean-when approaching the few Cuban deep water ports.

Navy patrols fly day and night ships and hobbled attempts at The storm also pushed heavy Guantanamo naval base on the breakers onto valuable ocean-

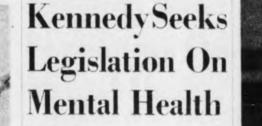
gives complete coverage of the Coast Guard craft were trying waters around Cuba. The planes to rescue ships from the tip of carry night vision infrared cam- Florida to the Carolinas. Gale cras Also on watch is a sizable force but heavy seas gave the rescuers

of Navy ships, plus units of the almost as much trouble as the Coast Guard. The Defense Department has re- Above Normal rescued

fused on security grounds to say Tides ran two to four feet above 15 months

cued.

Shark.



**Canadian Regime Totters** 

(18 Pages)

WASHINGTON (AP-President Kennedy urged today bold new programs he said would eventually free hundreds of thousands of mental patients from hospital beds and lighten the tragic toll of mental retardation.

The cost for the first year would be \$31.35 million, but it might cost many millions more when the program accelerates.

His proposals were in a special message to Congress on mental health - the first such message sent to Capitol Hill by an American president.

Kennedy asked for an across the-board legislative program for;

New community mental health centers, the centerpiece for bring-ing the mentally ill back to a use- Snow Slides ing the mentally ill back to a useful life, and preventing new cases earlier.

Kill 17 Japs; More pre-natal care for mothers-to-be to help insure their infants will not be doomed to men-Toll Hits 110 More child health care to detect

and treat threatened cases ear-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-A More trained personnel and faslow-moving winter storm lashed cilities for training and rehabili- Tuesday raising the death toll to Harkness told a packed House the Atlantic today. Twenty-foot tation of the mentally ill and re- at least 110 in Japan's worst win- of Commons that Canada should waves and 50-mile winds endan- tarded. ter in year More research centers to get at At least 12 more persons were long ago.

gered more than a half-dozen the causes and, hopefully, the reported to have died in the arctic cures 4 New Bills

Specifically, the President in 553. tends to introduce four new bills, one of them not to be fully im- France for the first time in nine of no-confidence. plemented until the fiscal year be- years. Elephants in an English zoo were given rum to keep them ginning July 1, 1964.

That bill would encourage state alive or local governments or non-profit 12 Missing

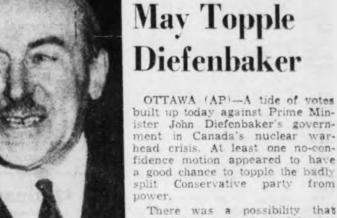
groups to establish networks of In Tokyo, national police said 12 party could gather enough support community mental health centers. Japanese are missing and 143 oth- to bring down the government It would provide part of the con- ers have been injured in the bliz- when the showdown voting comes struction costs and up to 75 per zards that have lasted nearly a tonight. The Social Credit motion cent of the staff costs for the first month.

decreasing thereafter Snow piled high on the hills

Worst Over

ate more avalanches.

reported sighted.



There was a possibility that Diefenbaker, to head off defeat in the House of Commons, would disolve Parliament on his own initiative and call new elections.

Vote Tonight

Defeat of the government on a vote of no-confidence would mean disolution of Parliament shortly after, with a new election about 60 days later

Wide Agreement

There was wide agreement among Commons members that the government could not survive a vote.

The crisis, brought to a head ast week by a public U.S. State Department demand that Canada accept nuclear warheads, moved toward a climax Monday with the resignation of Defense Minister Snow slides killed 17 Japanese Douglas Harkness.

have obtained the U.S. warheads

In the tense debate that folfreeze gripping Western Europe. lowed Harkness' statement, two of bringing the unofficial toll there to Canada's thre opposition parties the Liberals and the Social Wolves were reported invading Credit party-presented motions

### Informal Poll

An informal poll indicated that the motion of the Social Credit was presented as an amendment and was to



Immediate enactment." Rom ney said, "can provide added assistance for some of our most needy families and can also result in immediate savings to local units of government of almost \$9 million. .

The program, already in effect in 15 states, would transfer families now on direct relief to federal assistance, to be administered by the state.

Welfare costs to the state would not increase and Michigan would realize a net savings of about \$77,000 after spending some \$900,-000 to administer the program, Romney told lawmakers.

Immediate reaction among legislators was mixed, although some Republicans who have vigorously opposed ADC-U seemed receptive to Romney's proposal.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said he believes the enabling legislation has a good chance of passing the House in three to four weeks, after scrutiny by the Social Welfare and Ways and Means committees.

The Governor estimated that some 10.130 families in Michigan

## **NASA** Postpones **Cooper's Flight**

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. (AP -The planned orbital flight of astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. has been postponed from April 2 until later that month because of undisclosed technical problems, reliable sources report. No new launching date was set

immediately.

comment on the report. A spokes- U.S.A. in San Francisco. Fifteen has announced only that the flight will be in April without pinpointing a date.

## The Weather

night and Wednesday; occasional photo). periods of light snow mixed with freezing drizzle at times; not much 20 to 25. Outlook for Thursday: Snow flurries and little change in temperature.

Forecast for Lake Superior: South to southeast winds 25-35 MPH becoming northeasterly 20-30 Cloudy with occasional snow.

Data for 24 hours ending at state workers who stretch out their neon: Temperatures - 18 at 6 a. m .:

hours, 24 at noon today; lowest, length of the coffee breaks enjoy- of repeated misuse," said Civil 15 at noon yesterday.

hours; total to date this year, 1.47 1.800 state employees, and the repeaters."

at 6:01 p. m. tomorrow. cafeterias.

Eccords for Feb. 5 - Maximum No Formal Rule

temperature, -22 in 1936; most pre-c pitation, 0.64 of an inch in 1925. state agencies to allow them at cipline the few guilty of abuse.", ty." Kennedy decided, however, that ders:

**Civil Courts** 

DETROIT (AP) - Six U.S. Air Last Thursday the Pentagon said. Force enlisted men are fighting broke this rule to say that two in the civil courts an Air Force large Soviet ships arrived in Cuba in the civil courts an Air Force large Soviet ships arrived in Cuba waves made rescues ticklish. year for services to the mentally Railway Administration said it did seats and appeared to have a good procedure against them in coa- some days earlier and that "there "We've got just about everything ill and retarded, the President not expect to restore long-distance chance of getting the 99 Liberal nection with a \$7.5 million fire is no evidence that either carried that will run out there," one offi-that destroyed a supersonic jet offensive weapons." This state-with that destroyed a supersonic jet offensive weapons." fighter plane. Constitutional rights ment came after Keating made a Before sweeping across Florida President said, a broad, new menhave been made an issue.

Air Force Base at nearby Mount buildup in Cuba. Clemens, won a round in the case **Rockets Don't Restraining Order** 

U.S. District Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz granted them a temporary restraining order plac-ing limitations upon a base board Pose Threat:

A hearing was scheduled for A hearing was scheduled for next Monday on whether the or- McNamara der is to be made permanent.

The case, believed unprecedent-WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary ed here, involves a fire at the base Jan. 9 from which the six of Defense Robert S. McNamara airmen say they may face says "there are undoubtedly mischarges of dereliction of duty. siles in Cuba" but not of the type At issue is whether the seven- that would menace the United

statements made by the men aft- "Basde on the information avail- parts of the nation showed only er get his answers to such burning A thaw brought floods in Yugo- told Greene Monday to appeal his able to me." he said. "I believe er the fire. The enlisted men said they that there are no surface missiles were accused of being responsible in Cuba threatening this country

for a fire which destroyed an today. F-106 airplane, a hangar and oth- McNamara put his views on the record in an exclusive interview Sub Zero Cold

many more.

there.

boats

in the field."

"The reports perhaps con-

Of this latter category, McNa-

"2. Air-to-air missiles used by

"3. Surface-to-sea missiles used

mara ticked off five kinds:

"1. Air defense missiles.

Bringing the suit were: Airman 1.c. Anthony L. Manson, Airman 2.c. Dennis A Howlinzon Static and and cry rose Congressional hue and cry rose Bringing the suit were: Airman 1.c. Anthony L. Manson, Airman Congressional hue and cry rose Congressional hue hue hue hue hue hue hue hue 2.c. Dennis A. Howlinger, Staff over Soviet military strength on the island 90 miles from the of New England, in parts for a 15th anniversary class re-2. c. Robert L. Walters and Air- One issue of the controversy is North Dakota eastward to the who is a brother of, managed the C. David L. Yaeger, Airman American coast.

man 1.c. Bernard E. Housden just how many Soviet troops are Lake Superior region.

Shirley Fong, 20, a Hawaiian. The National Aeronautics and beauty, poses after being selected Five Whites Slain Space Administration declined to reign as 1963 Miss Chinatown. By African Mob

man said that the space agency Chinese American girls vied for JOHANNESBURG. South Africa into that question. He said he Voice of America is getting loud- really feels about being head of for the aged. the honor in the sixth annual (AP)-Five South African whites would rather not comment on the er.

beauty and talent contest, the high- were slain by an African mob at light of San Francisco's yearly Bashee Bridge in the Transkei Chinese New Year's celebration. Territory early today, the South to stay. Miss Fong, who attends the Uni- African Press Association reportversity of Hawaii, impressed the ed.

judges and audience with a mod- A sixth white escaped and Forecast for Marquette and vi- ern hula. She will receive an raised the alarm in the town of may be confusion over the varicinity: Considerable cloudiness to- around-the-world tour. (AP Wire- Engcobo, 22 miles from Bashee ous kinds of missiles that are Bridge.

change in temperature: low to-night 15 to 20, high Wednesday State To Crack Down On Long Coffee Break of missiles which undoubtedly are stocked in Cuba,"

LANSING IM - The Civil their own discretion. Most agen-MPH late tonight and Wednesday. Service Commission will ask for cies allow two a day of from 10 a crackdown by agency heads on to 15 minutes each.

"Our study showed that 95 per fighters to attack other fighters. coffee breaks beyond reason. cent of the employees use the cof-The commission has been mak- fee break properly, but that the for coastal defense purposes. 24 at noon; highest in last 21 ing a quiet check recently on the remaining five per cent are guilty

ed by workers in the two major Service Director Franklin Dewald. Felative humidity at noon - 80, state office buildings at Lansing. "It seems the people who misuse Precipitation - Trace in last 24 The Mason Building, with some the privilege the most are also the

inches; normal to date, 2.19 inches. Cass Building, with about 1,100 Tighter Supervision

was lifted last Nov. 20, or to idea- day with flooding and considertify nationalities of such ships. able erosion, the Weather Bureau \$2.4 Billion

warnings flew most of the way

Within a decade or two, the days. Senate speech claiming a contin- from the Gulf of Mexico. the tal health program can reduce by The six, all airmen at Selfridge ued and growing Soviet arms storm sank a trawler, drowning at least half the 600,000 hospital- worst of Japan's snowfall was ernment ranks. three men. Six others were res- ized mental patients.

> Among the craft in trouble in Class Has boat Mingo, the tanker Texico Illinois, the fishing vessel Sultana II, and the fishing vessel Tiger For Bobby

Shore Up Seawalls A work crew of more than 60

storm damage.

Appalachians.

have expressed belief there are Will Get Louder

out drainage ditches and other vard class of 1948.

this program.

minor chauges. No severe storms questions as: "For whom did you slavia and Bulgaria. were reported and a warming tion?" trend continued in most sections

prefer to see elected?"

of New York State and from port, was addressed to the man Blue Cross Hike

the Justice Department.

lion

## **50-MILE FITNESS HIKE SCHEDULED:**

fuse ground-to-ground, intermediate-range ballistics missiles (a type the United States considers offensive) on the one hand with T. R. Shakes Big Stick At Leathernecks

day.

In a matter of hours, Marine Double-Time to be conducted at Camp Lejuene, directive ordering a test by offi- mile, the officers must double- hiking with him through Washing-"4. Missiles for coastal defense N.C., stemmed from the recent cers of the 2nd Marine Division time 200 yards, rest for 30 sec- ton's Rock Creek Park.

ecutive order in which Roosevelt At least 10 captains and 10 lieu- yards, rest a minute, and wind "5. Ground-to-ground missiles prescribed fitness standards for tenants, selected to provide a rep- up with a 200-yard dash to the for short range use against troops Marine officers. resentative sample of personnel. finish line.

drawn up specific recommenda- probable that missiles of these Kennedy's interest in fitness, sent experiment in advance.

how many vessels have anchored normal along the Carolinas, Geor- for the rest of the four-year pro- started crumbling in various parts be voted on first. in Cuban ports since the blockade gia and northeast Florida Mon-gram. There is no price tag for of the snow-stricken areas along With two vacancies in the 265-With two vacancies in the 265-Japan's northwest coast.

DOUGLAS HARKNESS

member House of Commons, 132 Some 12,000 troops and thou- votes are needed to unseat the traffic in the area for several votes. An informal poll of the third opposition party, the New Democrats with 19 seats, indicat-Weathermen predicted that the ed they would join the antigov-

over but said warmer weather was expected and would precipi-Integration In Paris, experts said wolves, driven by the cold from the moun-tains of Poland and Czechoslovakia. Suit Ruling are traveling west at a rate of 60 miles a day. One was killed in eastern France and others were **Postponed** 

Buzzards attacked people in HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)-A sippi until the 22-year-old Negro Soldiers and police struggled to exhausts all administrative remclear Austrian roads, made im- edies.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize

mittee on admissions. A huge slide of rain-loosened The committee could overrule from the Pacific Coast to the Or-"If we were to elect a earth buried the 45 buildings in Registrar Robert Ellis, who testipolice shots warned the 350 real- cause Greene's scholastic record wasn't good enough.

Offers Action Ellis is chairman of the adminsion committee, which includes the deans of the various school ; divisions and colleges, the dean of student affairs and the dean

DETROIT (AP)-A representa- of women. the closest confidant of President tive of a United Auto Workers re- Mize, who twice ruled against tiree group urged today that Blue James H. Meredith's ed. a If Kennedy doesn't return the Cross and Blue Shield be denied until an appeals court reversed question blank, the Harvard class rate increases at least until Con- him, deferred action after a car-McNamara would not be drawn GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP)-The of 1943 may never learn how he gress acts on proposed health care day hearing of Greene's suit seeking a court order directing

Dave Miller, 72-year-old retired the university to enroll him. Cadillac worker who is president Ellis testified Greine's average ports they seem to be digging in fare a \$23-million installation Question No. 4 is: "Are you of the UAW Senior Citizens Counters at Missission

whose massive transmitters are satisfied with (a) your vocational cil, made the proposal as a wit- Vocational School for Negroes as But he declared that one rea- said to be 96 times as powerful as field? (b) the organization? (c) ness before Insurance Commission- about D-plus. I'is high school son for the maze of persistent re- the strongest American commer- your position in the organiza- er Sherwood Colburn's public grades were even poorer. Ell' hearing on rate increase requests, said,

> WASHINGTON (AP-At Presi- responded with a proposal that three days, with actual walking to Shoup, Theodore Roosevel dent Kennedy's suggestion, 20 Ma- Shoup find out "how well our time and rest stops limited to 24; "laid down such requirements not rine officers will attempt a 50-mile present-day officers perform the hours. Shoup noted, rather point- only for the officers of the Mahike next week-to see if they can tests specified by President Roos- edly, that some officers of 1903 rine Corps but, when possible, for covered the course in a single members of his own family, members of his staff and Cabinet, and even for unlucky foreign diplo-

onds, then double-time for 300 White House Staff

The President told Shoup that if the test indicates "that the Gen. David M. Shoup, the Ma- will take the test. Shoup warned Actually, this could be more strength and stamina of the mod-Sun rises at 8:07 a. m. and sets employes, both have basement Dewald said he has not yet Said McNamara: "It is entirely rine commandant who shares they should not be told about the than a test of Marine vigor. The ern Marine is at least equivalent entire White House staff may to that of his antecedents, I will tions to agency heads but will ask classes exist in Cuba, and it the 54-year-old document to the Once the officers are assembled, have a stake in the results-par- then ask Mr. Salinger to look into temperature. 45 in 1878; minimum The commission has no formal supervisors to watch the c offee seems probable that the reports President as an historic curiosity. they will get these marching or- ticularly Pierre Salinger, Kenne- the matter personally and give me a report on the fitness of the dy's press secretary.

move forward with the vigor de- evelt.

manded of Leathernecks by Pres- Detailed Directive ident Theodore Roosevelt.

The unusual military exercise, headquarters prepared a detailed Upon reaching the final half- mats" who were dragooned into

purposes fired from patrol-type discovery of a long-forgotten ex- at Camp Lejeune.

it was more than a curiosity. He | Walk 50 miles in no more than | As Kennedy noted in his letter | White House staff."

in Cuba. President Kennedy has estimated 17,000. Some legislators Voice Of America

Kennedy.

presence of Soviet troops or re- On Friday it dedicates with fan- Question No. 4

ports on ballistics missiles in Cuba cial radio station.

### shored up seawalls in Jacksonville WASHINGTON (AP) - Because eastern France. Wild dogs killed federal judge has delayed a ruling with sandbags. A request for con-he's a bit busy these days, Atty. 27 sheep and 12 lambs near Rodez, on Dewey Greene Jr.'s applicavict labor was turned down be-Gen. Robert F. Kennedy may only 80 miles from France's Med- tion to the University of Missiscause the prisoners had their hands full trying to repair washed that questionnaire from the Har-Soldiers and po

The weather pattern in other So his old classmates may nev- passable by avalanches.

vote in the 1930 presidential elec- Buildings Buried

president today, whom would you the Greek village of Starna, but fied he turned Greene down hedents and all fled to safety, driv-

1960 presidential campaign of. serves in the Cabinet of and is

## **County Bar Endorses Davidson** For Judge; **Hoehn Backed In Delta**

The Marquette County Bar Asso- late Circuit Judge Frank A. Bell. ciation last night unanimously en- and in 1947 the partnership of Bell dorsed Bernard H. Davidson, 59. and Davidson opened an office in home after 4 this afternoon. Negaunee, for appointment to the Ishpeming. The present firm of judgeship of the 25th judicial cir- Davidson, Clancey and Hansen in Ishpeming is the successor to the cuit

Meeting at the Union National firm of Bell and Davidson. Bank lounge here, the association Hoehn's Background

ordered a telegram sent to Gov. Hoehn, a partner in the firm of George Romney today advising Strom, Hoehn and Shipman of Eshim of its action canaba and Gladstone, was born Jan. 8, 1920, in Sharpsville, Pa.

### **Covers Two Counties**

The circuit embraces Marquette and attended Columbus North High School and Ohio State University. and Delta Counties. The vacancy on the bench was caused by the He received his bachelor of arts death Jan. 28 of Circuit Judge Car- degree from OSU with honors in roll C. Rushton of Marquette. Ap- speech and classical languages. He served in the U.S. Army

pointment of a new judge to serve until the next election will be made by Gov. Romney. The Delta County Bar Associa-

tion, meanwhile, endorsed At-torney Clair J. Hoehn of Gladstone for the circuit judgeship at a luncheon meeting vesterday. Michigan in 1948 and opened an of-Native Of Champion

fice in 1949 in Gladstone, where Davidson was born in Champion Aug. 29, 1912, and reared in Pal- he has practiced ever since. He moved to Negaunee in mer. 1940

He received his bachelor of arts degree cum laude from the University of Michigan in 1934 and his PETER A. JOHNSON bachelor of law degree from the

### same university in 1936. Had Office In Negaunce

in St. Luke's Hospital, were held He was admitted to the Illinois this afternoon in the Swanson Fubar in 1936 and was on the Chineral Home with the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the Messiah cago staff of the U.S. Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Lutheran Church, officiating. Commerce investigating railroads Pallbearers were Carl Mattson, and railroad financing for two John Baskels, Theodore Martinyears before returning to Negauson, Howard Schrandt, George nee, where he has resided ever Halvorsen and Oliver Stillman. since Burial was made in Park Ceme-

Admitted to the Michigan bar in tery. 1938, Davidson opened a law office

in Negaunee that year. He became LEO L. TUCKER Services for Leo L. Tucker, who associated in the practice of law with Francis A. Bell, son of the died yesterday morning in St.



