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

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Loses Suit



Mrs. Patricia Kay Hashagen, 21, Mrs. Patricia Kay Hashagen, 21. who claimed the extraction of a Talk Of Rusk tooth caused her to lose feeling in her jaw and chin . . . and even lost her damage suit in court in Being Ousted Springfield, Mo. She had sued dentist Paul Bunch for \$30,000. (AP Wirephoto).

# Icy Canadian Air Sweeps Across East

(By the Associated Press) A blast of icy air from Canada, fanned by strong northerly winds, swept across broad areas in the eastern half of the nation today, ending a brief spell of fairly mild winter weather in many sections.

Temperatures tumbled to below zero from Upper Michigan eastward into northern Maine and southward into upstate New York. The mercury dropped to 19 below curity. in Pellston, Mich., one of the coldest spots.

Low Readings

New York State's lows included the secretary of state and the sec- troops in Cuba. Kennedy said he trained to a fine edge in the tech--16 in Massena and Utica; -14 in retary of defense. Almost without wants a better definition of "in Binghamton, Rome and Platts- exception during the past 17 years, due course'' and wonders if a Binghamton, Rome and Albany and -3 in Rochester, Buf-Albany and -3 in Rochester, Buf-fale and Elmira. the dominant cabinet officer has been the secretary of state. In the Kennedy administration the bold and clear cut figure is that fold and Binghamton, Rome and Platts- exception during about officer has burgh; -13 in Watertown; -12 in the dominant cabinet officer has withdrawal could be accomplished Special Forces troopers has been withdrawal could be accomplished

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, February 8, 1963

The Mining Journal

(12 Pages)

**Power In Iraq** 

staged a pro-Nasser revolt today seized power in an army revolt

Kassem and claimed they had II, his uncle, Crown Prince Ab-"destroyed his dirty rule." II, has uncle, Crown Prince Ab-dul Ilah and Premier Nuri Said Urged To

BEIRUT, Lebanon (P) - Jun- Kassem voiced similar senti- cry for union with Nasser and ior officers in Iraqs' armed forces ments on July 14, 1958, when he the U.A.R.

against Premier Abdel Karim in which pro-Western King Faisal that the rebels' control was not

dul Ilah and Premier Nuri Said Urged To Fight

"union, union" in an apparent streets for the revolt.

**Rebels Seize** 

(Price 10 cents)]

The broadcasts gave indications

Communiques and statements

**Read It Today** 

Utah man named president of

LS&I; Kline to be board chairman. Story, photos on Page 3.

**Against Cuban Buildup** WASHINGTON (AP)-President | day, that he believes "the Soviet | heard the information or provide Kennedy has bluntly warned the Union will proceed with caution us with reports which do not have

JFK Warns Russians

substance to them." Soviet Union that if it ever again and care.' sets up offensive weapons in Cuba And the President said the same One of Kennedy's principal critthe United States will know it and goes for the United States, which ics, Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y. will be prepared for history's he said must not be stampeded told The Associated Press into rash action on the basis of Wednesday he is offering the adgreatest crisis.

The risks in such a situation rumor and hearsay concerning ministration reports of Soviet would be so alarming, Kennedy Soviet strength in Cuba. told his news conference Thurs- Two Targets

Kennedy's remarks, delivered with obvious feeling, represented \* \* \* a blast aimed at two targets: 1. At the Kremlin leaders who JFK Quells supply of short-range arms in Cuba.

that U.S. intelligence may be Kennedy voiced full confidence

that such secret stockpiles do not WASHINGTON (AP)-President exist. But he readily conceded he Kennedy has dealt a blow to could be wrong.

speculations just getting under in him," Kennedy told a news in position before use-and this Cuban-fomented uprisings. conference Thursday. Informed sources disclose

There is some reason to believe connaissance. that Kennedy would like Rusk to He said: Prepared

take a more active public lead in the development of foreign policy in the country. Some of Rusk's not a missile in a cave or that the South and Central America.

the scenes. Main Adviser

on all matters of foreign policy, that this will produce the greatest But U.S. authorities long have should run the State Department, crisis which the world has faced been concerned that Fidel Castro should direct the day-to-day di- in its history." plomacy of the United States, and Cuba completely dominated the

"larger policies affecting our se- making these other major points: overthrowing governments friend-One of the great issues in every with the Soviet Union concerning

administration since World War II a promised withdrawal "in due

program, Kennedy

strength in Cuba but is unwilling to disclose his sources.

\* \* \* continue to keep a formidable Antiguerrilla

2. At administration critics, in and out of Congress, who suggest Base Planned overlooking ominous hidden stocks of Soviet missiles in Cuba. In Canal Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army is planning to form a new If he is, Kennedy implied, it group of antiguerrilla experts and

way here that Dean Rusk is on wouldn't make much difference base it in the Panama Canal his way out as secretary of state. because hidden weapons would Zone-in position to help Latin-"I have the highest confidence have to be uncovered and placed American nations cope with any

Informed sources disclosed this today amid concern in the United States over Soviet military strength in Cuba and the threat "We cannot prove that there is of Communist penetration of

Secretary of Defense Robert S. associates think that he should oc- Soviet Union isn't going to ship casionally be more active behind (sic) next week. We prepared for McNamara has said the Soviets

should be Kennedy's main adviser United States must all be aware the Caribbean to Latin America.

should advise the President on news conference, with Kennedy and stir up insurgency aimed at said.

Discussions are being conducted ly to the United States. The U.S. Army now maintains has been the relationship between course" of remaining Soviet made up of more than 1,200 men

niques of combatting guerrillas. For some time, a nucleus of

Among them were understood to

armed elements, but not to fight

themselves. However, in South

Viet Nam U.S. Special Forces

guerrillas, and some have been

In a hot war, the Special Forces

in small teams to organize civilian

Their officers and men are ex-

would be sent behind enemy lines said Bartlett.

The cold war mission of the Special Forces is to train native School Chief

have found themselves in the Romney was "angry" at him, said

midst of battle between govern- State Superintendent of Public In-

Romney.

replied Romney.

education next month.

would be withdrawn.

'Ultimatum'

ment soldiers and Communist struction Lynn Bartlett.

be Guatemala and Colombia.

unit in the Canal Zone.



Varies Roles

refugee: a paranoid and a call girl ernment said it had received word with a bad heart. She'd like to do from the Iraqi capital confirming more comedy, (AP Wirephoto),

ministry. Assassination Turkey's semi-official Anatolian

**Toronto Fire Claims Lives** Of 8 Children

TORONTO (AP)-All eight chilthat. But we will find them when and Cubans do not have the ships dren of one family burned to they do, and when they do, the to move any of the tanks or other death today in a fire that roared Chiefly, Rusk's roles are that he Soviet Union and Cuba and the significant military gear across through their tenement home in Toronto's West End.

The father, Roy French, 36, told a neighbor he fell asleep and left might succeed in transplanting his an electric kettle going. The ketrevolution by undercover means the overheated and exploded, he

Another neighbor, Bill Bartlett, ran into the blazing building and dragged French out. The father four Special Forces groups, each tried to rush into the house but was forced back by the flames. Mrs. French, about 32, returned from work at the postoffice after firemen were on the scene. She a cut foot.

The bodies of the children, aged 4 to 16 found on the second floor. worked in several Latin-American

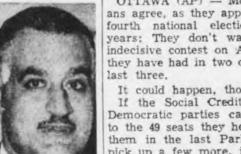
LANSING (AP) - Gov. George

"I was just intense," insisted

"He shook his finger at 'ne,"

"He gave me an ultimatum,"

The Governor and the super-



KASSEM NASSER

News Agency also reported that the premier had been assassinated and 19 Iraqi army generals arrested.

The British Embassy in Baghdad reported to London that junwas hospitalized, suffering from did not confirm immediately the shock. The father was treated for report that the premier had been assassinated.

WASHINGTON (P) - The

**Decisive** Election place as leader. His party has in-

years: They don't want another pace. ndecisive contest on April 8 like Polls they have had in two out of their

It could happen, though. If the Social Credit and New Democratic parties can hang on them in the last Parliament, or pick up a few more, it would be difficult for either of the major parties to win a majority. The Conservatives would have

to gain at the expense of the Liberals-or vice versa-or the country would be back where it was

after the 1957 and 1962 elections. It would have another minority government and face the prospect of still another election.

Anything Can Happen

ior officers had risen against Kassem's police state regime but

cial Credit Leader Robert Thomply 112 of the 265 seats in the son. "John Diefenbaker is going House of Commons to take the Conservatives down The Conservatives won the 1958 into oblivion." election by the greatest sweep in Whether Thompson is right or Canadian history. The Liberals wrong, the Conservatives will were crippled and the splinter parties were virtually wiped out. them the 133 needed for a clear There was no warning of such a majority. The Liberals will have to gain 34.

By MAX HARRELSON OTTAWA (AP) - Most Canadi- ternal problems and is struggling ans agree, as they approach their to stem a downward drift which fourth national election in six seems to be continuing at a steady The small parties are new and

Voices on the radio chanted urged the people to fight on the

**Canadians** Want

have some dynamic leaders. The old Cooperative Commonwealth Federation has been converted into a farmer-labor organization, to the 49 seats they held between the New Democratic party, backed by the trade unions. The Social Credit party is no longer a funny money party from the West, Twenty-six of its thirty members in the outgoing House of Com-

mons came from French-speaking Quebec Province. Public opinion polls show the

Liberals have gained in popularity since the last election, while the Conservatives dropped, The two smaller parties just about held their own.

There are signs that the Social Anything can happen in Cana-Credit and New Democratic leaddian politics. Look at the 1958 ers plan to concentrate their fire election which Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker called nine on the Liberals as the front-

months after his Conservative runners. "One thing is certain," says Soparty squeaked into office with onhave to pick up 18 seats to give



Blaring Egyptian martial music were killed.

"We have destroyed the

Kassem's death in the defense

England region with temperatures McNamara. headed for below zero in extreme Seeks Anonymity

northern Maine to near zero in other areas. Northerly winds were clocked up to 40 MPH, and gale scenes. To an unprecedented dewanings were posted along coasthas sought anonymity. al areas.

#### Snow Flurries

Freezing weather covered areas from southeastern Pennsylvania sues into focus for presidential westward through extreme Southdecision, required him to avoid ern Illinois and into southeastern Kansas and northward through disputed positions, when he could. Nebraska and the central Last week Rusk did not, aides Dakotas. say, pass upon the statement on

Snow flurries fell in the cold air Canadian defense policy which in much of the Great Lakes re- triggered the political crisis for in much of the Great Lakes re-gion southward into the northern Prime Minister John G. Diefenand central sections of the Ohio baker. Valley and northeastward into Astonishment northern New England, Snow

#### Minnesota. 90 In California

Fairly mild weather continued cism in the corridors was directed in many sections of the West. The toward Rusk for not having policy mercury climbed to 90 Thursday controls which would assure his in Thermal and Imperial, Calif. personal attention to such explo-The 69 reading in Albuquerque, sive matters. N.M., was a record for Feb. 7.

HI-POCKETS

NO MATTER HOW MANY

CREDIT CARDS YOU MAY

HAVE - LET'S PAY THE

NEWSPAPERBOY ON

COLLECTION DAY.

## **Hearings** Open **On Blue Cross Rate Hike Bid**

heard.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Public sion to claim a million additional hearings on proposed Michigan workers in 1963.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield rate in- But, in the Eisenhower Admin creases opened here today in a istration 41/2 million more persons 63-day-old blackout of New York's those conditions, the invitation foreigners in Iraq their lives and coad show performance before the were working in 1956 than in 1954, tate insurance commissioner. a recession year, Miller said. Besides representatives of the Miller said Kennedy neglected state insurance commissioner. prepaid insurance plans, Commis-in the message to mention that International Typographical Un-non-political. If he started talking name of Arab brotherhood. sioner Sherwood Colburn's agenda 17,000 businesses failed in 1961 ion, sounded cautiously optimistic about Con-Con it would set the called for nine organizations to be and 1962.

itics."

The Blue Shield medical insurance organization seeks an average 23.9 per cent rate increase to stave off its predicted \$32 million deficit by February 1965. The Blue Cross Hospital plan asks an average increase of 29.3 per cent, clamining its program went nearly \$5.5 million in the red last year.

Yank Says Pilot

**To Save 2 Others** 

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

-A U.S. Air Force man who sur-

vived Wednesday's crash of a B26

fighter said today the pilot of the

plane sacrificed his life to permit

him and a Vietnamese observer

to bail out of the doomed aircraft.

Lt. James E. Johnson, 28, Win-

Sacrificed Life

# The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Mostly cloudy, occasional snow flurries tonight. Lows zero near lake to 5-15 below, inland. Variable cloudiness Saturday. High 15-20. Sunday: Partly cloudy, little

change. Forecast for Lake Superior -E-SE winds 12-22 knots, diminishing late tonight, becoming SE-S, 10-18 Saturday. Partly cloudy. Data for preceding 24 hours:

ter Haven, Fla., who was picked Temperatures - 3 at 6:30 a.m.; 15 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, up by a rescue helicopter after 19 at noon Thursday; lowest, 0 at spending about 48 hours in the jungle, told reporters on arrival 5:30 a. m.

Relative humidity at noon - 75. here "I sincerely believe" that missile shown roaring off a land hours; total to date this year, 1.5; tington Station, N.Y., "saved my of its first successful test flight life." normal to date, 2.36.

Sun rises at 8:03 a.m. and sets O'Neill's body was found in the the shot "highly successful" and, at 6:05 p.m. tomorrow.

most precipitation, 1.16 in 1900. - | cer Dien Dinh Thoung.

peared angry-even bitter-about licized, teams of U.S. antiguerrilthe conduct of certain critics in la experts are known to have Actually Rusk has by his own congress. While saying the gov-ernment welcomes reports of Sopreference worked behind the gree for a man in his position he

viet moves in the Caribbean, the President declared: "Even some of the members of He has felt, according to close Congress who have come forward associates, that his effectiveness either refuse to say where they behind the scenes, in bringing is-

public controversy, hard stands on Miller Hits JFK Claim

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Republi-There was considerable aston- can National Chairman William mixed with freezing drizzle damp- ishment around Washington that Miller Thursday night told an ened North Dakota into northern neither Kennedy nor Rusk had in audience here that President Kenfact cleared the statement which nedy's claims of increased emwas unusually blunt. Some critiployment lay bare "the poorest record of recovery in the history of our country." Miller told the Kalamazoo Coun-

arts. ty Republican Committee at a Lincoln Day banquet that the **Printers Union** President's State of the Union message claiming a million more **Chief Joins Talks** workers were employed since 1960 was "the shabbiest kind of pol-

**Polaris A3** 

**On Press Strike** Miller said the President used the lowest point of the 1960 recesthe striking printers union takes meeting.

killed.

resistance.

part today for the first time in Bartlett said he told Romney if 1958 Revolt negotiations aimed at ending the he didn't wish to speak under nine major newspapers.

Elmer Brown, international president as he arrived Thursday during a mood for the entire convention to

recess in the talks. But President Kennedy, during his news conference Thursday No Debate said the prolonged shutdown may force two or three of the dailies tum. If any of the citizens at the

out of business. Brown, scheduled to return to wonder why the Governor isn' Colorado on Sunday, said he hopes there, it's because Lynn Bartlett the strike will be settled by then.

**Church Organist** To Be Arraigned In Novi Sniping

PONTIAC (AP) - A 22-year-old church organist will be arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to murder in the near-miss sniping said today.

Taylor said Gary Scott Goodrum will be arraigned in Novi Township Justice Court in the incident in which a housewife nearly was hit by a sniper's bullet.

Sheriff's deputies said Goodrum surrendered to Novi police after so Cuban-Americans and their deof Godfrey's mother.

rum as saying: "You got the guy invasion prisoners. wreckage of the plane, which when operational in about 18 that did the shooting in Bloomfield The Red Cross shipment of 15,- Hodgepodge

State Department said today the new revolutionary command which has seized power in Iraq appears to be "anti-

Communist." Such operations are likely to expand with formation of the fifth unit in the Corol T

"The population of Baghdad it- landslide. After the election last June, the self is quiet," the embassy's first Conservatives were a minority nessages to London said. Baghdad Radio announced all government again. Iraq's borders-with Turkey, Sy-Could the April 8 election turn ria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and out to be a repeat of 1958? Possi-Iran-were closed. All Iraqi air- bly. But a completely different set ports also were closed. of circumstances exists.

In 1958 Diefenbaker appealed National Guard The rebels, calling themselves for a chance to put forward a the National Council of the Rev- program after 22 years of Liberal olutionary Command, announced rule. The Liberals had a new parthat a national guard had been ty leader - Nobel Prize winner set up under an army colonel Lester B. Pearson-and they were identified as Abdel Kerim Mus- not ready. Pearson was a welltafa. known diplomat, but he had a lo

The council pledged to respect to learn as a politician. the United Nations charter and Now Pearson and Diefenbaker international agreements, to folare five years older-the prime perts in weapons, demolition, par- intendent held news conferences low a nonalignment policy abroad minister 67 and the Liberal leader achuting, communications, medi- an hour apart Thursday to give and a policy of democracy at almost 66. Pearson, with the experience of two campaigns behind

**Economists** Eye

For State In 1964

**Held For Robbery** 

Mild Recession

again in 1967.

cal treatment and other military their separate versions of what home. transpired when Bartlett went to "The new movement," a comhim, is a much improved leader. Romney's office to invite him 19 munique said, "will work to inaddress a citizen's conference on crease our financial potential and Diefenbaker is fighting to hold his guarantee that oil will continue

to flow abroad." Between communiques the reb-Romney said he was given "an ultimatum" by Bartlett that he el-held radio played patriotic could speak on condition he did songs of President Gamal Abdel not discuss the issues involved in Nasser's United Arab Republi NEW YORK (AP)-The head of the proposed Constitution at the with which Kassem had carried

on a bitter feud.

Another broadcast assured all properties would be protected. The rebels said they were ris-

ing against imperialism in the

**Rocky Says** Republican Can Win

WASHINGTON (AP) - New said. York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says a Republican standard-bearer can unhorse President Kennedy stitution because it directly affects in 1964 but that it would be a mis-1968. take for the GOP to settle on its **Onaway Machinist** 

"The important thing is to strengthen and unite the party," said Rockefeller. Republicans, he told a news conference Thursday, must offer con- Of Federal Bank

structive alternatives to administration programs and develop all the talent they have.

was to appear before a U.S. Com-Rockefeller said it would be missioner here today on a charge Fair in 1939, was set in a ring inhard to say whether he would at- of federal bank robbery in connectempt to run against Kennedy in tion with Thursday's \$20,000 hold-1964, adding "I have no commit- up of the Alden Silte Bank in An- Cigarette Smoking

Robert Studley [cott Jr., Ona-In town for a bipartisan dinner with New York's Congress mem- way father of foul children, was hearing of the arrest of Douglas pendents are expected to leave bers, Rockefeller said Kennedy arrested about a half hour after Precipitation - .03 in last 24 Maj. James R. O'Neill, 40, Hun- launching pad Thursday on start Godfrey, 15, in the sniper-slaying Havana for Miami late today on a will be ripe for defeat because of the holdup at a roadblock just first time since 1954, the Complane bringing another consign- what he called the President's in- north of the Kalkaska city limits merce Department reported Thurs-Sheriff Jack Irons quoted Good-invasion prisoners.

Records for Feb. 8 - Maximum went down 250 miles northeast of months, the new A3 model will Township and I figured it was 000 pounds of drugs and medicines He charged that Kennedy has Officers said the bank loot and was computed at 199.2 packs per temperature, 50 in 1961; minimum here with the plane's third occu- bring all land areas of the world only a matter of time until you was loaded aboard a Pan Ameri- failed to get the country moving a .22 caliber pistol used in the person, compared with 199.3 packs temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirant chief warrant offi-temperature, 21 below in 1875; pant, aspirate the temperature, 21

**Court Opens Case Against Ross Barnett** 

NEW ORLEANS UP - The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today Mississippi could not accept any blame in the contempt of court proceedings against Gov. Ross Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-An unprecedented criminal contempt of court hearing for the governor and lieutenant governor of Mississippi starts today before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. State sources said neither Gov. Ross Barnett nor Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr., both convicted of civil contempt last year, was expected to appear in court. Attor-

DETROIT (A) - With unemneys will plead their case. oloyment in Michigan increasing The appeals court, which has 26,000 between Dec. 15 and Jan. never imposed penalties for the Employment Security Commiscivil convictions, has ordered the sion economists are predicting a state officials to show why they mild recession for the state in 1964. should not be held in criminal The same thing will happen contempt for seeking to block admission of James H. Meredith, The MESC economists said a Negro, to the University of

Thursday neither of the projected In briefs filed before the hearslumps should approach the criping, Mississippi asked that the pling recession of 1958. charges be tossed out. The state If lawmakers leave the level of argued that Barnett and Johnson jobless benefits where they are acted as Mississippi officials in now, there will be enough money compliance with state laws-and in the unemployment fund to not as individuals. The state also make necessary payments, they said the appeals court lacked jurisdiction and the charges were

Using available data, the economists said the unemployment fund not properly prepared. should be relatively healthy by **Tiffany Diamond** 

#### **Stolen From Hotel**

NEW YORK IP - The famed Tiffany Diamond and other jewels with an over-all value of close to \$300,000 were stolen during the night from the hotel apartment of Irene Selznick, theatrical producer.

