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Flu Epidemic **Grips Eastern** Half Of Nation

(By the Associated Press) half of the nation, causing wide- the state. spread absenteeism among stu- Asian Type dents and teachers, forcing some schools to close and resulting in at least 20 deaths.

The Carolinas appear to be hardest hit.

North Carolina has been de- in North Carolina. clared an epidemic area with flu outbreaks in about 20 counties and closed indefinitely because 20 per at least two deaths reported from cent of 2,000 pupils were ill. At the Asian variety. Three others nearby Hopkinsville, Ky., the hosdied of "flu-like" ailments.

In South Carolina, three counties have had serious flu prob- year history. lems. Hospitals are overflowing

Arctic Air **Chills Dixie**

(By the Associated Press) More freezing weather chilled the South today from Texas to northern Florida as cold weather out), in St. Louis (about 10 per clung to most areas from the Rockies to New England.

Arctic air continued to spread south and eastward from the snow-covered northern Midwest and extended over most of the East and Gulf Coast regions.

The mercury dropped to 30 above in Tallahassee, in northern substitute teachers for those who Florida, and to the low 50s in extreme southern Florida. Readings

were in the teens in Tennessee, the mountain areas of North Carolina and the northern fringes of Alabama and Georgia. The chilly faculty members developed a flu-21 in Atlanta compared to 28 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Coldest weather was in the north central region with subzero lis and the Easton, Md., Memori- ter's first meeting was with Abreadings in scattered sections, in- al Hospital curtailed visiting hours del Fattah Hassan of the United cluding -4 in Rockford, Ill., -3 in because of virus outbreaks similar Arab Republic. He also sched-Alpena, Mich., and -1 in north- to flu. The Easton hospital said uled talks with the Swedish and west suburbs of Chicago.

with patients in Columbia and Asian flu-or something very Walterboro. More than a dozen similar-is sweeping the eastern flu deaths have been reported in

> Health officials said the flu probably is the Asian strain in South Carolina, although it is not officially diagnosed as such. It has been confirmed as the Asian type

Schools in Trigg County, Ky., 21, was released Tuesday on 10 pital said it is tending the greatyears probation after she was perest number of patients in its 49-

mitted to plead guilty to man-More than 7,200 pupils and slaughter in the death of her boyteachers were absent from Louisfriend. The court asked her to

ille, Ky., schools Monday. Kentucky's state health commis- voluntarily commit herself to the sioner, Dr. Russell Teague, said Mass. Medical Center for treatthe state may be in for an epi- ment for such time as authorities Miami for Chicago, Seattle, demic of Asian flu but it appears mild and is no cause for alarm. School Absenteeism

School absenteeism also was to bear in about four months. (AP running high in Maryland's coast-Wirephoto). al area (about twice as much as normal), in Cincinnati (thousands **Foster Meets** cent of the school population) and in Norwich, Conn. (nearly 50 per

cent) In Bridgeport, Conn., schools were closed Monday to give teachers suffering from "flu - like" symptoms time to recuperate.

In Western Maryland, schools had great difficulty finding enough were ill.

School in Schoharie County, N.Y., tiator began a series of private closed its doors for the week after talks with neutral delegates at the 135 of the 425 students and eight 17-nation disarmament conference today in an attempt to bring the like ailment. main focus of the talks back to Navy Recruits

a ban on nuclear weapon tests. A veterans hospital in Minnapo-U.S. delegate William C. Fosits medical and surgical beds Nigerian delegations and with the

were filled to capacity and it was delegates from Britain, Italy and



43 Lose Lives In Plane Crash

The Mining Journal

Marguette, Mich. - Wednesday, February 13, 1963

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Charred re- | air speed, altitude and acceleramains of a jet airliner, which tion.

This morning, as investigators crashed deep in the Florida Everglades with 43 persons aboard, looked for other pieces of the were studied today by federal in- plane and passenger belongings, a vestigators seeking a cause for cold north wind whispered across the tragedy. There were no survi- the damp, isolated swampland. A team from the U.S. Fish and

Game Commission reached the Civil Aeronautics Board and wreckage about midnight and ra-FBI agents worked behind tight dioed that it found the plane security measures, trying to learn burning. why the northwest Orient Airlines

Among the passengers were four jet plummeted out of the sky Tuesday only minutes after it left members of an Illinois family of five which usually vacations to-Wash., and Portland, Ore. gether. Those aboard were Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Orzula Ofcicero, A planned helicopter airlift of their daughter, Jerilyn, 20 and bodies from the smoldering wreck-Walter Jr., 18. Another son, age was delayed by the investigadaughter, Joyce, was with her

husband at Fort Riley, Kan. **Rebels Hold** Park rangers, Florida Highway patrolmen and the FBI guarded the crash site area, at the edge of

the Everglades National Park. The wreckage was 14 miles Control In of the operations base, across a swamp choked with thick **Oil-Rich** Iraq undergrowth that only swamp buggies and weasel vehicles could

The flight recorder box, a com-BAGHDAD, Iraq (A - Iraq's The Sharon Springs Central nedy's chief disarmament nego- pact set of instruments that might new military regime reportedly provide a clue to the crash, was holds effective control of the oiltaken from the wreckage and rich country although pockets of flown by Coast Guard helicopter Communist resistance undoubted to the operations base. ly remain.

Baghdad, the capital, appears The recorder, a steel cylinder designed to withstand extreme quiet and restrained, in sharp conpressure and heat, records on metrast to heavy firing which shook the city Monday night when Natallic tape an aircraft's direction, tional Guardsmen were rooting out

the Reds. **Barriers** Down Revolutionary President Abdel



(16 Pages)

Canadian Loggers Strike Erupts

after independent loggers turned guns on striking loggers, killing three and wounding nine. (AP Wirephoto Map).



PITTSBURGH (AP) - High never done anything on paper that school English teachers who pain- anybody thought was any good." **Greatest** Need stakingly mark every mistake on The students' greatest need, he said, is help and encouragement had barred foreign newsmen since more harm than good, an expert to do better. ed 450,000 cords used annually by Diederich is in charge of a pro- Spruce Falls. They are paid only Paul B. Diederich, director of gram to encourage use of quali- if the lumber is delivered to the research in English for the Edu- fied housewives as theme readers, mill. cational Testing Service, said the working under close supervision. most common effect of such cor-The practice is now firmly es- the hated look of scab labor in the recting is that "most students tablished in almost every state, eyes of the strikers. Roaming cavlearn to hate and fear writing." he said. Most of the housewives, alcades of union men patrolled the "So far as they can see." who majored in English in col- highways and dirt roads, intent added in an address prepared for lege, earn about \$80 a month for on stopping independent cutters an average of two hours work per from supplying pulpwood to the school principals, "they have mill school day at home. Diederich said he tells these Face Starvation ousewife-readers: "Your first job s to find at least one thing, and Ten days after the strike bepreferably two or three things, gan, Mayor Norman S. Grant, that the student has done well, himself a long-time employee of

19 Settlers Face Charge Of Murder

(Price 10 cents)]

Read It Today

Story on Page 2.

Marquette School Board adopts record budget, hikes salaries.

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP)-A strike that cut to the economic vitals of this bleak logging country has exploded, as many feared it would, into violence and death. A spray of gunfire in the darkness, killing three strikers and wounding nine, climaxed four weeks of growing tension around his northern Ontario lumber center where delivery of a cord of wood can spell the difference beween hunger and subsistence. The tragedy in the post-midnight nours of Monday morning had been building up since Jan. 14, when 1,500 union woodcutters stopped work to back up demands for a new contract with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. and the Kimberly-Clark Pulp and Paper Co.

40-Hour Week

About 1,100 work in the bush north of Kapuskasing for the Spruce Falls Co. The other 400 work for Kimberly-Clark at Long Lac, 180 miles west of here. Their union is the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

The strikers demanded a 40our week instead of 44 without loss of pay, plus other benefits. A company spokesman estimated union members were getting an average of \$21 a day under the old contract.

Unlike the usual two-sided, management - labor confrontation a third force immediately became involved in the loggers' walkout. Dirt Farmers

This was a group known as the settlers, about 1,000 dirt farmers who supplement their generally sparse incomes with independent woodcutting during the winter for sale to Spruce Falls. These independents account for up to 175,000 cords of the estimat-

Gibbs Vows All-Out Fight

sion is made."

Gibbs' comment came in a telsons are dead of the disease, but egram to The Associated Press and conflicted with earlier statees there are not in epidemic proments in which he was quoted as portions saying he probably would concede 1,876 Cases if the race showed signs of splitting the party into factions.

Gibbs is opposing his former boss, Arthur G. Elliott, in the race for the chairmanship, which will be decided this weekend at the GOP state convention in Grand Rapids. flu-type and respiratory diseases.

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HERE

forced to use obstetric beds which Canada. normally are not used for con- Surprise Proposal tagious cases. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

The Chillicothe, Ohio, Veterans Vasily V. Kuznetsov surprised the turned home Tuesday, to find her Administration hospital reported delegates Tuesday with a proposthat more than 100 patients have al for a treaty banning the deployment of nuclear weapon systems in foreign lands and seas. The proposal, unacceptable to

said Kuznetsov's proposal was a maneuver designed to draw at-

Released

Post-debutante Suzanne Clift,

prescribe. Miss Clift admitted she

shot and killed Piero Brentani, 27.

of Italy, whose child she expects

With Neutrals

On N-Test Ban

GENEVA (AP)-President Ken-

Guard Site

south

penetrate

Menominee Girl

Burns To Death

with matches.

own daughter had suffered fatal

burns while apparently playing

the child set her dress afire.

DETROIT (A - Former Gov.

Swainson Re-Enters

Hospital In Detroit

tention away from Soviet stalling health officials said Asian flu cas- tactics in the test ban negotiations.

Certain Rejection

One Western official speculated In adjacent Virginia, however, that the proposal might have been there were 1,876 flu-type cases designed to impress the Chinese not necessarily Asian-at the last count, and 9,500 such cases last Communists - who are not repweek. Virginia health officials also resented here - with the Soviet reported an increased number of Union's intransigence. The offi- Lakeside General Hospital Tues- body happy." deaths around the state caused by

cial said Kuznetsov himself must have been fully aware that the bronchial condition. Swainson was the casualties in the fighting at a full-time job. Kissing is a full-West was certain to reject the proposal.

seems to be marching. But Pierre

press secretary announced Tues-

tier's sole-trying fitness course.

Salinger is not marching.

ence is scheduled for Thursday, state convention.

PIERRE GETS COLD FEET:

Salam Mohammed Aref on Tuesday let down the barriers which a theme are doing their students MENOMINEE (AP) - A mother who left her children alone to

the military revolt Feb. 8 over- said today. threw Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Two planeloads of correspondents arrived and received friendlier treatment than old hands remember under Kassem's Authorities said Rene Gardiner suspicious regime.

suffered fatal third degree burns All Baghdad shops were open from her thighs to her head in the for the second day in a row, exbrief interval between the time cept for Communist areas. Ciher mother, Mrs. Phillip Gardiner, vilian cars and trucks bustled a national convention of high left to take part in the Mothers' along the streets. March of Dimes and the time her Military Control Evident

Fire Department officials said of tension, military control was Kissing, Driving father arrived home from work. evident throughout the city. Soldiers seemed almost as numerous Don't Mix: Judge

as civilians. A taxi driver, obviously pleased with the new regime, told his pas-"Kassem, he asleep, weaving in and out of traffic, exsengers: They kill lotsa Communists. Peo- plained: "I was kissing my girl, John B. Swainson re-entered ple out of jails now and every- judge."

day for continued treatment of a There were no firm estimates of replied: "Driving a motor car is

Feb. 2 before going to Grand sem fought for 20 hours until his der, the two just don't mix." The next session of the confer- Rapids to attend the Democratic ammunition ran out and he was Strong was fined \$10 Tuesday

Municipal Judge Alex Peebles

in the hospital from Jan. 31 to the Defense Ministry, where Kas- time job. Like alcohol and gunpow-

for careless driving.

Logging by the settlers took on

Spruce Falls, said many of the settlers faced starvation because

The effects of the strike began to tell on stores and businesses in the string of largely Frenchspeaking communities along the Trans-Canada Highway 430 miles northwest of Toronto.

Efforts to settle the strike got nowhere. The company contended the strike was illegal because the union walked out while negotiations were in progress under a government mediator. The union said the men went out without authorization, frustrated by a lack of progress toward replacement of contract that expired 51/2 months earlier.

12-Man Guard

The small provincial police detachment at Kapuskasing received tronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. 24 reinforcements, but they von't go orbitting the earth until seemed unable to stop strikers mid-May. In disclosing Tuesday from dumping wood from the setthat his space jaunt is being post- tlers' trucks.

This was the situation as about ned Spacecraft Center said elec- 400 strikers in 80 cars pulled up tricians will rewire controls of the to a private railway siding 37 Atlas booster which is to launch miles west of here early Monday, A group of settlers known as the Val Rita Cooperative had decided to stockpile wood there. The provincial police had put on a 12man guard.

Police held the strikers at bay about 20 minutes. Then the angry crowd, apparently determined to knock over the stacks of pulpwood, surged through the linked policemen.

19 Arrested

Gunfire burst from a hut where was assassinated Tuesday night in the settlers were camped. Twelve the Plaine des Jarres, neutralist strikers were hit. Three died. Police arrested 19 settlers and

gathered up 11 rifles, two shotwho was field commander of the guns and a revolver.

Authorities charged the settlers with shooting with intent to wound and released them on \$500 bail. They said later they feared the strikers would lynch them if they kept them in the flimsy local jail, As news of the violence swept Canada, aroused provincial authorities announced they were bringing charges of murder against the settlers and taking

WASHINGTON (AP) - An increasingly urban Congress will not them back into custody. continue to approve large sums Round Up Of Rioters

> They also began a roundup of the 400 raiding strikers on charges, of rioting.

Productions said Tuesday Maharis had been absent repeatedly because of illness. Maharis, in New York, had no comment. Actor Glenn Corbett has been hired to play opposite Martin Milner on the show, the spokes-

show

man said.

'Route 66' Star

George Maharis

Gets Suspended

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor

George Maharis has been sus-

pended from his costarring role

on the "Route 66" television

Producer Herbert B. Leonard gave no reason for the suspen-

sion but a spokesman for Lancer

'It Was Just Like The Weather **Old Santa Claus'**

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Turning colder tonight and Thursday, with occasional light snow, lows tonight zero to quired \$12,000 from unexpected 10 above, highs Thursday 10 to 15. Outlook for Friday: Snow

flurries and a little colder. Forecast for Lake Superior -Winds becoming north to northwest 18 to 30 knots by tonight. continuing northerly 20 to 30

light snow. Data for preceding 24 hours:

Temperatures-20 at 6:30 a.m.; sented an adjustment. 23 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 23 at 11 a.m.; lowest, 16 at Claus." Larmon said.

8 p.m.; Relative humidity at noon-72 Rockefeller To Strive per cent; Precipitation - .03 in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 1.72;

normal to date, 2.65; Sun rises at 7:55 a.m. and sets at 6:13 p.m. tomorrow.

Records for Feb. 13-Maximum gether" in the printers' strike cipitation, .68 in 1962. newspapers.

And so doing, he may have won dential assistants and the White SCHUYLERVILLE, N.Y. (AP)-House press corps. It was Salin-Milton Larmon suddenly has acger who had volunteered to pace sources.

C&O Canal. A man recently handed the 78-With the leader gone, the expediyear-old house-mover a check for tion has collapsed, with many a \$8,485 and explained it was payment and interest on a \$5,000 sigh of relief.

house-moving job Larmon did 11 Others Go On

But others go marching on, tryyears ago. Next, Larmon received a \$3.246 ing to prove themselves up to the for the aide. knots most of Thursday, with check from Social Security, with 50-mile hike President Kennedy an explanation that he had been suggested to see if modern Ma-

underpaid and the money repre- rine officers were made of the same stuff they were in Teddy "It was just like old Santa Roosevelt's day. Lt. Donald L. Bernath was one

Leatherneck who showed he was **To End Press Strike**

across the finish line, with his NEW YORK IP - Gov. Nel- girl friend sprinting the last 25 time was 15 hours, 32 minutes. yards with him. He walked the son A. Rockefeller says he "will leave no stone unturned to try to minutes.

assist in bringing the parties to-Some 10 young Capitol Hill sec- of Hazen, Ark.

He has a bad case of cold feet. "I may be plucky, but I am * * * not stupid," the President's plump **General Hikes 50 Miles** day, and thus retired bowed but unbloodied from the New Fron-And so doing, he may have won a place in the hearts of all presi-dential assistants and the White In 15 Hours, 32 Minutes

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)- in at 8:05 almost 24 hours after that those in poor shape should them on a Friday hike along the Brig. Gen. Rathvon McClure he started. But by taking adequate not attempt such feats. Tompkins, not to be outdone by rest, and then going full speed

Marines half his age, wound up ahead, his marching-running time school students, reporters and othhis 50-mile hike early today tired for the 50 miles was only 9 hours but still game. and 53 minutes.

Gen. Tompkins was accompanied by an aide. Lt. Charles G. ed mushing through mud and Bryan, and his first words were stumbling through the dark-and

"Old Charlie would have set a than Camp Lejeune in the middle record," Tompkins said, "if he of the night-that's hustling. hadn't been saddled with me." By midmorning, 14 of the 34 Here the general could have Marines had finished their endur-

been wrong. His own time was spectacular | So far there have been no dropfor a man of his age, 50, who has outs. Tuesday night. He beat some 30 gone through the rough stuff on Possibly the spirit of the Ma-Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tarawa. rines was best exemplified by the Camp Lejuene, N.C. Leathernecks He was on the road 18 hours and performance of Lt. Donald L. Ber-

two minutes and his marching nath of Wauseon, Ohio. Girl Waiting But it seems doubtful if anyone

50-mile course in 11 hours and 44 could have beaten the mark hung the finish line so Bernath didn't Salinger said the fitness of the up by Lt. Marty Shimek, the pride mess around with rest stops and administration "has already been

temperature, 50 in 1882; minimum temperature, 50 in 1882; minimum temperature, -19 in 1885; most pre-of New York City's nine major of the legislative branch today in University of Arkansas who knows an assault on the old canal tow- how to pace himself, Shimek came to finish.

HOUSTON. Tex. (AP) - As-

poned from early April, the Manhike might prove disastrous.