Luke's Hospital, will be held at 3 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, pastor of St. Christopher's Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Ray De-Petro, Floyd Beaudry, Stan Ra-jala, Robert Rose, Thomas Beau-

will be made in Holy Cross Ceme- portant part in the largest technic-Friends may call at the funeral

JOHN M. KOSKI

Services for John M. Koski, who died Sunday morning in St. Luke's

Hospital, will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson School in 1931, Chudyk received a Funeral Home with the Rev. degree in electrical engineering Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of St.

from Michigan College of Mining Mark's Lutheran Church, officiaand Technology, Houghton, in 1938. He moved from Marquette in 1938. Pallbearers will be George, An-Married To Marquette Woman

drew, and Carl Pellinen and Henry He married the former Alice Ikkala, Jalmer Ryoti and August Bertrand of Marquette and they Hill. Burial will be made in Park live with their six children in Hopkins, Minn.

As operations manager and executive officer to the Apollo project director, Chudyk is responsible for detailed planning and scheduling on the man-tothe-moon project.

Chudyk's task is to insure the project's orderly growth by bringing the proper personnel, equipment and facilities together in time to meet tight deadlines.

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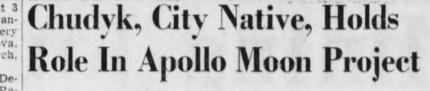
Weekly

The man-to-the-moon project has President Thomas Jefferson, already sent employees of Honey-Andrew Jackson and Martin Van well's Aero division into two new Buren were widowers when they plants and will eventually involve entered the White House. more than 900 employees working

Hotpoint Range

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PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS



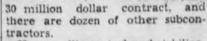
A Marquette native. Alex Chudyk, with more than 10 million dollars mission to the moon and back. dry and Robert DeShambo. Burial knows what it's like to play an im- in physical plant and equipment. So far Chudyk has mapped the al project America has ever underproject's course "on a fairly firm

taken Chudyk is operations manager of the Apollo man-to-themoon project of the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. Following graduation from Bishop Baraga Central Catholic High

moon landing sometime prior to 1970. 150 Design Teams

> The Apollo project involves 150 design teams. Prime contractor is were injured in accidents in the North American Aviation, with a United States during a recent year.

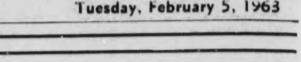
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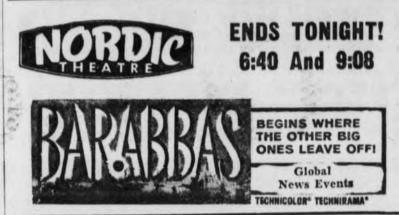


Honeywell's control and stabilization system for the three-man moon capsule must be capable of successful performance 995 times out of 1,-000 on a 14-day, half-million-mile Apollo is the largest single research and development program America has ever undertaken larger even than the Manhatter oasis" through October 1964. On project of World War II that pro

budgetary basis his plans are duced the atomic bomb. aid all the way to the projected As Chudyk understates it, "Big ness is my biggest problem."

A total of 46.4 million persons

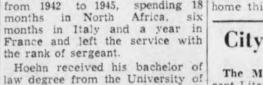






## Obituary

Services for Peter A. Johnson. who died early yesterday morning



cent Literature will hold a meeting at 4 tomorrow afternoon in the Peter White Public Library. Teams and advisory committee members

are especially urged to attend. Mapped To October 1964

## Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening. **City Paragraphs** The Marquette Citizens for De-



## Susan Lowe Suggests:

Get Your Appliance Now — Through A Low **Cost Loan** — Get All The Fun Out Of Modern Living By Getting All The Use Out Of Modern **Appliances Now - - Not Later.** 

Be Sure To Attend The Modern Living Festival - Last Day Tomorrow - Thrill to the latest and newest in appliances - Thrill, too, to the knowledge they can be yours - NOW - with a low cost loan from First National.





Susan Lowe chatting with Bob Smith of our installment credit department on availability of appliance loans.

FIRST NATIONAL IS PARTICIPATING IN THE Susan Lowe-Mining Journal COOKING SCHOOL **MODERN LIVING FESTIVAL** 

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# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS OR ARE WE?

We hope that after reading these facts, there will be no doubt in the minds of our citizens that a referendum at this time would be a COSTLY MISTAKE.

## DECISION OF MAGNITUDE

In the article by the citizens committee of January 26th it was asked, "SHOULDN'T THE PEOPLE VOTE ON A PROGRAM OF SUCH MAGNITUDE?" While we agree that every citizen has the right to voice his or her opinion and take an active part in the community, a REFERENDUM AT THIS TIME WOULD NOT BE PRACTICABLE FOR THESE REASONS: It would delay the completion of our expansion program which would cost us approximatelly \$15,000.00 PER MONTH IN FUEL COSTS ALONE, because of the difference in costs of producing electricity, using fuel oil, rather than coal.

A delay, as a result of a referendum, would force the Light and Power Department to seek another temporary source of power, which would be **EXTREMELY EXPENSIVE**.

In our estimation, a referendum by the taxpayers would be a SENSELESS WASTE OF OUR OWN MONEY inasmuch as we have elected men to run our city government, to be responsible, and to make decisions, concerning the welfare of our city. These men have made decisions, big decisions, WITH OUR WELFARE AND OUR CITY'S FU-TURE IN MIND and we must add, a SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT OF TAXPAYER'S MONEY WAS SPENT IN OBTAINING DATA UPON WHICH THEIR DECISIONS WERE BASED.

Now, do we say to these men, "Sorry men, this decision is too big for you. We do not feel that you have the intelligence to make a decision of such magnitude, so we will have to do it?" Or, do we thank God that we have men who are devoted to their jobs, and are capable, intelligent, and have enough guts to make this decision, which MUST BE MADE, IF OUR CITY IS TO CONTINUE TO GROW? We choose the latter!! These men have shown both courage and loyalty, something that is always hoped for, but not always found in city governments. A few selfish individuals have attempted to wine and dine these men, in order to influence their decisions. Having failed, they then began to criticize these men and their decisions, and are now trying

## THE BIGGEST TAXPAYER

In an article in The Mining Journal, it was stated that the U. P. Power Generating Company is the biggest taxpayer in the City of Marquette. THIS IS NOT TRUE, AND HERE IS THE PROOF:

The assessed valuation of the U. P. Power Generating Company is \$1,661,650.00. In 1962 they paid to the City of Marquette and library \$34,313.07, school taxes \$41,-028.46, county tax \$17,447.33, for a grand total of \$92,788.86.

The assessed valuation of the Marquette City Light and Power is \$2,796,592.00. In 1962 they paid a grand total of \$156,165.61, all of which was paid to the City of Marquette.

## LOW LIGHT RATES

The average family uses about 500 kilowatts per month, so using this average, let's compare your light bill to those of ther communities.

### 500 KILOWATTS PER MONTH

City	Source of Power	Cost per Month
Marquette	Our Own	9.90
Ishpeming	U. P. Power Company	13.41
Negaunee	Purchased power from U.P. Power Co.	12.31
Escanaba	City owned plant, operated by	
	U. P. Power Company	12.25
Munising	U. P. Power Company	13.41
Houghton	U. P. Power Company	13.41
Ontonagon	U. P. Power Company	13.41
Sault Ste. Marie	Edison Sault Electric Company	9.98
Iron Mountain	Wisconsin Michigan Power Company	10.85
Detroit	Detroit Edison Company	13.61
Ypsilanti	Detroit Edison Company	13.61

to make them appear incompetent.

A few months ago, the President of the United States, along with other elected officials, made a decision on a program of such MAGNITUDE that it affected every man, woman and child in the world. Why didn't we vote on this program? It would not have been practicable because of the inefficiency and most likely a very costly delay. A referendum on our light and power program would also be impractible and BECAUSE OF ITS SELFISH PURPOSE, WOULD BE, IN OUR ESTIMATION, UNDEMOCRATIC. The citizens who do not pay property taxes would have nothing to gain by a referendum. Contrary to statements made by a few uninformed persons, OUR LIGHT RATES ARE LOWER THAN ALL OTHER COMMUNITIES IN THIS AREA.

## MONEY MAKER

Contrary to the opinions of a few misguided individuals, our Light and Power Department has proven to be a money maker for the City of Marquette. Starting in 1890 with an investment of \$75,000.00, it has grown to be a utility of such size and value that it would cost us over \$10,000,000.00 to replace it.

In the past 15 years our Light and Power Department has contributed to the City of Marquette OVER \$1,000,000.00 IN TAXES AND OVER \$1,200,000.00 IN PROFITS. In addition to this, the Light and Power Department has paid FROM ITS OWN REV-ENUE MORE THAN \$1,450,000.00 ON ITS EXPANSION PROGRAM.

According to our consulting engineers' findings, with the completion of the proposed expansion program, our Light and Power Dept. will contribute, during the next 10 years, over \$2,000,000.00 in taxes, and over \$1,350,000.00 in profits. In addition to this, the Light and Power Dept. will pay for its own revenue over \$4,296,000.00 on its expansion program and during this 10-year period there WILL BE NO INCREASE IN TAXES TO THE TAXPAYERS, AND NO INCREASE IN THE LIGHT RATES ARE AN-TICIPATED, **BECAUSE OF THIS PROGRAM.** 

## INVESTMENT TOO BIG?

It has been said that our city officials should not undertake a program that includes an investment so large. It has also been said that city governments should only undertake problems that can't be solved by other sources. For example, traffic, police protection, and health protection. These comments were made by a prominent citizen of our community. He also said that if we build a steam plant, our officials would spend too much time on this program and not enough time on other city problems. But he said that if we purchase power from the U. P. Power Company, our officials would be capable of managing our distribution system.

We assume he means that our city is capable of selling power but not producing it. We disagree!! We believe that our city's record of progress has proven him wrong. We believe that our expansion program, including the building of a steam electric generating plant at a cost of \$3,775,000.00 is a sound investment inasmuch as our revenue comes almost entirely from residential customers and these customers are what the U. P. Power Company is seeking TO MAKE THEIR OWN INVESTMENT MORE SOUND.

These are just a few examples. There are many more cities in Michigan where the light rates are higher than ours.

## FEDERAL AID

There seems to be some doubt on the part of our citizens as to whether Federal Aid for our steam electric plant would be a loan or a grant. It would be a grant and WOULD NOT HAVE TO BE PAID BACK.

## WHY A REFERENDUM IS SO IMPORTANT TO U. P. POWER CO.

In 1956 it was evident that the U.P. Power Company was interested in the profit earned by our utility. They showed this by the construction of their own generating plant in our city. There is no doubt that even at that time their intentions were to deprive us of this profit.

There have been statements made by people representing U. P. Power Co. that whether we want it or not, we will be buying power from them. We Americans, as veterans of two world wars, are definitely opposed to any person, organization, or country trying to take away our freedom of choice.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV TOLD US, "WE WILL BURY YOU." THE U. P. POWER CO. HAS TOLD US, "YOU WILL BE BUYING POWER FROM US."

Neither of them want to give us a freedom of choice. Both of them are trying to force their will upon us. The U. P. Power Co. is trying to force something upon us which we don't want. It is distorting the facts, and we believe it is deliberately trying to create confusion and doubt among our citizens, by claiming that the investment is too high for us to expand our facilities. The U. P. Cower Co. presented reports to our city commission by an engineering firm they claimed to be unbiased. THESE REPORTS WERE FOUND TO BE MISLEADING for the purpose of persuading our city to buy power from them. It was also found that THE ENGINEERING FIRM INVOLVED WAS NOT UNBIASED, but rather the contrary, as is stated in the official proceedings of the city commission dated August 18, 1960. There is no doubt that putting our expansion program on a referendum would be a victory for the U. P. Power Co., and a SERIOUS AND EXPENSIVE DELAY for the citizens of Marquette.

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LEN SAMPPALA

## Len Samppala **Candidate** For **City Position**

Leonard Samppala, 912 W. College, a candidate for the office of city commissioner in the spring election, today offered a statement in regard to his candidacy.

There are six candidates for commissioner. A municipal primary election will be held on Monday, Feb. 18, and the four persons receiving the most votes in the balloting will be declared nominated and their names will appear on the April 1 spring election ballot. Two will be chosen in that election for two-year terms.

Samppala has been a resident of Marquette since 1956, when he was constructing the Sandy Knoll School. He is married to the former Hazel Lindholm of Carlshend, and they have two children.

Samppala received his primary education in Crystal Falls and then received a degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University. He is a registered professional engineer and a contractor, being head of the Samppala Construction Co.

Some of Samppala's experiences in his field include: Resident engineer for water works construction in Williamston and Battle Creek, and sewer project construction in Menominee

### Has Been Design Engineer

He also has worked as a design engineer in the plant engineering departments of Oldsmobile and Nash-Kelvinator, as well as being a stress engineer on aircraft assemblies at the Fisher Body Corp. plant in Lansing.

Following the war years, he became associated with Townsend and Bottum, Inc., of Ann Arbor, as assistant superintendent on power plant construction and as superintendent on

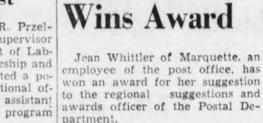


will be reaching its capacity in a lew short years, and provisions DETROIT - Henry R. Przelnust be made now for supplying omski, Michigan state superviso hat extra power for the increasfor the U.S. Department of Labed growth of the city at that time. or's Bureau of Apprenticeship and "The petition which is being Training here, has accepted a poirculated at this time will have sition in the bureau's national ofto particular benefit, except to fice in Washington as assistant delay the steam plant project for chief of the division of program a period of six months to a year. development

**Takes New Post** 

"Present plans are for the issu-A veteran of 18 year's service which bonds will be paid for out of U. S. Employment Service in Norevenues from the electric utility. vember 1944.

William Price, Lansing, will be "These bonds do not need a vote of the people, while general ob- acting state supervisor until a perligation bonds do require a vote of manent successor to Przelomski is Regarding Stolen Money Orders the people." named.



Postmaster John S. Courtney ance of revenue bonds to finance in the federal government, Przel- said she has received a cash award the construction of new facilities, omski started working for the of \$25 and a certificate of award as official commendation and appreciation for contributing a beneficial suggestion to the Postal De-

partment.

This suggestion related to the

made to date will be present-

ed. A projection of the studies

to be made during the com-

ing year also will take place.



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Early Teutons slept in shallow word "bed" comes from their chests lined with animal skins. The vocabulary.



Chicago, through the postmaster, by reproducing the notices locally from Sault Ste. Marie to Mar- and mailing them to the patrons has now been eliminated, and direct notification from the Chica-

method used of informing banks,

hotels, and law enforcement offic-

Relaying such information from

the postal inspector in charge at

ers of stolen money orders.

Joseph Rahilly, Newberry, is go office to patrons throughout the **News** Conference president of the organization; Dr. region is now in practice. Benefits to the Post Office Department include a savings of time at the local level in

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Thursday. His last meeting with newsreproducing such notices for men was Jan. 24. local patron information, and

**President Plans** 

a savings in time element in

warning local patrons of stol-

## How food fads

said.

Courtney said.

can fool you



We don't mean there's anything wrong with eating yogurt and wheat germ and so on. They are fine, healthful foods. But here's

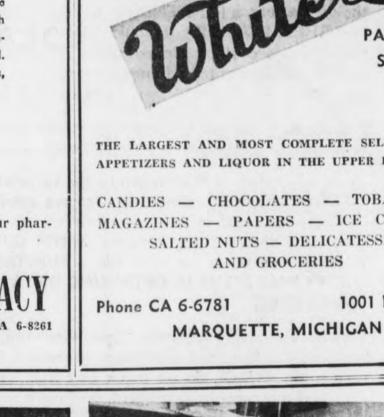
the rub. Advocates of some food fads promise benefits that diet alone can't deliver. Occasionally, someone with a medical problem will try to solve it by living mostly on cabbage juice or some such thing. Special foods and diets, however, have limitation-can be harmful when improperly used. So if you think there's anything wrong with you, by all means see your physician.



Avoid the downtown rush. Shop at your pharmacy nearest the New Medical Center.







ower plant equipment instal lations Samppala was assigned to such AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL FOOD STORE

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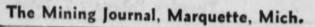
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## **One** Person Injured, Seven Given Tickets In Crackups In City

One person was injured, seven, Reports on the city collisions folmotorists were given tickets and low

12 automobiles were involved in three-car wreck at 3:35 yesterday the intersection. six major - traffic mishaps which afternoon on W. Washington St., about 100 feet west of Park Ave. occurred in the city yesterday. There also were two other col- Involved were vehicles operated lisions investigated by state police by Gerald E. Anderson, 422 Wash-

City police said Frederickson,

headed west on Washington St ..

ing him, also stopped.

Frederickson's car.

stopped in the westbound lane to

James Wayne, 23, of 1007 N.

1956 fourdoor sedan, which had to

be hauled from the scene by a

1960 sedan, were damaged.

assured clear distance ahead.

2. At 2:25 yesterday afternoon

car being driven west on W.

Michigan St. by Archie R. John-

son, 477 E. Arch St., struck an

Thomann, 516 Bluff St., who was

The impact shoved Thomann's

car into a snowbank on the north-

The left front and side of John-

son's 1960 fourdoor sedan were

damaged. Extensive damage oc-

and right side of Thomann's car,

a 1954 fourdoor sedan, which had

to be towed from the scene by a

City police issued Johnson a

ticket for driving at an excessive

rate of speed - too fast for con-

3. An automobile being driven

west on W. Magnetic St. by Clay-

ton E. Dahlke, 502 E. Hewitt Ave.,

was struck by a car operated by

Richard E. Wertonen, 948 Baldwin Ave., Negaunee, who was headed

north on N. Seventh St., at 1:30

Considerable damage occurred to the front end of Wertonen's car, a 1953 twodoor sedan, which had to

Too Fast For Conditions

vesterday afternoon.

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ditions

curred to the right front fender

automobile operated by John S.

traveling north on N. Sixth St.

west corner of the intersection.

Failed To Stop In Time

Fourth St., a passenger in

ington St., Ishpeming; Charles A. from the Marquette post (see story Czykoski, 1833 Schaffer Ave., and on Page 9). Gordon W. Frederickson, Box 121. Chief of Police Donald C. Champion.

Hermanson cautioned drivers to be especially careful as motoring conditions often become worse with slightly rising temperatures. After several weeks of extreme cold weather, the city yesterday had somewhat moderate temeratures.

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be hauled from the scene by a wrecker. The left rear of Dahlke's 1961 station wagon was damaged. **Right-Of-Way Violation** City police ticketed Dahlke for

a right-of-way violation. 4. At 12:30 yesterday afternoon a car being driven south on S. Third St. by Harry R. Cebalo, Grove St., was struck by an automobile operated by Otis R. Franklin, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, who was traveling east on Baraga 1. The injury occurred in a Ave. and whose car slid through The right side of Cebalo's 1960 station wagon and the front end of Franklin's 1957 twodoor sedan

were damaged. Both were driven away under their own power. **Too Fast For Conditions** Franklin was ticketed by city police for speeding - driving too fast for conditions. Cebalo was ticketed for having an expired operator's ilcense.

make a left turn. Czykoski, follow-5. An automobile being driven north on S. Fifth St. by John B. Anderson, however, apparently Michelin, 434 Baraga Ave., was was distracted and didn't see struck by a car operated by Cbykoski stop, city police said, Charles G. Tapola, Box 62, Princeand his car smashed into the rear ton, who was going west, out of end of Czykoski's automobile,

which in turn was forced into 11:55 yesterday morning. Apparently no damage occurred to Tapola's 1958 pickup truck but extensive damage resulted to the right rear door of Michelin's 1962

door sedan and the left rear of the

parked car, a 1957 twodoor sedan,

Mrs. Mills was ticketed for fail-

The coyote is much smaller than

the true wolf and more closely re-

the Encyclopedia Briitannica.

ing to have her car under control.

Czykoski's taxicab, suffered abrasions on his left leg and fourdoor sedan and sought his own treatment. **Right-Of-Way Violation** Extensive damage occurred to City police issued Tapola a ticket the front end of Anderson's car, a

were damaged.

sembles a jackal.

for a right-of-way violation. M-Sgt. Edward A. Ekdahl, 1444 6. At 3:55 yesterday afternoon a car being driven south on Lynn St., has been appointed U. wrecker. The rear and front ends Presque Isle Ave. by Winogene S. Air Force recruiting officer for of Czykoski's 1962 sedan and the Mills, Mounted Route, Sherman the Upper Peninsula, it was an-

rear end of Frederickson's car, a St., struck an automobile owned nounced today. by the Marquette Public Service Major Russell J. Gradel, com-Garage, which was parked on the mander of the USAF recruiting Anderson was issued a ticket by west side of Presque Isle, just station, Milwaukee, said Ekdahl's city police for failing to stop in an north of W. Fair Ave. office will be located at 107 S. Car Not Under Control Front St. The front end of her 1951 four-

A native of Keweenaw Bay, Ekdahl is a graduate of Baraga High School, in the class of 1942, and served with the Air Force in World War II in Australia, the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. He was in the service from 1943 to 1946

After being discharged from the service in 1946, he served in an inactive reserve status until re-A favorite German fish dish is called to active duty during the carp cooked in beer, according to Korean War, in August 1950.