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)-A 51-The large, emerald cut diamond, year-old unemployed machinist displayed at the New York World's sured for \$130,000.

# Declined During 1962

WASHINGTON UM - Cigarette smoking declined last year for the

Average consumption last year

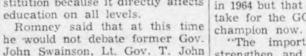
'Same Idea' in Novi a week ago, Oakland he said."the new Constitution is

An advanced Polaris submarine

after six failures. Navy reported

"I told him this kind of meeting of the AFL-CIO was traditionally non-partisan and become political," he explained. Romney said: "I could not accept this ultima-

meeting (March 16 in Lansing) told me not to come." The Governor said he wanted to talk to the meeting about the con-



Lesinski or any member of the

state administrative board on the proposed Constitution. "They all have the same idea,"

not a partisan document and they are trying to make it into one.'

100 Cuban-Americans

**Ready To Exit Cuba** HAVANA (AP)-Another 100 or

hodgepodge.

'No Commitments'

ments whatsoever."

trim County.

# Superiorland Or Marina? **Three Steps Eyed** To Resolve Use Of **Presque Isle Land**

marina that would be

Referendum Suggested

stone walls.

satisfactory to the harbor group

The steps called for by the com-

mission at conclusion of the ses-

1. Commissioners agreed

sion embraced Rydholm's "three

have their attorney determine the

and representatives of the harbor

committee get together and con-

Presque Isle Park, as well as to

changing the original site planned

In reference to protection of

"The Island" through the ar-

bitrary boundary line, Smith

said. "As a member of the

commission. I would not want

to be charged with the re-

sponsibility of violating that

He also pointed out that, a year

ago, John A. Zerbel, Milwaukee,

co-promoter with Wirth of Su-

periorland, had informed both the

commission and harbor committee

that land beyond the Island Beach

However, Wirth said the Su-

since that time, that the success

for the marina.

trust."

It was proposed that Wirth

and the Superiorland promoters.

Proposed at a special city com- | what legal use or uses it can be mission meeting last night were put; (2) giving some thought to nature, since it is a community three steps which the governing whether the commission should consider altering the arbitrary body hopes will resolve the issue boundary it has set up; and (3) of a marina at Presque Isle.

Commissioners, with the exception of Steve A. E. Johnson, who was out of town and excused from the session, met in the city hall at 7 to discuss site of a small boat the marina, development of which had been programmed for a swamp area northeast of Island Beach road and adpacent to Shiras Pool at "The Island.'

Also at the session were members of the Marquette Harbor it to Wirth, if such is their final Committee and Harry Wirth, Mildecision waukee, developer of the proposed 2.

Superiorland project along the shore of Lake Superior between Marquette and Big Bay. Wirth had indicated an interest

in acquiring the right to use the or better than the one originally same land desired for the marina chosen and had met with the harbor committee informally yesterday afterbe considered, the noon to analyze the situation.

#### "No Authority'

As was pointed out by Mayor land for Superiorland purposes. James R. Smith last night, the har-**Objections** Voiced bor committee had informed In connection with the latter, Wirth it had no authority "to help Commissioners Elmer K. Carlson or hinder" the Superiorland proand Joseph Fine both called atmoters and that any decision retention to telephone calls they had garding the land in question had received from citizens who to come from the commission, the objected to allowing the Superiorcity's policy-making unit. land promoters any more land at

Explaining that his organization would like to develop an "ani-mal land" and Indian Village, as well as a parking lot and related facilities, on the site earmarked earlier by the commission for possible construction of a marina. Wirth suggested that an alternate site be considered for the marina.

He said he would personally do all he could, as well as put the "buying power" of his or-ganization behind a move to acquire a portion of the Dead River storage basin near Presque Isle for a marina.

George N. Spear of the harbor committee, who explained that road would not be required for group's original plans, commented successful development of that the crux of the matter was recreation project. not whether a marina should be Would 'Jeopardize' Project built at Presque Isle or where it might be located, but rather periorland plan had grown so big, whether the commission would alter its stated policy regarding the boundary of Presque Isle Park. of the project depends on acquiring more land, specifically the swamp-Arbitrary Boundary Set

Beach road (an extension of Lake Isle), we place the whole project Shore Drive) as an arbitrary boun- in jeopardy," he stated. According to Wirth, development enough to take care of

portant to the project, since if the Mercury Skids To Zero Here, entire center is to succeed, it must do so on a grand scale designed to draw visitors from all over, much as "Disneyland" in California. "Freedomland U.S.A.." in New York, and "Texas Under the Stars" do today.

However, he commented. "We are not interested in coming here and doing this kind of job, if we can't get the kind of property required to do it. . . We can't cut short on our goals.'

ro or below. Put to rout was He said cooperation of the city is necessary in a program of this project, and he added that the entire problem "boils down to this Does the city want this type of finding a site for the proposed recreational center here?" mutually

they want it or not.'

commission meeting

station

include

Moore.

others

the

**Proposed City** 

**Power Plan** 

**To Be Aired** 

through questions telephoned

to the radio station.

interested friends.

More cold due. 'Stumbling Block' Wirth also said. "Don't mis-Bureau here, said today's high also are below normal. construe my position as being was not expected to exceed 15 to -13 At Airport antagonistic. So far, we have re ceived good coperation, but this 20 degrees, and chilly weather (Presque Island land issue) could is in store tonight, as well as for be a major stumbling block.' He also remarked that he be-

lieved much of the future of Marday or Wednesday. legal status of the swampland at quette will be based on recrea-

Presque Isle and inform them tion, but agreed it "might be a eight averaged 16 degrees, whether they could sell or lease good idea to take the whole idea to the people, to find out whether the day. North winds and light snow completed the day's weath-In response, Rydholm stated

vas just that - brief!

The mercury slumped to

zero overnight, chalking up

the 27th time this winter that

readings have registered ze-

any glimmer of hope that the

32-degree mark might be

more in evidence from now

on, and the forecast con-

firmed the gloomy outlook:

'For the good of the city, we should be cooperating. Maybe we Mrs. Lahti sider an alternate site for the are being a little hardheaded remarina that would be as good as garding some of these spots.' Upshot of the session was the Dies At 82 commission's move in seeking 3. A vote of the people should legal advice regarding the land in commission question, after which it again will agreed, to determine the stand of consider the entire problem and In Hospital the public on use of Presque Isle come to a decision. A preliminary report is expected at the next

> Mrs. Matt (Amalia) Lahti, 82. Granite St., died at 11:15 yesterday norning in St. Luke's Hospital. where she had been a patient two months. She had been ill one year. Mrs. Lahti was born July 13. 1880, in Alaharma, Finland. She was a resident of Palmer for 42 next Wednesday, temperatures are years before moving to Marquette forecast averaging six to nine seven years ago. She was a mem- degrees below the normal high of ber of St. Mark's Lutheran Church

and the Kaleva Lodge, Negaunce. Marquette's proposed electrical She is survived by four daughpower plant expansion will be disters, Mrs. Matt (Laina) Maki, cussed on "Community Speaks" to-Marquette: Mrs. Oscar (Saima Lund, Chicago; Mrs. Hannes (Selmorrow morning at 9:30 over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio ma) Anderson, Ishpeming, and Mrs. Arne (Aune) Nelmark, Lan-The hour-long program will sing; two sons, William, Chicago, and Toivo, Milwaukee; three be open to public participation

grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Her husband died in 1954.

#### Participants on the program will City Manager Thomas Services Tomorrow

Commissioners C. Fred Services will be held at 1:30 t Rydholm and Steve Johnson, City morrow afternoon in the Swanson Clerk Everett H. Kent and several Funeral Home, with the Rev Thomas V. Asuma, pastor of Si The program is being sponsored Mark's Lutheran Church. by the City Employees' Union and ficiating. Burial will be made in the Negaunee Cemetery.

LANSING (AP) - Proposed Pallbearers will be William Some Eskimos believe the souls Rasanen. Oscar Siekkinen, and legislation to establish and run The commission earlier had gone land in question. "If we have to of the dead reincarnate them- Vaino Mackey, Marquette, Victor separate facilities for emotionally on record as favoring the Island compromise here (at Presque selves in newborn infants and Palomaki and John Lehtonen, Ne- disturbed children in state mental protect the growing chilren from gaunee, and Edward Larson, Pal- hospitals-a \$3.9 million program harm. When the child grows old mer.

-was introduced Thursday in

Ending Short-Lived 'Warmth' at four hospitals. The other asks \$1.9 million for operation of the facilities at six hospitals. The bills were filed in the Senate by Sen. Farrell Roberts, R-**Stolen Here** 

Pontiac, and in the House by Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor They had bi-partisan support. Lot Of Interest

The snow amounted to only They were introduced at the refour-tenths of an inch, which brought February's total to only of University Women, which consnowfall edged up to 50.3 inches. of the state's needs for child menwhich is 14 inches below average, tal patients.

Mueller said. "This is a field in which there In terms of melted precipitation, has been a lot of public interest," the snow accounted for three- said Bursley. "There is always a hundredths of an inch. That long list of children walting for Meteorologist Fred Mueller, re- boosted the month's figure to .25 admittance to the hospitals.' porting from the U.S. Weather and the year's total to 1.5. Both- Some \$550,000 of the capital out-

riation.

lay money would be used to complete a separate children's treat-Other Upper Peninsula weather ment facility which was begun stations reported readings much last year at the Ypsilanti State

the next few days. Not much re- lower than Marquette's this morn-Hospital lief is predicted until next Tues- ing. Sault Ste. Marie posted a -16. the Marquette County Airport -13. riated for plans and construction Yesterday's high of 24 and low and Escanaba -8. The only "plus" at each of the state hospitals at reading came from Calumet. Pontiac and Northville, with anwhich was three below normal for where cloudy skies apparently other \$50,000 to complete plans at helped create conditions that althe Traverse City Hospital, lowed a relatively high low of All Would Share

Marquette's brief experience er, which produced slippery driv-

in sections, at times

Snow Still Subnormal

with above-freezing temperatures ing conditions and poor visibility

five above zero. Variable cloudiness and a few scattered snow flurries are on the weather docket here tonight, along with (you guessed it) - cold. The lows in this area tonight are predicted falling to zero near Lake Superior and to from five to 15 degrees below zero inland.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and continued cold, with a high of 10 to 20 degrees, while the outlook for Sunday is also for partly cloudy skies and no decided change in temperatures.

In the five-day period ending 26 and low of 12. Little day-to-

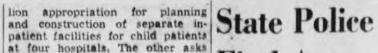
day variation in temperature is expected until a warming trend Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation in the same period

State Mental

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predicted totaling less than a quarter inch. occurring in widely Sundew and Arundel opened a scattered snow flurries tomorrow through Monday. The flurries are expected to become more numertanker Detroit was stuck. ous Tuesday and Wednesday.



**Find Auto** 

State police from the Marquette post this morning reported that an quest of the American Association automobile which had been stolen in Marquette some time Wednes-1.6 inches. The season's overall ducted a survey five years ago day night was found by officers yesterday afternoon north of

> Houghton Lake. The car, a 1962 Buick belonging to Stanley Sztorc, Saginaw, had been parked, with the keys left in the ignition, at Wahlstrom's Motel, off U. S. 41, in Chocolay

Friday, February 8, 1963.

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Township, Wednesday night. At 6:40 the next morning state police were notified that the car had been stolen. It is believed that the vehicle was taken by two inmates from Some \$700,000 would be appropthe Baraga County Jail, who fled the jail in L'Anse Wednesday night.

The pair, Bruce M. Pyhtila, 19, South Range, and Kenneth Taube, 18. Laurium, had been bound over to Houghton County Circuit Court All four of these hospitals, plus on a charge of auto theft and were the state's other two at Kalamazoo awaiting arraignment. Pyhtila al-

and Newberry, would share in the so was being held for parole viooperating funds, of which \$601,000 lation. is sought as an additional approp- Abandoned Another Car Here According to Baraga County

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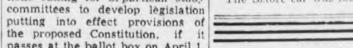
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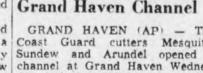
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In Thursday's session, the Sheriff Harold Heikkinen, the pair House passed and sent to the Sen- took a car in L'Anse after escapate a bill to change the name of ing and abandoned it in Harvey. Northern Michigan College to after which they presumably took Northern Michigan University. It Sztorc's vehicle. They also had broken into Burpassed 96-2 in the House.

Passed in the Senate and intro- bey's Confectionery here, officers duced in the House, were resolu- said. The Sztore car was found abantions calling for bi-partisan study



passes at the ballot box on April 1. The Senate resolution for an eight - member, bi-partisan committee of lawmakers, passed 28-4. **USCG Cutters Open** 



GRAND HAVEN (AP) - The Coast Guard cutters Mesquite. channel at Grand Haven Wednesday and then left to resume ice breaking at Muskegon where the

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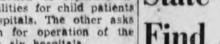
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**IRENE'S ALTERATIONS** 

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dary line for Presque Isle, bewond which the facilities proposed of Superiorland involves a pro- the spirt departs. by the Superiorland promoters could not extend.

Commissioner C. Fred Rydholm summed up the problem by stating, "We are bumping into three stone walls here."

These he listed as (1) determining first the availability of the land in question and deciding to

# **Firemen Put Out Blaze At MWPC** Site

called out last evening to extinguish a blaze at the abandoned Munising Wood Products Co. plant site.

Fire Chief John W. Myers said Leo A. Glass, 500 W. College Ave., had been burning some trash and scrap wood in between some of the buildings, which are being razed, and had covered up the blaze with snow when he left.

However, one of the sparks apparently blew onto an enclosure, measuring about six feet by six feet, on the second floor of the building, where some boards were still standing. Myers said, resulting in the blaze.

Firemen used the booster hose off the No. 3 (1.000-gallon) pumper to put out the flames. Five firemen and the chief responded to the call, received at

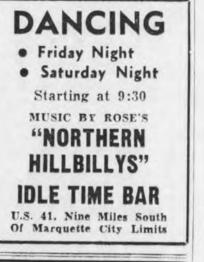
6:15 p.m. from a neighbor in the area, who saw the flames, and they returned to the station at 7:35

jected outlay of \$4,600,000 and would furnish employment for 335 to 700 persons in the first few years. Billed as "The World's Largest Recreation Center." it would encompass 500 square miles, he said. with Frontiertown at Presque Isle constituting the "gateway" to the entire area and Alphine Village (Big Bay) as the apex. 'Gateway Must Be Good'

The 46-building complex of Frontiertown, as a gateway through which tourists would gain access to other Superiorland facilities. "must be good," Wirth said. If the gateway is no good, the whole project will suffer, he explained. Wirth said that private capital government funds and monetary grants from corporations and foundations would be involved in Marquette's fire department was the financing of Superiorland. which would link Marquette and Big Bay by rail, road and water. through a number of recreational

#### activities. Grand Scale Envisioned

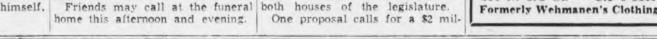
He noted that acquisition of the Presque Isle swamp area is im-





(Weather Permitting) **Marguette County Airport** 

C. James Maine (Dealer), Saginaw, Mich.



# 74.5% vote Valiant best in nationwide consumer survey

"Like to test-drive the 1963 compacts?" That's what Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute-a completely independent company-recently asked 3600 typical drivers in 18 cities across the country.

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Compact preference	Rambler Valiant		Chevy II Valiant		Corvair	Valiant	Falcon	Valiant	Average	
	manura			Turrant					compacts	Valiant
Interior styling	25%	75%	30%	70%	27%	73%	44%	56%	33%	67%
Exterior styling	24	76	48	52	39	61	41	59	38	62
Quality of workmanship	38	62	40	60	36	64	44	56	40	60
Acceleration	17	83	48	52	21	79	25	75	28	72
Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
Roominess	35	65	56	44	30	70	44	56	41	59
Steering	26	74	31	69	37	63	29	71	31	69
Ride	27	73	-33	67	29	71	26	74	29	71
BEST ALL AROUND VALUE	17	83	34	66	24	76	27	73	25.5	74.59

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# Coleman, Utah Man, LS&I Head; Kline **Chairman Of Board**

Two changes involving the top [ offices of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. here were announced today by the railroad's board of directors.

J. H. Kline, president and general manager of the LS&I. was elected chairman of the board and Lynn B. Coleman, now with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Co., and a native of Utah, was elected president, general manager and chief executive officer of the railroad.

The changes are effective April 1. Kline, 62, has been in the railroad business over four decades. Coleman, 47, began railroading in the mid-'30s

The LS&I is one of Marquette's principal employers. During the peak season, the railroad employes over 400 persons, averaging 343 for the year. The majority of them are employed in Marquette. Others are employed at other

points along the line, such as Ishpeming, Negaunee, Republic, Munising, Gwinn, Chatham, etc. Here In 1948

Kline was born June 21, 1901, Grocery Co. of Salt Lake. in Beaver, Iowa. He attended Iowa Western Railroad Co. in 1921,

Kline became an officer of the C&NW in 1940 and came to Marquette with the LS&I in

1948. In 1950 he was elected vice president of the LS&I and in 1952 he was chosen president and general manager, positions he will hold until the

changeover April 1. Kline has taken an active part in civic affairs here and is a director of the Union National Bank

and of the LS&I. He also is a director of the Bay Cliff Health Camp, Big Bay, and is a member of the board of trustees of St. Luke's the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Hospital here.

#### In Rotary, Shrine

He is a member of the Rotary diesel units, pulling 110 cars, lub, the First Presbyterian which average approximately 60 hurch and of Ahmed Shrine Temtons per car

He and his wife, Isabel, reside principal revenues from the at 422 E. Michigan St. transportation of ore from the Coleman was born July 21, 1915. iron mines, but it also serves n Fairview, Utah, and attended other industries and timber Wasatch Academy, Mt. Pleasant, operations in the Upper Pen-Utah, and the University of Utah, insula. It is classified by the Salt Lake City. **Interstate Commerce Commis-Career Traced** sion as a Class I railroad.

In 1932 he was a salesman for Sinclair Oil Co. in Salt Lake City. Two years later he became a 1896, and total shipments that trucker for the Utah Wholesale year were 290,000 tons. Last year

total shipments over the Mar-In 1935 Coleman began railroad- quete dock in the upper harbor State College, Ames, Iowa, and ing, starting as a laborer and be- alone were 3.588,036 entered the railroad service as a coming an engine watchman, loco- main line consists of 160 miles. laborer on the Chicago & North motive-fireman, engineman, hos- Connects With Four Others tler foreman, assistant trainmas- The LS&I connects with four

dents Association.

(1958-60), and New

The railroad derives its

Council.

Built In 1896

Activities Listed

ter, road foreman of equipment, other railroads at seven inter- facilities are kept modern, so that assistant superintendent and sup- change points that permits it to business is handled with economy erintendent of the Alamosa and reach industries located on other and dispatch.

Pueblo Division and of the Grand Two Vehicles and Rio Grande Western Railroad Coleman became assistant to the resident of the Delaware, Lakpresident of the Delaware, Lakawanna and Western Railroad Co. in 1956; later being named assist-

#### **Area Mishaps** ant general manager, transportation and mechanical department and general manager in 1958.

He was assistant vice pres-Two motor vehicles were damident-operations, of the Erie aged, but no one was hurt, in a and Lakawanna Railroad Co. pair of traffic smashups reported from 1960 to 1962, when he oday by state police from the Marquette post. was named to his present post

of chief administrative officer Both collisions occurred on U.S. of the New York, New Hav-41, three miles west of County en and Hartford Railroad Co. Road HD, in Negaunee Township. Coleman is a member of the Free and Accepted Masons, Shrine, Reports follow:

• At 4 p. m. yesterday, a 1961 Railroad Club of New York, Engineering Society of Buffalo, Lo

#### **Elks Ritual** omotive Maintenance Officers Association and the American Association of Railroads Superinten-**Team To Visit** He has served as a trustee for

the Lakawanna and Wyoming Val-Soo's Lodge ley Railroad Co. (1958-59); vice president and director, Lakawanna-Wyoming (1959-60); president

and director, Moses Taylor Hospi-Members of the Marquette Elks tal (1958-60); director, Hospital Lodge's ritualistic team will leave Council of Lakawanna County here tomorrow by chartered bus (1958-60); chairman of the confor Sault Ste. Marie, where they tract committee, Lakawanna Unitwill initiate a class of new memed Fund, Scranton, Pa. (1958-59) bers into the Elks there. and director, Brighton Marine

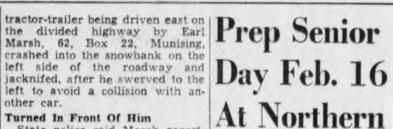
Soo's ritualistic team paid a vis-England t to the Marquette Lodge on Jan. 12 and 13, initiating a class of new He is presently residing in Madcandidates into the Marquette Elks son, Conn., with his wife, Beulah, Lodge.

and four children, Marylynn, Included on the trip to the Jeanne, Steven and Barbara Ann. Soo are 17 couples from Marquette who will compete with From a railroad known in 1854 17 members from the Soo Elks as the "Plank Road," consisting of Lodge and their ladies in a four-wheel cars of three-ton camixed doubles bowling event. pacity, pulled by mules, emerged Marquete Elks officers making the trip are Leo Enright, exalted Railroad Co., built in 1896. Today ruler; Joseph Fountain, leading the trip from the Marquette Range knight; Russell Chrest. iron mines is made with double loval knight; James DeMarinis, lecturing knight; Jack Meyers, esquire; Richard Flanigan, inner guard: Richard Handrahan, chaplain, and Carl Hokenson, tyler.