Physical Fitness cleared the way the Air Force major on a schedfor Salinger's retreat by saying. uled 22-orbit trip. earlier in the day, that long hikes are fine for Marines and others who are in top physical (AP) - Malaya announced a condition. But the council, which crash program today to build presumably spoke with the bless up its armed ofrees in the ing of the White House, warned face of Indonesian threats to the projected Malaysia Fed-

cration. Boy Scouts, office girls, high VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The field commander of Premier Souers have been attempting 50-mile vanna Phouma's neutralist forces hikes ever since Kennedy dropped the suggestion to the Marines. Grasping at the escape hatch sources in Vientiane reported. He

Salinger reminded newsmen of the council's warning. "My shape is not good," Salin- neutralist army under Gen. Kong

have been apparent to others for some time, its full significance was pressed upon me as the result of a six-mile hike last Sunday. I have done no walking since-except to go from my office to the White House dispen-

He had a girl friend waiting at use of an elevator."

ert F. Kennedy,

When you remember this includ-

there aren't many places darker

ance test.

sary. Even that trip required the

such. He kept on walking and amply demonstrated" by the 50said today.

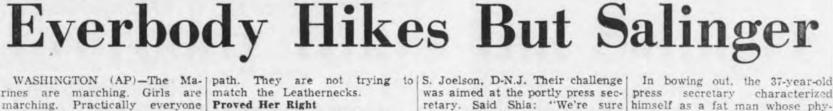
provided by the fitness council,

ger said. "while this fact may Le.

for support of dairy products un-

marching. Practically everyone Proved Her Right "Who are we to challenge the Salinger can't come anywhere sical condition leaves something Marines?" said Shia Green of New near us." York, secretary to Rep. Charles Salinger later proved her right. al consequences of a strenuous

executed.



to be desired. He said the person-

President Kennedy's Council on

or better than before. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-William L. Strong, 23. charged with Simple Arithmetic

"Then, if you must, find one of the strike. thing, and preferably not more than one thing, that he should try to improve in his next paper.' Diederich said the need to use

News

In Brief

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya

was Col. Ketsana Vongsonavanh,

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

- President Romulo Betan-

court began his fifth year in

office today, the longest ten-

Venezuelan chief of state.

ure of any freely elected

housewives as theme readers is a simple case of arithmetic-while the number of high school students has been zooming, the percentage of teachers graduating with a major in English has been steadily declining.

a type of influenza symptomatic LANSING (AP) - John A. of the Asian variety. Gibbs today promised a race to Seventy Navy recruits at the the finish in the upcoming battle Great Lakes Training Center in the Western powers, overshafor selection of a new Republican Illinois are under treatment for dowed the test ban issue as the state chairman, saying he will be Asian flu. In the past three weeks, conference resumed after a twoin the race "until the final deci- the disease has struck 270 of the month recess. Western delegates 8,000 recruits there. In Washington two elderly per-

Teacher Salaries Hiked, Record School Budget Adopted

Board Says Millage To Stay Within Increase Expected **Because Of Construction Work**

Meeting in a special session yes- | expected because of the new high terday, the Marquette Board of school, the increase is estimated to Education adopted a budget for the amount to only about six and a coming fiscal year which provides half mills per \$1,000 of assessed for a boost in the beginning teach- property valuation.

bachelor's degree.

The beginning teacher with

a bachelor's degree will start

at a salary of \$4,650, rather

than the present salary of

\$4.250 per year. Top salary

for a teacher with a bach-

The school board has been con-

elor's degree will be \$6,900.

igh school bond issue.

increase.

er salary, but stays well under the Included in the budget, and also millage increase expected because adopted in a separate resolution vesterday, is an increase in the of the new school. starting salary for teachers with

The action was possible, the board said. largely because the rate of interest received in the sale of the new high school construction bonds was lower than expected.

An expected increase in the assessed valuation of taxable property in Marquette and an expected increase in aid other than local taxes also make next year's budget erned with teachers' salaries for possible

The school board adopted a budget for the 1963-1964 fiscal year of \$1,435,709.58. Of that total, the school system should receive about \$781,000 in state aid and other receipts. The balance of the funds needed

to operate the city's public schools during the fiscal year is \$655,000. In addition. \$226,691.25 is required in a salary bracket on par with on an expected 100 more pupils for the debt retirement fund (to retire construction debts). ula

A resolution was passed yesterday asking the city to spread the represents a \$172,000 increase over federal aid, for which the school two figures on the municipal tax last year. However, because of an qualifies because of the number rolls

Millage Discussed

Although a millage increase of the city amounts to \$66,000. seven and a half to eight mills was | This means an estimated millage

Circuit Judge Accepts Two More Guilty Pleas Here, **Puts Defendant On Probation**

Judge Philip J. Glennie, Alpe-1 na, placed one person on probation and accepted pleas of guilty County Circuit Court.

Mrs. Martha Schupp, 24, Trowbridge Park, was placed on two years' probation. She pleaded guilty in circuit court Monday morning to a charge of writing a noaccount check.

resentenced Nov. 6, 1962, to serve Mrs. Schupp was also ordered to one and one-half to four and onemake restitution for the bad check. half years. She was arrested by sheriff's officers Jan. 29 for cashing a no-ac-Morals Count count check for \$15 at the Red Force Base, also pleaded guilty Owl Store in Marquette Jan. 16.

increase for operational expenses of 2.36, or an increase of \$2.36 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation, the board said.

Of the \$172,000 increase in operational expenses, \$35,000 will be used for general operations and \$137,000 will be used for salary increases. Positions now included in the

stem will receive a total of \$99,-000 in salary increases and \$38,-000 will be used for salaries for eight new teachers needed for the 12-room addition to the school or 4.14 mills, which is much less

tions at Sandy Knoll and Willard board reported. M. Whitman Schools). **To Cover Various Items** The \$35,000 increase in general operational expenses is expected

to cover several items, including improvement of libraries to meet North Central Association requirements, the first payment on a school bus which is expected to be purchased in two or three years. improvement of the playground behind Fisher School after the relocation of U.S. 41, and the partial

everal years, but had felt that a furnishing of the 12 new classarge increase would endanger the rooms Eye More State Aid However, the board felt that in Increased receipts during the next year's budget it could raise

salaries and still stay well within he bounds of the expected millage crease in millage, amount to an estimated \$106,000 This includes an expected in-Board members noted that the crease of \$45,000 in state aid, based climaxed a series of informal salary increase places Marquette

other schools in the Upper Penin- and the present state aid formula; a small increase in non-resident The budget for school operations tuition and a slight increase in expected increase in other receipts, of dependents of federal employees attending school here. the total increase required from

Also included is an expected increase in the valuation of the taxable property in Marquette, tentative budget proposal. through which the school would receive an estimated increase of \$61,-000 next year.

each school year, includes represtrom has told the school board sentatives of each department that the assessed valuation is exwithin the school system. pected to go up approximately two million dollars, making the faculty budget committee had total about 28 million dollars, the omitted several items which it felt were additions or improvements

For bonded indebtedness, the school system must pay next year

while serving a one and high school bonds was considerone-half to five year term for au- ably lower than expected. Over the years, the lower than expected He escaped from the prison dor- rate of interest amounts to a mitory Oct. 9, 1962, and was cap- "savings" of \$441,000. In addition, \$24,000 is altured the next day. He was then

ready on hand, because this sum was required as a reserve under the terms of the construction of Whitman School. Board members noted that the Whitman School construction will be completely paid for with this \$24,000.

collected from the city for the deb retirement fund. The sum collected last year for the debt retirement fund was \$111.000, so that

the increase this year is \$116,000, system (the two six-room addi- than was expected earlier, the

> The total millage increase is expected to be about 6.5 to 6.8 mills, an increase of \$6.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

This is considerably under the increase of seven and a half to eight mills which had been expected earlier, but it still includes the boost in teachers' salaries, the board said.

board sessions devoted to a study

of anticipated receipts and ex-

The budget estimates were

based on a compilation of budget

requests submitted to the board

which annually studies the schools'

operating needs and presents a

The faculty budget committee,

Bothwell at the beginning of

Board members noted that the

named by Superintendent Henry

by a 25-member faculty committee

penditures for next year.

Had Faculty Committee

Tax To Hit \$31.50 In 1962-63, the total millage for chools was 24.7, or \$24.70 per \$1,-

000 assessed property valuation. It is expected that the school millage rate for 1963-1964 will be in next fiscal year, excluding an in- the vicinity of 31.5, or \$31.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The school board's adoption of the budget for the coming year

Obituary

DANIEL SULLIVAN

and Patrick O'Donnell.

in show-business!

trio in a

Cemetery

February that the mercury has 53.6 inches, 15 under the average. gone to freezing or above. That was last Wednesday, when it hit 33. For the month it's averaging 4.7 degrees below normal. 10 Or 12 Tomorrow inches

Yesterday's high was 21 and low Long-Range Outlook normal. It dipped to 16 during the night here and to 12 at the county

The temperature was expected to be in the mid-20s this afternoon, but tomorrow's high will be

Temperatures elsewhere in Upper Michigan also were on the cold side yesterday, with minimums ranging from three above in Sault

While the temperature has harrassed residents, creating car operating troubles and high fuel bills, the snowfall this winter hasn't been of much concern. Snowfall for the month is only

MacDONALD'S

MUSIC STORE FEATURING Gulbransen Transistor Organs 209 W. Washington Street CA 6-7621

4.9 inches, about half the normal day, calls for temperatures to av-There's been only one day in figure, while the season's total is erage five to nine degrees below the normal extremes of 27 and 13. with cold weather throughout the But because of the extreme cold period and only minor changes in there's been little or no settling, temperature. and the snow depth is still 16

Light snow, changing to snow flurries and windy weather, is the forecast for tonight, with occasion-

eight, for a mean temperature of . The long-range forecast for this al periods of snow expected 15. which was four degrees below area, for the period through Mon- through the weekend.

MR. A&P

The Folks at ALEXANDER'S, Marquette's West End Shopping Center, CONGRATULATE you on your New and Improved Super Market!

Also a reminder to the Shoppers, We also operate a ...

-SUPER MARKET ----

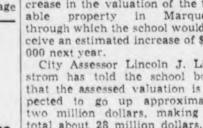
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ALEXANDER'S





board said. Indebtedness Lower

\$251,000. This figure is lower than The inmate was transferred to expected, largely because the rate from two defendants in Marquette the Marquette prison as a trusty of interest from the sale of the

City Assessor Lincoln J. Lind-

that could be put off for another

year. As was the case this year, if state aid or other governmental receipts are more than expected. these items may be obtained dur-

ATTENTION

ing the year. An estimated 132 million Americans had hospital insurance at the end of 1960.

Temperature **Drop Forecast** paid for with this \$24,000. Therefore, \$226,691.25 must be For Tonight

You may not like it, but it's true - more cold weather is ahead

for the Marqueite area. After the longest consecutive period of subzero temperatures ever recorded here, in one of the coldest Januarys ever, residents

thought they were entitled to omewhat milder weather this nonth. Although it has been below

normal most of this month, it did | Ste. Marie to nine in Escanaba and seem mild, in comparison to the 12 in Ironwood. 19-day stretch of below zero temperatures last month

But Meteorologist Fred Mueller said a cold air mass which came down from Canada is pushing this way from the Northern Plains, and that it'll cause another temperature drop tonight.

However, it won't be quite as cold as it was last month. Tonight's low will be about 10 here and near zero inland. But it will remain on the cold side throughout the week, he add-

airport. only 10 or 12. Wednesday, February 13, 1963

Inmate Charge

mate of the Marquette State Prison who is charged with felonious assault. Rowlett will be sentenced in circuit court Feb. 21 at 9:30 18. m

Rowlet is charged with assaulting a co-worker in the prison laundry with a two-

i sentencing was set for Feb. 21 A plea of guilty was accepted at 9:30 a. m. He is charged with from Arnold Rowlett, 23, an in-indecent liberties. Solorio was arrested by state police for taking inde-

Joe Solorio, 21, K. I. Sawyer Air

inch blade hobbycraft knife

on Jan. 3.

tomobile theft.

in 1958.

cent liberties with a nine-yearold girl Jan. 26 in Forsyth Township. Robert M. Bordeau, Marquette,

was appointed as his attorney Monday morning in circuit court.

ELKS BPOE 405 REGULAR MEETING

THURSDAY, FEB. 14th, 8:00 P.M. ALL ELKS ARE URGED TO ATTEND LEO ENRIGHT, Exalted Ruler



You can see the difference wherever you look

much alike, you aren't doing justice to your pocketbook. There are differences.

the little things on it-latches, hinges, stitching in the upholstery. Notice how strong the tailgate is, the rubber encased chains that keep it from sagging.

If you believe various makes of trucks are pretty side panels are double-walled; you might dent the inside but it won't show through.

Chevrolet designs suspension systems to fit your A Chevrolet truck welcomes comparison. Look at need. The light-duty type is strong on comfort. ne little things on it-latches, hinges, stitching in Another kind for heavier trucks stiffens up as you increase your load and vice versa. Make sense?

If you are going to need a new truck this year, The body floor is made of select wood to eliminate you should look at the quality Chevrolet has to offer. the rust problem and give you better footing. The lower May we bring over a new '63 so you can examine it?



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Maurice G. Lines (right), sergeant at the Marquette State Prison receives (in above photo) certificate from Dr. Claud A. Bosworth, vice president for public services at Northern Michigan College, upon completion of law enforcement course conducted by Northern's public services division. Eighteen law enforcement officers representing seven Upper Peninsula communities completed the course developed by local, county and state law enforcement agencies. Below, speaker at the final session of the law enforcement course, conducted at Northern during January and February, was Bernard C. Brown, special agent in charge of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.-(NMC photos).



This is the time of the year that | Lake States supplies only 15 or 20 affic in the Upper Peninsula's per cent of the hardwood veneers nest timber is at its peak. consumed in the United States. Logs of veneer quality are the Cheaper Costs In Canada

Much of the product comes from Provision ream of the Upper Peninsula's orest crop and they are now mov- Canada, with its cheaper prong in heavy volume to the plants duction costs. f Birds Eye Veneer Co. in Escan-

Japan has captured a big part of the United States plywood Birds Eye's Marquette plant market and this situation is unhas ben operating since last February. It has a 12 foot slicsettling in the veneer trade, which supplies the high quality finishing woods which go on the top of the er maximum and the furniture core stock. trade likes its vener slices in

Adjusts Operations

In the effort to survive, the The finest of the Lake States' American veneer industry adjusts eneer woods move to the plants operations. The amount of hard-About seven-eights of the Escanwood veneer cut by 13 member firms of a Lake States wood in aba plant's inventory of wood, says Warren Lee, of Birds Eye, dustry association is only half of s hard maple and yellow birch. that cut two years ago, showing

the reorientation in the industry. (white) birch, pine and other Some firms which formerly produced their own veneers are buying them. The trade is saying that "the business is

The fluid state of the veneer

the walnut timber trade.

Walnut is a tree that grows in Lower Michigan and southward It is one of America's very finest finishing woods, used for gunstocks, finest furniture, paneling handcrafts, etc.

The Washington FTC hearing was informed that 54 per cent of all walnut logs cut in the United States now are being exported for

Marquette County Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, has been promoted to the rank of captain, effective immediately

The logs come from the

breadth of the Upper Penin-

sula, from adjoining Canada

and from as far as Minnesota

The hardwood industry of the

voods

to the west.

Ted Veiht

commander of the local unit since organizing it over five years ago and, along with assistance of area pilots, the Marquette unit has actively participated in several search and rescue missions for lost aircraft in the general vicini-

That portion of Upper Michigan the Command of the Wisconsin would be additional headquarters situated in Water own, Wis.

A vast radio network is maintained. In each city where a unit Christmas.

Winter conditions make it possible in other seasons. Dahlquist, Wilson Active

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gravy train for 10 years," Nichols backed by its full faith and credit.

News and an authority member, both houses of the Legislature. said he did not think bond holders at less than face value. Osborn suggested, and other members agreed, that it would be better to wait and see if voteral

aparove a proposed new state constitution on April 1. The proposed constitution con-

bridge bonds and issue new ones said.

PENNEY'S

Myers Receives said in noting they have been drawing interest on their bridge by the State Highway Department. Commendation For

The action would have to be ap-George S. Osborn, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening proved by a two-thirds vote of Rescue Operations

HM3 Frank J. Myers of the U. 'The Nichols' resolution, secondwould be willing to give them up ed by Sen. Kent Lundgren, R. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Menominee, also suggested that ter J. Myers, 1214 High St., has the highway department take over received six letters of commenda-

the bridge tion for his participation in the Nichols said he was also interrescue and medical treatment of sted in the idea of one authority casualties from a hurricane which to take over all the toll bridges struck the coast of New Jersey last and tunnels in the state. April

"In that way you would have One of the letters was from tains a provision that the state a central operation and could put Gov. Hughes of New Jersey. The can borrow money to retire the all the money in one kitty," he others were from Navy officials. Now stationed in the main oper-

ating room of the U.S. Naval Hos-pital in Philadelphia, Myers re-cently re-enlisted in the Navy for four years.

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Last conflict in which generals personally led their troops unto action was the Ciivil War.

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60 th ANNIVERSARY

there, but the price isn't."

ndustry is shown by the recent Federal Trade Commission hearings in Washington on the state o

Alarming Situation

The situation is an alarming one for American wood industry because the value added by manufacture thus is lost and this is a much bigger contribution to the American economy than simple extractive industry, like the cut-

ting of American walnut logs and shipping them to Japan or Denmark or elsewhere for manufacture. Export prices paid for this tim-

per are high but only one profit remains in America from this process, whereas if the walnut

com a line west of M-77 is under were manufactured here there profits of Wing of the organization with manufacture and merchandising. Lee reported logging conditions ery good in the Upper Peninsula

s organized a radio station re-

sible to get out much timber in U. P. forests which is inaccesssible or only expensively acces-

Capt. Vern C. Dahlquist, also Capt. Vern C. Dahlquist, also of Marquette, serves as executive Bridge Bond

Gets Higher Rank In CAP manufacture. Commander Ted Veiht of the

Capt. Veiht has served as

since cold weather just before

mains on the air in direct contact with the control station minimumizing delays relative search pro-

Eighteen law enforcement offi-1 Ishpeming - Norman E. Hojem Officer cers representing seven Upper and Frank C. Bonetti, city police located in Menominee. Peninsula communities have com- department pleted a special training course at Munising - Douglas L. Miron Northern Michigan College.

River.

18 U.P. Law Officers Finish

Five Session College Course

The course, developed by an advisory committee of police officers and state police officials, was presented by Northern's Public Services Division in cooperation with local and county law enforcement agencies, the Michigan State Police, and the Vocational Education Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, Lansing.

