Castro Will Give Asylum

To Venezuelan Hijackers

# Kennedy Predicts Recession Unless Tax Cut Enacted

doesn't act promptly to cut taxes. "We are going to get a bill for

# Wilson Wants a good bill." **Nuclear Arms**

the youngest Labor party leader major points in British history and possibly the

leadership Thursday night, Wilson sign of that. said nuclear arms should be con- No Reprisals fined to the United States and the Soviet Union. Opinion Polls

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan must hold by October, 1964. Recent opinion polls have given the Laborites a clear edge over Macmillan's conservatives.

Wilson, 46, a leftist intellectual conservative deputy party leader.

Wilson served notice immediate- elsewhere.

"As long as there are nuclear ready estimated at \$11.9 billion for

Romney outlined a program for tions.

speech to be delivered before a economy.

Michigan's economic expansion to-

Michigan AFL-CIO legislative con-

be a stumbling block to compete

Romney said immediate steps

should be taken to capitalize on

the job creation potential involve

of economic expansion, with an

executive director responsible di-

charged with the planning, direc-

tion and implementation of a job

The Weather

cinity - Increasing cloudiness

and chance of some light snow

Saturday afternoon; lows tonight,

five below to 15 below zero, high Saturday around 15 above; out-

look for Sunday: partly cloudy

over the entire lake Saturday.

6 at noon: lowest, -2 at 8 p.m.

normal to date, 2.77.

at 6:16 p.m. tomorrow.

Data for preceding 24 hours:

Forecast for Lake Superior -

and slightly warmer.

-- Encouragement of creation of

-- Creation of a new department

legislation in three areas:

ference at Lansing.

and actions."

isfactory return.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | battle over tax legislation will be Kennedy says U.S. economy "will "a hard fight." But he was opinevitably move into a downturn" timistic about getting an accepta-

-perhaps this year-if Congress ble bill by the end of the session Kennedy told his news confer- a tax reduction which will proence Thursday the congressional vide a consensus," Kennedy forecast. "It won't be perhaps the bill we sent up, but I think it will be

In a special message to Con-To Get Rid Of gress Jan. 24, Kennedy proposed a combination of rate cuts and a combination of rate cuts and tax revisions that would produce, over the next three years, a net tax reduction of \$10.2 billion.

Besides renewing and strengthening his plea for action on the LONDON (AP)-Harold Wilson, tax package, Kennedy made these

The United States is doing more next prime minister, wants Brit- than the Europeans to defend Euain to get rid of its nuclear arms rope and intends to maintain its and abandon the Polaris missile present combat strength there. agreement with the United States. However, troops will be with-In a television interview follow- drawn if they wear out their weling his election to the party come-though Kennedy sees no

He definitely plans no economic or political reprisals against President Charles de Gaulle of France As the party leader Wilson will who shook the Western alliance by become prime minister if Labor quashing British entry into the European Common Market and by spurning U.S. proposals for a multination nuclear force in Europe.

He said "our primary mission for the hemisphere this winter" and Labor's foreign affairs ex- is to work with Latin-American pert, won the party leadership nations to combat Communist subover George Brown, the more version, sabotage and political intrigue directed not only from Cuba but from northeastern Brazil and

ly that he favors negotiations for In making his new plug for an orderly withdrawal from the tax cut, Kennedy argued that in-Nassau agreement Macmillan and action by Congress would mean President Kennedy made to sup-ply Polaris missiles for British higher unemployment" and a bigger-than-forecast deficit, al-

and by the Soviet Union," Wilson said.

The timing of the blows suggests an attempt to prevent a recestive last week in Middle Atlantic and South Allantic and South submarines in the world they the fiscal year that begins July 1.

-Creation of a special state re-

search fund of \$750,000 to enable

"All sorts of proposals have been

considered - various forms o

Romney Outlines Program

For Economic Expansion

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George of credit through these corpora-

tions in a written message to the Michigan research facilities to fo-

formed the prepared text of a boost the state's job-producing

Romney repeated his former subsidy, an elaborate world's fair

statement that Michigan's number exhibit, a state magazine, a floatone economic need is jobs, and ing exposition on the Great Lakes,

added that the major role of the a fully-staffed Washington office

government is to make sure that traveling ambassadors to tour

"our economic citizens are not Europe and the rest of the work

handicapped by public policies and many more ideas. All have

The message also cus attention on projects that can

#### Republicans Meet





Some 1.500 Republican delegates met today in Grand Rapids to select 10 candidates for the Spring election ticket, name a new state chairman and pledge support for the proposed constitution. Primary Communist-Castroist campaign to attention was focused on the chairmanship race, which has matched Arthur Elliott, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills (right), against John Gib of Royal Oak (left), both of whom helped in the election campaign of Gov. George Romney. (AP Photos).

# Six Nabbed In Plot To Kill De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)-Six high-ranking with a telescopic sight when he army officers were arrested early visited a military school this Armed National Liberation Front. today and accused of plotting to kill President Charles de Gaulle. It was the fourth assassination plot Generals reported against the president in

planned to kill the 72-year-old chief of state with a rifle fitted

#### Flu Outbreaks Most Active On Atlantic Coast

Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic JFK Challenges Services' communicable disease center repored today.

The outbreaks have been report-

The agency said that during the week ending Feb. 9 there were 705

LANSING (A) - The first cases of Asian flu have been verified in Michigan, reports the Health Department. "We figure the state is in for it now and that it will spread fairly rapidly in the next few days," said Dr. Harold Lambert, assistant director of the division of epidemiology. The verified cases were found at the University of Michigan among several students who had returned to Ann Arbor from holidays in the East. The disease started in the East and is hop-scotching westward, carried by travelers.

elements of merit." Government, he said, should not 'Must Correct Weaknesses' 108 U.S. cities covered in its week-"We must correct our weaknessly report. This represents 157 in the open market place so that es in blocking and tackling and more deaths than had been expected, the report said.

runs," he said. New Cold Wave Hits

Michigan rectly to the Governor and

ations and encouragement the entire state today. Temperatures plunged over- No Further Outbreaks to Michigan's financial institunight. Grand Rapids had 3 below, tions to provide additional sources

tonight there is to be a warming ly Forecast for Marquette and vi- trend for the weekend.

moderating temperatures Saturday Peninsula's Sault Ste. Marie.

investor and producer enjoy sat line play before we can shake loose for a lot of touchdown Sharp Upswing

The number of pneumonia-influ- No Comment enza deaths reported weekly has remained above epidemic proportions for the last five weeks, with a sharp upswing for the week ending Feb. 9, the report added.

Excess pneumonia-influenza To Get Polaris deaths increased sharply in the Middle and South Atlantic states, with the greatest excess reported in Richmond, Va.; Baltimore, Md.;

Flint 2 below and Lansing 1 be- za-like disease were reported from today. Maine, Vermont, Illinois, Kansas

Ohio and Massachusetts.

morning.

Some unconfirmed reports said one or more generals were among Police reports said the officers those arrested and that one officer detained was on the official reception committee for the president's visit. De Gaulle visited the school on schedule. A French woman who taught

English at the school also was arrested in the series of night raids that rounded up the alleged ringleaders, police reports said. The Interior Ministry refused to ssue any detailed information.

but details began leaking out from mofficial sources as the investigation went into high gear.

#### **GOP** Critics To ed in 13 states and the District of Offer Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presldent Kennedy has challenged Gov. pneumonia-influenza deaths in the Nelson A. Rockefeller and other Republicans to offer alternatives they criticize.

ence Thursday he shares the suspicion that the New York governor wants to be the Republican candidate against him in next rear's presidential election.

Pointing up what had the apearance of a concerted Demoratic attack on Rockefeller, Kenassume that the United States is wrong" everytime it has a disagreement with a foreign coun-

This obviously was aimed at the New York governor's Feb. 9 lican leaders in Congress.

Rockefeller had no immediate

# Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three U.S.-manned Polaris submarines A new cold wave, bringing sub- Washington, D.C., and New York consigned to control of the North Concession As Price zero conditions into central and City. The presence of Asian influ- Atlantic Treaty Organization su new business development corpor-the entire state today.

southern Michigan, spread across enza was confirmed in each of take station in the Mediterranean about April 1, Deputy Secretary of No further outbreaks of influen- Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric said

However, the U.S. Weather Bu- or Georgia, areas in which limited working the Mediterranean will be the Western powers offer a major reau said that after a further drop outbreaks were reported previous- integrated into the general strate- concession. gic target system assigned to oth-Other states in which the dis- er Polaris ships in the North At- Vasily V. Kuznetsov said a treaty dered the union and the compan-Other low readings included -8 ease has been reported are North lantic and to the missile bombers really is within easy reach and ies to get together to end the and continued cold tonight, with at Pellston and -8 in the Upper Carolina, of the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air accused the Western powers of strike which touched off a war be-Command, Gilpatric said.

#### Second Cuba In Venezuela By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

Reds Seek

The spectacular hijacking of a Venezuelan government freighter appears to signal a desperate prevent national elections scheduled for this year and to reduce Venezuela to revolutionary chaos.

Caracas, probably to dramatize the idea that a full-fledged revolution has begun to bring down President Romulo Betancourt's Steel Battle government and turn Venezuela into a second Cuba.

Behind all this is an organiza-It is generally known by the initials-FALN.

has armed guerrillas in the Vene- steel-labor negotiations, if under- \$1.7 million annually, and local zuelan hills. Its arms and support taken at all, can be settled on districts about \$370,000. Castro's regime, and it is oriented toward the violent revolutionary doctrines of Communist China. widespread murder, and sabotage of petroleum installations, back- No Decision bone of the nation's economy. FALN headquarters.

Trip To U.S.

country's history to finish out his a decade. drama-will Betancourt

Kennedy told his news confer- battle for the most attractive ers. target in Latin America, a restless land rich in resources. Year Of Revolution

what the rebels mean to make the year of revolution. The violence has been carried out with Czechoslovak weapons believed to have learning smuggled in from Cuba. Ontario's Striking Loggers been smuggled in from Cuba. If the Betancourt government

If the Betancourt government finishes its term, it will be a Ready To Return To Work narrow squeak. The country is rich, but plagued by soaring unemployment as its labor force incontention that the Kennedy ad- creases by 80,000 a year, The contention that the Kennedy administration is to blame for "the Accion Democratica, Betancourt's were expected to go back to work About 1,000 settlers in the area The United States' present disarray within the Atlan- party, has no outstanding candi- Saturday or next week following add to their meager farming in- tracking network today scanned ic alliance." His statement paral- date on the horizon. Apart from a 19-hour bargaining session be- comes by delivering pulpwood in the skies in search of the Syncom leled similar criticisms by Republithe president, who cannot succeed himself, it has no commanding personalities.

Trouble In Cities

The government has the loyalty of the peasantry, but it is in said the loggers will meet Saturtrouble in the cities. The hotbeds day to ratify the pact designed to of agitation are among impatient end the month-long walkout which students, to whom violence is a exploded into violence Monday. way of letting off steam.

#### Soviets Want Western For Continuing Talks

GENEVA (AP) - The Soviet Union declared today talks for negotiation of a treaty to ban nuclear benefits. A company spokesman The three Polaris submarines testing can only be kept alive if estimated they averaged \$21 a day

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister aroused provincial authorities or-

# Senate Bill Would Provide Rides For Parochial Students

the transportation of students to filed through the clerk's office. private and parochial schools under a controversial bill which has ward such legislation," Gov. been introduced in the Senate. George Romney told newsmen

The hijacking coincided with a sors, was filed from the floor service supplied to an individual new outburst of terrorism in Thursday after the rules were sus- should be available to all indivi-

# Not Expected tion calling itself Frente Armado de Liberacion Nacional — the During 1963

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-This Communist organization Prospects mounted today that 1963 tation would cost the state about

seem to come largely from Fidel a peaceful and moderate basis. The union, on or before May 1, s permitted under its two-year Venezuela's government says producing companies to reopen insurance and extended vacations, porters

AFL-CIO Steelworkers Union Preof the plan in a recent raid on been no decision whether the reopening option will be exercised. But it would be a major surprise

word from the White House or anyone in the federal government. Venezuelan elections are sched- He said the union is taking into uled for December. If Betancourt consideration the fact that steel tary and high school grades atholds out until then, he will be company earning statements for tending either the public or the the first elected president in the 1962 reflected the worst yield in

Vacation Proposal ist combine, stung by setbacks in newsmen plans for the exterded abandon caution and stage a wild negotiated with can manufactur- to public or parochial schools.

All sorts of desperado acts and pleted 15 years of service. This miles, by the nearest traveled

Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree

Enraged settlers in the area killed

three strikers and wounded nine

Rowntree believes the agree-

ment will serve as the basis for

settlement of the 51/2-month dis-

oute over a new contract for the oggers. The loggers demand a 40-

hour week instead of 44 and other

The pact was worked out after

tween the strikers and settlers in

under the old contract.

agreement.

others.

bushland's 1,500 striking loggers northwest of Toronto.

tween union and company officials the winter to the Spruce Falls

the deliveries.

In Caribbean LANSING (AP) - Public school | pended to clear the way for the ers of the Venezuelan freighter districts would be responsible for unusual procedure. Most bills are Anzoategui as Venezuelan destroyers and jet bombers hunted "I'm generally sympathetic to-

> lieved heading for the Cuban port east coast duals on an equal basis." Wants More Details Romney said he would like a more detailed explanation on how captive ship. But if its position

> ert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rap- and members of the crew who ids, estimated the extra transpor- solicit such.'

Vander Laan denied that the General U Thant. measure would violate the traditional separation of church and contract with the major steel- state. It would fall under the government's responsibility to pro-FALN has a blueprint for assas- negotiations on wage hikes and vide for the health, safety and sination of government leaders, other matters, including pensions, welfare of its citizens, he told re-

A public fire department doesn't hesitate to put out a fire at a Police reported finding evidence sident McDonald insists there has parochial school, he explained. "Fire departments protect all citizens, just as public sidewalks are provided for the safety of every-

The bill provides that any school McDonald said he has had no the transportation of any of its district transporting or paying for pay for the transportation of every resident child in the elemenic school available."

Vander Laan said that he be- All-Out Effort McDonald, here for a winter lieves parents who pay property make it or won't he?-is in its meeting of his union's internation- taxes which are used to cover the final act. The Communist-Castro- al executive board, discussed with expense of school transportation for administration foreign policies the past two years, is ready to vacation proposal the union has whether they send their children nine members of the Armed

ive years, once they have com- resident child living within 11/2 tions in the area to help. terrorism have paved the way for is in addition to a regular annual route, to public or state approved

Monday, 400 union members in-

vaded a camp near Kapuskasing

where the settlers had collected

Since then some 200 provincial po-

Police charged 19 settlers with

non-capital murder and 237 union-

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (P) - Premier

Khrushchev declared tonight

that when the time comes for

communism to bury capital-

ism, the Soviet Union and

Communist China together will

throw in the last spadeful of

lice have kept order.

ists with rioting.

The settlers opened fire.

#### of Santiago, on the island's south-Three Venezuelan destroyers were reported on the track of the much more such a law would cost was known, it was kept secret by

Destroyers

Pursue Ship

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-

Fidel Castro's regime offered asy-

um today to Communist hijack-

The 3,127-ton freighter was be-

the state and local school dis- Venezuelan authorities. The Castro government, in a "I'm favorable toward the prin- statement broadcast by Havana ciple, but I want to study the Radio, said if the ship arrived at nechanics of carrying out the any Cuban port, "the revolutionmeasure," Romney commented, ary government will grant asy-The principal sponsor, Sen. Rob- lum to Venezuelan revolutionaries

> The broadcast said the ship and the rest of the crew would be turned over to U.N. Secretary.

#### Spot Freighter

Reliable sources said U.S. Navy planes spotted the freighter Thursday midway between Venczuela and the Dominican Republic. Shipping circles in Caracas said the motorship Sucre later reported sighting the Anzoategui in about the same position.

This would have placed the freighter about 450 miles southeast of Santiago, which is 40 miles from the big U.S. naval base at

Some observers believed the his jackers had not decided whether to try for the Cuban port or for Mexico. The freighter has a to speed of 15 knots, considerably less than the pursuing destroyers. nearest state - approved non-pub- But it had a considerable start on the pursuers.

President Romulo Betancourt ordered an all-out effort to intershould share in the use of buses cept the hijackers, identified as Forces for National Liberation, The measure would not require a Communist organization with Workers under the plan get a school district to transport or links to Fidel Castro's regime. three months paid vacation every pay for the transportation of any Betancourt called on friendly na-

#### U.S. Scans **Skies For** Lost Syncom TORONTO (AP) - The Ontario | the Kapuskasing area 400 miles

communications satellite lost in

which ended in a temporary Power and Paper Co. The strik-The 86-pound satellite vanished ers patrolled the woods to prevent Thursday about five hours after it was launched from Cape Canaveral toward an intended synchronous orbit 22,300 miles high in which it would have seemed to hover staionary over one spot on earth.

Radio contact was lost with the satellite seconds after a small payload rocket fired to transfer Syncom from a highly elliptical orbit into a circular synchronous orbit. Backup Booster

Some officials expressed doubt that even if radar or other trackng devices found the satellite, it ould be used as a communicaions tool

The National Aeronautics and space Administration has a backp Syncom and Delta booster ocket here. The rocket could be fired within a few weeks if the imited amount of telemetry on Thursday's shot is able to quickly oinpoint the trouble.

# Does Uncle Sam Give Big Shot, Little Guy Equal Treatment?

Variable winds, five to 12 knots read in the papers or hear on the case went through court. tonight, becoming south to southeast 10 to 18 knots Saturday; cloudy tonight, with chance of snow west portion late tonight and

Temperatures - 3 at 6:30 a.m.; Sam will write letters demanding he is prominent or unknown, has make a full disclosure. 6 at noon: highest in last 24 hours, to know why this big shot got absolutely nothing to do with it," Support Government off for one-fifth when they had puts in Leo Bardenheuer, assist- Two Washington attorneys who than on the little people." Angry taxpayers will stand up vision

Relative humidity at noon-58 Precipitation - .01 in last 24 at meetings, denounce the govern- Why The Difference? hours; total to date this year, 1.93; ment for compromising with Then why is there frequently ment's case. One says it puts an termined on the basis of full resulted in dropping claims for foreseeable future." Sun rises at 7:52 a.m. and sets really pays. No Surrender Records for Feb. 15-Maximum

temperature, 50 in 1931; minimum enue Service insist there was no eventually accepts? temperature. -20 in 1884; most surrender. What really happened, precipitation, .98 in 1910.

Hertzog says its mainly because itmes in its bill "for trading purposes." He also expresses doubt he does owe,"

Discharge in the settlement is how much problems on a lesser scale, Untrading purposes." He also expresses doubt he does owe,"

wrongdoers and ask if honesty such a difference between the

times it may result from a court in fraud cases. a debt with a well-known person- we are giving away something primarily, Hertzog contends, it's to remain anonymous-said most for some \$62,000 plus interest.

amount the government asserts tor's job to complain that he set- ual owes and take less than we back taxes. an individual owes in back taxes tled for so much on the dollar. had determined. In fact, we make Settle For \$98

WASHINGTON (AP)-Tax col- ment finally ascertained and ac- able to obtain sufficient data to the government suffers seriously | Just this week the government led to a \$9,687 assessment against ectors shudder every time they cepted all it could expect if the derive an accurate figure. Some- from lack of information except settled an initial claim of about a West Virginia couple. When air that the government settled "It is a false impression that decision modifying the law, But The other attorney-both asked Earle C. Clements of Kentucky ernment settled for \$98. In Corpus

ality for, say, 20 cents on the and not getting all we are en- because available records are in- difficulties arise from agents in IRS says that for lack of rec- settled without any payment when titled to," says Rudy P. Hertzog, complete and the taxpayer or his district offices, particularly for ords, the government was unsure later evidence substantiated char-From experience they know associate chief counsel at IRS. attorney is unwilling until the the little guy who is unaware he in which year certain items were itable contributions. losers in past disputes with Uncle "Who the taxpayer is, whether case reaches the court stage to has rights of appeal. In this law- taxable so played safe by assign-"unfair slant" on the tax collec- information how much an individ- another \$146,000 in penalties and Compromise

Lawyers at the Internal Rev- and penalties and the amount it Occasionally, this lawyer says, a determination as to how much IRS attorneys point to files in- \$1,800. He must pay \$700 at once he has felt IRS entered some he may owe. What is determined dicating they have many more and the balance at \$40 a month.

\$315,000 against former Gov, records were produced, the gov-Christi, Tex., a \$3,405 case was

All these are settlements of disyer's opinion. "The government ing them to more than one year, puted tax liability. In a different is much tougher on the big shot When the right years were estype of case, the government will tablished, a duplication of more compromise for a smaller amount to pay something like one-half. ant director of the appellate di- are always on the other side in "Part of the difficulty," Bard- than \$93,000 was eliminated. Fur- when liability is undisputed if, tax contests find themselves gen- enheuer says, "is the general im- thermore, IRS relates, conclusion Hertzog says, "This is all we can erally supporting the govern- pression that we have already de- that fraud could not be proved reasonably hope to collect in the

Thus a chap in California who



# Temperature Plunges Below Zero Again; Colder Weather Due

There appears to be no real let- degrees below normal. For the up in Marquette's severest winter month it's averaging 5.1 degrees

Last night the mercury plunged below zero here and it was zero again this morning. marking the 29th time this winter it's been zero or below and most of those times it was well below zero.