> railroads at those interchange points. Commodities originating on the LS&I are shipped everywhere in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

#### Substantial Tonnage Carried

First shipment of iron ore was Although the LS&I mileage is made over the LS&I in August not large, compared with other Class I railroads of the entire country, its growth and volume of tonnage transported is substantial It ranks fifth in iron ore transtons. The ported, compared with the 18 ore docks and one belt loading facility in the Lake Superior District. Its



State police said Marsh report ed he was passing another car, when the driver made a left turn, High school seniors will visit from the right side lane, in front Northern Michigan College on Satof him, causing him to go into the urday, Feb. 16, when Northern snowbank

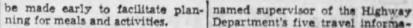
other car.

blocked.

conducts its 10th annual senior The back of the cab of the truck guest day. was damaged. Name of the other

motorist was not learned. College officials expect a • At 5:20 p. m., Ida Grondin, 33, of 109 W. Kaye Ave., Marlarge group. Last year 323 students representing 32 schools quette, was driving east on U.S. 41 visited the campus to get a when she came around a curve close-up view of college life. and onto the scene of the first The day-long program this year crash, where flares were set up vill begin at 9:30 a. m. and last and the highway was partially intil 3 p. m. Some schools already have made reservations. NMC of-She applied the brakes on her automobile, which slid around

once in the middle of the roadway and then went into the guard rails on the right side. The left side of her 1958 coach own power.



Seniors are expected to arrive between 9 and 9:20 a. m. for the first general meeting in Kaye Auditorium at 9:30 a. m. College counselors will meet

sion of college life. The vistors also will have the opportunity to obtain specific information about subjects and curricula in which they are particularly interest-

members.

Supervisor Named

ficials suggested that reservations **Travel Centers** 

was damaged and the car was driven from the scene under its



There ARE Two Sides **To Every Question!** 

The Union Carbide Co. is closing its Sault Ste. Marie plant in October. This is necessary because the main customer and user of its carbide products has perfected a method of processing plastic so it no longer requires carbide products.

The Union Carbide has a turbine power plant next door to its carbine plant in the Soo. This power plant supplies the energy to operate its factory furnaces. This turbine plant is run by water power and is fed by a deep canal dug through the heart of the city of Sault Ste. Marie.

The water to fill this canal must be diverted at the head of the locks. ONLY the U.S. Corps of Engineers has the final authority as to how much and to whom this water shall be given. It would be useless for the Union Carbide company to sell its turbine plant and factory next door UNLESS the buyer was ASSURED of the water rights to run the power plant.

Union Carbide wants to sell its power plant to the Edison Sault Ste. Marie company to AS-SURE CONTINUED JOBS IN SAULT STE. MARIE after they have moved. The city commission of Sault Ste. Marie wants Edison Sault Electric to have this power, as they already have

inquiries from manufactor .ng firms.

As per City Manager Moore's presentation in Wednesday's Mining Journal, the group of cooperatives and city-owned utilities - Marquette included -- "called by the name of the Northern Michigan Cooperatives of Boyne City propose to take this power from Sault Ste. Marie and distribute it through the western Upper Peninsula and into lower Michigan so we may have a savings on our utility bills (even though Manager Moore says we now have one of the cheapest rates in Michigan). This means a loss of the last industry in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula and not much possibility of acquiring another one.

The following is reprinted from the Soo Evening News story on the Soo city commission proceedings on February 4.

You Will Find Discrepancies Between the Statement and Figures quoted in Manager Moore's presentation in The Mining Journal and the news account in the Soo Evening News.

Remember it was not written to impress Marquette, it was a factual story of proceedings and not distorted to influence people in a controversial campaign.

Department's five travel information centers. He will supervise centers at

Menominee, Mackinaw City and New Buffalo and two new facilities to be built this year in Monroe with students for a general discus- and Gogebic counties.

ed. The program, designed to help ligh school seniors become better acquainted with Northern and its arious activities, will include vists with academic deans, departnent heads, and other faculty

JOE FINE **NEWS - HOBBY SHOP** 

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Upper Peninsula Power Company

616 Sheldon Avenue Houghton, Michigan

John H. Warden President

February 7, 1963.

Honorable Mayor and City Commission, City of Marquette, Marquette, Michigan.

Attention: Mr. Thomas Moore. City Manager

#### Gentlemen:

At the time we made our proposal of October 4, 1962 to furnish the power requirements for the City of Marguette, the offer was made in good faith with a firm belief that such purchase would make a substantial saving to the City in the cost of its power supply. We are still of this opinion and, in making this proposal, we did not have any idea of taking over the electrical department of the City of Marguette, but, on the contrary, we felt that by making available to the City an interconnection with our system and at the same time lowering their power costs, we would, in effect, strengthen the City's Light and Power Department.

The discord and emotionalism which have occurred as a result of the attempt to give the people a chance to vote on the bond issue are certainly not to the best interest of the Company, the City or anyone else concerned, and, based upon this feeling, the Company wishes to withdraw its proposal of October 4, 1962.

At any time in the future that the City wishes to purchase energy from the Company we are sure that we can arrive at a mutually satisfactory arrangement.

Yours very truly,

J. H. Warden

of the proposed transfe the water power rights from Carbide Power Co. to Edison Sault Electric Co. was discussed by the City Commission Monday night.

Community concern over the status

There were two reports of possible industrial prospects watching the developments at Sault Ste. Marie. One was from City Manager W. M. Cotton, who said several prospects are looking as the possibilities at Sault Ste. Marie and are waiting to see what the Corps of Engineers decision will be on the requested transfer of water rights. This is one reason why a prompt decision is desirable, Mgr. Cotton said.

The second was from Roy Ranson, Sault resident who works in the general field of minerals. Ranson told of a preliminary inquiry he received from a British-Canadian metallurgy group with American affiliations in metal processing which would be "of vast interest in this area." Ranson said, "Everything we have here hinges on the availability of the power.

Ranson said the amount of power available at the Sault is "relatively small" and from an engineering standpoint, the Edison Sault should have it. Exporting the power the distances proposed by a group of electrical co-operatives and municipal utilities would not make sense to anyone except to co-operative that can borrow federal funds at two per cent interest for their capital, Ranson said.

Cotton stressed some points that are involved in the question. One is that the Edison Sault Electric Co. serves four counties in the eastern Upper Peninsula, either itself or through the Cloverland Electric Cooperative.

His second point is that the question before the Corps of Engineers, with eventual decision by the secretary of the Army, is whether or not it approves assignment of the water rights from Carbide Power Co. to Edison Sault. Carbide Power has a specific contract with the Corps of Engineers until 1980; the contract is not up for sale to anyone who wants it, and nobody else can come in and take over the contract, Mgr. Cotton declared. Both the Corps of Engineers and the Carbide Power Co. are committed by its terms until 1980 and the only issue at stake is whether or not the Corps of Engineers aproves assignment of these rights to Edison.

A group of northern Lower **Peninsula and Upper Peninsula** co-operatives and municipallyowned utilities is seeking to acquire the water rights through

Mgr. Cotton said he has been keen. ing in close touch with the situation since its development and the December trip to Washington of a fourmember city delegation to confer with the Corps of Engineers and several persons involved in the question. Official city support for the Edison position was presented at that time.

Intervention in the case.

A "status report" on the situation was presented to the commission in the form of a letter from W. George Larke, president of Edison Sault.

Larke's letter told how the city has received copies of all correspondence between Edison and the various government agencies since the city representatives' meeting with the Corps. of Engineers in Washington Dec. 5, and how correspondence since that time has stressed the essence of the question is approval or disapproval of the transfer of the water rights from Carbide Power to Edison Sault.

Larke's letter referred to several news stories that have appeared on the power question. He declined comment on press reports of the proposal to the Corps of Engineers by Northern Michigan Electric Co-operative of Boyne City, in whose name the plan for wide distribution of the power was made. ". . . we have not had the opportunity of reviewing their proposal, other than what we have read in the press . . " Larke said. "However, some of the statements attributed to the Northern Michigan Co-operative would indicate that we are in a power surplus area. Nothing could be further from the truth," Larke declared.

"In the event the assignment is approved by the secretary of Army and after we have concluded our purchase and converted the Carbide Power plant, it will still be necessary for us to generate additional power by diesel and continue to import power into the eastern area of the Upper Peninsula to meet our system demands. The distinct advantage of the acquisition of the Carbide Power plant by the Edison Sault Electric Co. will be to put us in a better position to attract industry to our area. The utilization of the power from this new generating facility, coupled with the power available to our company from. other utilities, would place us in a much improved position for industrial development of this area," Larke wrote.

Larke also took issue with settlements about Edison's relationship to the power from the existing federal hydro facilities in the Sault Rapids. The Edison purchases the entire output, he said, but with specific provision that the federal facilities in the area must be supplied from the nower source "at the price the government charges our company."

"In 1963, the allocation to U. S. government agencies, who are classified as preference customers, will absorb a minimum of 68 per cent of the firm capacity of this plant. The remaining 32 per cent is allocated to Cloverland Electric Co-operative and Edison Sault Electric Co. to satisfy customer demands in a four-county area," Larke's letter stated.

In the discussion Monday night, Mgr. Cotton said any references to available power must take into account the "demand load," the peak that must be available when needed, and not the potential available over a stated period. "You don't sell 100 per cent of capacity all the time," he declared.

Commissioner John O. Harrington asked Mgr. Cotton if there was anything further the city should do at this point: Cotton said this is under consideration now but the direction of further action will depend on circumstances and the status of the decision involved. The delay in a decision on water rights, he said, is leaving the community, Carbide Power, and the people employed there "in a terrific jam."

Commissioner William J. James said the City Commission has told the Edison Sault it is ready, willing and able to take any action necessary in support of the position. James also outlined factors which reduce the potential such as the federal requirements of a "hold back" of 5,000 kilovolts for emergency federal use.

He said he did have opportunity to present further material on the problem to Congressman Neil Staebler, Harold Beaton of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara's staff, and representatives of Sen Philip A. Hart during last weekend's Democratic convention in Grand Rapids. James said he pointed out the need for a decision so alternative methods can be sought if necessary "to work this thing out." He also told of making preliminary arrangements for further meetings in Washington if necessary.

Not only the economic effects, but the effects on city and county government, schools, and the possibility that the city could be left "with a ditch" (the power canal) were also stressed in the discussion.

Ranson, in one of his closing remarks, mentioned "the tremendous political pressure, the co-operatives can exert in their own behalf, plus the availability of federal funds to them at two per cent interest for their capital."

# Is This The Price Marquette Demands Of Its Neighbors

MRS. CLYDE HECOX 1025 N. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE, MICH.

# **Value Of Recreation Resources On U.P.'s Commercial Land Told**

A tremendous amount of recre- | advertisement and emphasis on ational resources is available on personal contact public relations commercial forest land in the Up- on the part of personnel the stuper Peninsula, a study conducted dy shows.

by the recreation committee of the The studly shows: · Public recreational facilities P. Chapter of the Society of

on commercial forest lands main-American Foresters shows. Richard Crowther, Hancock, tained by organizations polled chairman of the foresters' commit- number 94 picnic sites, 92 camptee, reported on the study yester- grounds and 84 boating or fishing day afternoon at an annual meet- sites

ing of Forum on Resources of Up-· Recreational facilities are inper Michigan (FORUM) in the dicated by signs on the land of Northland Hotel.

#### **Open To Hunting**, Fishing

Information in the study was supplied by 23 private and six public organizations in the U. P. The 29 organizations administer 56 per cent of the total land area in the Peninsula, which amounts to six million acres of commercial forest land.

All commercial forest lands in the U. P. are open to hunting and fishing without restriction by the land owner, replies to questionnaires sent out by the foresters' committec show.

Commercial forest lands are opavailable in nearly all cases, Crowther said. Overnight camping is permitted in undeveloped areas on most lands

One FORUM member commented that the results of the study "take some of the heat off" the alleged need for acquisition of U. P. land for federal parks.

U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) has proposed a National Lake Shore Area which would encompass 67,000 acres of land from Munising to Grand Marais.

#### Liability Deterrent

organizations are extremely cognizant of recreational interests and needs. Private firms also show a 'needs. Private firms also show a great interest, but are hesitant to encourage recreational uses of forest land because of concern over legal liabilities, Crowther said.

He noted that recreational facilities are generally more elaborate and numerous on publicly owned land. For example, five of the six public agencies maintain picnic or camping sites, compared to seven of the 23 private concerns.

A law limiting the owner's liability in case of injury which did not result from the landowner's negligence would clear the way for more recreational use of commercial land,

the study indicates. Eighty per cent of the private he had beaten his 26-year-old sisfirms polled reported that they ter, Odell Wyatt, into insensibility ould

three public agencies, but only two private concerns. Legal liability accounts for much of the land owners' hesitancy. Most public agencies and large private firms provide some aid to deer hunters and permit tempor-

ary hunting camps on their property without lease. • More than two-thirds of all organizations polled modify logging practices to aid wildlife and 80 per cent reserve specific areas from logging for recreational or aesthetic purposes

#### Most Are Lumber Firms

Of the privately-owned lands included in the study, nine were en to picnicking and forest roads lumber companies, seven were on private or public land are mining and land companies and seven were wood-using industries. Public agencies included the U. S. Forest Service, the forestry division of the Michigan Conservation Department, the Gogebic County Forest, and three "spec-

ial purpose" public agencies, the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, the Michigan State University Dunbar Experimental Forest near Sault Ste. Marie and the Michigan Tech Ford Forestry Center.

**Court Orders** The study shows that public New Trial In

> LANSING (AP) - A man sentenced to Southern Michigan Prison in 1959 for the brutal beating of his younger sister has been granted a new trial because the judge was unable to control his feelings in instructing the jury. The State Supreme Court ordered the new trial Thursday for Billy Eugene Oates of Pontiac, who was convicted of assault to do great bodily harm and sentenced to serve 71/2 to 10 years in the

penitentiary. In an 8-0 decision, written by Judge Frank Doty "exceeded all bounds of permissible comment" on Oates' testified admission that

breast of the accused and deter-

Doty added, however, that Oates

"A pitiful sight," Doty remark-

ed, "going blind, going deaf, and, while there is no medical testi-

mony to the effect, I am of the

opinion from statements. . .that she might lose her mind. He might

better have killed her if that is

In ordering a new trial, the high court said the trial judge apparently was unable to control "his

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understandable feelings."

is making the study to show the encourage recreation to a and actually thought he had killed economic impact of the propose



FORUM who attended yesterday afternoon's meet- retary. Hereford Garland, Houghton, reelected ing in Marquette included, top row, from left, Rich- vice president, and Ogden E. Johnson, Ishpeming, ard C. Hammerschmidt, Marquette: Carl W. Cor- re-elected treasurer. Joseph Rahilly, Nowberry, reneliuson. Ishpeming; W. A. Todd. Marquette, and elected president, is not in the picture.-(Mining Jean Worth. Escanaba, and, bottom row, from Journal photo).

It is expected that hear-

ings may be held in the U.P.,

perhaps in Marquette, Esca-

naba or Munising, sometime

However, after objections were

The revised bill set up an inner

near May 1.

**Hold Shoreline Bill Hearing After Receipt Of Economic** Study Report, FORUM Urges

Members of Forum On Re-1 and perhaps by the end of the ources of Upper Michigan year.

(FORUM) reviewed the status of he bill proposed by Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) to establish Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore area at its annual meeting esterday afternoon in the Northand Hotel

The proposal encompasses 67,line of Lake Superior from Munising to Grand Marais, a distance 67,000 acre area. of 37 miles. The area extends in- Bill Revised

land from one-half to six and onehalf miles, or an average of apraised last year, many of them proximately four miles. through FORUM, Hart proposed a

FORUM went on record more liberal bill, on Oct. 6, 1962. here yesterday as opposed to any congressional hearings on boundary. The northern area, the Pictured Rocks proposal along the lake shore, which comuntil an economic study report prises 40 per cent of the 67,000 of the project has been made acres, would be used for recreaavailable sufficiently in adtional purposes only and would be vance of hearings on the proobtained by the government by posal to permit study and repurchase or condemnation. port.

which Sen. Hart calls a "buff-The United States Park Service er area." multiple-use would be practiced. This means that

able timberland within the proposed park area, the company i not in favor of the vast holdings proposed to be withdrawn from private ownership for the national park, he said.

> about 27,000 acres of timberlands in the proposed lake shore area, ncluding 11,815 acres in the northern area.

Johnson said CCI hopes that Hart will shrink the northern area (the area proposed for recreational purposes only) and not develop the buffer zone. He added that if the federal government did not go into the

When the park proposal was first made by Hart, no privileges buffer zone, easements for access might be available to the governfor hunting, fishing or lumber 000 acres of land along the shore- production on a sustained-yield ment for certain parcels for the basis were permitted within the development of roads and trails. Johnson said that in discus-

sions with the federal government, CCI also has been concerned with the interests of the small land owner. A Grand Marais and Munising

oint chamber of commerce meeting, at which FORUM was represented in a panel discussion on the Pictured Rocks proposal, was reviewed yesterday.

'Clears Air' FORUM members noted that the views of the various interests concerned brought out at the meeting "cleared the air" over the controversial proposal.

Scenic Road **Discussed** At **Meeting Here** 

and Gogebic Countles, with the A proposed scenic highway help of interested groups. which would run along the south FORUM members were in genshore of Lake Superior was disway along the south shore of Sucussed at the annual meeting of Forum On Resources of Upper Michigan (FORUM) in the Northwhich would follow the shore in land Hotel yesterday afternoon. general but include scenic inland

Richard C. Hammerschmidt, Marquette, chairman of FOR-UM's Superior Shore Highway Committee, said that such a road would be a natural to take care of huge volumes of study recently completed by the people traveling through scenic State Highway Department. Howareas and parks which are alever, the study merely shows what ready there.

could be done if funds were avail-He noted that the Canadian able route along the north shore of Lake Superior is drawing traffic which could be traveling through Upper Michigan. Would Promote Tourism

highway can supply aid and A highway along the south shore of Lake Superior would be one of would build such a road. the best means of promoting tourism in the Upper Peninsula and

would also encourage preservation esources of Upper Michigan and conservation of natural rethrough wise use and the interest FORUM members of the public at large, the residents sources.

asserted. The FORUM committee has source owners. made a study of a shoreline route from Sault Ste. Marie to Munising.

**Two Drivers** The organization has been gener-

**Youth Pays Fine** In City Court **On Larceny Count Crashes Here** Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. own:

> Richard A. Raffaelli, 19, of 235 Spooner Hall, was fined by Mu-

> > curred in Marquette yesterday. There also were two area traf-Raffaelli was ordered to pay a fic accidents investigated yester 15. He pleaded guilty to the charge day by state police from the Mar quette post (see other local accident story). Reports on the city

mishaps follow: Vaino J. Hatinen, 405 Center St., got into his automobile which was

Car Not Under Control

sate for private land taken by trading government owned property of comparable value, so that the 37 per cent of government



Friday, February 8, 1963

ally credited with having been in- forward gear, as he thought, but in reverse, and the car went back. line road in Sen. Philip A. Hart's Pictured Rocks National Lake Shore proposal for Alger County. It was decided at yester-day a method wards, knocking down a street traffic control sign. Minor damage resulted to the rear bumper of his 1955 twody

day's meeting that the high-

way committee will proceed with a similar study in Mar-

quette County and from Bar-

aga County through Ontonagon

FORUM members noted yes-

terday that their studies con-

cerning the need for and

possible locations of such a

**Ticketed In** 

would be going forward.

However, the shift was not in

WELL DRILLING

EUGENE M. KORPI

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Need Recognized

sedan.

Hatinen was ticketed by city police for failing to have his car inder control.

2. An automobile being driven north on Pine St. by William Lasich, 508 Pine St., collided with a car operated by Mildred I. Roberal agreement that a future high- erts, 369 W. Park St., who was traveling west on E. Ridge St., at perior should be a scenic highway 12:40 yesterday afternoon,

**Right-Of-Way Violation** 

The right front of the Roberts areas, rather than a route which car, a 1962 fourdoor sedan, and the yould strictly follow the shoreline. left front and grill of Lasich's 1956 fourdoor sedan were damaged. The need for a south shore high-Both vehicles were driven from vay was recognized in a 20-year the scene under their own power. Mrs. Roberts was ticketed by city police for a right-of-way violation

3. At 8 last night a car being driven south on N. Fourth St. and being turned left onto Bluff St. by Louis L. Laurich, Mounted Route, Badger St., bumped into a vehicle which was parked on the south side of Bluff St. City police said the name of the

impetus to the agencies which owner of the parked car was .:ot FORUM was organized for the learned. It mas not damaged and promotion of total conservation of minor damage occurred to the chrome and right center of Laurich's car, a 1958 station wagon, which was able to be driven from of Upper Michigan and the rethe scene.

