

\$77 'Bonus' May Pay Off For Colt .45's

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Houston's Colts have spent about \$1.5 million in bonuses for young talent in stocking their neophyte organization with ball players, yet a \$77 investment could prove one of their best.

youngster who had more faith in his talents than did the scouts. Chance To Stick Although he has only one season in organized baseball—at Modesto in the California League — Bateman has a chance to stick with the National League Colts. "Too fat," was the general verdict when Bateman finished high school at 245 pounds in 1960 after Lawton won the Oklahoma state baseball championship in 1959 and finished second in 1960.

trout camps. Only one, to Colt scout Red Connor at Weslaco, Tex., brought results. Slimmed Down By that time, Bateman had taken off 15 pounds. Connor referred the letter to Red Murf, scout at Texas City, who invited the big youngster to a 3-day try-out with 40 others there. On the final day, in a game, Bateman hit a home run, triple, double and single and was the only aspirant signed to a contract. He received the \$77 as expenses for himself, his brother and father who had come to watch. If he hadn't made the grade, the Batemans would have paid the expenses.

Gamblers Make NY Odds-On Pick; Dodgers NL Choice

(By the Associated Press) The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers — not the San Francisco Giants — will meet in the 1963 World Series if the preseason odds on the major league baseball pennant races stand up.

The rundown on the clubs in both the American and National leagues is of interest since the annual spring exhibition season opens today with 7 games in Florida, 2 in Arizona and one in California.

The preseason odds as announced Friday in Las Vegas, where betting is legal, make the Yankees odds-on at 2-to-5 to win another AL pennant. In the NL the champion Giants are the second choice at 5-to-2 while the Dodgers, despite losing out in a playoff last season to the Giants, are favored 2-to-1.

Indiana Topped Big 10 Fives In Scoring, FT's

CHICAGO (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers, finishing third in the Big Ten after forcing Ohio State into a title tie with Illinois, topped the conference in two team statistical categories.

Indiana set a record in free throw accuracy, hitting on 328 of 429 foul shots for a .764 percentage. Illinois was second with .749 which also erased the previous mark of .744 by Ohio State last year.

Indiana also led the league in offense with a 90.4 average. Illinois was second with 87.2. Minnesota was the defensive giant, allowing the opposition 70.9 points per game while Illinois was high in field goal average with a .453 percentage.

Michigan led the league in rebounding with a 53.6 percentage as the Wolverines grabbed 680 rebounds and Wisconsin committed the least personal fouls, averaging 18.7 per game.

MARQUETTE WOMEN'S Genevieve Rule rolled a 501 (167-193-159) while Carlina's bowled a 2,222 with a 767 team game.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell a 1953 Dodge Coronet MTR 14216 at Public Auction on 3/20/63 at 1:15 P. M. at Leland Chevrolet, Iron River, Michigan where car may be inspected prior to sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale.

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Let's Eat ACROSS 1 Butter paraffin 4 Stroganoff 8 Carried to Newcastle 9 Against 10 Sharp 13 Shield bearing 14 Heavy blow 15 Yugoslav city 16 Melba 18 Gossiped 20 Arroy 21 Mocha 22 Consumes 24 Food fish 27 Pungency 28 Royal Italian family name 29 Mineral spring 30 City in Missouri 32 Cancer or Capricorn 34 Placid 35 Soar 36 Worm 37 High-priced 38 Froster 40 Striplings 41 Cuckoo blackbird 42 European ermine 45 Flatlery 49 Contestant 50—ABC News 52 Painful outcry 53 Bird bill protuberance 54 Numeron on snow 55 Woody plant 56 Canton (suffix) 57 — bass DOWN 1 Bridge (Fr.) 2 Operatic solo 3 Savouriness 4 Sweets 5 Sea slug 6 Evades

WANT-AD INFORMATION WANT-ADS received between 8 a. m. to 5:00 P.M. Saturday until noon. No Want-Ads accepted for same day insertion or cancellation after 9:00 a. m. on week-days or after 9:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

Table Showing Want-Ad Cost When Paid At Cash Rate. Columns: 1 Day, 3 Days, 7 Days, 14 Days, 21 Days, 28 Days, 35 Days, 42 Days, 49 Days, 56 Days, 63 Days, 70 Days, 77 Days, 84 Days, 91 Days, 98 Days, 105 Days, 112 Days, 119 Days, 126 Days, 133 Days, 140 Days, 147 Days, 154 Days, 161 Days, 168 Days, 175 Days, 182 Days, 189 Days, 196 Days, 203 Days, 210 Days, 217 Days, 224 Days, 231 Days, 238 Days, 245 Days, 252 Days, 259 Days, 266 Days, 273 Days, 280 Days, 287 Days, 294 Days, 301 Days, 308 Days, 315 Days, 322 Days, 329 Days, 336 Days, 343 Days, 350 Days, 357 Days, 364 Days, 371 Days, 378 Days, 385 Days, 392 Days, 399 Days, 406 Days, 413 Days, 420 Days, 427 Days, 434 Days, 441 Days, 448 Days, 455 Days, 462 Days, 469 Days, 476 Days, 483 Days, 490 Days, 497 Days, 504 Days, 511 Days, 518 Days, 525 Days, 532 Days, 539 Days, 546 Days, 553 Days, 560 Days, 567 Days, 574 Days, 581 Days, 588 Days, 595 Days, 602 Days, 609 Days, 616 Days, 623 Days, 630 Days, 637 Days, 644 Days, 651 Days, 658 Days, 665 Days, 672 Days, 679 Days, 686 Days, 693 Days, 700 Days, 707 Days, 714 Days, 721 Days, 728 Days, 735 Days, 742 Days, 749 Days, 756 Days, 763 Days, 770 Days, 777 Days, 784 Days, 791 Days, 798 Days, 805 Days, 812 Days, 819 Days, 826 Days, 833 Days, 840 Days, 847 Days, 854 Days, 861 Days, 868 Days, 875 Days, 882 Days, 889 Days, 896 Days, 903 Days, 910 Days, 917 Days, 924 Days, 931 Days, 938 Days, 945 Days, 952 Days, 959 Days, 966 Days, 973 Days, 980 Days, 987 Days, 994 Days, 1001 Days, 1008 Days, 1015 Days, 1022 Days, 1029 Days, 1036 Days, 1043 Days, 1050 Days, 1057 Days, 1064 Days, 1071 Days, 1078 Days, 1085 Days, 1092 Days, 1099 Days, 1106 Days, 1113 Days, 1120 Days, 1127 Days, 1134 Days, 1141 Days, 1148 Days, 1155 Days, 1162 Days, 1169 Days, 1176 Days, 1183 Days, 1190 Days, 1197 Days, 1204 Days, 1211 Days, 1218 Days, 1225 Days, 1232 Days, 1239 Days, 1246 Days, 1253 Days, 1260 Days, 1267 Days, 1274 Days, 1281 Days, 1288 Days, 1295 Days, 1302 Days, 1309 Days, 1316 Days, 1323 Days, 1330 Days, 1337 Days, 1344 Days, 1351 Days, 1358 Days, 1365 Days, 1372 Days, 1379 Days, 1386 Days, 1393 Days, 1400 Days, 1407 Days, 1414 Days, 1421 Days, 1428 Days, 1435 Days, 1442 Days, 1449 Days, 1456 Days, 1463 Days, 1470 Days, 1477 Days, 1484 Days, 1491 Days, 1498 Days, 1505 Days, 1512 Days, 1519 Days, 1526 Days, 1533 Days, 1540 Days, 1547 Days, 1554 Days, 1561 Days, 1568 Days, 1575 Days, 1582 Days, 1589 Days, 1596 Days, 1603 Days, 1610 Days, 1617 Days, 1624 Days, 1631 Days, 1638 Days, 1645 Days, 1652 Days, 1659 Days, 1666 Days, 1673 Days, 1680 Days, 1687 Days, 1694 Days, 1701 Days, 1708 Days, 1715 Days, 1722 Days, 1729 Days, 1736 Days, 1743 Days, 1750 Days, 1757 Days, 1764 Days, 1771 Days, 1778 Days, 1785 Days, 1792 Days, 1799 Days, 1806 Days, 1813 Days, 1820 Days, 1827 Days, 1834 Days, 1841 Days, 1848 Days, 1855 Days, 1862 Days, 1869 Days, 1876 Days, 1883 Days, 1890 Days, 1897 Days, 1904 Days, 1911 Days, 1918 Days, 1925 Days, 1932 Days, 1939 Days, 1946 Days, 1953 Days, 1960 Days, 1967 Days, 1974 Days, 1981 Days, 1988 Days, 1995 Days, 2002 Days, 2009 Days, 2016 Days, 2023 Days, 2030 Days, 2037 Days, 2044 Days, 2051 Days, 2058 Days, 2065 Days, 2072 Days, 2079 Days, 2086 Days, 2093 Days, 2100 Days, 2107 Days, 2114 Days, 2121 Days, 2128 Days, 2135 Days, 2142 Days, 2149 Days, 2156 Days, 2163 Days, 2170 Days, 2177 Days, 2184 Days, 2191 Days, 2198 Days, 2205 Days, 2212 Days, 2219 Days, 2226 Days, 2233 Days, 2240 Days, 2247 Days, 2254 Days, 2261 Days, 2268 Days, 2275 Days, 2282 Days, 2289 Days, 2296 Days, 2303 Days, 2310 Days, 2317 Days, 2324 Days, 2331 Days, 2338 Days, 2345 Days, 2352 Days, 2359 Days, 2366 Days, 2373 Days, 2380 Days, 2387 Days, 2394 Days, 2401 Days, 2408 Days, 2415 Days, 2422 Days, 2429 Days, 2436 Days, 2443 Days, 2450 Days, 2457 Days, 2464 Days, 2471 Days, 2478 Days, 2485 Days, 2492 Days, 2499 Days, 2506 Days, 2513 Days, 2520 Days, 2527 Days, 2534 Days, 2541 Days, 2548 Days, 2555 Days, 2562 Days, 2569 Days, 2576 Days, 2583 Days, 2590 Days, 2597 Days, 2604 Days, 2611 Days, 2618 Days, 2625 Days, 2632 Days, 2639 Days, 2646 Days, 2653 Days, 2660 Days, 2667 Days, 2674 Days, 2681 Days, 2688 Days, 2695 Days, 2702 Days, 2709 Days, 2716 Days, 2723 Days, 2730 Days, 2737 Days, 2744 Days, 2751 Days, 2758 Days, 2765 Days, 2772 Days, 2779 Days, 2786 Days, 2793 Days, 2800 Days, 2807 Days, 2814 Days, 2821 Days, 2828 Days, 2835 Days, 2842 Days, 2849 Days, 2856 Days, 2863 Days, 2870 Days, 2877 Days, 2884 Days, 2891 Days, 2898 Days, 2905 Days, 2912 Days, 2919 Days, 2926 Days, 2933 Days, 2940 Days, 2947 Days, 2954 Days, 2961 Days, 2968 Days, 2975 Days, 2982 Days, 2989 Days, 2996 Days, 3003 Days, 3010 Days, 3017 Days, 3024 Days, 3031 Days, 3038 Days, 3045 Days, 3052 Days, 3059 Days, 3066 Days, 3073 Days, 3080 Days, 3087 Days, 3094 Days, 3101 Days, 3108 Days, 3115 Days, 3122 Days, 3129 Days, 3136 Days, 3143 Days, 3150 Days, 3157 Days, 3164 Days, 3171 Days, 3178 Days, 3185 Days, 3192 Days, 3199 Days, 3206 Days, 3213 Days, 3220 Days, 3227 Days, 3234 Days, 3241 Days, 3248 Days, 3255 Days, 3262 Days, 3269 Days, 3276 Days, 3283 Days, 3290 Days, 3297 Days, 3304 Days, 3311 Days, 3318 Days, 3325 Days, 3332 Days, 3339 Days, 3346 Days, 3353 Days, 3360 Days, 3367 Days, 3374 Days, 3381 Days, 3388 Days, 3395 Days, 3402 Days, 3409 Days, 3416 Days, 3423 Days, 3430 Days, 3437 Days, 3444 Days, 3451 Days, 3458 Days, 3465 Days, 3472 Days, 3479 Days, 3486 Days, 3493 Days, 3500 Days, 3507 Days, 3514 Days, 3521 Days, 3528 Days, 3535 Days, 3542 Days, 3549 Days, 3556 Days, 3563 Days, 3570 Days, 3577 Days, 3584 Days, 3591 Days, 3598 Days, 3605 Days, 3612 Days, 3619 Days, 3626 Days, 3633 Days, 3640 Days, 3647 Days, 3654 Days, 3661 Days, 3668 Days, 3675 Days, 3682 Days, 3689 Days, 3696 Days, 3703 Days, 3710 Days, 3717 Days, 3724 Days, 3731 Days, 3738 Days, 3745 Days, 3752 Days, 3759 Days, 3766 Days, 3773 Days, 3780 Days, 3787 Days, 3794 Days, 3801 Days, 3808 Days, 3815 Days, 3822 Days, 3829 Days, 3836 Days, 3843 Days, 3850 Days, 3857 Days, 3864 Days, 3871 Days, 3878 Days, 3885 Days, 3892 Days, 3899 Days, 3906 Days, 3913 Days, 3920 Days, 3927 Days, 3934 Days, 3941 Days, 3948 Days, 3955 Days, 3962 Days, 3969 Days, 3976 Days, 3983 Days, 3990 Days, 3997 Days, 4004 Days, 4011 Days, 4018 Days, 4025 Days, 4032 Days, 4039 Days, 4046 Days, 4053 Days, 4060 Days, 4067 Days, 4074 Days, 4081 Days, 4088 Days, 4095 Days, 4102 Days, 4109 Days, 4116 Days, 4123 Days, 4130 Days, 4137 Days, 4144 Days, 4151 Days, 4158 Days, 4165 Days, 4172 Days, 4179 Days, 4186 Days, 4193 Days, 4200 Days, 4207 Days, 4214 Days, 4221 Days, 4228 Days, 4235 Days, 4242 Days, 4249 Days, 4256 Days, 4263 Days, 4270 Days, 4277 Days, 4284 Days, 4291 Days, 4298 Days, 4305 Days, 4312 Days, 4319 Days, 4326 Days, 4333 Days, 4340 Days, 4347 Days, 4354 Days, 4361 Days, 4368 Days, 4375 Days, 4382 Days, 4389 Days, 4396 Days, 4403 Days, 4410 Days, 4417 Days, 4424 Days, 4431 Days, 4438 Days, 4445 Days, 4452 Days, 4459 Days, 4466 Days, 4473 Days, 4480 Days, 4487 Days, 4494 Days, 4501 Days, 4508 Days, 4515 Days, 4522 Days, 4529 Days, 4536 Days, 4543 Days, 4550 Days, 4557 Days, 4564 Days, 4571 Days, 4578 Days, 4585 Days, 4592 Days, 4599 Days, 4606 Days, 4613 Days, 4620 Days, 4627 Days, 4634 Days, 4641 Days, 4648 Days, 4655 Days, 4662 Days, 4669 Days, 4676 Days, 4683 Days, 4690 Days, 4697 Days, 4704 Days, 4711 Days, 4718 Days, 4725 Days, 4732 Days, 4739 Days, 4746 Days, 4753 Days, 4760 Days, 4767 Days, 4774 Days, 4781 Days, 4788 Days, 4795 Days, 4802 Days, 4809 Days, 4816 Days, 4823 Days, 4830 Days, 4837 Days, 4844 Days, 4851 Days, 4858 Days, 4865 Days, 4872 Days, 4879 Days, 4886 Days, 4893 Days, 4900 Days, 4907 Days, 4914 Days, 4921 Days, 4928 Days, 4935 Days, 4942 Days, 4949 Days, 4956 Days, 4963 Days, 4970 Days, 4977 Days, 4984 Days, 4991 Days, 4998 Days, 5005 Days, 5012 Days, 5019 Days, 5026 Days, 5033 Days, 5040 Days, 5047 Days, 5054 Days, 5061 Days, 5068 Days, 5075 Days, 5082 Days, 5089 Days, 5096 Days, 5103 Days, 5110 Days, 5117 Days, 5124 Days, 5131 Days, 5138 Days, 5145 Days, 5152 Days, 5159 Days, 5166 Days, 5173 Days, 5180 Days, 5187 Days, 5194 Days, 5201 Days, 5208 Days, 5215 Days, 5222 Days, 5229 Days, 5236 Days, 5243 Days, 5250 Days, 5257 Days, 5264 Days, 5271 Days, 5278 Days, 5285 Days, 5292 Days, 5299 Days, 5306 Days, 5313 Days, 5320 Days, 5327 Days, 5334 Days, 5341 Days, 5348 Days, 5355 Days, 5362 Days, 5369 Days, 5376 Days, 5383 Days, 5390 Days, 5397 Days, 5404 Days, 5411 Days, 5418 Days, 5425 Days, 5432 Days, 5439 Days, 5446 Days, 5453 Days, 5460 Days, 5467 Days, 5474 Days, 5481 Days, 5488 Days, 5495 Days, 5502 Days, 5509 Days, 5516 Days, 5523 Days, 5530 Days, 5537 Days, 5544 Days, 5551 Days, 5558 Days, 5565 Days, 5572 Days, 5579 Days, 5586 Days, 5593 Days, 5600 Days, 5607 Days, 5614 Days, 5621 Days, 5628 Days, 5635 Days, 5642 Days, 5649 Days, 5656 Days, 5663 Days, 5670 Days, 5677 Days, 5684 Days, 5691 Days, 5698 Days, 5705 Days, 5712 Days, 5719 Days, 5726 Days, 5733 Days, 5740 Days, 5747 Days, 5754 Days, 5761 Days, 5768 Days, 5775 Days, 5782 Days, 5789 Days, 5796 Days, 5803 Days, 5810 Days, 5817 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Days, 9646 Days, 9653 Days, 9660 Days, 9667 Days, 9674 Days, 9681 Days, 9688 Days, 9695 Days, 9702 Days, 9709 Days, 9716 Days, 9723 Days, 9730 Days, 9737 Days, 9744 Days, 9751 Days, 9758 Days, 9765 Days, 9772 Days, 9779 Days, 9786 Days, 9793 Days, 9800 Days, 9807 Days, 9814 Days, 9821 Days, 9828 Days, 9835 Days, 9842 Days, 9849 Days, 9856 Days, 9863 Days, 9870 Days, 9877 Days, 9884 Days, 9891 Days, 9898 Days, 9905 Days, 9912 Days, 9919 Days, 9926 Days, 9933 Days, 9940 Days, 9947 Days, 9954 Days, 9961 Days, 9968 Days, 9975 Days, 9982 Days, 9989 Days, 9996 Days, 10003 Days, 10010 Days, 10017 Days, 10024 Days, 10031 Days, 10038 Days, 10045 Days, 10052 Days, 10059 Days, 10066 Days, 10073 Days, 10080 Days, 10087 Days, 10094 Days, 10101 Days, 10108 Days, 10115 Days, 10122 Days, 10129 Days, 10136 Days, 10143 Days, 10150 Days, 10157 Days, 10164 Days, 10171 Days, 10178 Days, 10185 Days, 10192 Days, 10199 Days, 10206 Days, 10213 Days, 10220 Days, 10227 Days, 10234 Days, 10241 Days, 10248 Days, 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ONLY **\$9<sup>85</sup>**