Officers who received certificates upon completion of the course were:

Marquette - William Lasich and Eugene Bianchi, city police department; and Maurice G. Lines, Marquette State Prison.

Trailers Under 1.000 Pounds Need Not Be Reweighed

Boat trailers and other trailers under 1,000 pounds will not have to be re-weighed this year before the owners can receive their 1963 license plates.

The new ruling was made yesterday by the secretary of state's office, reports Gertrude M. Jandron, manager of the Marquette branch office of the secretary of state.

However, all trailers over 1,000 pounds, as well as house trailers need to be re-weighed before vehicle licenses may be issued, she added.

The secretary of state's office said the provision permitting issuance of licenses without reweighing to owners of boat trailers and other trailers under 1,000 pounds is an exception to the rule requiring the re-weighing of all trucks and commercial units this year before the plates are granted.

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and Julius N. Belen, city police de_ home location, west of Marquette. partment Ironwood - Clifford Koivisto, ouis Miklesh, Fabian Trast, Glen this area. lacquart, and Charles Van Lokern, city police department.

Iron Mountain - Donald Danelson and Robert La Vigne, city olice department. Iron County Sheriff's Depart- ael J. Anuta, Menominee attorney ent - Edward P. Sandri, Iron and pilot, serves as special deputy

Crystal Falls - William Jacobon, city police department. Norway - Ferdinand Girard consecutive Mondays from Jan. 14 on the dollar. and Edwin Meneghini, city police department

Hear FBI Agent sion of the course was Bernard C. and procedure.

ion's district office in Detroit. The course, which met on five Peninsula.

Plan Meets Warrant Officer John Wilson operates a CAP radio from his **Opposition** Wilson has, on several occasions, stood by his radio for 12 hour per-LANSING (AP)-A proposal that iods during search operations from

the state borrow \$90 million to re Iron Mountain, Escanaba, deem Mackinac Bridge bonds at Houghton-Hancock and Menom- a cut rate is seen as premature b inee are assigned to the Northland members of the Mackinac Bridge Group detachment. Lt. Col. Mich- Authority.

Authority members told Sen. Haskell Nichols, R-Jackson, Tuescommander of the Wisconsin day they did not think bondhold ers would accept his idea that they give up their bonds for 90 cents

Nichols advanced the plan in the through Feb. 11, covered such top-

ics as police authority, duties of form of a Senate resolution. H the patrolman, techniques of in- said he thought holders would be Guest speaker at the final ses- vestigation, and trial preparation willing to exchange authority bonds for bonds backed by the Brown, special agent in charge of It was the first of a series of state to help the state's economy he Federal Bureau of Investiga- programs prepared for law en- and lower bridge tolls. forcement officers in the Upper 'On Gravy Train'

"These people have been on the

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The Mining Journal Radio Station-WDMJ

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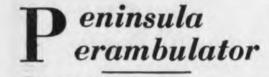
be elected in 1966-not 1964.

N. K. Kelsey, the Commentator of the Detroit News, brings one of the most re- 1964, whether the new constitution is spected minds in American journalism to adopted or not. What, then, is the political appraisal of the Michigan scene. An admirer of ex-Gov. G. Mennen Williams in many of his columns when the adjoining editorial columns of the News were nominating Soapy for oblivion, Mr. Kelsey mourned in a recent column that Mr. Williams wasn't on hand in Grand Rapids for the recent Democratic state convention instead of off on safari in Washington. (He's undersecretary of state for African affairs). Mr. Kelsey wrote that he was not concerned over the election of Zolton Ferency over Joe Collins for state Democratic chairman, but that he is "annoyed by the disposition of Democratic leaders to make adoption or defeat of the proposed constitution a partisan affair."

Judging The Constitution

"If it is in the minds of those leaders to damage Gov. Romney by beating the document in the April 1 election," wrote Mr. Kelsey, "they might consider the fact that if he is not nominated for the presidency, and he will not be, he will run for re-election to the governorship in 1964, not as the man. choice of Republicans only, but of Democrats who refused to be outlawed by their leaders

"There is an old maxim that 'one good term deserves another.' It remains to be seen whether Mr. Romney proves an expert governor. If he does, he is very likely to be re-elected for another two-year term. The proposed constitution provides for a four-year term, for the governor who will



of Glover Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm, has joined Copper Range Co. as consultant on planning and organiza-

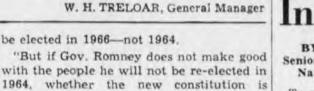
The maximum speed limit on Highway M-107 in the Ontonagon County community of Silver City is to be lowered from 65 to 45 miles an hour, according to announcement by the State Highway Department.

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St. Joseph's Church of Escanaba, the mother its striving for political independence will church parish of the Catholic church in Delta be judged by its regard for the new con-County, has acquired three properties adjoining its church, school and auditorium for the parish's expanding services. Although disposition of the property has not been determined by the parish committee, it probably will be used for parking purposes.

George A. Grenholm, Escanaba, has been



sense of making adoption or rejection of the document a partisan question?

"James M. Hare, secretary of state, says its apportionment section guarantees that Republicans will forever control the senate. So does the present constitution, only more so. In the absence of a federal court ruling which would outlaw both plans, the remedy would lie in an amendment to whatever document happens to be in effect. Mr. Hare's argument is therefore incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial."

Mr. Kelsey also comments upon the Democratic oppositionists' strategy changing their "kill the constitution" slogan from "If you don't know, vote no" to "Those who know, vote no." A Democratic party official explained that the old slogan insulted the intelligence of the voters. "Most people don't know anything about the old constitution, let alone the new one, but no-

body is willing to admit it," said the spokes-To which Mr. Kelsey replies, "In substance, this means: 'The voters are silly years.

asses, and we know it, but why let on that we do? Why insult the intelligence of the unintelligent?

"It amazes the Commentator to read that Neil Staebler, whom he has long regarded as the ablest politician of them all, should find that the proposed constitution would weaken the Governor's power. Evidently Gov. Romney doesn't think so or he would not have reached for the job. The Commentator would like Mr. Staebler to furnish the people with a bill of particulars regarding this matter. There are several

sections of the proposed constitution that the Commentator doesn't like, but it seems James K. Richardson, formerly vice presi- to him that it grants powers to the Chief

dent and manager of the San Francisco office | Executive that he does not now possess, and should have, and takes nothing from him that he can't do without." The Democrats of Michigan are split on

the constitution, as they were on party machinery control at their state convention, when labor took over conrol openly. The convention placed the Democratic party on record as opposed to the new constitution. The issue is a serious one for Democrats as decisive preference for Kennedy well as for Michigan because the party in

stitution

The document was written by a constitutional convention to which the people of He Belongs To None Michigan elected a predominance of Re-

opposed the calling of such a convention. original architect of the Atlantic The opposition counters the Democrats' Alliance, but broke massively with

Rated Top Columnist, Lippmann Independent In Political Philosophy

BY JOSEPH C. HARSCH Senior European Correspondent | recognizes, but he has always at-National Broadcasting Co.

To most people who have been reading him through the years, ities, the issues and the problems Walter Lippmann is two things a face which never seems to change ment. He attempts, as does the in the photograph which often ac-

opanies his column, and a point view walch cannot be fitted under any of the stock labels by Americans identify their public personalities.

The changelessness of the face cerity and the intellectual integrity of his opinions. is justified by fact. Walter Lippmann disciplines body as well as **His Reputation** mind and environment. His weight, 180 pounds on a big five-foot-ten frame, has not changed in the 15 that his colleagues the world ov-

teous friendliness Today's of manner broken rarely but de-Special cisively by a shrug which stops a stupidity Story or a bigotry, do not change

kind or degree. A touch of grey in the thick black hair is the only outward evidence of the passing

A chance acquaintance would take him for a man in his early fifties. A distinguished collection

of 12 fellow columnists, editors, historians and statesmen joined in writing a book about Lippmann respectful and seldom entirely and his times on the occasion of confident. It is a comforting conhis 70th birthday. Such a tribute firmation of an opinion to find has not before been paid to a liv-Lippmann concurring. He who ing American journalist. He is disagrees usually reviews his own also philosopher and historian. In thinking on the subject in queshis own opinion his most importion tant work is in philosophy.

His Politics label upon Lippmann's views is the world his reports are studied also justified by the facts. He be- by foreign offices with a respect gan as a Wilsonian liberal and not always accorded the opinions favored Al Smith in 1928, but of their own ambassadors. Governdoubted Franklin Roosevelt's com-

1956, and left no doubt about his over Nixon the last time around. His criticism of early New Deal economic and financial policies contrasts with his recent sympathy

for much of Galbraith's strictures against "The Affluent Society."

In foreign policy he was as much publicans after the Democratic leaders had as any one other single person the The Soviet government sought his to have been acceptable as an al-visit to Khrushchev for several ternative. years before Lippmann agreed to His Home Life

Parallels With Grant

has been constructed in measured The disciplined aloofness from order over a number of years. The partisanship which marks Lippfirst marriage was not a success mann thinking can be traced The second is. In 1938 he married through his presidential preferences of recent years. He recognized |all his judgments, as he himself in the Dewey of 1948 a competent

administrator leading a party captempted to be judicious. His pos- able of governing the country resture is that of the judge upon the ponsibly. He foresaw grave troubles ahead should the controverbench before whom the personalsial and mercurial Harry Truman succeed by a political tour de force of the day are brought for judgn projecting for another four years judge, to weigh each case on its an administration which could own merits. If the decisions do never enjoy the respect of a subnot always appear to follow a stantial portion of the country. He consistent pattern, neither do those recognized that a Truman victory of the Supreme Court. No one who would mean precisely what it did knows Lippman questions the sinmean, a continued and bitter period of domestic dissension Had Dewey won in 1948, the

United States would certainly have escaped McCarthyism, might have One measure of his stature is escaped the Korean War, and and tennis and is fiercely compewould not have emerged into the years I have known him. The quiet | er, of all nations, check their opin- unavoidable choice of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. By that time nquiring eyes under the arched ions against him. They frequently brows, the cour- disagree, but the disagreement is Lippmann agreed that the Eisen-

nower "father image" was the on-Maine.) The family consists of ly available device which could Walter and Helen Hippmann and two pedigreed, large, black, poorescue the country from the travail of the McCarthy period. But dles he was the first thereafter to ques-Annually and as regularly as

tion the competence of a "father the seasons the Lippmanns transimage" to govern the country. He fer (in a two-car cavalcade) to pointed out the uncomfortable par-Maine in the spring and back to allels to the Grant administration. Washington in the fall, with dogs and two maids. The routine is var-

stimulating, without strife. They

disagreed over Truman and Dew-

ey in 1948. They arrived by dif-

agreement or

ferent roads at

Kennedy in 1960.

His Work Schedule

oom for the occasion.

trusions on the routine seldom oc-

cur. A Lippmann column written

after a trip which experienced

classes able to enjoy what, pre-

war, were luxuries for the few

Philosophically, Lippmann ap-proves of modern prosperity, but

avoids as best he can and usually

successfully personal involvement

the fact being that every American

network had been longing for

years to get him before their au-

explained briefly, impersonally and

If you ask Lippman how he is

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His Conversation

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National Aberration

ied in presidential election years, By 1956 the country had sufwhen they come back to Washingficiently regained its health to be ton during the conventions. The able to get along without a man television set is moved from the whose competence was primarily as a nurse presiding over a convalescence. Lippmann preferred the intelligent and healthy Stev-

the annual winter trips. He comenson to an ailing Eisenhower who piles his report on his findings had been persuaded that he could when it is over. run, win and not have to work at The houses in Washington and the job. The result was precisely Maine and the winter trips comwhat Lippmann foresaw, four more bine to form an orderly context years of a President who reigned for the gathering of information, but did not rule in a country reflection, writing and cross-fer-

Another measure of his stature which operates most effectively is that when he makes his annual when the President does exercis The difficulty of placing a stock winter trip to some selected part of the executive function.

To Lippmann the second Eisen hower term was the final price paid by the country for the mistake of choosing Truman over ments seek the honor of being vis-Dawey in 1948. He saw the whole petence for the presidency in 1932, ited by him and prepare for his ar- Truman-Taft-McCarthy period as sharply criticized many aspects of rival as carefully as they would a tragic national aberation from the early New Deal and even fav- for a visit by the secretary of which we were at last able to ored Landon over Roosevelt in state of the United States. Other emerge in 1960 under Kennedy, 1936. He preferred Dewey over journalists seek audiences with the who represents a new political Truman in 1948, backed Eisen- great and near great. He never generation. Nixon was too assohower in 1952, but Stevenson in asked to see Nikita Khrushchev. ciated with the unhappy chapter

Brand-New World

WALTER LIPPMANN



Barbara Jean Shepheard, 9, Oklahoma City, Okla., whose vision

Indecision Toppled The physical environment for **Canadian Leaders** Lippmann thinking and writing

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- It may quiet in Helen Byrne Armstrong a wife down a little later on, but right now Uncle who is his equal in family back-Sam is expected to become a No. 1 whipping ground, education, knowledge of the world and range in interest, boy in the Canadian political campaign leading up to the April 8 elections. This is one but reaches her conclusions by result of Conservative Prime Minister John feminine intuition. Well possessed of the Irish absence of awe for Diefenbaker's ouster on a no-confidence vote, anyone, she never hesitates to set following his refusal to arm Canadian Bomarc her own frequently dissenting missiles with U.S. nuclear warheads. views against his. The result is

Many responsible Canadians, however, recognizing the bad aftereffects of an "anti-U. S." campaign at this time, are cautioning against this as international political nonsense

While U. S. State Department and Pentagon officials-still trying to manage the news instead of just giving it out-are reluctant to The daily Llppmann routine of talk about this for fear of stirring up more work in the morning, exercise in charges of interfering in Canadian politics, the afternoon (he plays good golf Canadian officials in Washington are perfectly frank in saying that relations between titive on the croquet field), and all ranks of the two countries' armed forces guests for dinner prevails equally couldn't be better.

in Washington and in Maine. (Din-As a matter of fact, the Permanent Joint ner jackets are omitted at dinner Board on Defense, Canada-United States-PJBD-was meeting in San Diego, of all places, and not on the unarmed, 4,000-mile border betwen the two countries, when the hot political exchange between Ottawa and Washington took place. The military couldn't have been caught farther off base or more unprepared for a build-up of tensions.

PJBD was established more than 20 years ago by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the late Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzle King. It functioned effectively all through World War

After the war, cooperation was carried furservants' quarters to the drawing her with the building of three radar defense lines against possible Russian surprise attack Lippmann does not write during across the Arctic.

There has been the closest Army, Navy and Air Force cooperation between the two countries. Generals and admirals know each others' plans and there are exchanges of personnel running into the hundreds, of all ranks.

If Canada tried to make everything for its own military forces, it couldn't produce in quantity sufficient to cut costs, so Canada tilization of ideas. Discordant inbuys much of its military equipment from the United States. In turn, Canadian manufacturers bid on many U.S. defense contracts to supply both countries or as subcontractors. overcrowding of air lines, hotels This is made easier by the fact that many and European city streets noted the U. S. manufacturers have Canadian affiliates.

Canada spent about \$250 million for U. S. defense supplies last year and the United States spent about \$125 million in Canada, If U. S. uranium ore purchases in Canada are included in mutual defense operations, however, the exchange is roughly in balance.

in the inconvenient consequences. He does not plunge himself into U. S.-Canadian cooperation on nuclear development also began during World War II the life of the masses a la Walt with the first contracts for uranium ores. Whitman. On the other hand, the These contracts began to phase out in 1963 front door at Woodley Road is as as U. S. domestic and other free world suplikely to be opened by one of the plies were discovered. Lippmanns as by one of the maids.

Canadian nuclear science developed right along with U. S. know-how. But Canada early People meeting Lippmann for decided against trying to make its own nuclear the first time are usually surprisweapons as too costly

ed by two things about him: His Instead, the Canadian Defense Ministry lack of awesomeness and his inadopted the U. S. Bomarc as its defense misclination to listen rather than to sile and built two bases, one north of Ottawa. talk. His conversation does not the other near North Bay. It was understood parkle with diamonds of inspired all along that these missiles would have wisdom, or profound assertions. nuclear warheads furnished by the United No one recalls ever hearing Lipp-States and there was no fuss about it. mann "preach." His speaking voice But about this time the "ban-theis quiet, never compulsive, never bomb" movement gathered strength in raised loudly. It is a silent glance, Canada, Foreign Minister Howard Green not a noise, which condemns beopposed nuclear armaments on the ground yond appeal an inanity or banalthat it gave Canada greater international stature to be able to built its own bombs. He still expresses pleased sur-For over a year Diefenbaker has held up prise over the cordial welcome the decision to arm Canada with nuclear wargiven himself and his wife in heads although this did not make sense to his Washington. He seemed genuineown military leaders. This is what really ly surprised and even flattered brought on the present crisis in the Canadian when CBS asked him to appear angovernment. nually on its television screen -

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named executive director of the new Delta historic dedication to progressive govern- a co-architect, Dean Acheson, ov-United Charities, according to announcement ment and gives support to elements which er the "Truman Doctrine" and the by A. W. Freeman, president of the DUC ex- are opposing the document because it would ecutive committee. He is a native of Munising affect them individually in its prescription and a graduate of Northern Michigan College, for a better Michigan. They do this to the self-styled "liberals" could find and is well known as a former recreation director in Escanaba.

Breitung Township voters will ballot Feb. 18 on a proposal to add a tax levy of two and one-half mills for five years to provide funds to be used for blacktopping roads and streets and for garbage pickup and fire protection. A two-mill levy voted five years ago for those purposes has expired.

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The Rev. Arden W. Finke, pastor of the Kingsford Immanuel Baptist Church for seven years, has resigned, effective May 1, to accept the pastorate of Baptist Temple in Bridgeport, Conn.

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Michigan Aeronautics Commission has an-Menominee County Airport-Kirby Creek drainage project which will cost an estimated \$110,000. This improvement will lower the airport and hangar water table two feet.

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sorship of the Keweenaw Lions Club.

not, as is usually the case, by appropriations

from a fund resulting from taxation. The re-

sult is that the water consumers, not the prop-

erty owners whose houses and blocks receive

now proposed to change this by making the

administration of the water system and the

Chamber of Commerce, returned home yes-

terday from Sault Ste. Marie, where he spent

L. W. Brumm, road constructor, spent yes-

terday in Crystal Falls on business.

entirely distinct matters.

eral days on police business.

a few days on business.