#### **Genesee Barbers Plan To Hike Haircut Price**

FLINT (AP)-A majority of the barbershops in Genesee County plan to increase the price of haircuts by 25 cents Feb. 20. The new rates will be \$2 for regular hairuts; \$2.25 for crewcuts, and \$1.75 or children. The 170-member Genesee County Barbers Associa-

Two motorists were issued tic tion voted overwhelmingly in fakets and five automobiles were vor of the increases. involved, but no one was injured,

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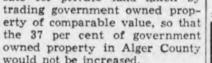
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#### nicipal Court Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday for simple in three traffic mishaps which oclarceny. fine of \$15 and \$5.10 costs by Feb. of stealing a package of hot dogs from Alexander's Store on W. Washington St. Jan. 24. City police made the investiga-

At that meeting, the Rev. B.

owned land in Alger County would not be disturbed. This would mean that the government would have to compen-



would not be increased. YOU SEE BETTER WITH



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greater degree if such legislation her. were enacted. Charge To Jury

#### **Endorse Legislation**

A bill limiting liability is expected to be introduced in the aggravated assault and the as-State Legislature this year. of intent.

Yesterday FORUM members here unanimously endorsed legislation to relieve private and public land owners of recreational liability, for the encouragement of more public recreational use of private and public forest lands.

expressed his intent to the arrest-The greatest shortcomings on ing officers that "I killed her and private lands appear to be lack of I would do it again" and told his relations practangible public mother "she got just what she tices, such as placement of signs deserved.' along roads, construction and maintenance of additional facili-

'Pitiful Sight' The judge told the jury it also ties, the use of various forms of could consider the nature of the injuries suffered by the sister.

the case.

mine his intent."

**NMC** Name Change OK'd **By House** 

Members of the State House of Representatives have approved of a bill to change the name of Northern Michigan College here to Northern Michigan University.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee), Marquette County District representative, passed the House by a whopping margin of 96 to 2.

The bill has been forwarded to the State Senate for action.

## **City Paragraphs**

The Hiawatha Amateur Radio Association will meet at the residence of George Lehtinen, Ishpeming, at 8 tomorrow night.



#### park on the area Sees Approval Of Both

In his charge to the jury, Doty Hart announced earlier this year said that the difference between that he forsees the possibility that both the Pictured Rocks National sault charged in the case was one

Shoreline development and the director of industrial relations at The Munising City Commission Ordinarily, he observed, "an accused or a criminal does not confess his intent, does not show it and you cannot look into the Congress in the current session

Within the southern area,



k on the area. s Approval Of Both fart announced earlier this year t he forsees the possibility that h the Pictured Rocks National reline development and the eping Bear National Recreation ta in the northwestern Lower insula will be approved in to th	practiced. This means that ober production on a sus- ned yield basis would be rmitted, along with recrea- n, with the area controlled der federal supervision. den E. Johnson, Ishpeming, tor of industrial relations at told FORUM members here rday that CCI is sympathetic e idea of a recreational area. wever, because of CCI's valu-	has endorsed the proposed recre- ation area with qualifications, in- cluding the reservation that the	ERIKSSON ADIO AND TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE 107 N. FOURTH & 235 W. WASH. CA 6-7381	Cable TV viewers will find channels as follows: Ch. 6 Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and TELEVISION	
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New members of the board of directors of the ment Store; E. J. (Pat) LaFreniere, Ernst & Ernst Marquette Junior Achievement program, shown at Co.; Larry W. Westphal, manager, J. C. Penney Co. fast night's dinner meeting held in the Hotel North- store, and Robert M. Ling, manager, Vollwerthland, are, from left, Ted Getz, owner, Getz Depart- Marquette Co.-(Joe Sullivan photos).

# Tribute Paid To Advisors Of JA program by various industrial and business concerns here. **City's Four Companies In Junior Achievement Program**

Tribute was paid at a dinner | gram, which includes four commeeting here last evening to the panies organized by high school advisors in the Marquette Junior students, were guests at a session, Achievement program. held in the Hotel Northland.

Junior Achievers."

'Indebted To Advisors'

McDonald said the board mem-

bers are "indebted to the advisors"

He pointed out to the new

bers of the board the fact that

R. W. Jenner, president of the

Cliffs Dow Chemical Co., and

J. H. Kline, president and

general manager of the Lake

Superior & Ishpeming Rail-

Advisors and members of the "Purpose of the gathering," said board of directors in the Mar- John E. McDonald, president of the quette Junior Achievement pro- Junior Achievement Board of Di-

# Four In Next **Draft Call** For County

and that the Junior Achievement Four registrants with the Marprogram in Marquette "rests on quette County Draft Board will their shoulders." be summoned into the armed forces next month under the Selective advisors and the new mem-Service Act.

Marquette County's quota was announced yesterday by Col. Arthur L. Holmes, Lansing, state selective service director.

In all, 491 men from Michigan will be provided for the

companies will eventually grow to 25, he added. expressing an interest in working as closely together as possible in order that the needs of the Marquette JA can continue to be met.

dents taking part in the JA program have the highest attendance average at their Monday meetings of any JA program the size of Marrectors, "was to give the board an quette in the entire Midwest.

opportunity to express its gratitude to the advisors, for the time program is that at present four and efforts they have devoted in working with Marquette's young take part in the program as can be accommodated, he stated.

The advisors work with the Junior Achievers each Monday night from Oct. 1 to May 1. Antifilibuster

> **Backers Lose** Senate Fight

gain senators who favor a tightdown to defeat. But on the key vote they made a better showing On Jaywalking Count than they have in the past and

Donald Bowers, executive director of the Mar- | and George Burkman. There are four companies in Breakdown Of Sales quette Junior Achievement program, is shown the Marquette JA program, and attendance at the welcoming new advisors into the organization. From Monday night meetings is termed the best for any left are Robert Heggett, Marvin Wommer, Donald similar program of its size in the Midwest. Laynon, Bowers, Richard Lutey, Loren Marlow

the required majority to three-It is hoped that the sponsoring fifths of those voting. Another would have permitted debate-limitation by a majority of the 100

Board members and advisors senators and still another by a discussed plans and problems, each majority of a quorum of 51 senators.

Non-Stop Debate The three - fifths proposal was

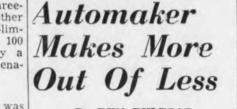
the only one that had any change. But even the preliminary motion It was noted that the stuto take it up for consideration never got to a vote. Southern senon a non-stop debate.

One problem faced by the JA rule into effect. If successful, it

wo-thirds margin.

Adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once Congress convened Jan. 9. er antifilibuster rule have gone Youth Jailed 2 Days



By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Auto Writer

DETROIT - The phenomeators blocked action by carrying ler Corp. is a dramatic example of William C. Newberg as presi-

In 1959 Chrysler lost almost \$5:5 A showdown came on a move million despite sales of \$2.6 bil- directors, those who were not to put the Senate's antifilibuster lion. In 1962 Chrysler made more would have restricted further de- than \$65 million and sales were times as many students want to bate on the motion to take up 10 per cent less than in 1959. the three-fifths proposal to one

The year also provided a graphhour for each senator. ic demonstration of how profits Fifty-four senators voted for can zoom in the auto business imiting debate and 42 against- once basic breakeven points are 10 votes short of the necessary reached. Chrysler had a record breaking fourth quarter, piling up

a profit of some \$50 million, or Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana immediately year's total.

moved that the Senate adjourn The man primarily responsible is Lynn A. Townsend, a tall, curly profit from extremely slim sales, until Monday. The motion carried, 64 to 33, and wiped the slate clean haired accountant who became of the rules fight in which the Senate had been embroiled since over after L. L. Colbert was forced to resign.

**Real** Power

LANSING (A) - Robert Ad-

#### Friday, February 8, 1963

# '63 Auto License Sales Lagging Here; Lineups Predicted By Feb. 28

Auto license sales for 1963 are must present their titles when agging behind the pace set by applying for license plate tags. icense plate sales here last year. The only exception applies to Gertrude M. Jandron, who is in owners of small trailers, who need harge of the Marquette branch not show a title.

office of the Michigan Secretary This year, owners of passenger of State, said today that nearly vehicles are receiving license plate 1,000 less licenses have been sold tags only, while owners of all to date this year than had been other vehicles (trailers, tractors, sold by this time a year ago, indi- etc.) are receiving full plates. cating a probable rush later this

She called attention to the fact that 1963 licenses, which went on sale Nov. 1, must be in use by midnight on Thursday, Feb. 28. After that deadline, drivers of cars bearing outdated 1962 plates can be ticketed. Mrs. Jandron noted that 2,471

month

Emphasis was placed on the fact that weight slips dated no earlier than Sept. 1, 1962 must be presented by all truck owners applying for new license plates. In addition, all trailers weigh-

ing more than 450 pounds, with the single exception of house trailers, also must have been recently

weighed. The same date applies to ersons have purchased 1963 litrailers; that is, weight slips dated ense tags for passenger cars to Sept. 1 or later are acceptable. date, compared with a figure of Hours Listed

The Marquette license bureau 3,193 passenger plates sold by this office is located at 309 W. Washington St. and is open from 9 a.m. A complete breakdown of 1963 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays censes sold at the Marquette and from 9 a.m. to noon on Satur-

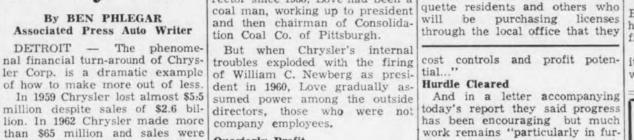
branch office since sales began in days. November follows, with 1962 fig-Mrs. Jandron announced that during the last week in February, Passenger, 2,471 (3,193); comthe office also will remain open during noon hours, for the benefit nercial, 146 (176); pickup trucks, 133 (181); small trailers, 119 of last-minute license purchasers.

vehicles, four (five); and motor- Golf Course Had Birdie **Before It Had Golfer** 

> NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - The new Big Cypress Golf and Country Club here had a "birdie" before the first golfer reached the first tee.

The course was redesigned by its architect to preserve in a tree while ground was being cleared.





res shown in parentheses:



conflicts of interest continued with There are indications the sales charges and counter-charges, hurdle may be cleared. Through Love led the directors in a search the first nine months of 1962 for new talent, a search which Chrysler accounted for only 9.6 settled on the fast-rising Townsend. per cent of domestic sales, an all-Townsend has pruned, trimmed, time low. This jumped to 12 per more than 75 per cent of the juggled and switched executives cent in the fourth quarter and and lesser ranks mercilessly. Last leveled the year at 10.3 per cent. April, after Chrysler had eked out In January Chrysler took 11.8

a 14 cent a share first quarter per cent of a booming market. Chrysler Corp. dealers appear Townsend and Love told the share- convinced they can sell against president in July, 1961, taking holders "the substantial improve- Ford and General Motors and are ment in the financial results with having considerable more success a relatively moderate increase in although the cars were not as dollar sales is an indication of the sharply restyled as some had It has become more and more effectiveness of the company's hoped.

evident, however, that Townsend broad long term programs for The key is confidence and Townwas the real power in the com- greater manufacturinig efficiency, send holds it.

company employees.

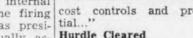
**Quarterly** Profit

previous December. (246); large trailers, 19 (18); farm And giving him the authority he needs is jovial, balding George H. cycles, three (three). Love, the board chairman since **Titles Required** September, 1961. A Chrysler di-Mrs. Jandron reminded Marrector since 1958, Love had been a coal man, working up to president

pany from the time he became

administrative vice president the

and then chairman of Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh. But when Chrysler's internal nal financial turn-around of Chrys- troubles exploded with the firing cost controls and profit poten-



ime in 1962.

Army in the March draft call. All inductees next month will be 22 years old, except for volunteers, he said.

In addition to Marquette's quota, was sponsored by five businesses other counties in the Upper Pen- the LS&I, Cliffs Dow, Lake Shore, insula listed with quotas were Inc., First National Bank & Trust Baraga, three; Delta, three; Goge- Co. and the Union National Bank. naw, one; Luce, four, and Menom-inee, two. See Growth In Companies McDonald said a goal has been set to encourage support for the See Growth In Companies McDonald said a goal has been set to encourage support for the One provide the processing in the block buster by limiting debate. One provide the processing in the block When Adams did not pay he was

road Co., had sparked the JA can be program when it first began here in 1956.

expected to renew the fight in the next Congress. The battle ended abruptly The JA program here originally

ams, 18, of Lansing, was released Wednesday after spending two Thursday, after nearly four days in jail for jaywalking. Ad-weeks, without the Senate's get- ams was fined \$1 and assessed ting a chance to vote on any pro- costs of \$5 by Judge Earl McDonposed changes in the rule requir- ald after pleading guilty to a ing a two-thirds majority of sena- charge of crossing in the block



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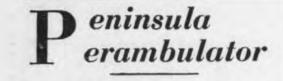
#### **New Circuit Judge**

Negaunce as judge of the 25th Judicial Cir- Compensation Law Section. Mr. Davidson cuit of Michigan comes as no surprise and is is now senior pariner in the law firm of welcomed by all his friends and associates Davidson, Clancey and Hansen of Ishpemin the area. It is an office that is generally ing. regarded as the most important county | He had the unanimous support of the elective office, and one that touches the Marquette County Bar Association for aplives of every citizen of the county. In the pointment to the circuit judgeship. Last case of the 25th Judicial Circuit, which en- Saturday an endorsement was sent to Gov. compasses Marquette and Delta Counties. George Romney. It was signed by every the office is of particular importance be- practicing attorney in Marquette County cause of the very heavy case load. It fol- except one-who was out of town at the lows, therefore, that the holder of this of- time the endorsement was drafted. The fice must be a person with the highest county bar association acted formally on possible qualifications. Fortunately, Mar- the endorsement at its meeting last Monquette County had an individual with these day night. qualifications in the person of Mr. David- Support for Mr. Davidson also was bi-5011.

A native of Marquette County, Mr. Dav- can Committee gave its full support to him idson has been a practicing attorney for 27 last week. And county elective office holdyears, 25 of them here in Marquette County. ers-all Democrats-sent a telegram to After receiving his bachelor of arts degree Gov. Romney endorsing Mr. Davidson. cum laude from the University of Michi- Mr. Davidson is young enough (50) to gan in 1936 and his bachelor of laws degree handle the circuit judgeship in a vigorous from the same university two years later, manner. At the same time, he has had more United States Senate Committee on Inter-state and Foreign Commerce in Chicago, has, moreover, what attorneys refer to as Greek, the original manuscripts of King John campaigned where he was engaged in investigating rail- a judicial temperament.

to Negaunee to open his own law office. commissioner from 1938 to 1943 and prose- 1965.

member of the Marquette County, State appointment by Gov. Romney of Mr. David-



Harold Emmons. Mackinac County children's welfare worker, found out that crossing the Straits of Mackinac in a raging snowstorm is no picnic. Warmly clad, he went to Mackinac on a professional errand, following the tree lice on the ice, making the trip in about an hour. When it was time to return, Emmons tried to get air transportation, but the plane was grounded by weather conditions. A dray was not available, so Emmons decided to make the trip by foot. Before leaving, he obtained a towel, in which he cut eye holes, to tie around his face and protect it from the raging gale. He made the trip in about two and one-half hours and said there were times when he could see nothing but the red lights of the state police radio tower in St. Ignace which he used as a guide. Toward the end of the trip, he said, he grew increasingly weary and could walk only in short steps.

#### . . .

When the snow falls in Coburntown, tiny

and American Bar Associations and a member of the State Bar Grievance Committee, Appointment of Bernard H, Davidson of Title Standards Committee and Workmen's

partisan. The Marquette County Republi-

pression and a false one. freedoms Several Copies

roads and railroad financing. He spent two Mr. Davidson will serve until the Noyears on that assignment and then returned vember 1964 election, when he will be required to stand for election to the remain-County, Mr. Davidson was circuit court unexpired term, which extends to Dec. 31,

cuting attorney in 1943 and 1944. He is a The Mining Journal is pleased over the son, and congratulates the new judge on

> his position. **Jumping To**

Conclusions

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping to concluons - and how many do you agree with? If you want to impress your boss, give him

uccess talk. Most executives have an emotional need to the month and 20,480 daily sales. cok through rose-colored glasses. They are less likely to promote a chronic fault find- cent of the industry's January er, no matter how talented, than a subordinate sales. Ford 25.4 per cent, Chrysler who habitually emphasizes the hopeful aspect 11.8 per cent. American Motors of a bad situation.

It's the office cheerleader who is most cent. likely to get ahead in a business - that is, as long as the business lasts.

Cabbies No man is going to have a happy marriage for long if he finds it necessary to run next

#### meaning by later generations, es-tablished in the language of its Magna Carta Major Document In time the principle of consent to taxation through a representative Humanity's Struggle For Freedom body and a rule of law.

By JEAN WORTH Journal Special Correspondence in the years since 1215.

LONDON - All American school hildren, and those of all the other men still striving to remain free the articles were converted into English speaking nations and of under forces undreamed of in 1215 the document known as Magna many nations which speak other Magna Carta remains one of the Carta - the Great Charter of languages are taught about the most important documents in the Liberties. Magna Carta - the Great Charter. history of man's long fight for Judgment Revised Adults, if they haven't read justice. Magna Carta is hand letabout Magna Carta recently, or if tered and not legible to the casual

their schooling was casual, are apt English reader today, but there is to have a recollection of the Magna a vast literature on the subject to Carta as a list of concessions to tell about King John, its reluctant subjects forced from King John of author

He has been distinguished by England by the nobles. They may have an impression that before Magna Carta the di- England's worst kings; with a bringing an end to tyranny, but vine right of kings rule so bad that his barons rose modern writers tend to regard it prevailed over up against him to force him to as a feudal document not worthy citizen interest; sign the Magna Carta, the founda- of quite such heroic description. Today's

after Magna Cra- tion of English liberty." His father. ta the king could Henry II, called him Lackland, cently as a "bargain" made benot encroach up- perhaps because there was nothing tween John and his barons to reon Individual left for John after his father had dress private grievances, "mainly rights prescribed divided up his lands among his selfish in motive" and disparagin the Great older sons.

Charter. This is a romantic im- John Was Failure

Magna Carter, however, was impean history professor at the Uniportant to the growth of freedoms versity of Michigan, suggests that tional importance to the England for the individual in a world it is doubtful if John was either of its time was negligible and that where there were so few such more vicious or more grasping its importance lay in the future. than most of his precedessors. His

The manuscript room of the was that he was a failure. Events authority and taxes and fines had Mr. Davidson was associated with the than sufficient experience to undertake the British Museum here has the first preceding Magna Carta were very King John campaigned in 1214

Milton's Paradise Lost and Beo- to regain England's lost posseswulf and the Magna Carta. You sions in France and was decisiveswish back the heavy dark blue ly beaten at the Battle of Boudraw curtains on the slanted glass vines. The defeat established the top of a display case and there power of the French monarchy During his legal career in Marquette der of the late Judge Carroll C. Rushton's is the Magna Carta that you read and confirmed the loss of Norabout in school in Munising or many to England. John returned Process Of Law

Gladstone or Negaunce. home humiliated and tried to levy But it is not one document, but fines on his nobles who had failed several, and you learn that there to support him in France and they made for communication, circu- form the government. lation, record, etc. One of them is After indecisive maneuvering a no longer legible because of wet- truce was arranged and the king tice."

ting. The great seals are there, and his advisors met the rebel

#### **Car Sales Shatter** January Records

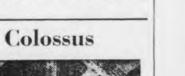
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Story

DETROIT (AP) - Ward's Automotive Reports says new car sales last month shattered all records for January

The service said total sales of 543,521 and daily sales averaging 20,905 both set new high marks for the month. The previous rec-

ords, set in 1955, were 512,000 for General Motors took 55.6 per 5.8 per cent and Studebaker 1.3



Most excitement was created at the time by the Charter's clause which set up a Council of 25 barsome attached, some separated | icles of the Barons and a few days ons to see that the promises of the later it had been reworked by document were carried out and to In a world at A. D. 1963 with Archbishop Langton and others, force royal obedience if the king

Succeeding historians have changed their regard for the Great Charter. Three generations ago they were calling it "the first public act of the nation, after it had realized its own identity." They regarded it as an agreement besome historians as simply "one of tween a king and his subjects, It has been described more re-

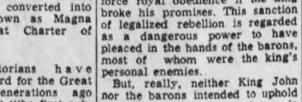
ingly as "an inadequate judgment on the past and an impracticable But Howard M. Ehrmann, Euro- guide for the future." Some commentators hold that its constitu-

Whatever the current judgment While John had followed pregreat fault, Dr. Ehrmann suggests, cedent, he had pressed his kingly so burdened the persons of means that they were driven to revolt. Among the 62 clauses of the king's duties to the church, a de-

defined system of justice.

retreated somewhat from the Vic-The Charter wasn't exclusively for the benefit of the barons. "freemen" were guaranteed that s not a single original copy of revolted. They were more anxious they should not be proceeded document of principles in man's Magna Carta, but several copies to overthrow the king than to re- against except by "due process of struggle for freedom and holds an law" and that "to no one will we honorable place in the achievesell, deny or defer rights of jus- ments of western civilization. And

even after 748 years you close the The causes that insisted that blue drapes over the manuscript leaders on the meadow called a council be summoned to decide case with the feeling that there, Runnymede by the River Thames taxation were among the most so long ago at Runnymede, took



the Charter; it was a strategem in a struggle for power. Fighting Renewed

also appears to have been engaged charter were circulated with orpublic but John appealed to the Pope for rescue from his pledges. Then the king hired troops and

moved to battle. The Charter was signed in 1215 and John died unexpectedly at Newark in 1216.

upon the Great Charter, its importance to humanity has been that it proclaimed, in however halting a manner, the transcendant principle of the rule of law. It suggested to the future that kingy government needn't be arbi-Charter are a reaffirmation of the trary but could be subjected to limitation; and that the consent fining of his rights toward his of those concerned in exceptional vassals, a list of royal reforms taxation must be obtained for its required and promises of a better | enactment

#### So though posterity may have

torian Age's view of the Great Charter as the flood birth of liberties, it still is a most important

near Staines. There John sealed important in the document. The place a contest which has importthe agreement known as the Art- Charter, thought exaggerated in antly affected our lives of today.