Since his recall to active duty.

## WINKLER NURSING HOME

The Winkler Nursing Home at L'Anse, Michigan is accepting applications for admittance of patients. It is the most modern and beautiful Nursing Home in the northern half of Michigan.

## **Large Crowd Attends First Cooking School Session Here; Event Repeated Wednesday**

Wednesday will be the final day | dience of women and a surprising of the Journal-sponsored cooking number of men this afternoon as school and Modern Living Festi- Susan Lowe, home economist in

val to be held in Marquette, the show moving on the following day charge of the cooking school, was for a two-day stand in Ishpeming. presented to the audience.

The Marquette National Guard Warm In Praise Armory was jammed with an au-Interest in the cooking school

was evidenced by the number of Ekdahl has served in Japan and representatives of organizations n Canada. He previously was as- involved. Rural Gravure of Madiigned as non-commissioned of- son, Wis., has an official here for cer in charge of the supply divi- the program, several Upper Pen ion of the headquarters, Sault Ste. insula newspaper people were on Marie Air Defense Sector, K. I. hand as observers, sales represen-Sawyer Air Force Base. tatives of participating companles were on hand, and all were

vated audience.

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Ekdahl is well known throughout the Upper Peninsula and is one of nine brothers who have served in the U. S. armed forces during and since World War II. Seven brothers, including Ekdahl, were in the armed forces simultaneously during the war. A recent graduate of the Air

A recent graduate of the Air Force recruiting school, Lackland AFB, Texas, Ekdahl will explain The Mining Journal Published by Air Force training, educational and travel opportunities to interested

young men and women in the region **Recruit Tours Throughout U. P.** 

While at the recruiting school ne observed officer, WAF (Women's Air Force) and airmen

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of training programs in progress. all the local news, printed in this new paper as well as all AP news dispatches. Ekdahl is available in his office each Wednesday in Marquette and will accept applications for Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. enlistment and can discuss USAF opportunities with interested per-Subscription rate BY MAIL, All Zones: \$1.75 per month, \$3.50 two months, \$4.75 three months, \$9.00 six months and \$18.00 yearly, BY CARRIER, All Zones: 45c per sons. He conducts scheduled recruiting tours throughout the U. P. in the balance of the week. He is married to the former Na-omi J. Draeger, L'Anse. They have two children, James, 14, and Joan, two children, James, 14, and Joan.



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pect was heightened by the co- be given away in addition to the

operation of several business same list of daily prizes that went houses, so that the audience pres-ent received a good insight into the

models and their performance, in no charge for any of the program. all household appliances, TV, Tomorrow's program begins at 2 stereo, modern place settings, in- p.m. surance needs. **Grand Prizes Tomorrow** Scores of free gifts were distributed to an appreciative audience. Tomorrow the grand prizes will LIVING SOUND HEARING AIDS WELL DRILLING - FREE -HEARING AID TEST HARVARD JEAN EUGENE M. KORPI OPTOMETRIST GR 5-4370 118 So. Front Marquette MONTGOMERY WARD warm in their praise of the show, its worth, the manner in which Miss Lowe went through a series SERVICE of recipes with a completely capti-The Modern Living Festival as-Corner Front & Bluff-CA 6-7561-Marquette OUR STAFF OF FOUR SERVICE MEN ARE TRAINED TO SERVICE WARDS THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., dall; AND OTHER BRAND MERCHANDISE Sunday and legal holidays at Mar quette, Michigan and especially devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan. FOR WHICH WE FURNISH PARTS AND FAST ECONOMICAL SERVICE! (Use Your Ward Credit Account) Chain Saws
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**Two New Instructors In City Grade Schools** 



New elementary school teachers in the Mar- | one year in Charlevoix. Miss Madacey, a native of quette Public Schools are Mrs. Gary Smith (left) Lansing and a graduate of Michigan State Univerand Shirley Damacey. Mrs. Smith, a graduate of sity in E. Lansing, is teaching third grade at Whit-Northern Michigan College, in teaching third grade man School. She has previously taught four and a at Parkview School. She is a native of Calumet half years in Lansing and Escanaba.-(Joe Sullivan and has taught one year in Green Bay, Wis., and photo).

## **Activities Of Red Cross In** Area Reported Can Red Cross, with offices in St. Louis, Mo., attended the meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Mar- gram. This program operates quette County Red Cross Chapter. States. The center collects blood throughout the continental United an activity report was submitted from voluntary donors through cities. Michigan with its 83 counby Mrs. Edith Savage, Marquette, bloodmobile visits to various comexecutive secretary. munities.

It stated that 63 contacts were made during December and that 47 cards were issued for first aid courses. 14 in water safety and 13 for home nursing. Financial assistance centers collect over 2.5 million units annually. was given to nine members of the armed services.

Manthei expressed hope that the Marquette County chapter John Manthei, former Marwould sponsor a blood program quette native, who is now assistant regional manager for the Ameriwhich would cover the entire county. He also spoke of the central chapter plan which involves combining some of the rural chapters under one cen-Manthei was the blood bank protral head for better service. Population trend during 1950-60

shows that the midwest is on the ties shows that 18 counties lost 22 per cent of their population while

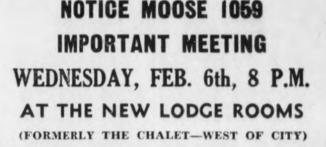
Blood and blood derivatives are in Wisconsin 34 counties out of supplied to hospitals, physicians, 71 lost 48 per cent of their populalinics and public health agencies tion by the Red Cross without charge May Combine Some In U. P.

for the product itself. These blood The cities of Detroit and Mil



the first year's operational ex-penses, was presented to the coun-**This Evening In Marquette** the State Highway Department. Houghton and Rockland. committee this week. An additional \$1,200 will come from the Marquette County Board of Supervisors Servicemen will have a chance! the limited schedule until NOTICE MOOSE 1059 for operating expense. The Cipreview Marquette County's furniture, which has been orty of Marquette will contribute USO (United Service Organizadered, arrives, Robley H. Morelectrical and water service. tion) Club when it opens on a rison, Marquette, president of IMPORTANT MEETING The balance of the operating exthe USO Committee of Marlimited basis this evening. penses will be provided by the na-Contractors have finished quette County, said today. tional USO office, Morrison added. the painting and plumbing WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6th, 8 P.M. The temporary schedule, with work. The club will be open on he club open from 7 to 9 p. m. on M-26 In Peninsula Tuesdays and Thursdays and from AT THE NEW LODGE ROOMS waukee show an increase of 25 per 10 to 3 p. m. on Saturdays, will Added To State's cent during this period. allow servicemen to drop in to get (FORMERLY THE CHALET-WEST OF CITY) acquainted with the new facility There are 15 chapter in the U. P. **Class A Network** and its quite possible that some of Morrison said. LANSING - The addition of a these may be set up under the Get \$2,000 Check central plan, it was reported. A check for \$2,000, financial con- 45-mile section of M-26 in Hough DIE A Delight To Every Home Maker!

Susan Lowe reviewing the Speed Queen Washer and its deluxe features with Al Uren of Lord's Outfitting.



All Moose Members Are Urged To Attend

tribution of the K. I. Sawyer Air ton and Ontonagon Counties to The new classification will en-Force Base United Fund toward the state's Class A highway net- able trucks carrying maximum le-

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## **City School District Gets Federal Aid**

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U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart informed The Mining Journal today that the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare has certified \$17,397 for immediate payment to the Marquette School district.

The federal funds are for oper-ational expenses and are provided under Public Law 874.

The Marquette school district qualifies for funds under the federal law because more than three per cent of the schools' students are dependents of federal government employees.

## **Trial Set In City Court; Ten Fined**

Ten persons were ordered to pay a total of \$88 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday for traffic violations.

mas J. Lakanen, 22, of 2127 Presque Isle Ave. Lakanen pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of drunk driving.

Lakanen was arrested by city police Sunday at the corner of police Sunday at the corner of Crescent and N. Front Sts. He was 2 From City released after posted \$100 bond. Improper Use Of Plates

Ronald J. Brisson, 102 Furnace St., paid a fine of \$10 and \$4.30 costs for the improper use of registration plates. State police issued the ticket Oct. 14 on U. S. 41 in C-C Parley Chocolay Township.

A fine of \$10 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Richard P. Coopman. Belton, Mo., for failure to yield merce President Harlan Larson affairs. the right-of-way. City police ticketed him Jan. 21 following an accident at the corner of Hebard Ct. and W. College Ave.

Robert G. LeMaire, 2206 Longyear Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to have his MPH zone on N. Fourth St. motor vehcle under control and a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for defective brakes. City police issued the tickets Jan. 18 following an MPH zone on M-28 in Chocolay sion of major legislative issues, accident on N. Third St.

ing an accident Jan. 15. Daniel M. Pearce, 316 E. Ridge St., was ordered to pay a fine of



Shown, from left, are Howard B. Lehwald, ad- | knives used in preparing surgical specimens for ministrator, St. Luke's Hospital; Henning J. An- microscopic examination. These knives are vital derson, treasurer, Marquette County Unit of the in the examination of specimens for the presence American Cancer Society, and Dr. Leonard Care- or absence of cancer. Prior to acquiring the sharp-Also in municipal court, trial was foot, medical director, Marquette County Unit of ener, the knives had to be sent to Minneapolis for set for 9 Friday morning for Tho- the American Cancer Society, with the new knife sharpening. This was one of several projects of sharpened which was placed in St. Luke's labora- the Marquette County Unit in its stepped up protory by the County Unit of the cancer society. This gram of activity .- (Mining Journal photo). \$500 instrument is used for sharpening the special

> and Executive Director Wyndal the 88th Congress and instructions Hudson will attend the national for more effective communication chamber's Aircade for Citizenship with state and national legisla-Action in Battle Creek tomorrow. tures. Larson and Hudson said they

> also plan to "boost the Upper Pen-insula" during an appointment Mass., president of the U. S. with Gov. George Romney in Lan- Chamber of Commerce and chairsing Thursday morning. participation in state and national Creek meeting.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce's aircade has been called 55-MPH zone on U.S. 41 in Neone of the most effective means of encouraging citizenship participa-Mitchell E. Hayes, Lakewood,

ticketed by city police Jan. 21 for tion in government. driving 35 miles per hour in a 25- One Of 15 Held The Battle Creek conference is David A. Kallio, Jackson, tick- one of 15 held in cities across the eted by state police Nov. 25 for nation each year. The one-day driving 75 miles per hour in a 65- meetings are devoted to a discus-

Marquette Chamber of Com-

gaunee Township.



## 82 Frozen Water Pipes In **City Thawed Out In Week**

Water department crews thawed were inspected with the state fire was more than last week but less out 82 frozen service lines during marshal. One gas leak was investi- than one year ago. Elevation at the past week, City Manager Tho- gated.

mas Moore stated in his weekly report today of municipal department activities. Water pumped during the week totaled 14,080,000 gallons, considerably over the usual average of about 13,500,000 gallons, because meter dials are usually redisposed of 14. moved in cases where freeze-ups have occurred.

A crew also went out in the cold weather last week to repair a leak in the eight-inch main on E. Ridge St. Snow was shoveled from around hydrants and customers' neters were read. Following are excerpts from the

eports of other departments: Public works - U. S. 41 and major streets were plowed and preliminary examination. The viosanded. Snow removal, the cleaning of intersections and widening ed parking and 99 meter violaof streets was carried on and tions Christmas tree pick-up was continued. Yield signs were installed

on W. Fair Ave. and parking met-

Sons, Inc. Work on the city's an- vestigations. nual report to the State Highway Department and on city maps and

utility drawings was done. Parks and recreation-The deer nerd as Presque Isle Park was submited by taxpayers.

cared for, outdoor ice rinks were plowed and flooded, and repair work was done at the Palestra. All winter recreation activities are being conducted on a regular sched-

man-president of the State Mutual cleaning plants and one gas plant

ule. The second session of the womens' charm class has been scheduled to begin Feb. 27. Fire-One industrial, one house fire and one false alarm. Eight city The activities are part of the Life Insurance Co. of America, buildings were inspected by the Marquette Chamber's program of will be present at the Battle fire chief. Two theaters, two



## his energies to supporting Paul Adams' candidacy for the State

proved bills payable. Light and power - Line crews Supreme Court.

completed an extension to service new buildings on Brook St. A guy State Chairman, Zolton Ferency,

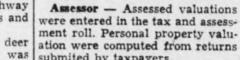
Clerk - Issued one city license, year 12 dog licenses and three reinstatements of registration. Letters were mailed to 40 election workers for the Feb. 18 primary election. Five

were received for the primary. Court - Handled 30 traffic violations, seven misdemeanors, three felonies, three civil cases, and one

lations bureau handled 50 restrict-

Health - Eight minor treatments were conducted and an immunization clinic was attended by ers and traffic signs were repair- 46 persons. Six cases of commun-

cable diseases were reported, in-Engineering - Plumbing fix- cluding two cases of mumps and ures and piping are being in- four of chicken pox. The sanitarstalled at the new city garage on | ian investigated eight sanitary Wright St. by James Dupras & complaints and conducted seven in-



Finance - Quarterly reports for bond holders were made. Semimonthly payroll work was begun and checks were processed for ap-

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and service wires were repaired on Third and Magnetic Sts. Water re-ignation with reluctance, because ceived at the hydro-electric plants he was "doing an outstanding was more than last week but less job." the Hoist Pond dropped one foot and was nine-tenths of a foot low-Police-Arrests, six misdemeaner than last year and 10.2 feet rs, 64 traffic and nine accidents. from the top of the dam. The new-Investigations, one larceny, 17 acly installed diesel engine and gencidents and 23 disturbances. Two erator at the diesel plant was test hit-and-run accidents were reportrun and final adjustments were ed and one was cleared. The dog made. The total system's kilowatt-hour-load was 4.5 per cent higher than during the same week last year. "I have no bitter-ness," he said. "It was a fair fight, and Zolton ran a good cammade. The total system's kilowattwarden picked up 12 dogs and

**Demo** Quits As Campaign absentee voter ballot applications

Manager LANSING (AP)-Raymond Cle- as campaign manager.

venger announced his resignation Monday as manager of the Demo- one of many Democrats who "feel

cratic party's spring campaign. strongly that Paul Adams should Clevenger, commissioner of the be on the Supreme Court, and I Corporations and Securities Com- want to be leading the support mission, said he wanted to devote for Adams."



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The newly - elected Democratic

Clevenger, a strong supporter of

former State Chairman John Col-

lins, acknowledged he was disap-

pointed when Ferency won his

surprise victory at the weekend

But the commissioner told a

newsman he was not angry about

After Collins' loss, Clevenger said, "the picture did change."

He and Ferency had mutual re-

spect for one another, he said,

"but I didn't happen to agree with

Clevenger said he had conferred

with party officials, including Fer-

ency, before deciding to step down

The commissioner said he was

convention in Grand Rapids.

paign.'

him this time."

speed law.

## **State Police Ticket Driver In Collision**

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Three automobiles were involved ated by Felix Delongchamp, 47 and a motorist was issued a ticket. but no one was injured, in a pair of traffic smashups reported today by state police from the Marquette post.

• At 9 last night a car being driven east on County Road 456 FFB, and his car hit the truck. by Carol Wallace, 20, Skandia, went out of control as she rounded a right curve, two miles west of County Road 541, in Forsyth Township.

way into the ditch and rolled over,

the scene under their own power. | er equipment. Her car skidded across the high-This course will introduce auto-With its 27,000 square miles of mation, computing techniques, and with extensive damage resulting

moved from the scene by a wreck-Computing Speed Law Violation State police issued Mrs. Wallace a ticket for violation of the basic **Course Set** • The other mishap took place at 10 yesterday morning on Counat 10 yesterday morning on Coun-ty Road FFB, a half mile south of By Northern U.S. 41, in Champion Township, and involved a 1958 truck oper-

Northern Michigan College has Marine Corps, 1943, and after his Champion, and a car driven by Clayton Anderson, 40, Champion. State police said Delongchamp 2," to Marquette area business and had just backed out of his driveindustrial persons. way and was about to go forward

Recognizing that this is one of when Anderson came around a curve, while driving north on Road the fastest growing fields today, The left rear end of the truck ize that in this age of automation, and the front end of Anderson's there is a necessity and a respon-1960 station wagon were damaged. sibility to train persons who are transferred to New York to teach health director's duties. Both vehicles were driven from expecting to use modern comput-

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to the front end, top and left side area, Lake Victoria, chief source provide a description of basic of the vehicle, a 1956 small, for- of the River Nile, is second largest techniques of programming for eign model, which had to be re- body of fresh water in the world. and characteristics of digital com-

**City Health** puters, and will offer two semester hours undergraduate credit. Cox To Be Teacher The instructor will be Russell Activities Cox of the International Business

Machines. Cox is an executive of IBM at the SAGE Installation at Summarized K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. He graduated from Cleveland Public Schools, entered the U. S. Dr. M. Cooperstock, Marquette

arranged to offer a new course, tour of duty entered Ohio Uni- health director, reported on health "Introduction to Computing 171- versity, where he majored in electrical engineering.

He received his BSEd in 1950. health council recently. with majors in mathematics and Dr. Cooperstock said that the functions of the department had science, and after graduation, Northern officials said they real- joined the IBM in September 1950, and was a customer engineer until March 1955, when he was the 705 computer on programming and maintenance. In 1959 he was promoted to his present position as sector manager at K. I. Sawyer. The class "Introduction to Com-

puting" will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p. m. in Room K303, with the first class session scheduled for next Tuesday

**OASI** Questions

## And Answers

Editor's Note: If you would like to know how the Social Sceurity law af-fects you, write the Social Sceurity Question Box, P. O. Box 719, Mar-quette, Michigan, Your answer will ap-pear in future editions of the Question Box, or you will receive a direct reply from the Marquette Social Security Of-fice if you so specify and furnish your name and address.

Q. "I hired a lady the first week of January this year to clean my house every Saturday. I pay her \$6.00 a Saturday for this work. Do I have to file a social security tax return showing the wages I pay to this lady who works only one day a week?"-Mrs. A. J.

Answer: Yes, Mrs. A. J. If a domestic worker is paid \$50 or more in cash wages during a calendar quarter, the wages must be reported under social security. The social security tax return for the first calendar quarter of this year (January, February, and March) is due by April 15th. . . .

Q. "My farm profit amounted to only \$583.62 for the year 1962 and I had no other income. Am I required to send in an income tax return and pay for my social security?" - W.M.

Answer: Yes, Mr. W. M. Even if you do not owe any federal income tax, you must file an income tax return if you have at least \$400 net profit from a farm or other business. It is in this way that you receive credit for social security. As a self-employed farmer, you attach a separate report, called a Schedule F, to your tax return. On this schedule you figure your selfemployment income and social security tax. This return is due by April 15, 1963.

For a single meal, a killer whale

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keeping of statistical files. for singers and instrumentalists a show filmed at a hospital: Dr. Cooperstock said that the to add other strings to their bows. Garry Moore Show, CBS, 10-11health directors will make a state- Nero, like many others, is devel- Jerry Van Dyke, Keely Smith and oping a sideline of ice-breaking Dorothy Loudon are guest stars. ment sometime in April announcing the department's capacities talk.

concerning physical examinations "Every musician wants to com for children going to summer municate through his music," the ALCOHOLIC CONTENT camps. Brooklyn-born pianist said. "But

Talent Just Isn't Enough music will be there." These Days By CYNTHIA LOWRY

## **AP** Television-Radio Writer

give him some lines. NEW YORK (AP)-Once upon 'Love To, . . .' time when audiences sought out "The writers think musicians entertainment, the figures beyond

is records."