Five times this month and five times in December the ther- Meteorologist Fred Mueller. mometer recorded temperatures zero or below. The 19-day stretch of subzero weather last month was the coldest ever, the previous being 16 straight days of below zero weather here.

Yesterday's high was 11 and the low two below zero, which made a mean temperature of five, or 14

#### **C-C** Tourist Unit's Meeting Tomorrow

An important meeting of the tourist division of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce will be held in the chamber building beginning at 10 tomorrow morning.

John Bomber, chairman of the division, urged every member to attend and assist in the planning of the 1963 tourist promotion program. Committees will be appointed, he ad-

Among the topics to be discussed are the following: 1. Brochure layout (with a com-

mittee to be named). 2. Map changes (with a committee to be selected).

3. Classified listing regulations, with decisions to be made.

4. Directional signs to places of interest and public parking lots (with a committee to be appoint-

5. Fishing derby (with a committee to be chosen). Affects Many

"The tourist industry affects the economy of all types of businesses - motels, hotels, restaurants, service stations, garages, retailers, laundries, attractions, entertainments, sport shops, wholesalers and others," Bomber pointed

"For this reason, we would like to see as many representatives of these various groups as possible at the session. Remember, better plandollar in 1963."

#### U.S. Income Tax Return Questions

Do I File? Read these instructions and you

can determine if you have to file an income tax return:

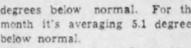
Every citizen of the United States, and every alien resident of the United States who is under 65 years of age and who had gross income of \$600 or more must file a tax return. If you are 65 or over on December 31, you must file an income tax return if your gross income was \$1,200 or more during the taxable year.

Minors Must File

Minor children are subject to income for the year amounted to parish Rosary will be recited.

If you had less than \$600 of VERNON L. COX gross income, and income tax was Vernon L. Cox, 19, a former withheld from your wages, you serviceman at K. I. Sawyer Air should file a return to get a re- Force Base, died yesterday mornfund of the tax withheld.

quirement, telephone the Mar- former Marcia Black of Marquette, quette Internal Revenue service since last November. office, post office building, Mar-



It was zero most of the morning. with the sun helping the thermomenter to inch upward (it was six shortly before noon). However, today's high was not expected to be more than 10, and tonight it' get much colder, according to

Minimum forecast for tonight is five below here and 15 below inland. Tomorrow's high will be 10 to 20. It was colder inland last night, with the county airport having a low

Other readings: Ironwood, -24. Calumet and Iron Mountain, -10; Menominee and Sault Ste. Marie, -9, and Escanaba, -4.

Mueller said the cold air is sweeping down from Northern Canada, with the high pressure centered over Central Minnesota. Clouds and light snow in Marquette during the night prevented radiation, or giving off of heat by the earth, and a lower temperature

Marquette's snow depth stands at 20 inches, most for the season, with the cold weather prohibiting any settling of snow.

The long-range forecast for the period through Wednesday calls for temperatures averaging six to 10 degrees below the normal extremes of 27 and 13, with slowly moderating temperatures over the weekend and then colder weather again Wednesday.

Precipitation will be light, with no general snowfalls indicated, and only local flurries expected.

## Circuit Court Trial Here In Second Day

inued in its second day of jury trial in Marquette County Circuit Court here this morning.

The plaintiff, Alfred J. Maki, Marquette, is claiming \$50,000 damages, resulting from a pedestrian-car accident which occurred Nov. 27, 1961, on U. S. 41 west of Marquette.

Defendant in the case is Bernard J. Crowley, Marquette. Three Witnesses Testify

Witnesses call to testify plaintiff yesterday were Dr. James W. Lyons, Marquette; Raymond Hocking, Ishpeming, and Crowley, called by the plaintiff in crossexamination.

Maki is represented by the Ironwood law firm of Cloon and Cloon and the defendant is represented by Baldwin and Kendricks, Marquette law firm.

#### Obituary

ALPHONSE J. JANDRON

Funeral services for Alphonse J. Jandron, who died Wednesday evening in St. Mary's Hospital, will Ala. be held at 9 tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Cathedral with the offering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The escorts will be Walter Hackett, William Gray, John Wanberg Sr., Leo Berandt, Herman Beauchamp and James Deasy. The body is in Tonella's Funeral

the same filing requirements as all Home, where friends may call. other federal tax payers. A person This evening at 7:30 the members under 21 years of age must file of the Knights of Columbus will an income tax return if his gross recite the Rosary and at 8 the

ing in River Rouge, where he If in doubt about the filing re- made his home with his wife, the Survivors are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox, De-

biles by young people, he said. An auto negligence suit con- ice which, if properly staffed,

Trained Teachers Needed

school systems offer services

Judge DeFant also recommended the construction of a large foster home in the Marquette area in ages of 14 and 17 could receive the proper discipline and counseling.

rehabilitation of young delinquents by providing a new home environment and determining problems involved in each case, the judge noted.

Only children under the age of 7 come under the jurisdiction of juvenile court, including delinquents who show anti-social con-

troit, and two sisters and a

Burial will be made in Jaspar,

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Probate Judge Michael F. DeFant (left), Marquette, and Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad, Marquette, are shown discussing the observance of Crime Prevention Week, being held this week by the Marquette Exchange Club. Judge DeFant was the speaker at the club's dinner meeting, held in the Clifton Hotel in connection with the observance. Each year the Exchangers sponsor the observance here .- (Mining

## Rise In Delinquency Among Girls Big Problem In County

A striking increase in delin- duct and neglected children. quency among girls is a major Hearings Held problem of the juvenile division of These children are brought to Marquette County Probate Court, the attention of the court when So asserted Probate Judge Mich they are apprehended by law enael F. DeFant, Marquette, at this forcement officers for infractions week's dinner meeting of the Ex- of the law, are runaway children, hange Club, held in the Clifton or are neglected children reported Hotel, as a highlight of the club's by citizens, Judge DeFant ex-

Big Increase In 1962

The past year brought a big school authorities under the guidncrease in delinquency among ance of probation officers or, in girls between the ages of 14 and cases requiring a regular hearing, that the child may be placed for a complete investigation is con-17, Judge DeFant said.

bservance of Crime Prevention plained.

Contributing to the young girl delinquency problem are broken homes, a lack of discipline in the home, liquor and the extensive use of automo-

Judge DeFant recommended an expanded family counseling servmight handle some cases before they become serious enough for invenile court.

It would be helpful to have

through which specially trained teachers would detect problems during the elementary school years, he added.

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The primary function of the became the greatest juvenile court system is the show in show business.







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## Over 30 Boy Scout Patrols To Take Part In District's Klondike Derby Tomorrow

Skis or snowshoes will also be

All Scoutmasters were briefed

Judges for the events will

on the plans at their roundtable

members of Alpha Phi Omega

fraternity at Northern Michi-

gan College, with John Mc-

Devitt in charge, and members

of Sea Explorer Ship, 303 from

Marquette. Fraternity mem-

bers will also serve as regis-

Air police at the gate at Saw-

ver will furnish each entering

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meeting earlier this week.

Thirty or more Boy Scout Pat- shortening will be furnished. They March 2, also at the base. ols from Pere Marquette District are also to bring all other equip-Troops are expected to compete in ment needed for the problems. the district's annual Klondike Derby tomorrow at K. I. Sawyer Air needed to complete the course. Force Base.

The event will climax Scout Week activities and is under the directon of John M. Ohlson, counil camping chairman, and Ray Pajula, district chairman of campng and activities. Both men are rom Ishpeming. The district covers Marquette and Alger Counties. Registrations will begin at

11 a. m. After lunch the first patrols will begin the series of five problems, according to Pajula. Problem subjects will be on fire building, compass, signalling, knot tying and first

Ohlson reminded each patrol to ring its own cedar block for fire ouilding. The pancake flour and

that the child can be rehabilitated.

In these cases, the child may be eleased to his parents or placed n a foster home. The child is under the jurisdiction of juvenile court probation officers, who play vital part in rehabilitation through counseling.

In the small percentage of cases where rehabilitation is not possible, the child is placed in foster homes provided by state or church organizations, or committed to a state training school where he is given vocational training.

If the home environment can e improved in cases of neglected children, the child may be rechild is returned to his parents and turned to his home.

Otherwise, legal separation becomes necessary and it is possible adoption, the judge said ducted. In most cases, parents and

Judge DeFant concluded that officers involved attend the en- parents who provide a proper home environment with necessary discipline are bringing up children In most cases brought to the at- who will be prepared to enter tention of the court, it is found adult society.



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sored Troops acting as host for the event are Troops 350, 352 and 353 with Scoutmasters Norris Shane, Oliver McDaniel and Frank Wil-

Council Meet March 2 The top three scoring patrols will be eligible to enter the counril meet scheduled for Saturday

group with a map as to the exact Hiawathaland Council (the Upper location of the event. Base spon- Peninsula) will send their top three patrols to this event.

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Silver Fox Tails Muff \_\_ Was \$ 65.00 Now \$ 20.00 Gray Persian Lamb Sides Cape Jacket \_\_\_\_ Was \$165.00 Black Dyed Sheared Rabbit Cape \_\_\_\_\_ Was \$110.00 Now \$ 50.00 Brown Dyed Fitch Sides Cape \_\_\_\_\_ Was \$145.00 Now \$ 50.00

The original figures used for comparison are those at which these garments were priced last October.

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#### Tomorrow Deadline For Obtaining Absent Voter Ballots In City

application for absent voter bal- balloting. The four receiving the ots for the municipal primary most votes will be declared nomection to be held on Monday.

Absent voter ballots may be obtained from City Clerk Everett H. Kent until 2 tomorrow afternoon. His office in the city hall will be open for the purpose of issuing absent ballots from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The 2 p. m. deadline is set by vote by absent ballot because of for a six-year term. illness or those who know they

STATE REMINDER LANSING (A) - The state elections division has reminded voters that 2 p. m., tomorrow, is the deadline for the applications for absentee ballots for the spring primary election for townships and villages.

will be out of the city during the Information Required time the polls are open on election day are urged by the clerk to mation is required from persons apply for an absent ballot.

Up to this morning, 48 absent ballots had been issued, which is not a large number for a primary, but sizable enough when considered the vote will be only for one of-

Tomorrow is the deadline for will be nominated in Monday's inated and their names will appear on the ballot for the spring election on Monday, April 1. Two To Be Elected

> However, since there are only three candidates for supervisor and one for judge, there is no need for a primary for these of-

> Commissioners serve in dual capacity as supervisors. In the balloting Monday, electors may vote for not more than two of the six candidates, since that is the number to be chosen.

> seeking absent ballots; to go to the polls on Monday.

> 2. The address of the voter. 3. The signature of the voter.

There are six candidates for ci- R. Smith, Joseph Fine and Franz ty commissioner and four of them Menze.

## Threat Of Milk Price War Clouds U.P. Dairy Picture; Legislature Asked To Act

Threat of another milk price war ! has come to the Upper Peninsula, milk producers fear today, with a new pricing method for wholesale deliveries of Wisconsin milk to the

The threat has stimulated the charges are on a sliding scale, so effort of the Delta County Area that a large volume store can buy Milk Producers Committee to ob- milk much cheaper than a small tain Michigan Legislature enact- volume store ment of a law which would pre- Prices Given vent dairies from selling their products to retailers below cost. sale at 28 cents a half gallon, with

The bill is similar to that vetoed two years ago by Gov. Swainson. Besides sales below cost, other unfair practices, like under the table discounts, payoffs, interest free loans, gifts of equipment and other things tending to create monopolies in the milk industry by forcing local companies out of business, would be prohibited by the act.

is a practice imported from Wis- U. P. market, as are the U. P. consin, where big dairies sold basis, and later on a store dock drop basis. Big volume retailers got a saving in this dock drop charge, which was under the previous delivery charge, and the Costs Housewife \$300 dairies also took no returns of unsold milk.

ger Consolidated Co-operative of Shawano, Wis.) and Fairmont Foods Co. have introduced the drop charge plan in the Upper Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula's Bancroft

#### Milk Production Up, Egg Figures Down In State

LANSING A - Michigan milk production in January was 432 million pounds, two per cent above the same month last year and nine per cent above the 10year average.

Egg production was estimated at 108 million for January, 11 million less than last year, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said.

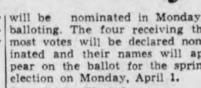
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Two commissioners chosen for two-year terms in the spring election. Two supervisors also will be picked for two-year terms in the spring balloting, and state law. Persons who generally a municipal judge will be named

Kent said the following infor-1. The reason the voter is unable

Candidates for commissioner are Leonard Samppala, Robert M. Ling, Rudolph J. Blazina, James

Dairy, Inc. of Marquette and

some others have met the price

at the wholesale level and the

retail level has remained the

The Wisconsin dairies' drop

Milk now is being sold at whole-

which the wholesale price was 39

cents a half gallon. The drop

charge ranges from five cents a

unit from 1 to 19 units, to one cent

The price of half gallons re

mains generally at 41 cents in the

chain stores and 44 cents in the

local stores, but the situation is

egarded by dairymen as extrem

stores and with no returns, the

pressure to move surplus by price

with such a big price margin to

tives to move the lower priced

U. P. dairymen say that

even if the market keeps its

present price structure they

are in serious trouble and may

not be able to survive. A price

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-

in nearby Old Hickory.

war would hurry the end.

a unit for 1,000 units.

same.

Clayton Ford, Cornell, chairman a drop charge ranging from one of the Milk Producers Committee cent a quart to five cents. The new said that Rep. Einar Erlandsen price dates from Feb. 6, before introduced a bill, titled "Dairy Industry Unfair Trade Practices Act," in the Legislature.

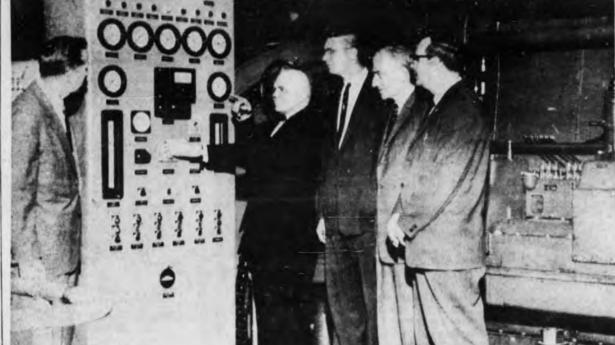
"This legislation is badly need-work on in the volume markets 'Abolish-Poverty' ed," said Ford "since there is the danger is increased. Stamps ample evidence that the large na- already are being used as incen- Political Plank tional dairy interests are following a pattern of offering special milk concessions to retailers which cannot be met by the small processor. Once the small local dairy is forced out of business prices often reach a higher level than before.

'Would Endanger Economy' "Farmers in the area depend on local dairies as an outlet for their Grade A (drinking) milk and cheaper from producers than U. P. should these processors be forced dairies and start with an advantto shut down, the economy of the area would suffer."

Newest problem for U. P. dairies not solely dependent upon the Yearly Income

Morning Glory Dairy (Bad-

Age 31. Veteran U.S. Army, Gradnate Michigan State University, Married, Three Children, General Manager Vollwerth - Marquette Co., Vice President Chamber of Commerce, Active In Education, Charitable, Civic, and Service Organizations.



City commissioners watch as City Manager | are Commissioner Elmer K. Carlson, Moore, and Thomas Moore (second from left) turns on the Commissioners C. Fred Rydholm and Joseph Fine newly-installed 2,750 kilowatt diesel engine and and Mayor James R. Smith.-(Ike Wood photo). generator at the diesel plant. Pictured, from left.

installation earlier, it was stated.

about a year until a Butler build-

location for that purpose, it is rust-

Moore said.

free and in excellent condition,

work at the diesel plant and

installation of the engine is

estimated at approximately

\$90,000. This will be paid

from earnings of the light and

Yalmer Mattila Contracting Co.

The contract called for the con-

and pit, opening and sealing of the

building wall to allow room to

bring the equipment into the build-

ng and for provision for air in-

The city commission retained the

Mattila company to do the heavy

moving and rigging. The company's

take and filtration facilities

City Crews Helped

on, at a low bid of \$39,470.

power department.

Work Described

Total cost of construction

#### Diesel Engine Bought Six Years Ago Placed Into Operation Here

A diesel engine and generator | Milwaukee at a cost of \$416,000. purchased by the city six years ago Is Rust-Free but not installed until this winter is now pulling its share of Marquette's power load.

Like a new pair of shoes, a diesel unit has to be broken in, City Manager Thomas Moore told city commissioners who inspected the newly installed unit

The diesel unit is now being operated, at about half its capacity, in the daytime, However, night crews continue to test the unit at its full 2.750 kilowatt capacity by running the engine for short periods and following with the necessary adjustments.

The new units raises the city power capacity to 16,250 kilowatts. With the present rate of increase of consumption of about 5.5 per cent per year, a peak need o 16,125 kilowatts is anticipated by 1964 Moore said

However, operation of the 2.750-kilowatt unit will keep the city from "running out of until the proposed steam plant can be constructed. The steam plant would then be used as a base load, with the diesel plant used as a stand-by for emergencies and heavy loads, he said.

diesel engine ely explosive. They say that with was purchased six years ago from only three deliveries a week to the Nordberg Manufacturing Co. of

# cutting will be cumulative and Professor Eyes

ANN ARBOR (AP)-One of the wo major political parties will unit. draft an "abolish-poverty" plank L. J. Lytikainen of the Pipe- U.P. Fire Equipment by 1968, predicts Adolph A. Berle, Weld Co. of Marquette did the Destroyed By Fire a Columbia University law profes- welding work on the large piping.

The abolition is feasible, Berle tions was Robert Porath of Nor-They say that Wisconsin dairies said in the last of a series of lec- berg Manufacturing Co., Milwauget their milk a cent a quart tures at the University of Michi- kee. gan Thursday, "and the problems | The diesel plant is located just would be less economic than cul-tural and educational. outside the city limits, east of County Road 550. tural and educational. Too, the big dairy industries are

U. P. market, as are the U. P. "To arrange that every family dairies, who must make a profit in the United States should have YOU SEE BETTER WITH chain stores on a plant dock drop on their local operations or per- an income of not less than \$4,000 a year-to take an arbitrary figure-would be a feasible piece of economic engineering," he said, adding:

"It would mean rerouting about \$30 billion of the gross national Recia Carrah Calloway was fined product of \$575 billion," and this \$300 Thursday for illegal use of would not be too difficult.

a shotgun on neighbor Byrd King. 'It Could Be Done' "So far as the economic capa-Both live on Rifle Range Road city-and for that matter, the cur-Police said Mrs. Calloway fired rent administrative ability-of the at King in an argument over a economic republic is concerned. boundary dispute but missed and the thing could be done," Berle said.

#### PETER DeVOOGHT

Funeral services for Peter De-Vooght, who died Sunday in Tamoa, Fla., were held at 11 this mornng in St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial took place in Holy Cross Ceme-

Obituary

The escorts were Julian Van-Overloop Sr., Medose St. Amour, Uncertainly over the availability of natural gas for Upper Mich- Joseph Santamore, Russell St

igan and lack of funds prevented Onge, Elmer St. Onge and Adolph Tonella's Funeral Home was in Although the unit was stored in charge of arrangements. the open under a tarpaulin for

#### ing was constructed at the plant Three Escanabans Turn Back From **Hike To Marquette**

Cold feet halted the hike of three Escanaba young men from Escanaba to Marquette.

The three young men left Escanaba Wednesday intending to walk the 72 miles along U.S. 41 Houghton, was awarded the conto Marquette. However, they tract to made modifications in the stopped a few miles out of Esbuilding necessary for the installacanaba and hitched a ride back nome, saying it was just too cold it was below zero yesterday). struction of a concrete foundation

Jack Koski, 22; Fred Sundstrom 20, and Dick Lewis, 19, said they plan to enter the Army this spring and wanted to start training ahead

#### City Paragraphs

included moving and instal-The fire department was called ing pieces of equipment which out at 9:17 yesterday morning to weigh as much as 14 tons and a the residence of Robert Ring, 716 pouring a 300 cubic yard concrete N. Sixth St., where an oil furnace became overheated. Nothing was used and there was no damage. Diesel plant crews of the city Firemen stood by until the furnace worked in cooperation with the cooled off. The Nos. 3 (1,000-gal-Mattila crews to install the intri- lon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers cate mechanisms of the 2,750-kilo- and the ladder truck were driven watt unit and to wire the instru- to the scene. Firemen returned to ment panel which controls the the station at 9:45 a. m.

Supervising the entire opera-COPPER CITY (A) - This ting Upper Peninsula community los its fire hall, fire truck and firelighting equipment Thursday night They were destroyed by fire.