# **Effects Of De Gaulle Move**

#### BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Speaking of the final rejection at Brussels of the British application to join the Common Market, the Times of London says that "the immediate task" for Britain "is to put her own house in order" and then concludes by most of whom were the king's saying that "only radical measures will do

If we ask ourselves what kind of radical measures, we are bound, I am afraid, to answer that, in excluding Britain from Europe and seeking to expel the United States, Gen. de Gaulle is pushing the Western world away The promises of peace as pay- from liberalism and ever more deeply into ment for the treaty at Runnymede protection, regimentation and government were never performed. Some of planning. If the British now take radical meathe northern barons immediately sures to earn their living, they will almost cerresumed hostilities and the king tainly have to face the prospect of freezing

wages, compulsory arbitration, planned and in double-dealing. Copies of the directed capital investment and the regulation of private profits. ders that they were to be read in In Historical Perspective Seen in its historical perspective, Macmil-

lan's decision to apply for membership in the European Economic Community and Kennedy's proposal for a transatlantic low-tariff trade partnership were joint and parallel efforts to set the Western world on a liberal course

I would say in parenthesis that I am using the word "liberal" in its true and historical meaning and not in the perverted meaning given to it by the early New Dealers and the latter-day right-wing conservatives. A liberal economy is one in which the preponderant mass of economic transactions are made in free markets and not by decree of the central government.

Britain wanted the opportunity to sell in he big European market, and it wanted to be stimulated by the competition which industry in the United Kingdom would face as part of a bigger market. The United States has wanted a wider and freer world market in which, as industry expanded, prosperity would be more and more widely diffused. This is the liberal economic design which the general has shattered.

#### **Crucial Paragraph**

In doing this, he dealt not only with the British membership and the American partnership. He dealt also with the internal condition of the Common Market itself.

There is no more significant passage in the general's press conference of Jan. 14 than the one in which he told the world and also the other five members what kind of economy they were going to live in. I quote the crucial paragraph in full. It will be much discussed in the days to come.

The system of the six consists of making a pool of the agricultural products of the entire community, of strictly determining their prices, of forbidding subsidizing, of organizing their consumption between all members and of making it obligatory for each of these members to pay the community any savings they might make by having foodstuffs brought in from outside instead of consuming those offered by the Common Market."

This says that the Common Market is to be a closed agricultural system in which French foodstuffs, particularly wheat and feed grains, are to have a monopoly at an arbitrarily high price. The other five members cannot obtain cheap foodstuffs from the Western Hemisphere. For although these are produced and sold at far lower cost, the so-called variable levy brings their purchase price in Europe up to the high price of European feed and grain. This is meant to be a prohibitive penalty. Brilliant French Performance The radical measures which the general will compel Britain to take, and it may be in some lesser degree the United States as well, are not at odds with his own philosophy. The system was established before he took office in 1958, but under Gen. de Gaulle, France has become, by American and even British standards, a planned and directed economy. The general imposed a wage freeze when he first took office. That is now lifted, but France has planned capital investment to modernize and expand basic industry. The government enforces the plan which is drawn up by consultation with industry, labor and agriculture, because it has - according to an estimate used by Dan Corditz, the Paris correspondent of the Wall Street Journal - under government control more than half of all investment funds through ownership of banks, large insurance companies and the like. Whether the French system will run into trouble as wages and prices rise is for the future. At present, the French system is performing so brilliantly that the general has nothing to worry about at home. Moreover, he can afford to spend a lot of money on his nuclear weapons knowing that this spending will stimulate the French economy if it begins to slow down. All this will raise hard questions of policy in the United States. For myself, I am sure of only one thing. It is that nobody knows all the answers. Copyright (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

#### Friday, February 8, 1963

it tends to stay there for awhile. A resident cubes from his neighbor's pretty wife. of the area, Barney O'Connell, has con-Country.

. . .

Republic Steel Corp. announces the perma- Lost Pennies nent closing of its Tobin-Columbia mine, lomonth periods, the Tobin has not operated

since the end of 1957.

-Marquette-

-Ishpeming-

tour in Canada.

-Marquette-

Houghton

ness.

door baseball played.

tion in Arizona and New Mexico.

at the Marquette Opera House this evening.

clubhouse, where lunch was served and in-

ing last night. After the tramp, all met in the facilities.

. . . Mrs. Edna Cornell, 35, Kingsford, charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the stabbing of her husband, Merrill, 40, last Thanksgiving Day, is scheduled to go on trial during the current session of Dickinson County Circuit Court. Accompanied by her husband, she pleaded innocent when she was is that the arraigned before Judge Ernest W. Brown in Iron Mountain.

. . .

hour blow dumped nearly 14 inches of snow coholics.

on the ground, with strong winds-up to 45 You can take three years off your life exmiles an hour-causing drifts that forced pectancy for every inch your waist is bigger rural schools to close and blocked many side around than your chest. roads. The Chippewa County Road Commis- Letdown sick list-two with pneumonia.

Copper Country hamlet northeast of Hancock, door more than once a week to borrow it The world's best cabbies are in London be-

structed a tunnel 60 feet long, six feet high cause, before they get behind the wheel, they and about three feet wide to rid himself of spend arduous months on a bicycle learning his snow-shoveling chores. He believes he every street in that sprawling city. Some of has the longest snow tunnel in the Copper the worst taxi drivers are probably in Manhattan. To them everything north of Yankee Stadium or east of the Brooklyn Bridge (except for the airports) is a howling wilderness.

To me one of the most depressing signs of cated in Crystal Falls Township. Approxi- the decline in the value of money is the fact mately 120 employees will be affected by the that many people today, if they drop a penclosing. With the exception of two three- ny, no longer bother to pick it up. I made 12 cents last year rescuing lost pennies that strangers didn't retrieve. A henpecked husband is more likely to

get in an auto accident when driving alone than when his wife is in the car. He is unused to depending on his own judgment in a traffic crisis.

The most insufferable snobs civilization has produced are those whose only claim to fame is that they play bridge expertly.

A man who never complains about his losses at a race track is often acclaimed as a good sport. But anyone who regularly loses Sault Ste. Marie and the rest of eastern more money than he can afford to betting on Upper Peninsula are still digging out follow- horses is actually as masochist. He enjoys selfing the winter's worst snowstorm. The 24- punishment. Most gamblers are as sick as al-

sion, working its crews from 16 to 17 hours Few losing politicians ever believe they without rest, was hampered by radio trouble were defeated by an enemy who was a better and the fact that six employees were on the man. The secretly feel it was their friends who let them down by not doing enough.

is an event that will mean much to holders

findings having been good. This would mean

a boom for Princeton and Little Lake, if the

The new hospital building will be about

completed when the painters are through

#### The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

fearful that coal-state congressmen than ample for years to come, WASHINGTON - Competitors, will renew the battle in the cham- estimating that America's availstands atop the 1,472-foot tall sky- having won a large technical vic- bers of Congress. They expect that able resources contain "recovertory over the coal industry, are one more effort will be made to able energy equivalent to 800 impose government regulation to years."

restrict the use of other fuels in On the third point, the experts certain markets.

Coal is a sick industry. For 40 ible gas" to large industrial users men have been junketing around the globe at years it has been losing markets was fair and in the public interest. to other fuels. Coal's share of the Interruptible gas is so called be-American energy market has cause it is delivered only during de Janeiro. Some even circled the world. shrunk from 70 per cent in 1926 to slack hours when demands of 23 per cent in 1960. Forty years householders is low. ago it employed 870,000 people; to- Coal Use Will Double

day, only about 150,000. Today oil However, the future picture for and gas supply 73 per cent of the coal is not as black as carbon. The nation's energy requirements. Senate study predicts that the National Fuels Policy country's energy consumption will

For some time the coal industry double in the next 20 years. Specihas been asking the government fically, gas use will double, oil to establish a national fuels policy consumption will rise about twoto provide federal direction of the thirds and, surprisingly, coal use use of major fuels. In 1961, it per- will more than double. The authsuaded the Senate Interior Com- ors of the report are Samuel G. mitte to order experts in the gas, lasky. Department of Interior, oil and coal industries to survey chairman; Herbert J. Bickel. the nation's fuel needs. The coal Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. industry put forth three major J. Quinn, Rochester & Pittsburgh claims: That mining unemploy- Coal Co.; John M. Ryan, Humble ment was due to competition, that Oil & Refining Co., and Paul M. oil and natural gas were scarce Schultz Jr., consultant. fuels, and unfair. The coal in-

This array of authoritative perdustry expected that these claims sons has not ended the matter. The would be substantiated by the power, oil and gas industries expect coalitions of coal-state sena-

But the experts found no need tors and representatives to sponfor government intervention and sor bills providing, by some means reported that coal's biggest com- or other, government action to plaint-unemployment in the mines sell more coal and to "protect" the -was mostly due to modernization reserves of other fuels. A legislative alert has been posted and once of mining equipment. such proposals move into the leg-

Oil, Gas Will Last The second complaint, that the islative arena, the competitive fuel

study.

nation is runing out of oil and na- industries-as powerful in and out tural gas, was also discounted by of Congress as the coal industrythe experts. They found that our are ready to meet the challenge. oil and gas resources are more (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

#### LAME DUCK JUNKETERS

While waiting for others to take their places found that the sale of "interrupt- in Congress, at least 16 lame duck Congresstaxpayer expense. Some have been visiting such pleasant places as Paris, Rome and Rio They should have much firsthand information on the tourist trade and the resort business abroad.

Trips abroad for Congressmen are desirable when they have a valid purpose and broaden Congressional knowledge and experience. The lame ducks aren't going to be around to use whatever it is they have learned or to write reports. They're just free loading, and it is time that Congress stoped this fraud on the taxpayers .- Milwaukee Journal.

#### FORGET IT!

Sen. Stephen Young (Dem., Ohio) has reintroduced his resolution to have Sir Winston Churchill dubbed an honorary United States citizen. Only one other foreigner has been so honored, Lafayette.

Much as Churchill undoubtedly is admired n this country and great as our debt to him may be, it would be wise to ignore the proposal to grant him honorary citizenship. Let's not revive the practice that began and ended with Lafayette. Once the gate is reopened, there will be a rush to admit others after Churchill. Surely, the Senate has more important business to attend to .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

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DESIGNED FOR BAD NEWS

That proposed hot line between Kennedy and Khrushchev could only be designed for bad news. The conversation is almost bound to begin, "Hello, Nikki, are you sitting - Grand Rapids Press 7 ~

open it until spring.

Mrs. Martha Johnson, Marquette County Red. The brilliant Eugene O'Neill drama, Cross nurse, who is seeking aid for John An-"Strange Interlude," which ran for a year and derson and family, whose home at Black Riva half on Broadway, comes to the screen with er was destroyed by fire last Saturday after-

**From The Journal Files** 

60 Years Ago

Conductor James Connell of the South The opening of a new mine by the Cleve-

That odd gentleman, Harry Beresford, and of land in that vicinity. The company has se-

The Snowshoe Club held its regular meet- district was developed, as both have good rail

James McCutcheon has returned from his with their work. It is not the intention to

**30 Years Ago** 

his company of players, will present the com- cured options on sections 18 and 19, and will

edy of the season. "The Wrong Mr. Wright," begin operations soon, the diamond drill

Shore Road is spending a three weeks' vaca- land-Cliffs Co. in the vicinity of Swanzey

-Negaunee-

The. Nina Leeds, and Clark Gable cast as in need of two beds and bed clothing. Doctor Ned Carroll, whose influence plays -Negauneehavoc with her life. The picture will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the have been busy several days removing snow Delft Theatre at regular admission prices, -Ishpeming-

Captain Martin D. Roos of the Ishpeming and the crossings are in good condition.

corps of the Salvation Army, who has as his Cliff Drury, Upper Peninsula Hi-Y field guest, Captain Haliborne of Gladstone, is secretary, has returned to Marquette from keeping the latter busy during his visit here. Walter F. Gries, returned yesterday from The services of the two officers are much in Lansing where he spent several days on busi- demand by churches and other organizations.

Norma Shearer playing the emotional hero- noon, said yesterday that the family still is

from railroad crossings in the downtown section. Grades and bumps have been reduced



"I feel terribly good about it, myself, You're really 'in' with the Swansons when they invite you to help cat left-overs!"

Side Glances

BY RAY TUCKER

Empire State Building towers above its neighbors in New York City. A 222-foot television tower scraper.

#### Friday, February 8, 1963

Journal Cooking School Attracted Stude nts, Small Fry

Home economics students and some tots who won't be cooking | Sullivan, 21/2, whose dad took the picture, is Ann Wiitala, who is for a long time yet were among those who visited the National Guard taking home economics at Graveraet High School. Looking over Armory while the Journal-sponsored Susan Lowe Cooking School some of the equipment used during the school is Carole Camilli, also was in session this week. Showing a tray of food to Britta Marie a GHS home economics student. (Sullivan photos).



(Maki Studio photo)

After a wedding trip to Green

Marse, Pat Hanson of Skandia,

ken in ham as well as bacon fat.

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CLIFFS RIDGE MARQUETTE

A group of pupils of Mrs. H. I. among those favored.

at 16887 Braile, Detroit.



NESBERG - A son, Russell Theodore III, was born Feb. 2 at the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nesberg II, Wetmore

WAGNER - A son, John . Michael, was born Feb. 3 at the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, Munising.

VROOMAN - A son, Carl Vernon, was born Feb. 5 at the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Vrooman, Trenary.

SHORTRIDGE - A daughter, Sandra Lynn, was born Feb. 5 at the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Shortridge, Wetmore.

STIMAC - A son was born Feb. nounce the engagement of their 6 at the Munising Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stimac, Shingleton.

By LUCIE NOEL

One Gag

**Floral Sheers** 

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organzas are used mainly for

Sleeveless coats in the same

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understated chic.

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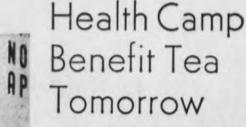
usually dress length.

Renaissance mood.

white and beige.

daughter, Mary Jean, to Robert F. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. COMPTON - A son was born J. J. Donovan of Lynn, Mass. Miss Feb. 7 at the Munising Memorial Keast is a graduate of Bishop Bar-Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry aga Central High School and is employed as secretary to the dean

SCHMELTER — Announcement of education at Northern Michigan Hor



Plans have been completed by members of the Altrusa Club for their Valentine tea tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of Bay Cliff Health Camp.

The tea, to be held at the home of Sybil Guilland, 429 E. Ohio St., is for the public. Serving will be from 3 to 5.

During the afternoon, Thelma Johnson of Smartwear will show several spring hats.

At Tuesday evening's dinner meeting, held in the Northern Michigan College Student Center, the Altrusans saw films of Bay Cliff, shown by John Vargo, executive director of the health camp, and heard about plans for the camp's operation this summer. Vargo said that it is planned to accommodate 170 handicapped children for the six-week campaign period this year.

Also speaking at the meeting was Arthur Weber, office manager of the Brebner Machinery Co., who outlined plans for the construction at Bay Cliff of a new heated swimming pool. The pool will serve a dual purpose, he said. serving as a fire protection measure as well as for therapeutic treatment of children at the camp. The Altrusa Club has, since its organization, had several fund raising activities for Bay Cliff Health Camp, which it has "adop-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croisetiere, tory united in marriage Judith tions. row for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend Ann Lemin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sundblad was her ents, 634 Diviscion St. the rest of the winter.

Mrs. John Michelin, 434 Baraga Ave., is a patient at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ish- Westport, Con. The Rev. Lawrence and back panel. Her short veil present she is employed as a secpeming. Linck officiated.

A question-and-answer period will her father, wore a white-ballerinalength gown with a Chantilly lace carnations. follow

Junior and senior high school bodice, scoop neckline and a sastudents and adults are urged to tin bouffant skirt with a lace panattend the discussion and film el in back. Her shoulder-length man showing. Other activities will be nylon net veil was held in place provided for younger children. by a crown of pearls and sequins.

#### Baraga Sweetheart Candidates



Lemin-Gilbertie

# **Openings** At Tots' Center Announced

The Marquette Cooperative Nursery Association has announced that there are a limited number of openings for the second semester of its nursery school, now beginning the second semester.

The center is using the facilities of the First Presbyterian Church this year. Children enrolled meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday morning for classes, with Mrs. Lawrence Chiconsky as teacher. The Cooperative Nursery Asso-

ciation is a non-profit venture and is non - sectarian. Enrolled are three, four and five - year - old children who pass physical and mental requirements for entry.

For further information, parents may telephone Mrs. Douglas Turini, membership chairman, at CAnal 6-9836.

This is the fourth year of the nusery center's operation, it was reported.

Americans have adapted the open-sandwich idea from the Danish cuisine and now contribute some new toppings, For U. S. A. combinations try pumpernickel bread spread with Roquefort cheese and garnished with a small cluster of seedless grapes; or buttered rye bread spread with thin slices of baked ham and garnished with spiced crabapples.

with white accessories and a cor-(Maki Studio photo) sage of bronze chrysanthemums.

A wedding dinner was served ISHPEMING-A ceremony Sat- She carried a colonial bouquet of at the Northwoods and an open urday in St. John's Church rec- pink roses and feathered carna- house was held following the wedding at the home of the bride's par-

Mrs. Carl Lemin and Airman 1-c sister's only attendant. She wore a Ishpeming High Schol and com-Michael Andrew Gilbertie, son of ballerina-length gown of pink sa- pleted a two-year business course Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gilbertie, tin with a lavender cummerbund at Northern Michigan College. At was held in place by a matching retary at K. I. Sawyer Air Force The bride, given in marriage by pink headband, and she carried a Base. The groom, who graduated colonial bouquet of pink and white from Staples High School in Westport, is at present serving with Staff Sgt. William Manary, the Air Force and is stationed at

Portsmouth, N. H., was the best Sawyer. The couple left on a short wed-Mrs. Lemin attended her daugh- ding trip and upon their return will ter's wedding wearing a gold dress reside at Johnson Lake, Gwinn.



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



NEGAUNEE - Nuptial vows Negaunee High School and at preswere spoken Saturday at the Im- ent is a senior at Northern Michmanuel Lutheran Church by Julia igan College, where she belongs Esther Parkkonen, daughter of Mr. to Kappa Phi Chi sorority and the and Mrs. Wilfred J. Parkkonen, Young Republicans Club, The and Richard Vernon Kolar, son of groom is a graduate of Northern Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kolar of Michigan College, and is a mem-Detroit. ber of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

formed the candlelight ceremony sales representative for Interna- setting a pace of its own aimed at to F, cake; G to R, a hot dish; S to at 7 p. m. Gold and white gladioli tional Business Machines. and candles decorated the altar for the double ring service. Bay, Wis., the couple will reside

#### **Escorted By Father**

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in Mrs. Sharp's Pupils marriage. Her floor length gown of satin brocade was fashioned Presenting Recital with a princess-style bodice featuring a neckline trimmed with Sunday Afternoon pearls and long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrists, and a bouffant skirt with full train, adorned Sharp will present a piano recital two roses. Her bouffant finger- home, 909 N. Front St. tip veil was secured to a cluster of Performing will be Barbara Davrose petals and lilies of the val- is, Elba Johnson, Cynthia Wan- treated to deep cowl necklines and ley and she carried a cascade bou- berg, Ardith Winslow, Cheryl Dequet of white orchids.

Miss Kathleen K. Kolar, sister Gordon MacDonald, Linda Miles of the groom, was maid of honor of Big Bay, Gretchen Glantz and and Miss Joy Holman, Negaunee, Bonnie Maves. and Miss Luanne Ruona, Pelkie, The following Sunday afternoon were the bridesmaids. Beth Pur- a program of piano numbers will dy, Negaunee, was flower girl and be played by two other groups, Marvin Laurila was ring bear- some beginners and others interer. Rodney Parkkonen, nephew of mediate pupils of Mrs. Sharp. the bride, and Steven Haight served as acolvtes.

#### Cousin Best Man

William E. Parmenter, Detroit, cousin of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were David R. Adriaens and Arthur Adriaens, Detroit. Elden and Neilan Parkkonen. the bride's brothers, seated the guests

The bridal aides wore identical gold-colored waltz-length gowns of satin brocade, fashioned with scoop necklines and three-quarter sleeves, with fitted bodices and full skirts. They wore pillbox hats to match. The flower girl's dress was fashioned like theirs and she wore a band with a large bow in her hair. All four carried colonial bouquets of white carnations interspersed with yellow roses with a white candle in the center.

Mrs. Parkkonen attended her daughter's wedding wearing a beige silk dress with a matching jacket, and Mrs. Kolar wore a rose silk sheath with a matching rose silk jacket. Each had a corsage of white roses.