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the protection, support the department. It is -Negaunce-

The lumbermen in this vicinity are facing Hancock.

administration of the fire department two been employed for some time.

great harm of their party. *

HEE HAW

Views Of Others

You can't really accuse us of being opposed o abstract art. like Uncle Nikita Khrushchev, but you can accuse us of bearing a healthy skepticism about the values that are used in judgement of abstract art in America. The other day in Baltimore (maybe you by these various groups. He beheard about it) a Mexican burro named Jack longs to none. His approval is depainted a painting called "Black Wisk," and sired by all.

promptly sold it to a Texas man (where else) Kirby Creek, the biggest drainage problem for \$50. The burro painted the painting with in the northwest section of Menominee, may the assistance of his pal, Director Arthur finally become only a covered ditch. The Watson of the Baltimore Zoo. Director Watson read Uncle Nikita's plaint that most abstract nounced that approval has been given a joint paintings looked as if they had been done by "a donkey's tail" and decided to try out the theory

Black Wisk was quite a successful daub, as those things go, proving that Uncle Nikita is something of a critic himself. A Baltimore

Old-time skating parties are being enjoyed art critic was called in to look at the abstracin the Calumet area. The Calumet-Laurium tion and characterized it as very hot stuff-Rotary Club, which sponsored the first in until Zoo Director Watson told him that it January, said a third will be held before the had been painted by the south end of a burro spring breakup in March. A second was con- going north. The art critic has not been heard ducted in the Calumet Armory under spon- from since. And that, artistically speaking, is the end of this little tail .- Denver Post.

a problem that they have not yet been able

into worms that burrow their way into the

timber, frequently honeycombing the logs

till they are practically worthless or at least

William and Thomas Geraghty are back

John Murphy, who spent several days here

from the Mesaba Range, where they have

visiting friends, has returned to his home at

fit only for an inferior grade of lumber.

considerable aid and comfort to John Foster Dulles at times when no merit in anything Dulles did, was virtually called an appeaser by Dulles' most faithful defender. Time magazine, and was much more sympathetic to Sir Anthony Eden than to Dulles when the two came to the parting of the ways over Suez.

This record has made him the despair of self-recognized liberals and conservatives, internationalists and isolationists, Democrats and Republicans. Yet there is no public voice in the country more valued

Disciplined Objectivity

has been severely impaired most of her life because of birth defects, The same is true of the diplocan now see her pet English bulldog, Stag. Barbara Jean's vision bemats in Washington and the gov- gan to show improvement recently while she was taking treatment ernments they represent. Ambas- at the March of Dimes-sponsored Birth Defects Treatment Center at sadors are accredited formally to the University of Oklahoma Medical Center. the President of the United States. It is said facetiously, but not inaccurately, that new arrivals come to Washington with private letters of accreditation from their governments to Lippmann.

A consistent non-involvement in causes and a disciplined attitude of objectivity toward issues explain both the seemingly erratic rec- Gaulle's exclusion of Britain from ord and also the respect accorded the European Common Market will his views even among those whose have a direct and adverse effect causes suffer from his disapproval. on industrial and agricultural pro-He has not always been right in duction, employment and income

The National Whirligig News Behind The News in the United States, unless pres- the United Kingdom. In fact, our WASHINGTON - Charles de sure from the other five members investment there exceeds the Euand Washington forces him to re- ropean total, amounting to about treat from his Europe-for-the-Eur- \$4 billion.

These United Kingdom invadpeans attitude. In anticipation of the formation ers fully expected that Britain due to the requirement of their making a of the European economic union would become a member of the at Rome several years ago, many Common Market, which would give according to population to prevent its misuse. firms established ! them access to a purchasing popu-American pranches within the six member lation of 200 million. The Admincountries, or bought into foreign istration's trade expansion act was who have to pay to support and convict offencorporations.

It is estimated that this invest- until de Gaulle staged his riot act nent amounts to \$3 billion, and it at Brussels. s increasing year by year. Amer- Must Leap Wall

can owned or controlled products Unless de Gaulle recants, Amerrange from Big Three automobiles ican firms now located in the commodities.

Numerous European statesmen. up foreign subsidiaries within the ncluding de Gaulle, have com-Common Market area. plained against this economic in-Otherwise, they will not enjoy the tariff, and low-wage advan- all. vasion lest American interests obtain too great a control of their tages of their American competi-

major industries. It has been a tors on the continent. This obsermatter of concern in Canada even vation also applies to American before the current dispute over corporations which have settled nuclear arms policies. within the British Commonwealth

Rich Inducements in the expectation that they would The reason for this industrial

emigration was the need to seek mon Market. shelter behind the Common Market's tariff walls. Other inducements are lower wages (one-third to one-half the American scale), , and generous tax concessions. Still another advantage was that many States. European plants, built with Amer-

Lican funds, are more modern than to how many domestic jobs have similar factories in this country. All these factors contribute to the paradoxical situation which i finds almost every European coun- tion free traders scoff at this con- patiently spent many hours teaching them the try enjoying a boom, in contrast to tention and insist that the num- techniques of slalom and downhill racing. our sluggish economy. They have ber is negligible.

registered an annual growth of about 6 per cent as against our nomic blockade, a congressional able, and I believe that his proven success as per cent or less. The Kennedy committee will undoubtedly try to instructor and coach of our young ski racers tax reduction program is designed ascertain the effect, good or bad, should be accorded proper recognition. o narrow this gap. of past and prospective industrial

Meanwhile, many American migrations. firms have preferred to locate in (McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Editor's Mail

feeling you will get a serious an-(Contributions are invited, Letters should be timited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-sidered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.) Either he is very well. which he usually is, or something is not quite right, which wil be

Hoffa's March

One does not make idle con-Gentlemen: versation with Walter Lippmann.

Hoffa's request that union members march on Washington to protest labor legislation is against a free society's principles of government without force, or even a threat of force. Unions have the same right to resort to obbying as all other interests with money to further their own cause, so there is no need to resort to mob tactics.

In a free society, force should be used only o enforce laws, not make them.

Even this force in the form of federal, state and local law enforcement officials, showing in convictions, should be distributed

The harrassment of a small community by a large police force is unfair to its citizens, also predicated on this assumption ders and bear the stigma of a high crime rate, while large communities do not have enough law enforcement officials to deter serious crimes.

A free society should not condone an excessive show of force in any form by governto typewriters and even smaller United Kingdom may find it nec- ment, industry, labor law enforcement or essary to build new plants or set mobs.

Reason based on free thought, compromise and cooperation, not force, should rule a free society to safeguard the individual rights of

> MINNIE IDA MATTSON Box 275 Newberry

Ski Instructor Praised

become integral units of the Com- Dear Sir:

I would like to express hearty approval of This new emigration would mean the recent publicity and news coverage of a greater flow of American capitol the accomplishments of the young Marquette abroad, with its harmful impact skiers who have performed so well in racing on economic expansion, employ- competition this year, as well as in previous ment and income in the United years. Marquette now has the largest group of accomplished boy and girl skiers in the There are various estimates as Upper Peninsula.

I would like to suggest, however, that you been lost from this flight of indus- give more recognition in your news coverage try. Protectionist sources place to the man who has personally taught every the figure at 500,000. Administra- one of these youngsters to ski and who has This community is fortunate in having a ski As a reaction to de Gaulle's eco- instructor of Sepp Hoedlmoser's caliber avail-

T. BOYD BOLITHO, M. D. Medical Building Marquette

30 Years Ago power to sway juries and then fell because Troopers Merle Peck and Fred Enius of the he thought he knew as much about women state police returned yesterday from Mari- as about law, is unfolded in "Lawyer Man," nette and Menominee, where they spent sev- starring William Powell, which will be shown

for the last times tonight at the Ishpeming Theatre, with Joan Blondell playing opposite D. M. Hackney, president of the Marquette Powell.

-Negaunee-

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

Monday night the council discussed the ad- to solve in a very satisfactory manner. It is

visability of a reform in the present method the thought that the difficulty is all caused of administering the city's water system and by a little bug that lays its eggs on the bark

fire department. As is well known, under of dry logs, though a good many different

present charter provisions the department theories have been advanced. The eggs soor

is supported by the income from water rates, hatch out and the resulting larvae develop

rected "A College Town," presented a few months ago in St. Paul's School auditorium, has a large cast rehearsing "Blarney Street, a three-act comedy drama.

The romance of an obscure east side lawyer who sprang to fame because of his magnetic business trip in Duluth.

Mrs. Joseph P. Regan, who successfully di-John J. Beldon has returned home from a

Side Glances

BY RAY TUCKER



T. T.M. Reg. U.S. Per. Off. "Ballet tickets for tonight? How nice! Clyde's been rearranging the furniture all day and he needs a little diversion."

Two Get Tickets, Six Autos Involved In Crashes In City

Two motorists were issued tic-kets and six automobiles were in-the left a little and colliding with volved, but no one was injured, the left front door of the Lahti vein three traffic smashups which hicle. occurred in Marquette yesterday Extensive Damage Results

and early this morning. High snowbanks and icy conditions at the intersection were 1. An automobile being driven

east on W. College Ave. and be-ing turned left onto N. Seventh blamed for the mishap. Extensive damage occurred to St. by Sandira L. Lahti, 201 W. the left side of the Lahti car, a Arch St., Negaunee, was involved 1956 station wagon, and to the in a mishap with a car operated left front of Longtine's automoby Ernest E. Longtine, 219 Jackbile, a 1962 twodoor sedan. Both son St., at 7:47 this morning. vehicles were able to be driven

City police said Longtine, travfrom the scene under their own eling south on Seventh St., was power, however.

coming to a stop for the College 2. At 4:50 yesterday afternoon Ave. intersection and had just an automobile being driven west about stopped his car when it slid on W. Magnetic St. by Austin J. Ellis, 2022 Waldo St., slid into the

north on Seventh. Didn't Yield Way

Lansing Meet Attended By **Mayor Smith**

Mayor James R. Smith attended power.

the fourth annual Congress of the City police issued Ellis a sum-Professions in Lansing in concert mons for a right-of-way violation. with 50 other mayors of Michigan's 3. An automobile being driven major cities as guests of Willard north on N. Third St. by Alvin H. I. Bowerman Jr., Lansing mayor. Nelson, 110 Hogan St., was struck

The Congress of the Professions by a car operated by Harry T. was a two-day meeting, held as Culver St., 315 N. Front St., in part of the celebration of profes- the 100 block, when Culver drove sional week as proclaimed by Gov. out from the post office building George Romney and the mayors driveway on the west side of the of many cities of Michigan. Presstreet.

idents of six major natonal pro- Right-Of-Way Violation The left rear fender of Nelson's fessional associations participated car, a 1959 fourdoor sedan, was in the program.

damaged. Apparently no damage Professional people from Michresulted to Culver's 1957 fourdoor. igan and from 20 other states attended the Congress, the second Both automobiles were driven from the scene. day of which was devoted to sub-Culver was given a ticket by jects of particular interest to the mayors.

A Panel of five professional authorities will treat the subject. thorities will treat the subject, "How to Build Better Cities." The mayors' luncheon featured Rear mayors' luncheon featured Rear Adm. C. E. Weakley, assistant chief of Naval operations development).

Hear Senator, Congressman Major Gen. A. W. Rigsby, judge advocate general, logistics com-

mand, U. S. Air Force, and Congressman Gerald R. Ford. John gan was shortchanged by 159.4 Furbay, famous educator and lec- acres by the U. S. Government turer, addressed the annual dinner back in the 1860's, a Michigan meeting.

The mayors' wives were addressed by Mrs. George Romney and luncheons and dinners. Met Separately

The mayors met separtely from



Three Mining Journal newspaperboys leave the magazines (chosen from a list of 40), along with Marquette office after receiving instructions con- the newspaper subscription. From left are Dwight cerning this year's economy reading plan contest, Johnson, who has Route 11 (along High St.); Craig which opens this week and extends through March Desonia Route 3 (along W. Bluff St.), and Larry 16. In the program, subscribers of the newspaper Fisk, Route 24 (the N. Third St. area),-(Mining are offered a special rate for three or four national Journal photo).

Newspaperboys Begin with newsboys from the Iron Mountain News and Escanaba Dai-Iv Press. In Flint they will meet a 9th Journal-Magazine Subscription Contest

Mining Journal newspaperboys | As a feature of the program this in Marquette, Alger and Baraga year, the Saturday Evening Post and Holiday magazines have been Counties this week are beginning added to the list of magazines from year). a subscription campaign with rewhich subscribers may choose wards that include an all-expens- this year. The others include mages-paid trip to Washington, D. C. azines such as Life, McCalls, Better Homes & Gardens, Sports Plans for the selling contest are Afield, Esquire and a number of

others newsboys being held in various The special offer in the economy reading plan contest opens this week and will close Saturday,

> Newspaperboys are given per point.

trip to Washington - which we

Rehearsals Begin Tomorrow For Community Symphony

Members of the Northern Com- | gram of American and Finnish mununity Symphony Orchestra will sical masterpieces. begin rehearsals tomorrow evening Savola Guest Conductor in preparation for the spring con-

omposers.

William Savola, a native of Marquette, who is now teaching in

ment quarters at Northern

Thursday evenings at 7. Dr.

Wright invites all interested

and qualified musicians in the

area to join the orchestra.

On 2 Sides

LANSING (AP) - A Detroit at-

Jr. of Grosse Pointe, was named

by Gov. George Romney to serve

Charges against Bashara were

aired Tuesday at a fiery, day-long

Bashara promised the commit-

ate confirmation.

truly impartial."

Dr. Harold E. Wright, head of Livonia, will be the guest conduche music department at Northern tor, and featured under his bator Michigan College and orchestra con- will be music by Finland's great ductor, said the concert is schedcomposer, Jean Sibelius. uled for Thursday, May 9, during National Music Week, and will Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E," recently performed over tele feature a guest conductor, a great vision by Leonard Bernstein and concerto for the piano and a prothe New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will be performed, with Du-

Eight Persons Pay \$90 In Fines, Costs

Eight persons were ordered to pay a total of \$90.20 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court this week.

"There always is a need for Gary Palmer, 18, and Michael strings and openings exist for other Stevenson, 18, both of 347 Gries Hall, were each ordered to pay a instruments as well," he said. fine of \$10 and \$5.10 costs. They Appointment were arrested by city police Saturday on Blaker St. on charges of minor in possession of beer in a **Under** Fire motor vehicle.

Driving Too Fast

For driving too fast for condions, Archie R. Johnson, 477 E. y Press. In Flint they will meet a Arch St., was fined \$6.30 and orus with some Lower Michigan dered to pay costs of \$3.70. He newsboys who also are making the was ticketed by state police Feb. 4 after an accident at the corner of

In the past Mining Journal car-N. Sixth and W. Michigan Sts. iers have gone to Chicago (the Clayton E. Dahlke, 503 E. Hewitt first three years), Detroit-Wind-Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3 sor-Lansing (fourth year), Chicago (fifth year), Milwaukee (sixth right-of-way. He was ticketed by year), Wisconsin Dells (seventh

In Washington the touring newsboys will visit the U.S. Capitol Building, the House

they will see Congress in ses-

Boys earn two points for a news-

District and union accusations

originally in the Michigan AFL-CIO News, was repeated before the committee by Ralph Orr, social service officer of Detroit Local 705, Hotel and Restaurant Employes Union. Orr said that although unfair

labor charges were not filed directly against Bashara, the at-

torney nevertheless personally coerced and frightened workers at the drive-in restaurants during the union organizational campaign.

Retreat For Men Of Area ane Dishnaw, sophomore music student from Sagola, as the solo-Set March 1-3

Other highlights will be music by Aaron Copland and Igor Stra-Men from this area have been insky, contemporary American

Wednesday, February 13, 1963

avited to participate in a retreat at the Marquette Diocesan Retreat The symphony, which draws House in Garden on the weekend on talent from the surroundf March 1-3. ing communities as well as Oakes O'Neill of Marquette and the college, holds weekly re-C. Clayton Quinn of Negaunee are hearsals in the music depart-

n charge of the reservations for he March 1-3 retreat, and Cathoic men interested may make reservations with either one. Begins Friday Evening

The retreat will begin on Friday evening of that weekend, with a dinner at 6:30, and conclude Sunday afternoon at 2.

"Closed retreats," said O'Neill and Quinn, "three days of recollection and personal soul-searching, have become a very popular form of mental and physical therapy for hundreds of men and women in the Upper Peninsula. It is a pleasant and rewarding escape from daily worry and activity in order to give a person a chance to

torney nominated for a state latorney nominated for a state la-bor board position awaited a Sen-Founded In 1948 ate decision on his confirmation "Situated as it is on the Garden today after his fitness to serve Peninsula, Marygrove is an ideal

was attacked by union officials place of retreat where one can 70 costs for failure to yield the and a former member of the find rest and peace for the body ultra-conservative John Birch as well as the soul." Founded in June 1948 by the The attorney, George Bashara

Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa. D.D., bishop of the diocese of Marquette, Marygrove has attracted several hundred people each year from distant communities.

A recent chapel and dining room addition to the original structure has enhanced the retreathouse and provided excellent facilities for this type of spiritual therapy. 10 Months Of Year

Marygrove operates 10 months of the year and offers retreats for men, women, married couples, high school students, business girls, and the clergy. This year the facilities will be offered for the use of non-catholic couples who wish to spend a week-end in spiritual renewal.

Msgr. Ronald J. Bassett is the present rector of Marvgrove, All inquiries about schedules should

Noah Webster attained fame

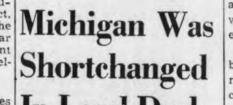
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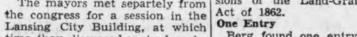
Brand!



The mayors heard United States Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska; In Land Deal

EAST LANSING (AP) - Michi-State University official reports.