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expected to arrive on the Northern Michigan College campus tomorrow to become better acquainted with Northern and the world

f higher education. The seniors will visit with administrators, faculty members and college students, tour the campus and discuss their college plans with professors and counselors.

During a general session at 9:30 a.m. they will be welcomed to the campus by James Surrall, New- | Counselors Named berry, president of the NMC Student Council, and Dr. Allan L. Niemi, dean of students They will get a preview of the NMC production of "Guys and Dolls" from Prof. Jerry Stafford

#### Harbinger Of Spring: Rules On **Bock Beer Given**

LANSING A - As one sure sign spring can't be too far away, book beer is on its way to the consumer reports the Liquor Control Com-

The commission has a strict schedule for the distribution of the

Breweries were allowed to re lease it to wholesalers Feb. 11. Wholesalers will be allowed to deliver to retailers Feb. 18. Bock beer can be sold to the public starting Feb. 25.

More than 500 high school sen- | and cast members Ilona Hattula, ors representing 39 schools are Deana Ross and planist Duane

Campus Tours Slated Counseling sessions during the

day will deal with college life in general and with specific areas of Campus tours will be conducted by members of the Alpha Phi

Omega service fraternity through

the cooperation of President Er-

committee chairman, Lee Tripp, Iron Mountain

General counseling sessions will be conducted by Dr. Anne Thompon, associate dean of students; Miss Marian Bellan, counselor for women; Louis Myefski, counselor for men; George Blommel, director of men's residence halls; and Con Sullivan, director of Spooner Resi-

They will be assisted by NMC students Mary Jo Roman, Stam- 109 N. 4th

John Moffat, Manistique; Mary Alice Bowerman, Munising, and George Bell, Laurium. The visiting seniors will consult department heads and faculty members about subjects and curicula in which they are particularly interested.

baugh; Richard Arntzen, Escana-

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#### Solving Mining Problem

and domestic producers began concentrat- sufficient reserves to permit continuation ing on the production of open pit ores. It of operation beyond 1965. became apparent that the low quality, high | Confronted with this knowledge, the cost underground ores could not long com- United Steelworkers of America requested lets about three-eights of an Inch Mine. pete successfully with high quality, low cost a special meeting of the Marquette County foreign and domestic ores. Employment in Economic Study Committee so that the fuunderground mines on the Marquette Range ture of Cliffs' underground operations here began to decline, and those who remained could be discussed. employed worked a four-day week. But underground mining, while seriously ailing, continued to cling to life.

Developments that took place this week, however, proved beyond a doubt that Mar- in which the underground properties are quette Range underground mining is in a situated. Stated briefly, the alternatives are critical condition and very well may expire these: if drastic measures are not taken now.

ment by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., ditions. Because of declining markets for which operates three underground proper- direct shipping ore from these mines, it ties on the range, that McLouth Steel Co. had served notice that it was withdrawing by 1965. This would mean the loss of 665 its 50 per cent interest in the Bunker Hill

#### eninsula erambulator

Concern over the needed improvements at Crystal Falls Municipal Hospital has spread to former Crystal Falls residents, according to a letter received by Dr. E. R. Addison. member of the hospital's medical staff, with an offer of one of the largest contributions to the hospital by an individual in recent years. The letter is from the law office of Robert D. Anspach and Michael K. Anspach, Detroit, representing Miss Alma Lustfield, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lustfield, pioneer Crystal Falls residents. "Miss Lustfield would like to purchase some piece of equipment, at a cost of \$1,000 to \$2,000, to be presented to the hospital in memory of her parents and other members of their family," the letter stated.

The Delta County Democratic Committee has gone on record opposing the proposed new state constitution, to be voted on April 1. According to Chairman James Chapekis, it was the group's consensus that the new document contains some good provisions, but that some sections are damaging to the people. "Mainly the provisions relating to reapportionment, to tax is now charged on low grade pelletized civil service and to abolishment of the justices ores produced on the Marquette Range, and U.S. Court Convicts of the peace are detrimental," the committee said. "Persons applying for benefits through administrative agencies like unemployment compensation could be held up while the matter dragged through the courts. This is not true under our present constitution."

No longer burdened with the chairmanship problem, the Iron County Board of Supervisors sailed through its February meeting with hardly a ripple of discontent. Closest there would be a loss of 665 jobs and an the supervisors came to argument was on the end to underground mining here. question of establishment of a county tax office. Crystal Falls Supervisor John Penttila other underground ore bodies similar to stated that, if such an office is established, he will demand a State Tax Commission survey of the county, with all properties to be reevaluated. The board quickly agreed, however, to meet with the tax commission chair- a wage cut instead of a tax cut. Union cuss the proposal.

on two amendments to the city charter. One ficials agreed that labor has made these would change the terms of the mayor, clerk, concessions and that labor is cooperating treasurer and aldermen from two to four years and the other would provide that primary elections be cancelled where there are less than twice the number of candidates as offices to be filled instead of, as is now the rule. in cases where there is no opposition for any solution is through close cooperation and

spotted in a tree at the home of Henry Guay moving first to help save this important inwill make people be less disturbed at the ported so many Upper Peninsula communi-

branch of the State prison burst yesterday,

occasioning a partial suspension of the water

much trouble. The main was put in at the

time the prison was built and it is in bad

paratively short time when it will have to

girls' parochial school of St. Joseph's Academy

from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., ac-

cording to information given out yesterday at

Lupe Velez, who was seen in the Delft

again today and tomorrow in her new star-

ring vehicle, "The Half-Naked Truth," in

which Lee Tracy shares leading honors. It

is a lively comedy-drama that exposes the

"Spooks," a three-act mystery comedy several hours.

the office of the County Road Commission.

will be taken up in the city hall early next

It is expected that the regular work of the

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

supply at that institution and, in consequence, owns the two lots on which the church and

condition, being a constant source of from the Lake Superior Iron Co., but the trouble. It is now only a matter of a com-

week. The assembly room and a number of Gus Larson, who has been employed in

the office rooms on the second floor will be Kirkwood and O'Donoghue's Pharmacy, in-

utilized. Many of the desks that were saved tends to leave before long for Chicago, where from Tuesday's fire will be installed. The at- he will enter the Illinois College of Pharmacy.

30 Years Ago

Within another week, approximately 400 Monday evening in the high school auditor-residents of the city of Marquette will be ium by the Alumni Players, was a remark-

employed on highway labor relief projects able performance for an amateur cast, and

in the county. At present, there are 310 Mar- much credit is due the alumni organization

quette men working in the county on various and Thor Orem and Octavious Townsend, road projects financed by funds received directors.

Theatre last week in "Hot Pepper," is back being confined to his home for four months

yesterday.

because of illness.

-Negaunee-

-Ishpeming-

on Main St.

-Nagaunee-

The wooden water main supplying the older of the girls and young ladies.

Mine at the end of this year, Bethlehem Steel Co., a partner with CCI in the Mather Marquette County residents have long Mine, has advised Cliffs that it is giving realized that the underground iron ore serious consideration to the same sort of mining industry was in ill health. This be- action there. CCI's third underground propcame evident several years ago when high erty, the Cliffs Shaft Mine, produces a hard Marquette County Economic Stu- end of 1965. quality foreign ore imports began rising hematite ore and is believed to have in-

CCI officials who appeared at the meeting spoke with complete candor of the alternatives facing their company and the ground iron ore. communities of Ishpeming and Negaunee,

1. To continue to operate the Bunker The first development was the announce- Hill and Mather Mines under existing conwould be necessary to close both of them ed the technical answer in briquet- stated. jobs. It also would mean a decline in taxes from these mines from the present \$608,000 | Years Of Research (paid last year) to \$35,000 in 1966 in Ishpeming and a decline from \$780,000 last year to \$93,000 in Negaunee. Or:

2. To construct an agglomeration plant to upgrade ore from these underground properties and convert it to saleable pellets. This course of action would permit an increase in employment and would at least yield more taxes to Ishpeming and Negaunee than these communities would receive if the mines were closed.

It is obvious that the second course of action is the wiser course. But it is not without obstacles.

In order to obtain the tremendous capital needed to construct a pellet plant for the tors said it paid 202,044 Michigan underground mines, CCI would have to employees more than \$1.5 billion in find partners for this venture. But no corporation would be willing to join in this program if the taxes on the ore produced remain at their present high level. Taxes Gives Birth To Son on underground ores have skyrocketed from 13 cents a ton to the present \$1.08 per ton.

CCI therefore is suggesting that the tax structure be changed from ad valorem Shearer, 37, and broadcaster Lud-(based on property evaluation) to a specific ovick Kennedy have three daughtax (based on ore production). The specific ters. the company is seeking a similar tax on underground pelletized ores.

If the specific tax is adopted, taxes on CCI's underground properties in Ishpeming Union official, Thomas H. Keegan, would drop from \$608,000 to \$111,000 in Court Wednesday of accepting 1966 and in Negaunee from \$780,000 to \$9,600 in illegal payments from a \$218,000 in 1966. This is a drastic cut, but trucking compan if Alternative No. 1 were followed, taxes would be cut far more and, in addition,

Further, if the specific tax is enacted. the Mather and Bunker Hill conceivably could be developed in Marquette County.

The question has been raised regarding man, Robert A. Eckhardt, next week to dis- spokesmen reply that labor, which has made Selective Service concessions in fringe benefits in the past several years, cannot be expected to make Iron Mountain voters will ballot next week further concessions now, Management ofin trying to find a solution to the present problem.

Certainly the problem can't be solved by hysteria or panic. The only logical path to local draft boards. Applicants understanding between labor, management a degree who intend to seek deand the communities. The situation calls for ferement as a student. Ignore the cold - the first robin has been statesmanship all around, and it would be reported in the Upper Peninsula. Three of salutory for government to express its un- CG Calls Off Search em, in fact, down Menominee way. Two were derstanding of the elements involved by and one near the residence of Miss Sigrid Severtson. Hopefully (or cynically), Guay's comment with the "first robin" report: "This news dollars into the state treasury and sup-

tendants at the temporary school will be the

The Swedish Baptist Church Society now

parsonage at Division and First Sts. stand.

The lots were held under a 99-year lease

Mrs. Ruez and family moved yesterday

from Lee's flats to Mrs. Zada Fisk's residence

drama presented before a large audience

Charles Gustafson of Diorite visited here

Al Tamblin, shop foreman at Sundblad

Brothers garage, has resumed his work after

Members of the Negaunee Vista basket-

ball team will hold a party sale this morning.

A break in a water main on Jackson St.

yesterday morning kept a city crew busy for

# Mather's Pellets May Extend Life Of Shaft Mining

dy Committee examined the con-tents of two pint Mason jars with in Ishpeming in 1948, but even as considerable interest the other far back as the early 1930's the

One contained small gray pelin diameter. The other contained briquets an inch long and threequarters of an inch wide. Something New

Both were something new on the Marquette Range - pellets and briquets produced from under-Stanley Sundeen of Ishpeming,

Today's development Special pointed to the domestic open pit ores. jars and said, Story

ting and pelletizing underground ores from the Mather Mine."

Contents of the jars represented the culmination of years of research in upgrading soft ores in hopes of making them competitive with high quality foreign ores and domestic ores from open pit mines. The pellets and briquets conceivably could result in prolonging the life of Marquette Range underground mines indefinitely. Without them, it is likely that CCI's three sofe ore mines on this range

#### **GM Paid Employees** Over \$1.5 Billion

DETROIT (AP) - General Mo-

#### Actress Moira Shearer

LONDON (AP) - Ballerina-actress Moira Shearer gave birth to a son at Amersham, Miss

#### Teamsters Official

CHICAGO (P) - A Teamsters

#### Saginaw Approves Airport Resolution

SAGINAW (AP) - The Saginaw City Council has approved the Tri-City Airport Commission's resolution which opposes pro posed suspension of United Airlines service at Tri-City Airport.

#### Qualification Tests Applications Available

LANSING (AP) - Applications for Selective Service college qualifications tests to be given April 18 at 21 colleges and universities in the state now are available at all must be students taking a fulltime college course leading up to

# For Missing Tanker

NEW YORK (A) - The American tanker Marine Sulphur Queen, which disappeared Feb. 3 with its crew of 39, has been added to the list of mysteries of the sea.

The Coast Guard said Wednesday it was calling off the active during normal operations.

NEGAUNEE - Members of the | would all be closed down by the

company was experimenting with improving ores from the Tilden Handwriting On The Wall "There are about 700,000,000

if they can be improved." The company built its ore improvement plant at Eagle Mills in 1957. "Even then, the handwriting was on the wall for underground mines," Sundeen said. He was research and ore ferring to the declining demand for for underground ores and the ris-Cleveland ing demand for high quality im-

tons of reserves there yet," Sun-

deen said, "and we still don't know

For the past several years CCI "Today we think has been spending about \$750,000 we have achiev- every year on research, Sundeen

"Why didn't we announce this before?" he asked. "Because there's be discontinued in 1965. no use in saying anything until If the pellet plant is constructed. The agglomerating plant is pre-you've got something you can back CCI would have to have partners dicted on an ability to produce at But they built up fast. up. We thing we've got this now in these pellets and briquets. We Sundeen said. In order to attract ally, CCI officials said. But, they are confident that, technically, this partners, he added, cost of produc- added, the company conceivably

Cliffs Shaft Out ing and pelletizing ores from the Employment Figures Bunker Hill and Mather Mines. volved. It produces a hard hema- and Mather Mines. The agglomer-

from the Bunker Hill and Mather sons) in 1963. This would rise to ners, but we've got to work fast Mines, Sundeen said, a pelletizing about 746 in 1964 (including 71 if we are going to save our un-



These pellets and briquets were produced from soft ore from Cleveland-Cliffs' Mather Mine in Negaunce. (Mining Journal photo)

Must Cut Costs

production at the Mather would

Latest employment figures show plant would have to be construct- in the pellet plant, which would be derground mines

In The Same Boat

Cliffs Iron Co., ports and beneficiated (upgraded) ed with a heavy capital expen-in operation that year). In 1965 employment at the two mines, the ore improvement plant and the in big brother language. If the pellet plant is not con-structed, production at the Bunker mately .863, and company projec-The Russians have gone thro thereafter.

> to share in the costs of the venture, least 1,100,000 tons of ore annuion would have to be reduced, could double the capacity of the "This job" refers to agglomerate tax rate of \$1.08 per ton. employment figures would be

Commenting or the Mather The Cliffs Shaft Mine is not in- 665 workers at the Bunker Hill Mine pellets, Harry C. Swanson, mines and the ore improvement blast furnaces and we think it will revolution. In order to agglomerate ore plant (which now employs 70 per- be attractive to prospective part- Making Up For Lost Time

# Nationalism And Communism

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON UM - The Kennedy administration's re-examination of its foreign policy is like a doctor, with some ailments of his own, trying to prescribe for patients with everything from whooping cough to paranoia.

This re-examination is only one of many which must be made, not only during President Kennedy's time but long afterward, because the problems vary from nationalsim and communism to fanaticism and pauperism DeGaulle's Obstructionism

The immediate look, because it is the most immediate problem, is this country's policy in Europe where President de Gaulle, a French nationalist above everything else, is baffling the Atlantic alliance and the Common

His obstructionism is a direct product of his

But it is also nationalism which has made a farce of the Marxista' idea that communism eliminates nationalism with a special glue which keeps Communist nations together

The Russians are as nationalistic as the French, or the Americans, although they talk

The Russians have gone through the usual Hill would be ended in 1963 and tions envision this number of workers for the next several years revolutionaries. Stalin, Lenin and the other early bolsheviks were fanatics. Their fanaticism was stoked by poverty.

Now, compared with the early bolshevik days, the Russians are an affluent society. With that affluence - that is, possessions - comes a degree of conservatism and some loss of the early crusading zeal because now they have some-

thing to lose by taking risks. The Red Chinese, whose leaders still alive were the original leaders of their revolution Ishpeming, manager of Michigan and therefore are comparable to the early boltitle ore, but its reserves are not ation program would provide an mines for CCI, said, "This will be sheviks, are in exactly the same economic believed sufficient to continue be- estimated 736 jobs at the two a product that will be acceptable to condition as the Russians at the time of their

The Red Chinese leaders are making up for lost time with efforts to give their people a pride in nation and a sense of purpose, both basic parts of a necessary philosophy if the Chinese masses are to submit to discipline and sacrifices. Thus, in China as in Russia, commun-

ism is piled on top of nationalism. But it is because of the nationalism, not communism, that a separateness between Russia and Red China was inevitable. In Japan, a higly efficient society with a cohesiveness that their long island isolation turned into cement, nationalism is intense. India has it, less intense but growing. No nation in Europe is without it.

Acutely Divided Land It will grow in Africa, although it may take another generation to cause the trouble it is almost certain to cause in that conglomeration of new nations. And if communism gets in

On top of all this is the poverty of Africa and Latin America, too. The latter, while it has its own various forms of nationalism, is a land acutely divided between the rich and the very poor. This fact may cause the Kennedy Admin-

istration to make profound re-examinations of policy if the Southern Hemisphere is to be saved from communism because, unless the Latin American masses quickly begin to share in the world's wealth, the quick promises of communism will be unanswerable.

## Hal Opens Up His Mail Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK A - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: The American housewife is one of the world's best financial managers. Although she handles 80 per cent of family expenditures, she spends only about \$7 a week on herself. Why those "god old days" went sour: A

century ago the average man in this country worked 70 hours a week. Today he works from 39 to 40 hours-with time off for "coffee breaks.' Phone Service

In Paris, by calling certain numbers, you can get advice if you are lonely and despondent, a recipe if you don't know what to cook for dinner, or information about the atom bomb and nuclear physics. You can call a fourth number and your telephone will tell Not even C. Douglas Dillon, sec- trend of the tax bill's reforms, has you a recorded joke, then emit wild yelps of canned laughter.

The best way to safeguard your car is to lock it. Nine times out of 10, car thieves prey the ornate hearing chamber of billion siash over a three-year per- has a direct and personal interest on unlocked cars. Some 90 per cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered; most of the others are dismantled or stripped by professional gangs.

A survey indicates that up to 50 per cent of the chronically unemployed are "functionally favorable reception and action on lowance on such minerals as oil illiterate" - they can't read and write well and gas is generally regarded as a enough to learn new skills.

Ex-President Calvin Coolidge received \$1 a word for articles written after he left the White House, but Ernest Hemingway is said to have been perhaps the world's highest fluence the legislators. It is no ex- profitable explorations, it is re- paid author. In 1960 a magazine paid him \$30,000 for a 2,000 word piece on bullfighting. That's \$15 a word.

The American divorce rate is seven times what it was 100 years ago. In the last 20 years our illegitimate and juvenile delinquency rates have nearly tripled.

All our clothing used to come from plants and animals. Now 11 of the 36 pounds of textile material each of us uses each year comes from laboratory-made materials. 'Learn All The Rules'

It was Irvin S. Cobb who observed, "Learn all the rules, every one of them, so that you will know how to break them."

COAT OF MANY FIBERS A couple of years ago, we noted that a tex-

tile labeling law was about to become effective, requiring that wearing apparel and other textiles bear labels stating what fibers were used.

What reminded us of this was an ad the other day proclaiming: "The Duo-Clime: a Dacron polyester and

cotton shell with zip-in Orlon acrylic pile lining on a Polypropylene olefin and acrylic savings rather than to let Uncle may not be large enough to give backing. Is beige or charcoal, \$39.95."

It turned out to be a coat. Whether it is a warm coat we cannot say. - Chicago Daily

#### search for the vessel, although all attention to Administration spokesunits have been directed to main- men as they praise President Ken- sembower Republican, awes them situtes a serious economic threat tain a lookout for the missing ship nedy's tax reduction program in or convinces them that the \$13.3 to a domain in which everybody

BY RAY TUCKER

Congress are giving only minimum

#### Side Glances



"Skirts will be longer! Skirts will be shorter! I wish they'd put their wigs together and decide."

#### the House Ways and Means Com- lations on businessmen's expense WASHINGTON - Members of mittee. retary of the treasury and an Ei- a bread-and-butter bite. It con-

The National Whirligig News Behind

iod will move the economy into -hotels, restaurants, night clubs, high gear. Yet he, because of his theaters and other places where Republicanism and reputation as businessmen entertain legislators a successful New York banker, and other public officials. had been counted on to obtain a The 27.5 per cent depletion althe House side.

It is the horde of lobbyists, whose matter of only corporate concern, Highest Paid clients" interests will be affected affecting only Texas-Oklahomaadversely by the proposed "struc- California millionaries. Although it tural tax reforms," who dominate is supposed to compensate prothe scene on Capitol Hill and in- moters for losses sustained in nonaggeration to suggest that not presented as a "giveaway to the ince the exciting days of Franklin interests." D. Rodsevelt has Washington been But its advocates reply that it swamped by so large an army of is a necessary grant. Without it, special pleaders.