Dinner At Northwoods A wedding dinner was served at the Northwoods and a reception for 300 was held in the church parlors. A dance was held at the Ishpeming Armory in the evening. The bride is a graduate of the

s made of the James Allen, on Feb. 2 to Mr. and St. Mary's Boys' High School in Mrs. Allen Schmelter of Grand Lynn, is a junior at Northern. No Rapids, Mrs. Schmelter is the for- date has been set for the wedding. mer Nancy Westphal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Westphal, 322

## First Presbyterians Plan Family Night Supper For Sunday

A family night supper has been scheduled for Sunday evening, beginning at 5:30, in the downstairs social rooms of the First Presby-PARIS (AP)-Jacques Griffe, a

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Keast an-

Engaged

perfectionist, presented his spring terian Church. The supper is potluck and each and summer collection yesterday catering to the woman who wants family is asked to bring its own dishes and silver and food desig-Griffe's collection has simple nated in the following alphabet-The Rev. William Sarvela per- At present he is employed as a lines upsetting no standards and ical listing of their last names: A

shirtwaist suit with curved edges, vided.

high notched collars and singleapron tunics with paneled skirts. study of the "persons of special

need" in the community - the The only gag in his collection is blind, deaf, aged, delinquent and a drum majorette's peaked cap in those mentally and emotionally oversized proportions and fragile handicapped. As part of the study, fabrics. Lesur wools and silks are the film "Bitter Welcome" will be

shown after the supper. For daytime, Griffe showed the An added program feature will in the back with a large bow and Sunday evening at 7 at the Sharp overblouse and straight plain be a discussion to be conducted by coats, often cut on the bias and Robert Hanson of the Upper Peninsula Adult Mental Health Clinic.

The tops of dresses are often sheer fabrics are dress length. slashed strips of fabric in the Several are cut with three armholes to wrap around. Many coats These ensembles are shown in tie on the left shoulder at the plain silk crepes in basic shades back after they wrap. and also in bright vermilion reds,

Subtle shades are shown for evening - including lemon, grape-Sheer ensembles for afternoon fruit and rose. White and black are in printed floral chiffons and are also favored.

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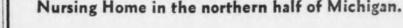


One of these girls will be chosen as the 1963 Baraga Central Z, salad. Coffee, cream, rolls and High School Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Dance tonight in His clothes are marked by the milk for the children will be pro- the school's gymnasium. From left to right are Jodanne Myshrall, the junior candidate; Magdalene Richer, a sophomore; Georgiann Lehner, This year, it has been suggested senior, and Joan Bureau, the freshman contestant. Proceeds of tobreasted buttoning. He also shows that the church make a careful night's dance will go to Catholic missions. (Baraga photo).



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# **Council OK's** 2-Way Radio **Unit Bidding**

ISHPEMING - Authority to bid on a two-way radio system to be used for civil defense purposes was given to City Manager Thomas McNabb at a meeting of the city council this week. The unit, a 1956 model formerly

in use by a taxicab service in Ishpeming, consists of four mobile units which have a base station and an antenna located near the Cleveland School

The city should have this type of equipment in operation in city mbulances, fire department vehicles and police vehicles, the manager said in explaining the me its of such radio equipment to be used by the city as a part of For Youth Dances the civil defense program.

The civil defense control center is located in the fire hall and is civil defense requirements. of purchasing a new unit, thereby Nault.

being able to obtain 50 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoski of the cost from the federal gov- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturm and ernment, it was decided by the Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Helenius will ouncil that the city manager and serve as chaperones Saturday the chief of police look into the night.

# **Baraga Board Learns Details Of Property Valuation Hike**

L'ANSE - Representatives of ing the taxes on it. From the point the State Tax Commission met in of the local economy, it is pracspecial session with the Baraga tical to have some of this cut and County Board of Supervisors, pho- used. It creates employment and to interpreter Edward J. Steiger- boosts the economy of the area." waldt and the county tax depart- Upgrading Noted ment director, Kenneth Leaf, to Steigerwaldt noted a general up- invited. explain details of the recent grading over the last 15 years \$5,000,000 hike in state equalized from descriptions listed as "cutvaluation for the county and to over" to the sapling and pole clascompare methods of assessing timsification, which should carry a berland values higher tax rate than freshly cut

Steigerwaldt briefed the board or non-productive lands. on progress on interpretation of the county aerial photos taken last statute requires assessors to set summer. He has read and coded values on the ad valorem or true cash value, but added, "We also approximately three-fourths of the photos, and county tax department are compelled to take the timber mployees have transferred this nformation onto cards for indi- owners into consideration when we set assessments.' vidual descriptions. No firm valu-

ctions have been set on forest properties as yet. No Criticism Of Photo Use

Board members and State Tax Commission officials agreed that the new valuations should be set on the ad valorem basis, rather than on the basis of how much tax money each parcel would yield annually. Raymund J. Trembruell, county board chairman, declared:

## **Father-Daughter Supper For Girl Scouts On Sunday**

NEGAUNEE - The annual Girl Scout father and daughter potluck supper will be served at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Central

Grade School gym. A program will be presented by Scout troops. The flag ceremony will be conducted by Troop 51. Slides will be shown of the roundup held last summer at Button Va., by Carol Rosten and Bay, Boyum, two of the local Judy girls who attended.

Each troop will be responsible for its own table decorations. All those attending are reminded to take their own dishes, with coffee, sugar and cream being provided by the Scout organization.

# **Chaperones** Listed

ISHPEMING - Chaperones for tonight's Youth Center dance are an approved location, meeting all Mr. and Mrs. Louis Warmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Pasich, Mrs. After discussing the possibility Thelma Bjorne and Mrs. Bernard

Tembruell agreed that the

**PTA Smorgasbord** Set For Sunday In **Champion School** CHAMPION - The Champion-Humboldt Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual smorgasbord in the Champion School from

4 to 7 Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10. Ham, turkey, meat loaf, spaghetand potato sausage will be featured on the menu. Tickets may be obtained from

Negaunee any PTA member. The public is A regular meeting of the Ne-

# Mrs. Pariseau President **Of Gwinn Altar Society**

GWINN - Mrs. Burton Pari-|butter.

eau was elected president of the Members of the entertainment Altar Society of St. Anthony's committee will be Mrs. Joseph Church at a meeting this week. Racine, Mrs. Telesphore Tousig-Other officers elected were Mrs. nant and Mrs. Thomas Meeham, who have planned to have an ex-Bruno Filizetti, vice president: pert on hand to teach square

"I am sure that with ad valorem Mrs. Vincent Heric, secretary, and figures being put on the rolls, Mrs. Norman Hocking, treasurer. dancing. Miss Alta Gaborie, Mrs. any discrepancies between your The newly elected officers will be Inez Anderson, Mrs. Brideson figures and ours can be ironed installed at the March 4 meeting. Wills, Mrs. Joseph Delmont and out," Polkinghorne said. "If Steig-Mrs. James Ghiardi was aperwaldt gets the same tax base as we get, your problem is solved."

pointed publicity chairman and the chairman of the calling com-Polkinghorne explained that mittee will be Mrs. Reno Filizetti State Tax Commission forest val-St. Catherine's Guild plans to ues are arrived at through use of industry cruise reports, current hold a potato sausage sale in the "According to Michigan law, we stumpage prices and average value parish hall Feb. 16 and orders may must tax on the true cash value; we can't set up an equitable tax



Part of the large crowd which attended the first session of a two- | Mining Journal in Ishpeming, is shown in the National Guard Armory day Cooking School and Modern Living Festival, conducted by The yesterday. The second session was held today.

# **Tri-County Briefs** Alger . Baraga . Marquette gaunee American Legion Post will Of Hospital

Negaunee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prittinen, liam Goodreau, Iron River, 12th Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada, are the parents of a daughter. Joare the parents of a daughter, Jowill be served. anne, born Feb. 6, in Kirkland Lake. They are former residents of

#### Ishpeming

be held at 8 Monday night. Wil-

The Lady Elks will meet at 7

Monday night in the clubrooms. It is important that all members attend, as preparation will be made for a dinner which will be served Tuesday night by members. Mr. and Mrs. David Holli are attending the Society of American

Foresters conference being held on the campus of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The Parents Club of the Drum

and Bugle Corps will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the American Legion clubrooms. Lunch drugs in demand by doctors for will be served.

## Champion

The Methodist Men of the Chamoion Methodist Church will meet onight at 7:30. Two conservation films will be shown. Refreshments will be served following the Negrinelli; St. Theresa's - Mrs. meeting. All men of the parish are

Sidnaw

# 1,300 Attend Modern Living **Festival In Ishpeming Armory**

ISHPEMING — Ishpeming re-sponded to The Mining Journal's Modern Living Festival and Cook-ing throughout the afternoon. This ing School being conducted at the is a tribute to Susan Lowe and to Ishpeming Armory with enthusi- the many merchants who cooperasm and enjoyment as a crowd ated with the Journal in making estimated at near the 1,300 mark the school with a success. filled the armory to capacity yes- Prizes For Women terday and again today.

was happily accepted by the ladies (and a few men, too).

An elaborate display of cooking large gathering. Lauds Senior Girls

Efficient and talented Susan Lowe demonstrated her ability once aain in captivating the attention of everyone present. Her easy manner and charm left no doubt that she knew her subject

Assisting Miss Lowe were, in her words, "one of the finest group of young girls ever to help in a cooking school. It is obvious that these youngsters, who are seniors in Ishpeming High School, have received excellent training in home economics and it is indeed a tribute to the Ishpeming school sys-

tem. The seniors, who are majoring in home economics, are Jean Fassbender, Elaine Anderson, Gretchen Strand and Katherine Sarvello. Although the weather was far

from favorable, ladies from far and wide were on hand early, filing through the doors of one of pital costs and facilities during a Ishpeming's finest and newest

#### Eldon Wallace 'MC'

Handling the master of cerenonies task on short notice, Eldon Wallace, program director for Mining Journal Radio Station, WDMJ, conducted the announcing throughout the afternoon. Special thanks and appreciation was expressed to personnel of the National Guard, to Flanigan Bros.,

ministrator for increased hospitalwho transported the many chairs ization costs were the fact that beneeded for the event, and to the tween 65 and 75 of the hospital's Upper Peninsula Power Co., which budget goes for wages; that requickly connected the electrical placement of medical apparatus appliances used. and equipment is costly, and that Upon entering the gymnasium cooking school enthusiasts retheir patients are expensive to

pamphlets, registration ceived stock. Approximately 700 new blanks, cook books and coffee and doughnuts.

drugs are put out each month. Doctors, too, are using hospital The Mining Journal, pleased facilities for laboratory and diagwith acceptance of the school in Marquette, was equally pleased nostic tests more frequently, Edmondson declared, adding that, because of the many personal services necessary in a hospital, auto-Four-School mation is limited to a few areas. The club also heard talks by Mrs. Mary Quinn, director of nurses, and Bruce Huron, assistant

**Club Learns** 

**About Costs** 

ISHPEMING - Hematite Busi-

ness and Professional Women's

Club members learned about hos-

Bell Memorial Hospital this week.

The average daily cost of a pa-

ient's stay in the hospital is \$30,

and in excess of that amount de-

pending on the room, John Ed-

during the meeting, held in the

Among reasons cited by the ad-

new conference room at the hos-

pital.

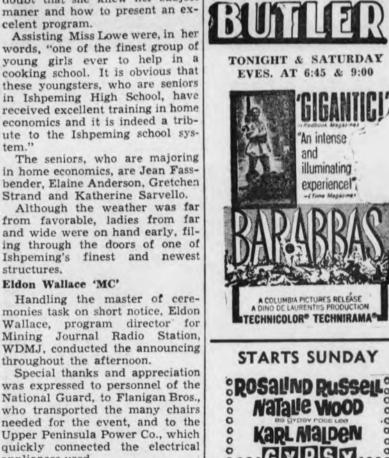
ondson, administrator, declared

meeting and tour of the Francis A. structures.

Prizes given were large grocery It was evident that the school orders, gift certificates, beverages, sports shirts, charcoal, mixing bowls and many other gifts.

Using electric ranges, Susan facilities, including electric ranges, Lowe proved her point that cooka refrigerator and a cooking table ing is fun and easy, too. Followwhich was centered on the stage ing the directions in the Modern with a mirror being used overhead, Living Festival cook book, Miss immediately caught the eye of the Lowe exhibited an excellent assortment of baked goods which were given away as prizes follow-

ing the show. The grand prize was to be given away today.







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system unless we do assess on an actual cash value basis."

tax commission, stated that the volume. commission has no objection to or Study Not Completed criticism of the use of aerial phoment and the commission lies in new valuations for the entire the wide divergence in values county cannot be put on the rolls tentatively set on virgin timber for the 1963 taxes, since the study is not completed yet. Polkinghorne

#### Want Equitable Tax Structure

The county tax department and ered descriptions be placed on this the aerial photo study were set year's roll and assessed at apup in an effort to provide an equitable tax structure in the county, which would discourage timberland owners from placing their county rolls next year.' lands under the Pearson Act. thereby taking them off the ad valorem tax rolls. The county board, representatives of large timber owners and officials of the tax commission all agreed, before the aerial survey was authorized, tle buyers in the area on the curthat very accurate and current values could be arrived at through careful interpretation of the pho-

Steigerwaldt, highly recommended by both industrial and profesional foresters, was engaged to interpret the entire series of aerial photos "in order to provide a uniform appraisal, made by one man so there can be no variation of opinion on the same type of forest cover." Several of the larger forest industries in the area turned over their field sheets and records for Steigerwaldt's use. Steigerwaldt spent three weeks in the field in September, correlating this industry plot data on precise inventories with the photos and onthe-spot cruises, in order to get a firm picture of comparative val-

#### Soil-Type Map Compiled

A soil-type map of the entire County Memorial Hospital followcounty, classifying forest lands into ing a long illness. three major growth areas, was compiled by Dr. Eric A. Bourdo, way, Oct. 16, 1880, and had redirector of the Ford Forestry Cen- sided in L'Anse since 1920, when ter. Forest values are broken she came to this country. She was down by species, density, size and a member of the First Lutheran growth potential of the soil. All Church and the Zion Ladies' Aid. descriptions will be detailed by The former Kristine Jacobsen, she 40's, with values on each 40 fur- was married to Hans Tollefsen in ther broken down in a sliding June, 1921, in L'Anse. He died in Court after his firing by the Corscale for each separate classifica- 1955.

tices, while setting realistic as- Wis., and Einar Tollefsen of Waressments.

For the first time, these major Hansen, and a brother, Ingbald Medical Group Delays timber owners will be able to Jacobsen, of Stugen, Norway; 23 make long-range tax projections; grandchildren and eight great- Use Of Sabin Vaccine most of them are content with pre-liminary results of the tax study. Services will be conducted at

George Falk, Arvon Township 2 Saturday afternoon in the First County Medical Society has desupervisor and chairman of the Lutheran Church. Pastor Walde- cided to delay use of the Sabin county board finance committee, mar Framstad will officiate and oral polio vaccine in community noted that there are several large burial will take place in the Ever- immunization programs. Trustees ownerships which are mostly vir-gin timber, adding: "If these peo-ple choose to hold their timber, I Swanson Funeral Home this after-of the medical society took the action after reviewing a report from Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state can't see why they object to pay- noon. "

erators, conservation department foresters and mill owners, adding breakfast in the parish hall fol-Thomas C. Polkinghorne of Iron that they arrive at valuations on lowing the 8:30 and 10 a.m. Mountain, field supervisor for the a basis of stumpage price plus masses.

supper for all members of the Polkinghorne also advised incluparish --- with a special invitation tos for determining timber values. sion in this year's tax rolls of any to new members - which will be He further noted that the only properties not previously listed on held in the parish hall Saturday, area of major difference in forest the rolls, which were picked up Feb. 23. The society will furnish valuations of the local tax depart- during the county tax study. The coffee, cream, sugar, rolls and

erine's - Mrs. Reno Filizetti and Mrs. Gerald Stille; St. Mary's The society is planning a potluck Mrs. Hugo Filizetti and Mrs. Peter Bianchi.

for 1963 follow:

ments were served by the host-esses, Mrs. Wilfred LaPorte, Mrs.

Fired

advised that "any newly discov-RAY KOSTAMO

proximately the same ratio as **REPUBLIC** — Services for Ray similar properties for the time be- (Raino) Kostamo, who was suing; then adjust all the valuations pervisor of Republic Township at when the new figures go on the the time of his death Thursday, will be held at the Apostolic Lu-In answer to questions from Rob- theran Church in South Republic

Obituary

ert P. Brown, Baraga Township Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ruesupervisor, Polkinghorne detailed ben Kaupila will officiate and the tax commission methods of burial wil lbe made in Republic valuing farm personal property. Cemetery. "We check with farmers and cat-

Pallbearers will be Wiljo Kangas, Ralph Heilela, Leslie Mattila, Russell Perry, Gordon Halonen and Melvin Hendrickson.

#### blue-book' similar to used car books, which provides values on MISS BETTY C. JOHNSON all types and ages of farm ma-

ISHPEMING - Miss Betty C. chinery, trucks, tractors, etc. Johnson, 72, died this morning in When setting these personal propher home, 613 N. Sixth St., followerty values, we always use a coning a heart attack.

Miss Johnson was born in Ishpeming May 3, 1960, and was a ifelong resident of this city. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church. Survivors are a brother, Helmer R. Johnson, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Merrill, both of Ishpeming, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Bickerstaff of Douglas, Ariz., and several nieces and nephews.

LANSING (AP)-The State Su

The body was taken to the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home. L'ANSE - Mrs. Kristine Tollefson, 82, Skanee Road, died early Arrangements for services are incomplete. Thursday morning in Baraga

MacLellan Can Appeal She was born in Sturgen, Nor-**Parole Board Firing** reme Court Wednesday granted John MacLellan the right to appeal his firing from the State Parole Board. MacLellan appealed to the High

rent prices for cows of various

quality," he said. "We also have a

**Death Takes** 

Woman, 82.

In L'Anse

servative figure.'

tion. This will result in accurate Surviving is a son, Erling Peter- by the Civil Service Commission rections Commission was upheld valuations for each particular de- sen of Skanee; seven stepchildren, and its appeal board. scription, instead of a few "flat Mrs. Hilfred (Anna) Elfman, Mrs. MacLellan was fired from the rate valuations" such as cut-over, Guy (Ingeborg) Peterson and pole or saw timber. Steigerwaldt Harry Tollefsen of L'Anse, Mrs. claimed his part-time job as speboard last year after it was noted that the biggest problem in Helen Duncan of Minneapolis, cial legal counsel for the Michvaluing virgin timber is to en- Minn., Alfred Tollefsen of Houghigan Hospital Association intercourse good management prac- ton, Jurgen Tollefsen of Madison,

member. ren, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Ragnhild

JACKSON (AP)-The Jackson

health commissioner.

nond Mohn; St. Michael's — Mrs Mrs. Marguerite Beck has re-Telesphore Tousignant; St. Cathturned home from Baraga County ducted on a tour of the hospital.

Memorial Hospital, L'Anse. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bowers and son have returned to Flint after

Following the meeting, refresha visit here.

Mrs. Jalmer Wallenstein will set

the tables and prepare the coffee.

Planning committee members

St. Bernadette's - Mrs. Duane

Wilfred LaPorte; St. Jude's-Mrs. invited.

Enos; St. Francis - Mrs. Louis

Brideson Wills and Mrs. Charles

Van Ginkle; St. Rita's-Mrs. Sig-

Mrs. Perry Thompson left today Burton Pariseau, Mrs. Richard for Arizona to visit her son-in-law Storti and Mrs. Arthur Hicks. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roband daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golden. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews

of Grand Marais, who will visit in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grooms Nursing.

and son are visiting at the home

of the former's mother, Mrs. Beulah Grooms. Mr. Grooms has just completed four years' service Elsie Lundin, Viola Moffatt and in the U.S. Coast Guard, during which he was stationed at Port Angeles, Wash. He spent several

months in Japan and Alaska. **Mother's March Total In Alger** 

**Climbs To \$1,664** 

MUNISING - The Alger Couny Mother's March total has limbed to \$1,664.20, according to E. Filpus, 57, and Mrs. Rosemary Mrs. Wally Ahlborn, county chairman. Not included are amounts collected in Eben, Deerton, Grand Marais and part of AuTrain, which have not reported. Latest returns are Melstrand,

\$10; Traunik, \$30.92; Kiva, \$12; Chatham, \$173.90, and Limestone,



executive committee will convene The Marian Shaw Circle will be

in charge of the program and will use as its topic "Lands of Decision." Grace Otto Circle members will be the hostesses.

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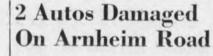
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sociation; Elsie Lundin, food service supervisor and immediate past annual Founders' Day program. president of the Food Service Association, and Carmen Waters, member of the Michigan Board of The committee in charge of ar-Mrs. Zola Somerville and Mrs. rangements for the meeting in-Edward Morrison. cluded Carmen Waters, chairman; The program will feature a panel discussion on extra-curricular

Moffat, president of the Mar-

Minnie St. Onge. activities, including sports, tele-Members brought valentines, vision, movies and parties, A jewelry and other articles to the teacher and parent from each meeting. They will be given to school (Mather, Central, Washingpatients at Newberry State Hospiton and Lincoln) will make up the panel.