Sideline

can't talk. Last season, I was on the footlights were judged - aca Bob Newhart show, and was cepted and rejected-almost comhoping to have a chance to expletely in terms of their talents. change some remarks with Bob But talent - as a singer, as a So they had Bob come out with pianist - just isn't enough nowa- his drums and ask if I'd play with days when the entertainment, via him. 'Love to, Bob,' I was to say,

television, seeks the audiences. "Exactly a year later, I was do-"If a performer makes a suc- ing a George Gobel show, and he cessful record album or two, peo- came out with his guitar and ble become interested in seeing asked if I'd play with him. 'Love nim," explained pianist Peter to, George,' was my line. That's Nero. "But after they've seen him about how it goes." once, they can go back to playing Recommended

Recommended tonight: "Empire," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (EST)-Rob-Thus it has become necessary ert Vaughn plays a paraplegic in



The Volstead Act of 1919, passed if I can make people understand my music better by talking, I over the veto of President Wilson, must certainly do it. I will not defined intoxicating liquors as beverages containing 1/2 of 1 per sacrifice artistic integrity - I'll cent alcohol by volume. talk, smile, kid around, but the

The 28-year-old keyboard artist Lake Superior, with an area of is kept busy with guest appearabout 32,000 square miles, is the ances on most of the top television world's largest body of fresh water. variety shows. One of his worst problems is persuading writers to





### been maintained successfully during the period with two doctors working part-time to fulfill the **On Experimental Basis** Working as assistant to Dr. Cooperstock is Dr. Raymond G. d'-

Adesky. Dr. Cooperstock indicated that the system would continue on an experimental basis. Functions carried out by the

two directors during the past six months include school, camp and sports physical examinations, a monthly immunization clinic, protection of city employees against an ex-

department activities during the

past six months at a meeting of the

pected influenza epidemic, work in conjunction with the State Health Department and

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posed new state constitution on April 1. safeguard a strong civil service (merit em-Legislature, legislative veto power over

**Civil Service Future** 

civil service directives for state employee sion

Cook's apprehension about the new con- new document adds as exempt positions the stitution and will vote for it. It is to be chief executive of departments headed by hoped that all will inform themselves about boards and commissions, and, if permitted it sufficiently to make up their own minds by the Civil Service Commission, three on the question and not accept the MSEA other positions of a policymaking nature in pitch as a matter of faith.

State employees should be mindful that they didn't enact civil service, that the people of Michigan did because they regard it as a most sensible means of organstands out as a hero of the effort to create abolish positions, for reasons of adminis-James Pollock, the political scientist from Legislature gutted civil service and effected cess to appeal to the Civil Service Commisthe protection of constitutional status.

Dr. Pollock was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1962 which wrote the new constitution. He says that it will protect civil service. His view should be more meaningful to the state employees than that of Mr. Cook, because he is pleading a single interest (state employees) and Prof. Pollock is trying for a document which will serve the best interests of all the people of Michigan.

The League of Women Voters of Michisystem is retained in the proposed new constitution, with certain changes to bring it into conformity with other parts of the new document, solve problems found in civil service operations and aid public understanding of this vital state agency.

"The provisions which keep Michigan's

system strong and independent are the bipartisan Civil Service Commission whose William Cook, president of the Michigan members have long, overlapping terms and State Employees Association, came to the are appointed by the Governor; the anti-Upper Peninsula recently and made a per- discrimination clause; the requirement that suasive talk to state employees urging the commission must give prior approval them to vote no on ratification of the pro- before anyone can be hired or promoted; mandatory appropriations for administering government. Everybody is against He urged them to do this because he said civil service; the requirement that all civil that the proposed new constitution wouldn't service provisions must be complied with before any wages can be paid and, finally, ployment) as well as the present constitu- allowing any citizen to force the observtion. In support of his thesis, he foresaw ance of civil service requirements by instiultimate control of salary increases by the tuting court proceedings. These are unchanged.

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

"Because the new constitution provides wage increases and authority for depart- that the present 130 state agencies, boards ment heads to create and abolish jobs with- and commissions shall be condensed into out approval of the Civil Service Commis- 20 principal departments, the number of positions per department which are exempt

Many state employees don't share Mr. from the classified service is increased. The each department. There will be 8 exempt positions in the Governor's office instead of two.

"Another change permits executives to izing state employment. No single person authorities will be allowed to create and sound civil service in Michigan above Prof. trative efficiency only, without commission approval. Protection for employees is million dollars have been poured the University of Michigan. He led the provided by allowing any employee who down a rathole fight against the ripper bill by which the considers himself aggrieved under this pro- Three Species Bountied

> "This change institutes civil service as it was originally set up; it was a court decision which held that language used in the civil service amendment required approval of the commission for the creation or abolition of positions. No other civil service jurisdiction in the country has this power for determining how many jobs and the number of these predators. what kind of positions are needed. Sound Fewer predators, in turn, should administration requires that reorganization responsibility be vested in the Governor and the executive branch. (Any other sys-

gan says: "Michigan's strong civil service tem means that the state's elected officials cannot carry out its mandates).

"The new constitution protects civil service by continuing the requirement that one don't cut into the breeding stock per cent of the classified service's payroll of these animals. must be appropriated for the work of the Civil Service Commission.

"One change is due to the fact that several times in the past across the board pay cats; or dig them out of dens; or raises have been given in the middle of a shoot them; or pick them off high fiscal year, forcing the Governor and Legis- ways and who were paid \$242,295 lature to find large additional amounts of money after the budget and taxes were set, winked into believing that bod-

## **Nearly Quarter Million Dollars Spent Yearly On Bounties In State**

(The following is condensed from an article written by Department Director Gerald E. Eddy which appears in the 1963 Jan.-Feb. issue of Michigan Conservation. - Ed.)

Everybody wants economy in waste. Hunters and fishermen are cense money yet they are wasting almost \$250,000 of it every year on a worthless project - bounties. One-quarter of a million dollars per year - the equivalent of it cense fees from 80,000 resident

smail game hunters - almost \$31/2 million since 1935. Three and a half-million dollars | Having few predators doesn't

Today's Special Story

### Every conservation official in

North America will tell you that bounties are a flagrant waste of sportsmen's money. Then why pay bounties?

In Michigan, sportsmen's license money is used to pay bounties on bobcats taken in the Upper Peninsula and on all foxes and coyotes taken statewide, because people think this will cut down mean more pheasants, rabbits, snowshoe hares, grouse and deer

for hunters. But it doesn't work this way Bounties result in a few extra foxes, bobcats and coyotes being taken every year but bounties

### Fail To Control Predators

Three types of people want bounties: First, the relatively few peo ple who trap foxes, coyotes or bob-

with predators if there were no bounties? After 312 years of no bounty on bobcats in the Upper Peninsula, the bounty was put back on. Fewer 'cats were bountied than before above the Straits. After years of no fox bounty, 20,968 fox-

es were taken in 1948. Then, in 1961, after 13 years of the bounty, no exception. They want good 34,255 foxes were turned in for nunting and fishing for their li- payment. Michigan used to pay bounties on woodchucks, crows and weasels. Then bounties were taken off. How come were not belly-deep in them!

Certainly, other things control animal numbers - bounties do not

Feed Heavily On Carrion

would have bought up a lot mean more game. Foxes kill rabof good public bits but not enough to make a dif-

hunting land and ference. Good solid experiments in a lot of public many states show that some of the fishing sites to best rabbit hunting is often when give fishermen and where foxes are plentiful.

and boaters ac- Foxes kill pheasants but not cess to water. It nearly as many as some people Conservation department could have built think.

30 duck hunting men followed 1,000 miles of fox and fishing projects like the big trails in winter in Southern Mich-Martiny flooding in Mecosta Coun- igan and found remains of only 24 teach thousands of kids about our miles of fox trails in northern reorganize their departments. Appointing land, waters and wildlife that we grouse country, not one grouse was all love and want them to enjoy. killed. In the north. there are These are permanent benefits; enough starved and illegally killed there are many more which could deer left in the woods to feed foxhave been produced. Instead, 31/2 es, bobcats and coyotes pretty well

Are Farmers Helped? Bounties don't help the farmer.

they can get the most foxes or gally. coyotes the quickest - usually Fraudulent Practices by digging out dens of youngsters

centrate on the culprit fox that has been killing chickens. Besides this, there are certain efficient have undoubtedly paid for "nonways to eliminate nuisance foxes resident" foxes and coyotes. without trying to eliminate all fox-

Plenty of foxes and coyotes mals will be needed. Fox hunting would be killed each year any- is a growing sport and a lot of those who want bounties afraid to way, even without the bounty. deer hunters already get more try it? Are they afraid to find Hunters would still shoot them thrill out of seeing and shooting a out that they could still have good just for sport. Paying a bounty on coyote than a deer. And for any hunting and save one-quarter of a



## **Poster Girl Marries**



Nancy Drury, 20, is shown at left during a reception after her ty. It could have been used to pheasants killed. In over 1,000 marriage to Thomas Conley III. The other picture was taken of Nancy in 1947 after she was crippled by infantile paralysis. The picture, captioned "Help Me Walk Again," was used on 1947 March of Dimes posters. Nancy underwent intense treatment and made a full recovery from the effects of polio. (AP Wirephotos).

> Neither does it make sense to pay this, just think back. Twenty years \$5 for a fox that was killed by a ago, who would have thought that car - but it's done and done le- Michigan would have a closed season on bobcats? But it does.

### **Great** Sports

'Cat hunting is a great sport. Bounties can involve fraudulent Why bounty such a valuable sportpractices. A lot of "on paper" foxing animal that could provide reces have been bountied in Michreation and business for the peoigan, and the state's sportsmen ple of the Upper Peninsula? With all this evidence against

ounties, why not try doing away As the number of hunters inwith them for a few years? There crease, more and new game aniwould be nothing to lose. Are

State Department Goofed

ern squabble got worse, Then, as if things were not bad enough, the

Although Secretary of State Dean Rusk later said Kennedy knew nothing about it beforehand, the department got so burned up at this country's Canadian ally it later apologized for the scorching. this country was supposed to supply its neighbor with missiles and bombers. The missiles needed nuclear warheads. Under an act of Congress this country cannot give away or sell nuclear weapons Diefenbaker Had Different Ideas

This required American control of nucleartipped missiles in Canada although Canada could have joint say on when they would be

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had different ideas: That Canada did not really need the missiles, and that if Canada had them she should control them. So everything stalled. The Canadians got into a

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## **Trouble With** Four Nations

### By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - It was like watching an minvited guest bang into the China closet. The Kennedy Administration had a different look each time another dish hit the floor.

With France it was surprise; with Russia chagrin; with Canada, embarrassment; with Cuba, frustration. Unpleasant happenings with all four came within a few weeks after President Kennedy thought he was looking at a much calmer world

### **France Vetoes Britain**

The full impact of the trouble with France did not hit Kennedy until after his Jan. 14 talk to Congress about the calmness, Actually, it began just a few hours before in Paris.

### There President de Gaulle chose that very day to tell a news conference he would not let Britain into the Common Market and wanted no part of Kennedy's plan for a NATO multinational nuclear force.

He wants his own weapons. His timing was orutal. It caught Kennedy by surprise. Ever since the United States, Britain and other NATO and Common Market members have been milling around, not knowing what to do next

### Khrushchev Seizes Advantage

Premier Khrushchev took advantage of this disarray to cross up Kennedy again. He had looked chastened and even reasonable, like a man who might be ready to do business at last, ever since Kennedy made him take his ssiles out of Cuba.

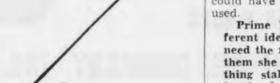
### At the nuclear test ban talks the Russians made a concession they had made once before but withdrawn: They would permit two or three on-site inspections in Russia to prevent cheating if there was a no-test agreement.

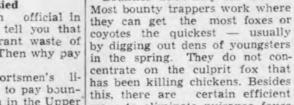
The United States wanted eight or 10 but this looked like progress. In an obvious attempt to encourage Khrushchev, Kennedy suspended American underground tests.

After the trouble with de Gaulle got severe. Khrushchev called off the talks. No doubt he felt he could make a better deal if the West-

State Department goofed.

Under an American-Canadian agreement





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Formal dedication of the International Bridge linking Michigan's Sault Ste. Marie with the Canadian Soo has been set for May book and such international events as a banquet, ball and parade. Also planned is a firevenir badges and ribbons commemorating the permit wage increases during the fiscal Belly-Deep In Woodchucks? works display and the sale of attractive soudedication.

of airmen's teeth for dentures and other financial emergency." dental needs, led to the start of Gumbert's strange hobby.

The Upper Peninsula's second jet fuel pipeline went into use this week between the Northwestern Terminal Co.'s marine terminal terminal, replaces tanker truck movement of jet fuel for Air Force planes at Kincheloe.

. . .

. . . William Trejo, also known as William Pena, For state employees to reject this leader- ish Academy approved 81 candican descent.

shall take effect only at the beginning of er chicken-killing foxes. and will be a part of the 1963 Michigan Week the fiscal year and shall be given to the observance May 19-25. Tentative plans call Governor, who must make them part of his for publication of an official bridge dedication budget. The Governor may not reject proposed increases or refuse to put them in time high; and 1,016 bobcats bounhis budget. However, the Legislature may tied in 1960 - an all-time high. year.

"Further, the Legislature, if it acts with-

in 60 days, may reject or decrease pay near Daggett in Menominee County, may be raises scheduled by the Civil Service Comthe only devotee of his particular hobby. He mission. Since this can be done only by a collects cast stone impressions of the teeth two-thirds vote of each house, it would reof United States astronauts. His work as a quire bipartisan support and would be Dutch Students Want dental technician, making plaster impressions most unlikely to occur except in case of a To Protest French Veto

Both Dr. Pollock, the "father of civil service," and Mrs. Dorothy L. Judd of Monday for a week's suspension Grand Rapids, former president of the of French lessons to protest Pres-League of Women Voters of Michigan and ident Charles de Gaulle's veto a member of the present Civil Service Com- of Common Market membership at St. Ignace and Kincheloe Air Force Base mission, were members of the 1935 Civil for Britain. near Kinross. The 6-inch, 35-mile pipeline, Service Study Commission which drafted with a pumping station at the St. Ignace the original civil service statute. Both say that the new constitution provides an ex- For Literature Prize cellent civil service system, adjusted to the needs of years ahead.

is being sought in the St. Ignace area by ship as group policy is to deny Michigan a dates Monday for consideration Mackinac County Sheriff Charles Garries on chance for growth which will permit it to for the 1963 Nobel Prize for literaa charge of murder. Trejo, who lived in the make state employment more attractive. ture, the highest number ever. As Chicago police on a charge of killing his wife It is to put what the employees' leaders customary, no names were dis-Jan. 25. He is 53, stockily built and of Mexi- conceive as their best interests ahead of those of the state.

## **From The Journal Files**

60 Years Ago

### -Marquette-

within a few days. The "Jolly Club," an organization com- Mr. and Mrs. William Sedgwick came home prizes were taken by Miss Stewart and -Negaunce-Thomas Sambrook. Five tables were played. -Ishpeming-

posed of young ladies, entertained at cards Friday morning from their visit to the southat the residence of Miss Mary Stewart, 821 ern states. They were accompanied by Mrs. N. Fourth St., last Friday evening. The first E. C. Coolay, who had gone to meet them.

It is evident that before very long the city will be required to expend from \$10,000 to The incorporation of the Humboldt Mer- \$12,000 at the water works and the electric cantile Co. was perfected last week. The cor- light plant. The committee on water works poration is composed of Ishpeming, Mar- has reported to the council that two new quette, Humboldt and Champion men, and, boilers have to be installed in the water according to the articles of incorporation re-cently filed with the Secretary of State, it be less than \$3,000. The council has also will conduct a general mercantile business authorized the committee to secure plans in the village of Humboldt. It is expected and estimates of the cost of a larger generator that authority to do business will be secured for the lighting plant.

## **30 Years Ago**

### -Munising-

day summer period was reduced from five be driven over them without damage. dollars to four dollars. This reduction was Scouts to attend the camp.

W. L. Barker, former supervisor of the -Negaunee-Hiawatha National Forest, returned to the regional office in Milwaukee Tuesday after Corps of the Salvation Army, has made ar-

### -Ishpeming-

Automobile and truck drivers are prepar- School auditorium.

ing to ask city officials to confer with the A joint meeting of Boy, and Girl Scouts Chicago & North Western and Duluth, South was held Tuesday in the William G. Mather Shore & Atlantic Railway Cos. and request High School, and plans for the summer camp that railroad crossings in Ishpeming be made each Scout remaining in camp during the 10- smooth enough so that motor vehicles may

Miss Lydia Ring has returned home from made so that it will be possible for more Chicago, where she purchased spring stock for M'Lady's Shoppe.

rangements for a charity concert to be held Saturday evening in the Negaunee High

winked into believing that bounor forcing layoffs in the departments af- ties mean more game for them. fected. The convention felt this should be And, finally, farmers who think avoided and required that pay increases the bounty is going to mean few-

> But bounties fail to control predators: 34,856 foxes bountied in 1961 — an all-time high; 4,328 coy otes bountied in 1960 - an all-

And in spite of these record high payments, more and more foxes, coyotes and Upper Peninsula bobcats are being killed! Would Michigan be overrun

AMSTERDAM (AP) - A Dutch high school student group asked

## **81** Under Consideration

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

Last year about 70 candidates passed the committee screening. American novelist John Steinbeck was awarded the 1962 prize.

## Side Glances



"Mom doesn't like Sis's boy friend on account of something he belongs to. It's called The Ranks of the Unemployed."

## JIM BERRY DEAT

## The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

WASHINGTON — Slowly the States government is beginning to massive structure of the United recognize efficiency and automation as useful qualities. The Federal Court of Appeals Big Johns.

has ruled that the railroads may Barge lines, which haul grain at eliminate jobs made unnecessary by modern diesel engines, although diction, protested. In hearings that this decision will probably be rewent on for a year, they charged viewed by the U. S. Supreme that the Southern was trying to Court. put them out of business.

The Treasury has launched upon They charged that the railroad a vast program to automate its was offering to carry grain below review of income tax returns. All cost, and that they were entitled ing up new fringe benefits and special bonusof the nation's calculating errors to the lowest rates because of their es. In Sydney harbor, according to Insider's and some of its cheaters may be inherent low-cost operation: They Newsletter, Australian dock workers recently shown up within days after April did not have to maintain track, were called upon to unload a cargo of whisky. 15 in some future year. signal systems, etc.

In dealing with that point, the And the rate-making division of the Interstate Commerce Commis- ICC divison also made a prece- that endureth temptation"-for if he have a sion has come through with a his- dent-setting ruling. It held that tory-making decision based on the part of the barge lines' advantagassumption that carriers are entit- es resulted from governmen led to profit from its innovations. spending to improve waterways

**Bitter Dispute Ahead** and that the lines must use these The ruling must be reviewed by valuable advantages in calculatthe full body, and thereafter it ing their costs for rate purposes. may be appealed to the courts. The | Heart Of Decision

economic interests involved are However, the more important prepared to spend huge sums fight- phase of the ruling was that Southing on both sides of the ruling. ern had a right to cut rates be-But even if it is overturned ev- cause, in the competitive world of

entually, the ruling remains im- business, a company had the right portant because it has recognized to profit from its own progress. "Progress is achieved not by conresourcefulness and aggressiveness

in competition. The story: The Southern Rail- encouragement," the commission- place. It is just too much for anyone to exway System, like all others, faces | ers said, Southern was praised for tough competition from trucks investing millions of dollars in State."-Memphis Commercial Appeal. and barges. In the past, it has lost devising new ways to haul grain much of its grain hauling trade. So and for its "technological efficienit arranged for use of the radical-ly new "Big John" aluminum-cov- which are "elements to be promotered cars, especially designed to ed under the national transportation policy rather than to be stulcarry grain tified

**Bargain Haulage** 

Last week the State Department sent Canada a stiff note, complaining about the delay and disputing Diefenbaker's arguments. His government stood pat. He complained this country was butting into Canadian affairs.

### Cuba Got On U. S. Nerves

Rusk then apologized to "all Canadians" if the tone of the American note offended them. If the State Department had not handled this whole business too hastily, there would have been no need or reason to apologize.

Once more Cuba got on American nerves. this time because of the number of Soviet troops and weapons there. The Kennedy Administration had been rather comfortable about Cuba ever since Khrushchev carted his missiles away last fall.

Now members of Congress were complaining about the size of Soviet forces in Cuba. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S. C., said there were 30,000-40,000 Soviet troops there, plus missiles and other weapons.

The Pentagon minimized the number, although the Kennedy Administration last fall seemed slow in catching up on the Russian missile buildup in Cuba. Now Rusk admitted the Administration has "great concern." \*

## Views Of Others

### WHAT AN ALTERNATIVE!

President Ayub now threatens to withdraw Pakistan from the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty Organization - CENTO and SEATO. This would be throwing out the baby with the bath water with a vengeance. The president can't see Pakistan moving into a long as the grain was moved in ment of any kind. Alignment with Red China is the alternative, and that, surely, would be the quickest way to destroy a Pakistan dirates that are not under ICC juris- vided geographically and still struggling toward political stability .- Montreal Star.