Grass Roots Without exception, they are op- of fuel for a peacetime or wartime posed to the Kennedy-Dillion "re- economy. It also enables them to forms?' which are designed to pay the high salaries of their enrecoup at least \$3 billions, pos- gineering and technical staffs, and sibly more, of the proposed \$13.3 for their costly equipment, billion reduction

A factor which strengthens the 1963 lobby's influence with mem- form are, in short, tremendous and bers of Congress is that it has a it is fairly certain that Congress 'grass roots' background and sup- will accept a series of compromport. The normal opponents of ises. These compromises may be New Frontier proposals-bankers, so much in favor of status quo community in general-are aligned saved. with the White House in this on-

similar benefits, do not want these haps the Administration itself will sums to be taxed directly at the shy away from cuts in their origsource. They prefer to handle their inal size. In the end, the reductions Sam have "first grabs."

Oil Argument

businessmen, the conservative that little of the \$3 billion will be And if reforms fail, so may the proposal to cut income taxes. If Bank depositors, for instance, as the Congress fails to recoup some well as recipients of dividends and of the losses, Congress and per-

Tax Cut Endangered

they contend, they could not con-

tinue prospecting for new sources

The pressures against tax re-

accounts, which reflect the general

the explosive push to business that JFK hoped for.

The new Internal Revenue regu- (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) News.

carnival ballyhoo racket.

-Ishpeming-

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be entirely replaced.

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Top MSEA

**Post Given** 

To Houlmon

Howard Houlmont, employed at the regional office here of the

Michigan Department of Conservation, was elected president of the

Marquette Chapter of the Migh-

igan State Employees Association

Other officers for the coming

year will be Lamar Erb, state po-

ice, first vice president; Joyce

Peterson, Michigan Employment

Security Commission, second vice

president, and Mary Bean, conser-

vation department, secretary-treas-

Members of the board of direc-

ors are Mary Ellen Krauss, so-

ial welfare department; Linus

Schlacter, department of paroles

and pardons and John Groop, div-

Rodney Smith, Lamar Erb and

Mary Bean were selected to rep-

resent the Marquette chapter at the

be held in May in Lansing. Alter-

association's general assembly to

sion of vocational rehabilitation,

Name Directors, Delegates

at its meeting this week.



Dan Weissert, commercial artist, paints a big | Gov. George Romney at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 23. sign to be erected on the State Office Building in The inaugural, following the first one at Lansing Escanaba as a backdrop for the second inaugural of Jan. 1, is unique in Michigan's history.

#### Details Of Second Inaugural Announced By Delta's GOP

of the inaugural here Saturday, Feb. 23, for Gov. George Romney, ance from all counties of the Up- guard from K. I. Sawyer Air announces John Walbridge, Delta per Peninsula is looked for to Force Base. National Guard units County Republican chairman.

to Forrest Henslee, State Bank of ing the new state administration's Escanaba. Miss Mary Woodard, services to the Upper Peninsula. reservation chairman, will mail O'Hara To Administer Oath

Large Attendance Expected

noon luncheon at the Sherman chases are asked. Hotel. No ticket is needed for the inaugural ceremonies at 2 p. m. drive from the hotel to the State EST at the State Office Building. Office Building in a sleigh with a A \$10 ticket will give admission to tassel capped band for the inaugthe reception at the House of Lud- ural ceremonies starting at 2 p. ington at 5 p. m. and a \$2.50 tick- m. The oath of office will be ad-

ESCANABA — Four types of et will give admission to the in-tickets are available for the events augural ball at Marco's Starlite fice Building after the inaugural

Walbridge said a large attend- Executive will have an honor greet Gov. Romney in the unprec- will fire a 19-gun salute. Money for tickets should be sent edented second inaugural launch-

The day's program will begin with the luncheon for Delta County Republican workers and the A \$5 patron ticket will honor ty Republican workers and the donors in the inaugural program. A public at the Sherman Hotel at \$2 ticket will admit diners to the 12:30 p. m. Advance ticket pur-

Romney will Gov. and Mrs.

volved, but no one was injured, in occurred in Marquette yesterday. · One, a hit-and-run mishap, was reported at noon yesterday by George Papich, 453 E. Michigan

> a. m., when he parked his car on Hebard Ct., and noon. The left door of Papich's 1959 twodoor sedan, which was parked on the west side of the street, fac-Ave., was damaged by another

St., occurred some time between 8

ministered by Associate Justice Michael D. O'Hara of the Michigan

Supreme Court, a native of Men-

The public is invited to greet

Gov. and Mrs. Romney and inspect the Governor's new Upper

Three Vehicles

City Mishaps

Three motor vehicles were in-

The accident was kept open for investigation by city police.

at 2:55 p. m. on U. S. 41 west, at East Ave., and involved a city snow plow operated by Henry J. Brisson, 243 Blemhuber Ave., and Irene M. Oust, Route 2, Box 158, Marquette.

Blowing Snow Blamed City police said Brisson was driving west on U. S. 41, plowing the shoulder of the highway, and was starting to make a left turn

across the highway, into East Ave., as she was about pass him. Officers said he didn't see her approaching from behind because of the snow being thrown up by the plow and the wind blowing it and she didn't see the turn signals on the truck due to the blowing snow, until it was too late.

She swung to the left in an attempt to avoid the collision, but the right rear fender of her 1957 fourdoor sedan struck the left front wheel of the truck.



JOSEPH HUTCHISON

# Hutchison Base 'Airman

Airman of the month for February at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base is A1c Joseph L. Hutchison. Hutchison is assigned to the 56th Civil Engineering Squadron as a crew chief on an 11-A crash truck. on Feb. 20; the Bay Area Club,

Base officials said Hutchison was selected for his excellent performance and devotion to duty for his outstanding air-

Following basic training at

He is single and hails from Ver-

#### KC Assembly **Holds Event** At Sawyer

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus from the Marquette General Assembly attended Mass and received Communion with the Holy Name Society at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base this week.

Celebrant of the Mass was Capt. Rupert Zeigler, Air Force Base Catholic chaplain.

Lt. Col. Boleslaus J. Carpowitz, base chaplain, gave the blessing at the breakfast, after which the KCs were taken on a tour of the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment Air Detection Center) building. Hear Bennett Talk

Sir Knights, in full dress, narched from the chapel annex into the chapel, followed by the Hoy Name men and Boy Scouts, with the breakfast being served in the Non-Commissioned Officers Club. Sgt. Richard Winchell, who is

troduced the officers of both groups. Speaker was Sir Knight Patrick L. Bennett, Marquette, past master of the Fourth Degree for the Upper Peninsula.

Herbert Lawrence, faithful navi-gator for the assembly, handled arrangements for the assembly.

#### Five Persons Pay Fines In ceremonies, in which the Chief City Court

Five persons were ordered to pay total of \$48.90 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court this week. After an informal hearing before the court, Alexander K. Guilland, 429 E. Ohio St., was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and \$8.90 costs for speed-

20 Miles Over Limit He was ticketed by city police Feb. 2 for driving 65 miles per hour in a 45-MPH zone on S. Front St. He had pleaded not guilty to

Patrolmen William Johnson and William Lasich testified yester-day and Guilland was present representing himself.

Toivo E. Orhonen, 1735 Wilkinson Ave., was ordered to pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for a stop sign violation at the corner of W. Washington and Third Sts. ing south, just south of W. Kaye He was ticketed by city police Fri-

Stop Sign Violation For a stop sign violation at the corner of S. Third and Fisher Sts., Dwight P. Lancour, Birch Grove Trailer Court, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. City police issued

the summons Feb. 5. A fine of \$6:30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Carol A. Laydon, 1742 Tracy Ave., for expired license plates. The summons was issued by state police Jan. 30 on U .S. 41 in Chocolay Township.

Kathleen R. Smart, 413 Marquette St., Ishpeming, was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70 for unsafe backing. She was ticketed by city police following an accident Friday on W. Wash-

#### **Violation Of Food** Law Draws Fine Of \$50 In Court

An agent for Armour and Co. was fined by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday for a food law violation. Leonard Melby, an agent for Armour and Co., with general offices in Chicago, was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and \$4.30 costs. Melby was charged with selling a quantity of whole frying chickens in a bulk package represented to weigh 59 pounds, although the actual weight was 55 pounds, 11 ounces - a state food law vio-

The complaint was signed by Allan J. Pavlat, Iron Mountain, Michigan Department of Agriculture, for an offense which occurred Feb. 11 in Marquette.

#### Two From Tech To Go On 11-Day **Alumni Club Tour**

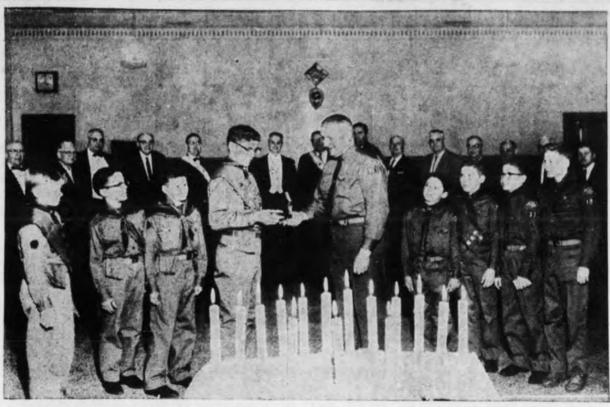
HOUGHTON - Two Michigan Tech representatives will leave Sunday for an 11-day tour of seven Michigan Tech alumni clubs in the West and Southwest.

At each of the meetings, Dr. E. T. Williams, Tech vice president, will speak on Tech's future course of development. He will be introduced by Tom Hruby, director of alumni relations, who will also show a 15-minute color movie on Tech's winter carnival.

Their itinerary will include the Denver Club on Feb. 18; the Salt Lake City Club on Feb. 19; the Western Washington Club, Seattle, San Francisco, Feb. 22; Southern California Club, Los Angeles, Feb. 23; Phoenix Club, Feb. 25; and Kansas City Club on Feb. 28.

Although no alumni club exists in Dallas, a special dinner meeting has been scheduled there on Feb. 27. It will include Dallas area alumni and alumni attending the midwinter meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, scheduled Feb. 24-28.

Teeth of the fur seal are not fitted for chewing, so it must bolt its food whole and alive.



Members of Scout Troop 333, sponsored by the From left are Jim Petrosich, Larry Pleau, Danny Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, present a McCarthy, Fred Pleau, Eureti, Paul Cowling, Mike both in the Base Holy Name So- plaque to their Scoutmaster, Joseph Eureti, while Cowling, Clinton Bazinaw and John McCarthy.ciety and the Fourth Degree, in- the Fourth Degree KCs stand in the background. (Ike Wood photo).

# **Troop Honors** Scoutmaster

Members of Boy Scout Troop 333, Holy Family Orphans Home, sponsored by the Marquette General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, honored their Scoutmaster at this week's court of honor.

Scoutmaster Joseph Eureti reeived a plaque from Eagle Scout Fred Pleau for his work in help ng the troop.

The event was held in connec ion with the Scout Week observance, with the Fourth Degree KCs substituting for the missing parents in the presentation of awards, which were as follows: Awards Listed

Jim Petrosich, Star Scout and three merit badges; Fred Pleau, merit badge and Eagle Bronze a pair of traffic accidents which the charge in municipal court Fri- Palm award; Mike Cowling, Star award with two merit badges; Paul Cowling and Clinton Bazinaw, first

class and one merit badge, and loaded on a ship in the vicinity of Larry Pleau, Danny McCarthy and the equator would weigh 25 tons Donald Mattson and Dewey Zer-Eureti and Ike Wood, troop com- more at the poles.

mitteeman, and Marvin Gibson, Pere Marquete District Scout office representative, conducted the meeting.

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We deeply appreciate the patronage of the past and we look forward to serving you again.

> Circulation Dept. The Mining Journal



Mrs. Bernard Deschaine, 448 Baraga Ave., was presented with grand prize-a Westinghouse range-in the cooking school and modern living festival sponsored by The Mining Journal. Making presentation is Darrell Baker, manager of Lord's Outfitting Co. of Marquette. (Min-

#### Allen, Rossi Trademark: 'Hello Dere'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The short, stocky man with shock of black hair and the tall, handsome young lated Allen. "We were playing a fellow walked into the sleek, chic, date in Philadelphia. I walked out expensive restaurant.

maitre d'hotel, his face breaking my line. I fumbled around for it into a broad grin.

They moved on to the captain. "Hello dere," he said, grinning, escorting them to a table.

There followed "Hello deres" glasses, the waiter as he presented Then it went into the act." the menus, from men and women patrons as they passed by the who started playing small nighttable. Marty Allen, the one with clubs while studying journalism at the hair, and Steve Rossi, the tall the University of Southern Calione, took turns answering-pleas- fornia. antly, but, as the continued rain Team Up of greetings tended into interrupt

to be a bit of a bore?" asked he team up with a young baritone the reporter, wearied from pick- who had impressed him as a proing up dropped threads of thought. duction singer in a Las Vegas

stop saying it." clown given to crazy clothes, and, most important, Garry penetrating remarks on topical work and asked them to join the Air Force a career. He was subjects and the latter a young her fabulously successful summer promoted to AIC during the recent singer with a fine voice and an tour.

adroit way of feeding a straight line-are a comedy team on the way up. They struck the public's fancy as semiregulars on CBS' "Garry Moore Show."

Now Allen's saluation, "Hello dere," has become as popular as Joe Penner's old "Wanta buy a duck?" that swept the country in the golden days of radio.

Happened By Accident

"It happened by accident," reon stage for Steve's introduction, 'Hello dere," exclaimed the and suddenly I couldn't remember and it didn't come, so I just said "Hello dere," replied the short 'Hello dere.' The audience fell apart."

"We were pretty surprised at the reaction, and we talked about it after the show," put in Rossi. "So we tried it again the next Of Month? it after the show," put in Rossi. from the busboy as he filled the show-and it happened again.

Allen, 38, is a Pittsburgh boy

He gave up his newspapering He entered the Air Force in Septhe conversation, a little perfunc- ambitions to become a fulltime tember 1960. performer but didn't really strike it right or rich until singer Nat "Doesn't this sort of thing get King Cole, an Allen fan, suggested "Not really," replied Allen. nightclub. They met, liked each "We'll start worrying when they other and became a team in 1959. Television dates followed-Perry Allen and Rossi-the former a Como, Ed Sullivan, Jack Paar, AFB, Denver, Colo. kooky gestures and unexpectedly Moore. Carol Burnett liked their ona, Pa. Hutchison intends to make



manship.

Lackland AFB, Texas, Hutchison attended Fire Protection Specialist Technical School at Lowry,

promotion eycle:

# Dear Abby . .

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-yearold widow on the look-out for a second mate. How does a gal go about making herself attractive to a man six years her junior? Fancy clothes and new hair-dos don't work like they used to. He lives alone and I know he likes home cooking so I invite him to dinner several times a week. He never takes me out but says he enjoys my company. He likes his freedom and kindingly says he'll never marry. I am just an average working girl. How can I convince him he can't live without me?

HUNGRY FOR LOVE DEAR HUNGRY: What makes you think he's kidding when he says he'll never marry? If you really want to find a second mate, don't waste your time and groceries on the likes of him. . . .

DEAR ABBY: Our son married a terrible girl who has tried for years to turn him against his people. We love our son, Abby, and for that reason have tolerated it as long as we could. She has never made any big trouble between our son and us, but the cooling process is gradual and the gap is growing wider. We know our son loves us but is too weak to stand up to this woman. He has told us this in so many words. She is bringing up her children to hate us and to favor her parents. How can we change the situation?

LEFT OUT DEAR LEFT: The only person who can "change" the situation is your son. Since he, by his own admission, is "too

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weak to stand up to this woman," you will have to put up with it. Don't blame the girl entirely. Your son's spinelessness accounts for half the

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two months and I am exausted! My husband is the most wonderful man in the world but he has one fault. He never sleeps. I require at least eight hours sleep, but he gets along fine on five! We get to sleep about 11 at night, and at 4 in the morning he s up like a rooster. He showers, shaves, dresses and then he wakes me up to fix breakfast in the middle of the night. Abby, he doesn't have to be at work until 8 o'clock

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#### and we live a mile from where he works. I was a good sport about it as first, but I just can't take it

get up at that hour, he should

let you sleep. Tell your ear-

ly bird that the worm has turned! And YOU turn over

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. C.:

Miscellany

Patience, man. Never cut what

ACROSS

1 Piper's son
4 Masticate
8 Mountain
11 "High windy hill"
12 Feminine name
13 Wander
15 Army training

30 Responds 32 "Wait till the

sun shines,

and crawl under the covers.

What's on your mind? For a perany more. Any advice for a sonal reply, send a self-addressed BEAT BRIDE stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. DEAR BEAT: Since there is no reason for your husband to

you can untie.

#### 746 Cuban Refugees Arrive In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Another 746 refugees from Cuba's Red regime reached Florida Thursday in the stuffy holds on a banana freighter.

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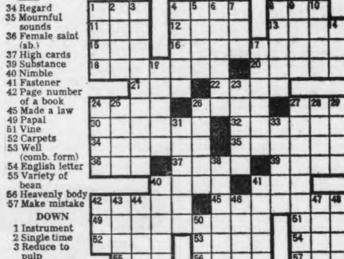
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#### Answer to Previous Puzzle 6 American side to side 8 Impressive exhibition 9 Diving bird 10 Window par 13 Wander 15 Army training school 16 Groundsels 18 Epistles 20 Bowling zones 21 Anger 22 All right 24 Indian 25 One 27 Greek letter 27 Greek letter 28 Greey letter 29 Greek letter 29 Greek letter 27 Greek letter 28 Greeve unit 27 Mournful 28 Transgression

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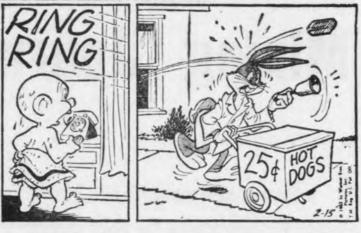


28 Transgressions 29 Superlative ending

#### pulp 4 Part of face CA 6-6513 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. HI! FIGURED THIS'D FOR ME! HMM? I'M GOING AS LITTLE BO PEEP! SO DON'T DARE SHOW UP WITHOUT AN APPROPRIATE COSTUME! WORK OUT FINE! AN APPROPRIATE TOOTS!









































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A jumbo pictorial display will form an informative backdrop for the forthcoming local observance of Ferris Institute's annual "World Wide Week," slated to attract alumni from throughout the surrounding area. Assembling the display are (clock-

wise from left) Mrs. Gillian Miller, Mrs. Lillian Wright and Mrs. Florence Holden-key figures in the final arrangements emanating from the college's Big Rapids campus.

## Chamber Director Named 'Captain Of The Ball' For This Year's Mardi Gras

Wyndall H. Hudson, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, has been chosen this year's Mardi Gras "Captain of the Ball" by the Marquette Mardi Gras committee. Hudson said today that he "is delighted to have been chosen."

Jack Dempsey, chairman of the committee, also announced that John Borgen, general manager of WLUK-TV in Green Bay and WLUC-TV in Marquette, who was the first Mardi Gras captain, will fly here to be a special guest at this year's program, scheduled Feb. 23.

Hudson's position with the Mardi Gras also includes acting as toastmaster for the "royal banquet" as well as conducting the coronation ceremonies during the Mardi Gras Ball in the evening. Social Event

Dempsey said the Mardi Gras, planned as a social event this year, will feature several attracafternoon attraction will be a tour be a 30-minute coronation cere- Place In Cribbage sculptures with Northern's All-Ev- and a 100-foot red carpet. ots Ougen and her court King Jim Bourgeois and his or Cliffs Ridge ski hill and, at 9 organ. ation Ball, a feature of which will March of Dimes.



WYNDALL H. HUDSON

of Northern Michigan College's ice mony complete with trumpeteers League This Week

Rex, his Queen and royal par- tra will play for the ball and Bill lard's in the Marquette Women's ty. During the evening hours, there Snyder will supply pre-dance and Cribbage League play Wednesday will be a torch-light parade at intermission music on the electric to move into the loop's top spot.

o'clock the public is again invited Dempsey said that half the prof- for its opponent. to attend the Mardi Gras Coron- its will be turned over to the

# Northern Participating In Bridge Tournament

be one of the more than 175 col- session. leges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country which Traveling trophies and plaques

Student Center Board adviser, will thority.

Northern Michigan College will conducted on the campus in one

Trophies, Plaques

will participate in the 1963 Nation- pants winning the national titles— League players will meet Monday skating party and dance. al Intercollegiate Bridge Tourna- one cup for the college scoring evening at 8 in the Union National Sponsored by the Association of one for the North-South hand win- ers are urged to attend as plans College Unions, the tournament ners. Each of the four individual will be made for the annual hoc- Youth To Conduct will be under the local auspices of national winners will receive a key dinner. the Student Center Board at North- smaller cup for his permanent pos-

the Superior Duplicate Bridge Club, winners will be determined by resenting 175 colleges from Marquette, and Mrs. Beulah West, William Root, contract bridge au- throughout the United States and

They hope to have five or six tables in last year's tournament were: senting Lake Forest College in of NMC bridge players to compete North-South, Jack Schauer and Lake Forest, Ill., and the State pastor has announced. in the tourney, in which all play William Schleman; and East-West, University of Iowa won the nawill be by mail and which will be Garry Hess and Arthur Nisen- tional championships.