Herbert Berg, assistant director of MSU's cooperative extenthey also participated in the sion service, discovered the error while checking the records of state land sold under the provisions of the Land-Grant College



city police for a right-of-way viobeing announced at meetings of

communities in the tri-county area. Sessions were held at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base and in March 16.

ing and Negaunee last night and tonight in Munising and L'Anse. In all, 186 newspaperboys from the three counties are eligible for the contest. This is the ninth consecutive newspaper-magazine sales contest conducted for Mining Journal carriers, with the highest award this year being the free trip to the Nation's Capital,

in late April. New or old subscribers to The

Marquette on Monday, in Ishpem-

and Senate Chambers (where

ourney.

points for each sale made and must earn 100 points to win a free educational trip to Washington. However, if they earn 50 or more points they will qualify for the trip, and may purchase the additional points necessary at 50 cents

"We are doing this," said Fred E. Harkin, circulation manager of order. The Mining Journal, so that the

rity police Feb. 4 following an ac- Society year) and Chicago (again last cident at the corner of N. Seventh and Magnetic Sts. Speeding Count For speding, William L. LaBelle, on the Michigan Employment Se-

sion), the new Supreme Court Building and the White House. They also will see the FBI

points. Point System Explained

paper order, two points for a magazine order and six points for a N. Front Sts. The ticket was issued combination newspaper-magazine

1030 Lincoln Ave., paid a fine of curity Commission appeal board, \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was tick- but the appointment requires Seneted by city police Feb. 3 on N. Third St. for driving 45 miles per our in a 25-MPH zone. Winifred B. Bullock, 115 High

public hearing of the Senate Business Committee, which screens the Governor's appointments. tee that if his appointment is confirmed, he will do "everything in my power to make the board

Double-Barreled Attack Menominee, for a stop sign viola-The double - barreled attack on

Republican fund - raising campaign in the 14th Congressional

Building, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mt. Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jef-

St., was ordered to pay a fine of

Stop Sign Violation

\$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to yield the right-of-way. City police issued the summons Wednesferson Memorials, Smithsonian day at the intersection of Third Institute and other historical and Magnetic Sts.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Forrest L. Colman.

tion at the corner of Crescent and Bashara centered around a 1960 by city police Jan. 31. For making an improper left

Newspaperboys who earn more turn at the corner of Third and that he was involved in unfair la- be directed to him. than the 100 points required for the W. Washington Sts., Robert K. bor practices during an unsuc-



Club To Open **New TV Year** Walt Disney's famous Mickey

Mouse Club, a limitless array of television entertainment for children and their parents, will begin a new year over station WLUC-TV, starting Monday.

This, the most popular and highly rated children's show on TV, will run through the spring, summer, fall and winter on a daily half-hour basis, Mondays through Fridays, as part of the "Darby-O-Six" show, telecast daily at 5 p.

The most famous of Disney's animated characters, Mickey Mouse. will star with guest visits from such cartoon personalities as Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy, Minnie Mouse, Jiminy Cricket and Chip n' Dale. 'Family Entertainment'

"The Mickey Mouse Club typifies the sort of top prime-time programming this station constantly strives for," said station manager Albert Payne. "We feel certain that everyone within viewing range will agree that the show represents the best available in television entertainment for the whole family.

ey Mouse Club will also feature the top talents of the inimitable "Mouseketeers," 24 children who can perform with the best of Hollywood's many marvelous moppets. The young entertainers range in age from 8 to 15.

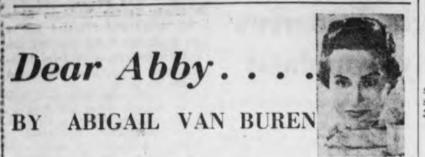
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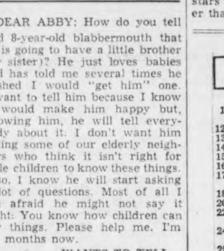


wouldn't leave ME penniless. In What do you say?

DEAR WONDERING: I say he might be a goose, but YOU don't have to be. Tell him to take a gander around at other widows and if he sees a better deal to grab it. And if he heads for the door, open it for

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband going to give you one day a week

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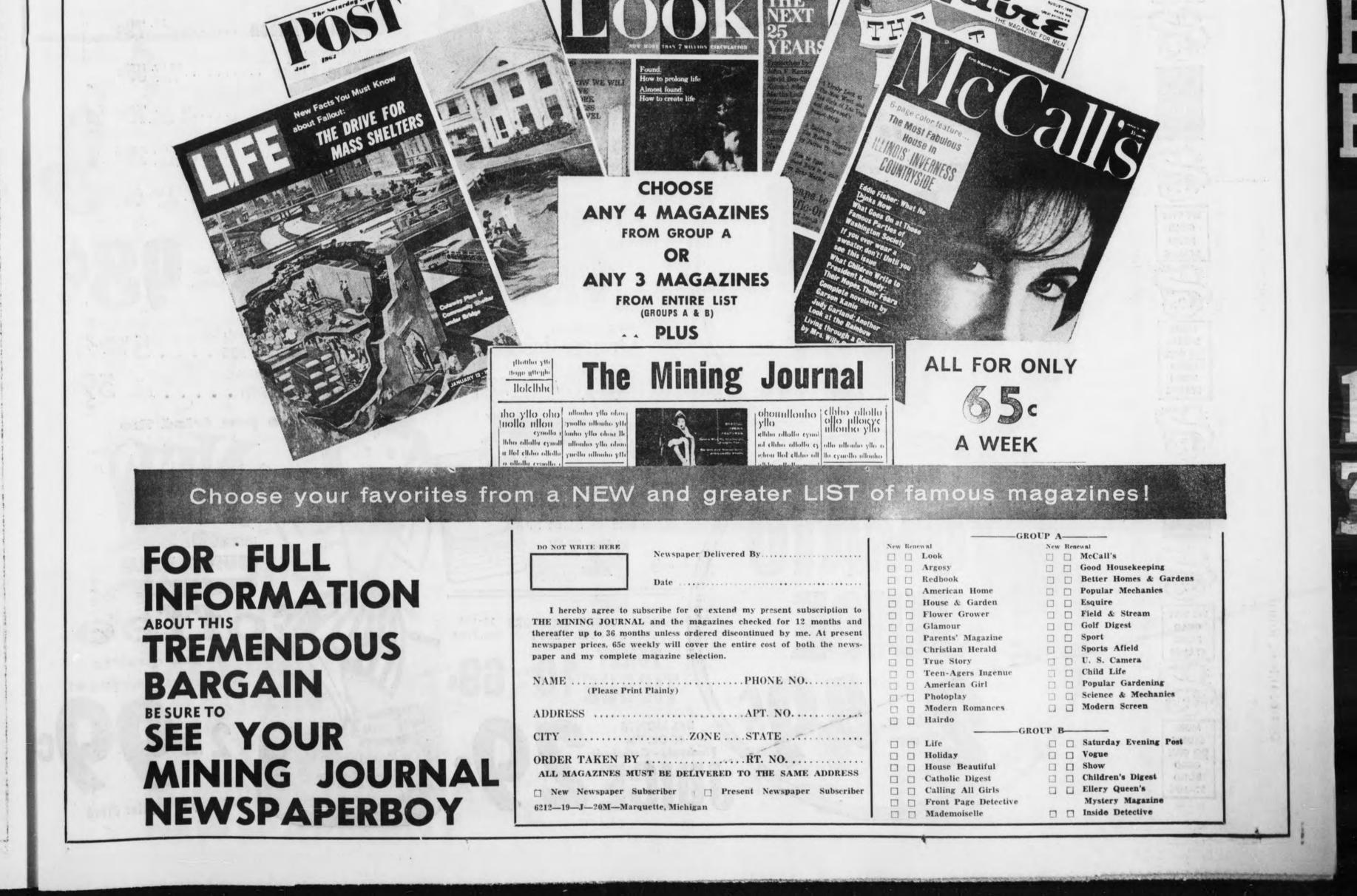




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Coffee will be served through-

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Nursery School Keeps Tots Busy



Nursery school provides all sorts of games, including checkers, for pre-schoolers enrolled in the Marquette Cooperative Nursery Association's program for children not yet old enough for kinder-

garten. Above, from left to right, are David King, Cindy Schwitzgoebel (who helps the nursery school teacher, Mrs. Lawrence Chiconsky), Amy Ling and Tony Erspamer.

archery.



Looking over a building program at the nursery Kevin Peterson, Mickey Maki and Jack Nebel. In school, being conducted this year in the basement the midst of the construction are Kellie Holmstrom, of the First Presbyterian Church, are, from left, nearly submerged in the "building" and Jon Belfry.

Scout Camp Folders In Mail Today

Camping sessions at Camp Timber Trail on Skeels Lake will open July 7, it was announced today by Mrs. Burton Boyum, president of the Timber Trail Association.

This year, there will be two sixday sessions, scheduled July 7 to 13 and July 28 to Aug. 3, and two twelve-day sessions, July 14-26 and Aug. 4 to Aug. 16.

Registrations and registration fees are due April 15, Mrs. Boy-um announced. Checks are made payable to Girl Scout Timber Trail in care of Mrs. Fred Rosten, Rte. 1, Box 95, Negaunee.

Full Program

A full program, selected by staff members who are chosen for their interest in children, camping skills and general fitness, includes swimming, life - saving, canoeing, volleyball, hiking, cook-outs, over-night hikes, camp craft, folk dancing, nature lore, campfire programs, singing, handcraft and

Mrs. Boyum, president of the Timber Trail Association, has announced that this year there will be an increase in the crafts program, with added facilities available. Archery, not a part of the activity at Timber Trail in recent years, will be offered for girls 12 years of age and over, Mrs. Boyum said.

Mrs. Herbert Ingraham of Mun-Ising will be the camp director Meeting Of WSCS again this year. Her staff will include a qualified health director, waterfront staff, nature and crafts

cook and caretaker, archery instructor and business manager. 187 Acres

insula.

cludes 187 acres of picturesque Church. woods and lakes, is located in the neart of the Hiawatha National Forest. The camp itself, overlooking Skeels Lake, consists of the main lodge and kitchen, camp units and waterfront. Timber Trail is organized on a unit plan, each unit being made up of a group of

girls of similar age and interest and previous camping experience. The Scouts are housed in tents. with board floors well removed by five communities in the Timfrom the ground in in Adirondack ber Trail Association - Marquette. shacks.

Meals are usually eaten in the and Manistique. dge, except when prepared out-

leader. The waterfront has an excellent dock and canoes and the waterfront staff is composed of American Red Cross instructors. Church services for both Catholic and Protestant campers are reg-

ularly arranged during the entire

be available at the end of the reg-

ular camping season, Mrs. Boyum

Members of the board of the

Timber Trail Association in addi-

tion to Mrs. Boyum are Mrs. Earl

Williamson of Manistique, vice-

president; Mrs. Wilfred Rheault of

Marquette, secretary; Mrs. Morris

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camping period.

said



Louise LeSage and Paula Ehle, juniors, and Joyce Salo, a freshman. Voting for the queen title will be a highlight of the Valentine theater party which the Marquette-Alger District Nurses Association

burn, will be the film feature this year. The program, to include choral numbers by a nurses' chorus, will begin at 7:30. (Mining Journal photo)

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Refreshing for an appetizer o

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Film On Africa Set Lundquist and a reading by Susan peming, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles For Showing During Froling. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Arnold Peterson and Mrs.

Earl Wilkins. "Face to the Future," a film showing life in the cities and vilcounselor and 10 unit counselors, lages of Africa, will feature the Personals dessert meeting at 1:30 tomorrow

of the Woman's Society of Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staricka, Camp Timber Trail, which in- tian Service of the First Methodist 312 Division St., have been called

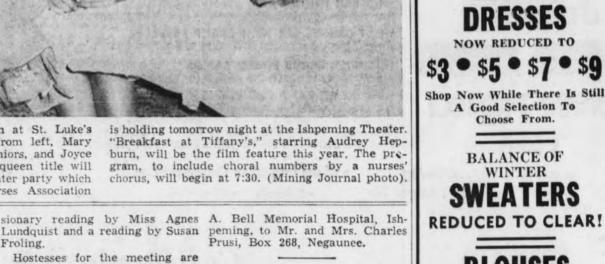
> president, will give the narration for the program and devotions will be led by Miss Jeannette Lundquist. Also scheduled are a piano solo by Lynn Barshaw, a mis-

> > Births

BERRY - A son, Mark Allan, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Munising was born Feb. 8 at St. Luke's Hos-Camp folders will be mailed to- pital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berdoors by the girls of each unit un- day to an estimated 2,000 Girl ry, Diorite St., Marquette. PRUSI - A daughter, Pamela der the supervision of the unit Scouts throughout the Upper Pen-

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Jean, was born Feb. 11 at Francis





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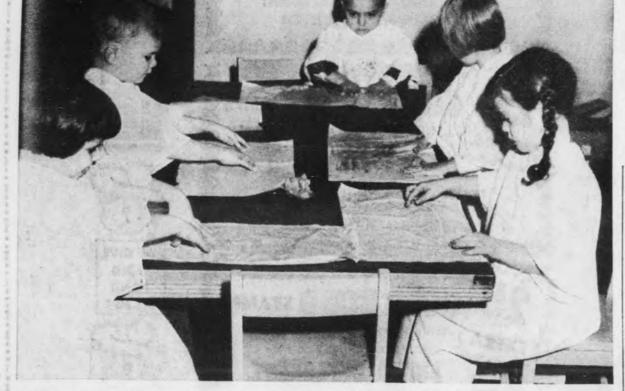


Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS **TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW**

death of his grandfather, John Laux of Manistique, treasurer, and Koski. Mrs. Rosten. Camp Timber Trail is operated

to Calumet by the death of Mr. Mrs. Roy E. Froling, WSCS Staricka's mother. Staff Sgt. Arnold W. Lahti of Staff Sgt. Arnold W. Lahti of Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Mikol, 1725 Longyear Ave. Sgt. Lahti was called here by the death of his grandfather. John



Finger painting is always fun but it's a messy and Ann d'Adesky. Enrollments are now being business. Properly garbed for their artistic entaken for the second semester at the school (Photos deavor are, from left, Julie Dausey, Julie Wright, by The Mining Journal). Michael Chiconsky, Danny Erspamer, Julie Turini

will shop; list at least the main

dish and vegetables.

Dietitians At U-M Hospital List Ways To Stretch Minutes

If you're interested in stretching list. one minute into two, heed these time-saving kitchen hints from dietitians at the University of Michigan Medical Center:

- Cook the potatoes for tomorrow's potato salad while you're

preparing tonight's dinner. - Include a pie shell to bake along with those cookies; later an. instant cream filling provides a

quick dessert. - Keep four or five hard-cook- party tomorrow evening. From ed eggs on hand for snacks, salads and quick lunches.

- Keep your family trained on chased from club members or at setting the table or paring vege- the door. tables.

- Mix a chocolate base for The Gold Star Mothers will meet morning cocoa while you're fin-tomorrow afternoon at 2. shing the dishes.

The Mothers Circle of the Order - Write down meal plans for of DeMolay will meet tonight at the number of days for which you 7:30 in the Masonic Temple lounge

WINKLER NURSING HOME

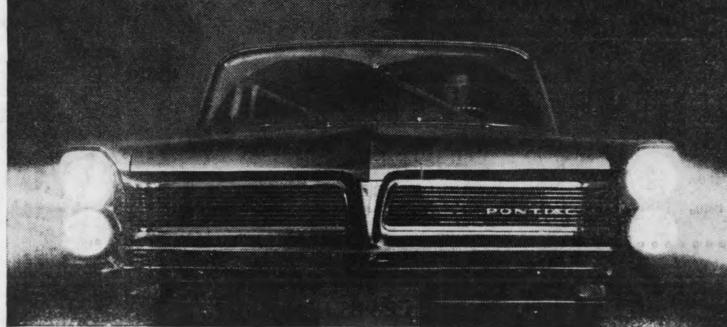
The Winkler Nursing Home at L'Anse, Michigan is accepting applications for admittance of patients. It is the most modern and beautiful Nursigg Home in the northern half of Michigan.

- Jot down needed staple items as you notice they are low; saves time in making out your grocery Such steps as these, say the U-M

dietitians, will save the average housewife about 15 minutes a day almost eight hours of kitchen time every month.

Meetings

The Roller-Knights Skating Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Day to 10 there will be roller skating. and from 10 to 11 a "sock hop" is scheduled. Tickets may be pur-



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11-Romper Room 11:30- 5-Concentration

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5:55-World News

5:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:20-News In Brief

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:25-Ford Road Report

6:55-Sports

6:00-Morning Bell Show

6:25-Michigan and Local News

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Weather

11-Superman

7:30-Morning Bell

USW Asks For Special Hanna Reports Gain In Profits For 1962 **Meeting On Problem** Of Underground Mines and declared an extra dividend on Moving Snow

of the union.

NEGAUNEE - The United dustry in the county. Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, today called for a special "The United Steelwork

meeting of the Marquette County Economic Study Committee to zation and will do all in its power discuss possible courses of action to seek a solution to this problem to counter threats to the future of underground mining," of underground mining on the said. Marquette Range. He added that he has been in

Ernest Ronn, Negaunee, international representative for the Steelworkers, made the request trict 33 director of the USW, and vesterday announced that Mc-Louth Steel Co. intends to give tention, with the hope of an early up its 50 per cent interest in the solution." Bunker Hill Mine and that Bethlehem Steel Co. is giving serious

Cliffs is a partner in both of these underground properties and is operating agent for both. Withdrawal of McLouth and Bethlehem would leave management of these mines entirely in the hands of Cliffs

Operated 4 Days Weekly

The company said the Bunker Hill would have to be closed unless steps can be taken to upgrade the product and find new customers. Presumably, the same fate threatens the Mather unless some solution is found.

The Bunker Hill last year employed 278 men on a four-day week basis. The Mather also was on a four-day week last year and employed 387 men at year's end.

Committee Details

The Marquette County Economic Study Committee is a quasi-governmental group formed two years ago to act on projects and proposals aimed at alleviating unemployment in the county. Given official recognition by the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, the committee is composed of representatives of labor, industry, government, education and small business

It has processed applications for loans to business and industry under the Area Redevelopment Administration program and has set up the Marquette County Economic Development Corp. to provide a revolving loan fund to aid in-

Wells Again **Heads Maple Floor Makers**

ISHPEMING - Samuel A. Wells, Menominee, was re-elected to a term second as president and

Public Works CLEVELAND (A - M. A. Hanna Co. reported its 1962 profit **Crews Busy** was 9 per cent higher than 1961's

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The investment company had ISHPEMING - City streets are earnings of \$14,091,233, or \$1.15 a share last year, compared with being graded and snow and ice re-

"The United Steelworkers of \$12,973,900, or \$1.05 a share, in America is a responsible organi- 1961. week "Dividends from our three major investments - National Steel, for traffic violations since Jan. 1. Ronn Consolidation Coal and Hanna Mining-were \$11,314,000, about 75

per cent of the total and up 10 per continuous communication with cent from the \$10,302,000 received driving situation as no serious acin 1961," Gilbert W. Humphrey, board chairman, said in an annual that Bester has directed that this report to stockholders. matter "be given immediate at-Directors voted an extra divi-

dend of 10 cents a share from Ronn said Bester will call the 1962 earnings, along with a reguconsideration to withdrawing from J. McDonald, Pittsburgh, USW for 1963. Both are payable March president, and other top officials 12 to stockholders of record Feb.