JUST RECEIVED  
**BATHROOM SCALES**  
ASSORTED COLORS  
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Ironing Board  
**PAD AND COVER**  
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20" Gemco  
**POWER MOWER**  
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**Wire FISH BASKETS** **\$2<sup>50</sup>**

Professional Model  
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**BASEBALL GLOVES**  
With Natural Grip  
NOW **\$2<sup>79</sup>**

MUSCLE BUILDERS  
**BODY BUILDING GYM SETS**  
EXTRA LOW PRICE  
ONLY **\$3<sup>85</sup>**

Lady Schick  
**BALLERINA**  
Electric  
**SHAVER**  
LOW PRICE **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

SUPER  
**KEM-TONE**  
RUBER BASE  
**PAINT**  
All The Wanted Colors  
REG. \$6.59 Gal. **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$18.95 White  
Electric  
**Can Opener**  
AND  
**Knife Sharpener**  
ONLY **\$13<sup>49</sup>**

High Court's Decision Spurs Hopes Of Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers fighting for more political power for city folks and suburbanites got a big lift today out of a "one person, one vote" decision by the

Ruling May Help Solve State Case

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley says a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Georgia voting case is a step toward eventual determination of the Michigan legislative apportionment question.

Kelley issued his statement after the High Court declared the Georgia unit voting system illegal.

The Federal Court has up for consideration a decision by the Michigan Supreme Court holding the present Senate districts in violation of the constitution.

Kelley said the decision in the Georgia case "adds a significant new chapter to the growing book of law on the question of reapportionment."

"We still do not know how the book will end and we will have to study this decision to evaluate its impact on Michigan's apportionment problem," he said.

Couple Wins Tax Judgment

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A Lansing couple, suing the U. S. government to recover money paid under protest as income tax, had won a \$34,776 judgment from U.S. District Court.

Court records disclosed the judgment in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Houghten by Judge W. Wallace Kent.

Government Claim

The couple filed suit May 20, 1960, after paying \$55,154 in taxes on the sale of farm land in Oakland County. Returns from the land sale were reported as long-term capital gains for tax purposes in the years 1957 through 1959.

The government had claimed that because of improvements and sub-division activities on the land the gains should have been listed as ordinary income.

Pair Held In Slaying

PONTIAC (AP) — Two 22-year-old men, one of them a stockboy, were accused today of the holdup-killing of the young co-manager of a suburban Pontiac supermarket who was stabbed 40 times and shot once in the head Saturday night.

Sheriff Frank Irons said Charles E. Hodges, a production worker at the Pontiac Fisher Body plant, admitted he and the stockboy, Aloysius White, also of Pontiac, killed Robert Greene to cover up their robbery of a Kroger grocery in suburban Waterford Township.

"Told Everything" Irons said "White still is hedging," but Hodges "has told us everything."

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Light snow tonight, diminishing to flurries Wednesday, low tonight 29 to 35; little temperature change Wednesday, high 25 to 30. Outlook for Thursday: Generally fair and continued rather cold.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Advisory gale warnings in effect. Easterly winds 22-32 MPH tonight, becoming north to northeast 25-35 MPH Wednesday. Snow tonight, ending Wednesday.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 17 at 6 a. m.; 22 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 22 at noon today; lowest, 12 at 3 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon — 83. Precipitation — 0.92 of an inch in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 2.43 inches; normal to date, 4.69 inches.

Sun rises at 6:53 a. m. and sets at 7:02 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for March 19 — Maximum temperature, 72 in 1918; minimum temperature, -13 in 1883; most precipitation, 0.81 of an inch in 1943.

U.S. Supreme Court. To Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association and attorney for city dwellers, the decision points in only one direction:

Eventually—and probably sooner than many people think—both houses of each state legislature in the 50 states will be apportioned according to population.

"I foresee," Criffield told a newsman today, "almost limitless litigation and confusion ahead of us, to the detriment of orderly governmental processes."

Criffield holds with retired Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter that the high court was unwise to venture into the "political thicket" of voting apportionment.

"I foresee," Criffield told a newsman today, "almost limitless litigation and confusion ahead of us, to the detriment of orderly governmental processes."

Unit System "Actually Monday's 8-1 decision of state legislatures—though many lawyers felt it inscribed certain handwriting on the wall."

What it did was to administer the coup de grace to Georgia's old county unit system for reckoning results of statewide Democratic primaries. The system, before it was revamped somewhat in a vain attempt to get by the courts, made a farmer's vote in the least populous county worth 99 times the vote of an Atlanta citizen.

Lower Court Decision This was done by providing that a governorship candidate, for example, who carried a county got all its unit votes. One result was that red-galvanized Gene Talmadge, late governor, once remarked that he never bothered to campaign in a community big enough to have a streetcar track.

The system was knocked out by a lower federal court, and last year's Georgia primary was on a popular basis. An appeal was filed, however, and Monday the unit system went out the window irrevocably. Writing for the majority, Justice William O. Douglas said the concept of political equality from the Declaration of Independence down, "can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."

"Flies In Face Of History" To the dissenter, Justice John M. Harlan, this "flies in the face of history." He said the idea of "one person, one vote" has never been universally accepted in England or this country.

Harlan said he could not deem it irrational for Georgia to apply its county unit system to the selection of candidates for . . . statewide offices in order to assure against a predominantly "city point of view" in the administration of state affairs."

"Baker Vs. Carr" Ferment over apportionment has spread rapidly across the nation as a result of the Supreme Court's "Baker vs. Carr" decision in March 1962. The court ruled then for the first time that federal courts have jurisdiction when citizens contend they are victims of "individual discrimination" in apportionment of state legislatures.