First Baptists Plan Showing Of Science Film Sunday Night

"Facts of Faith," a Moody sci- of alumni relations. ence film in color will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Herschell G. Martin, pastor, announced today.

The film showing, to which the public is invited, is a 37-minute production which presents the Christian message by depicting scientific facts.

Coordinating the event are Fred Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Woern, and Charles King, all of Marquette. The film showing, to which the

The Moody films are world famous, the Rev. Mr. Martin said.

#### Religious Program Scheduled By United Pentecostal Church

The United Pentecostal Church of Trowbridge Park is scheduling a religious program entitled "Harvest Time" over Ishpeming radio Donald Llubakka of Skandia are station WJAN, the Rev. Donald Jacks, pastor, has announced. The program, to be broadcast

# Casino Bar In First

The Casino Bar defeated Remil-The Casino scored 8,006 to 7,838

Other scores are as follows: Shoreland, 8,040-Central, 7,946; Bill's Tavern, 8,037-Harvey Inn, 7,718; Sportsmen's Bar, 8,139-Dia-

mond Club, 7,737. High score of 1,218 was held by Judy L'Huillier and Charlotte O'-Brian of the Sportsmen's Bar, and low score, 1,041, by Gurn Ward and Jean Miller of the Casino.

## Meetings

will be given the college partici- Mothers of Junior Hockey highest on the West-East hands and Bank lounge. All the boys' moth-

Mrs. Rollin Thoren, president of Campus, regional, and national More than 2,700 students rep-Canada participated in last year's serve as tournament directors. Campus winners from Northern tourney, in which teams, repre-

#### Morgan Heights Patients Get Hair Done Free



Patients at Morgan Heights Sanatorium were treated to free hair styling, shampooing and setting by members of the Marquette Unit of the National Cosmetologists Association this week. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Susan Gugin, Mrs. Mary Jane Liberty, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Olga Racine. At the ganatorium to give the patients the free service

were, standing left to right, Clara Valenti, Madeline Lawry, Joan Chapman, Tyne Epper, Ruth Zanetu, Esther Jackson and Irma Jandron, Marquette area beauty operators. The calls to hospitals were in connection with National Beauty Week. - (Mining

#### 'Updating' At Ferris Here Next Week

Via film and faculty representa-tives, Ferris Institute will come to Marquette Tuesday to update for-mer students from this area on what has happened since a fate-ful fire leveled the college's Big Rapids campus 13 years ago this

Forming part of an alumni-sponsored event called "World Wide Week," marked by similar gatherings at farflung points on the globe, the area meeting will be held at the Union National Bank lounge starting at 7:30 p. m. Review Set

Serving as the pivot of the evening's program will be a pictorialized review of the startling progress which has come on the heels of the fire of February 21, 1950, when sub - zero temperatures thwarted efforts to curb the windwhipped blaze which left Ferris, on the eve of its debut as a state college, with only one campus lege coeds will be selected as the college's 1963

With the college staff members Luanne Ruona, Pelkie senior; Judy Holman, Lake acting as discussion leaders, the Linden sophomore; Georgeanne Laitala, Hancock program will detail the school's senior; Janet Sclater, Taylor junior; and Miriam Arnestad). dramatic rebirth and resurgence, = resulting in today's 237-acre campus, 4,200-member student body.
and an academic program famed 140 Women At Dinner,
for its stress on practicality.

ties including the parade, floats, in the parish hall. decorations, and football game.



LIUBAKKA - Mr. and Mrs. the parents of a son, born Feb. 12 at St. Luke's Hospital.

CONRAD — A son, Douglas Charles Kuhn, Mrs. Joseph Pareach Sunday afternoon between 1 Paul, was born Feb. 13 at Francis and 1:30, is tuned in at 970 on ra- A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conrad, 874 Palms Ave., Ishpem-

at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth LaCosse, 516 Jackson

Thoughts, production, ciety appointments are as follows:

"Inner Beauty Thoughts"; the Publicity — Mrs. Anthony Spratter, and Mrs.

Rev. Charles J. Carmody, superto; membership — Mrs. George intendent of Baraga Central High Summers; program — co-chair-

APPLE - Catherine Siiri is the name of the daughter born Feb. 13 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apple, 138 W. Arch St., Marquette.

#### Chocolay Lions Club Sponsoring Saturday

The Chocolay Township Lions Club is sponsoring a skating party Saturday night from 8 to 10, with a dance and lunch following at the Chocolay Township Hall. Skating will be held at the Silver Creek

The public is invited to both the

#### Messiah Lutheran Services Sunday

This coming Sunday is Youth Sunday at the Messiah Lutheran Church, and young people of the public elementary schools within pelstiltskin; Mrs. Peter Dighera, church will have charge of both of morning services, at 9:30 a. m. and at 11, the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson,

will be Ed Rodgers and Robert be next Tuesday at 9:15 and 10:15 Proceeds from the project will Leading in the liturgical service Thomsen; scripture lessons will be a.m. in Sandy Knoll School. The go to the American Association of read by Marijean Carlson and remainder of the schedule follows: Shirley Maki; announcements will be given by Karen Lundquist; and 2:30 and Parkview School, for university and college women messages on the theme "The Peo- 6:45 p.m. ple of God" will be presented by Allan Kemp, Linda Belmore and and 10:30 a.m. Northern Michigan College, will School at 2 p.m. speak on behalf of college youth. Howard Ylinen will be trumpet- School, Gwinn, at 10 a.m., 1 and er for the services. Ushers will al- 2 p.m.

so be young people. There wil also be the opportun- School at K. I. Sawyer Air Force ity for a special offering to support Base at 9 and 11:15 a.m. and 1 youth work of the Lutheran and 3:45 p.m. Church in America as well as in the local congregation.

Representing Ferris at the meeting will be James R. Hess, director Program At St. John's

Sweetheart Friday night. They are (from left)

A total of 140 women attended "a new awakening to our respon-An added highlight of the ob- the annual dues-paying dinner sibility as Christians is desperateservance will be a colored movie held Tuesday evening by St. ly needed today." He urged the of the 1962 homecoming festivi- John's Altar and Rosary Society women "to examine your own

welcomed the members and guests cited the importance of each one's and Mrs. George Summers Jr., work within the Altar Society. membership chairman, introduced the following new members: Mrs. Gurchinoff and assisting in the Lawrence Beltrame, Mrs. Harold dining room were the Misses Judy Berquist, Mrs. Dale Berquist, Mrs. Gingras, Nancy Tessier, Dorene James Connors, Mrs. Elmer Dag- Racine, Catherine Trethewey and thur Neault Jr., Mrs. John L'Huil- Chopp was in charge of table declier, Mrs. Della O'Leary, Mrs. Don- orations, which were in the Valald Ward, Mrs. Robert Williams, entine motif. Members of the Holy to the Rev. Raymond J. Garin, pas- John J. O'Neill and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Nels Blume, Mrs. William Name Society were on the clean- tor, for the general parish fund. Dupras. Future plans will be an-

ent and Miss Celia Page. Special Program

World," Father Moncher said that stamp project - Mrs. Oakes O'-

the next two weeks.

The opening performance of the

Feb. 20 - Parkview School, 9:30

Feb. 28 - Leo P. McDonald

Two In Charge

tion the AAUW has put on, will Steele.

Feb. 25 - Gilbert Elementary they said.

'Rumpelstiltskin' AAUW

Marquette branch of the American Sonderegger, the king; Mrs. How-

Association of University Women, and McKie, miller's daughter and

Feb. 19 - Fisher School, 1:30 Fund to help finance further study

Presentation For Tots

puppet show sponsored by the Homer Hilton Jr.

Reports Made

The dinner was catered by

Northern's Sweetheart Candidates

At the annual business meeting following the program, officers and committee chairmen gave LaCOSSE — Kenneth Brian is Would Mine Be," by Mrs. Ernest committees appointed for the the name of the son born Feb. 14 Dupras. Mrs. David Drury, pro-coming year: For the Altar So-

Thoughts"; the Publicity - Mrs. Anthony Sprat- Feb. 19 and the last social event Robert Haley, St. John's Circle School, spoke briefly on problems men, Mrs. Everesta Steele and created by the shortage of instruc- Mrs. Irene Barry; reception tors and the rapid rise in enroll- Mrs. Anthony Spratto, Mrs. George ment at Baraga; Mrs. Charles Bur Chopp and Mrs. Fred Lake; sunsang two solos, "The Lord's Pray- shine - Mrs. Fred Lake; visitation er" and "Little Song of Life" ac- of the sick - Miss Clara Fleury; companied by Mrs. Edward Strat- parliamentarian and by-laws — ton, and the Rev. Lawrence Linck Mrs. S. J. Chartier; calling — Mrs. of Ishpeming sang "A Story in Fred St. Onge; dining-room cochairmen, Mrs. James L'Huillier Guest speaker for the meeting and Mrs. George Chopp, decora-Skating Party, Dance was the Rev. Raymond Moncher, tion; kitchen equipment — Mrs. assistant at St. Peter's Cathedral. Joseph Montcalm; fall bazaar -In his talk, entitled "Christ In Our Mrs. Bernard LaBonte; Gold Bond

In the cast are Mrs. Richard

the miller; Mrs. John McDonald,

Working on the scenery are Mrs.

University Women's Fellowship

The chairmen have announced

that adults as well as chil-

messenger and page.

both here and abroad.

and Mrs. Louise Theriault.

legiate Snow Queen candidates during the sixth

annual All-Events Weekend to be held on the NMC

campus Feb. 22, 23, and 24. (NMC Photo by Jim

Council of Catholic Women ap- ter, pointments are as follows:

Mrs. Joseph Montcalm; coopera- Munising Duplicate tion with Confraternity of Christcommitment to your parish efforts ian Doctrine - Mrs. S. J. Chartier; Bridge Club Winner Mrs. Henry Caron, president, to bring Christ to your world" and libraries and literature - Mrs. Joseph Butala; cause of Bishop Baraga - Mrs. Alex Bordeau; spiritual development - Mrs. John 63.9 per cent to top players in the J. O'Neil; Catholic truth - Mrs. Munising Duplicate Bridge Club David Drury; public relations - Tuesday evening at the Chamber Mrs. Irene Barry.

Members were also advised of enais, Mrs. Dennis Duquette, Mrs. Pamela Provost, all students at the Gold Bond stamp project and Mrs. Ken Graber, 57 per cent; Ronald Gingras, Mrs. Charles Baraga Central High School. Din- all were urged to participate so George Cowell and Robert Cowell

> Check To Pastor A check for \$500 was presented :

Geller, Mrs. Clara Hicks and Miss up committee with Joseph Mont- In his response Father Garin paid Bonnie Berquist, and reinstated calm and William Brisson in tribute to the society's past pres-members: Mrs. Llewellyn Rio- charge. ceased members, Mrs. Frank La-Bonte, Mrs. John Gingras and Mrs. Cordelia Morin. He noted that prize was won by Mrs. S. J. Char-Mrs. Morin "had faithfully fulfilled tier, and the following won prizthe office of president for 25 years, es at the social games which con-Opening the program was a their yearly reports, and Mrs. the longest term on record," and cluded the evening — Mrs. Fred the longest term on record," and cluded the evening — Mrs. Fred the longest term on record," and cluded the evening — Mrs. St. Onge, Mrs. Oscar Stolpe, Mrs. This Lewey Mrs. Alex Bordeau petual member in the Marygrove Philip LeMay, Mrs. Alex Bordeau Retreat League.

The next pasty sale will be held Mrs. Bernard LaBonte and Mrs. on Feb. 26. Co-chairmen are Mrs. ing.

#### Jack Mauro, Grid Star, In Musical

ro of Northern Michigan College is proving he's as adept on the stage as he is on the football

A member of the NAIA All-Star team last fall, the 228-pound tackle from Saginaw will have a supvon musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" to be presented by the college March 12, 13, 14, and 15.

Mauro will play the part of "Big Jule," a gambler from Chicago who violates gambling etiquette by "interpolating mid-West dice" in a New York crap game. "Big Jule" along with "Nicely-Nicely John-son," "Benny Southstreet," "Harry the Horse" and "Angie the Ox" are beloved rogues from Runyon's collection of underworld charac-

When it opened in New York in 1950, "Big Jule" was played by B. S. Pully and later by Lou Nova One of these attractive Northern Michigan Col- Blomquist, Iron Mountain junior. Northern's Sweetheart will act as hostess to the Michigan Col-

when it was revived in 1955. With songs by Frank "The Most Happy Fella" Loesser, who has writen some of the most popular song hits of our time, such as Neil, Mrs. Ernest Dupras and Mrs. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Am-James L'Huillier and St. Rita's munition," "Baby, It's Cold Out-Circle members; appointment com- side," and "Heart and Soul," "Guys mittee - Mrs. Homer Gingras, and Dolls" has come to be regarded as one of the best musicals ev-Marquette Deanery Diocesan er written for the American thea-

# Organization and development- Yie-Gordon Combine

MUNISING — Gene Yie and Gerald Gordon posted a score of of Commerce building.

Other high scorers were Mr. and Keough, Mrs. Albert Sandstrom, ing-room chairman was Mrs. that the society can acquire dishMrs. Herbert Nyquist, Mrs. Ar- James L'Huillier, and Mrs. George es needed for the parish hall.

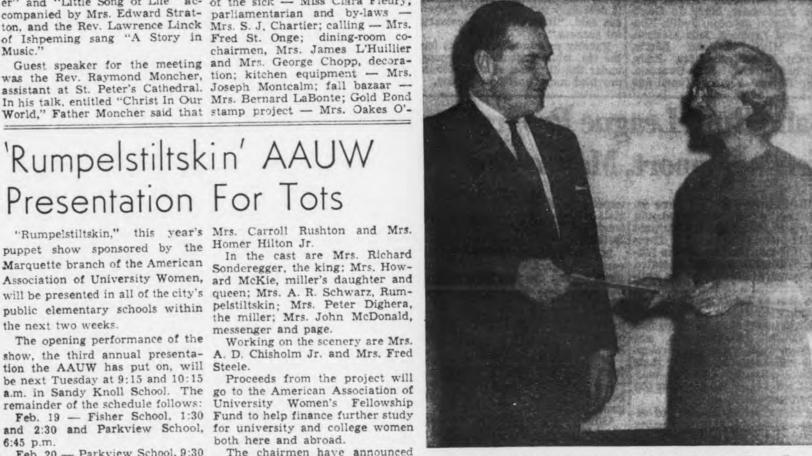
Robert Runsat, 52.8, and Richard Robert Runsat, 52.8, and Richard Hallifax and Betty Radloff, 51.4.

> nounced later. At the next meeting on March 5, there will be an evening of recollection.

Tuesday evening's attendance

before the Lenten season will be leaders will be in charge of ara card party which will be held rangement for the March meet-

#### St. Luke's Gets \$500 From Auxiliary



Mrs. Roscoe Baldwin, president of St. Luke's Auxiliary, Tuesday Jon Magnuson, and Judy William- Feb. 21 — Whitman School, 9:30 dren are invited to attend the per- presented Howard Lehwald, administration of St. Luke's Hospital, with son, Rapid River, a student at and 10:30 a.m. and Vandenboom formances. There are admission a check for \$500 to help pay for the 16-millimeter projector which the fees for both children and adults, auxiliary purchased for use in classes conducted for students in St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. - (Mining Journal photo)

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## 'Koral Kapers' To Be Presented Saturday Night In Ishpeming

lor, Negaunee High School athletic Own" (Al B. Stabb), "I Love to director, acting as master of cere- Live in Loveland" (W. R. Wilmonies, the 1963 version of the liams), "Sugar Cane Jubilee" (Oz-'Koral Kapers' will be presented zie Westley) and "Keep America Saturday night in the Ishpeming Singing" (William A. Diekema) High School auditorium. Sponsoring the program is the Ishpeming-Negaunee Junior Chamber of

The Ishpeming Barbershoppers, under the direction of William

#### Camera Club Picks Name, '63 Officers

ISHPEMING - The newly formed camera club in Ishpeming has taken "Northern Lights Camera Club" as its name and has announced a slate of officers for 1963. Ben Renz, Ishpeming, was elected president; Ernest Bloom, Marquette, vice president; Willard posed by Irving Berlin, will high-Brewington, Marquette, secretary; Justus Vollmer, of Negaunee, treasurer, and John Haney and Waino Kangas, Ishpeming, and John Weir, Negaunee, directors.

During the last meeting, a constitution and by-laws were adopted. .A program of activities for the first quarter of this year has been drawn up by the planning committee which promises to be both educational and recreational. The next meeting will be held at ing

7:30 p. m. in room 305 of Ishpeming High School. The program Leslie Mattila will consist of demonstrations and discussions on portraiture. Plans have been made to show

color films and slides, composition and developing along with Twp. Supervisor printing and displaying of photos taken by club members at future

phases of photography.

ISHPEMING - With Jack Tay- Wright, will sing, "Colleen My to open the program Cari Bohm's "Calm as the

Night" will be offered by the Negaunee Women's Choral Club, under the direction of Charles Phare, followed by "So's I Can Write My Name" (Noble Cain), "The Inch Worm" (Loesser) and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" (Irving

"Great and Glorious," a selection by Haydn, will be the first of three numbers to be given by the Negaunee Male Chorus. "O Morn of Beauty" (Sibelius) and 'On the Sea" (Dudley Buck) will be the others

The Ishpeming Choraleers, under the direction of Jack Boase, will present a musical comedy entitled, "The Grasshopper" (Randolph and Clokey).

Ragtime Band," written and comlight the Ishpeming Choral Club's Coron, talented tenor in Dr. J. P. Bertucci's chorus.

The Choral Club will conclude he program with "My Fair Lady" (F. Loewe).

As a finale to the evening's entertainment, all groups, including the audience, will join in the singof "God Bless America."

# **Named Republic**

Township Board has appointed High school students or adults Leslie Mattila as supervisor to wishing to join the club will be serve out the remainder of the helped by club members in various term of Ray Kostamo, who died

#### 19 Inducted Into National Honor Group At Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming High | Thomas Watson. School was the scene of a National Honor Society tea, honoring students and parents, yesterday after- Andriacchi as the salutatorian of

John R. Kivisto, principal, was in charge of the program which tendent of public schools, emopened with two musical selections | phasized in a talk that these stuby the mixed ensemble under the dents were being honored because Heating Pipe Broken direction of Miss Gladys Freethy. of the effort they made while in Nineteen members of the National school and expressed hope that pipe leading from the school fur Honor Society were then presented they would continue with the same nace to the bus garage, which is supported institutions. honor pins for their scholastic purpose in the future. achievements.

Jean Fassbender, Mary Jo Gaglitio, Jussi Lapinoja, Lois Mattson, for success." Peter Mitchell, John Moyle, Timothy Pasich, Barbara Renz, Gretchen Strand, Kim Swanson, Peter Tassone, Kenneth Tunell and provided music for the occasion,

Barbara Renz was introduced as the valedictorian and Antonia the class of 1963.

William C. Peterson, superin-

Antonio Andriacchi, Ardell Bell, everything moving faster, making it necessary to know more," Peterardi, Marion Johnson, Judith Kon- son said. "Hard work is necessary

Faculty members were hosts for the tea, while instrumental groups under the direction of Roy Ketola

## **Babe Ruth League Program Needs Support, Mattson Says**

ISHPEMING - "You have an expected. Otherwise, league offiobligation to your son and should cials believe, the possibilities of ley, physical education instructor. feel proud to have him participate conducting another year of Babe in this summer program," Theo- Ruth baseball are slim. dore Mattson, president of the Ishpeming Babe Ruth League, stated cers, managers, coaches and umin a letter to parents whose children participate in the supervised have not had children of their recreation at the Ishpeming Play-

Mattson said that boys are beaided in their physical development and helped to further their baseball education, but this may

ficers and others with conflicting interests - while others have served in a dual capacity of manager or coach - Mattson said that a meeting would be held at 2 this Sunday afternoon in the Ishpeming City Council chambers. A large turnout of parents is

#### Buddha's Birthday Proclamation Sought

HONG KONG (AP) - A hundred thousand Buddhists in this British colony have asked Governor Sir Robert Black to proclaim the birthday of Buddha, the eighth day of the fourth Moon in the lunar calendar, a public holiday.

The petition bearing 100,000 signatures was presented to the Governor by the Hong Kong Buddhists Association

The Association claimed of the 3,250,000 people in Hong Kong, 400,-000 are Buddhists.

IN APPRECIATION

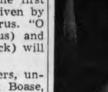
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, caused by the death of our husband and father, Otto Laitinen. Laitinen.

We especially wish to thank Rev, W. Sarveia, the Peraia Funeral Home, the soloist, Miss Esther Krooks, and organist. Mrs. Paul Poutanen, the pall-bearers, those who sent flowers, cards, and donations, the Ladies of Kaleva and the ladies who served lunch, or anyone who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered.

Mattson said a number of offiown in the program but have sac-

Mothers are encouraged to at-

Midget Leaguers who graduated from the league also are urged to be present.