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### LEAD US NOT INTO ....

One thing can be said about labor. It has no end of ingenuity when it comes to think-They demanded "temptation money" so that they wouldn't steal it. "Blessed is the man smart union leader it will bring him money. -Milwaukee Journal.

### \* MATTER OF PEACYES

This so-called revolution in agriculture has gone too far when it blows up our well-worn ideas of peaches in Georg'a, Peachtree St. in Atlanta and such peachy things. We can adjust to the facts of life in the orchards of California. Last year they turned out 10 times as many peaches as Georgia, but California is a special world.

Nothing that happens in that state surprises us any more. What breaks up our picdemnation of innovation but by its ern state has just pushed Georgia into third ture is to find that another little old Southpect us to call South Carolina "The Peach

### FAMILIAR FACE

Some objection is made to Jacqueline Kennedy's picture on movie-fan magazines. But it's nice to see a familiar face in these days

Then it asked the ICC to ap- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Sandra from Tuesday .-- Grand Rapids Press,

BY RAY TUCKER

## **Registrations Being Received** For National Merit Scholar Exams, Set Here March 5, 9

All 1964 graduates of Bishop educational strengths and weak-Baraga Central and Graveraet nesses-whether or not they plan High Schools who wish to enter the to attend college.

1963-64 National Merit Scholarship competition have been asked to register at their school office. Students who will graduate from high school in 1964 and enter college in the same calendar year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the 1963-64 merit program

The National Merit Scholarship qualifying tests will be given at Baraga High School on Tuesday, March 5, and at Graveraet High School on Saturday, March 9.

Awards in the Merit Program are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but student financial needs determine the amount of individual stipends

**Given Interpretive Folders** 

After the test, each participating student receives an interpre- Scholarship awards and thousands tive folder prepared by Science of other high-scoring students have Research Associates, the testing been assisted in obtaining finanagency, that reports individual cial aid from other sources. test results for comparison with

scores of high school students across the country. Thus, Graveraet and Baraga officials said, students can learn more about their

## **High Health** Insurance **Cost Explained**

Reasons for the higher hospital. medical and surgical insurance costs were explained at yesterday afternoon's luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Addressing the group, at the for completion of a monthly pro-C. fton Hotel, was Donald Wirth, gram which includes spiritual, so-Marquette, Upper Peninsula repre- cial, physical, civic and cultural sentative for Blue Cross-Blue activities. Shield, whose company has petitioned the state for permission to Chocolay Unit

Hearings Under Way portion of the population, hearings on the request are conducted, and ever, he said, commercial insurance companies offering health policies face the same situation with respect to soaring hospital

and medical costs. Blue Cross-Blue Shield, he said, are the fiscal agents for doctors and hospitals, and their operating costs take less than 4.5 cents of the income dollar, with all other income, or more than 95 cents per \$1, being paid out in benefits. **Three Factors Noted** sociation. The third chapter, Hancock, is Therefore, he said, there are three factors actually governing located in Copper County, Region the need for rate adjustments, 18. William Givens, of Hancock, ored People pleaded for an "ornamely: (1) the average cost of is president of the chapter. hospital care, (2) the average num- 421 In State ber of days of hospital care the With the addition of three new member needs and uses and (3) chapters, the present number of the average number of doctors- chapters is 421. services the member needs and us-One a month, since September, is how the new districts have been "When any or all of these in- added to the MEA, making a total crease," he said, "the income of of 183 districts. the insurance group must be ad- South Haven Education Associjusted to make up the difference." ation, Region 9, has Dale M. Lew-Wirth said the average cost of is, South Haven, for president. hospital care has increased by ov- 3 Regions In U. P. er five per cent a year, due chiefly Ernest J. Behrens, Allen Park, to increased hospital payroll costs. is president of the Melvindale Ed-The average number of days ucation Association, located in Reof care used per member has gion 2. gone up likewise, he said, due to an increase in medical ad-Association affiliated with the missions, which average long-MEA with Norbert M. Samulski, er than surgical or maternity Mt. Clemens, as president. It is admissions, and to the need located in Region 6. for more hospital care by the The MEA has geographically diincreasing number of old peovided the state into 18 regions. Regions 16, 17 and 18 comprise the

In addition to the awards made by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. about 150 business corporations, foundations, and individuals give scholarships through the merit program,

A considerable number of other cholarship agencies utilize the services of NMSC in awarding their scholarships **Established In 1955** 

NMSC was established in 1955 hrough grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. of New York. An additional Ford Foundation grant to extend the Merit Program through 1970 was announced in April 1962.

In the period 1956-62, nearly 6000 students have received Merit

**Rated Tops** 7th Month

seventh consecutive prominent Democrats who secret-For the ly support the proposed new connonth, the Father Mathias Jodocy Circle of the Columbian Squires stitution-but he's not telling anyone who they are. has received a class A rating from

the Columbian Squires' Supreme Council in New Haven, Conn. The Father Jodocy Circle

is the highest rated Columbian Squire group in the Upper Peninsula this year. The class A award is issued

Cross-Blue Shield affect so big a portion of the population, hearings

new Constitution is a partisan issue," said Romney. Three new chapters and three new districts have affiliated with the Michigan Education Associa-

new chapters, Rock and Chocolay Township Education Association. Rock president is

The National Guard Armory in Marquette is the in charge. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. and program site of The Mining Journal's two-day cooking school starts at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge. and Modern Living Festival, being conducted today (Mining Journal photo). and tomorrow, with Home Economist Susan Lowe **ROMNEY SAYS: City Paragraphs** Many Demos Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Base Attend 2439 will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Support New in the Veterans Center. All mempers are urged to attend. Constitution The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet tonight at 7:45

Site Of Journal Cooking School

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Romney says he knows of several served at 6:30.

Guard station, Green Bay, will be in the Marquette Post Office "I think they'll name themselves as time goes on," the Gov- building from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., ernor told newsmen Monday. "All tomorrow, for recruiting purposes. will say is that I've had in- Roger Roznoski, BMC, said there stances of them coming to me and is no waiting list for recruits and young men interested in signing telling me they're for it." The Democratic Party, at its up in the service may choose the convention in Grand Rapids over date they wish to enlist. the weekend, formally adopted a

Col. William B. Kyes, commander, 410th Bombardment Wing at p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and annual sauerkraut supper will be Lt. Col. Arthur J. Orillion, com-

mander, 410th Airborne Missile A recruiter from the U.S. Coast Maintenance Squadron, attended a two-day conference at Strategic Air Command headquarters last week

The meeting, first of its kind at Offutt AFB, Neb., brought the Air Force's top missile leaders and the men commanding SAC's operational

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## **Problem Of U.P. Dairyman Shown In Cost Comparisons**

dairy farmer is shown in comparicosts of producing milk.

manufacture in Wisconsin, whose nation and sets price bases for P. dairy industry, is between \$3 per hundredweight and \$3.15. This is also the Minnesota-Wis- 50 cows. consin Series pay price for manu-

**Trying To Up Price** 

The National Farmers Organiers and nearly one-fourth from even the most efficient farmers costs.

higher.) intercontinental ballistic missile units together for a conference with Gen. Thomas S.

The 410th Bombardment Wing formerly the 4042d Strategic Wing) is equipped with the GAM-77 "Hound Dog" missile, which i launched from the wing's B-52H

Power said the purpose of the conference was to review the progress of the Air Force missile program to date and to standardize materiel, operations, plans and personnel procedures of SAC's growing missile force.

He said the presence of the GAM-77 commanders at the conference indicated the great importance SAC attaches to the maned bomber - air-launched missile combination in its strategic concepts of a weapons mix of air-

craft and ICBM's. The "Hound Dog" is an air-toground missile, and extends the range of the B-52H some 500 miles.

71 cents, building and equipment, 37 cents and other costs 86 cents.

Feed cost was the largest fac-

tor and was \$2.20 for average

farmers and \$1.11 for efficient

farmers. The other costs for

the efficient farm were labor,

Tuesday, February 5, 1963

For less than 20 cows herd farmers, the cost for hundredweight was \$6.54 for average farmers and \$4.03 for efficient farmers.

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For farmers with 50 cows and more the average farmer's cost ters the Milwaukee Milk Market was \$4.96 and the efficient farm-

Milk Market Order, publishes the New Techniques

Dairy farmers, says the Market News, have been influenced by new technologies like bulk milk handling, improved breeding and mechanization of feed and manure

These changes have cut cost of producing milk but at the same time farmers have had to make than 20, costs declined more than large investments to increase herds and reorganize farmsteads to get the benefits of the new developments.

> Although it has no connection with the ocean and is fed by freshwater streams, Great Salt Lake is about six times as salty as the

> Elephants blaze and follow the best routes through mountains and forests.

### GREAT SALT LAKES 40-49 cow category, whose total cost of milk production was found by the Purdue study to be \$4.22 for average farmers and \$3.05 for efficient farmers.

ocean.



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## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

resolution opposing the proposed document and calling for its defeat by voters on April 1. At the convention, former Gov. John Swainson offered to debate Romney at "any time, any place" on the constitution. Romney gave strong indication Monday he would not accept the challengebut he didn't reject the idea flatly. "I don't plan to engage in any discussion the purpose of which is

on the request are conducted, and they are being held this week in Detroit and Grand Rapids. How-

He said he had made no decision on the immediate question of a debate with Swainson - with whom he clashed in three televi-Region 17 has two of the

sion debates during the election campaign-but added: "I haven't completely closed the

to further the idea the proposed

**Two From** 

SAC Parley

Problem of the Upper Peninsula | C. T. McClerry, who adminisson of current milk prices and the Order and the Upper Peninsula er's \$3.36.

The current price of milk for Milwaukee Milk Market News. which "eports in its current issue milk industry is the largest in the that recent studies at Purdue University indicate that the lowest costs of producing milk are achieved in a dairy herd of 40 to handling. In comparison with herds of less

factured milk

one-third for average small farmzation, which is attempting to force up the price of milk and Most U. P. herds are in the

other farm products by contracting with handlers, is asking \$5.25 for all such Grade B milk. (Grade A is 70 cents a hundredweight

Power, SAC commander in chief.

"Stratofortresses."

### **Progress Reviewed**

As a result, the benefit payment Upper Peninsula. to hospitals has been increased by more than 10 per cent a year, he said, and the average number of doctor-services has been climbing steadily.

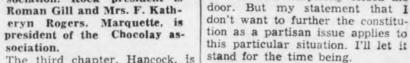
'Price Of Progress'

Wirth termed the higher health Pushed By policy costs to the "price of progress," saying the cost of medgress," saying the cost of med-ical progress (breakthrough in diagnosis and treatment happening daily) adds to the overall cost of health care.

Better research and medicine sissippi Gov. Ross Barnett sounded has provided a longer life expec- what he termed a clarion call for tancy, more cures and treatments, states rights Monday night before and hence more use of hospital fa- a polite, frequently applauding cilities. audience here.

At the same time, the costs for | Barnett was the chief speaker hospitals' machines and equip- at the Harvard Law School Forum ment have risen sharply, as have About two dozen pickets protested the payrolls, for the skilled person- his appearance as a police car nel needed to man them. Those, drove him to the theater at Harplus th other normal costs, such as vard.

er insurance costs, he said.



derly, integrated audience.'

25 Negroes On Hand An estimated 25 Negroes were in the audience of 1,500.

The Harvard campus became his forum when Cambridge city officials refused to let him speak at the Rindge Technical High School, which has a heavy Negro

enrollment. The audience, composed mainly of Harvard law students, was polite and applauded frequently during Barnett's 15-page speech. Barnett sounded a "clarion call

for the states to come to their own defense and obtain a restoration of constitutional government.' The Warren Woods Education Meredith Not Named He did not touch on the case of James H. Meredith, the 29year-old Negro whose entrance in-

to the University of Mississippi touched off riots on the university campus last September. Two men died and dozens were injured in the riots.

But Barnett held that educa-**States Rights** tion, voting rights and housing are in the field of local affairs.

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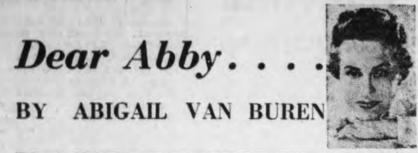
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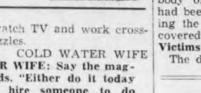


had a few dates with a young word puzzles.

our office. She flipped for him He then stopped dating her and started to date me. I tried to fight it, but I couldn't help falling for him. Now he says he is in love with me and wants to marry me! I love him, too, Abby. We have

**DEAR HAPPY:** Attempting to cover up an office romance is like trying to smuggle dawn past a rooster. You and your young man should tell "Miss Also Ran" the facts as soon

new. Also the hot water tank. All of nine fishermen who tied them-



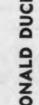
which claimed the lives of three and Archie Wilson, 41, both of The skipper, Max Alford, 43 suf-

waves, could pull them to safety. Treated for shock and exposure In all, eight men lashed together Smith, 50, all of Pensacola.

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## Tuesday, February 5, 1963



Chatting informally after the Marquette County Historical Society's annual meeting Saturday in the Peter White Public Library's auditorium are, from left: Kenyon Boyer, managing director; Ernest H. Rankin, secretary-treasurer, Richard P. Sonderegger, president, and Fred Rydholm, newly-elected

vice-president. Rydholm, named vice-president to succeed C. Robert Markert of Ishpeming, was the Mrs. Jackson said. speaker at the meeting, telling of pioneer days in the Huron Mountain-Yellow Dog area, with which Week, members of the Marquette he has long been familiar and on which he has unit are "meeting the public and Michigan College Concert Band, discusses arrangevoluminous data.

## Officers Of MHSNamed; Talk Heard

Richard P. Sonderegger was reelected president of the Marquette County Historical Society at the organization's annual meeting Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Peter White Public Library.

Fred Rydholm, who was the featured speaker at the meeting, was named vice president and other officers, re-elected to the posts they held last year, are Ernest H. Rankin, secretary-treasurer, and John E. Keast, corresponding secretary.

Directors are Richard F. O'Dell, Robert H. Clark, Munro L. Tib-bitts, George D. Tramp, the Rev. Charles J. Carmody, John E. Back-els, Mrs. Frank B. Spear, Miss Phyllis Rankin and Kenyon Boyer, managing director, all of Mar-quette; C. Robert Markert, Ish-peming, and Paul P. Belland and Robert K. Richards, Negaunee.

### **Tribute To Rushton**

During the business session, tribute was paid to the late Circuit Judge Carroll C. Rushton, whom Sonderegger said "was long a devoted friend of the society.'

## Beauty Unit Charity Plan Announced

Marquette Unit No. 75 of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has planned a unique charity as part of its observance of National Beauty Week, set this year from Feb. 11 through 16.

Esther Jackson of Ishpeming. chairman of the unit's institutional welfare program, announced today that members of the organiza-tion — including cosmetologists in Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Gwinn, Republic and Newberry will participate in the national association's plan for visits to hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, mental hospitals, sanitoriums and other public institutions during National Beauty Week to give free beauty services.

Preparations have been made here for the beauty operators to provide patients with shampoos, hair shapings, hair styling and permanent waves. "It's a wonderful way to boost their morale,""

Throughout National Beauty

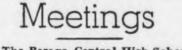
chairman noted

Lorin Richtmeyer, director of the Northern letting them know how important ments for Wednesday evening's public concert at cosmetology is to our national ec- Northern Michigan College with sophomores Dan onomy, welfare and culture," the Ewers, Ferndale, who plays the oboe, and Ken sion charge. (NMC photo by Arnestad).

Duquaine, Menominee, clarinetist. Appearing as guest soloist with the band will be famed trumpet of programs of interest to woplayer Rafael Mendez. The concert will begin at men. 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium. There is no admis-

Rise And Fall Of 'Stitches'

of the class was over? Accustomed to making the sup- pudding. reme sacrafice in the name of education, "Stitches" willingly returned to the storeroom. But she's se- instructor, will offer weekly tips cretly hoping for another chance to women on "how to stay trim under the bright lights and she is, and slim." After a few weeks of quite naturally, a little envious of preliminary instruction, the serher replacement.



The annual meeting will be pre- Michigan State University Exten- had been carrying a running ac- Class of 1953 will hold its next Channel Six. ceded by a salad luncheon, to be sion Center in Marquette, or one count of her weekly appearances. reunion planning meeting Thursserved at 1 o'clock in the Wal- of the county extension offices. She also underrated the effects of day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Koepp lace Nurses Home at a nominal would drape materials over her teaching techniques of home econ- Judy Bureau Beltrame, 527 Spruce

> Nefretete Temple No. 110 of the Trinity Women's Unit Daughtesr of the Nile will hold a

house. A social hour will follow. The VFW Auxiliary will meet

from skirts to the construction of erans' Center. A social hour and Pruess, secretary, and Mrs. Bera matching blouse, at mid-winter, refreshments will follow.

would have been a fabulous audi- hold a potluck supper Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church social ence for a sewing class, even in a at 7 p. m. in the Union National rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilheavy populated part of the state. Bank lounge. Members are re- liam Pruess and Mrs. Ernest Bo-Life for a dress model, after all, minded to bring their own dishes denus.

## **TV** Station Introducing 'Fairforce'

Tuesday, February 5, 1963

A new show entitled "Fairforce" is being introduced Thursday af-ternoon at 3:30 over WLUC-TV, it was announced today by Jack Dempsey, promotion manager at the local television station.

The half-hour show, to be coordinated by members of the Officers' Wives Club and the Non-Commissioned Officers' Wives Club at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, will feature Judy Winn, wife of Capt. Roger Winn, as regular hostess, and Tech-Sgt. Robert Shaw of the 56th USAF Hospital at Sawyer, who will do a series on exercises. Announcing for the show will be Flight Officer Ray Stone, also of Sawyer.

**Guests Each Weck** 

Dempsey said that Mrs. Winn will have as her guests each week wives of Air Force personnel. Some of the show's guests will tell of interesting experiences they had while living in foreign countries where their husbands have been stationed, along with observations of customs, native dress and cookery. There will also be other types

The first show. Dempsey announced, will feature the showing of slides taken by a Sawyer wo-Stitches" so why not use a live man when she was in Japan, and model, since the pin-sticking stage there will be recipes from England, including one for Yorkshire

Series Planned

Sgt. Shaw, a physical education geant will begin a regular exercise series which viewers will be able to follow weekly.

Those wishing copies of recipes, exercise and health tips will be able to obtain them by addressing requests to "Fairforce," in care of

## Again President Of

regular session Friday at 7:30 p. Mrs. Walter Koepp was re-m. in the Federated Women's Club- elected president of the Women's Society of Trinity Lutheran Church at a recent meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Marie Hartwig, vice president; Mrs. William nard Gentz, treasurer.

The society has scheduled a



Auxiliary Of Saint Luke's Sets Meeting

next Tuesday, it was announced many times before to the dejected today by Mrs. Roscoe Baldwin, re- dress form. cently re-elected as president of the organization.

cost. Mrs. A. P. Wendt, who is in and stick her with pins. charge of reservations, announced today that anyone interested in attending who has not already been contacted by the calling committee may telephone her by Fri- studios and she heard Ingrid Barfor a reservation.

Mrs. Baldwin reports that six radios were purchased by the auxiliary as Christmas gifts for St. Luke's and they are being used on the orthopedic and pediatric floors of the hospital. Members of the auxiliary made contributions to the Christmas fund for this project.

Other officers named at the recent election meeting are Mrs.

--A Dejected Dress Form It was nothing to get excited agent, invite the audience to "Sew about, thought "Stitches" when she Along at Home." She still expect-St. Luke's Auxiliary will hold was taken out of the storeroom ed to be stored away and forgotits annual dues-paying meeting last November. It had happened ten for another season, however. Underestimated Publicity "Stitches" had underestimated

Discuss Arrangements For Concert

Women would cluster around the power of television and the inwhile a home economist from the fluence of the press and radio that

bright lights at the WLUC-TV ent in home economics.

Engaged

omists such as Miss Marion Her- St. "Stitches" was moved slightly mance, district specialist, and Mrs. when she ended up under the Olive Sain, Marquette County ag-

Starting out as a class on makday of this week at CAnal 6-8335 telli, MSU consumer information ing skirts, viewers were invited to enroll and receive instruction

kits as they were sewing at home. When the class had graduated Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Vet-

more than 750 had signed up and The Student Wives Club of "Stitches" was on cloud nine. This Northern Michigan College will regular meeting for this Thursday

The Baraga Central High School

Reports given by Rankin and Boyer showed an increase in memdent and Scout groups visited the (Photos by Sullivan). museum during the year, they revealed.

from junior high through college Tom Gallagher, John and Barney another woman. age, professors and others, it was Nelson, Hans Jensen, Chris Anderreported, and the genealogical and son and others. newspaper files are constantly a source of information on many last summer, it was noted.