"Nobody can keep track of the total number of lawsuits filed since then, but they number at least 78 in 38 states."

Maryland, Michigan Eleven cases are headed for possible decision by the Supreme Court, with more to follow. One prime question remains unanswered. Is it all right to base one house of a legislature on geography, as in Congress, where each state has two senators?

Cases from Maryland and Michigan could be the vehicles for deciding this momentous issue. Maryland's highest court ruled it is legal for the state Senate to be based on geography; Michigan's Supreme Court ruled the opposite.

Serum Rushed To Motor City

DETROIT (AP)—Doctors hoped today a scarce serum from Canada would save the life of Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, 39, of Grosse Ile, Mich., from a virulent type of food poisoning.

Her condition was listed as critical at a Detroit hospital. International red tape was cut to rush the serum Monday night from the University of Toronto's Connaught Laboratories. It arrived by plane at neighboring Windsor, Ont., and was carried by Ontario Provincial Police across the Detroit River's Ambassador Bridge.

By 10:30 p.m., Mrs. McCarthy was given the first injection of the serum.

The United States National Institute of Health speeded up customs procedures to hasten delivery of the serum.

Firm Sues Milk Group

DETROIT (AP) — A Redford Township dairy firm today filed suit in U.S. District Court for \$600,000 against the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Bodker Dairy Co. charged the association and seven dairy co-operatives with conspiring to cut off its milk supplies.

"Super Pool" Bodker charged the alleged conspiracy began Feb. 27 when it stopped making premium payments into what it called a "super pool."

The suit says the cooperatives refused to sell to Bodker after it dropped out of the pool. Bodker charged there was intimidation of independent producers from whom Bodker tried to get milk.



President Kennedy and Costa Rica President Francisco J. Orlich were surrounded by military and civilian security men as they rode down San Jose's Central Avenue Monday past a huge throng (upper left).



Kennedy came to San Jose for a conference of Central American presidents. In upper right photo Kennedy is shown joining in a handshake with the six Latin presidents in Costa Rica (left).

JFK Eyes San Jose Declaration

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (AP)—President Kennedy set out today to translate a personal triumph into meaningful policy guidelines acceptable to the United States and the leaders of six Latin American nations.

Kennedy, who received a wildly enthusiastic welcome Monday from nearly 200,000 Costa Ricans, scheduled morning and afternoon meetings with the presidents of Panama and the five Central American republics.

'Declaration Of San Jose'

Their aim was to draft by nightfall a "declaration of San Jose" which Kennedy said he hoped would help "improve the life of our peoples" and "increase our capacity to prevent the infiltration of Cuban agents, money and propaganda" into the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The U.S. President told his colleagues at the opening conference session: "We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty."

The Soviet news agency Tass, commenting on these words, said they "conceal a desire to form a common front of the reactionary forces of the states which are dependent on the United States for fresh aggression against Cuba."

Kennedy charged that "the Soviet Union through its Cuban puppets absorbed the Cuban nation into its despotic empire—and it now seeks to extend its rule to the shores of continental America."

Kennedy reminded the other presidents that almost \$250 million had been committed under the Alliance for Progress to economic development of their countries. He pledged continued U.S. aid and said his government also will work for agreements to stabilize the prices of the commodities that are the Latin American nations' chief revenue producers.

More Money In Mexico City, ex-President

Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil told a news conference the Alliance for Progress will fail unless more money is pumped into it and unless there is a reversal of the trend of falling prices for Latin America's products.

Hassan Says French Test In Sahara

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—King Hassan II has accused France of holding a new nuclear test in the Sahara. He ordered his Foreign Ministry to protest to the French government.

The Moroccan government said it learned an atomic device was exploded Monday in the Hagggar region of the Sahara, near the Reggan testing site.

There have been no reports of a nuclear blast from any detection post on either side of the Iron Curtain.

Algerian Threat Algeria threatened earlier Monday to break its economic cooperation agreements with France if President Charles de Gaulle ordered another test in the Sahara, which is part of newly independent Algeria. Rumors have been current for days that such an explosion was imminent, but the Moroccan report was the first claim that one had taken place.

The French government maintained its usual refusal either to confirm or deny the report.

Housing Boss Charged With Seeking Bribe

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — George J. Kirstein, 53, housing director for suburban Roseville, was charged Monday with soliciting a \$30,000 bribe from a contractor.

Kirstein stood mute at his arraignment before Bruce Township Justice of the Peace Francis A. Castellucci. The court entered a plea of innocent for him.

Free On Bond Kirstein was released on \$500 bond to await examination March 29.

Macomb County Prosecutor George N. Parris claimed in his recommendation that Kirstein solicited a bribe from Martin V. Troop, owner of a general contracting firm in East Detroit.

The prosecutor said Kirstein offered to give Troop plans and specifications for proposed \$200,000 Department of Public Works building and arrange for him to be the successful bidder if he would kick back \$30,000.

"Untrue" Kirstein has held his \$8,250-a-year post since Nov. 27, 1961. "The charge is untrue," Kirstein said.

Publishers Nix Any Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers of New York's eight closed news papers have declared they will not accept any change in a peace pact proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner. Striking printers have rejected the settlement.

The publishers said Monday their decision was final and "we see no reason for further meetings, as our position will not change."

Dismissed Wagner then said he saw "no sense in continuance of negotiations" and dismissed both sides.

Bertram A. Powers, president of striking Local 6 of the International Typographical Union conceded the situation was deadlocked.

Cuban Exiles Shell Soviet Camp, Ship

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exile commandos shelled a Soviet military camp and a Soviet ship in a hit-and-run raid on a northern Cuban port city, anti-Castro groups report. Some sailors were killed, they said, and the raiders escaped.

Havana radio reported Monday night that some wounded sailors had been taken to a hospital, but the broadcast did not mention any raid.

The State Department said it had no information on the raid, and it and the Pentagon made no comment.

Spokesmen for two Cuban exile groups, Alpha 66 and the Second National Front of Escambray, said members of their organizations staged the attacks Sunday night.

Back At Base In New York, Antonio Vaclans, head of Alpha 66, said the raiders already have returned to a secret base in the Caribbean and that he expected a full report via short wave radio to Alpha 66 in Miami.

Dirksen Tells JFK To Slash Budget Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen proposed today that President Kennedy give the Budget Bureau "another whack" at his \$98.8-billion budget before Congress comes to final grips with it.

White House Claim Dirksen the Senate Republican leader, noted a White House claim that Kennedy himself had cut back by more than \$125 million the spending requests he laid before Congress in January.

"Since the President has made a start, there might be some virtue in sending his budget back to the Budget Bureau for another whack at it there before Congress gets down to really putting a dent in it," he said.

Reduction Whatever the motivation, Kennedy stole some of the Republican budget-cutting thunder by recommending to Congress Monday reduction of \$51 million in the forthcoming fiscal year outlays and \$74 million in the current year.

Serum Rushed To Motor City

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More Rains Head For Flood Belt

(By the Associated Press) Wet weather—rain, sleet and snow—spread across wide areas in the central part of the nation today and heavy rains appeared headed for the flood-stricken sections of the Ohio and Cumberland river valleys.

A storm which developed in the southern Rockies extended into extreme northeastern Missouri during the night and headed northeastward. More rain fell from the Ohio Valley northwestward through most of Iowa with heavy downpours from eastern Iowa into northern Illinois.

Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from eastern Texas northward and northeastward into Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

A belt of freezing rain pelted sections from southern Wisconsin into southern Minnesota while northward snow fell from most of Wisconsin westward into the eastern Dakotas. Five inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in Huron, S.D.

New Floods New floods broke out in sections of the Ohio River valley over the weekend, the second to hit the region within a week.

Heaviest flooding in the last week has been in Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana. However, flooding also has hit areas in New York State, Indiana, western Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

Outside the major wet belt, the only precipitation was in the Pacific Northwest which reported rain. Mild weather continued in the major part of the nation.

'Pilot' Stands Mute In Court

PONTIAC (AP) — Laverne Anderson, 22, of Belleville, who led officials on a wild aerial chase over Oakland County on March 7, stood mute at his arraignment in Circuit Court Monday on a charge of unlawful possession of an aircraft.

Anderson failed to provide \$25,000 bond. He was returned to jail to await trial. No date was set. If convicted, he would face a penalty of up to five years in prison.

At the time of his arrest, Anderson told police he wanted to abduct his estranged wife, Geraldine, in Birmingham in the twin-engine Piper Aztec taken from Pontiac Municipal Airport. But he said he reconsidered and landed back at Pontiac.

Two Engines Fail, Plane Turns Back

HONOLULU (AP) — A Military Air Transport Service plane, en route to California with 85 persons aboard, returned to Hawaii today when two of its four engines failed.

The plane had reached the halfway point in its flight to Travis Air Force Base when it headed back.

First reports said the plane's 76 passengers included 57 servicemen and 19 dependents — 15 of them children. The Super Constellation carries a crew of nine, the Air Force said.

Heller Expects Sixtys To Soar In 1965

WASHINGTON (AP) — When, if ever, are the '60s going to soar? Maybe they'll take off about 1965, if we have good luck and lower taxes. Once aloft, the economy could be swept into an unprecedented wave of family formation.

So says Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, who recently observed that up to now this decade could be called the "slightly soggy '60s."

Less Certain Ever since the baby binge that followed World War II, experts have been predicting a business boom in the 1960s. The baby crop would mature, marry, and set off widening waves of demand by building houses, choosing furniture, buying cars and television sets, and starting its own crop of babies.

Now the seers are less certain. Too many newcomers to the labor market are finding the "no vacancy" sign up. The real tidal wave of young jobhunters hasn't yet arrived.

Optimistic If the oncoming millions don't find employment, the soaring '60s could turn out to be the slumping '60s, with ever-quickening automation diminishing the job opportunities for a swiftly growing labor force.

Dr. Heller is optimistic. The big push of family formation, he told an interviewer, apparently will develop three or four years from now, and it should be an economic blessing rather than a burden.

Originally most demographers—those who study population trends and their effects—judged that the economic impact of family formation would be felt by 1964 or 1965. Today there is less agreement on the timing, but the experts still believe that the stark brings prosperity.

1966 Or 1967 Some predict the lift will be delayed until the threshold of the '70s.

Chairman Heller favors a guess of 1966 or 1967—by which time, he believes, the economy should already be on the rise.

But he disagrees emphatically with the idea that the country can relax, secure in the knowledge that a demographic time-bomb is ticking away, biding its hour to blast away the effects of years of underemployment.

Economic Expansion An era of unprecedented economic expansion is possible, according to Heller, but it will not be bestowed on Americans solely by "the county of providence and procreation."

"By 1970 one-third of the labor force will consist of young people who have entered it since 1960," Heller said.

"That tremendous impouring of labor could help or hurt, depending on the policy we follow."

"We face the necessity of generating enough demand to put these young millions to work."

Tax Reduction The job generating device on which the White House has pinned its hopes is a net \$10-billion worth of tax reduction, which Heller estimates will increase consumer and business demand by three or four times that much.

If favorable credit and other policies accompany the tax stimulus, and if no unforeseen calamities happen along, the country could attain substantially full employment by 1965, he has suggested.

Quite close behind will come the fresh wave of sustained consumer demand generated by the spending and borrowing of the young-marrieds.

Serious Matter What if things go wrong? Suppose that a major industry should take a nosedive—that the commercial building boom, to use an unlikely but conceivable example, should collapse suddenly?

The White House economist conceded that a serious setback in any important segment of the economy would be a serious matter. It would tend to cancel out the stimulative effect of tax cuts—and make it harder to get the '60s airborne.

No Guarantee That is a risk which would be run in any case, and one which would be lessened by tax reduction. There can be no guarantee, said Dr. Heller, that the coming infusion of youthful grains, skill and energy will be utilized as it should be.

Stronger Defenses Sought By Alaska

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Bar Association says a poll of its membership shows that 1,324 favor adoption of Michigan's proposed constitution with 532 against.

The association announced results of the poll Monday. It said approximately two-thirds of its membership participated in the poll.

The document will be submitted to voters at the April 1 election. Court Race

The association also polled the membership on the non-partisan judicial races. It announced these results:

State Supreme Court (two to be elected)—Eugene F. Black, 1,041; Paul L. Adams, 958; Donald E. Holbrook, 916, and Richard G. Smith, 805.