A popular number, "Alexander's

part in the program, in addition "Thine Alone" from Eileen and Victor Herbert, sung by Paul

REPUBLIC - The Republic

designed to carry steam to the Basketball Tournament "There is a need for greater garage, has been broken for some A letter from athletic director for males and \$2 for females. Members of the society are effort by students at this time. At present the garage is Joseph Poisson outlining progress heated by a coal furnace, which is not adequate and which also re- tournament was read and the quires considerable attention.

> partment recommending such a service in preference to any "do towels in the locker rooms was

taken. Miss Utley requested authority o require gym uniforms for all physical education students in leotards for girls. The board agreed that this was an administrative matter to be handled by

Superintendent C. J. Sullivan. is not yet due. Dr. Winkler

40 Attend Ishpeming Newsboys Contest Meeting



Physical education in-

Payment of one bill was again

through Prison Industries Inc.

which is able to offer low prices

items to schools and other tax

It also requested payment from

A letter from the Copper Coun-

school repairs to comply with san-

L'ANSE - "Managing Your

Family's Credit" will be the topic

Church, Ishpeming, where the area's carriers were given instructions concerning the economy reading plan contest. In the program, subscribers of The fy for the trip, and may "buy" other points neces-Mining Journal are offered their choice of three or sary. Two points are given for a magazine subfour magazines (depending on the selections) out of scription, two for a newspaper subscription and six a list of 40 national magazines, along with The Min- for a combination newspaper-magazine subscriping Journal, for a weekly payment of 20 cents above | tion. - (Mining Journal photo)

Forty newspaperboys attended The Mining Jour- , the regular newspaper subscription rate. Boys earnnal's meeting this week in the Wesley Methodist ing 100 or more points win a free trip to Washington, D. C. Those getting at least 50 points will quali-

#### L'Anse School Board Orders **Check Of Heating System**

ing system made by a competent a "clean towel" service proposal; \$50,000 note and discussed de- are spending public money and it tails of the school purchasing is incumbent upon us to get the best possible value for every

maintenance crews. He also suggested having regular analyses several file cabinets. Dr. Bourdo made of the coal delivered to the recommended that as many items two schools, in order to maintain as possible should be purchased Sale In Gwinn

future savings of both time and mending several changes and

of the Copper Country Health Deit-yourself" methods of providing read. Dr. H. J. Winkler, trustee, called for a full report from Vivi-

000 note, although the full amount

for a meeting of home demonstration group leaders at 1 next Tuesday afternoon in the L'Anse Town Hall, Miss Ruth Gould, extension specialist in home management, will conduct the meeting.

The discussion will deal with planning for credit so that it will fit in with regular family spending, managing it so that it promotes better family living and keeping it under control.

Shopping for good credit terms and economical costs will be discussed, in addition to the different types of credit available and the choice of places where it can be obtained. Details of many new kinds of credit "deals" will be explained. The pros and cons of when to use credit, as well as some of the services and obligations associated with the use of credit, also will be covered. Since more and more individu-

als and families are "buying on time," the group will consider installment buying and installment

# Dog Licenses On

GWINN - Paul Muehrcke, Forsyth Township clerk, advises residents that dog licenses are now or sale. After March 1, the fee will be double the present rate, which is \$1

In Assam, India, 6,000,000 inhabitants speak Assamese and 4,000, 000 speak Bengali, Others speak a great variety of tribal dialects.

#### MOOSE LODGE WILL HOLD A

CHICKEN

FRY

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.

MEMBERS and GUESTS ARE INVITED

7th Annual Lutheran Church Men

# HAM & BEAN SUPPER

Sun., Feb. 17th-Serving 4:00 to 7:00 P.M. TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM

LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN or AT THE DOOR! ADULTS \$1.00-CHILDREN 50c

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Negaunee

# **PASTIES**

**THURSDAYS** 

AND

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

## Nease, Gasbarrow In Race For Forsyth Township Post In Monday's Primary Voting

GWINN - Two contests, in- | Pearl Voegtline, Eugene Gauthier cluding one to decide a successor and Emil Miller. to Supervisor Anthony Taccolini, are expected to draw a large number of Forsyth Township voters to extension courses in accounting the polls in Monday's primary

Seeking the supervisor's office are Jack K. Nease, Austin Location, and Armand Gasbarrow, Gwinn. The other contest is between Jack Ghiardi, incumbent, and Alton Ussher for the office of trustee.

Balloting for the entire township will be conducted only in the Gwinn Town Hall, where the polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Clerks in charge will be Bernice Marjonen, Emma Jacobson,

#### 'Old Timers Ski Club Party' Set For February 22

ISHPEMING - "Feb. 22, the old tournament date - put a circle around your calendar, a string around your finger, or whatever you do for big occasions, as we are having a special 'Old Timers Ski Club party' that night at the Ski Hall of Fame," Jack Bietila, president of the Ishpeming Ski Club, said today.

There will be dancing from 8 until 12:30 with music by the Joe Barabe-Bill Whitford Trio, plus a ski film and refreshments Friends, members and former members of the ski club are in-

#### **Mathematics Club** Formed: Butsic Elected President

MUNISING - An organizational meeting was held this week at Munising High School for the purpose of forming a mathematics club. Anthony Quayle and Robert Morrison, members of the faculty, were appointed advisors. Officers elected were: Robert

Butsic, president; Steve Ingraham, program chairman; Joanne Toebe, secretary, and Clifford Kolbus. Meetings will be held at 7:15 p.m. on the first and third Wednes-

Nease, a graduate of Negaunee High School who has completed and taxation, is employed as bookkeeper at the Empire Mine project. He is married and the father of three children.

A Korean War veteran, he is active in the Gwinn Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, presently serving as quartermaster, and in various other community organiza-

As an interested and informed taxpayer, Nease declared he "is aware of the problems which confront the rapidly growing township" and promised to work to help efficiently solve them. He believes he is qualified and capable of serving the best interests of the township's residents as their Gasbarrow, employed at K. I

Sawyer Air Force Base under civil service as a supervisor in the maintenance and repair branch of civil engineering, now is a trustee on the Forsyth Township Board. He said he is well aware of the problems that have to be resolved in Forsyth Township. Active in civic affairs and interested in good government wherever he has re-

sided, he is sure that, "under the right leadership and with the cooperation of the people of Forsyth Township, problems of this fastgrowing community can

# DANCE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY DON'S COUNTRY SERENADERS

SAT. SPECIAL A SHOW BY BRUNO & STRAM

ROYAL BAR Division St.

10:30— 6—Mighty Mouse 11—Crusader Rabbit

11-Sir Lancelot

11-Buccaneers

11-Top Cat

12:30- 6-Reading Room

1:00-11-Bugs Bunny

6-News

1:30- 5-Mr. Wizard

3:00- 5-Wild Bill

4:30— 6—Basketball

6:00-5-Bowery Boys

1:00-Dawn Patrol

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:10-Coffee Club

8:45-Morning Bell

9:00-Morning Bell

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Shopper's Guide

9:25-Local News

10:55-ABC News

8:55-ABC News

8:25-Michigan News

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:55-News Around the World

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

9:30-Your Community Speaks

7:15-Weather

3:30- 6-Bowling

5-Exploring

11-Allakazam

6-Riverboat

2:30-11-Challenge Golf

2:00-11-My Friend Flicka

11-Matties Funnies

11:00- 6-Rin Tin Tin

5-Fury

11:30- 6-Roy Rogers

12:00- 6-Sky King

5-King Leonardo

5-Magic Midway

5-Make Room For Daddy

5-Home, Farm & Garden

5-High School Showcase

5-Sports International

11-Professional Bowlers

6-Fur, Fin & Feather

6-Challenge Golf

5:00-11-Wide World of Sports

5-All Star Golf

#### Film To Be Shown **Bethel Churchmen Sunday Evening**

ISHPEMING - The Bethel Lutheran Churchmen will show and sponsor a film Sunday night at 7:30. It is entitled "A Little

Child Shall Lead Them.' This is a compelling story of a successful man who almost failed because he shut Christ out of his life, but the simple faith of his daughter makes him realize that one cannot approach God on the basis of his own accomplishments, but through Christ. A social hour will follow.

#### DANCE TONITE

LIMBO NITE

ARLENE HANN TRIO • FISH FRY .50 • SHRIMP LOBSTER 2.00

DANCE - SAT. ARLENE HANN TRIO Tenderioin Steak \$1.00

Dance-Sun. Afternoon ARLENE HANN TRIO • Chicken \$1.00 WAYSIDE BAR

County Road 581 - Ishpeming

LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 6:40 & 9:05

Rosalind Russell® NaTalle WOOD Karl Malden SoogYPSY .... A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION CHNICOLOR TECHNICAME From WARNER BROS

STARTS SATURDAY



ADMISSION: 85c-65c 35e



CARTOON & SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:30

# "Daniel Boone"

FULL-LENGTH FEATURE PLUS: Two-Reel Comedy PLUS: Five Cartoons OUT AT 3:30

#### VISTA FINAL TIMES TONIGHT



HEY! KIDDIES! HEY! ANOTHER DANDY MATINEE at the VISTA SAT. at 1:30

"Oklahoma Annie" Plus: A Comedy and 2 Cartoons Admission 25e

STARTING SATURDAY NIGHT at the VISTA THEATRE

"Sodom and Gomorrah"

THE FAMILY OF OTTO LAITINEN

pires during the past three years rificed their time and effort to provide summer recreation for

ing taught sportsmanship, are others. Their time and effort has been given on a voluntary basis. tend the meeting, at which disend if support is not given for the cussion will be held on how to better the Babe Ruth League pro-

Prompted by resignations of of- gram or to discontinue it. Officers in the league feel that parents who fail to attend this meeting are not interested in this summer program for their sons.

#### L'ANSE - The L'Anse Town- | pressed for early payment, which ship Board of Education agreed at would result in a considerable its February meeting to have a saving in interest. thorough check of the school heat- Want Bids On Major Purchases The bills payable were reviewed heating engineer, tabled action of at considerable length and the board called for at least three authorized payment of \$35,000 on purchases. Bourdo stated: "We

Chief custodian Delmar Des- dollar." chaine appeared before the board structor James Mattson explained o discuss several phases of the details of a number of athletic school maintenance program. Dr. department purchases and stated Eric A. Bourdo, board treasurer that all items were comparison proposed calling in a qualified shopped before purchase was heating engineer to examine the okayed. high school furnace and explain details of its operation to the withheld, pending further nego- loans,

a quality check. Deschaine noted that a heating on many furniture and equipment

board authorized purchase of an "There is no criticism of the advertisement in the tournament maintenance employees implied in booklet. these questions," Bourdo emphasized, "but I feel we should do the federal government of tuition everything posible to increase the for Indian children living on nonefficiency and economy of our taxable land, as provided for unentire operation. Often a small der Public Act 864. outlay for repairs or professional advice pays off handsomely in try Health Department recom-

money. Ask Towel Service Report itary requirements of that office No action was taken on estabwas received. The board also lishment of a "clean towel" serv- authorized use of the gymnasium ice suggested by Miss Ursula Utfor the annual winter carnival sponsored by the Golden Eagles A report from Dr. Harry Vivian Drum and Bugle Corps. 'Managing Your Family's Credit' **Topic For Meet** 

an's office before any action is grades 5 through 12, specifying

The board authorized payment of \$35,000 on an outstanding \$50,-

VALENTINE DANCE Ishpeming Lodge No. 447, B.P.O.E. SATURDAY, FEB. 16th 9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.

TWO JACKS AND QUEEN ALL ELKS and Their Guests Are Invited!



Pickup and Delivery Service LET US WASH OF GREASE YOUR CAR WHILE YOU SLEEP-EAT or WORK.

# **OUR SPECIALTY**

SATURDAYS

ISHPEMING

PHONE HU 6-6851

#### 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 - - Radio** 

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW TONIGHT 9:30- 5-Ruff & Ready 10:00— 6—Alvin & The Chipmunks 5—Shari Lewis

5-Early Show Cont. 11-Annie Oakley 7:00- 6-Loretta Young 5-Newslens 11-ABC News 7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley

7:30- 6-Rawhide 5-Int. Showtime 11-Valliant Years 8:00-11-Father Knows Best 8:30- 6-Route 66

5-Sing Along With Mitch 9:00-11-Dickens & Fenster 9:30- 6-77 Sunset Strip 5-Price Is Right 11-Movie Special "Battle Circus" 10:00- 5-Jack Paar Show

10:30- 6-As Caesar Sees It 11—Flintstones 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Almanac, Weather 5-Newslens 11-News, Weather, Sports

11:20- 5-Tonight Show 11:30— 6—Superior Showcase "The Jackpot" 11-Eleven Steps Beyond 1:00- 5-Midnight Movie

"Gorgeous Hussy" SATURDAY 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

5—Cartoon Carnival WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY

4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Showcase 5:25-Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Bob Considine

7:15—Easy Listening 7:30-Land of Music 7:55-ABC News 8:00-Pre-Game Show 8:15-Basketball Graveraet vs. Munising 10:10-Easy Listening 10:20-Bill Owens Sports

10:24 Weather

11:00-Sign Off

10:30-Gurrd Show

10:55-Late News

10:45-Easy Listening

7:05-Tom Harmon Sports

SATURDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:15-Your County Agent 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell

1:00-Paul Harvey

12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-Michigan News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board

1:15-Saturday Jamboree 1:\$5—ABC News 2:00—Matinee 3:00-Matinee 4:00-Michigan News

4:05-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

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Judy Canova in

## G. Sherman Collins, 85-Year-Old Retired Negaunee Banker, Dies

NEGAUNEE - Word was reof the death, in San Diego, Calif., Wednesday, of G. Sherman Collins, 85, former cashier and president of the First National Bank of

Mr. Collins was born in down-state Manistee June 19, 1877, graduating from Manistee High School and attending Valparaiso University before coming to the Upper Peninsula in 1896. He lived in Newberry for two years before moving to Munising, where he was engaged in the banking pro-fession until 1924, then he joined the Negaunee bank as cashier and

While in Munising, he also was deputy U.S. customs collector.

He served as cashier of the Negaunee First National from 1924 until June of 1947, when he was named executive vice president, and continued in that post until December of 1949, when he retired. Upon retirement from active duty, Mr. Collins was elected president of the bank, holding that of-California in 1950.

While in Negaunee, he was acof Commerce, predecessor of the Professional Association. He also was a member of Negaunee Masonic Lodge 202.

grandchildren.

Cremation was to take place at in Coldwater, with burial in Lock-wood Mortuary in San wood Cemetery, Coldwater.



G. SHERMAN COLLINS

Mr. Collins is survived by his terday after a sudden illness. wife, the former Rouie A. White, whom he married July 1, 1906; fice for a year until he moved to three sons, Burr Collins, a master sergeant in the U.S. Army; Keith Collins of Honolulu and Major tive in civic affairs and was one George S. Collins III of Tokyo; a of the organizers of the Chamber daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Clark of Coronado, Calif., and several

Diego at 4 this afternoon.

## U.S. Grants \$220,000 For Hiawatha Forest Projects

MUNISING - The U.S. Depart- | tha forest by U.S. Sens. Pat Mcment of Agriculture today ap- Namara and Philip A. Hart, Michproved an additional \$220,000 for igan Democrats, who said that the the Hiawatha National Forest un- total allocation for public works der the Public Works Accelera- projects in all of Michigan's nation Act for continuation of de- tional forests was \$660,000. velopment and construction projinflux of recreationists.

of the allocation for the Hiawa- surplus areas.

In addition to speeding up im-

ects in anticipation of the spring provement work in the forests. The Mining Journal was advised | work for the unemployed in labor

New Swanzy. Members of the VFW

Republic

sheriff's department will be in the

Tuesday afternoon for the purpose

of issuing driver licenses.

Party Saturday

TRENARY - Children of the

Parents of the children also are

Mrs. William Hytinen is the

Sunday school superintendent.

# **Tri-County Briefs**

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rock, 214 S. First St., will observe their silver wedding anniversary Saturday at a reception and dance in the Knights of Columbus clubin the Knights of Columbus clubin New Swanzy. Mrs. Arthur Ontto
in Stanlary will meet at Argunoid and John of Seph Holman Jr., 1956; Edward I.
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Argunoid and Indiana Indian in the Knights of Columbus club- and Mrs. Carl Sather will be the rooms. The reception will be from hostesses. 7:30 to 9:30, followed by dancing. Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited.

The Class of 1938, Ishpeming High School, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bell Telephone building, Elm St., to discuss a class reunion to be held this summer. All members of the class living in Camille Venn has returned home from Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishthis area are urged to attend.

The Priscilla Society of the Ev- for three weeks. angelical Covenant Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church. Program chairmen will be First Lutheran Mrs. Hazel Arndt and Mrs. Stan-Mrs. Hazel Arndt and Mrs. Stan-ley Corneliuson. Hostesses will be Sunday School Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Edwin Pantti.

#### Negaunee

The Knights of Kaleva will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Kaleva entine party at 2 tomorrow after-Hall. It is important that every noon. There will be ice-skating and member be present. Lunch will be

Mrs. Eugene Rappazini is a at about 4:30. surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

The WCTU will hold its annual Francis Williard tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Mitchell Methodist church. A baked goods sale will be featured along with a program and lunch. The public is

A regular meting of Negaunce Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be held at 7:30 Sunday night. Lunch and refreshments will be

The Youth Fellowship of Apostolic Lutheran Church will sponsor a baked goods sale in the Children's Store, Iron St., tomoriow, beginning at 10 a. m. Cardamon coffee cakes, bread, rolls, bars and cookies will be featured.

#### Munising

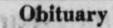
Munising Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 in the Masonic Temple. Initiation of offi-cers will be conducted.

Gwinn

A smorgasbord supper sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be served at 7 Sat-urday night in the VFW club in

#### THANK YOU

THE CHAMPION - HUM-BOLDT P. T. A. WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO PAR-TICIPATED IN OUR RE-CENT SMORGASBORD AND HELPED TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS.



NEGAUNEE — Services for Paul A. Holappa, 32, Palmer, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 11 Monday morning in the Concordia Lutheran Church of Palmer. The Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will the control of the cont will officiate and burial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery. Pall-bearers will be Rudolph Lahti, Wiljo Lahti, Alfred Roose, Emil-Koistinen, Leimo Aho and Arne

Mr. Holappa was a lifelong resident of Palmer, where he was born Feb. 27, 1910. He leaves his wife, Olga; a son, Jacob, and a daugh-

10 Monday morning.

MRS. DELORIS PAYNE

NATIONAL MINE - Mrs. De- and nephews. loris Payne, 20, the wife of a former National Mine resident, Phillip E. Payne, died in the Coldwater, Mich., Health Center yes-Payne-is the son of Mrs. Mary Payne, who moved to Coldwater from National Mine five years ago.

of Coldwater. Also surviving is a daughter, Re-

Services will be Sunday at 2

#### Elks Lodge To Honor Past Rulers

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming Order of Elks will honor its past chairs for the evening and conduct the business meeting as well

as initiating a class of candidates. the grants are designed to provide and the offices they will occupy are: Clifton Carter, exalted ruler; tery. Calvin Bjorne, esteemed leading Clyde Mitchell, secretary; George Mahoney, treasurer, and Sivert Sundlie, Nathan Narotzky Alfred (Lillian) DeRocher of Marand Frank Lundin, trustees.

and their wives as well as husbands of auxiliary members are Thomas Reed, William Anttila, El-The VFW Auxiliary will meet at and William Sanders.

din, Stanley Lindberg, Gene Friends may call at the funeral Stewart Abbott, 1960; Robert C. Schroeder, William Ernell and home beginning at 4 Saturday Wills, 1961, and Alvin C. Hampton,

Charles Elrick.

Preceding the meeting, a social hour will be held at 5:30 followed Past Masters

#### A representative of the county Lakeview PTA's Wuolle building from 2 to 4 next **Meeting Set For** Monday Evening peming, where he was a patient

NEGAUNEE - The Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association will hold its February meeting Monday night in the school's multi-purpose

Featuring a Founder's Day theme, the program will include a tape-record address by State President Otto Yntima.

The musical portion of the pro-First Lutheran Church Sunday gram will consist of a saxophone School are invited to attend a Valsolo by Kristine Sunne and a cornet solo by Robert Gerndt, students at Negaunee High School. The soloists will be accompanied by Mrs. Johanna Liuha of the Lakeview sledding at the local rink and hills. A spaghetti supper will be served by Sunday school teachers

> Domingo. For 25 it was Ciudad 1918 and 1919. Trujillo, named for Rafael Trujillo

# A. S. Melka.

77, who resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Filizetti, 655 Mitchell Ave., died at 10:30 Thursday morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he was a patient three days. He was born Jan. 19, 1886, in

Germany and came to this country

in 1898, residing in Ishpeming until he moved to Negaunee in 1925. He ter, Paulette, both at home; two brothers, Arthur and Rudolph of Palmer, and several nieces and In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Adeline Filizetti, he is survived by Friends may call at the Perala four sons, Edward of Eureka, Nev. Funeral Home beginning at 3 Sunday afternoon. The body will be gaunee; 17 grandchildren and nine taken to the church in Palmer at great grand-children; a brother, Albert Melka of Marquette; a sister, Mrs. Julius (Bertha) Young

of Marquette, and several nieces Services will be conducted at 2 Saturday afternoon in the Koskey Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul Holstrom, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will take place in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Emil Ghiringhelli, Anthony Certo Mrs. Deloris Payne was a native

and Joseph, Hugo, Peter and Bru-Friends may call at the funeral ome this afternoon and evening.