Musical Program At L'Anse Lions **Club Meet Tonight**

chorus will offer a musical program at the L'Anse Lions Club

moved by public works crews this Club.

Continuing their use of caution, few motorists have been ticketed Police Chief Frank Sarvello again pointed out that the police department is satisfied with the

cidents have occurred this winter. Public works department crews have been operating efficiently to thaw out water lines, collect rub-

bish and garbage and keep al leys open in most cases. Elbert Hubbard, famous author,

lost his life when the Lusitania went down.

L'ANSE - Twelve members of the L'Anse High School mixed at Camp Shaw near Chatham.

meeting tonight at the Ermart Students taking part are Mari- and blankets. Recreational equip-

lyn Peterson, Phyllis Haara, Diane ment is available for archery, fly Collins, Jean Koskimaki, Beverly casting, volleyball, baseball, table tennis, horseshoe pitching and a Goudreau, Kristine Solberg, Eric Bourdo, Robert Sands, Donna rifle range. There are two large conference rooms, in addition to Kemppainen, Jon Erickson, Pat-

Larson's team gained 1,048 holes descended from snakes.

MSU Schedules Summer Events For Camp Shaw

CHATHAM - Scheduling is MSU's district youth agent, Emil Marquette. The summer schedulnow underway for summer events Fimbinger, Marquette, says the camp is available to organizations

The Michigan State University such as church and youth groups, groups of 25 up to 200 persons, in-

Interested groups are advised to select dates and notify either their county extension agent or Dr. Albert S. Mowery, director of the MSU Extension Center at

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ing will be completed by early March. Camp Shaw already has

reserved June 24-29 for 4-H Concamp is open from June to Sep-tember. Facilities, available for farm bureau, soil conservation servation Camp, July 22-26 for durational temperature of the servation farm bureau, soil conservation for the servation for the serv



a main dining room. rick Sands and Curtis Rehn. The group is under the direction of Glenn Anderson. to take the lead from Scarffe's team by 983 holes. Larson Peggers Alma Heighes and Doris Larson pegged 1,195 for high score. **Back In Top Spot** Trumai Indians of Brazil believe ISHPEMING - In last week's the sun created all tribes except Women's Cribbage League play, the neighboring Suya, who are

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Carl W. Abendroth, White Lake Wis., was elected vice president during the 66th annual meeting of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association in Chicago. Other officers elected were

Richard W. Connor, treasurer, and L. M. Gladys, secretary-manager In an address to industry lead ers, Wells congratulated them or their cooperation in doing everything possible to "keep the ball rolling" for hardwood flooring.

"It is indeed encouraging to note that there is every indication that this industry is facing current problems, rather than evading them," he said. "These are challenging times for flooring makers. Competitive pressures increase each year and, for this reason, it increase becomes necessary to keep reexamining our goals and raising our sights, in order to better conditions within the industry

'We have a time-honored flooring product to sell. It is a useful product. It is a favored product which can be laid advantageously in almost every type of modern building. Yet, we find ourselves in somewhat of a 'squeeze' in competing with the many new flooring materials now on the market. We hope the budgets established today for advertising, promotion and research will benefit the industry Certainly, the expenditures approved for these activities are the highest of any voted in the postwar period.

Abendroth, chairman of the MFMA research committee, gave a progress report on research under way in the laboratory of Foster D. Snell, Inc. He explained that the current research included resilience and shock absorption tests on 11 different types of floor installation systems now in use in building construction, and that work should be completed early in 1963

Other industry leaders attending the meeting included Roy R. Ahonen of Ironwood, H. K. Hamar of Dollar Bay, Donald P. Abendroth of Ishpeming, and W. C. Abendroth of Reed City, Mich.



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In-Service Training **Program Planned For Teachers Next Year**

NEGAUNEE — Arrangements arts has been set up for elemen-are being completed with Northern tary teachers with Dr. Sylvia Kin-Michigan College for an in-service nunen and Dr. Eleanor Broullard training program for local faculty of Northern, the superintendent members during the 1963-64 school told the board. Three sessions are year, Supt. A. B. Haist advised the planned for March, April and May Negaunee Board of Education at which improvements in reading and language work will be dis-Monday night.

Plans will be finalized at a cussed and the reading specialists meeting of teachers with Dr. Ed- from Northern will assist teachers ward Phau and Willis Owen of in meeting the needs of individual Northern at a meeting scheduled children and groups. for Wedwnesday, Feb. 20, and recommendations for the program by the superintendent, the board will be presented to the board at approved employment of Mrs. its March meeting.

Following board approval of the full-time basis. Mrs. Sivula has program in January, a series of served on a part-time basis since meetings on reading and language the retirement of Mrs. Amanda

Death Takes Ishpeming Man At 57

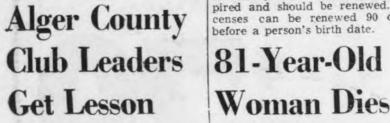
ISHPEMING - Melville Boase, 57, of 403 W. Empire St., died shortly after admittance to Bell Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon

Mr. Boase was born Aug. 26, 1905, in Ishpeming and was a lifelong resident. He was employed by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. for 37 years. He was a member and After Crash trustee of the Bethany Lutheran Church

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a daughter, Mrs. E. W. (Dorothy) Sivula of Negaunee; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Boase; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Penhale and Mrs. Theodore Harris of Ishpeming, and three brothers, Raymond of Ishpeming, William of Milwaukee and Richard of Ishpeming.

The body is at the Bjork and Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 10 a. m. tomorrow

Services will be held at the funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Eskil Bostrom will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.



MUNISING - Alger County In Hospital

JOHN KOMPSI NEGAUNEE - Services for John Kompsi, who died early yesterday morning, will be conducted at 1 Thursday afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. Kauppila, pastor Reuben Apostolic Lutheran Church, will of-

Obituary

in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Tom Anderson Sr., Tom Pekkala.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Lutherans In line with a recommendation **Pick Officers**

Alice Sivula, school nurse, on a At L'Anse Williams two years ago

Board members in other action L'ANSE - St. John's Lutheran approved closing of local schools Wednesday, April 3, to permit for this year at a church council from local taxes next year. This raise \$180,000 instead of \$139,000 teachers to attend the Marquette- meeting.

Alger County Institute at Mar- The following were named: quette, and relinquished the school Francis Mattson, vice president; mills, plus 6.5 extra voted mills) district lease on that portion of Peter Juntunen, secretary; John over the \$139,000 collected on those the school forest which lies north Haro, finance; Mrs. Helen Hartikand west of U. S. 41 at the request financial secretary. Pastor Rodney of the Marquette County Road Erickson is president by virtue of his position.

2 Motorists **Given Tickets**

ISHPEMING — Two Ishpeming motorists were ticketed yesterday Tyne Holso, afternoon following an accident on

Third St. City police said Ronald M. Kor-pi, 305 Prospect St., Ishpeming, who was traveling north on Third St. with his directional signals designating a left turn, was struck by a car driven by Morris Rise, 607 N. Fourth St., who was attempting to pass.

Rice was given a summons for improper passing, while Korpi was ticketed for having an expired chauffeur's license.

Police Chief Frank Sarvello is sued a reminder to all motorists pired and should be renewed. Li- the most active and prolific in-

censes can be renewed 90 days dependent producers and packagbefore a person's birth date. ers, is making a network come

back. Susskind, head of Talent Associates and host of a syndicated discussion program, "Open End," would hire him.

Network TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

firmly closed because he spoke ships on the lakes. Her four brothout - criticizing sponsors, com- ers were lake captains as was her husband, James, who died

L'Anse School Board Agrees **To Take Millage Reduction**

ment.

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L'ANSE - The L'Anse Township Board of Education agreed at its February meeting to take a voluntary cut in millage in order to hold tax collections at approximately the same level as they were prior year. He explained that by drop-Anderson Jr., Vaino Kari, James the same level as they were prior ping the millage rate on the in-Nault, Edward Hyry and Henry coupling duptions for Baraga equalized valuations for Baraga would run about the same as last County imposed by the State Tax year for all units of local govern-

Commission. L'Anse Township Supervisor Ray-mund J. Tembreull appealed to the Didn't Count On Increase

board to accept a millage reduction, similar to those promised by hike.

Explains Celotex Situation

Tembreull told the board: "With our state equalized valuation increased by 25 per cent, if we leave the present millage rates in effect, Church of L'Anse elected officers the schools will collect \$180,000 would be an increase of \$41,000 on from our 12 mills."

the school's 12 mills (5.5 allocated same 12 mills last year."

He explained the plight of Celo tex Corp., to which State Tax Commission officials attributed 70 per

Committee chairmen were apcent of the \$3,500,000 increase in pointed as follows: L'Anse Township, adding: "They Francis Mattson, property; John can't stand any tax increase at Hero, finance; Mrs. Helen Hartik-ka, Christian education; Mrs. Elna this time; actually they had hoped for a reduction because of timber Harju, stewardship and evangelcuttings made during the past

Fred Kinnunen was appointed head usher for the year. Also serv-ing on the church council are **Two-School** James Aisthorpe, Heimo Moilonen Mrs. Virginia Johnson and Mrs. **Band Concert**

Dave Susskind February 28 **Returning To**

BARAGA - The annual comined Baraga and L'Anse High School band concert will be presented Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. in the Baraga Armory. The program will include a var-

ied selection of band music and several solo and ensemble num-NEW YORK (AP)-A quiet bebers.

hind-the-scenes television success Tickets may be procured from story is in the making: David band members or at the door the that many driver licenses have ex- Susskind, a few years ago one of evening of the concert.

Last Of Shipping **Family Dead At 85**

Funeral Services Set

For Grand Rapids Man

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Funeral

services will be held today for

Antoine B. Campau, 84, a promi-

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der. He died Sunday at his home

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DETROIT (AP) - Mrs. Nellie Cannally, last surviving member describes the last couple of tele- of a Great Lakes shipping family, vision seasons as "being in Coven- died in a convalescent home Montry," meaning that no network day at the age of 85. She was the daughter of a captain who owned He believes that doors were one of the last commercial sailing

1942.

check of all county properties. air formæla. Superintendent of schools C. J. New Descriptions On Rolls An addition in local valuation, Sullivan estimated that the state aid payments to L'Anse schools which will help to offset the hike of dollars." would drop by approximately \$14,- in state equalized valuations, will

go on the tax rolls this year, as a "We can't afford to take a cut," result of descriptions not previous-

Heikkinen said. "If we agree not ly listed on the rolls and which to collect any more than we had were discovered during the tax Tembreull proposed that the last year from local taxes, with study being made by the county school cut its millage back to the this state aid cut, we would actual- tax department. Tembreull said point where it would be taking in ly have less than the \$139,000. If he could not estimate accurately tax collections as they did last we are going to take this reduction, the percentage of these "picked properties until the county we will have to make it up some- up" study is completed. However, these where else."

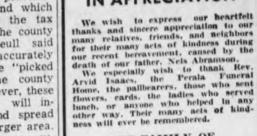
additional descriptions will in-Dr. H. J. Winkler, trustee, proposed that the board enter into a crease the tax base and spread gentlemen's agreemen to try to the tax burden over a larger area. Board members expressed willoperate the schools on approxiingness to go along with a millage mately the same amount of money

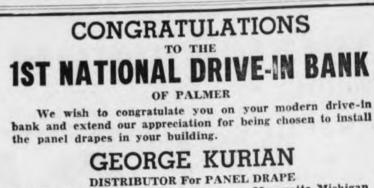
reduction, in keeping with those it had last year, and reduce mill-Dr. Eric A. Bourdo, board treas- age requirements accordingly. promised by other units of governurer, summarized the points of Tembreull told board members he

the county and township, in order discussion, stating: "As I under- appreciated their good faith, and to eliminate the need for a tax stand it, this increase is something pointed out that precise millage we didn't count on and over which rates could not be decided upon we have no control. When the State until the county allocation board Tax Commission made a spot meets to consider budget requests check of the county they came up in April. with an increase in valuation of \$5,-

Tembreull also told the board 000,000, of which \$3,500,000 falls that county tax department exin L'Anse Township. Because of penses would drop off rapidly, this revised valuation, we stand to since the study is almost completed. The heaviest expenses of

the tax department entailed con-Board President Carlo Heiktract payments for the aerial surkinen expressed concern over vev flight and interpretation of loss of state aid to the schools, photos and for wages of tax deas a result of increased valuapartment field workers who have tion, which affects the state nearly completed a 100 per cent





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ment. Bourdo stated: "It's not a question of millage - it's a question

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THE FAMILY OF NELS ABRAMSON

Miss Ruth Gould, Michigan State University specialist in home economics, at the Presbyterian Church here Thursday, starting at 7:30 p.m., according to John P. Campana, county extension agent. Her topic for the lesson will be "Designing Meals in the Push-Button Age."

"This is one of a series of nine lessons planned by the Alger Henry of Manistique and Donald Home Extension Council to be held this year," Campana said. "Extension specialists out of the center in Marquette or from the university at East Lansing are Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. brought in to help in this extension of learning and training.

"Generally, home extension clubs gaunee Cemetery. send delegates to these lessons. These delegates take the lesson and, in turn, give it to their clubs at the next meeting. Although Chaperones Listed there are eight home extension clubs in Alger County, there is room for the organization and growth of others. This lesson is for you, so plan to attend."

Supper, Meeting For VFW Ladies Unit Tomorrow

NEGAUNEE - A Valentine's Day potluck supper, meeting and social hour have been scheduled for tomorrow night's meeting of the Negaunee Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in the VFW club- On Tax Deductions rooms.

The supper will be served at 6:30, and will be followed by the old M. Ryan, D-Mich., says he is Games will follow.

dues for 1963.

plaining about quality of the tele-NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Anne Auvision product, and appearing bevinen, 81, of 324 W. Peck St., fore the Federal Communications died at 4:30 this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for two weeks. She was born Aug. 23, 1881, in Pyha Jarvi, Finland, and had been

a resident of Negaunee 60 years. Survivors include two sons, of Negaunee; a granddaughter and a grandson.

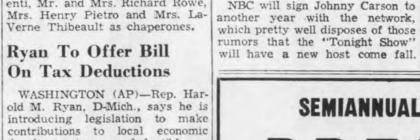
1:30 Saturday afternoon in the William R. Sarvela will officiate and burial will take place in Ne-

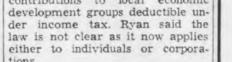
home after 2 Friday afternoon.

For Week's Dances

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming The April title of an ABC show Youth Center will have 12 chap- may well be "Mr. Smith Goes to erones at dances Friday and Sat- Oblivion," when the series, starurday night. Friday night's chap- ring Fess Parker as a freshman erones are Mr. and Mrs. William senator in Washington, will be Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence dropped. It will be replaced by a Swanson and Arne Paakola. country-music, folk-song half hour Saturday night's dance, which called "Hootenanny," with Jack will be held from 8:30 until 11:30, Linkletter, son of Art, as head will have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valman enti, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe,

business session. Final plans for a introducing legislation to make public card party to be held contributions to local economic Thursday, Feb. 21, will be made. development groups deductible under income tax. Ryan said the Members who have not already law is not clear as it now applies done so are reminded to pay their either to individuals or corporations.







NOTE: NURSES STAGE SHOW AT THE

ISHPEMING THEATRE THURSDAY NIGHT

Commission to repeat his gripes. But the 1963 Susskind has either mellowed-or changed his mind: "Next year television will be marked with quality in programming." predicts the reformed gad-"Programs will be customfly. tailored to talent. Sponsors show

signs of making more mature judgments, recognizing quality after a brief illness. Active as an Services will be conducted at and going after it. In 1955 and after I thought television was go- prior to retirement in 1955, Cam-

ing to hell-Hollywood slop was pau designed many of the city's engulfing it. Well, I don't think landmarks including Civic Audiso now-certainly not next year." torium, Butterworth Hospital, Susskind has sold a series to many public schools and several Friends may call at the funeral

CBS, "East Side, West Side," large department stores. His great starring George C. Scott as a social worker, and probably will pro- area's first white settler.

duce some of NBC's "Show of the Week" series next season. Carson To Stay

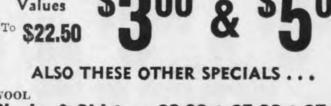
> NBC will sign Johnny Carson to another year with the network,

rumors that the "Tonight Show" will have a new host come fall.

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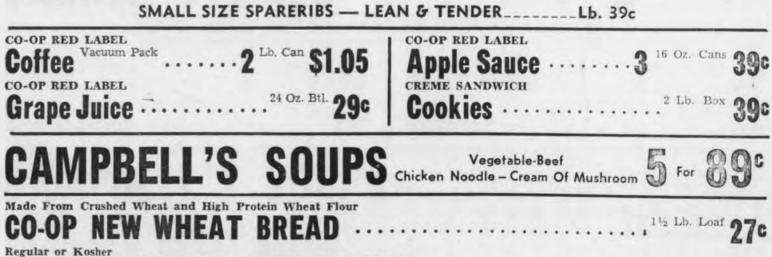
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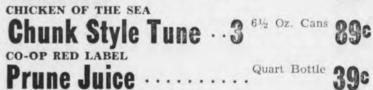
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Tax Rate Cut Of At Least \$2 Slated For L'Anse Township

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L'ANSE - As a result of cooperation pledged by the Baraga County Board, L'Anse Board of Education and L'Anse Township Board in agreeing to a millage reduction, the tax rate in L'Anse Township will drop by at least \$2 per \$1,000 valuation - and possibly y as much as \$3.50 - in 1963.

mposed on valuations in L'Anse Township by the State Tax Commission touched off widespread fears that a big tax increase would automatically result.

Township Supervisor Raymond J. Tembreull explained the need for a millage cut to

Youth Center Report Given For January

NEGAUNEE - Highlighting activities at the Negaunee Youth Center in January was the annual dance for the March of Dimes sponsored by the Youth Council, which resulted in raising \$107, according to the monthly report submitted by Director Marshall Phillips to City Manager Leonard Harris.

Pool tables are being covered with new material, with the council defraying the cost of the project. Phillips noted in his report that both pool and ping-pong tables are in constant use whenever the center is open.

the month and door receipts were \$70.33. Both amounts were deposited in the municipal treasury. been used constantly during the winter season, as the "old timers" **10 Receive** enjoyed television, radio and card games. Cards have been donated Tenderfoc/: by Perala's Hardware and Don's

Corner. A total of 2,402 teenagers attended dances held in January.