Officials sought today to plumb the reason for a series of episodes in which Soviet aircraft flew over U.S. aircraft carriers at sea. There was speculation that these could be tit-for-tat tactics for the close inspection the United States gives to Soviet bloc and other ships proceeding to Communist Cuba.

Revealing the latest of these incidents, the Defense Department said Monday that four Soviet Bears—normally classed as bombers but employed also for reconnaissance—flew over the carrier Constellation in the western Pacific Saturday.

Alerted by radar, U.S. Navy and reconnaissance fighter planes intercepted the Soviet craft about 100 miles from the big ship and escorted them "during a total of nine individual passes over the carrier," the Pentagon related.

As in the case of previous Soviet overflights of U.S. carriers—one off the Azores and others in the North Atlantic and North Pacific—the Russians had a legal right to be where they were because they were over international waters, a Defense Department statement said. The latest flyover occurred about 600 miles southwest of Midway Island.

No Shooting No shooting occurred in any of the incidents, including the one last Thursday in which the United States charged, two Soviet reconnaissance planes penetrated 30 miles into American air space over the southwestern corner of Alaska.

However, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said the episode pointed up what he considers the woefully inadequate defenses of Alaska. He said he and other members of Alaska's three-man congressional delegation have been trying for years to get the Pentagon to station missile ships like the Minuteman in Alaska, but without success.

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# County Finished Four Primary, Two Federal Aid Road Jobs In Year

Six improvement projects were programmed on the primary road system in Marquette County during 1962.

Two of these projects were carried out under the Federal Aid Secondary Road Program and the remaining four were carried out at full cost of the county road commission, reports H. L. Shaver, Marquette, superintendent-engineer of the county road commission.

The four projects carried out by the road commission were as follows:

1. Grade and drainage improvements, correction of vertical and horizontal alignments on Road 545 southerly from County Road TD in West Branch Township.
2. To complete three miles of this improvement, it was necessary to excavate 13,612 cubic yards of sand, 11,924 cubic yards of gravel and 7,560 tons of crushed gravel.
- In addition, 16 tons of calcium chloride were used and 1,028 lineal feet of metal culvert pipe was installed.
- This improvement will continue in 1963 and be carried to Road 456 in Forsyth Township. Total cost of completed improvement was \$58,740.36.
2. 1.28 miles of relocation of Road 561 between U.S. 41 and Road 492 in Negaunee Township. This project was completed at a total cost of \$64,426.65.
- The completed project required the clearing and grubbing of 9.3 acres, the placing of 37,334 cubic yards of earth fill, 4,883 cubic yards of gravel, 2,157 tons of crushed gravel, 15.6 tons of calcium chloride, 502 lineal feet of metal culvert pipe, 13,400 square yards of sodding and 3,068 lineal feet of steel beam guard rail.
- In addition, 547 cubic yards of rock was removed and 800 pounds of fertilizer and 140 pounds of seed were used in seeding roadside shoulder and slopes.
3. 5.20 miles of gravel surface on Road 601 in Republic Township, with 5,856 tons of crushed gravel and 7.5 tons of calcium

chloride placed at a total cost of \$7,825.33.

4. Gravel shoulder and bituminous aggregate surface construction on Road 557 from the Big West River south to Road 426 in Wells Township, a distance of 7.14 miles.

The completed improvement necessitated the placing of 2,193 cubic yards of gravel, 11,003 tons of crushed gravel, 22.5 tons of calcium chloride, 14,633 gallons of asphalt prime, 9,351 tons of bituminous aggregate and 24 lineal feet of metal culvert pipe.

Total construction cost amounted to \$75,821.72.

**Federal Aid**

The two projects scheduled under the Federal Aid Secondary Road program were financed equally by the Federal Government and the road commission. One project was carried out by a private contractor and the other by Road Commission forces.

1. The relocation of 1.67 miles of Road 553 between County Road 480 and Marquette City limits. This project is located in a mountainous type of terrain and involved a relatively large expenditure for the length of the relocation. This work is being done by A. Lindberg & Sons, Ishpeming contractors, at a contract price of \$165,912.18. This amounts to approximately \$100,000 per mile of relocation.

The project has been completed, except for the gravel surface construction and the placing of the slope sodding and steel beam guard rail.

Items of work for the completed project are as follows: 34.4 acres of clearing and grubbing, 279,765 cubic yards of earth excavation, 3,071 cubic yards of rock excavation, 2,102 lineal feet of culvert pipe (12 to 60 inches in diameter), 14,240 tons of crushed gravel, 16.3 tons of calcium chloride, 57,779 square yards of slope sodding and 9,369 lineal feet of steel beam guard rail.

2. The construction of 14.68 miles of bituminous aggregate surface and gravel shoulders on Road 426 from the Dickinson County

## Plans For Building Church At New School Site Announced

Plans for the erection of a \$50,000 building for the Marquette Church of Christ were announced today by the Rev. Rodney Wald, Church of Christ minister here.

Rev. Mr. Wald said the new church will be located at the corner of Fair Ave. and Birch St., across Fair Ave. from the new Marquette Senior High School.

The building will have a seating capacity for 200 and classrooms for all ages groups, he said.

The building will be financed through the sale of six per cent first mortgage real estate and revenue bonds. The bond issue is being handled by National Plan, Inc. of Fort Worth, Texas.

**68,000 Less Spent**

When compared to 1961 construction expenditures, the expenditures in 1962 were approximately \$68,000 less. The decrease was, in the main, due to the fact that less work was scheduled under the Federal Aid Secondary Road Program.

During 1962, approximately \$293,600.00 was expended under the Federal Aid Secondary Road; 50 per cent of this was paid by the Federal Government and 50 per cent by the road commission.

Because of the relatively smaller amount of cash on hand at the end of the calendar year 1962, participation in the Federal Aid Secondary Road Program will be less in 1963 than in 1962.

**Expired License**

The left rear bumper of Davis' car caught the left rear bumper of the Cram truck, resulting in the left rear fender and bumper of Davis' car, a 1955 station wagon, and the taillight of her pickup truck, a 1960 model, being damaged. Both vehicles were able to be driven from the scene under their own power.

Mrs. Cram was ticketed for having an expired operator's license.

## Two Vehicles Damaged In Mishap Here

Two vehicles were damaged and a motorist was given a ticket, but no one was injured, in a traffic collision which occurred here at 12:25 yesterday afternoon.

Involved were automobiles operated by Arthur L. Davis Jr., 206 Waldo St., and Pauline L. Cram, Star Route 550, Marquette.

City police said Mrs. Cram, parked on the north side of W. Washington St., in the block between Fourth and Fifth Sts., began to back up her pickup truck and Davis, going east on Washing-

## Prudential Honors Five Employees From Marquette

Prudential Insurance Co. has named five sales representatives from Marquette to its Northern Star Club, based on their 1962 sales and service achievements.

They are: Agents Jack Malvano, Rex Jones, Lloyd Trombley, Ed Metz and Staff Manager Charles Baker in the company's Marquette branch office.

The announcement was made in

**FOR RENT**

5 room, 1st floor, two or three bedroom apartment. Large rooms, newly redecorated, two ornamental fireplaces, heated, hot and cold water, excellent location.

CA 6-9874 After 5:30 p.m.

**COUPON**

**Town & Country Food Store**

OPEN Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.  
HOURS: Except Sunday 12 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

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With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More

EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES

GOOD FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

MARCH 20th & 21st, 1963

U.S. 41 HARVEY, MICHIGAN

## City Paragraphs

**The Marquette County Harvest Festival Association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Union National Bank Lounge.**

**Hanging upside down, bats cluster together like fruit.**

## Obituary

**FRANK E. SUMMERSETT**

Services for Frank E. Summersett, who died yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 2 Thursday afternoon in the Fassbender Funeral Home with the Rev. Herschel Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at noon tomorrow.

**DELFT THEATRE**

**NOW SHOWING**

**EVENINGS 6:50, 9:00**

**Fun and Laughs For Everyone!**



**IT'S A BLAST!**

**Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER**

FRED MACMURRAY  
MANDY OLSON KEENAN WYNN

**COLOR SPECIAL "Strictly Sydney" COLOR CARTOON**

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Adults 85c • Juniors 70c  
Children (Under 12) 50c

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**FRESHLY GROUND GROUND BEEF LB. 39c**

**NATIONAL FOOD STORE**

1034 N. 3RD ST. MARQUETTE

## Demonstration On Forest Product Handling Slated Here

A forest product handling demonstration will be held here Saturday.

The program has been arranged by the directors of the Marquette County Soil Conservation District and the county extension office.

A similar demonstration was conducted at the Dukes Forest Service Experiment Station two years ago.

The demonstration will be conducted at the Gannon Lumber Mill, off County Road 850, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Side tours concerning wood utilization will be conducted at the Cliffs Dow Chemical Co. plant

in conjunction with the demonstration.

During the noon hour an educational program on plant diseases, forest management and marketing will be held at the National Guard Armory in Marquette.

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For An Expert Lube Job



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STARTING **TOMORROW**

**UPPER PENINSULA PREMIERE SHOWING!**

**HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT** of a new first-run fun-hit!

ENDS TONITE 6:50 9:00

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents **Kirk Douglas ? "The Hook" in PANAVISION**

**THE DEPENDABLES BUILT BY DODGE!**



**WHAT DOES DODGE HAVE GOING FOR IT?**



**PEOPLE!**

People are going for Dodge like never before. (Our sales are up 57% over the same period last year.) So we asked 'em, "Why Dodge?" The replies came easy. Youthful good looks. Hot performance. And everyone favors the things that make these cars The Dependables—especially the revolutionary 5-year/50,000-mile warranty\*. People are going for Dodge, because Dodge has so much going for people!

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**the Courtship of Eddie's Father**

Starring **Glenn FORD • Shirley JONES**

Co-Starring **STELLA STEVENS • DINA MERRILL • ROBERTA SHERWOOD**

• in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR • ALSO LATEST GLOBAL NEWS EVENTS

Every boy needs a Mother but Pop doesn't want to get married—until Eddie lines up a beautiful blonde, an ultra sophisticated brunette and a thermonuclear redhead . . . then lights the fuse!

**HILARIOUSLY . . . HEARTWARMING!**

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents **IN COLOR**



### Snow, Hazardous Motoring Conditions Ahead For Area

An accumulation of several inches of wet snow was expected today, with heavy snowfall mostly late today or early tonight.

Snow and hazardous driving warnings were out for the Marquette area, Fred Mueller, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau in the federal building here, said this morning.

Snow began falling just before daybreak today and covered sidewalks still glazed with ice after the temperature dropped Sunday.

Cold temperatures continued yesterday, with a high of 16 and a low of eight. The average temperature was 12, which was 16 degrees below normal.

Participants are reminded by William E. Wright, science fair coordinator, that all entries, accompanied by the entry fee and description of the project, must be in by March 22.

Among the highlights of the science fair — public showcase for the achievements of young scientists in the U. P. — will be the continuous showing Saturday afternoon (March 30) of the "Friendship 7," the three-orbit flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the earth.

Other featured attractions include a presentation by the Michigan Department of Conservation on how the deer count is made, and a lecture entitled "Winter Survival" by Capt. William Ringer, USAF, a flight surgeon stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

J. Willis Owen, Michigan Week chairman of Region 2, has asked science fair exhibitors to display their projects in local store windows during Michigan Week, May 19-25.

Twenty-two judges will select the top projects in 11 categories. Blue, red and green ribbons will identify the first, second, and third-place winners.

Winners will be announced at 4:30 p. m., March 30, according to Lewis Peters, a member of the NMU faculty and chairman of the awards committee.

### Two Recruiters For Coast Guard Here Tomorrow

Two recruiters for the U. S. Coast Guard from the Green Bay station will be in Marquette tomorrow to interview young men and former servicemen interested in the USCG.

They are Chief Boatwain's Mate Roger Roznoski and ELC Frank Stolpe, who will be at the Marquette Post Office Building between 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., tomorrow.

Persons interested in the Coast Guard may meet with them without appointment and may obtain descriptive booklets on the Coast Guard.

### Interested in MUTUAL FUNDS?

We will be glad to send you a free prospectus-booklet describing Investors Mutual, Inc. This balanced fund has more than 500 diversified holdings of investment quality bonds, and both preferred and common stocks selected with the objectives of reasonable return, preservation of capital, and long-term appreciation possibilities on an investment basis.

A practical approach to Life Insurance needs? Your financial plan for your family's needs should include sufficient life insurance. Talk to your "Investors man" about life insurance designed to fit in the family financial program.