### Tells About Hurons

and maps.

tory from White Deer Lake to site.

Lake Superior, Rydholm has been In telling his "grass roots" stoable to trace several homestead ries, the speaker mentioned one For generous-sized hamburgers born Feb. 3 at St. Mary's Hospi-

Looking over one of the polished stones which is in the special bership and in visitors to the so- exhibit placed in the Historical Society's museum by C. Robert Market ciety's museum. Nearly 3,000 tour- is Mrs. Richard P. Sonderegger. The exhibit, open to the public for man, treasurer, and Mrs. Arvid ists, local adults and children, stu- the first time Saturday, will remain in the museum for some time. Savola, secretary.

in the area, he said, was "Peg- loneliness in what was then wild may attend next week's meeting, The John M. Longyear Research Leg" Marshall (who used a block territory. For eight years she nev-Library of the society continues of wood as one of his snowshoes), er once made a trip "to town" and to be used by a number of students Jim Leatherby, Henry Havery, in all that time she never saw

Mysterious Squatter

Rydholm also told of the mys-Many Hardships terious John Groves, a squatter -"Many were the hardships they and possible fugitive from justice sonal calls and by mail. The John Burt House on Craig St. was a for the winter by ware and possible fugitive from justice for the winter by ware and a mythipopular tourist attraction again for the winter by wagon as far as cal gold mine. Groves once moved breaking weeks toting them home, winter and when his host pre-

either by shoulder pack or by the sented him with a bill in the In his talk following the busi- use of crude, hand-made wheel- spring, he straightaway disapness meeting, Rydholm traced the barrows which they dragged along peared forever. history of the Huron Mountain- the narrow trails." Chris Ander- The meeting concluded with a

Yellow Dog plains area and its son, now 78 and living near Mar- social hour and refreshments in homesteaders. Long a student of inette, has told Rydholm that he the society's museum, where C. the area, Rydholm has spent a hauled his food (and once a cook- Robert Markert of Ishpeming, renumber of years collecting ma- stove) from Champion, ran a trap- tiring vice president, arranged an yer Air Force Base, to First Lt. igan Bell Telephone Company. Her terial which goes back nearly 90 line in five different areas cov- outstanding display of minerals and Mrs. Alan L. Miller, 17 Sabre finace, a leading air craftsmen in years to the early logging days ered in a 100-mile snowshoe trek from his rock shop. These includhere. Some has come from remi- each week, and occasionally hiked ed rough and polished stones, a niscences of the pioneers them- into Marquette, a distance of 50 tumbling machine and jewelry he selves or their descendants, and miles for additional supplies and and Mrs. Markert have made. The Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard planning a June wedding. other data from old photographs then returned with at least a 100- exhibit will remain in the mu- J. McQuaid, 730 High St., Marpound load. Rydholm has built a seum for several weeks and "rock quette.

In years of tramping the terri- cabin near Anderson's homestead hounds" are especially invited to WASHBURN - Mr. and Mrs. inspect it.

'Fun Night' Held At Whitman By MEA Unit

sites and has found dozens of woman (whose homesteader hus- to be grilled over charcoal out- tal. ruined cabins the homestcaders band brought her to the area as doors, shape only three patties out built. Among those who settled a bride) who knew heartbreaking of each pound of chopped beef.

Wheelock P. Chamberlain, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Mohr-Anyone interested in the auxili-

ary's work on behalf of St. Luke's the president announced.



Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bertrand REED - A daughter, Sheri Mar- announce the engagement of their

ie, was born Feb. 2 at the 56th daughter. Rochelle Joan, to LAC, USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Paul A. Riis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Force Base, to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. V. A. Riis, Ancaster, Ontario, William N. Reed, Box 89, Gwinn. Canada. The bride-elect is a grad-MILLER -- Scott Alan is the uate of Bishop Baraga Central name of the son born Feb. 2 at the High School and is employed in 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Saw- the business office of the Mich-

St., Sawyer. the Royal Canadian Air Force, is McQUAID - A daughter, Jayne currently assigned to the K. I. Saw-Ann, was born Feb. 2 at St. Mary's yer Air Force Base. The couple is

Robert Washburn, Box 6, Carlshend, are the parents of a son,

SPLEAR - Valerie Jeanne is the name of the daughter born Feb. 3 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Splear, Rte. 1, Box 1172, Marquette.

PETERSON - A son, Ricky Jon, was born Feb. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, 1312 Second St., Marquette.

SLEEMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sleeman, Rte. 1, Box 646-D, are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 4 at St. Mary's Hospital. HAMARI - Announcement is made of the birth of a son, Lee Alan, on Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamari of Waukegan, Ill.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hamari and Mr. and Mrs. Eino Hyry, Champion.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snell of Greenwood Location, Champion, announce the engagement of their

Interesting summer salad: cut a daughter, Myrtle Marie, to U. S. wedge lengthwise from a canta- Army Specialist-4 Richard R. loupe; remove seeds and pare. Hautamaki of Fort Sam Houston, Now slice into very thin crosswise Texas. Miss Snell and her fiance, pieces and toss with mixed greens who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and French dressing. Have the Nick Hautamaki of Ishpeming, cantaloupe icy-cold before you have not set a date for their wedstart! ding.



and silver. Live Model Usurper

Then someone had a brilliant Want to steady that mixing bow! idea that added spark to the sew- while you are beating a cake bating class but all but ruined ter or some other mixture? Place "Stitches" TV career. Mrs. Alice the bowl on a folded towel on the Seppi, MSU Extension Center sec- counter or table of your mixing and children, Norway St., are varetary, was the identical size of centre.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wagner cationing in Florida.

### THE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY DODGE ! I



WHO TOOK THE "PACKED" OUT OF COMPACT?



THE FAMILY-SIZED DART, THAT'S WHO

Dart is a compact in the large economy a 5-year/50,000-mile warranty". Go see size, brimming with new ideas on how to your dependable Dodge Cealer. treat your family to big car comforts. "Your Gode Dealer's Warranty against delects la seteria Dart's got room for six, and then some. and work-mething on 1913 cars has been espanted include watts removement or repair withings charge resource grafts an labor tor hwe years or 50,000 mil whichever comes first; on the engine block, head a married parts; transmission cars and infernel parts ( Seats are chair-high, wide and handsome, sofa-soft. Trunk space? Lay in two-weeks worth of luggage. There's room to spare. universal joints (excluding dust covers), rest and t differential, and rear wheel bearings-provided the That's Dart, Roomy, Comfortable, Capable, One thing more. Dart is now backed by hicle has been serviced at reasonabl



## SPECKER MOTOR SALES

### 722 W. Washington St.

330-38 So. Main St. Marquette, Mich.

NAROTZKY MOTORS

Ishpeming, Mich.

Photographed at the "fun night" which members Olive Fox, Lillie Olson, Amanda Larson and Dexa Ralph Laird, Catherine Hawes, Sarah Bottrell, are all MEA members. (Sullivan photos).

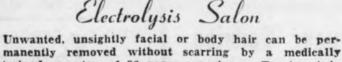
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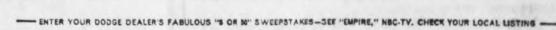
Salt Sun fat and an

of the local Michigan Education Association unit Weddle. The group played various games and later held Thursday at Whitman School are, from left: had a buffet-style lunch. Public school teachers



manently removed without scarring by a medically trained operator, of 30 years experience. Treatment is private and confidential. Consultations without obligation.





**Tech Seeks ARA** 

**Ripley Ski Hill** 

**Grant To Develop** 

LANSING (M - The Michi-gan College of Mining and Tech-

nology at Houghton has filed application for an Area Redevelop-

## U.S. Stamp Sales Climb In Schools

ISHPEMING - The January defense stamp report for Ishpeming public schools showed sales of \$301.89 over the amount bought in the same month of 1962.

The Phelps Intermediate School, with the largest enrollment of the five schools, averaged \$4.98 per pupil. Averages at other schools: Grammar, \$3.66; Central, \$3.62; Birchview, \$3.11, and Cleveland, \$2.01

Over 34 per cent of the total enrollment of the five schools lion and is about twice the size of

## **Tri-County Briefs**

### Alger . Baraga . Marquette

### Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Paavo Niemi have gone to Detroit to attend funeral services for Mrs. Niemi's mother.

Mrs. Opal Richmond is a medical patient in Morgan Heights Sanatorium.

The Wednesday Night Club will meet tomorrow evening in the Women of Grace Episcopal home of Mrs. Mildred Kallio in Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wed-Chatham.

### Negaunee

St. Paul's Altar Society will hold Martha." also will be shown. Hosta regular meeting at 7:30 Wednes- esses will be Mrs. Wendell Talbot day night in St. Paul's School.

The Apostolic Lutheran Church will hold services at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday nights. Speak- asked to attend as special business is to be conducted. Hostesses will ers will be Arvi Isaacs, Minneapolis, and William Prussi, Negaunee. be Mrs. James Grenfell and Mrs.

Mrs. Paulette Titman is a surgistudy class on "The Dimensions of Prayer" will meet at 1:30 Wed- cal patient in Bell Memorial Hos nesday afternoon for its second ses- pital. sion in the church social rooms.

New members will be welcomed. A regular business meeting of the Lady Elks will be held at Mrs. Irene White and Mrs. Nancy 8 Wednesday night in the Elks Swanson.

clubrooms. Hostesses will be Mrs Elsie Tobin, chairman; Mrs. Emily Kurin, Mrs. Mae Conradson, Mrs. Jeanette Galetto and Mrs. Bertha

## **UAW To Aim** For Slice Of **Profits Pie**

ment Administration grant of \$145,000 to aid in redevelopment of the Mont Ripley Ski Hill. The unted to \$1,313.94, an increase Economic Development Department said the grant would aid in financing a \$225,000 project proposed by Michigan Tech. The application is unique as the first for a public commercial fa-

cility submitted by an educational institution.

Ghana has a population of 5 milparticipated in the stamp program. Mississippi.

Pekkala.

Negaunee Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for the purpose of initiation. Lunch will be served and games played after the meeting.

### Ishpeming

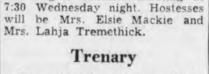
nesday, at which time the new president, Mrs. Arlene Felt, will name her new committee chairmen. A film strip, "Mary and

and Mrs. Anselm Mantyla. Grace Church Guild will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Members are

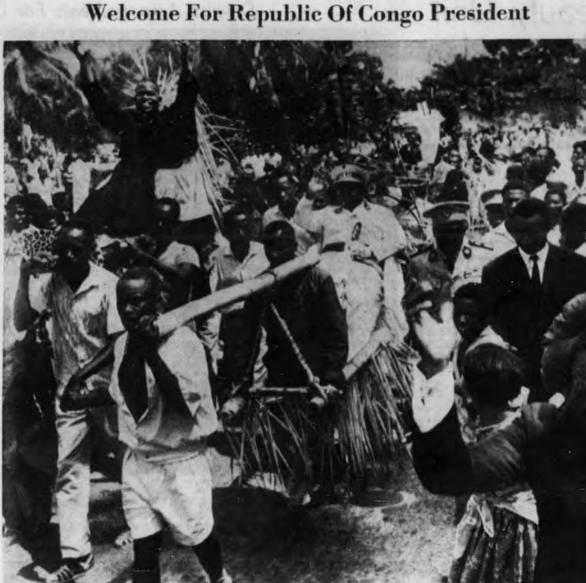
James Eade. The Mitchell Methodist WSCS

> The Suburbanites will meet in the North Lake School at 7:30 tomorrow night. Hostesses will be

> > The Macabees will hold a social hour and exchange of valentines following a business meeting at



The schedule at St. Rita's first thought. Effect on American pocket instead of ahead this year Church for this week follows: business of the turmoil in Europe This could cut back much of Thursday, Ladies' Guild meeting has yet to be assessed. And the the boost to business which was at 8 p. m. in the parish hall; Sat- recovery from the lowpoint of the supposed to flow from a cut in at 8 p. m. in the parish hall; Sat-urday, catechism at 2 p. m.; con-last recession is now nearing its fessions at 3:30 and 7 p. m.



Abbe Fulbert Youlou (left), president of neigh-| Congo, formerly Belgian Congo, Congo President boring Republic of Congo, formerly French Congo, Joseph Kasavubu (right) also was carried on a was carried on portable chair as crowd welcomed portable chair as he accompanied Youlou on the him to Coquilhatville during his state visit to the tour .-- (AP Wirephoto).

**Tax-Cutting Plans Unlikely** To Prod Economy This Year

By SAM DAWSON them up or water them down. **AP Business News Analyst** Also, it is now plain that corporate tax relief, except for the

NEW YORK IM - The winds smallest firms, is to be put off of February are blowing some for a year or more. caution back into the business Will Pay As Much As Ever world. Belief in a continuing moderate advance still rules most And if the new rules on deducthinking. But early hopes for a tions and other items called loopbig boost to the economy from holes go through, many taxpayers

as much as ever. Counting in the ond thoughts. The tax cutting plans, on de- rise in social security taxes and costs; John S. Ten Eyck, Sault tailed inspection, may add up to in various state and local levies. Ste. Marie, improper right turn, time." less relief this year than many a lot of citizens may be out of \$3 fine and \$3.70 costs.

cut

court costs amounting to \$44.90 Ishpeming Municipal Court. The list included: Raymond Taskey, Traunik, imroper passing, \$3.70; Robert E. Richards, 709 N. Pine St., Ishpeming, speeding, \$5 fine and \$3.70 automatic

Mich., failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead, \$3 fine and \$3.70 costs; Daniel M. Urich, 426 said. W. Empire St., Ishpeming, \$3.70 costs:

Michael M. Manty, 630 Duncan Ave., Ishpeming, defective brakes, \$3.70 costs; George L. Holmgren, 402 W. Empire St., Ishpeming, outside forces are subject to sec- may find themselves paying about failure to stop in assured clear foolish.

Demo Tiff

certain foes of the proposed new state constitution, charging they

**Compulsive Eater Dies** 

Tuesday, February 5, 1963



Charles Steinmetz (above) of Jacksonville, Fla., said two weeks ago when he weighed 670 pounds that he craved food like an alcoholic craved alcohol. "I haven't much time left," the 38-year-old former government clerk said. Steinmetz died in a hospital Sunday of lung congestion. He weighed 740 pounds-a gain of 70 pounds in two weeks .- (AP Wirephoto).

**Gogebic County Mural Returned To Ironwood** Drugs are a big seller in black

He Didn't Think

It Was A Holdup DETROIT (A - The holdup men

Label To Tell

If Cuba Sells

**Ransom Drugs** 

NEW YORK M - Footnote

Some of the drugs sent to Fidel

Castro as ransom for Cuban pris-

They were labelled this way as

Castro sells or barters them

abroad rather than using them in

Cuba, a pharmaceutical manufac-

Drugs accounted for about half

of the \$53 million in goods which

Castro made the price for releas-

ing 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners at

Makers of the drugs, surgical instruments and baby foods con-

tributed their products to make up the ransom figure. They were convinced Cuba was in desperate need of such items, with drugs

in short supply there, and health problems becoming very serious. But some items requested by

Castro made them wonder whether the Cuban government really

intended to use them all in Cuba,

or exchange or sell them for other

products his economy-or his mil-

itary establisment - needs, this

So, as a tracer, one pharma-

ceutical manufacturer put a spe-cial mark on the packages of

drugs he supplied. The drugs

show up in Russia or South Amer-

ica, or even eventually in the

United States," said this source,

who asked not to be identified.

markets, he explained.

"We'll be able to tell if they

were not altered in any way.

means of learning whether

ners carry a special marking.

story

turer says.

Christmas time

informant said.

looked like salesmen. So, when the one carrying a brief case pushed a 45-caliber into the stomach costs; Robert E. Labo, Southgate. of supermarket manager Jere Reeves he thought it was in fun. "Go ahead and shoot," Reeves it was hanging has been closed.

The astonished gunman turned

The fair board then commis-

appeared.

Series Of Murals

IRONWOOD - A 19 by 7 foot signment. It took six months to mural depicting the history of Go- complete it in his spare time.

The fair exhibition building where \$100. Desotelle wore out 12 brush-The mural was a followup to brush survived the project.

### one completed under a Works Progress Administration project in

He visited all sections of the county doing research for the mural and made extensive use paintings were on exhibit at the of pictures and newspaper clipfair for a number of years until pings to locate subject matter. one-for Gogebic County-dis-

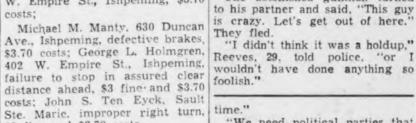
Almost every phase of Gogebic County life is represented, including industry, natural resources, government, climate, youth, rec-

On Saturday, Romney blasted starting with Gogebic County. educational institutions. An Ironwood telephone switch- Victor Lemmer, Ironwood hisboard man and amateur artist, torian and one-time member of William Desotelle, who had be- the fair board, was instrumental were trying to defeat it with what he called "linguistic slight-of- gun painting in oils a few years in arranging for the mural's repreviously, was offered the as- turn to Ironwood. Romney, speaking at Lincoln

When Desotelle had difficulty

Creating the mural required 10 pounds of oils on the canvas worth es, but his prized \$15 red sable

**Did Extensive Research** the 1930's for which a canvas was painted to represent each of the



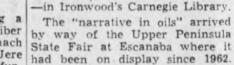
hand."

"We need political parties that are not vehicles for pressure

gebic County has "come home to roost"-or, more accurately, hang finding a location large enough -in Ironwood's Carnegie Library. to work on the canvas, he moved The "narrative in oils" arrived his family to a home with a large

by way of the Upper Peninsula basement. State Fair at Escanaba where it

15 Upper Peninsula counties. The



DETROIT (P) - United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther Monday described profit sharing as "sharing the pie that's Angeles, Calif. already been baked" and warned automakers to start getting "emotionally adjusted" to it.

"If you want to call it progress tives in Iron River. sharing, that's all right with us." Reuther told the Economic Club of Detroit.

"Progress sharing" was the er" will be sold Wednesday by phrase the then American Motors Corp. President George Romney

coined to describe the current labor contract under which AMC For Gals Who Work Late agreed to share its profits with UAW workers.

By warning automakers to start getting "emotionally adjusted" to profit sharing, Reuther in effect was serving notice the profitsharing plan would be a major talking point when auto industry contracts are up for renewal next would be given to the first 100

Reuther said the UAW would not press for the 35-hour work week Building. to replace the present 40 hours, but would insist on a "flexible full attacks on women walking at employment formula" to keep as night. many people working at full pay as possible.

This might mean a 35 - hour week, but it could just as well Was Battery Charge mean a 40-hour week with no overtime, Reuther said.

"Overtime that is deliberately planned is morally indefensible. as long as there are people out \$800. of work," he said.

## **Getaway** Car **Driver** Given Life Sentence

MOUNT CLEMENS IM - Keneth D. Funke, 24, of St. Clair and parking garages are the only Shores, Monday was given a life solution to Paris' pressing traffic sentence for second degree mur- problem, says Pierre Taittinger. der in the 1960 death of a Rose- chairman of the Paris municipal ville woman during a motel hold- council.

Police said Funke admitted he Paris are lodging and water supdrove the getaway car while two ply, said the municipal council others, who later were convicted chief. Only 50,000 lodging units of first degree murder, went to are being constructed each year, rob the motel in Roseville. Mrs. Alberdiena Boll, 55, wife units are needed annually.

of the motel owner, was killed by Water problems are becoming a shotgun blast as she tried to serious and he advocates a project flee the robbery. Her husband, An- to take water from the Loire River ton, 57, was pistol-whipped. region.

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second birthday. This leads some

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond months the cycle may have yet doubt that too significant an and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ouelto run lette are spending a month's vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Healthy Economy But these thoughts are only a

tempering of earlier enthusiasm. Mrs. John Knaus Jr. has re-This upsurge had started in Octoturned home after visiting relaber after the Cuban crisis and had all but reversed the earlier pessimism, which was obviously over-

The Valentine issue of the Trennaryary High School "Comet Call- done. The official figures still point to members of the typing class. a healthy economy, on the whole.

There is a feeling in the steel in-**Free Police Whistles** 

BALTIMORE (AP) - Women who work evenings were offered and the companies balk. free police whistles Monday by the American Legion.