#### Services For Charles Saari At 1 Sunday

NEGAUNEE - Services for Charles Saari, 79, of 934 Oak St., who died early Thursday morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where exalted rulers next Tuesday night. he had been a patient six weeks, At this yearly occasion, former will be conducted at 1 Sunday leaders of the lodge take over the afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home.

The Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran The list of past exalted rulers Church, will officiate and burial will be made in Negaunee Ceme-

Mr. Saari was born Aug. 21, 1883, knight; John Bergeron, esteemed in Lappa Jarvi, Finland, and came loyal knight; Edward Maloney, es- to the United States in 1905. He teemed lecturing knight; Gust was a resident of Princeton before Kindstrand, esquire; Peter De- moving to Negaunee 35 years ago. Roche, chaplain; Bernard Maloney, Mr. Saari retired from Cleveinner guard; Ansfred Holmgren, land-Cliffs Iron Co. employment in 1950.

quette, Mrs. Olga Kveton and Mrs. Other past exalted rulers of the Gust (Ruth) Tiefke of Menominee, lodge include Howard Ameen, Mrs. Harvey (Sigrid) Uitto of Negaunee and Mrs. Ero (Helen) Gordon A. Rice, 1952; Arne Posio, liott Fredrickson, Paul Culbert Vahamaa of Ishpeming; three 1953; Charles E. Sunne, 1954; Josons, Carl, Raymond and John of seph Holman Jr., 1956; Edward I.

# **Program Set** For Saturday

executives of the Negaunee Masonic lodge will be honored Saturday night when the unit holds its annual Past Masters Night in the Masonic clubrooms.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 6, which will be followed by conferring of the Entered Apprentic Degree by past masters of

the lodge. At this communication, a 50year membership award will be presented to L. H. Finkbeiner. Finkbeiner transferred to the local unit several years ago from Grand The capital of the Dominican Re- Island Lodge 422 at Munising, public once more is known as Santo where he presided as master in

Living past masters of the Ne-

#### Leo LaFreniere, manager of LaFreniere's store in Negaunee, presents Mrs. William Argall, 816 Maurice St., Ishpeming, with Westinghouse range, which was top prize offered in The Mining Journal's two-day cooking school and modern living festival in Ishpeming recently. (Mining Journal photo). **Golden Eagles** Snowshoers To Conduct Paper **Drive Tomorrow** L'ANSE - The Golden Eagles Drum and Bugle Corps will stage Finals Sunday

**Ishpeming Woman Wins Range** 

a paper drive tomorrow, beginning at 12:30 p. m. Corps members will canvass the town and trucks will make pickups after 1 p. m. All L'Anse residents are urged to help by placing their collected papers in bundles on the curb.

gaunee lodge and the years in which they headed the organization are as follows:

William L. Stanaway, 1915-16; William S. Richards, 1925; John S. McNabb, 1926; Clarence H. Donnithorne, 1927; Oscar T. Johnson, 1929; John P. Collins, 1930-31; Lawrence Collins, 1933; Norman Stanaway, 1934; Arthur H. Pascoe, 1936; Joseph H. Bath, 1937; Thomas C. Davis, 1938; Rudolph H. Frederickson, 1940; Carl Danielson, 1943; William Beeby, 1944; William Treloar, 1947; C. A. LaTurneau, 1948; George E. Sivula, 1950; R. John Toms Jr., 1951

All Masons in the area are invited to atend the Past Masters Night program.

# Play Softball

NEGAUNEE - Semi-final and championship games in the annual closed in on the pace-setting March of Dimes "Softball on Snow- Titans, who defeated the Crib Busshoes" tournament will be played ters by 71 holes, in Negaunee Sunday afternoon at LaCombe Teen-Age Cribbage League play

At 1 Woody's Bar will meet the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club with ing honors with a 1,219 match, and the winner playing the Hotel Bar Roland Koski posted the year's low - which advanced to the title game total of 33 holes. round with a second-round bye for the championship at 2. Both

contests will be five-inning games. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be collected. All proceeds from the tournament are donated to the

CARD OF THANKS We are deeply grateful to relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent be-reavement, the death of our father, Thomas Chenhall.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Eric Hammar, Paul Bennett, organist, Mrs. Eric Hammar, the soloist, the Bjork and Zhulkie Funeral Home, those who sent floral tributes, cards, families who sent food addistants and the whole who was food addistants and the carried lunch. who sent food, ladies who served lunch, and all others who so understandingly helped in any way to lighten our sor-row. Your kindness will never be for-gotten.

FLOYD CHENHALL WILLIAM CHENHALL THE HAMPTON FAMILY

## Council, Manager To Study **Ways Of Cutting City Costs**

operating costs were discussed by the Negaunee City Council at a regular meeting last night in light of the announcement released earlier this week by Cleveland-Cllifs Iron Co. that continued operation of its Bunker Hill and Mather Mines in Negaunée is in doubt.

City Manager Leonard Harris, who attended a meeting of Cliffs officials with the Marquette County Economic Study Committee Wednesday night in the Thimmes Memorial Building, advised the council that legislation proposed by Cliffs is to all "intents and purposes very similar to House Bill 676, which was introduced ten years ago."

Union Supports Bill

"This present bill contains some modifications, and I have been advised by Ernest Ronn that the Steelworkers, who opposed the bill two years ago, intend to support the present legislation, as they cannot in good conscience and judgment oppose it," Harris said.

"By no stretch of the imagination can we afford to lose the underground mines unless individual taxpayers are prepared to pick up after studying the charts you will the burden. However, if the legis- receive showing the tax payments lation is approved, our revenues by the mining company under the will be reduced by approximately proposed bill, you might give some \$247,000 from CCI. If it adversely thought to service charges of variaffects Jones & Laughlin, result- ous types, if they become necesing in closing of the Tracy Mine, sary. we stand to lose another \$80,000, which means we must begin look-

#### Alan Nelson Scores 1,219 In Crib Play

NEGAUNEE - Whipping the Peggers by 212 holes, the Esquires this week.

Alan Nelson took individual scor-

NEGAUNEE—Ways and means ing at the future and thinking of of reducing municipal government considerable belt tightening." Possibilities listed by Harris for

cutting operating costs were as · Reduction in municipal per-

sonnel. · Elimination of all but the most necessary travel. · Closing of the Jackson Park

· Reduction of the garbage collection schedule to provide for a

once-a-week pick-up. Harris noted that council members might have some other ideas, and Councilman Ben Pascoe suggested a much closer look at the monthly claims and accounts

against the municipality. Small Construction Program

"It is our intention to do that also," the manager said. "We are going to proceed more or less on strictly a service basis until we know exactly what the score is as far as effects of the proposed leg-

islation are concerned. "Our only public works construction this year will probably be a minor sidewalk program, which should result in considerable saving. At the same time,

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The bids are to be in the Office of the Superintendent, Gilbert Elementary School on or before 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., February 22, 1963. For further information call the Office of the Superintendent DI 6-9247.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

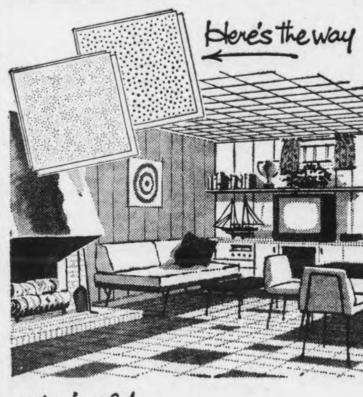
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## Financial Experts To Seek Sound Plan Crack Open For Olympic Stadium

financial experts, working against ing the issue reopened after the a deadline just over a month Motor City had been picked by away, will try to come up with the U.S. Olympic Committee, One a sound program for building an of the Los Angeles arguments Olympic stadium in Detroit. The move is the latest in the while Detroit was dragging its desperate strategy to try to heels on building one.

the 1968 Olympic games.

Huddled In Lansing mittee, who flew up for the date, fairs. Lansing Thursday.

the Olympic committee.

Banker Chairman Donald Valley, chairman of the Detroit, was named chairman of first meeting today.

ing we should pick the best pos- from 13 per cent on racers and 14 sible talent to draw up the finan- per cent on trotters to 15 per cial program." Romney said. "We cent. It has been suggested half hope they will come up with a of the completely sound financial pro- increase to go to the stadium program before March 18-19."

cause Douglas Roby, of the De- help construction. troit and U.S. Olympic commitcontender for the 1968 games.

#### **Drivers Save** Rival After Fiery Crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP). Marvin Panch, 36, is fighting extensive burn and other injuries to day as a result of a spectacular spill in practice for the 250-mile American Challenge Cup auto race Saturday.

Only gritty rescue efforts b fellow drivers at Daytona Beach International Speedway prevented Panch from dying under his blazing upside-down Maserati Thurs-

Lifted Car They waded through waist-deep flame to lift the car, dropped momentarily as another explosion rocked the wreck, then extricated

Panch and sprayed him with firefighting carbon dioxide. Panch's Ford-powered speedster skidded on a high-banked turn, flipped over several times, Oilers' Coach struck a guard rail and fell back

upside down, where it caught free. Gets GM Post, Wayne de Lund, 275-pound, 6foot-5 driver from Cross, N.C., Raise For 1963 provided much of the muscle that raised the wreck far enough to pull Panch out.

#### NCAA Regionals At East Lansing Interest Fans

EAST LANSING (AP) - A brisk NCAA regional basketball tourney Combined Job

final tourneys around the country. and fire player and front office ary action against Bridges. The Big Ten and Southeastern personnel.

Among Prospects

and Kentucky are among the top Associated Press reports the Southeastern league prospects. between the Mid-America Confer- don't say whether the latter is any ence champion and an at-large relation to Inman Veal, or Jim

# was that it already has a stadium

block the bid by Los Angeles for Also named to the financial advisory group were Alfred Pelham, Detroit controller, and L. Gov. George Romney and mem- William Seidman, the governor's bers of the Detroit Olympic Com- special advisor on financial af-

huddled in the executive office at Still to be named are an attorney specializing in financial af- Ohio State-in the championship They agreed to name a five- fairs and a representative of the struggle. man financial advisory board to First of Michigan Corporation, an investment firm.

From Racing Money?

board of the National Bank of Various methods of financing will be studied by the group, the group. Valley was to hold the Romney said, including a proposal to increase the state's share of We were unanimous in decid- the take from horse race betting. state's share of the fund. It is estimated this would Reason for the deadline is be- make \$400,000 a year available to

Others in the emergency contees, assured the group that a de- ference included Fred Matthaei of cision will be made then in New the Detroit Olympic Committee, York on the naming of a U.S. State Fair manager Walter Goodman and Richard Strichartz, repesenting Mayor Cavanagh.

Romney said no other stadium site but the fairgrounds was discussed at the closed meeting. Jr. High '5s'

Reach Finals and Ishpeming Phelps among the bigger schools, and Negaunee St. Paul and Diorite among the smaller ones, have reached the finals in the Marquette Coun-

ty Junior High basketball

Gwinn and Ishpeming meet at Sidney Adams gym, Saturday at 7, following Gwinn's 47-30 victory over Marquette Pierce and Ishpeming's 38-32 win over Negaunee. Negaunee St. Paul and Diorite play at 7 at Champion, where St. Paul downed Republic, 49-23, and Diorite outscored Champion, 53-38.

and Spurr Township youngsters in

HOUSTON (AP) - Frank (Pop) raise in salary.

The two-year contract ended Shot In Leg speculation that he would take a ticket sale is reported for the Alouettes of the Canadian League. identified by police as Carrie Lee

at Michigan State University Bud Adams, president and own- other in a club. er of the Oilers, said he agreed to The regional is expected to have accept Ivy's demands that the two one of the hottest quartets of con- jobs be combined and that Ivy

Conference champions will auto- The salary in the contract was matically be in the playoffs. Illi- not disclosed but it is estimated nois is the Big Ten favorite but the signing meant about \$7,500 out in a month, he will probably are a remarkable 23-2 at home. Minnesota and Ohio State still more a year and jumped him to an estimated \$25,000 a year.

Georgia Tech, Mississippi State INCOMPLETE IDENTIFICATION Tigers have signed "Pitcher Art The other two teams will be the Todtenhausen and infielder-outwinners of a pair of playoff games fielder, both of St. Louis." They team and the Ohio Valley Confer- Outlaw, or Dick Wakefield, or ence titlist and an at-large team. Molly Pitcher, or Fielding Yost.

#### **Best Foot Forward**



Igor Tor-Ovvanesyn (right) of the USSR, repeats his Millrose Games victory in the broad jump over U. S. Olympic ace Ralph Bos-

ton, leaping 26-3 in the Los Angeles Times game, Boston fouled on a ILGWU, Ishpeming, and Rose Art handed Colorado College its 17th the Senators have high hopes for

# **Hoosiers Can** Big 10 Race

(By the Associated Press)

The Big Ten basketball title wide open Saturday with the oncebeaten Illini invading Indiana for the a key game between the conference's highest scoring teams.

The afternoon televised encoun ter will be the Illini's second road contest of the week. They ab sorbed their first league loss, 84 77, at Wisconsin Monday and cow hold only a one-game lead-over

While Illinois (6-1) is battling the Hoosiers (4-3), other afternoon engagements send Ohio State (5-2) to Michigan (4-3) and Northwest ern (2-5) to Wisconsin (3-4). At night Minnesota (5-3) is at Michigan State (3-5) and Purdue (1-8)

#### Graveraet Frost-Soph '5' In Meet

Marquette Graveraet's froshoph basketball team will represent the county in the Great Lakes Conference Jayvee basketball tournament at Munising.

The Redmen reserves earned a place in the four-team tournament by downing Negaunee, 56-44, after the Miner JV team had defeated Ishpeming. Munising hosts the meet. and two other survivors of three-team eliminations complete the plat.

oulled away in the final minutes. They trailed by seven points, early in the second quarter, led by one at the half, then broke a tie in the last five minutes. Bill Anderson scored 18 points

Bill Anderson scored 18 points for Coach Lou Taccolini, while In Syracuse Paul Albright came up with nine in the last quarter rally. Richards scored 13 for Negaunee.

## Gunned-Down 'Sheriff' At Champion, a fifth-sixth grade preliminary features Champion May Be Okay

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. leg by a 21-year-old woman in an Elks Club bar, may be ready to pitch by the opening day of the baseball season.

Dr. George Rahilly, a surgeon Ivy signed a new contract as and bone specialist, said no surhead coach and general manager gery was planned for Bridges, still of the Houston Oilers of the Amer- in a Fort Lauderdale hospital, ican Football League Thursday, and the pitcher should be able to receiving more authority and a return to practice in about a month.

similar job with the Montreal leg Wednesday night by a woman The pitcher was shot in the left Raysor, as they sat next to each

Miss Raysor is booked on a charge of aggravated assault. Yankee manager Ralph Houk testants of any of the four quarter have complete authority to hire said there would be no disciplin-

May Be Ready If Bridges can begin working be ready when the Yankees open April 9 against the Kansas City

Athletics. At first it was feared he would miss two months. Dr. Rahilly said the .25 caliber slug chipped a bone and damaged muscles between the ankle and the knee, but said he did not con-

sider it a serious injury. In 52 Games In 1962

Bridges, 31-year-old father of three from Jackson, Miss., had an 8-4 record for the Yanks in 52 games last season and played a big part in the pennant drive. Police officers quoted Miss Rayover and I didn't like that kind on the squad. of mugging."

Cora Davis, a barmaid, was woman just before the shooting."

## Snowbelt Meet In 2nd Week

Women's Handicap Snowbelt tour- big ones.' ney rolled on the Gwinn Inn Lanes, doubles and singles will be rolled Kramer, the Nation's No. 2 major at 12:30 and 4 p. m. Sunday after- awesome display against the Cru-

p. m. will include U. P. Novelty-Ishpeming: Millers High Life-Ish- in the opener of the doubleheader. peming; Malnar's, Chatham; Fouls Hurt Scorer and Morrison's Drugs, Ishpeming. shpeming; Smitty's, Ishpeming; 11-3.

Sunday at 4 p. m. - Village edged St. Louis 64-62, Tulsa out- ed up from Raleigh, where he Market, Champion - Ishpeming; lasted Bradley 67-62, Wyoming batted .302 in 139 games. He's a Palm Bottling Gas. Ishpeming: Lodge, Ishpeming.

Make That 1-6:

## Cold 'Cats Clobbered By Duluth, 102-78

Northern Michigan College's ! basketballers headed for Green Bay today with a Saturday night race, which seemed to be com- hassle with St. Norbert's and the manded by Illinois, could crack prospect of a season's record bareover the .600 mark ahead of

A cold streak, midway in the first half, all but closed the issue at Duluth last night, as Northern fell to UM-D, 102-78. It was the sixth loss of the season for the Wildcats, in 18 games.

All have occurred on the road. where they have won only once Including the DePere date, Northern has five games left, only two of them at the NMC fieldhouse.

Northern led, 23-22, with eight minutes gone, but then went an equal period without scoring a point, while the Bulldogs tallied 13. The 12point cushion grew to 20, at 50-30 by halftime, as Duluth

#### To Small College **NCAA** Tournament

man of the National Collegiate Athletic Association says Michigan Tech (13-2) may be in line for a bid to the NCAA's National Collegiate Basketball Tournament Marshall College said Michigan Tech possibly will be invited to compete in the Great Lakes and Midwest Regionals March 8 and 9.

# Once again, the Marquette team legal villed away in the final minutes. Zephyrs Find No Breezes

(By the Associated Press) Life is tough enough for the Chicago Zephyrs, the Western Another Experiment cellar team of the National Basketball Association, and Syracuse second base position and a new

Close For Half

(AP)—New York Yankee relief Thursday night, in the second ace Marshall Bridges, shot in the game of an NBA doubleheader at seasons? ace Marshall Bridges, shot in the game of an NBA doubleheader at Syracuse. After a tight first half.

Zephyrs, 136-117. 123-113 decision over the St. Louis

Hawks.

41 For Elgin Baylor counted 41 points as the City Athletics. Los Angeles Lakers ran off from

The Lakers took command against the Pistons with a run of when his average withered to 12 straight points in the third period and then built their lead to 28 in the final quarter on the nifty outside shooting of Baylor and want to go changing McAuliffe Dick Barnett.

points for the Lakers, who now

# Scores 73

"About 25 points a game." for as saying Bridges "put his big a difference it made to have

Actually it may be more. by police as saying points in the four games he has of a four-game series with Ja-Bridges "was trying to kiss the played since sitting out a semes- pan's Hanshin Tigers, who are ter's scholastic ineligibility. That's training at Tigertown. Scheffing an average of almost 30 a game, named left hander Doug Gal-Important Rout

Barry Kramer, for 73 points in the Chicago Cubs for Steve Boros, an important 102-71 rout of a good will start Sunday's game. Holy Cross team Thursday. Both Rossini and Holy Cross coach GWINN - In the second week- Frank Oftring called the Madison end of the matches played in the Square Garden match "one of the

Hairston tossed in 38 points and saders, who were operating under Team events on Saturday at 7 a decided height disadvantage. Iona edged Massachusetts 61-54

Shoreland Bar, Marquette: Arola's Nick Werkman, national scoring 7-Up, Ishpeming; Bosch, Chatham; leader, hampered by foul trouble National Bank, Munising, most of the game, scored only 19 points in Seton Hall's 81-74 upset HOW CAN HE MISS? Saturday at 9 p. m. - Michi- of Niagara, winner of 10 straight gamme IGA, Ishpeming; Drewey's, at the start of the season but now

Central Bar, Marquette; Gwinn In some of the other major Lumber Co., Gwinn; Clifton games, Wake Forest pushed its handed infielder who did not Lounge, Marquette; Mussatto's Atlantic Coast Conference record throw out the first ball last open-IGA, Gwinn, and Niagara Vending. to 10-2 in a 75-54 triumph over ing day, hit .262 in 42 at-bats for beat Denver 78-71 and Creighton Chicagoan, not a Bostonian, and consecutive loss, 81-43.

Duluth got 22 points from Harry Oden, 20 from Mike Patterson. This pair outscored all but two of the Wildcats combined, and three

other Bulldogs totalled 38 points. Bob Pecotte of NMC had 22 to ie for individual honors while Marty Gharrity scored 19, Dave Cade, 13. Bobby Armstead was 12 points below his average, Gary Silc was nine below his.

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#### Jake Wood Gets Trial At Shortstop

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) puny batting average isn't the only reason Jake Wood was ordered to attend the Tigers' early

"Get over at shortstop, Jake," bellowed manager Bob Scheffing as the weather warmed up enough Thursday to permit Detroit

Wood dashed over from his old is making it downright unbear- Scheffing experiment was launched.