BARAGA - At 4:30 yesterday

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**PTA Meeting** administrator, before being con-In Munising Following the tour, a panel discussion on health was conducted in the conference room. Moderator was Syma Trestain, while members of the panel included Raunie

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MUNISING - Parent-Teacher Malper Elson, registered nurse; Viola Associations from Munising's four schools will meet Monday at 7:30 quette-Alger Practical Nurses As- p. m. in the multi-purpose room of the Central School for the Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Willard Sappington, chairman; Mrs. Allan Swanberg, Mrs. Ron Pierson, Mrs. George Juranek,



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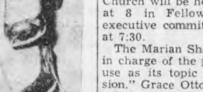


Muguette Fabris, 22, a mathematics teacher in Paris, was fired by her school's director after she became Miss France. The director disapproved of her hair style and clothes.



BEAUTIFUL CABINET!

# fered with his duties as a board



In Gwinn Monday GWINN - A regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Gwinn Methodist Church will be held Monday night at 8 in Fellowship Hall. The

K. Mattson, 19, both of Arnheim, collided on the Arnheim Road about four miles west of U.S. 41. Mrs. Mattson was driving east when Filpus came out of his private driveway into the path of the Mattson vehicle. Sheriff's officers said this morning that, although Mrs. Mattson swung her car to the left in an attempt to avoid a

Friday, February 8, 1963

# Jaycees Name Taylor 'MC' For 'Koral Kapers' Feb. 16

cation director and local business Class B championship in 1957. man, will serve as master of cere- when he was selected by the Upper monies for the vocal music produc- Peninsula Sports Writers Association, "Koral Kapers," which will tion as "Coach of the Year." be presented Saturday night, Feb. 16, in the Ishpeming High School active in fraternal and civic erauditorium.

gaunee Junior Chamber of Commerce, the production is being Business and Professional Assostaged to raise funds for Bay Cliff ciation, currently serving as presi-Health Camp. Appearing on the dent of the NBPA. In addition to program will be five well-known his duties as physical education vocal units from the Twin Cities - director and head basketball the Ishpeming Barbershoppers, coach, Taylor during the summer Ishpeming Choral Club, the Chor-aleers, Negaunee Women's Choral Club and Negaunee Male Chorus.

Taylor, a graduate of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, where he also obtained his master's degree, came to Negaunee in 1956 from Menasha, Wis., where he was assistant football and basketball Power Lines coach at Menasha High. He previously was head football and basketball coach for four years at

93-Year-Old **Resident Of Gwinn Dies** 

GWINN - Mrs. Sanna Gustafson, 93, died at 2 Thursday after- end of the Iron Street business noon in the Palmer Nursing Home, district. Two new poles were where she had been a patient for erected, a transformer installed, 19 months.

Finland and had been a resident Ave. A new pole was set up in Grace Lutheran Church of Gwinn.

Mrs. Gustafson leaves a daughstepson, John Gustafson of Prince- lights strung at entrances to ton; 30 grandchildren and 40 great- churches. grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Perala Funeral Home in Negaunee, where friends may call after be conducted there at 4. The Rev. greased and checked. Edward Leppaluoto will officiate Elmer Kangas and John Latola.

**9** Motorists Pav \$87.70

NEGAUNEE - Jack Taylor, Ne- Niagara High School. His first gaunee High School physical edu- team at Negaunee won the state

At Negaunee, Taylor has been ganizations. He is chairman of the Sponsored by the Ishpeming-Ne- Negaunee Elks Lodge scholarship committee and a member of the Marquette.

> 2 Obsolete Taken Down

NEGAUNEE - Removal of two obsolete lines, installation of a new one, and routine tasks kept personnel in the municipal electric utility busy during January, according to the monthly department activities report filed yesterday by Supt. William Kokko with City Manager Leonard Harris.

Utility crews removed two obsolete and hazardous spans of lines which formerly served the west and lines extended to serve resi-She was born Jan. 5, 1870, in dents on the north end of Baldwin

of the Gwinn area 70 years. She Buffalo Location and a temporary was a charter member of the three-phase line was strung to service a customer on U. S. 41. Poles which were not being used ter, Mrs. John (Ann) Kurikkala of Austin Location; two sons, Rich-day and Baldwin. Personnel also ard Gustafson of Sault Ste. Marie removed all Christmas decorations and Walter Gustafson of Gwinn; a from the business district and

Maintenance work was done in the fire hall, community building and at the city warehouse. Oil 7 Saturday night. It will be brought burners were cleaned and repaired to the Grace Lutheran Church at 2 at the city hall, and pump motors Sunday afternoon and services will at the water works station were

Thirty-five burned-out street and burial will take place in Gwinn lights were replaced, seven defect-Cemetery. Pallbearers will be ive motors changed and two new Arne Helstein, Wilho Helstein, services installed. An inventory of August Werner, John Kurikkala, all electric utility materials and equipment at the warehouse was

> Six Cases Continued

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# **Modern Living Festival**

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# In Baraga

By Baldwin

BARAGA - Fines and court costs totaling \$87.70 were assessed by Justice John F. Payne against nine persons arraigned in his Baraga court

James E. Ranta, 19, Negaunee, was ordered to pay a \$15 fine plus \$4.30 court costs on a charge of speeding 90 miles an hour in a 65mile zone. He was arrested by state police officers on U.S. 41 in Covington Township.

Richard A. Munro, 23, Ontonagon, paid \$5 and \$4.30 for violation of the basic speed law. Ticketed sentence will start after the exfor the same violation was Forest E. Davis, 35, Iron Mountain, who was fined \$5 and \$4.30.

Mrs. Maxine L. Jacobs, Baraga, paid an identical fine and costs after receiving a ticket for violation of the basic speed law.

Robert J. Verbanac, 18, L'Anse, ticketed for speeding, paid \$5 and \$4.30. Davis, Mrs. Jacobs and Verbanac all received summonses from state police officers.

For following too closely behind another car, William B. Ruddle, 23, Flint, paid a \$5 fine and \$4.30 court costs. Peter A. Siekas, 39, Chassell, paid a \$3 fine and \$4.30 costs for disregarding a stop sign at the intersection of old M-35 and Superior Ave., which resulted in an accident. Ruddle and Siekas

were ticketed by state police. Ticketed for failure to yield the

right-of-way following a collision in Baraga, John F. McGinty, 20, Baraga, paid \$3 and \$4.30. Roy W. Tapio, 27, Baraga, paid an damaged and a driver ticketed in identical fine and costs for making an improper left turn, which re- afternoon on the Pelkie Road sulted in a collision on M-35 near Baraga. Both men were ticketed by sheriff's department officers.

# **Alger County Relief Costs** Up \$150.97

MUNISING - Direct relief for Alger County amounted to \$5,-656.19 in January, an increase of Driver Ticketed \$150.97 over December, according to Mrs. Alice Aley, social welfare director. The case load involved 162 persons

Onota, \$125, and Rock River, \$149.50.

period was \$15,831.00, a decrease toward L'Anse, according to the of \$78 from December. Old age assistance involved 147 cases and amounted to \$7,609; aid to the de-rendent children, 55 cases, \$7,455, auto were badly smashed, but both and aid to the blind, 11 cases, \$689. vehicles were driven from the Surplus food commodities were scene. State police ticketed Olmd'stributed in 416 cases involving stead for failing to yield the right-

1,486 persons. -----

MUNISING - Six cases were continued, one man was sentenced to serve an additional term in Marquette State Prison and one case was dismissed by Judge George S. Baldwin in Alger County Circuit Court.

The charge of embezzlement against Albert Korvela, Munising, was dismissed and Korvela was ordered to pay court costs of \$30. Phillip G. Douglas pleaded guilty to a charge of escaping from a prison camp and was sentenced to serve a maximum of three years and not less than 14 months. The

## **Ordinances OK'd Fixing Salaries** For Judge, Clerk

ISHPEMING - Two ordinances

The salary of the judge was set at \$4.25 a month or \$5,100 annually, while the clerk will receive \$255 a month or \$3,060 a year.

# **Crash At Pelkie**

BARAGA - Two autos were a smash-up at 1:30 Wednesday about a mile north of Pelkie. According to state police, Mrs. Ellen Lein of Pelkie, driving along the Froberg Road, was unable to

front of her car.

were damaged considerably, but they were driven from the scene under their own power. Mrs. Lein received a summons for running a stop sign.

# In Two-Car Crash

Townships received funds as follows: AuTrain, \$298.50; Burt, \$252.50; Munising city, \$2,694.89; Olmstead, 59, Champion, collided Limestone, none; Mathias, \$33.75; at 3 p.m. Wednesday on U. S. 41 Munising Township, \$1,204.65; near Champion. Olmstead pulled out of a private driveway onto U. S. 41, directly into the path of Public assistance for the same Selden's car, which was headed

L'Anse state police report. The front end of the Selden car

ATTACHE 19"

piration of his present term.

were passed this week by members of the Ishpeming City Council regarding the salary of the municipal judge and the clerk of the court

# **Damages 2 Autos**

stop at the intersection with the Pelkie Road. She slid out onto the highway into the path of a car driven by John Linna, 71, South Range, which smashed into the The front ends of both vehicles



of-way.

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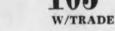
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# Jr. Alpine Regionals To Draw 130 Skiers To Cliffs Ridge Course

A total of 130 junior Alpine | joining Mike Russell, Doug Chisskiers were expected to be con- holm, Larry Fisk, Ben Bennett gregating here tonight and early Tom Krieg, Dave Clark, Andy Saturday for the Regionals, set Martin and Barry Marietta in for Saturday and Sunday at Cliffs Class I. Boys Class II includes Henry

Registered before the racing order was drawn up Thursday night were 122 under-18-years-old skiers, survivors of sub-regionals at Iron Mountain and Wausau.

The Wausau tourney was open ganders.

The few latercomers will go to the end of the racing order. Medals will be awarded for the

classes, bracketing those under 12: 12-and-13, 14-and-15 and 16- Probe Set and-17 years of age. Saturday, the slalom runs

will start at 10 a.m., with Class IV first. The second run should start at 1 p.m. Sunday, the Giant Slalom is

slated for 10 a.m., and the Downhill race for 1 p.m.

Saturday night, there'll be a mid-winter treat for the youngsters. About 90 have answered in the affirmative to a query about to the Northern Michigan College fieldhouse pool, from 5-to-6 and from 6-to-7 p.m .- although they'll Kefauver had halted the inquiry along with ski togs.

the Divisional CUSSA races. William McDonald has been field events. The truce has proved

# **Homers Earn** 'Nice Raise' **For Killebrew**

(By the Associated Press) why There's a good reason most major league batters take a firm toe hold and a big swing, seeking to hit the long ball instead of a measly ol' single.

They figure that healthy home run and runs batted in totals will result in healthier paychecks. And it's true as far Harmon Killebrew is concerned. The slugging Min- peting in meets sponsored by one nesota outfielder batted only .243 or another of the organizations, and struck out 142 times last sea- But recently the fight flared anew son. But he also paced the Ameri- over interpretation of the truce can League in homers with 48 and terms, with sanctioning the main RBI. 126

Bothwell, Tim Acocks, Fred Bolitho, Dennis Burkman, Bob Rieboldt, Jeff Glass; Class III, Bill Bolitho and Tom Clark; Class IV, Russell Perlich. Marquette girls in Class I are Donna Wilkins, Jean Thoren, and

to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Allys VanLandegend; Class II, Illinois racers, as well as Michi- Penny Chisholm and Nancy Fletcher; Class III, Sue Fletcher and Wendy Selin, and Class IV Natalie

Brebner. first three places in slalom, giant slalom and downhill in all four Track Feud

# For Renewal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new ow among rival American track and field organizations threatened today to bring a full scale Senate investigation

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn chairman of the Senate antitrust going swimming after the first day and monopoly subcommittee, inof racing, so two groups will take structed his staff to resume its interrupted preliminary investiga-

probably get some odd glances at to await developments, after Gen ome, when they pack swim suits Douglas MacArthur arranged a truce on Jan. 19 among those who About 50 skiers will advance to supervise and police collegiate and other amateur track and

added to Marquette's entries, to be less than 100 per cent effective.

> the Amateur Athletic Union, Naional Collegiate Athletic Association, the collge-backed United States Track and Field Federation, and some smaller partisan

President Kennedy, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Kefauver and others have expressed concern the fight might hurt this country's chances to field its strongest team

in the 1964 Olympic Games. The federally chartered U.S. Olympic Committee, in which the AAU has the dominant voice handles the selection of this coun-

The Northern Michigan College men's ski team, | man; Charles Wilson, Marquette junior; Lynn Norictors in last week's Michigan Intercollegiate Ski vakofski, Minocqua, Wis., freshman; and Louis Association championships, were to take on Michi- Foubare, Midland freshman. Standing, from left

**State Champions** 

gan Tech at Houghton this weekend, as part of are: Professor Roland Schwitzgoebel, ski coach; Tech's Winter Carnival program. The Northern Rockwood Bullard, Clarkston freshman; and Frank

GWINN - The Annual Wom- peming; Chatham Co-op-Chaten's Snowbelt Bowling Tourney ham; Dairy Mart-Ishpeming; Ca- Sentinels, was on the ice against sino Bar (M. Maki)-Ishpeming; his own team. After the game, will get under way this Saturday Keglers-Marquette, and People's Coach Eddy said that although he and Sunday at the Gwinn Inn State Bank-Munising.

lanes with 94 teams entered, 99 At 9 p.m., Saturday, the team doubles and 598 singles. The events will include Ishpeming valuable experience. It is hoped a Women's Snowbelt Bowling Asso-Steel-Ishpeming: Clifton Hotel- rematch can be arranged before ciation was organized in 1940 and Marquette: Royal Crown Cola- the Rotary Club travels to Houghthis is the first year the matches Republic; Roosevelt Bar-Ishpem- ton to participate in the U. P. have been rolled on the Gwinn ng; Al's Market-Negaunee; Now Then-Marquette; Excuses 4-K. Ishpeming, Negaunee, Mar-

Sawyer, and Miracle Bowl-Isheming On Sunday, at 12:30, doubles and singles resumed.

At 4 p.m., Sunday, the team On Saturday at 12:30 and at 4 events will include Ingall's Lumdoubles and singles will be rolled. ber Co.-Marquette; Northern Ter-In the Team events Red Owl, razzo and Tile Co.-Ishpeming; Gwinn and Bosch (T) Munising. Drewry's-Negaunee; Zebra Room-At 7 p.m., Saturday, the team Ishpeming; Mautino Drugs-Negau- two power plays - and on one events will include: Adolph's Sin- nee: Beau Chateau-Negaunee; occasion when they were shortclairettes-Negaunee, Flo's Five- Phillips 66-Munising, and Ombrel- handed themselves - in the final Ishpeming; Narotzky Motors-Ish- lo's-Ishpeming.

**'Old Timers' Show Skill** In Exhibition

The not-so-old Old Timers gave Junior Hockey's juvenile squad a lesson in ice hockey as the former Sentinels drubbed the youngsters 15-4.

A strong scoring punch for the former Sentinels was provided by Chuck Mason and Garth McMaster with 4 and 3 goals each. Students from Northern Michigan College, Mason and McMaster along with 'Doc" Osborne and Bill Hamor were called in to bolster the former Sentinels.

Among the Sentinels, "Cud" Van Overloop scored the hat trick, Olds collected 2 goals, and Jimmy Swenor, Bucky O'Neill, and Roger Nordstrom each scored once.

Mike Greenleaf scored two of the Juveniles' goals on assists by Paul Hytinen. Paul Bystrom tallied on a pass from Roger Contois, and "Pigeon" Sommers scored unassisted.

The Juveniles' best efforts came the first period and during the early part of the second period. With the score 5-3, the youngsters took control and literally peppered the former Sentinel goalie. However, Ray Nichols put on an out standing exhibition of net tending as he turned away several shots Their sudden inability to score seemed to be the downfall for the Juniors and they definitely let up their pressure.

With 5 minutes left in the second period, the Oldsters took over control and scored 4 goals. They held control and dominated the play throughout the third period. Interestingly enough, the coach of the Juvenile squad, Jim Eady, a

well known defenseman for the was disappointed the boys seemed to let up, he felt they gained some

championship play-offs on Feb. 23 and 24. Last night's score was 1-1, early in the action as Olds and Sommer scored, but Olds broke the tie a 8:32 of the first period, and power play goal made it 3-1 at 12:40 with "Captain Cud" scoring. The Sentinels got another goal while the juniors were a man shy in the second period, scored on

period.

**Awards For Perfect Game** 

Friday, February 8, 1963



Harold "Manny" Methot holds a plaque given him for bowling a 300 game. Methot also received a diamond ring, wrist watch, bowling ball and bag, four savings bonds and cash. The awards were made at a banquet in his honor held Saturday night at the Forest Inn Supper Club. (Hallifax Photo).

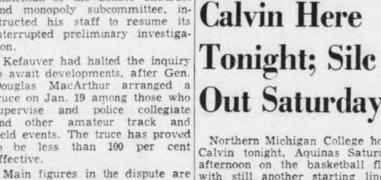
# **BASKETBALL TONIGHT**

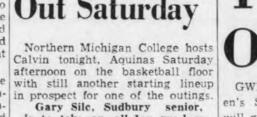
Mgt. Graveraet at Gladstone Negaunee at Ishpeming Munising at Gwinn Calumet at L'Anse **Trenary** at Eben Baraga at Painesdale Rapid River at Champion Republic at Michigamme

# Ishpeming, Negaunee Meet For 143rd Basketball Tilt; **Hematites May Be Spoilers**

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming | and James Olson, along with Hematites play host to a rough Wayne Talus, have turned in some and ready Negaunee squad tomor- fine individual performances. rom night at 8:15.

Negaunee, which has a 9-5 rec-Ishpeming will have to contend ord, was especially sharp in de- with Roger Carlson and Richie feating Marquette last weekend Kent, high scorers who led to





is to take an all-day pre-law examination Saturday, which precludes play against Aquinas, and moves Dave Cade

1:30 p. m. action. This is the eighth starting combo for the Wildcats, although it isn't

Cade's first start of the season. Lanes Suiting up for the first time in a year, tonight, will be Pat Schloemer, 6 - 0 Janesville sophomore, who became eligible with the start of the second semester. Pat appeared in five games last year, and

scored 19 points. This brings the roster to 13, with Schloemer and Marty Gharrity replacing Jerry Wright, Bill Webb and Pete Stephenson for the sec-

issue. The AAU and USTFF are issue. The AAU and USTFF are trying now to work out some new Pesola Five,

back into the pivot slot for the

try's Olympic contestants. The January truce put a stop to the suspension of athletes for com-

ond semester.

**Out Saturday** 

quette, Munising, Republic,

Chatham, K. I. Sawyer and

Gwinn are represented in the

events.

# team includes: seated, Tom Tapio, Gaylord fresh- Bothwell, Marquette junior. (NMC). **Snowbelt Pin Tourney Opens On Gwinn Lanes**

#### Up From \$36.000

Thursday, Killebrew signed his agreement. 1963 contract for a reported \$40 .-000 to \$45,000. According to Twins' owner, Cal Griffith, Harmon got a "nice raise" over his \$36,000 of last season.

Killebrew, who came to terms via telephone from his home in Ontario, Ore., told Griffith he would report at the Twins' Orlando, Fla. training camp Feb. 26. 'Two other Twins' players returned their signed contracts. \*Gerry Arrigo, both left-handers.

# Track Shoes, Cheesecake **Rare Mixture**

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) - The pretty German fraulein is in an unhappy stew-everybody wants to make her "Miss Cheesecake of 1963'' and all she wants to be the Asian Games when they were is Jutta Heine, sportswoman,

"All the time, there are reporters and photographers around wanting to talk and make pictures," Jutta said, puckering her blonde features into an expression of dismay. "It gives me no time to run.'

#### Different Statistics

Ask her about her vital statistics and she will quickly say: "My best time in the 200 meters

is 23.3 and in the 100-" No, she is prompted, we mean, you know, 36-24-36, and so forth. "I know," the willowy 22-year-

old replies with a sigh of resignation. "It is always the samepeople are more interested in how long my legs are than in how fast they run. To me, the only important statistics are my times in the sprints." **All Impressive** 

Any way you want to take them Jutta's statistics are impressive. Tall and leggy, she is 5-feet-10

with the face of a cover girl and none of the physical characteristics normally associated with the track and field star.

She is perhaps the second best woman sprinter in the world, giving ground only to Uncle Sam's fabulous Olympic gold medalist, Wilma Rudolph. Second To Wilma

#### Jutta (pronounced U-Ta) was second to Wilma in the 200 meter race in the 1960 Olympics at Rome and her aim is to beat the lithe Tennessee bullet in the Tokyo games next year.

"My best distance is the 200," she said. "I have done 23.3 seconds, but I think I can do 23. I hope also to improve my 11.3 seconds in the 100."

Jutta, holder of the highest German athletic award, the Lorbeerblatt, is in the United States as the guest of the Amateur Athletie Union.

She is the daughter of a wealthy

## **Misfits Win** Indonesia **Barred From** Indy Thrillers '64 Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (A) -Indonesia has drawn an indefinite They were pitchers Bill Pleis and suspension from the International Olympics Committee, making its teams ineligible for the 1964 Olym-

Jakarta.

mittee.