Eight L'Anse Seniors Plan Trip To NMC

L'ANSE - Eight seniors from its 10th annual senior guest day.

each of the three units of local "It is true that any increase in

government, and all have agreed to reduce their millage requirements to a point where their tax revenue would approximate what they would have been if the valuation had been unchanged.

"This \$3,500,000 increase came about as a result of a two-year spot The recent \$3,500,000 increase check of the county made by the State Tax Commission," Tembreull said. "Our county tax department was not responsible in any way for this increase. "However, a number of descriplocal government."

tions have been discovered during the course of our local tax study which had never been listed on properties to the rolls next year

will permit us to reduce our tax load, since the burden will now be spread over a larger number of taxpayers. "We cannot be certain of the exact amount of the tax cut until

our study is completed and these extra properties are added to the rolls and until after the allocation board sets the millage for schools, county and township expenses in

the spring. "The decrease will be at least \$2 per \$1,000 valuation and if the budget requirements of the local units remain about the same as they were last year the cut in taxes could be greater. "I don't want to hold out a

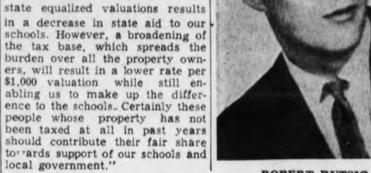
promise of a larger tax cut than the \$2 we are sure of. The final figure can't be accurately set until the budgets of all units supported by local taxes are presented and until increases or decreases in local valuations due to new construction, timber cutting, fire

The canteen grossed \$150 during losses and so forth and all the newly discovered properties have been

Scout Pins

CHATHAM - Ten boys of Troop 364 received their tenderfoot pins at an investiture ceremony in the Veterans of Foreign night in the church. Wars clubhouse in Forest Lake. They were Bruce Kempainen, Kenneth Korpi, Kelly Laakso, Richard Lancour, Daniel Maki, John Perander, Michael Ruuska, James Seppi, Garry Tweedale and Gerald Williams

Participating in the ceremony, a addition to Post Commander L'Anse High School will visit Walfred Hakkola and Troop Com- Ellerth Anderson. The assistant the North Lake School. Northern Michigan College Satur-day, when Northern will conduct Hautamaki, George Laakso and Harold Johnson, were John Seppi headed by Democratic Leader and Scoutmaster Leslie Laakso. After the ceremony a movie on



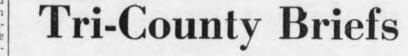
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which had never been listed on the books. The addition of these properties to the rolls next year **Honors In Mathematics Test**

MUNISING - High honors in | ner for the 67 winners in the sixth state-wide mathematics competi- annual Michigan mathematics tion have been won by Robert prize competition, sponsored by Butsic, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Sat-A. M. Butsic, Christmas Location, urday on the Michigan State Uni-Munising. versity Oakland campus at down-He was informed that he had state Rochester.

finished 18th in the state, and first Dr. Henry O. Pollak, director of in the Upper Peninsula, in the the mathematic and mechanics reevent, sponsored by the Michigan search center of Bell Laboratories, section of the Mathematics Asso- Murray Hill, N.J., will talk at ciation of America. 4 p. m. to the group and professor A senior at Munising High Robert A. Rosenbaum of Wesley-School, he competed with 12,000 an University, vice president of Michigan high school students. the Mathematics Association of

Butsic, accompanied by W. How- America, will speak after dinner ard Berkel, principal, and Robert The program will start at 3:30 with Morrison, head of the mathemat- a reception in the science building ics department, will attend a din- and will be concluded at 8.



Negaunee

members on a committee previ-

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lican vacancy on the Finance

group. His opposition to enlarge-

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Hofbauer, Barbara Huhtala, Bar- not lose his seat on that impor-

bara Heikkinen, Mary Moilanen, tant group.

Lorraine Nevala, Sandra Nord,

Seventh Graders - Mary Des

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

The move-which presidential

aides have tried to keep under

Waisanen and James Yeadon.

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Mrs. J. O. Andrew will be the The Women's Missionary Society leader.

of the Calvary Baptist Church will Finnish midweek services will met at 7:30 Thursday night. Hosbe held in the Bethel Lutheran tesses will be Mrs. Ted Anderson and Mrs. Richard Boulton. Church parlors at 7 p.m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Miss Gertrude

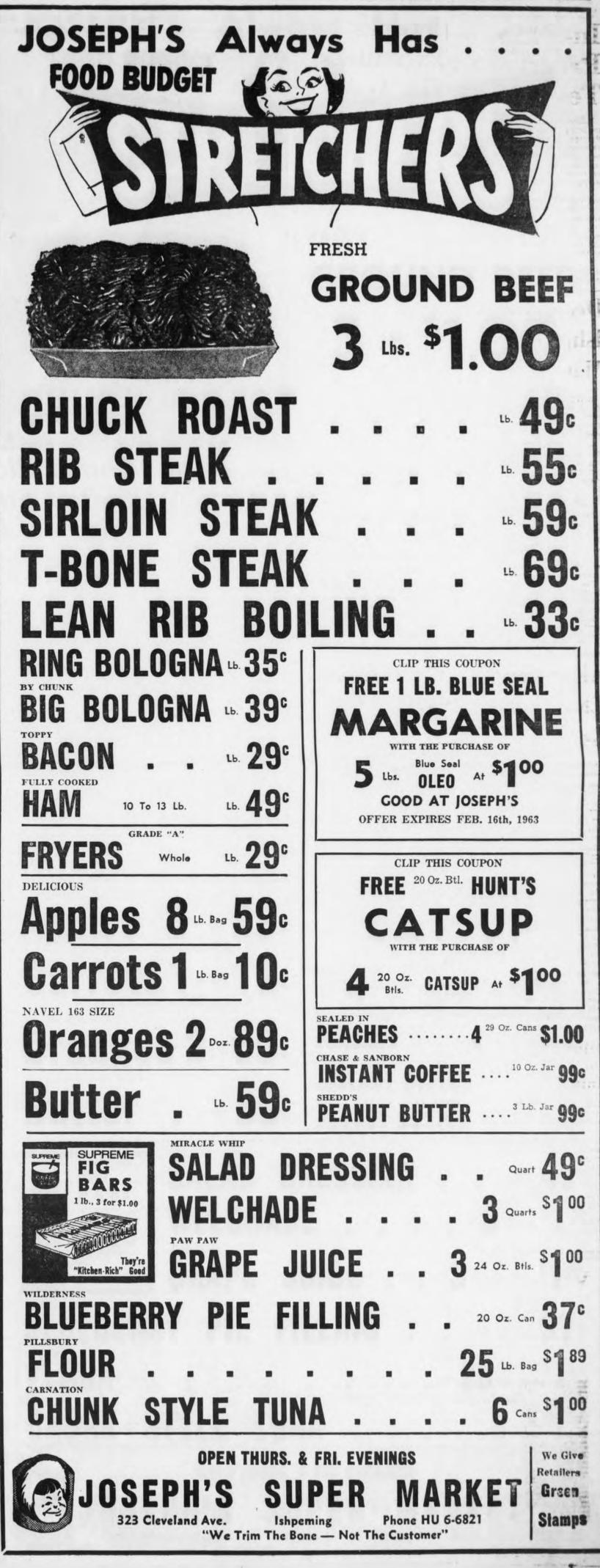
A general meeting of the WSCS Tupala, Mrs. Rudolph Tupala, of the Mitchell Methodist Church Mrs. Theodore Kontio and Mrs. will be held at 7:30 Thursday Arthur Kontio.

A baked goods sale, sponsored A Youth Center dance will be by the Parents Club of the Drum conducted from 7 to 10 tonight. and Bugle Corps, will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, beginning at 11 Ishpeming a. m. in the Sears store on Main

Circle 2 of the United Presby-The Ishpeming Township Board terian Women will meet at 2:30 will meet at 7 Thursday night in p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. hostess will be Mrs. C. C. Watson

Chatham-Eben

The Wednesday Night Club will



Last year more than 300 students representing 32 schools, visited the 1950 Scout Jamboree at Valthe campus. ley Forge was shown by Frank

The program will begin with a general meeting in Kaye audi-torium at 9:30 a.m. and will conother members of the Chatham tinue until 3 p.m. College counsel- VFW Post. ors will meet with students for a

general discussion of college life. Visiting students will have oppor- Rochelle Rock, Glen Sands, Essitunity to obtain specific informa- mae Stevens, Donna Titus and Dition about their special interest ane Westman. Freshmen - Gerald Aalto, Jenareas. They also will have oppornie Abba, Howard Ahola, Patricia tunity to look over Northern's fa-

cilities and get a close-up view of Bennett, Gary Bishop, Sally Chamollege life, Students attending from this Durling, Jay Emblad, Betty Falk, college life. area are those who are consider-ing attending Northern beginning James Gabe, Connie Heikkinen, Helen Kanniainen, Ronald Kantola,

with the 1963 fall term. Dennis Koski, Linda Lambert L'Anse seniors who will participate in senior day are Bonnie Margaret Poisson, Bogue Sand-Oja, Reuben Mattson, Nancy Ste- berg, Kathy Sands, Jennifer Solberg, Margaret Stiglich, Rena Tolvens, Susan Supanich, Louise lefson, Barbara Torma, Ralph Waisanen, Barbara Kahkonen, Waisanen and Roger Wittum. Marilyn Peterson and Paulette Eighth Graders - Mary Daw-Heltunen. Willis Olson, counselor at L'Anse High School, also will attend the activities.

141 Placed On Honor Roll Ridell, David Saarinen*, Cheryl St. George, Lauri Waisanen, Roger move to placate liberal Demo-School. At L'Anse

Hofer, Diane Jacoby, Ray Johnson, busters. Mary Jane Kotila, Michael Lyd- Program L'ANSE — During the first semester, 141 students at L'Anse pirkola, William Rafferty, Patricia High School gained a spot on the Roberts, Lee Sandberg, Mary Soli, honor roll by maintaining a grade Sharon Tormanen, Roger Teddy average of "B" or better. and Steven Van Buren*.

Of the 141, twelve earned all-A grades and are designated by an asterisk after their names in the Liberals Bid following list of honor students:

blad, Roland Erickson, Theodore Eolappa, Linda Hutula, David Jan-da, Barbara Kabkonan David Seniors - Wayne Abba, Nancy da, Barbara Kahkonen, David Kauranen, Clyde Maki, Patricia Maki*, Reuben Mattson, Bonnie Oja, Roderick Olson*, Marilyn Peterson*, Michael Richmond Anke Riekena, Mary Robillard, Kennedy has put his weight be-Virginia Ross, Jenny Salo*, Rose-

hind an effort to enlarge the Senmary St. Onge*, Susan Supanich ate's key Finance Committee to Juniors — Duane Anderson, Jean Autio, Harold Blom, Romaine Brogan, Lowell Emblad, Elaine Franti Paul Connet Merced In the first intermediate

Franti, Paul Gerard, Margaret Holappa, Dorothy Kahkonen, Don-na Kemprosition District White United Fresident has na Kemppainen, Dennis Leaf, Lin-da Lee, Jacqueline LaBerge, Vic-toria Lind Willie toria Lind, William Parkila, Carol of two seats to the 17-member Peltoniemi*, Paul Rajala, Kristine Solberg, Kathe Stroube, John Sul-liven Arits Arits and Sullivan, Anita Tikkanen*, Evelyn this proposal.

Waisanen*, William Yeadon and Frances Whitman. Sophomores - William Aalto, cover-parallels Kennedy's earlier

Eric Bourdo, Richard Denomme, successful public fight to retain Glenn Franti, William Glover, the traffic-directing House Rules Phyllis Godell, Beverly Goudreau, Committee at the membership Mary Hofbauer, Adrian Jentoft, level of 15 calculated to open the Robert Johnson, John Kantola, road for action on his program. Lynn Koski, Jean Koskimaki, Test Vote

Robert Leemon, Lauretta Leinon-en, John McCormick, Raymond the Finance Committee to 19 will McDonald, Kathy Maki, Nancy come at a closed meeting Thurs-Maki, Shirley Maki. Mary Mar- day of the Senate Democratic tinac, Mark Oberg, Eugenia Ranta, Steering Committee. This group is

Mike Mansfield of Montana. meet next Tuesday night, Feb. 19, The outcome may depend on in the home of Mrs. Earl Shepley whether members vote by secret in Forest Lake. ballot. The administration holds a

Mrs. Opal Richmond has renominal 8-7 margin over seven Southern conservatives who could turned from Morgan Heights, be expected to resist the place- where she was a medical patient. ment of additional liberal party

Republic

The public is invited to a baked tive Republican-Democratic coaligoods sale and coffee social to be If the steering group should vote conducted by the Women's Society to expand the Finance Committee, of Christian Service in the parlors Republican Leader Everett M. of the Republic Methodist Church Dirksen of Illinois has promised Saturday, Feb. 16, beginning at to fight the action in the Senate. 2 p. m.

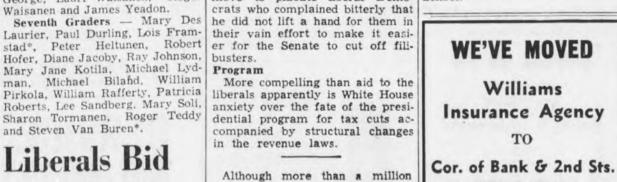
Presumably he would have almost A meeting of the American Lesolid Republican support, plus that gion Auxiliary will be held in the of many conservative Democrats. home of Mrs. Edna Arola at 7:30 Monday night, Feb. 18. Dirksen is slated to fill a Repub-

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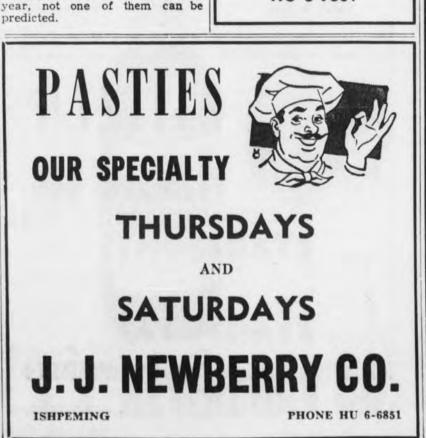
ment of the committee may be A regular meeting of the Vetersomewhat compromised by his ef- ans of Foreign Wars will be held son, JoEllyn Groleau, Gerald forts to get the Senate Appropria- Sunday afternoon at 2 in the club Gerard, Marlene Haara, Patricia tions Committee expanded so that in New Swanzy. Koski, Richard Herrala, James Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., will

Munising

The President's action in step-The Mather Booster Club will Mary Olsen. Paul Pulkki, Faye ping into the controversy was re- meet tonight at 7:30 in the teach-Ridell, David Saarinen*, Cheryl St. garded in some quarters as a ers' room at Munising High



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Bowling

ISHPEMING NATIONAL

Bowlers of the Casino Bar put together games of 782-770 and 798 for a 2,350 total in the Women's National League to win the high team match. Palm Bottled Gas took the high team game with an 850. Mary Ann Mitchell had the high individual match with a 557 and Ann Melka rolled the best game of the night with a 219. Matches of 500 or better included, Ethel Saari with a 520. Shirley Mallet, 500, Betty Carlson, 525, 530 and Nellie Dee Weinberg. Long with a 512.

ISHPEMING AMERICAN

Fashioning a 2,323, the Style Shop took the high team match as they posted games of 719-794 and 810. An 817 by the U. P. Novelty was the high team game. Marion Grigg reached the winners circle with a good performance as she blasted the ten pins for a 563 (235-174-154). Theresa Guizetti fired a 535 match, Elaine Russo a 506, of the evening.

REPUBLIC MAJOR LEAGUE

Blatz Beer came up with a match of 2,577 on games of 844-837 and an 896 with the latter the high team game. Charles Carlson took the individual honors as he won the high individual match with a 584 on games of 199-209 and 176. Clarence Isaacson rolled a 210 high for the night.

MARQUETTE PRISON

Charles Maki led the league for the night with a 564 (183-203-178) while Robert Davis had high game of 213. Herb's Lions rolled up a storm with a 2,381 match and an the Lions Club downed Bancroft 840 team game.

NEGAUNEE MAJOR 875

Tom Richards led for the week with a 591 (211-192-188) while Narotzky Rolls Gene Arsenault bowled a 247, Ed Mallett a 245, Milt Cain, 222.Seven- Into Team Lead Ups had high game of 932, Olympia Bar high team match at 2,739 (918-918-903).

ISHPEMING CCI

Humboldt Euclids rolled to a 2,670 high team match and the high team game with a 951. Don Tresedder's 588 match on games of 234-177 and 177 was high for the night. His 234 was high for the night while Ken Koski had a 220, Ray Wisuri, 225 and Ray Maki, 221.

ISHPEMING WOMEN'S

Arola's swept the alleys with a 2,350 on games of 777-838 and 735 to take the team match and game. Dorothy Heinonen scored the high game and match for the night as she clicked for a 544 (183-202-159). Ethel Saari had a 201. Other high matches: Mary Ann Mitchell, 539, Ethel Saari, 525, Edna Kirkpatrick, 500, Marguerite Salmi, 500 and Fran Harmala, 519.

Juveniles, **Ex-Sentinels Play Again**

The Marquette Juvenile tournament team will meet the former Sentinels in a rematch, Thursday at 8:30 at the Palestra.

> It's another session pointed toward getting the squad ready for the Upper Peninsula championship at Houghton, Feb. 23-24.

In the first games in the Junior Hockey play-offs, last night, the champs from the regular season games all won, but with another rophy at stake some tough battles vere fought.

The Owls, Pee Wee B champs, shutout the Wildcats, 3-0, and the Exchange Club Tigers squeaked by Barbara Nardi, a 506, Dorothy the Bancroft Bears, 1-0. The top Heinonen, 522 and Nellie Long a team in the Pee Wee A division, 559 for some of the better matches the Carpenters, had a tough time lowning a determined Vollwerth-Brebner team, 2-1. Standard Oil defeated the Jr. Stentinels by the

same score in a close game. The Bantam Elks who finished ourth in the regular season made a desperate effort to upset Mobil, however some outstanding net tending made the difference as the Elks were shutout 2-0. Pepsi Cola, who had to settle for second place even though they scored more goals than any other team in their division, continued their

high scoring tactics as they downed LS&I, 8-2. In the Midget-Juvenile division, 5-2, and the Elks shutout Bunny

Bread 1-0 in a close and exciting game.

In 'Snowbelt'

Narotzky Motors of Ishpeming, rolling 2.625 pins, took first place in the initial matches rolled in the annual Women's Snowbelt Handicap Tourney at the Gwinn Inn Lanes. Red Owl of Gwinn was second with 2.607 and Beau Chateau of Negaunee took third with 2,520.