For insurance information or fund prospectus-booklet, call: Investors Diversified Services, Inc. FOUNDED 1894 and Investors Syndicate Life INSURANCE & ANNUITY CO. REPRESENTED BY JAMES PINERO

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pected to pass to the south of the Marquette area this evening. Variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries are expected tomorrow. Temperatures are expected to be slightly colder, with highs tomorrow in the mid-20s.

The outlook for Thursday is generally fair conditions but continued cold temperatures.

### Police Probe Burglary Of Cafe Here

City police are continuing an investigation of a breaking and entering at Jim's Lunch, 116 1/2 N. Third St.

Thirty dollars in silver and a few packages of cigarettes were taken. The cash register was found open.

James J. Argeropoulos, owner of the restaurant, told police the entry occurred sometime between 6 p. m., Sunday and 8 yesterday morning.

City Det. George G. Johnson said that apparently a door had been left unlocked. He noted that there was no evidence of a forced entry.

### He Finds Promptness Pays In Paying Taxes

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — At least one Cabell County taxpayer found out it doesn't pay to put off paying taxes.

The taxpayer owed 10 cents in 1961 real estate taxes for one-fourth acre on Heath's Creek.

He dropped in at the sheriff's office to pay and found he still owed the 10 cents—plus a \$3.50 delinquent fee.

### FORD'S START

The Ford Motor Company was incorporated in Michigan on June 16, 1903, with a capital of \$100,000 and on July 23 of the same year, the company sold its first car, a two-cylinder original Model A, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Contempt Case Here Postponed

A contempt of court case scheduled for trial in U.S. District Court here this week has been postponed, it was learned today.

The trial will probably begin next Monday, when the federal judge assigned to the case, Judge Frank J. Battisti, Youngstown, Ohio, will be available.

Battisti is judge of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio.

Two attorneys, Theodore G. Albert, Ironwood, and Peter E. Bradt, Port Huron, face contempt of court charges made against them in federal court here in 1960.

They were found guilty by Judge W. Wallace Kent, Kalamazoo, but the cases are being tried by another judge, on the order of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Stalked From Courtroom Bradt and Albert were cited for contempt Aug. 1, 1960. They were representing Albert's brother, Dr. Samuel G. Albert of Ironwood.

Dr. Albert was the plaintiff in the case.

### Area Projects Added To U.P. Job Letting

Two area projects are among the five which have been added to the Michigan State Highway Department's Upper Peninsula contract letting session that will be held in Escanaba next Tuesday.

The five projects total an estimated \$220,000.

\$30,000 County Job Bids also will be opened on eight other highway construction projects at the U. P. highway office, including three contracts for modernization of U. S. 2 in Norway, at an estimated cost of \$1.4 million.

One of the projects added is for the construction of shoulders on U. S. 41 and M-28, between Marquette and Ne-

gaunee, at an estimated cost of \$30,000. Completion date for the work is June 30, 1963.

The other area job is for the construction of shoulders on U. S. 2, between Iron River and Crystal Falls in Iron County, and on U. S. 41 south, from L'Anse, in Baraga County, at an estimated cost of \$40,000. Completion date for this work also is June 30.

The other three projects added are:

1. A Chippewa County Road Commission project for 2.7 miles

of grading and culverts, on Corktown Rd., east from Barbeau, at an estimated cost of \$90,000. Completion date is Oct. 1, 1963.

2. A Delta County Road Commission project for 4.2 miles of paving on County Road 426, north from a point about four miles northwest of Cornell, at an estimated cost of \$40,000, with an Aug. 15, 1963 completion date.

3. Construction of shoulders on M-26, south from the Ontonagon-Houghton County line, near Winona, at an estimated cost of \$20,000

and with a June 30, 1963 completion date.

### City Paragraphs

The American Legion post of Marquette will hold its regular meeting at 8 tomorrow evening in the clubrooms on W. Washington St. A fish fry will follow the business session.

The Netherlands is Europe's most densely populated nation.

### Projects Being Readied For U.P. Science Fair At Northern

Upper Peninsula's young scientists are putting final touches on their projects to be presented at the Ninth Annual Northern Michigan Science Fair scheduled at Northern Michigan University, Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31.

Participants are reminded by William E. Wright, science fair coordinator, that all entries, accompanied by the entry fee and description of the project, must be in by March 22.

Among the highlights of the science fair — public showcase for the achievements of young scientists in the U. P. — will be the continuous showing Saturday afternoon (March 30) of the "Friendship 7," the three-orbit flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the first American to orbit the earth.

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skillfully engineered that you may wear it and not even your closest friend realize it unless you tell him. You simply set it forget it, get natural hearing wherever you are. For free, full information about the revolutionary new hearing aid that requires nothing in either ear, write today to Otariou, 4361 Post Road, Ossining, New York.

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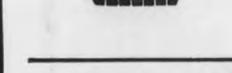
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## City's Electric Utility Load Up 7.5 Per Cent During Week

Marquette's light and power department kilowatt hour load was 7.5 per cent higher last week than during the same week last year, the weekly report of City Manager Thomas Moore states.

During the week line crews completed the relocation of a line on Island Beach Road and built three spans of primary line on Pine St. Crews also replaced poles on Lake Shore Blvd. and connected one new customer.

### More Water Received

Water received at the hydroelectric plant was more than last week and more than at the same time last year. Elevation at the Hoist Pond dropped 1.85 feet and was nine-tenths of a foot higher than last year and 18.45 feet from the top of the dam.

At the diesel plant, floor grating around the new diesel engine and generator was being installed. The maintenance crew conducted routine maintenance on the No. 1 engine.

Following are excerpts from the reports of other municipal departments:

**Parks and recreation** — Care for deer herd and removed snow and litter from pens at Presque Isle Park. The ice plant at the Palestra was operated daily. Municipal basketball play-offs were scheduled to begin Monday and will continue through March 26. Junior basketball play-offs will be held March 20.

**Public works** — Scraping and sanding on major streets was continued. Equipment was moved to the new warehouse on Wright St., which is being painted. Traffic signs and parking meters were repaired.

**Water and sewage** — Repaired leaking joint in an eight-inch main on E. Ridge St. During the week 10 frozen service lines were thawed, making a total of 598 for the winter. During the week 18,379,000 gallons of water were pumped.

**Fire** — One chimney fire, one house fire, one false alarm and one fire at Northern Michigan University. Pumping instructions were given at Lake Superior for pump operators. Inspection was made at NMU with representatives from the state fire marshal's office and security police.

**Engineer** — Discussed with a subdivider his responsibility for street work in the proposed north-west subdivision and prepared a cost estimate for this work. Continued work on a plan for an extension of the water main from the state prison area to the Edgewater Motel and Richmond Cabin area. Discussed preliminary marina plans with the harbor committee and the marina engineer.

**Clerk** — Issued one city license, 16 dog licenses, three cancellations of registration and four address changes.

**Court** — Handled 40 traffic violations, 13 misdemeanors and one felony and two civil cases. The vi-

olations bureau handled 91 meter and 34 restricted parking violations.

**Police** — Arrests, 13 misdemeanors, one felony, 62 traffic, and nine accidents. Investigations, three larceny, 10 accidents and 21 disturbances. Eleven accidents, plus one hit-and-run, were reported. The dog warden picked up 16 and disposed of nine dogs.

**Finance** — Monthly payroll distribution and equipment report was summarized and multiple-posted. Checks for approved city and library bills payable were processed.

**Assessor** — Conducted closed sessions of the Board of Review on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Notices were mailed to taxpayers affected by action taken by the board. Changes in real property ownership were recorded on the real tax and assessment rolls.

**Health** — Physical exams were given to 150 public school students. Communicable diseases reported included 13 cases of chicken pox, one of measles and one of mumps.

### LOST POPULARITY

James Fenimore Cooper, author of "Last of the Mohicans" and other Indian tales, traveled widely in Europe in his later years and became critical of American ways.

### Trip Winner



Gary Barlow, 14-year-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Calvin Barlow, 327 Dart St., K. L. Sawyer Air Force Base, has won a trip to Washington, D. C. in The Mining Journal's economy reading plan contest.

Barlow has Route 6 at Sawyer and has 75 customers on his route, which he has had for a year and a half. Last year he won the educational trip to Chicago. He is an eighth grader at the Gwin School. Journal Circulation Manager Fred E. Harkin reminded readers that the newspaper's offer of a combination order of national magazines and The Mining Journal, at a reduced rate, will end this Saturday. Newsboys earning 50 or more points qualify for a trip to Washington; those getting 100 or more make the trip all expenses paid. The trip will take four days and will begin the latter part of next month.

His opinions lost him much of his popularity in America.

## Four From Area Delegates To MEA Meet

Robert D. Long, Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Wilson and Dr. Allen Schwarz, all from the Marquette area, have been named special delegates to the Michigan Education Association's 42nd annual representative assembly to be held in Lansing, March 28-30.

More than 500 teachers and administrators from throughout Michigan will be attending this policy-making assembly. The official delegates, numbering 304, represent educators in the MEA's 184 districts. An additional 196 persons will include ex-officio members who do not have voting power.

Stinnett Keynote Speaker — Keynote speaker will be Dr. Timothy M. Stinnett, an assistant executive secretary for the office of professional development and welfare, National Education Association.

Delegates to the assembly will

be considering a proposal to adopt a new constitution for the MEA. If accepted, this would be the first major constitutional change since 1935.

Educators will also focus attention on establishing goals for the MEA for 1963-64, discussing a proposed professional practices act, approving a budget and adopting professional priorities.

### Townsend President Elect

Presiding at the representative assembly will be Raymond MacLoughlin, on leave from Trenton High School, and MEA president. MEA president-elect is Octavius Townsend, Ishpeming High School teacher; immediate past president is George Lauer, registrar, Central Michigan University.

Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA ex-

ecutive secretary, will present his annual report at the assembly. MacLoughlin will give the traditional president's address and make recommendations for future MEA action.

### FROM THE GREEK

Name of the squirrel comes from two Greek words, "skia" and "oura." Literal meaning is "he who holds his tail over his back to shade himself."

## ANNUAL MEETING

Chocoy Township Will Hold Its Annual Meeting At The CHOGOLAY TOWN HALL; SATURDAY, MARCH 30th at 1:00 P.M. CLIFF JOHNSON, Clerk

News and Views With a Feminine Flair in the Exciting and New

# World of Women

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As refreshingly new as spring, this special section features news and views with a feminine flair. Fashion features from the local scene, as well as from world style centers, will be spotlighted. You'll have a front seat at theater and art openings. Enjoy news of society doings, stories of women in the news, special book features, patterns, "Child Care" and, of course, "Dear Abby." PLUS "Fashion Scope," a listing of the week's style and modeling shows. All this and more... in one exciting package... every Wednesday in the "morning fresh"...

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## New Methods Aiding Syrup Production, Marketing Told

It soon will be maple syrup time again.

In Michigan, the colorful industry has declined steadily in the last 40 years. New developments in production and marketing may soon provide a real "shot in the arm" to the business.

"Michigan growers tapped one-fourth of a million trees in 1962, about one-third of the 1922 figure," points out Lester Bell, East Lansing, Michigan State University extension forester. "Rising labor costs, risk, and lack of new methods have contributed to the decline."

### Big Potential Left

Bell feels there's a big potential. Increased production could mean employment for many people in northern Michigan — an area badly in need of economic boosts.

Community development and loans under the federally-supported Area Redevelopment Act and Rural Area Development Act programs could also help encourage syrup-related industries, the forester comments.

Several new technological developments can help, too.

For example, MSU forester P. Nam Robbins and microbiologist Ralph Costilow have developed a paraformaldehyde pellet that kills tap-hole microorganisms. Now in commercial production for two

years, the pellet generally boosts yields at least 50 per cent.

### Can Catch Top Quality

"Perhaps just as important, it allows tapping well ahead of the sap flow," says Bell. "A grower can drill tapholes on slack winter days. This allows him to tap more trees each year and to catch the top-quality, first sap run."

Second, new equipment allows central sap evaporation. Ten or more growers can ship raw sap to a central plant. This may mean an end to the colorful "sugar camp" of the old days, but it boosts efficiency and cuts the individual grower's investment.

Third, new machines take some of the back-breaking labor out of tapping and transporting sap.

### New Wages Eyed

Bell and three other staff members of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service are searching for ways to encourage expansion of the state's syrup industry. The others are George Stachwick, consumer marketing specialist; Eimer Ostrom, director of the state's northeast extension district; and John Hodge, agent in resource development stationed at Petoskey.