Daniel Burkhardt, state adjutant of the Legion, said the whistles women visiting the Legion office in Baltimore's War Memorial

There have been several recent

## All She Wanted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP - All Mary Nelson wanted was a car battery charge. The total charge:

A mechanic returned the auto to her home Monday and left the motor running.

Police said engine vibrations apparently caused the gearshift to slip into drive position. The car lurched driverless across the street and slammed into a house.

### **Paris Goes Underground To Solve Traffic Woes**

PARIS (A) - Subterranean streets

Other important problems of he said, but 75,000 additional

Comedian Frank Fontaine teams up with his son, Marine Pfc.

Bobby Fontaine, 20, to entertain servicemen at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base. Bobby was stationed at the base during the Cuba crisis.



uld increase purchasing power. **Romney Says** to question how many more And some business observers even

preference."

amount of any savings would go for new purchases. Much might LANSING IP - Gov. George be used to pay for old. Romney said today he thought the posed constitution as "a magnifi-Many business executives also power struggle between Demo-

are far from convinced that a tax crats over the state party chairleading to a large federal manship at their weekend convendeficit will generate future Treasury surpluses. They doubt if the the spring election. spur to the economy would be that

Romney said there would be no sharp, or if future government open dispute over the GOP state chairmanship at the Republican FEARED PEOPLE spending plans would be held down to guarantee a surplus. state convention.

dustry that customers will soon Seven Motorists start building up inventories as a hedge against the off-chance of a **Pav Fines**. Costs steel strike this summer, should the union reopen the wage contract In Ishpeming Court Second thoughts about the tax cuts come from the congressional

ISHPEMING - Seven motorists opposition that threatens to hold were ordered to pay fines and

Two Of A Kind

## point I've been making for some New Toys At . . . **GILMORE'S**

end up with a meeting of the minds," Romney said. "After I

get the views of the various

groups, I will express my own

Romney said the Democratic

convention "tends to confirm a

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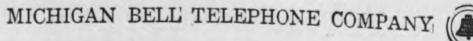


## Jim is sure he's going to lead the league!

Jim buying a baseball bat for the new baby boy may not make the town newspaper, but to Jim's folks back home it's a welcome bit of family news. Little things like that are always big news to those who love you, so when they happen, be sure to PHONE THE FOLKS LONG DISTANCE.

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**Queen Contest For 'March'** 



Jean Radeliff (seated, above), elected Munising High School's hasketball queen, is shown with members of her court, Jean Moe (left) and Paula Dallas. Elected by students using a penny-a-vote system, the queen was crowned during Munising-Stephenson basketball game. Proceeds went to March of Dimes.



Between halves of the Munising-Stephenson game, Ken Desarmo (right), president of Munising Student Council, presented Hub Per-

## **Mine Safety Code Advisory Board Creation Called For** In Jacobetti House Measure

LANSING (AP)-A bill giving | would be those who are convictcourts authority to erase criminal records of certain juvenile law-breakers who lead model lives nous nature," before their 21st than one offense, "not of a hei-breakers who lead model lives nous nature," before their 21st the secretary of the branch of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the branch of the secretary of the sec after conviction was filed Monday birthday.

The motion could not be filed cated here, that they should make for introduction in the House. until three years from the date arrangements to obtain 1963 ve-Rep. Charles Towner, D-Mt. Clemens, sponsored the proposal of the guilty plea or conviction hicle tags within the next two under which courts would be by the judge or jury. given power to expunge the entire Other bills ready for introduc- ing in line.

This Week

his eastern engagements.

gion Feb. 7.

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programs.

community posts.

record of a convicted person, on tion in the House: • A proposal to appropriate of 1963 tags has not been too brisk motion by that person. The bill specifies such persons \$50,000 from the state's general and predicted that, unless it picks

fund to select a site, acquire land up considerably in the two-week options and make site studies for period, there will be long waiting Legion Chief a new state hospital for mentally retarded children in west central use of current plates approaches. Michigan.

• A bill by Rep. Dominic Jaco- given new license plates, but this At State Meet betti, D-Negaunee, to create a year the state department has re- which read mine safety code advisory board, turned to the program of issuing require once-a-month inspection of mines by county inspectors and set penalties for violations. The three-member advisory board would be named by the commis-DETROIT - This city will be sioner of labor.

he site of a regional membership In the Senate, bills were introonference called by National duced which would:

Commander James E. Powers, · Exempt from taxation by one-Macon, Ga., of the American Lehalf of assessed value the homesteads of persons 65 years of age Announcement of the meeting or over whose income is solely

was made by State Legion Comfrom social security or old age mander Joe Paul, who said that assistance "if the state equalized an attendance of 500 Legionnaires value of the homestead is \$7,500 was expected from Michigan and or less," by Sen. Harry Litowich, surrounding states. Conference R-Benton Harbor. sessions are to be held in the ball-

· Provide for termination of room of the Veterans' Memorial dormant oil and gas interests in Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. land owned by persons other than A breakfast and press conferowners of the surface, by Sen. ence for the national commander Harold Hughes, R-Clare. will be held at the Sheraton-Cadil-

### lac Hotel the following morning **Patriotic Road Crew** at 9 prior to Powers' departure for **Heeds National Anthem**

The conference will make plans or a mammoth, nationwide cele-CINCINNATI (AP) - At a flag bration of the 44th anniversary of raising ceremony during the openthe Legion's founding on March ing of the new Pleasant Run Ele-15-17. The veterans' organization mentary School, the Star-Spangled was established at a caucus of Banner was played. Youngsters and World War I veterans in Paris, Legionnaires from the Mount Heal-France, on those dates in 1919. thy Post stood at attention.

Powers will take part in the con-They weren't alone. A Hamilton County road crew, working nearby Purpose of the birthday celebralined up to a man at the curbing tion, according to Paul, is to reand stood at attention with bright emphasize existing programs and yellow helmets held over their to initiate new projects of comhearts. munity service in the field of re-

habilitation, child welfare, Americanism and national security. These are the Legion's four basic The period just prior to the birthday also will feature a nationwide campaign to recruit new members in the Legion's 16,600



## numeral tags which are attached Millionaire's

Ocala.

In addition to Patricia Widener,

to plates currently in use. Purpose of the change is to eliminate a major share of the expense involved in manufacture of license Wife, Pilot plates.

Fleet owners especially are urged to make plans to procure plates well in advance of the deadline, as issuing of this type of cense ties up at least one member

OCALA, Fia. (AP)-The artist of the office staff for a considerwife of millionaire sportsman Peter A. B. Widener died in a crash after their private plane made a Owners of trucks, tractors and low pass over the airport where

trailers are advised by the branch Widener was waiting for her. manager that, in event these vehicles were not weighed in the past year, this must be done before family pilot, Robert G. Staab, 40, weeks if they wish to avoid standnew plates can be issued.

**Only 23 Days** 

Left To Buy

License Tags

NEGAUNEE - Automobile own-

fice of the secretary of state lo-

lines as the Feb. 28 deadline for

Last year vehicle owners were

### Trotochaud pointed out that sale It Didn't Turn Out To Be So Big After All

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) wasn't really a colossal deal. The painter just left the word "by" out of a sign on a vacant lot

"For Sale City of Phoenix."

said Staab flew directly over the field at 400 feet on one occasion. Son, Daughter

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"Mr. Widener saw the plane," Lockman said. "He (Staab) could have been setting up a landing pattern-going downwind and then oming back southeast.

Widener and the former Patri-cla Massey, married in 1959, had one son, Joseph, 2. Mrs. Widener's

daughter by a previous marriage, Genevieve (Viv) Trevander, ives in Palm Beach. Widener has wo sons by a previous marriage. Mrs. Widener was known for her art work and held several exhibitions. The Wideners maintained homes in Palm Beach and 35, the crash killed the Widener at Ocala, where Widener has a 1.000-acre thoroughbred farm.

### Great Grandson

The plane flew over the airport Widener, 35, is a great grand-Sunday night, then disappeared son of Peter A. B. Widener, Philaduring an apparent attempt to redelphia traction magnate. His urn to this central Florida town grandfather, the late Joseph E. Widener, built Hialeah Park race in the murky darkness.

The wreckage was found late track at Miami in the 1930s. Wid-Monday, nine miles south of the ener is a director. airport in scrub oak woods.

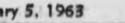
Lt. Col. Dick Lockman, head of More than 700 trade fairs will the Civil Air Patrol at Orlando, be held in 61 countries in 1963.

Sealy.



## Tuesday, February 5, 1963

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eault, Alger County March of Dimes chairman, with a check to \$108.21-all of the money coming from the high school basketball queen voting contest .--- (Hallifax photos).

## **Ford Forestry Center Given** \$4,520 For Science Program

HOUGHTON - Dr. Eric Bour- has received a \$4,520 National of the Upper Peninsula Power Co. do, director of Michigan Tech's Science Foundation grant to con- and will handle sales and service Ford Forestry Center at Alberta, duct an eight-week summer lab- promotional activities and assist

Wood-Using **Group Plans** Feb. 14 Meet

GREEN BAY, Wis. -- The Northern Hardwood and Pine Manufacturers Association, consisting Upper Peninsula and northeast Wisconsin. To be eligible, an apof the major lumber manufacturers, flooring mills, veneer plants plicant must currently be teaching and other major wood-using industries in the lake states, will hold its 53rd annual convention at the Northland Hotel, Green Bay, Wis., Thursday, Feb. 14.

After reporting activities to Association President members Armin O. Knoke, of the Knoke Lumber Co. of Appleton, will apen. the regular business session at 9:30 a.m Members will express cpinions as to business conditions for the first six months of 1962. The effect President Kennedy's tax revision program might have will be involved with instrumenon business in the lake states will be discussed.

Gilbert Zieman of the American velopment and growth. Forest Products, Inc., will show Each participant will receive a results of a survey concerning the \$75: weekly stipend, an additional Copper Country, he and his wife trend of recreational use of pri- \$15 per week for each dependent lived in Lake Linden and made vate forest lands and its effect on up to a maximum of three, plus many friends in the area. private industry. This program a travel allowance. No tuition or will show the increase in recrea- fees will be charged the particle resume employment with Comtional activities since 1956. Mem- pants.

tions consultant from Minneapolis, Minn., will be the main speaker.

There will be meetings of the nominating committee, executive committee, board of trustees and board of directors Wednesday, Feb. 13, beginning at 11 a.m. These \$10 to the March of Dimes. meetings will be followed by a

seclal hour in the evening. Approximately 160 prominent lumbermen, their wives and guests serving as co-hostess. are expected to attend the annual

alfait Besides Knoke, association officers are Fred Roberts, Kimberly Clark Corp., Norway, vice president: Fred Menzner, Menzner Lumber & Supply Co., Marathon, Wis., treasurer; Miss Harriet Holmes, Green Bay, assistant treasurer, and William A. Mc- the Upper Peninsula Firemen's doing studies in business and ac-Graw, Green Bay, secretary-man-

ager Members expected to be repre- tournament - convention at Laurisented at the meeting include um July 24-26. The event attracts Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpem- about 2,500 persons to the host ing, and J. & F. Brisson, Chatham, city each year.

HOUGHTON - Clarence O. Busser of DeKalb, Ill., and Gary Lyttinen, a native of Houghton County, have joined the sales staff

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**Sales Staff** 

oratory for high school teachers customers in the applications of electric service to fit their speof science, according to Dr. J. R. Van Pelt, Michigan Tech president. cific requirements. Busser, as application engineer. The laboratory training prowill work throughout the comgram, scheduled for July 1 to Aug. 23, will be in soil chemistry pany's territory and will devote and ecology, the study of the rela- special attention to matters pertaining to electric heating and custions between organisms and their tomer relations. His past experienvironment. It is the second such training program Dr. Bourdo has ence in this field of work includes

approximately nine years with the onducted under an NSF grant in Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago Three applicants will be selected Lyttinen, as application engifor the program from Michigan's neer-rural, western division, wil handle sales assignments particuarly in the areas of Houghton Keweenaw, Baraga and Ontonagon chemistry, general science or Counties. His several years' ex biology in high school and must perience in electronic work along hold at least a bachelor's degree. with the knowledge gained through Successful applicants will receive technical schooling qualify him

graduate credit, in chemistry for for his new position. Busser was born in Dixon, Ill Teachers selected for the prowhere his parents still reside. Folgram will perform analytical pro- lowing graduation from high cedures essential to research cur- school there in 1954, he accepted rently in progress at the Ford Cen- employment with Commonwealth ter and will be required to assist Edison in the Dixon office. In in the evaluation of work per-1955 he was transferred to Freeformed. Two participants will conport, where he remained until centrate on physical and chemical analysis of forest soils. The other entering military service in 1957 After several months of special technical training at Keesler Air tation and other work in relating Force Base, Mississippi, he was meteorological events to forest de- assigned to the Calumet Air Force Station in Keweenaw County. Dur-

ing his two years of duty in the

In 1959 he returned to Dixon to monwealth Edison. Later he was transferred to Sterling and then

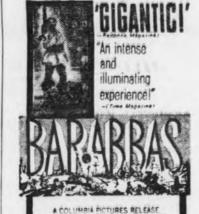
to DeKalb as customer and sales representative. Mr. and Mrs. Busser reside at

526 Royce Road, Ripley. They have two sons, Michael, 3 years,

regular meeting, voted to donate at an early age moved to Tapiola with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lyttinen. He attended the The club's next meeting will be John A. Doelle School at Tapiola held in the home of Mrs. Arvo and was graduated from its high Hakkola, with Mrs. Oswald Salmi school in 1955. After working on an ore carrier for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., he moved to De-

troit in 1956 to accept employment with Western Electric Co. He continued in this work until 1960, when he joined the Detail Production Co. in Ferndale, Mich. While in Detroit he completed a special course in electronics at the Electronics Institute and he is now counting through the International

Lyttinen is married to the former Judy Hall of Tapiols, where the couple now reside. They have







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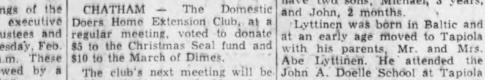
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bers also will elect officers for Extension Club Glen M. Bronson, public rela-**Votes Donations** 



the past three years.

the program

U. P. Firemen Set July 24-26 For **Annual Tourney** 

LAURIUM (A) - Officials of Association decided at a meeting here to hold the 1963 15-county Correspondence School.

one son, Glen, age 11/2 years.

Rosalind Russell

## St. Cloud '5' Northern Road Luck Staying The Same--It's All Bad

pewas with 22 points.

MT. PLEASANT - Black Cats, serve center Don Lon broke the fie sot Wildcats, seem to be the sym- with two minutes left.

on the road this season. decision in six road games last both ends of a 1-and-1 to wrap it victories Monday night. naight, a 70-68 thriller taken by an up. Armstead scored with less than anderdog Central Michigan Uni- five seconds remaining. versity team.

A scoring spree by Bob Armstead - 18 points in the last 15:25 of the game - was not enough to Bobby's outburst, after be-

ing held scoreless up to that point, tied him with Bob Pecotte for NMC scoring honors, at 18. while Marty Gharrity had 12, Wayne Lundy nine. But hobbled Gary Sile scored only eight points.

Central got off 11 more shots They made only two more baskets, but none of those was enough, as it turned out.

Northern wheeled to a 9-0 lead Pee Wee B teams of Marquette's start. in less than three minutes. The lead didn't stand up, although it was 21-16 when Silc left the floor, limping.

Central went in front at 24-23. Wayne Lundy tied it, and each team missed four shots before teams clash. Dave Cade broke the tie for North-The Bancroft Bears, shut out 3-0 overall.

ern. The lead changed hands twice, and Silc returned to action with a 28-28 tie on the board. The Chips moved to a four-point

bulge, and it held up for a 40-36 downed 6-0 by the Tigers. The three remaining divisions halftime lead. Despite two very cold streaks, each team hit on better than 40 per cent of its first Pee Wee A play Saturday, the Frank Alexander led all scorers minor score in the bargain. half shots.

Central whipped to an 11point lead, 48-37, but Northern moved into a zone and Armstead started hitting. The Chip lead was down to three, back up to nine, then finally tied by Armstead at 56-all.

Free throws helped Central to a 18 points. Vollwerth, out of con-60-56 edge, and Pecotte and Arm- tention for one of the first three stead tied it again, at 66-66. Replaces, is fourth.

**Prep** Poll Leads Same For 5 Weeks

(By the Associated Press)

In the Midget-Juvenile division For the fifth straight week, the the Lions and Elks continued to same teams led The Associated chalk up points as the Lions shut Press prep polls today.

out Bancroft, 5-0, and the Elks downed Bunny Bread, 8-3. The It was a familiar story as Benton Harbor (11-0) was voted No. 1 Lions with 13 wins and 3 losses in Class A by the AP's panel of lead their race with 26 points. Michigan sports writers and The Elks trail with 23 points on sportscasters. River Rouge (12-1) 11 wins, 4 losses, and a tie. Bunny again was tops in Class B. Onto- Bread is firmly seated in third nagon (13-0) retained its leader- place and Bancroft will be forced ship in Class C and Champion to settle for the basement spot.

(12-0) continued at the head of Junior High East

**Bombs Tech** In 2nd Half (By the Associated Press)

Michigan schools were 0-3 sols for Northern Michigan College Northern missed a shot. So did against out of state basketball Central. NMC blew a layup with a teams with two outsiders racking The 'Cats dropped their fifth minute to go and Long scored up more than 100 points in easy

St Cloud Minn. snapped Michigan Tech's 12-game winning Dave Nelson led the Chip-

Rapids" this weekend, hosting Cal- igan bowed to Wisconsin 81-78 in ratch the upset-minded Chippewas. vin College Friday night and another Ten encounter. Aquinas, Saturday afternoon. Central Michigan edged North-

ern Michigan 70 - 68 and Alma Pee Wee B scored a 70-61 victory over Detroit Tech in other games. St. Cloud and Michigan Tech were tied 50-50 at halftime, but Lead On Line St. Cloud scored first in the second half and was never headed. Two Total 64 In Last Game

Jack Harrison scored 34 points to lead St. Cloud, while freshman Dave Linehan added 30 in his first

Junior Hockey Program will meet Bob Lurtsema scored 22 points tonight for the last game of their and teammate Bruce Knivila addregular season, with the Owls ed 18 for Michigan Tech. egular season, with the Owls ed 18 for Michigan Tech. olding a one game lead over the St. Cloud is now 6-2 in the Marks Up Exchange Club Tigers. The race Northern State Conference and 16could end in a tie as these two 4 for the season. Michigan Tech is 5-1 in conference play and 13-2

by the Owls in Saturday's games, Bud Acton scored 18 points to will settle for third place. The pace Alma's victory over DIT. All Wildcats, in the basement, were five Alma starters reached double have posted another triumph in

figures as the Scots won their their drive to establish themselves ninth against four losses, Alma have two games left to play. In held a 44-29 halftime lead. Carpenters defeated Vollwerth with 19 points for DIT, now 7-12.

Brebner 5-1 while Standard Oil New Record and the Jr. Sentinels ended their In another game played Mongame with a 1-1 tie. With two day night, Dick Gorditier grabbed Bearcats recorded a 71-60 victory games left, the Carpenters lead the 31 -rebounds to set a school recrace with 22 points, Standard is ord for Northwood Institute in a second with 19, and the Jr. Senti- 79-67 triumph over Spring Arbor them last week. Drake took the

nels hold down the third spot with Junior College. Sawyer Ski L. S. & I. held Mobil to a 1tie while Pepsi Cola downed the **Club Sets** Elks, 4-0, in the Bantam race. Mobil, with 23 points, has a three point lead over Pepsi. L. S. & I n third place with 18 points, trail

**Meet Date** Pepsi by a game and the Elks hold 37 straight in 1957-58. Cincy will SAWYER AIR FORCE BASE lina's total this Saturday against The K. I. Sawyer AFB ski club announced recently that its invita- Bradley.

tional ski meet will be held Feb. 17 at Cliff's Ridge in Marquette. line attractions-fourth-ranked II- for the high series, Ruth Suardini The meet has been scheduled for linois strengthened its Big Ten had a 506 series. Pfeiffers Beer Jan. 27 but was postponed due to lead by outlasting Indiana 104-101 rolled a 784 for the high team Montreal the cold weather. Competing in in a free-wheeling affair; Okla- game and the Niagara Vending Detroit the meet will be the Sawyer ski homa State toppled seventh- took the match with games of

club, known as the Schneefliegers, ranked Colorado 52-49 and threw 750-723-697 totaling 2,170, and ski clubs from Kincheloe and the Eig Eight race wide open; Wurtsmith Air Force Bases.