Close Games

Mark Play

At Armory

divisional tournaments were under way at Champion and Marquette Graveraet in the Marquette County league. At Champion, the home team and Ishpeming St. John were to square off tonight at 7, and Michigamme and Dio-

rite, tonight at 8, following games in which Republic downed National Mine, 39-17, and Negaunee St. Paul defeated Marquette St. John, 53-

Junior High

Action Brisk

Junior High basketball action

vas hot and heavy yesterday, as

day. Negaunee and Ishpeming play cralds, 63-61, before a screaming didn't have enough time left to In Detroit At Sidney Adams gym, Thursat 6:45, and Gwinn and Pierce multitude tangle at 8 p.m. Champion got 38 points

Last night, Pierce edged Marquette St. Peter, 28-24 in overtime, after Ishpeming had downed Mar-Two close games made for ex- quette, 39-15, and Gwinn had de-

citement in the Marquette City feated Marquette St. Michael, 37-"A" league. Cliftons topped Crew. 16. 83-80, and Pesola's edged Misfits,

T **Lots Of Action** -73, in the independent basket-

Champion's Ron Kulie stretches for a rebound, and Bill Koski (40) starts to break down the floor in early action at Champion last night against Negaunee St. Paul. (Mining Journal Photo).

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Bruins Bid To Overhaul **NHL Rangers**

> BOSTON (AP) - Coach Milt chmidt says he hopes the Boston Bruins can overhaul New York in the National Hockey League but nor league version of the Civil and 19. he's worried about an upcoming

road trip. "Up to now we've had a fine road record," Schmidt said following Boston's crisp 6-3 victory over the Rangers Tuesday night. "but we have six straight games on the road facing us. And that's a lot rougher than our schedule in the past-an away game or two and then home again." Each Scores Two

The last-place Bruins pulled to within four points of fifth-place New York as Johnny Bucyk and ers. Jerry Toppazzini each scored twice before 7,235 fans at Boston Garden. The rest of the league

was idle Bucyk's effort-he also had one assist-put him three points ahead of Detroit's Gordie Howe in their scramble for the NHL scoring

Big John now has 24 goals and 35 assists for 59 points. Howe has scored 27 goals and added 29 as-Not Full Board sists for 56 points.

Cast Off

TORONTO (AP) - A cast was TORONTO (AP) - A cast was opening was that the data chance vised action in reopening the removed Tuesday from goalie to look into the presentations of award of the U.S. site for the Terry Sawchuk's injured left hand and he was expected to resume practice with the Red Wings with-

Loyola Star n the next 10 days. Sawchuk has been sidelined since Jan. 12 when three tendons in the hand were severed in a pileup during a Detroit-Toronto Saves Streak

game Dr. J. F. Murray reported In Overtime 'Sawchuk's hand seems to be healing nicely and I am well pleased with the progress to (By the Associated Press) Jerry Harkness, a smoothie in date."

Wings Play Tonight

the clutch, has saved unbeaten Sawchuk will be a spectator tohight at the Detroit-Toronto game Chicago Loyola from the college here. If his injury continues to mend well, he is expected to be Marquette Warriors. playing again by the end of

NBA Twin Bill Baratono cut the lead back to Draws 11,028

(By the Associated Press) The fur seems to fly whenever Champion's last loss was in the the Boston Celtics and the Los phia's Palestra. In the opener Bar-962 State Quarterfinal, to Brim-Angeles Lakers get together in ry Kramer, the nation's second ey, whom the Indians meet Friday the National Basketball Associa- highest scorer, scored 27 points to on the Bays' home court. Their last regular season loss was almost

exactly two years ago, Feb. 10, pionship playoff last spring when ple. 1961, at Marquette Baraga. e Celtics and Lakers played the

won the title

Fight For \$2,000

Wednesday, February 13, 1963

U.S. Olympic Group Re-opens '64 Bids; Had Picked Detroit Sile

NEW YORK (AP)-Two of the | the five bidding cities at Chicago nation's huge metropolises, De- but had gone on the recommendatroit and Los Angeles, have fired tions of a special committee. Now the opening salvos in an Olympic the entire board will evaluate the skirmish that shapes up as a mi- presentations here on March 18 The final selection of a site for

War. the 1968 games will be made by At stake is which American city will get the right to bid for the the International Olympic Committee at a meeting at Nairobi,

1968 Olympic Games. **Decision 4 Months Ago**

Kenya, on Oct. 13. Indications are the choice will be a European city, with Lyons, France and Lau-The matter apparently had been settled four months ago when the sanne, Switzerland, the current fa-U.S. Olympic Committee's Board vorites. Other foreign points bidof Directors-in a meeting in Chiding include Paris, Vienna, Mexi-- designated Detroit as cago co City and Buenos Aires. America's choice to bid for the tee says it is going ahead with its games. Los Angeles, San Francisdrive to bring the 1968 Olympic

co. Philadelphia and Portland. Ore., had been the other contend-In a surprise development Tues- ding.

day, the executive committee of the USOC directors declared the Expect Fair Play

"All Americans support the Debidding re-opened on an appeal by Los Angeles. Detroit backers troit Olympic bid and expect fair immediately started hurling an- play," the committee declared in gry words at California. The Cali- a statement Tuesday night followfornia people weren't hurling an- ing a meeting with representagry words back, but their spokes- tives of Gov. George Romney and men made it clear they thought Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. the USOC had made a wise move.

The Detroit committee said it "regrets that the U.S. Olympic The reasoning behind the re-Committee's executive committee opening was that the full board has taken such hasty and ill ad-1968 games."

The Detroit Olympic Commit-

Games to the Motor City despite

the reopening of competitive bid-

"And we are sure," the committee said, "that when the full USOC meets this action against Detroit will be rectified." LA 'Didn't Accept'

The committee's statement add-

"Los Angeles has never accept-ed the legal action of the USOC in awarding the games to Detroit, It is the hope that the USOC will now step forward and tell Los Angeles to desist from further unsportsmanlike action, Gov. Romney and Mayor Cavanagh have basketball upset of the season at strongly urged that the USOC act the hands of an aroused band of to reaffirm Detroit's official award of last October and stop The 6-foot-2 Harkness scored Los Angeles' activity which is

twice in the last 30 seconds of an jeopardizing the U.S. chances for overtime period to give the na- the 1968 games. tion's No. 2 ranked team a 92-90 "In addition, we are grateful

victory in a fierce struggle at for the full support we have re-Chicago Stadium Tuesday night. ceived from the Michigan con-It was Loyola's 21st straight vic- gressional delegation and from nutory, 22 including last season. merous citizens. Our full Com-Another Streak Ends

mittee met to review the plan of action agreed on following the Penn snapped LaSalle's 10-game naming of Detroit last October as winning streak, beating the Exhost for the 1968 games. As a replorers 78-74 behind Ray Carazo's sult, we are more confident than 20 points. The game was the fea-

ever that our plans are sound and are going forward. "Much progress has been made in working out the necessary details. Detroit is determined to go lead NYU to its eighth straight It was that way in the cham-victory, a 77-59 conquest of Tem- to Nairobi (Kenya) in October and make a presentation that will bring the 1968 games to the United

seconds, as he scored eight straight points. The margin got up to three, evaporated on Koski's five points, then the lead changed hands four February. four times i na matter of sec-

Free throws by Kulie and Wilanen, and a three-pointer by Kosaune parochials-by a total of ki gave the Indians a 58-53 mar-

anen with just 16 seconds left to one, but Wiljanen was fouled as he play clinched last night's game for drove to score and he cinched it Champion, as they tipped the Em- D. Jacobetti hit, but the Emeralds

FG F FM PF Tot.

St. Paul took the "B" game, 60-

ISHPEMING CCI

The Mather "B" put together games of 847-917 and 819 for a half, but the Crew tied it up in the 2,583 high team match in the CCI league this week. Cliffs Shaft rolled a 923 to take the high team game and Gust Saari rolled the high individual match of 572. Robert Old's 222 game was high oni scored 27 for Crew. for the night.

GWINN "850" HANDICAP

Billy Sather rolled the high in- the lead for the last four min- defeated Bosch Beer 51-31. Skip dividual game of 213 and with utes, and clinching it with two Bray had 13 and Chuck Johnson, games of 198 and 134 totaled 545 baskets in the last 26 seconds. for the high series. Happy Hour rolled a 912 for the high team game and Bosch Beer took the had 17, Dave Hunter, 16, for Mis- final period of play to down Harmatch with games of 819-794-821 fits. to total 2,434.

NEGAUNEE 66

Jim Torreano rolled a 544 (177-So-202) and "Sunne" Sirtala had Clinch Loop Titles 159-208) and "Sunne" Sirtala had high game of 236 in the Viga With Victories league. Repola Builders bowled 2.627 (865-961-801). NEGAUNEE MIXED

Eunice LaMere rolled 417. Marilyn Laitinen, 165, while Les Melka night, with Niagara, Wis., defeat- lead Hiawatha and Bob Sharkey had a 558 with a 203. The 49ers ing Norway, 53-38, to take the scored 14 for the losers. rolled a 677 game, and the L&L's Menominee Range title and Ironhad a 1.930 match. wood downing Maple Wis., 52-41, to gain the Michigan-Wisconsin

MARQUETTE MAJOR

crown. Bob Brown bowled 559 (169-197-193) to lead the Shoreland circuit, as Ben Knauss bowled a 198 high game. Marquette Auto It has either held or shared the Parts rolled 2.634 (874-881-879) title in six of the last seven years. birdie that, as it turned out, 29 for the half. while Woolworth's had high game of 954.

MARQUETTE CITY

Glen John led the circuit with a ence race by whipping Trout 581 (199-183-199) while Jerry Creek, 54-41, while Alpha, de-Schillinger had high game of 232. feated by Felch, 66-56, dropped Gale Lawrence bowled 222. Shore- half a game farther behind idle land Alleys posted a 2,641 series. Hermansville in the Big Eight, at his 4-footer, and missed it- it 45-all. while Pearce's marked up a 965 Champion's 63-61 decision over team game.

MARQUETTE BALL & CHAIN Peninsula chase. Don Borden bowled a 555 with a 224, Elaine Lohf a 481 and Mar-garet Golliday a 194, while the Palmer Wins Open Fireballs topped the teams with 1,850 and a 648 game.

GWINN SUNDAY MIXED Frank Minelli rolled a 264 for

the high individual game and Joey Minelli took the series with games of 214-159-226 to total 599 in the Phoenix Open golf championship men's division. In the women's today after a final round that was section, Tish Racine took both high 48 hours late but 7 minutes too game and series with 181-181-156 long for little Gary Player. totaling 518. Pellow and Hocking were high for the team with 712 the scoreboard after missing a and Kaminski and Racine took the short putt that meant a playoff, series with games of 664-701-654 Palmer rammed home a 4-footer to total 2,019.

REPUBLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE Dorothy Heinonen threw a high Twice Delayed game of 201 and a high match of 555 while the Co-Op took the high team game with a 797 and the high team match with 2,224.

MARQUETTE MIXED

Earl Carlson bowled a 557 with a 211 (tied by "Cully" McAuliffe) while Pat Bourgeois had a 484. and "Sis" Shaw, a 179 game in the Shoreland Mixed league. Misfits rolled a 1,928 match, Splits a 688 game. 5

ball collisions. Clifton led by 15 in the first Among Alger last ten minutes, and went ahead by five, only to fall as the lead changed hands several times in the

final minutes. Phil Griffith paced Cliftons with 33 points. Bob Pier-Pesola's trailed by 13. but tight-MUNISING - In Independent

ened it up after the half, keeping action here Ward's Super Service 11, for the winners and Bob Twee- an all-winning Marquette Pierce Mickey Nevala scored 38 for dale scored 11 for the losers. Pesola's, while Morrie Poupore Baij's Bar pulled away in the they weren't to be denied this time. ry's Shell Service, 71-54. Fred Mat- mediately, as Guizzetti sank a

son hit for 30, Jim Wickstrom 20 free throw with only seven sec-Niagara, Ironwood and Mike Cromell, 16, for Baij's, onds gone. But Koski hit two from Marlin Fulcher and Randy May- the line five seconds later, added nard each netted 17 for Harry's. Burns stopped Prudential 65-46 "Dukey" Jacobetti made it 5-3 as Denny Maki scored 22 and Joe with only 1:40 gone

Hase 20 for the winners. Frank Tempers flared, and the offi-Hamilla hit 29 for Prudential. cials brought the fives together Hiawatha TV won a 57-30 confor a few words on conduct. sula high school conference cham- test from State Farm Insurance. Dionne scored off the jump ball pionships were decided Tuesday Don Wickstrom had 28 points to tip that followed. Colin Jacobett scored but the Champion lead zoomed to 19-8 with 21 seconds left in the first quarter.

par 72 Arizona County Club The margin held up until midcourse, but Player, the little man way in the second period. Then, Niagara's championship was its from South Africa, was more con-kerned about a 7-minute delay. after blowing two one-and-one chances, the Emeralds picked up chances, the Emeralds picked up fourth undisputed title since 1953. Waited For Fall-In four FTs, by Baratono and D. Needing to sink a 4-footer for a Jacobetti. They cut the lead to 33-

Nahma, 67-44 victor over Gar- would have tied Palmer, Player St. Paul challenged as the third den, kept its lead in the Central stewed for 7 minutes while his period opened, and Koski's three-U.P. League; White Pine stayed in playing partner, Don January, pointer rebuilt a 40-36 edge. the Porcupine Mountains Confer- waited to see if a putt that had A corner shot by Dom Jacobett

hung on the lip of the cup on the and a bucket by brother Colin tied 18th hole would drop in. t at 43-all with a minute left in It didn't and an obviously nerv- the quarter. Koski broke the tie ous Player finally got a chance on a 20-footer, but "Dukey" made

enhagen

A double-foul caused some confusion as the fourth quarter opened. Guizzetti put the Emeralds into the lead for the first time since the opening

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Clutch Play Keeps Indian Streak Alive;

Edge St. Paul, 63-61

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CHAMPION - The Champion |

Indians may well be the top Class

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where do the St. Paul Emeralds

Clutch play worthy of a titlist

aw the Indians through to victory

No. 15, last night. Two of those

ctories have been over the Ne-

A three-pointer by Wayne Wil-

from Billy Koski, who makes

it all seem so easy. They had

only one other player in

double figures - Kenny

Dionne scored 10-but Ron

Kulie gave the Indians a vital

edge on the boards, hauling

But Champion hasn't lost at

home since Dec. 16, 1960, (when

team topped them, 67-58) and

St. Paul took a lead almost im-

Sophomore Dominic Jacobetti scored 21. Rodney Guizzetti added 17, and Dennis Baratono scored 13 for the Emeralds, who dropped a 63-59 overtime decision to the Indians in Negaunce.

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 Rich Koski
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U.P. SCORES Menominee 48, Stephenson 43 Houghton 71, Calumet 45 Chassell 54, Doelle 50 Nahma 67, Garden 44 Perkins 93, Bark River 60 Ironwood 52, Maple (Wis.) 41 Mass 62, Dollar Bay 40 White Pine 54, Trout Creek 41 Champion 63, Neg. St. Paul 61

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION (By the Associated Press) **Tuesday's Results** Boston 120, Los Angeles 93 Detroit 120, San Francisco 115

St. Louis 128, Syracuse 100

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Tuesday's Result

Boston 6, New York 3

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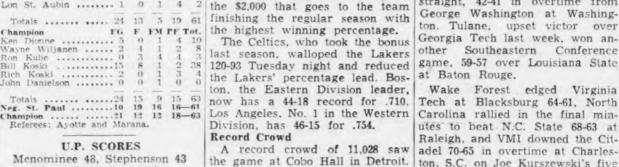
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A record crowd of 11,028 saw adel 70-65 in overtime at Charlesthe game at Cobo Hall in Detroit. ton, S.C. on Joe Kurszewski's five It was the opener of a double- points in the extra period. header. The Detroit Pistons defeated the San Francisco Warriors 120-115 in the nightcap. The St. Louis Hawks ended Sy-

Austin. racuse's five-game winning streak 128-100 in the other NBA game Boston College beat Tufts 64-54 scheduled Tuesday. in overtime and Northeastern downed Boston Univ. 66-49 in the West Missing Los Angeles, playing again with-out the injured Jerry West, stayed ney at Boston.

close only in the first period. Boston, hitting on nearly 50 per cent Francisco. The Warriors, led by of its shots, pulled away after Wilt Chamberlain's 46 points, led that. Elgin Baylor of the Lakers 100-99 before Bailey Howell's

was high for the game with 35 three-pointer put the Pistons back points. Sam Jones topped Boston on top for good. Bob Ferry, with with 25. 29, was high for Detroit.

Detroit tightened its hold on third place in the West with a last quarter rally that beat San

Providence, playing at home. States. full seven games before Boston came from behind in the second "The USOC recommendation is half for a 93-75 victory over Rhode Island. St. John's won its third Right now they are battling for pic the \$2,000 that goes to the team straight, 42-41 in overtime from that the executive committee reton. Tulane, upset victor over

Wake Forest edged Virginia

utes to beat N.C. State 68-63 at

Raleigh, and VMI downed the Cit-

Texas made its record 8-0 in

Southwest Conference competition

by beating Texas Tech 90-76 at

ture of a doubleheader at Philadel-

unprecedented in honorable Olymhistory. Fair play dictates George Washington at Washing- verse Tuesday's action and make Detroit's position clear." Georgia Tech last week, won an-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

(By the Associated Press) Providence 93, Rhode Island 75 Penn 78, LaSalle 74 Penn State 72, Gettysburg 54 St. Joseph's, Pa. 79, Bucknell 62 Fordham 89, Queens, N.Y. 55 NYU 77, Temple 59 Tulane 59, Louisiana St. 57 Miami, Fla. 144, Rollins 75 St. John's N.Y. 42, Geo. Wash 41 Loyola, New Or. 93, East Tenn. St. 58

VMI 70, The Citadel 65 (ot) North Carolina 68, N.C. St. 63 Wake Forest 64, Va. Tech 61 Loyola, Chicago 92, Marquette 90 (ot) Tennessee St. 75, Creighton 74

Rice 69, Arkansas 65 Texas Christian 66, Baylor 64 Texas 90, Texas Tech 76 Texas A&M 76, SMU 70 Assumption (Ont.) 91, Hillsdale 73

Muskingum (Ohio) 104, Lawrence Tech 67





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