The four are on a tour of syrup operations in New York and Vermont this week — the nation's top maple syrup states. "We hope to bring home some useful ideas," Bell added.

## Heavy Ice Reported On Great Lakes

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Ice Committee of the Lake Carriers Association heard reports yesterday on the condition of the Great Lakes.

James Davis of the Detroit District office of the Corps of Engineers said the MacArthur Lock in the Soo Channel will be ready for business April 1. Other locks will be activated as required, he added.

The committee also was told the first ships expected to reach iron-ore loading docks around Duluth on Lake Superior will arrive between April 20 and May 1.

**36 Inches Thick** — As usual, White Fish Bay near the Soo locks in Lake Superior is jammed with unbroken ice 36 inches thick. Covering it is a four-inch layer of snow, preventing a thaw. The bay is completely covered with ice, including windrows up to 10 feet high, it was reported.

Ice in the Straits of Mackinac between Lakes Huron and Michigan was reported between 18 and 22 inches deep, with a 24-inch snow covering in some spots.

The committee set March for its next meeting.

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## Fines, Costs Totaling \$4,823 Collected In April Through County Sheriff's Department

Fines and court costs totaling \$4,823.60 were collected by the Marquette County Sheriff's Department during 1962 and turned over to the county treasurer.

In his annual report to the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad noted that additional fees (\$48.60 in commitment fees, \$42 in lock and unlock fees, \$116.40 in jail board and \$20 for jail damages and miscellaneous) brought the overall sum collected to \$5,050.60.

**3,786 Licenses Issued**

During the year a total of 3,786 licenses was issued to vehicle operators and chauffeurs. The total collected for these license issuances was \$10,970.50, which was submitted to the Department of State, after which \$3,324 was refunded to the county.

Because of the retirement of both the state and federal jail inspectors during 1962, and the delay in appointment of men to succeed them, Jernstad noted that there were no state or federal jail inspections made last year.

## Power Replies To Charge By Harden

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Eugene Power, chairman of the State Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education, today called for continued freedom for state colleges and universities in their attempts to cooperate and coordinate their activities.

Power, one of the prime movers in the voluntary coordination of Michigan institutions, said this type of cooperation is very much alive and "infinitely preferable to imposing coordination from the top."

### Hits Voluntary System

Power was answering charges by Dr. Edgar L. Harden, Marquette, president of Northern Michigan University, that the voluntary system was "in a state of near anarchy."

Harden, speaking at the 24th annual Citizens Conference on Education in Lansing Saturday, said "with great reluctance" that "an over-all planning board for higher education" would have to do the job.

Compulsory coordination, which has been tried in other states, has had a tendency to level off the quality of education, Power said. "We want to retain the broad spectrum of services and educational opportunities in the state to meet differing needs," said Power.

Creating a super board would merely shift the arena of competition from the legislature to the board, he said.

Sheriff's department personnel transported 42 persons to Newberry State Hospital, three to Ionia State Hospital and one to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tomah, Wis., during 1962.

**Statistics On Alcohol**

In a category of his report labeled "Miscellaneous Statistics," the sheriff cited the fact that 25.5 per cent of all persons held in the county jail in 1962 were charged with intoxication. The figure compared with 27.4 per cent in 1961.

Despite that drop, offenses related to the use of alcohol increased, with 72 per cent of the entire jail population for 1962 being held on charges related either directly or indirectly to the use, possession or transportation of intoxicants, Jernstad reported.

He also submitted a breakdown of offenses for which people were jailed, according to age groups. The largest number — 204 — were in the 50-years-and-over group, with the next greatest number occurring in the 35-to-39 group.

However, broken down as to single ages, the picture looked like this: 73 prisoners aged 19 years; 48 aged 18 and 48 aged 20; 38 twenty-one-year-olds; 35 who were 22; 30 who were 23, and 23 who were 24 years old.

### Average Sentence Greater

The average sentence from all counts during 1962 was 16.1 days, an increase over the average 1961 sentence of 13.3 days per prisoner.

In 1962, the Marquette Municipal Court sentenced 324 persons; the Marquette Township Justice Court 86 persons; the Ishpeming Municipal Court 23 persons; the Negaunee Municipal Court 43 persons and the Forsyth Township Court 13 persons.

An additional paragraph in Jernstad's report noted that, during 1962, the Marquette city court handled 48.3 per cent of the entire jail population; the Marquette Township Court 13.5 per cent; the

Ishpeming city court 6.5 per cent; the Negaunee city court 6.7 per cent; the Forsyth court 2.6 per cent.

The remaining 22.4 per cent of 1962's jail population was made up of miscellaneous cases from circuit court, probate court, federal court, fugitives awaiting removal to other jurisdictions, and commitments from various other agencies.

### Process-Serving Method

Jernstad stated that department personnel served 939 civil processes during 1962. "All of these papers were served by deputies in their off-duty hours, using their own personal vehicles," he said.

In every case, he pointed out, the fees for service were paid to the deputy making the service, and none of the fees was retained by the sheriff.

"This plan has resulted in more

## Civil Defense Meet For U.P. Set Thursday

ESCANABA — Civil defense and health officials from 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula will meet here Thursday for a medi-

cal self-help training workshop. Purpose of the workshop is to exchange ideas on how to set up medical self-help training programs designed to teach persons how to handle emergency medical problems in a natural disaster or if a nuclear attack took place.

Persons Invited

Those who have been invited to attend the workshop are members of the medical society, public health officials and local civil defense directors.

Medical self-help coordinators and civil defense field representatives from the Michigan Department of Health will preside over the workshop.

Persons who wish to obtain additional information on starting self-help courses in their areas are urged to contact the health de-

## City Student On Albion's Fellows List

David West, a Marquette senior, is one of 12 students named to the permanent Albion (Mich.) College Fellows list for attainment of a 2.7 scholastic average (based on a 3.0 system) for three consecutive semesters.

Prior to this year, Albion Fellows were selected on the basis of a 2.7 scholastic average during only one semester.

West, the only Upper Peninsula student included in the Albion Fellows list, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Luther S. West, 137 W. Ridge St.

**CHIEF REASON**

Chief reasons for both sides sending large armies into North Africa and Italy during World War II was that control of the Mediterranean Sea was deemed necessary to victory.

## WINKLER NURSING HOME

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

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MARQUETTE

# The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

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KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

## Blue Cross Crisis

University of Michigan commentators say that Michigan Blue Cross must make some drastic policy changes to survive. They want it to survive because they think it better public policy to have a private hospital service than one operated by the government.

There seems to be some public thought that Blue Cross is like other hospital insurance organizations. It is not thoroughly understood that it is the rock upon which Michigan's hospital insurance structure is built, and at the present it is a crumbling rock, whose condition imperils the whole structure of hospital insurance and thus creates a huge threat to force in tax supported government hospital services for the public.

Blue Cross was created by the doctors of medicine of Michigan to provide a plan of insurance against hospital debt. It has always had a problem of taking in enough money to pay its bills. This problem is now so acute that it threatens the continuance of the organization as now operated.

Blue Cross is in trouble because it uses the community rating system in establishing its charges for service. This means that everyone is charged the same price. Commercial health insurance companies charge rates which are related to the past experience of insured groups in demands for service. Thus Blue Cross insures all the bad risks, and it does this without having any control over hospital costs, which have been rising steadily, along with hospital efficiency.

Blue Cross must raise its rates or cut its coverage. The U-M commentators said that Blue Cross is widely believed to have been lamed by persons who overused it, but that this is not so; that a 1958 study showed that, while 9 per cent of hospital patients were guilty of needlessly lengthy stays in hospitals, 6 per cent of patients didn't remain long enough.

Hospital services will improve and become more costly. To cover them, Blue Cross, with its higher loss groups and its payment of the actual cost of care instead of a flat rate per day, must drop its community rating plan or raise its rates. Both alternatives are undesirable from the view of public policy as the first would leave a large number of neediest with no good hospital insurance and the second would decrease the percentage of private hospital insurance coverage. Both these situations would hasten government hospitalization.

The Blue Cross crisis points a warning finger at the false lure of medicare. All experience is that health insurance coverage leads to extended demands for service and, inevitably, to mounting costs. To order a low tax for such services is a foot in a door which will inexorably open very wide.

## Interpreting Extension Program

Michigan State University has named Jim Gooch of Marquette, its extension information specialist in the Upper Peninsula, coordinator of its program of continuing education in the Upper Peninsula. He'll do it well.

Mr. Gooch, as information specialist, has been a chief interpreter of the extension program in the Peninsula in the past half decade. This was a new job and there may have been some criticism of its creators but there certainly cannot have been any fair criticism of the work that Mr. Gooch has done in it.

"Information specialist" could be interpreted as educationese that means

## Peninsula Perambulator

Mrs. Jean Gorham, Rapid River, who has had five and one-half years' college training in sociology and 11 years' experience in Delta County, has been appointed director of the Schoolcraft County Social Welfare Department.

## From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

**Marquette**—Nothing of value has been found on the eastern Oregon gold claims, it has been reported by E. L. Wetmore, a former Marquette resident, now a western mining man, who investigated the properties for interested parties here. The three claims were the Gold Bug, Kearsarge and the Friday. The Oregon promoters, who dazzled Marquette people with their gold bearing quartz, came here a number of weeks ago, and their specimens were about the richest things seen since the wonderful gold showings from the Michigan Mine near Ishpeming.

**Ishpeming**—The green and the shamrock were in evidence everywhere yesterday and Ireland's patron saint was duly honored. The members

### 30 Years Ago

**Marquette**—It was learned from a reliable source here yesterday that owners of the Upper Peninsula Brewing Co.'s property at the end of W. Washington St., abandoned since the beginning of the prohibition period, are not likely to reopen the plant.

Marquette residents who have been confused as to just what Michigan's status will be with regard to the sale of beer when the President signs the bill making manufacture and sale of that beverage legal will be interested in the statement made in Lansing yesterday by Patrick H. O'Brien, attorney general, that legalization of beer will not benefit the thirsty in Michigan until state legislation is enacted.

"public relations man." Mr. Gooch is engaged to tell the public what's going on in extension—the U. P. programs of the Cooperative Extension Service and of Michigan State University. Ideally, perhaps, this work should be done by press, radio and TV reporters, but practically it cannot be done adequately that way.

The program is too big and complex to be brought to the mass media of communications without an intermediate link that can interpret it in lay language. Many of its activities are in rural situations where there's no regular press staffing and the radio and TV tend to rely upon the press for the gathering of such news.

Mr. Gooch is an unusually able newsmen and he knows agriculture as a professional. The aid of such a person makes the U. P. mass media coverage of extension and MSU activities much more comprehensive than it could be without his aid. And on a volunteer basis he has served the area most helpfully as a publicist in the field of Parent Teacher Association and other civic activities.

What emerges from Mr. Gooch's work is the revelation that he, essentially a reporter, has been one of the most effective teachers of the public in the Upper Peninsula. The process is very important to our enlightenment, and Mr. Gooch's great talents make it highly effective.

## Editor's Mail

(Contributors are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

### Mining Tax Proposal

To the Editor: Our Marquette County state representative is to be congratulated for finally supporting and introducing legislation to reduce ad valorem taxes on underground mines and to add a specific tax. Now possibly this segment (or what's left of it) of the mining industry can continue to provide some jobs, taxes and dividends to stockholders.

It is too bad action in this direction was not taken several years ago by our representative in Lansing before so many underground mines closed and reduced work schedules were in effect on the remaining operations and more properties threatening to close. Certainly the economic impact on the area could have been much less severe and gradual by more responsible, less special interest representation.

In our representative's statement to The Mining Journal, he said, "If my bill fails to pass we will lose upward of 1,000 jobs on the Marquette Range within two years and we will have little in the way of taxes from underground properties." Interestingly, similar legislation was introduced in the Legislature in the last session and was actively opposed by this same representative. There was no effort on his part to amend the previously introduced bill. At that time there were already about 1,300 jobs lost and reduced work schedules in effect in U. P. underground mines.

During the last campaign for re-election, in adds and statements, our representative said he was the leading spokesman against a bill which would have increased your property taxes as high as 300 per cent. He also asked the voters to re-elect him, for he would continue to fight against any increases in property taxes. He said, "My opponent calls this 'pie in the sky.'"

This new bill introduced by our representative will increase non-mining property taxes if all present government budgets continue at current levels.

At this time I won't even consider our representative's "steel mill" promise.