65-60.

Face Bradley Saturday

van's, 921.

2, 610 (818-860-932).

Cincinnati

36 Straight

(By the Associated Press)

Cincinnati's streaking Bearcats

Hirvonen's 694 **Tops Area Pinsters** Mel Hirvonen bowled a 694 (212- high series of 506 (183-220-200) in

247-235) to top area bowlers for the Negaunce Major 875 League the umpteenth time over a fine Howie Langlois marked up a 603

kegling career. (171-220-212) and Sunne Herman Mel led the Olympic Classic combined 213 and 205. Blatz League while Charles Smedman bowled 2,705 (903-944-858) and had a 626 (209-197-226); Jim Soli, W. B. Thompsons had a 957, for 609 (213-180-216); Al Camilli, 603 team honors.

(222-182-199); George Malvasio, Reino Lassila led the Negaunce 601 (177-213-211). Other good "66" League with a 602 (220-220streak with a 103-84 decision and games included Walt Johnson at 162) while Ray Anderson bowled Purdue trounced Michigan State 246; Ed Hillier, 245; Ed Farrell, a 253 game, Ron Williams a 234. Northern takes on "Grand 103-81 in a Big Ten contest. Mich- 208-202; Leo Carlson, 202-201; Ev Coca-Cola rolled a 2,664 (891-936-Senobe, 213-203. Clifton Bar post- 837). ed a 2,991 with a 1,017 high game. Henry Hoffenbecker bowled a

Dick Boucher bowled a 609 (230- 601 (213-216-172) in the Marquette Champion. 184-195) in the Republic Major City League, while Gale Lawrence League, while Koski Korners had had a 217 game. Central Bar mana 2,564 (784-860-920) and Sulli- aged a 2,712 with a 982 high team game. Bob Olds led the Ishpeming CCI

League with a 607 (174-195-238). MUNISING WOMEN'S Topping the Women's League Cliffs Shaft took team honors at

was Phillis Stevenson with 529 Roger Hill bowled a 225 high (191-167-171) and Anna Malone game, but Augie Baggiore had 515 (172-176-167). Marie Fromm had a 190, Bernice Credlund 187, Helen Raica 182 and Nancy Chase 177. Co-Op had the high team game of 798 and First National Bank high team series of 2,293.

MARQUETTE CLIFFS DOW Bernard Crowley bowled a 554 (176-205-173). Will Wiitala had high game of 212, while the Foremen rolled to a 2,510 with an 894

high team game. MARQUETTE LS&I

Cuddy L'Huillier rolled a 559 as one of college basketball's 168-179-212) and Jack Thoman all-time top teams, settling a bowled a 223 game this past week. Switchmen had a 2,473 (750-833-Fired by the shooting of Ron 890) while Carmen posted a 917 Bonham and showing their custeam game. tomary tenacious defense, the

### MARQUETTE PRISON

Monday night over the Drake Tony Hogan again led with a team that threw a scare into 538 (167-168-203), while Bob Belmore edged him for high game at nation's No. 1 club into overtime 204. Hall Office posted a 2,375 Thursday night before falling with an 863 high team game.

**GWINN "850" HANDICAP** 

Cincinnati now is 18-0 this seahigh game and with games of 167 son and has won 36 straight and 171 totaled 585 for the series. over-all for the third longest vic- O. K. Auto Supply took the high tory string ever. San Francisco team game with 950 and Happy Detroit holds the record of 60 in a row Hour had high series with 903in 1954-56 and North Carolina won 793-891 totaling 2,587.

have a shot at tying North Caro- GWINN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

the high individual game and with In Monday night's other head- games of 174 and 147 totaled 520

Mississippi State pushed into a ISHPEMING NATIONAL

Officials of the Sawyer club first-place tie in the Southeastern Northern Terrazza & Tile layed said that race courses will be set Conference by whipping Tulane down a 2,325 high team match on p for all levels of intermediate 91-73; fifth-ranked Arizona State games of 782-762 and 781; Ishran over New Mexico State 89-62; peming Steel Corp. posted an 821 and advanced skiers. The club announced the follow- and Georgia Tech. No. 6, needed high team game: Mary Ann Miting as candidates for club offices some clutch work by a pair of chell rolled a 545 high match and for the new year: president: Wil- reserves to squeeze by William Nellie Long took the high game liam A. Nansen, Ward Beightol, and Mary 50-49. honors with a 206. and David M. Randall; vice-pres-Trailed By 5

Eben-St. Paul, Munising, Ishpeming Felch-Nat **Junior Skiers Pace** Tilts Tonight Nordic Tournament

Eben visits Memorial Gym to meet Negaunee St. Paul, and Felch Deming and Iron Mountain junior Polkinghorne, Ishpeming, 63.4. skiers set the pace in the Junior Class 3 (ages 12-13) - First, as part of an 11-game Tuesday Nordic tournament held here Sun- Tom Peterson, Ishpeming, 119.2; second, Frank Lampi, Crystal

Sponsored by the Munising Ju- Falls, 118.2; third, David Beaster, nior Ski Club, the competition Iron Mountain, 117.5; fourth, Peter combined jumping and cross-country racing skills. Here is the Class 2 (ages 14-15) - First,

Tuesday — Calumet at Lake Linden, Niagara, Wis., at Iron Mountain, Stam-baugh at Iron River, Ewen at Painesdale, Channing at Amasa, Bark River at Rapid River, Perkins at Carney, White Pine at Chassell, Eben at Negaunee St. Paul, Fetch at National Mine, Marenisco at Mer-cer, Wis. award list: Class 4 (ages 11 and under) First, Richard Oas, Munising, 116.8

teams vie at 6, followed by Patch

vs. Palmer Mets and Hotel vs.

Patch put up a game battle but

high for Patch with 23 points.

Mattson's Dairy, sole possessor

of second place, held on to defeat

Hotel Bar in a slow defensive

game that found both teams shoot-

sing and all around team work,

Boost's Sport Shop.

r, Wis. Wednesday — Marquette Baraga at

comes to National Mine, tonight,

schedule in Upper Peninsula high

school games.

Wednesday — Marquette Baraga at Champion. Thursday — Menominee at LaCrosse, Wis. Bergland at Mass. Perkins at Cooks, Marenisco at Trout Creek. Friday — Escanaba at Manistique, Mqt. Graveraet at Gladstone, Menominee at Eau Claire, Wis., Sauit Ste, Marie at New-berry, Calumeet at L'Anse, Munising at Gwinn, Iron Mountain at Iron River, Iron-wood at Wakefield. Negaunee at Iah-peming, Stambaugh at Kingsford, Besse-mer at Maple, Wis., Ontonagon at Lake Linden, Baraga at Painesdale, Petoskey at St. Ignace, Alpha at Hermansville, Enga-line at Sault Loreito, Bark River at Rock. Cedariville at Brimley. Rapid River at Champion, Channing at Florence, Wis., Dollar Bay at Chassell, DeTour at Pick-ford, Trenary at Eben, White Pine at Ewen, Felch at Powers, Garden at Grand Marais, Watersmeet at Ironwood St. Am-brose, Republic at Michiganme. Saturday — Stephenson at Mqt. Gra-veraet, Mqt. Baraga at Newberry, St. Ignace at Rudyard, Vulcan vs. Norway at Dickinson County Armory, Neg. St. Paul vs. Trout Creek at Iron River Armory. away in the last quarter to beat Patch Location, 80-69, while Mattson's held on to down Hotel Bar, 45-32, and Neeley Lumber post-

ed a 96-61 victory over Palmer Mets, in Negaunce City League action Tonight, Neeley and Mattson

## **Indy Cagers**

ran out of gas in the 4th quarter as Boosta's went all-out to win Marquette independent basketball games scheduled for Tuesday night have been switched to

NBA By the Associated Press)

W L Pet. GB 10

New York .... 16 39 .291 221/2

St. Louis ..... 34 23 .596 914 Neeley's starting to click, and 22

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE ed well together with fine pas-

(By the Associated Press)

W L T Pts, GF GA to go with their ability to shoot. Chicago .. 25 14 12 62 145 118 The Palmer Mets led by Blaine . 25 18 8 58 162 137 Arbelius with 23 could not close the gap as Neeley's jumped to a .21 13 16 58 157 121 21 16 11 53 126 125 big lead from the opening whistle. New York 14 26 9 37 140 166 Leroy Salmio and Daryl Robare

### country racing skills. Here is the Peter DalSanto, Iron Mountain, 133.3; second, Tom Tommala, Ishpeming, 132.1; third, Robert Jaepoints; second, Roddy Beaudry, decke, Ishpeming, 130.2; fourth, Dan Steeno, Niagara, Wis., 127.8. Munising, 74.1; third, Robert Goy-Class 1 (ages 16-17) - First, Steven Taff, Munising, 140.3; sec-Negaunee Indy

ond, Wayne Wilson, Iron Moun-tain, 117.5; third, Allen Koivula, Ishpeming, 108.6; fourth, Robert Polkinghorne, Ishpeming, 108. Wins Decisive The most graceful rider was Steven Taff, who also had the

longest standing jump of the day at 111 feet. NEGAUNEE - Boosta's rolled COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday, February 5, 1963

(By the Associated Pre Seton Hall 94, Upsala 71 Ga. Tech 50, William & Mary 49 Mississippi St. 91, Tulane 73 Maryland 73, Georgetown 72 Vanderbilt 74, Alabama 73 (ot) Florida 84, Tennessee 73 Mississippi 60, Louisiana St. 48 Cincinnati 71, Drake 60 Illinois 104, Indiana 101 Oklahoma St. 52, Colorado 49 Purdue 103, Michigan State 81 Wisconsin 81, Michigan 78 Iowa State 83, Nebraska 69 Kansas St. 90. Missouri 55 Ariz, St. U. 89, N. Mex. St. 62 Texas Western 65, Arizona 50 N. Mex 91, Southwest Okla. 53

EDWARD America's Largest Selling Cige

Thursday, this week.

Bill Bilsky rolled a 247 for the

Mollie Hanna rolled a 199 for

**Eastern** Division

Syracuse ..... 30 24 .556 Cincinnati ..... 29 27 .518

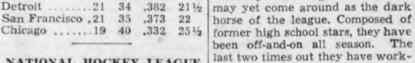
Western Division

Los Angeles . 43 13 .768

San Francisco .21 35 .373

Toronto

Boston .... 10 29 12 32 151 214 hit for 31 apiece.



ing very poorly. Dick Jandron lead the Dairymen with 21, and Ron Wigg had 13 for the Hotel Bar.

going away. Close throughout the first three periods, the Patch team could not hold up as Boosta's younger team, led by Tom Anderson with 26, sped up their attack and used the fast break on dog-

Utah State 85, Montana 67 tired opponents. Walt Lakari was





Only one of last year's state champions still rates top ten merit Division Wraps Up -River Rouge. Muskegon Christian, the Class C ruler last March, was the latest to fall out.

joining Class A Saginaw and Class D Flint St. Matthew. The voting based on 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for a second etc. through 1 point for a

### 10th-place vote: CLASS A

10. Alpena (8-1)

Team. Record Po. River Rouge (12-1) Po. Vassar (11-0) Poll pts. 

 2. Vassar (11-0)
 18

 3. Hudsonville Unity Christian (11-1) 84
 John dow

 4. West Bloomfield (10-1)
 74

 5. Lakeview (10-0)
 74

 6. Ithaca (12-1)
 53

 7. Paw Paw (10-1)
 34

 8. Gladstone (9-3)
 32

 9. tie between Dowagiac (8-1)
 24

 Others include: 15. Ironwood, 16,
 overtime.

CLASS C Capac (10-0) ..... Perry (10-0) ..... Sebewaing (10-0) ..... 
 4. Sebewaing (10-0)
 67

 5. Cheboygan Catholic Central (11-0)
 58

 6. Kalamazoo Christian (11-2)
 57

 7. tie between Addison (12-0)
 38

 Grosse Pointe St. Paul (9-1)
 38

 9. Detroit St. Charles (12-0)
 38

 0. Port Huron St. Stephen (11-0)
 29

 0. Others include: 17. Houghton.
 24

 Others Record
 Poll pts

Warriors Win At San Jose

(By the Associated Press)

The San Francisco Warriors, mula.

out of town.

vious "home" road game, the had been virtually eliminated in into a trap. Warriors whipped Detroit at Ba- New York State. kersfield, Calif.

It's the only consistent manner VITT DEAD AT 72 in which the Warriors have won OAKLAND, Calif. IP - Oscar six strokes ahead. this season. Two more such games Vitt, former Cleveland manager On the par three 13th Nicklaus are scheduled.

PHILLEY WILL MANAGE

**Regular Season** The Eastern division of the, ident: Bernard Feldman, Anne

Gwinn, 51-20; Negaunee downed

down the fourth spot. One win in

he two remaining games should

inch first place for Mobil.

Marquette County Junior High Long, and William Yeckley; treasbasketball league winds up its urer: Fred J. Heyer, Robert Ford, regular season this week. secretary: Twy Tolar, and Maur-Wednesday, Ishpeming is at

Marquette St. Michael, and Netary: Betty Kelly, and Kathy Buck. gaunee at Gwinn; Thursday -In the Jan. 24 meeting, Dr. D. Marquette St. Peter at Marquette W. Grainger of the base hospiand Champion at Ishpeming. The tal was the guest speaker. Dr. division tourney will be held at Grainger gave pointers on how to Marquette Graveraet, Feb. 11-16. avoid and, if necessary, treat frost-Last week, in the Western (generally the smaller schools) for skiers and their equipment, division, Diorite topped National

and explained types of ski injur-Mine, 41-18, Republic edged Michies and emergency handling of igamme, 27-22, nad Ishpeming St. John downed Champion, 25-16. In the East, Ishpeming beat Nicklaus Tops

Marquette, 54-37, and Pierce nipped St. Peter's Colts, 16-14, in **Gary Player Cassius Clay Says By 8 Strokes** He'll Lead Boxing **Out Of Doldrums** PALM SPRINGS, Calif. IP .

Jack Nicklaus, golf's million-dol-ALBANY, N. Y. & - Cassius Jack Nicklaus, golf's million-dol-Jack Nicklaus, golf's million-dol-Million-dol-Nicklaus, golf's million-dol-Nicklaus, golf's million-dol-Nicklaus, golf's million-dol-Million-dol-Nicklaus, golf's million-dol-Nicklaus, golf Clay, the loquacious heavyweight an amazing 8-stroke winner over with a penchant for poetic pre- Gary Player in an 18-hole playoff

dictions, says he knows just what for the Palm Springs Golf Classic Hold Places 

New York State-and this was go. a birdie 3 on the 17th and for an lege basketball poll. ing some because he was in fast eagle 3 on the 18th. Bad 2nd Nine

company. Such ring greats as Carmen Player ran into disaster in the and was replaced by Colorado, al fisticuffs.

struggling all season to try to gain round-in-rhyme - when he's going ess. the National Basketball Associa- to knock out his opponents, agreed tion playoffs, are back within one-half game of third place in the larity-like the birds going south than a camel looking for shade. Bearcats ran up 438 points for a Western Division, thanks to their for the winter. But it will make than a camer looking for substantial margin over Loyola, His tee shot landed behind one substantial margin over Loyola, seldom-used magic victory for- a comeback, he predicted, with tree. Clay leading the way.

peared at Monday's four-hour ses-The Warriors moved south sion spoke against boxing. They about 50 miles to San Jose Mon- talked of its virtues as a physical tree. Still gambling, Player hit the went to third-place Duke, winner

whose professional baseball career shot a bridie two and Player was in spanned some 30 years, died bogeysville again with a 4. Thursday. Complications resulting

HOUSTON (# - Dave Philley, from a stroke suffered Jan. 4-his RAIMEY HEADS NORTH major league baseball veteran of 72nd birthday - brought on his WINNIPEG (P - The Winnipeg 6. Georgia Tech ...... 203 18 years, will manage the Nation- death. Vitt, who as a third base- Blue Bombers of the Canadian al League Houston Colt's Modesto man, was a teammate of Ty Cobb Football League today announced farm team in the California on the old Detroit Tigers, man- the signing of Dave Raimey, 195-

MARQUETTE WOMEN'S Genny Schmeltzer bowled a 471 Cincinnati took a while to as-

sume command in their Missouri Women's League this week, while (166-175-130) to lead the Shoreland and Thomas Wedaman; recording Valley match at Drake, trailing Yates Texaco fired a 2,131 with a by as much as five points in the 728 high team game. een Ford; corresponding secre- first half. But with Bonham pump-

ing in 15 points in a 10-minute ISHPEMING HOUSEWIVES span before intermission the Ombrellos scored a 2,065 high Bearcats left the floor with a two- team match; and high team game point edge. Cincinnati limited the with a 707; Doreen Pajula and Bulldogs to 22 points in the second Florence Willey tied for match half and held them scoreless the honors with a 463 and Emma Pabite; explained some safety tips final three minutes. quette rolled the high game of Bonham finished with 31 points 179. Martha Perry hit a triplicate and, to prove he is no slouch de- 140.

### fensively, did a brilliant job on Drake sophomore Gene West, who NEGAUNEE WOMEN'S

Fannie Violetta bowled a 492 had scored 21 against Bonham in (163-161-167) as Fannie's 5 comthe squeaker last Thursday night. West got only 2 Monday night. bined for a 2,164 (756-698-710). Al's Purdue got its first victory in had high team game of 797. Mary Ducoli bowled the high game of the eight Big Ten starts, downing Michigan State 103-81. Davidson day, a 189.

### cashed in on free throws for a MARQUETTE HOUSEWIVES 50-49 Southern Conference decision over The Citadel. National (182-153-129) for individual honors,

scoring leader Nick Werkman col- while Now-n-Thens bowled high lected 31 points as Seton Hall team totals with 2,111 (673-699-739) at the Shoreland Lanes, Thursday afternoon.

with a 549 (144-172-233) night. Elks Alleys led the teams with 2,508

with a 547 match. Mitchell's 210

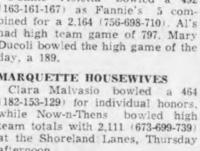
(By the Associated Press)

San Francisco 109, Chicago 107

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Robert S. Ersted, Secretary-Tressurer \* \* \* JAMES PINENO 8. Mississippi State ..... 98 407 No. 3rd St. Marquette, Michigan



### MARQUETTE 800 Pat Beauchamp led the league

al boxing should be abolished in course. He sank 35-foot putts for day in The Associated Press col- 2,320, featuring an 826 high team game.

Village Market posted a 2,340

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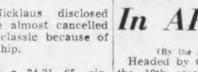


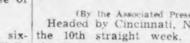
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rapped Upsala 94-71,

Stanford, loser to Washington 49-47, fell from seventh to 10th ISHPEMING WOMEN'S

Basillo, Henry Armstrong and second nine. After finishing the which climbed a notch after beat- high team match and high team Billy Graham turned up to plead first nine two strokes behind while ing Oklahoma 77-68. Mississippi game of 819. Mary Ann Mitchell for the preservation of profession- shooting even par, Player bogeyed State rose a single rung to No. 8 won the high individual match in the 10th. He 3-putted from 25 feet, on victories over Southern Missis- the Miracle League with a 550 on Clay, who likes to name the missing an 18-incher in the proc- sippi and Louisiana State. Wichita games of 210-161-179 but was fol-

moved up from tenth on a 66-38 lowed closely by Dorothy Heinonen That was nothing compared decision over Tulsa. with what hit him on 12, where With 10 points for a first place was high for the night.

than a camel looking for shade. Bearcats ran up 438 points for a NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

winner of 20 straight games. The secret: Take a home game None of the witnesses who ap-decided to gamble and took a vi-ton of St. Louis 118-58 and Iowa clous cut at the ball. It landed 86-68, got one of the two stray smack in back of another palm first place nominations. The other

day night and edged the Chicago conditioner and argued that next shot left-handed. The ball hit over South Carolina 88-70 and Zephyrs 109-107. In their only pre- underworld control of the sport another palm tree and bounced North Carolina 77-69. The Top Ten with first-place When the duffer's nightmare fi- votes in parentheses: nally ended, Player had shot a triple bogey 7-and Nicklaus was

10. Stanford (TITTIT) TITTE 46

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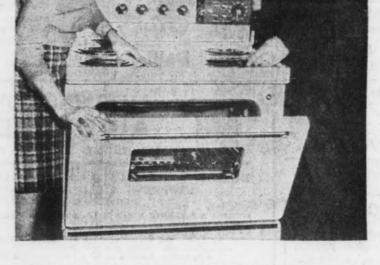
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