It was another indication the Titrying, have never beaten Syra- gers are unsure about which is the cuse on its home court, and have real Chico Fernandez: The one only managed to defeat the Nats who hit 20 home runs and handled shortstop competently last year? Or the Fernandez who stumbled It was the same sad story and struggled in the field and at

Fernandez obviously will be the the Nats pulled away behind the No. 1 shortstop when he reports scored an easy triumph over the earned the right to the job with his work last year.

"We didn't lose the pennant last year at shortstop," Scheffing has

said often. winter seeking improved shortstopping. They failed in their ef- war years. fort, aimed mostly at prying Dick In the NBA's other game, Elgin Howser away from the Kansas

Lost Own Spot So Wood, loser of his second base job to Dick McAuliffe last season .226, is being worked at short. "We want to be prepared for anything," said Scheffing. "I don't

around, so we're giving Jake instruction at shortstop. "Right now, it's Chico's job. But who knows what'll happen? Besides, we've got to have an in- quette Park Tavern to the Class fielder who can play several po- B title. sitions for utility purposes."

Played In Minors Shortstop is far from foreign to Wood. He broke into the minors there and wasn't shifted to second base until his third season as a professional.

Scheffing is among the many who believe Wood's pitiful 1962 season wasn't an indication of his true ability. The manager talks frequently about Wood's blazing

And no current Tiger has reto overcome flaws in his play. Detroit's first game action will The quick, deft junior scored 119 come up Saturday in the opener lagher as his starter with bonus Bob Anderson, acquired from

#### 'DOWN' TO 31-A-GAME

NEW YORK & - Nick Werkman of Seton Hall is down a little from his previous season's output, at 12:30 and 4 p. m. Saturday and college scorer, added 35 in an lead among major college basketbut he still holds a comfortable ball scorers, NCAA figures through games of Feb. 12 showed today. Werkman had a 31.7 point game average, with Barry Kramer of NYU second with a 28.7 average. Bill Green of Colorado State was third at 27.8.

John Kennedy will get another chance to play for the Washington Senators this year. John, a right-Maryland, North Texas State the 1962 Senators, after being call-

#### **Bruins** Near 5th; NHL Ref Quits

The Boston Bruins, making late rush to escape the Nationa Hockey League cellar, have pulled to within two points of the fifth place New York Rangers.

And, as so often happens, it's a New York castoff who's helping the Bruins close in. Prentice Helps

Dean Prentice, acquired by Boston in a trade with New York last week, broke a 1-1 tie with 1 minute, 28 seconds left in the game Thursday night and brought the Bruins a 2-1 victory over e Montreal in the only game played. The victory stretched Boston's unbeaten string to six, including

MONTREAL (AP)-President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League fired back today at referee Eddie Powers, who resigned charging game officials received insufficient support from Campbell. "I have given the fullest possi-

ble support to Eddie Powers in this and all other cases," Campbell said. He said \$200 was the standard fine for coaches who made remarks judged detrimental to the game.

Powers, an NHL referee for seven years and considered one of the best in the league, resigned Thursday, terming Campbell's \$200 fine of Montreal coach Toe Blake "inadequate if one compares this with others that have been levied against players, executives and officials for far less

Blake was fined for saying after a Toronto-Montreal game here two weeks ago the officials had done their job "as if they had bet on the game's result." Toronto won 6-3. Powers refereed the

#### Hermansville's 25th Tourney March 23-27

HERMANSVILLE - The 25th Annual Upper Peninsula and leagues reporting today. Northeastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball Tournament will be 2,608, despite a 923 team game by held in the Hermansville Com- the Foremen. munity Club Gymnasium on March 23-24-26-27-29-30 and 31st, Frank 213) in the Gwinn 850 Scratch J. Rodman, Tournament Manager, League while Bill Bilsky had high announced today. The tournament will be held

the week following the Michigan High School Tournament finals in First, 2nd the week following the Michigan Lansing and will be in progress when the U. P. Sports Writer sociation holds the annual meeting shooting of Larry Costello and to camp in a couple of weeks. He as guests of Rodman in Hermansville on Saturday, March 30, to make their annual basketball selections.

The Amateur tourney, originated in 1936 by the late Joe Rod-But still, the Tigers spent the man, has been held every year since, with the exception of the

The tournament will be divided into "Class A" and "Class B" with similiar awards in each class. Teams from all parts of the

Upper Peninsula and as far south as Menasha, Wisc., are expected to enter this year, The Niagara Badgers, paced by Michigan College star and now a standout with the Allen-Bradley vs. Yellows at 11 a.m. five of Milwaukee, captured the Class A title last year while Gordon LeDuc (Now Powers coach)

Both teams are expected to de-

#### fend their titles this year. Waterloo '6' In Toughest Weekend

Len Brumm's Waterloo (Iowa) arm around me and pulled me big, smooth Happy Hairston back ceived so much special tutoring Black Hawks open their toughest Archer of New York at New over and I didn't like that kind weekend of the U.S. Hockey League season, tonight, when the Saturday night. Green Bay Bobcats come to Water-

The league-leading Bobcats also 10 p.m., EST. play there Sunday afternoon, while Saturday night finds the Hawks at Rochester, meeting the second- video debut. Archer, a tall, fastplace Mustangs.

The Bobcats sport an 18-2 record. with Waterloo holding one of the knockouts. The former longshorevictories. After losing their first man doesn't fight like a dockthree meetings with Rochester, the Hawks have come up to a 2-4 and has a stinging left jab to up-record against the Mustangs, set aggressive opponents. Rochester has a 14-9 record, Waterloo is 11-11, and South St. Paul is 9-12, so a sweep by "Oakie's" club, cates he can punch pretty good. or three straight losses, could make Archer, in addition to being a a significant change in the stand- slick boxer, has a strong chin. He was mangled,

(By the Associated Press) Thursday's Results New York 123, St. Louis 113 Syrcause 136, Chicago 117 Los Angeles 128, Detroit 111

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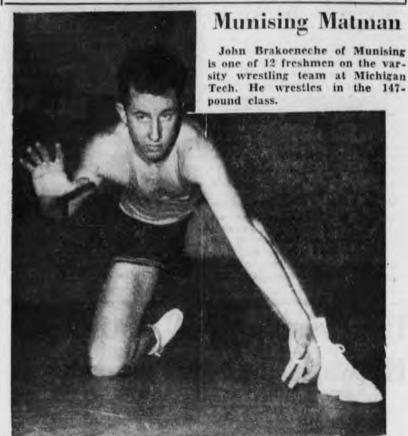
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# Carter's 636 Tops Area Bowling Scores

212-182) to lead the Marquette Farm had high series of 2,696 (909-Cliffs-Dow and other area pin 875-912).

Engineers took team honors at Tony Paris rolled a 619 (200-206-

game of 266. Earl's Carpets rolled

# Teams Vie

The Hawks and the Blacks, lead- Hoopster ing their divisions with identical 4-0 records, take on the Wildcats and the Yellows, each having 3-1 standing to date, at opposite ends of the Marquette Jr. Basketball program, Saturday morning. Hawks vs. Wildcats is at 8, folowed by Warriors vs. Lions, also in the "A" league, at 8:45; Blues meet Whites in the "B" division Wayne Monson, former Northern at 9:30, followed by Reds (2-2) vs. Greens (3-1) at 10:15 and Blacks

Last week: Hawks beat Warriors, 28-24; Wildcats trimmed Lions, 33-11; Blacks downed and John Flynn paced the Mar- Whites, 20-8; Greens edged Yellows, 17-16, and Reds beat Blues,

#### Young Canadian Makes TV Debut Against Archer

Blair Richardson of Nova Scotia is the latest of boxing's young set to be tapped for a major league debut on American television. The 22-year-old middleweight from South Bar, N.S., will take on sixth-ranking contender Joey York's Madison Square Garden

The 10-rounder will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV starting at

Richardson hasn't been handed any soft touch for his Garden and punching 160-pounder has a 33-1 record, including only seven worker. He's clever, fast-handed

Richardson has a 36-3-1 record, including 31 knockouts. This indinever has been stopped.

STILL ON JOB

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A) - Wallace Butts says he's still athletic director at the University of Georgia and he is not discussing the posweek that Butts has resigned his position and will leave the university in June.

HURONS TOP TARTARS

DETROIT (A) - Wayne State University's basketball team lost Up To 17 its eighth straight game Thursday night as it bowed 69-55 to Eastern then 17 against Wyoming and & Michigan University. With the score tied at 51-all and 10 minutes to play left, Eastern Michigan hit

Cliff Carter bowled a 636 (238-, up a 932 team game, and State

Ed Salmi bowled a 613, and Bob Ostanek had high game of 263 in the Chatham South league, while Richmond & Hawley took team honors with a 2,684 and a 966 high

NEGAUNEE WOMENS Edna Repola rolled a 500 (168-154-178), and Carol Delangelo had a 204 game this week. Beau Cha-Diamond Club had a 2,238 (713-

# 'One-Legged' Inspires Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Allen Holmes of the University of Utah is perhaps the best one-legged basketball player in the country. The appraisal is that of Harry James, probably the nation's only

collegiate tennis coach operating from a wheel chair, Aside from their joint enthusiasm over the Utah basketball team, James and Holmes have something else in common: Both have heard doctors say they might never walk again. James, a polio rictim since 1945, still hasn't, Holmes has, recovering in less than two years from an auto accident that left his right leg shat-

tered and his thigh severely man-Lifts Team Holmes is not only walking, he's back in action as a varsity player at Utah, hobbling along as

self but lifting a so-so team with head and heart. "Allen is, frankly, a one-legged player," James says. "He has a bad ankle too, and like me he has dropfoot-he can't bring his foot to a proper level and maintain

a mere shadow of his once speedy

Holmes, a 6-foot-4 native of Phoenix was regarded as a hot All-America prospect when he enrolled at Utah as a junior in 1959. With Billy (The Hill) McGill, Holmes gave Coach Jack Gardner a great scoring punch - McGill hooking them in from every angle off the clever passing and play-

making of Holmes. Then on Aug. 7, 1960 Holmes was seriously hurt in an auto accident. He was alive but his leg

5 Months In Hospital Holmes spent five months in a hospital. His sports career was surely over but Gardner visited

him regularly. Holmes began plotting his comeback. He would work hard with sibility of moving into the profes- the gimpy leg, even try to work sional football field. Numerous out with the team in a year or so. reports have been circulated this But it seemed he could be little more than a mascot.

But by mid-season Holmes was ready to go. Gardner put him in for a sentimental 30 seconds against Arizona State and he scored a basket.

Against Denver he got 17 points, standing ovation.

Teammates call Holmes their inspiration and agree that without for 10 points before Wayne could him the current Utah record of get a point and that was the game. 10-11 would be worse.

# hit on 55 percent of its shots Tech May Get Bid

KANSAS CITY & - The chair-Sober Barr of Franklin and

In the first game, the New York Knicks ended a five-game losing streak with a relatively simple

the Detroit Pistons 128-111.

# Barnett chipped in with 26

In 'Garden' That was the reply of New York University basketball coach Lou speed and fine base running. Rossini Thursday when asked how Much Tutoring

The 6-foot-7 Hairston combined rookie Bill Faul set for relief. with his favorite running mate,

# instructional camp. practice outdoors.

#### Only 5 Remain was impressive beating the Chicago Cubs toward the end of the From Original Senator Draft

By MICKEY VERNON

(As told to HARRY GRAYSON of NEA) Like three of the other new ma-But nobody can say that the Washington front office hasn't been try- Dodgers, figures to do the bulk ing. Only five of the original ex- of the catching. pansion drafees of two years ago remain on the roster.

The Senator's principal trouble lot of fine pitching last season, year ago, because I'm going to couldn't score. Our speed is fairly good. We led the American League in stolen bases in 1962, but we couldn't swipe first base and bat in enough runs.

Thus far our infield attack is woefully weak, with .240 hitters at second, shortstop and third base in Chuck Cottier, Ken Hamlin and Mary Breeding, John Schaive and Ed Brinkman are other infielders. Could be that General Manager George Selkirk will trade for Hodges will go as far as the knee someone better than we have.

At first base we are banking on the only candidate, Rogelio Alvarez, although this 25-year-old Cuban has had less than a half an outfielder if Richie Ashburn season of major league experience. and Gene Woodling insist upon re-He is rated an exceptional fielder and had 18 home runs and 73 runsbatted-in hitting .318 in 132 games Gus' Figures for San Diego of the Pacific Coast League last trip.

Chuck Hinton, who led the club in practically everything in 1962, is a solid performer in right field. He batted .310, fourth in the wheel, and improved all the time. This after batting .156 for the first month. He had 17 home runs, drove in 75 runs and stole 28 bases. Jimmy Piersall hurt us offenlast season when he

slumped to 244. He still rambles in center field, but he'll have to hit to help. Don Lock, who could alternate with Barry Shetrone in but must cut down on his strike-

We acquired Don Leppert from in the thick of the battle for the seen him. number one catching job. Last Only a late season slump prevent- is strictly a gamble. ed Retzer from batting .300.

Pitching is our strongest de- By Large Margin partment and we are exception- Brown was a reliable catcher ally deep it it for a 10th and for two years in Detroit but his with Floyd Robinson, Landis and last place club. The five starters bat lacked consistent authority. Mike Hershberger, Charlie Maxwill come from a group of seven Even so, he outhit Triandos by 82 well gives us a veteran replacecomposed of Tom Cheney, Dave percentage points last year and ment. Nicholson has tremendous Stenhouse, Don Rudolph, Bennie doubled his home run production. power. Ken Berry and Brian Daniels, Steve Hamilton, Claude Osteen and Art Quirk.

cellent stuff who should be com- Attitude Was Poor ing into their own after a year of pitching regularly in the big show. me down," said the 32-year-old pitchers. Others are Ray Herbert, SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

paw acquired from the Orioles.

There are six left-handers and rookies in camp. it will be interesting to see them scrapping for starting posts. The remainder of the staff will come from Jim Hannan, Ed Hobaugh. Carl Bouldin, Jim Duckworth, right-handers, and Bob Baird, left hander.

One of our numerous tasks is going to be a search for a late inning stopper and he could well be one of the seven I listed as possible starters

I only wish the Senators had something more than we have to go with our pitching.

#### **Improvement** Won't Be Hard For The Mets

By CASEY STENGEL New York Mets' Manager

As told to HARRY GRAYSON of NEA all, that shouldn't be so difficult maybe in the outfield. inasmuch as we lost 120 games while winning only 40 in 1962.

season when I was shocked.

fore you can figure out the players training for two years in a row. who are going to help you. be improved is the fact that there with the Orioles, which didn't do are several players that any club him any good in baseball. would grab right now. I mean pitchers like Roger Craig, Al Jackson and Jay Hook. Or an outfield-

er like Jim Hickman, who never played a game in the majors until he came to the Mets. A lot of clubs would like to have Frank Thomas, not to mention Charlie Neal, still quite an all-around player in the infield.

It is my opinion that we picked up some useful athletes in trades and promising youngsters in the minor league draft. Dedicating the magnificent new

Flushing Meadows stadium in Queens in midseason can't miss giving my men a lift.

This trip we at least have a ing department. We obtained Cis- er of the International League last co, who is right-handed and 25, trip. from the Boston Red Sox last season and his fast ball and control the Orioles gives us a badly needed

was impressive beating the Chi-

campaign. The other members of the Big Four are, of course, Craig, Jackson and Hook with Craig Anderson and Ken McKenzie in relief.

Wynn Hawkins, a forkball righthander, was purchased from Cleveland at my request. I recall him winning four straight breaking in with the Indians in 1960. Ray Daviault was sorely handicapped last year by a nerve injor league clubs, the Senators have which has cleared up. Larry Foss jury in the palm of his hand

was helpful as a fireman. Norm Sherry, obtained from the

It will be quite all right with me if Larry Burright shows the The Senator's principal trouble early foot for us that he did at is getting to first base. We had a second base for the Dodgers a start him at shortstop, which is where this accomplished playmaker was deployed when he broke into organized baseball. This will switch Neal to third base.

Hot Rod Kanehl, Elio Chacon and Pumpsie Green, the latter obtained from the Red Sox, are versatile infielders.

Tim Harkness is a fancy Dan at first base who never had much which was operated on will take

We also have Marvelous Marv Throneberry, but he could become

# Don't Sound So Good

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - The figures are distressing-a .159 batting average and six home runs. They represent the net output last season of Gus Triandos, once a feared slugger.

"Forget them," said manager Bob Scheffing, who's counting on left field, has a world of power, Triandos as the Tigers' No. 1 catcher. "There are some other figures that are more impressive. time. Gus' weight is down 15 pounds to Pittsburgh and I expect him to be 218. He's trimmer than I've ever

The Tigers' acquisition of Trian-

bles in Triandos' favor that don't make the others hustle. Daniels was a disappintment appear in the batting records. He Off his Winter League record. in 1962, but he is much better feels the best thing that ever ap- J. C. Martin seems ready to share than his record. Cheney and Sten- pened to him was getting away the catching with Camilo Carreon, fron the Orioles

Rudolph and Hamilton did top shrunken average. "The Orioles hardt, Eddie Fisher and Frank jobs last season. Rudolph was must have gotten fed up with me. Baumann. Frank Kreutzer,

mainly a starter, but was on call I know I was fed up with them." young left-hander, shows promise for relief. Hamilton, who stuck The change in Triandos' attitude and I haven't given up on Herb out as a fireman, could work into is illustrated by his appearance Score. a starting job, especially against at the Tigers' early camp. He I look for Jim Landis and Juan clubs with a preponderance of wasn't required to report here Pizarro to come back. left-hand batters. Quirk is a south- until Feb. 20, he volunteered. And he's as exuberant as any of the crease in power the White Sox pointment Write Box A-137, Mining Jour-

# **Chisox Hopes** In Newcomers

BY AL LOPEZ Chicago White Sox Manager

As told to HARRY GRAYSON There was mild criticism in Chicago when the White Sox traded Luis Aparicio and Al Smith to the Baltimore Orioles for Ron Hansen, Hoyt Wilhelm, Dave Nicholson and Pete Ward.

The adverse comment subsided, however, when the fans and baseball writers thought things over and I am certain that they'll like our New Frontier before the 1963 season is very old. The departure of Aparicio and Smith means that the left side of our infield will be If the Mets aren't a better team brand new. And there will be new in 1963, I'll be surprised. After faces on the pitching staff and

It was off-years by Aparicio. Jim Landis in center field and I must say, though, that I've Juan Pizarro in the pitcher's box been surprised before. In fact, that prevented the White Sox from there were numerous times last making a run in 1962.

Hansen was good enough in 1960 When you start from scratch, as to beat out Aparicio as the Allthe new New York club of the Star shortstop. Military service has National League did last years, it deprived this willowy six-foot-three, takes a lot of experimenting be- 195-pound Californian of spring Last season he spent days in the The best proof that the Mets will Army and nights and week-ends

Hansen may not be as flashy as Aparicio, but he is sound defensively with good range and hits with power which Luis lacks. He will be in full stride when the nifty Venezuelan is passing out, there being four years difference in their ages.

We have been weak at third base for years, so insisted that Ward be included in the sixman deal with Baltimore. Charley Metro, our new head scout, believes Ward will not only play third base satisfactorily but will be the No. 4 hitter we have been seeking.

In five minor league years there hasn't been a season in which definite line on what we posess. Ward, 23, hasn't batted more than I'm looking for Galen Cisco to .300. He hit .328, had 22 home runs round out a Big Four in the pitch- and drove in 90 runs for Rochest-

So, you see, the transaction with

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third baseman, added power and the bull pen stopper we haven't possessed since Gerry Staley had his fine years. The acquisition o Hoyt Wilhelm will mean a lot.

Nellie Fox during the second half of last season was the Fox of old. Joe Cunningham gave us the best first basing we have had in a long

In reserve we have Al Weis, flashy glove man who stole 31 bases for Indianapolis and hit .296 year we operated with two catch- dos in the trade that sent Dick in his first outing as a switch hiters, Ken Retzer and Bob Schmidt. Brown to the Baltimore Orioles ter. Charlie Smith is back, and young Don Buford, a little switch hitter with Savannah last season, could help.

The outfield is solid and young But there are certain intangi- McColl, up from the minors, will

with Sherm Lollar still available I expect Dave DeBusschere and "I guess my mental attitude got Mike Joyce to become starting catcher when questioned about his Pizarro, Joe Horlen, Johnny Buz-

> With young pitching and an inshould come back, too.

COTTIER SIGNS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Second paseman Chuck Cottier reached contract agreement with the Washing Senators Wednesday. He is a former Detroit Tiger and was traded to Washington in 1961.

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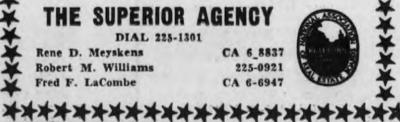
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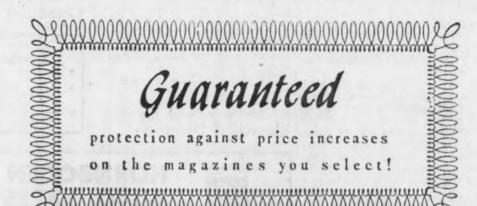
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