This letter is written for two purposes: First, to encourage passage of this long overdue legislation and secondly to call to voters' attention the utter disregard for principle and campaign pledges given by some during election campaigns.

Next time around voters should throw those out of office who so carelessly disregard campaign promises.

Also thanks to the union brass for finally "encouraging" our representative to support this sound legislation.

RICHARD G. HAIGHT  
1962 Republican Candidate  
For State Representative,  
Marquette County

# Wolves Steadily Losing Survival Battle In U. P.

(The following article was written by Lee Smits, one-time editor of the now defunct Marquette Chronicle and presently a special representative of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. It was published in the current issue of Michigan Conservation. — Ed.)

BY LEE SMITS  
There will be a winter moonrise not many years from now when somewhere in the Upper Peninsula an old wolf will stand, lean and hungry, his legs stiff, his eyes dull, his teeth worn smooth. The old wolf will point his nose at the stars and howl, the long drawn rallying call of the pack, rising from a deep roar to a quivering tremolo, like loon laughter. That will be the last howl of the last wolf on the Michigan mainland. The old wolf will hear no answer. He will lay himself down and die.

There will be those to whom the passing of the timber wolf in the Upper Peninsula will mean nothing. Some will regard the extermination of the wolf as a good thing. A few will feel a distinct sense of loss when the voice of the wilderness is silenced forever.

**Bounty Ended In 1958**  
The last wolf in the Lower Peninsula was killed more than 50 years ago. The wolf bounty was removed statewide in 1958, but then it was too late, and probably the wolf was doomed, bounty or no bounty, as human sound and scent closed in on the last areas of solitude. However, there is a good possibility that Michigan will still have, on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, a pack of wolves, maintaining a primordial balance of nature for the Isle Royale moose herd.

There was a time when wolves ranged from Mexico to the arctic coast to coast. Now, outside of Alaska, there are only three states where wolves survive: Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

**King Of The Wild**  
The wolf is truly king of the wild. The western lobo preys on the mighty bison. Isle Royale wolves conquer the moose, largest game animal on the continent. Wolves do not hesitate to attack grizzlies raiding their food caches. Yet they live in abject terror of man, the only animal that surpasses the wolf as a predator.

The wolf has figured for thousands of years as a legendary symbol of ferocity, although no wolf, except a wolf with rabies, has ever been known to make a deliberate attack on a human being in North America. Before the era of swift communication, there were annual stories of wolves killing people. In any northern bar or barbershop they would tell you of a recent victim, the winter before, 10 or 12 miles down the line.

As these tales were traced and examined, they faded out inevitably. The old Biological Survey ran down many such reports. Chase S. Osborn, one-time Governor of Michigan, made numerous inquiries, all with the same result. I recall a typical tale some 50 years ago of the wife of a Finnish settler in the Copper Country, supposedly slain by wolves. Actually, she had visited a neighbor, going cross-country on skis at night; had fallen, sprained an ankle and died of exposure in sub-zero weather. There were no wolves anywhere in the area.

**Mail Carrier's Story**  
A calendar picture showed a mail carrier battling a wolf pack on a frozen lake in Canada. The mail carrier was using an auto-loading pistol and had disposed of two or three wolves, but the rest showed no signs of quitting. Under the picture was given the mail carrier's name, the place and date of his adventure.

The late Vilhjalmr Stefansson, arctic explorer, wrote to the mail carrier, who informed him that he had seen no sign of wolves during the entire winter, and had never heard of wolves attacking anyone.

**Record Of Sightings**  
An illuminating series of wolf records has been kept by William E. Laycock, game division regional supervisor at Marquette. A letter from Laycock in December 1961 reports wolf sightings like this: "A pack in the country north of Alston, Houghton County, in deer season. — Tracks of three east of Lake Gogebic this year. — A wolf seen by a timber cruiser near Silver Lake, north of Ishpeming. — Conservation Officer St. Onge has seen wolf tracks in the

Sixteen-Mile Lake area in Alger County for several years. Until two years ago there were two wolves. Now, only one. — One wolf in the Limestone-Trout Lake area in Alger County. — A single wolf tracked by Alex V. Luven near Brimley last summer."

Another letter from Laycock in the fall of 1962: "Bill Buckler, our land surveyor, who, I think, covers more foot miles of back country in the Upper Peninsula than anyone else, has not seen a wolf track for two years. John Rossi, who files 10,000 to 12,000 miles of the Upper Peninsula for the conservation department during a normal winter, has not sighted wolves since the winter of 1959-60 when he saw a pair on Fish Lake southwest of Humboldt."

**Wolves Like Other Hunted Animals**  
Wolves like other hunted animals, have been subjected for many generations to rigorous selective breeding. Audubon tells of a settler who trapped wolves by digging a pit over which was fitted a hinged lid. Above the pit was hung a chunk of meat and three or four wolves would be captured in a night. Such a wolf-set would have been totally ineffective at any time or place in the present century.

While hide-hunters were slaughtering buffalo, wolves learned that the sound of rifle fire meant easy meat. As the skimmers were at work they would be watched, from distances just beyond rifle range, by hungry wolves waiting for their dinner.

**Excessively Shy Of Man**  
Early settlers in Michigan lost livestock to wolves and deer hunters were robbed of venison hanging close to camp. Yet there have been no instances in Michigan for a good many years of wolves coming near the carcass of a man-killed deer or of wolves preying on domestic cattle. Wolves that survive have produced a race exceedingly shy of man and all his works.

Before there were firearms, wolves may have preyed on mankind, although Michigan Indians had no legends of man-eating wolves. Indians did say that children had been carried off by panthers or cougar. There is at least one account of a boy killed by a cougar in modern times on the Pacific Coast. Michigan has two authenticated instances of fatal attacks by bear — and many completely unauthenticated tales of wolves killing people.

**30 Left In U. P.?**  
A quaint narrative of pioneer days in Dearborn, "The Bark Covered House," tells of an abundance of deer and wolves on the outskirts of Detroit 120 years ago. The author, William Nowlin, reported that in 1836 when the first railroad was put through from Detroit to Ypsilanti, wolves promptly vanished. Settlers believed that trains scared the wolves out of the region.

It is more likely that what caused the wolves to leave was the arrival of more and more settlers. During railroad logging operations in Northern Michigan wolves sometimes used the rights-of-way for their travels and killed deer close to lumber camps.

No one knows, of course, just how many wolves there are left in the Upper Peninsula. A very liberal estimate is 30. Twenty is probably nearer the mark, according to conservation department field men. When Elsworth Harger, biologist at the Cusino Wildlife Experiment Station at Shingletown, comes upon a wolf track in his wide-ranging cross-country roving he writes me a letter about it.

Robert Raftery, an arctic game manager at Baraga, is another timber wolf student who checks all signs and reports.

**Tail, Lean Tireless**  
L. David Mech, whose name rhymes with "teach," is tall, lean and tireless, combining solid scientific training with inexhaustible enthusiasm. His pint-sized wife, Betty Ann, an artist and naturalist, contributed greatly to the project, caring for the Mech babies, spending many a night in an isolated cabin while Dave slept out on the trail.

Long hours of observation, as the wolves were followed up and down the length of the island by plane in late winter, has established the island wolf population as 20 or 21.

**What Llamas Numbers?**  
Mech says he believes that there has been no change in the number of wolves since he began his study. A few seconds with a complom-

er show that a pair of wolves, reproducing at a normal rate, would result in a total of more than 10,000 wolves in 10 years. Just what limits the wolf population on Isle Royale is a rich subject for theorizing. It has been assumed that a wolf pack consisted of an old pair and their progeny. Recent evidence indicates that adults outnumber young wolves in a pack three or four to one. There may be non-breeders in a group of wolves. My own theory, based on experience rearing wolf pups by hand, is that cannibalism may occur in a wolf family when the pups have been weaned and meat is hard to get because moose can take refuge in open water.

The Isle Royale wolves run in a pack of 15, another pack of three, a pair and one or two loners. Mech confirms statements made by a famous old wolf-trapper, H. P. Williams, that wolves spend their lives traveling, killing and eating, or sleeping. The Isle Royale wolves, trailed by bush plane, traveled as far as 60 miles between kills. They might average 30 miles a day, using the same trails on the shore ice around the island. Comparison with wolf studies made in Alaska, Canada, Minnesota and other wilderness areas give Mech reason to believe that Isle Royale has as dense a wolf population as exists anywhere, yet wolves are glimpsed on the island perhaps half a dozen times a year, except in winter, when they were trailed by plane or could be seen in the daytime, sleeping out on the ice, gorged with moose meat.

**Lone Wolf Driven Off**  
Wolf packs are clanish. Mech watched on a number of occasions a lone wolf in desperate flight from the pack. It is possible that this lone wolf was Big Jim, a bottled-up pup, reared by Mrs. Smits, and released on the island Big Jim's mother was a big lobo from Saskatchewan; his father, a Michigan pup. He grew up with our Irish water spaniel and delighted in swimming. At eight months old Jim weighed 90 pounds. Wolf tracks much larger than average indicated that Big Jim may have lived for 10 years or more on Isle Royale.

**Intensive Field Study**  
Nowhere east of the Rockies is there an inviolate wilderness area quite like the Isle Royale National Park; 210 square miles of lakes, bays, islands, swamps, woodland. No roads, no automobiles, no hunting, no trapping. And nowhere has there been an intensive field study of the timber wolf comparable to the four-year survey on Isle Royale, directed by Dr. Durward L. Allen of the Department of Forestry and Conservation of Purdue University.

Much excellent teamwork went into the study, supported by the National Science Foundation, the Wildlife Management Institute, the National Wildlife Federation, with invaluable help from the National Park Service. Bush pilot Don Murray went far beyond the demands of the job in weeks of risky low-level flying, trailing wolves in late winter. But it was the graduate student, selected by Dr. Allen to carry on the study, whose four years of concentrated efforts resulted in a 60,000-word thesis that constitutes a major contribution to the natural history of the most dramatic animal in North America.

**Excited Spectators**  
The fox and the raven depend largely on wolves for their winter food supply, cleaning up moose carcasses when the wolves leave. Ravens follow the wolf trails, are excited spectators at a kill, and when the wolves take their after-dinner nap, ravens are often with them. Now and then a raven will nip the tail of a sleeping wolf, and flap out of reach when the wolf lunges after it. Although there was no indication that a wolf ever succeeded in killing a raven, the ravens spent much of their time close to the wolves, and when wolves were reluctant to play tag with the ravens, the ravens complained and pestered the wolves.

The Mech thesis gives a vivid picture of the relationship of predator and prey where there is no interference from man. The island moose herd numbers around 800. The annual wolf kill of adult moose is about equal to the annual increase. Most of the kills are of calves or moose from eight to 15 years old. Of the wolf-killed moose that were examined, 39 per cent were diseased. Wolves, observed from the air, were seen to give up pursuit of any moose that turned and showed signs of

(Continued on Page 13)

## The National Whirligig

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Any reporter who makes a daily pilgrimage to Capitol Hill these days finds it difficult to sympathize with the budget cutters of both parties when he surveys the architecturally budget-cut new House Office Building now under construction.

This is the third office building for House members, despite the fact there has been no change in the membership of the lower

chamber — 435 since the days when one structure sufficed. When it is finished next year, it will have cost the taxpayers \$82.9 million, which is \$9 million more than the Pentagon cost, but the citizen of Lansing, Mich., can find consolation in the knowledge it will provide a swimming pool and gymnasium, plus two toilets each for the 169 lucky Congressmen who will toil there.

In an era when many a congressman is whimpering that we are spending too much on schools and teachers and children, and pampering the aged needy, it is heartening to realize that these 169 Congressmen are getting sumptuous new three-room suites at a cost of \$483,000 each.

**Extra Rooms At \$236,000**  
Then, of course, it will be necessary to bring the two old office buildings up to snuff. Specifically, these structures will be renovated so as to enlarge the present two-room suites to three rooms, at a cost per extra room of \$230,000. In the end, the family man struggling to get up the rent on his three-bedroom brick in some raucous suburb will pay his share of \$100 million to make our congressmen comfortable.

Although government departments have to beg Congress for every cent they get — and a good thing THAT is — nobody uttered any important protest against the erection of this latest white elephant when its construction was proposed in 1957. Once the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn gave it his blessing, the project sailed through both House and Senate, with the latter chamber observing the unwritten law of one house never nit-picking when the other wants something.