IOC President Avery Brundage announced the suspension Thursday after a seven-hour meeting with the committee. He said the action was taken "because of the scandalous occurences at last year's fourth Asian Games in The suspension is the first ever

game.

eveled in the 69-year history of victors. the International Olympic Com-Athletes from Israel and Na-

tionalist China were barred from refused entry visas.



JUTTA HEINE

Marquette Municipal "A" league ball had cliff-hanger night, Thurs-

dav In games shifted because of the Mining Journal Cooking School, Pesola's edged Clifton Bar, 90-88. and Misfits tipped the Crew, 68-

Pesola's won "the best game of the year" in the last five seconds, when a blocked shot by Schwemin was deflected to Mickey Nevala, who layed it up for his 33rd point. Mike Mileski scored 17 in 14 minutes, before being injured, and Howard Treado scored 18 for the

John DeYonke did a good board job and scored 14 field goals for Clifton while Phil Griffith added 22 Misfits outscored Crew, 39-25.

in the second half to win. Dave Hunter scored 23, Jerry McCulloch 18 for the victors. Four Crewmen split 40 points-Mickey Seilo, Bud Kramer, Jim Gardner and John Polvuka, in a very good ball

## U. P. SCORES

Mass 46, Bergland 41 LaCrosse 90, Menominee 58 Perkins 66. Cooks 62 (ot)

#### MARQUETTE HOUSEWIVES

Helen Kownacki led with 495 147-179-169) on the Shoreland anes, but Mary Anderson had high game of 196, Thursday, Now-n-Thens, making a regular thing of taking team honors, bowled 2,210 807-704-699).

ASSOCIATION (By the Associated Press) Thursday's Result

**Benefit Basketball Bill Set For Gwinn** 'March', Saturday

GWINN - Seldon W. Von der | yer, Elmer Aho, Bob Pelkie. Hoff, campaign manager for the James Gauthier, Rody Tuszka, March of Dimes, has announced Richard Carlson and David Wills. that two benefit basketball games For the junior-senior faculty wil will be played Saturday evening in be Jerry Mottes, Henry Sherry the Memorial gymnasium of the Charles Gendron, Louis Paris Gwinn High School Richard Lampinen, Stanley Uitto The first game beginning at C:30 Mike McMahon, John Martel clock played by boys of the 4-5- Ivan Ryan, Fred Sipinen, Peter 6th grades of the Gilbert Elemen- Zenti, Donald Wachter, Carl Lar tary School under the supervision son, and Paul Thurston.

of Vernon Miljour and the main at-Referees for the affair will be traction, beginning at 8, between William Hemmila, John Nesberg faculty members of the three Seldon Von der Hoff and Phillip elementary schools versus those Spade. The "Pep" band under the of the junior and senior high direction of James Delmet will furschool nish music for the occasion. Miss

Playing for the elementary Mary Ann St. Andre will be in schools faculty will be David Cor- charge of tickets which may be lett, Kenneth Nelson, Mike Saw- purchased at the door.

**Among Top Junior Skiers** 



Members of Marquette Graveraet's Blue Key Larry Fisk, Barry Marrieta, Andy Martin, Dougie ski championship team are prominent in these Chisholm and Mike Russell. Below are Donna groups, who will also ski Saturday and Sunday in Wilkins, Allys VanLandegend and Penny Chisholm. the CUSSA Junior Alpine Regionals at Cliffs Ridge. Penny, Jeff and Bob are Class II skiers while the Above, from left, are Bob Rieboldt, Jeff Glass, others are in Class I. (Photos by Joe Sullivan).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Thursday's Result Boston 3, Detroit 3 No games Friday

NATIONAL BASKETBALL Cincinnati 134, San Francisco

#### three encounters while having an emerged as a real threat for hon-8-5 record thus far. About the best Ishpeming can do now is to be a spoiler, as Ne- and the Hematites should prove gaunee, Gladstone, Marquette and to be a thriller as the competitive Sault Ste. Marie share the runner- spirit of these two teams has been up spot in the Great Lakes Con- teriffic over the years. The ference race, with each 6-3 for rivalry started in 1910, and this the year. Ishpeming can finish the season two schools.

their troubles.

on an even percentage if they can get by Negaunee, Ironwood and 77-65, but Negaunee has won the Iron River. They then would have last four in a row, and six of a .500 mark with an 8-8 record. eight since January, 1960, to slice Sparkplugs for the Ishpeming into the Hematites series lead. offensive moves have been Sopho- In the preliminary, the schools'

and may be a little rough on the Marquette's downfall last week. Ishpeming cagers who have had Coach Jack Taylor's crew, steamed up after being raked over the Ishpeming has lost their last coals in earlier encounters has

ors in the conference this year. This battle between the Miners is the 143rd game between the

Ishpeming leads in the series,

more Doug Pertunnen and Junior jayvee teams will tangle at Les Coduti while Bruce Swanson 6:45 p. m.

# 3rd, 2nd Within Reach:

# **Koski Takes 4th Place** In All-Time U.P. Hoop Scoring Standings

Bill Koski, son of a one-time nior,, who has 423 points for 13 Champion High School coach, is outings - a per-game clip of 32.5. limbing high up the ladder of alltime leading Upper Peninsula basketball scorers.

A 34-point spurt in Wednesday the 1962-63 scoring crown, Melvin night's 75-60 victory over Mar- LaCosse, suffered an ankle injury quette Bishop Baraga enabled him in practice and was sidelined while to pass Chassell's Don Mattson his Perkins teammates were aband take the No. 4 spot with a sorbing a 73-43 defeat at the hands the leader of the great Chassell of Carney this week. LaCosse. teams that won 65 straight games the only other player in the Penand three state Class D champion- insula over the three-century ships in a row.

Mattson scored 1,632 points in an average of 28.6. 96 games-the most ever played passed him in his 79th game. It's very unlikely that Koski, games in parentheses); with six regular-season games left in addition to March tournament competition, will be able to catch the all-time career scoring leader. Jim Manning of Trout Creek, who netted a remarkable 2,137 points

over a four-year stretch. But, barring unforseen circumstances, the 5-11 Champion senior undoubtedly will top the marks reached by Hermansville's Erwin Scholtz and Alpha's John Kocinski. Koski is just 76 points shy of Scholtz's 1,734 total and 125 back of Kocinski's 1,782.

Koski began his high school career by scoring 333 points as a freshman, believed a record for prep yearlings in the Peninsula, but did not increase his pace as much in succeeding years as other high scorers have done. He added 384 as a sophomore and 543 as a unior, and has 398 for 13 games date in the current campaign. His average of 30.6 per game for the 1962-63 season ranks him back of Nahma's Pat Groleau, 6-4 ju-

The third small-school cager who has any kind of chance for mark, has scored 343 in 12 games,

Nine other U.P. cagers are scorby any U. P. prep cagers. Koski ing at a clip of 20 points or more per game, as follows (number of Delbert Johnson, Amasa (11).

262; Dominic Jacobetti, Negaunee St. Paul (11), 247; Terry Salmi Wakefield (11), 242; Dale Newhouse, Bergland (12), 254; Barry Rochefort, Garden (14), 294; Tom Kelly, Watersmeet (12), 245;; Ron Lepisto, Alpha (13), 262; Paul Pavlovich, Marenisco (13), 260; Carroll Wachter, Marquette Graveraet (12), 240. - JET

Jr. Basketball

Warriors meet the Hawks at 8, Saturday morning, in the Marquette Junior Basketball league, followed at 45 minute intervals by Wildcats vs. Lions, Whites vs. Blacks, Yellows vs. Greens, and Blues vs. Reds. Last week's results: Wildcats 32, Warriors 28; Hawks 30. Lions 11: Yellows 10, Reds 9: Greens 10, Whites 4; Blacks 31, Blues 17.

# Pitchers Balk Wings Rally, Gain Tie On Pick-Offs, On Returnee's Goal Warriors Fall, Lead Pistons

# **Wills Claims**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers' speed demon, says he has no arguments with the umpires, but he ing to keep him from stealing Hockey League, bases.

Wills, who stole 104 bases last scason, warmed up to the subject Miller-Fraternal Order of Ea- troit to deadlock Boston 3-3. gles Trophy as the 1962 Athlete of the Year. "I never argue with umpires,"

wills said. "When they call me Trailed By 3 out on a close play at second, I don't think I can squawk. They 3-0 lead on first period power play call me safe a lot on close plays goals by Irv Spencer and Dean down there, too. I think the umpires do the best job they can. Bragan Banks Wills named Warren Spahn, Billy Pierce, Larry Jackson, Roger Craig, Art Mahaffey and Juan Marichal as among the toughest On Big Year

pitchers to steal against. Gets Away With It 'Spahn is toughest because he balks and gets away with it," he

said. Wills added that "a lot of pitch ers balk, but it's just to a certain degree and they get away with

Wills won the Athlete of the Year in The Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers and sportscasters.

#### **45 Golfers Within** 4 Strokes Of Lead In Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The field. Phoenix Open Golf Tournament was skin tight going into the second round today with three parand 42 others within four blows of them.

Out front in the four-day race for \$35,000 prize money after 5- 31-year-old star who has belted 399 home runs in 11 campaigns. under-par 67s Thursday were Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and But I am basing my assertion Jay Hebert.

Breathing down their necks at gest year was his second when he 68 were Arnold Palmer, who is had 47 home runs and drove in 135 the National Invitational. trying to win this one for the runs batting .302. Eddie has an- Temple Now 13-4 third straight year; Tommy nounced his intention of going for dlecoff, Julius Boros and Jimmy and letting his batting average take care of itself. He was sorely Clark

Nicklaus, Palmer, Player and handicapped by a shoulder injury Casper already have won tourna- last year. ments this year. The only 1963 winner who failed to break par 72 on the flat 6,679-yard Arizona Country Club course was Jack Burke Jr. He shot a 75.

25 Squabble:

DETROIT (AP) The Detroit Prentice and Tommy Williams' Red Wings apparently knew what 18th goal of the season at the 55they were doing when they sent second mark of the second period. Larry Jeffrey down to their Pitts-Spencer scored his fifth goal of

burgh farm club to regain his the season at 6:30 of the opening confidence. The 22-year-old left winger

Makes It A Tie

Thursday night, just 24 hours period ended. after rejoining the National Hockthe tying goal which enabled De- the blue line. Two By Delvecchio The game, at Detroit's Olym-

pia Stadium, was the only NHL contest scheduled. The Wings spotted the Bruins a 13:27.

**By Mathews** 

By BOBBY BRAGAN

Milwaukee Braves' Manager

As told to HARRY GRAYSON

While the Braves may need a

me start by saying that it is going

he field than it was the other.

by Barkley at 5:52 of the final period.

ley in the penalty box. Then Pren- will battle right down to the wire scored nine goals in seven games tice scored his 14th goal by snap- for the third and last playoff spot thinks some pitchers balk in try- at Pittsburgh in the American ping in a Spencer rebound with in the Western Division of the Parker MacDonald serving out a National Basketball Association. penalty 42 seconds before the of umpires and balks Thursday ey League Wings, Jeffrey scored got a break-away pass out near beaten Thursday night by the Williams' goal came when he away from the Pistons, they were

Delvecchio scored his 12th goal NBA game scheduled. of the season at 5:53 in the middle period, smashing in a pass from beaten Detroit 117-116 and moved Gordie Howe. He clicked again at one full game ahead of the Pis-Jeffrey gave the Wings their tie ahead with a 22-36 record to Dewhen he tipped in a blue line blast troit's 21-36.

John Wilson bowled a 585 (191-(By the Associated Press) Happy is the name, the disposi-Marv Johns had a 234 high game Bill's bowled a 2,625 built around The name and disposition bea 990 high team game. Bill Reylong to Harold (Happy) Hairston, nolds coupled 210-217.

to be much more enjoyable for me like Topsy, he just grew that way.

ruly great hitter like Henry whiz is back. should have his choice of position Regained Eligibility

and he wasn't happy in center Hairston, just returned to the Now I want to declare that I half of the season because of the Elks Sunday Mixed league. don't believe Eddie Mathews has academic difficulties, combined Long Shots topped the teams with busters sharing a one-stroke lead yet reached his peak and I am with Barry Kramer for 66 points 1,956 and a 709 game. banking on the big third baseman to hit it this year. This may sound 108-82 in Madison Square Garden ISHPEMING INDUSTRIAL

like an unusual statement about a Thursday night. The victory pushed the Violets'

winning its 13th in 17 starts.

dence; Niagara, which won its with a 193. first 10 games, lost its second straight, 68-67 at Syracuse; Notre CHATHAM SOUTH

The Braves are an outstand- Dame defeated Boston College 74- Matt Bell rang up a 547 with ing club with highly effective 66 at Newton, Mass., homestand- a 222 high game this past week.



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# Aaron will be in right field. A happier that the 6-foot-7 scoring

# a rangy junior cornerman for right-hand hitting outfielder, let New York University. He got the MARQUETTE MAJOR name and disposition because,

NYU Happy 'Happy' Came Back tion and the reaction.

# Pottsville Still Claims NFL Title

the National Football League own- ered. Gus Bell and Lou Johnson ers at their meeting in Miami.

none tested the Solomonic capaci- tained from Cleveland and whom I ties of the magnates more than know can play center field. this one: What team was the champion in 1925 - the Chicago

If you suspect this is a trivial matter, walk into Joe Zacko's sports shop in Pottsville and say so to Joe. You'll get punched on the nose.

River, about 35 miles north of a stickout hitter. Reading. There are foundries, a railroad shop and an assortment of top my list when it comes to makdrink plant.

talking about and they put in a wide range in the field. claim for the '25 title.

In Zacko's place of business which was worn by Charley Berry, who was one of the varsity in '25-26, along with a good many others whose names are familiar. Maroons' playsuit decorated Herb Stein, Fats Henry, Gus Sonnenberg from Marquette and Walt

argument on the fact that while the Cardinals won 11, lost 2 and tied 1 for an .846 average, they played two more games than the Maroons, who were 10-2 and .833. The clincher, they pointed out, is that one of the Cardinal losses was to Pottsville, 21-7.

in those days. A loosely-knit group listed, in addition to the Bears Help Cut mond and the Bears, franchises in Cubs' Deficit Cardinals and Pottsville, Ham-Detroit, New York, Akron, Frankford, Pa., Rock Island, Green Bay, Providence, Canton, Cleveland, ton and Columbus.

Those were the days when a team that had only a rule book was but half equipped. A map was just as essential.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (By the Associated Press) Syracuse 65, magara 67 Frevidence 77, DePaul 59 New York U. 108, Furman 82 Notre Dame 74, Boston Coll. 66 Temple 57, Manhattan 47 North Carolina 82, Maryland 68 North Texas 65, Tulsa 60 Oklahoma City 96, Hardin-Simmons 84

Montana State 70, Gonzaga 63 St. Joseph's (N.M.) 89, Ft. Lewis, (Colo.) 68

ensively. We have the top catch- 96-84. ng staff in the business in Del Crandall, Joe Torre and Bob Uecker. And, of course, we start Houston 1st with the real pros, Hank Aaron AFL Club and Mathews. As for the outfielders to go with Hank Aaron, Lee Maye has with Hank Aaron, Lee Maye has everything to become outstanding. In The Black Last year he was handicapped by

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a serious attack of pneumonia DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The PITTSBURGH (NEA) - Vital which set him back to a point issues by the dozens confronted from which he never fully recov- American Football League, which lost about a million dollars in its should help and I am going to take third year, considers it has made But of all the imminent crises a good look at Don Dillard, ob- good progress. The loss was a half million less

than the preceding year and about a million less than the inaugural /ear.

In Mack Jones and Len Ga-Cardinals or the Pottsville, Pa., In Mack Jones and Den on the make a profit. The Oilers, ac-Houston became the first club possess everything required to be cording to their president and ownoutstanding flychasers. Strong er, K. S. (Bud) Adams, netted lads, they have tremendous power. \$100,000. Houston had the largest Jones is one of the fastest men in attendance in the circuit - 200, the game. Bob Taylor is a catcher- 285 - and drew well on the road Pottsville is on the Schuylkill outfielder who could develop into by virtue of being twice champion. The Oilers also got \$76,000 more

Roy McMillan and Frank Bolling from television. No other club would give figconcerns that turn out shirts, un- ing the double play. Tommy Aaron ures, indicating that none made derwear, paper boxes and burial developed into one of the slickest money. Some lost quite heavily, vaults. Beverages are produced, defensive first basemen and can Dallas, which won the 1962 chambut the book doesn't say whether also play the outfield. The same pionship, dropped a couple of it's a distillery, brewery or soft can be said of Norm Larker, a hundred thousand. Competition steady hand. Dennis Menke and from the National Football League Amado Samuel are at home any- in Dallas' own bailiwick and rising

Pottsville had a football team where in the infield. I expect costs, as cited by owner Lamar in the 1920's that they are still Menke to hit and Samuel has a Hunt, were the principal reasons. Boston and Buffalo were believed near the break-even point

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and Denver not far off. But Oak-With Warren Spahn, Bob Shaw, land, New York, San Diego and there hangs a gold-plated shoe Bob Hendley, Tony Cloninger, Lou Dallas dropped considerable Burdette, Jim Constable, Carlton money. Willey and a sound Cecil Butler, I Prospects are considered bright seriously doubt that there will be er for next season. The thrilling

a pitching shortage. Especially championship game between Dal when we have Frank Funk, Ron las and Houston gave the AFL Piche, Hank Fischer and Claude just the boost it needed, says Joe Raymond in the bull pen. And Foss, the commissioner. bright kids like Dan Schneider,

"You have to put on a good Lost and Found The Pottsvillians based their Wade Blasingame, Dennis Ribant, show, flash your wares before the Arnold Umbach and Larry Maxie, eyes of millions, get the people I am an optimist by nature, but talking about you," says Foss. honestly believe it is an under-"This championship game did just statement to say that the Milwau- what I had been wanting all the kee Braves are about to go back time. It gave us great advertising. I now find everybody discussing

gate next season.

It was a crazily mixed up league | Hot Dogs, TV,

on the warpath.

overtimes. The Texans finally CHICAGO (AP) The sale of came through 17-14. It was the hot dogs, other eats, and drinks only sports attraction on television Kansas City, Buffalo, Duluth, Rochester, N.Y., Milwaukee, Day-son more than paid the \$100,000 son more than paid the \$100,000 tion. freight of the 12-man coaching This helped get a better TV

staff employed by Chicago's man- contract for next season. The agerless Cubs. television package will pay each Otherwise, the club's direct club \$242,000 - an increase of

baseball operations showed a better than \$50,000 over 1962. That whopping deficit, with total losses could mean the difference in profit and loss for several clubs that at almost one-quarter million. The figures came out at the were near a break-even point last

annual gathering of stockholders year. The new York franchise was Wednesday The ink was not as red as one drain on the league, which finalmight think. The Cubs went into ly had to pay some of its expenses. the hole for \$902,445 in their Another sign of upturn comes

direct operations. But they helped at Boston, where Fenway Park, fill it with revenue of \$662,451, the 48,000-seat Boston Red Sox mainly from television-radio and stadium, will be made available rental from the Chicago Bears to the Patriots next fall. Boston didn't have sufficient seating cafootball team. Actually, then, the over-all losses pacity at Boston University to were \$239,994.

make a profit.

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DEAR ABBY: Today my daugh- | Abby.

ter has a long face because I refused to buy her a formal. She is 11 years old and in the sixth grade. A girl used to get her first formal for the senior prom when she was 17. Today they have proms for children in the sixth grade. I hate to see my daughter miss out on the fun with her friends, but we are a medium

income family and can't afford the-head husband and his jealousy formals and all the accessories for is driving me out of my mind. I 11-year-olds. What is your opinion, am not allowed to speak to any

#### Childhood Sweethearts **Finally Wed**

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) - At the what else would you call it? What city clerk's office. Wilbur Curtis am I going to do? Now I am getand Clara Bush asked for a mar- ting jealous. Jealous of women riage license.

They said they had been running around together as kids, back in 1893, and now they wanted to get married.

The childhood sweethearts were parted when she was 17 and her family moved to Michigan. He is now 87, and she 85.

Clara married and had two children. Her husband died 20 years ago. Curtis' wife died in 1961.

Last September, with the old Rhode Island courtship in abey- myself. I recently met a very ance for 70 years, he went out to handsome man who fell for me Michigan and inquired around for fast. He talked of "our future to-Clara. The reunion took place at gether" and I though I had finally Keego Harbor.

DONALD DUCK

Curtis returned home to War-wick, proposed by mail. She ac-asked me for a loan of \$500. He's cepted, and the wedding takes a salesman and told me how well place Friday. he was doing. I asked him if he'd

AVERAGE MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I'm told that the added expenses of extra-curricular events in the modern high school are becoming psychologically tough on have-not kids. So now it's "formals" in the sixth grade? I'm against 'em! . . .

DEAR ABBY: I have a sick-inman in our neighborhood or to any other man. Even relatives! If I even look at them he accuses me

of all kinds of dirty things. I have never given him any reason to doubt me. I can't just pitch him because we have children. He tells me he is not sick in the head, but

who have sane husbands. JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: If your husband had a toothache, you would get him to a dentist by hook or crook, wouldn't you? Well, there are doctors who take care of "sick-in-the-head" people, too. What are you waiting for? . .

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman of 28 who has never been married. I live alone and support

duck 61 Stitches found my man. I was completely



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