**Quick Cubes**  
The new building, coincidentally named for Rayburn, does not improve the Washington landscape. Constructed of marble and granite, the structure is a hideous example of neo-Greek classicism, with overtones of a Des Moines

## News Behind The News

It is 10 stories high, the limit in Washington, and one of its facades rising from a nature deity is faced at the bottom with a mustard-colored granite which mocks the stately Capitol frowning down on it from its eminence.

Within this stately governmental mansion, Congressmen will have their choice between "warm" and "cool" colors in the decor of their suites. Besides the fancy plumbing, each legislative occupant will have a kitchen complete with refrigerator guaranteed to manufacture nearly instant ice cubes and a built-in safe for valuable papers, such as lists of contributors to their personal slush funds.

There will be carpeting in the reception room and in the offices occupied by the congressman and his chief assistant, a natural deer workers will rough it up vinyl tile. There will be five private dining rooms, a cafeteria, nine committee rooms and parking room for 1,600 cars, which averages out to just under nine spaces per Congressman.

**Six Are Shocked**  
It goes without saying that those House members who may be in line to loll away the hours in this modern Taj Mahal are delighted with their new accommodations. But it is pleasant to report that six of them, at least, are a trifle disturbed over conditions in the dilapidated fire traps which pass as public schools in the capital.

This group took a tour of a couple of the schools the other day and were surprised to find that in one school housing 400 children, there was only one wash basin each in the boys' and girls' toilets. In the Hine School, nicknamed "Horrible Hine," they saw 1,174 pupils without a single study hall, and forced to step over debris in a hallway left by a 1959 fire.

They looked, and then they hurried back to the Hill. They had to get back to the job of making speeches about economy in government.

# Kennedy's Tax Program

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Principal difficulty confronting President Kennedy's new tax program seems to be that it's so complex few people can understand it.

To offset this, the Treasury Department is issuing a series of "fact sheets" to explain the details.

Each of these fact sheets, however, runs a half-dozen typewritten pages or more and covers a number of points. It still comes out complicated, no matter how simple they slice it.

**Simplifications Of Simplifications**  
So even if it is old news, here are some simplifications of the Treasury's simplifications. They are presented because so many people are writing Congress and the Treasury, asking for clarification of points they don't get.

**The President's plan calls for individual income tax rate reductions to go into effect in three stages over a three-year period. The purpose of gradual change is to cause minimum dislocation to government financing and the whole economy. If one meat-ax cut were to be made, as many people propose, it is claimed the effects might be harmful.**

Individual income tax rates now range from 20 percent on low incomes to 91 per cent on top-bracket incomes.

Under the President's plan the first-year cut, no matter when the bill is passed, would reduce income tax rates to between 18.5 and 84.5 per cent. This would cut revenues \$2.8 billion.

The second cut in 1964 would bring tax rates down to between 15.5 and 71.5 per cent. The two cuts would cut revenues a total of \$8.3 billion.

The third cut in 1965 would bring tax rates down to between 14 and 65 per cent. The three cuts would cut revenues a total of \$11.5 billion.

**14 Reforms Proposed**  
In addition to these three cuts, two groups of seven reforms each are proposed. The first group is intended to relieve hardship on some taxpayers and encourage economic growth. Five of these reforms would reduce tax receipts by \$740 million. The other two would have little effect. The seven reforms in the first group are:

1. Allow a minimum standard deduction of \$300 for an individual, \$400 for a couple and \$100 for each dependent. The present standard deduction of 10 per cent of adjusted gross income up to a maximum of \$1,000 would remain intact.

2. The present deduction for child care would be increased from a maximum of \$600 to a maximum of \$1,000.

3. Taxpayers older than 65 would be given a \$300 credit. This would replace the present complicated retirement credit.

4. Moving costs would be made deductible when taxpayers change residences for purposes of employment.

5. Taxpayers whose income fluctuates widely, such as farmers or authors, would be allowed to average their income over several years to escape high taxes in big income years.

6. All medical care and drug costs over 4 per cent of adjusted gross income would be made deductible and the ceiling on medical expense deductions would be wiped out.

7. Donations to public-supported charities would be made deductible up to 30 per cent of income.

The second group of seven tax reforms are intended to broaden the tax base and increase receipts by \$3 billion. They are:

1. A new floor of 5 per cent of adjusted gross income would be imposed on taxpayers who itemize their deductions. Only expenses above this floor would become deductible. In spite of this floor, increasing tax receipts by \$2.3 billion, itemizers would still receive an average tax cut of 14 per cent.

2. A 4 per cent floor would be imposed on casualty expenses, such as auto damage, fire or storm losses.

3. Present law, which allows wealthy individuals to escape all taxation when their charitable contributions and income taxes exceed 90 per cent of taxable income for eight out of 10 years, would be repealed.

4. The present law which allows sick pay up to \$100 a week to escape taxation would be repealed.

5. Companies that buy group term life insurance for employees would be required to pay taxes on premiums for coverage in excess of \$5,000 on each employee.

6. The present law which allows the first \$50 of dividend receipts to be tax free and gives a further 4 per cent credit on all dividends received would be repealed.

7. In computing depletion allowances on mineral resources, taxation of income received by individuals from natural resource industries would be changed. Taxpayers would be required to take into account depletion and development costs previously deducted as expenses.

## Views Of Others

FOOTNOTE ON FRUGALITY

In line with the claim that this is a frugal President, the President says he has felt obliged to "limit severely" his spending proposals for programs other than defense and space.

That approach bespeaks a reasonable sense of national priorities. If defense and space spending must be boosted by billions, which in itself is open to some question, then it is mandatory to cut back on less important or pointless domestic-civilian projects. Unfortunately, the specifics reflect anything but a severe limitation in that area.

On top of everything the government is already doing, Mr. Kennedy proposes new or expanded programs for education, health, retraining workers, depressed areas, urban, income families — and that is a partial list.

So we find not a few spending increases outside of defense and space in the fiscal 1964 budget. Natural resources up over \$100 million; housing and community development up some \$350 million; commerce and transportation up over \$440 million; health, labor and welfare (including trustfund payments) up \$1.6 billion.

The fact is that this kind of domestic spending has been growing in recent years at a rate even more remarkable than military spending. Consider this little item from a special analysis in the budget: "In 10 years, total federal aid to state and local governments . . . will have almost quadrupled, rising from \$2.7 billion in 1954 to an estimated \$10.4 billion in 1964."

That's the way our money goes. And such is the federal definition of frugality. — Wall Street Journal.

## Side Glances



"We'll get along fine on your salary, dear. I have loads of clothes and they won't go out of style for at least three months!"

# Con-Con Bipartisan Harmony Melted Into Political Discord

By GENE SCHROEDER  
LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Constitutional Convention opened on a note of bipartisan harmony. It closed on discord—with one delegate threatening to punch another in the nose.

In between, the delegates spoke an estimated four million words, spent some two million dollars and devoted about 200,000 man-hours in debate.

**Seven Months, Nine Days**  
The new 16,000-word basic law document they produced received 98 "yes" votes (mostly Republican) and 43 "no" votes (mostly Democratic) when the delegates wound up seven months and nine days of deliberations last August.

Since that time, the Republican Party has taken an official stand favoring adoption of the proposed constitution, and the Democratic party has endorsed a formal resolution against it.

**Romney's Appraisal**  
Republicans, led by Gov. George Romney, have insisted the new constitution is not a partisan document.

"Each improvement was shared and approved by delegates of both parties, acting solemnly and responsibly in their exercise of the sovereign power of all the people of this state," Romney told the GOP State Convention.

"We here in a political convention are behind the new constitution because it is good for all Michigan and all its people," he added.

**Equally Vehement**  
But Democrats, at their convention, were equally vehement in their stand against the document.

In a resolution, they declared: "The document proposed by the Constitutional Convention is a one-sided, partisan proposal conceived through a series of closed-meeting compromises within the councils of the Republican Party."

**Pro-And-Con Lineup**  
Written by a handful of Republicans bent upon perpetuating themselves in positions of power, the Republican proposition falls badly in providing for the welfare of a dynamic state.

The pro-and-con lineup finds the Michigan Council of Churches Executive Committee, the League of Women Voters, the Michigan Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Farm Bur-

reau and others campaigning in support of the document.

Opposed are the Michigan Townships Association, the Michigan State Employees Association, the Michigan Good Roads Federation, the Michigan AFL-CIO and other groups.

**Simple Question**  
Arguments swirling around the revised constitution, all sides agree, add up to the simple question of whether the proposed document is better or worse than the present constitution.

Former Gov. John Swainson says it is a step backwards and "a shabby product that mocks public trust, compromises principles and short-changes the taxpayers on their two-million-dollar investment."

Romney, who defeated Swainson last November, says:

**Specifics Of Controversy**  
"I am convinced this new constitution is more important to correcting the things that are wrong in Michigan than the question of who is governor of this state and who is running the legislature."

"I do not believe Michigan can solve its problems adequately under our existing constitution."

What are the specifics over which the controversy rages?

Focal point of the Democratic attack is the article dealing with legislative apportionment, which they contend rejects the principle of equality of representation derived from the right to equal protection under the laws.

**Trying To Embarrass Romney?**  
But Democrats also have assailed provisions dealing with a wide range of subjects.

GOP spokesmen charge the opposition is trying the embarrassment Romney and prevent him from getting new machinery to rebuild Michigan.

Romney says there is improvement in every article of the revised constitution, including apportionment.

**Tired Of 'Absolutism'**  
Declaring they were tired of the "absolutism" with which the two political parties view the document, 31 professors — mainly political scientists — from Michigan colleges and universities recently completed a study of their own.

Included in the group were faculty members from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Kalamazoo College and the universities of Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Detroit.

**'Critical Sections'**  
"We felt it was our responsibility as educators who are opposed to the absolutism of the stands taken by the two political parties on the issue of the proposed constitution to present a balanced viewpoint to the voter," declared Michigan Prof. Samuel Eldersveld, who headed the inter-university faculty committee on constitutional revision.

The committee's analysis covered findings on what they termed the eight "critical sections" of the new document. These were apportionment, highways, education, civil rights, judiciary, executive department, finance and taxation and local government.

**Makes No Recommendation**  
The study makes no "yes" or "no" recommendation on the constitution as a whole, preferring to let the voter reach his own decision for or against.

In the articles to follow, the pro and con arguments on each of these subjects will be presented, along with the findings of the educators.



Dr. L. W. Howe, Northern Michigan University physician, reviews reports made at the emergency first aid station in the NMU fieldhouse during the regional basketball tournament games here last weekend. From left are Lea Korri, Calumet High School; Dr. Virginia Patri, cheerleader hostess, NMU; Martha J. Wareham, a registered nurse with the NMU health service; Dr. Howe, director of the NMU health service, and Esther Kivisto, registered nurse from St. Luke's, in charge of the recovery room.—(Photo by Tom Rood).

## Mishaps At Tournery Site Here Noted

Only a few minor incidents were reported at the first aid station in the Northern Michigan University fieldhouse during the district and regional high school basketball tournaments the past two weekends.

As in the past, the university set up an emergency first aid station in the basement of the fieldhouse, which was constantly manned by at least one registered nurse during the entire tournament.

Dr. L. W. Howe, director of NMU health service, supervised the operation.

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On the final night of the tournament a young lady was overcome by excitement, and had to be carried into the first aid station. However, she recovered shortly and later returned to the game.

**Traffic Well Handled**  
One woman suffered a minor heart attack while watching the tournament, but refused the offer to go to the first aid station, merely taking some pills she had with her for the purpose, as she has a heart condition.

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NMU security forces handled parking on the campus and at the entrances to the campus, while city police took care of traffic at key intersections involving streets leading to Northern.

Officers were at their posts well before the arrival of first cars for the tournaments and no snarlups were reported at any time during the games, due to persons driving to and from the meet in the vicinity of the campus itself.

## Black Says Politics Puts Court In Spot

DURAND (AP)—Justice Eugene F. Black of the Michigan Supreme Court says a political dispute over a case pending in the court has put it "in one hell of a spot."

In a speech to the Durand Rotary Club Monday, Black cited the controversy over a case involving the State Pharmacy Board.

"The people will look upon our decision as politically rather than judicially inspired," the justice said.

Black said the dispute over Gov. George Romney's attempt to oust David M. Moss, director of the Pharmacy Board, is the latest in a series of political controversies over Supreme Court cases.

**Same 'Stranglehold'**  
He cited the Moss case as another reason for removing the court from partisan politics.

## 2 Vietnamese Exiles Predict Diem's Ouster

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Two Vietnamese exiles who led attempts to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem predicted today that South Viet Nam's chief of state will be ousted this year.

The two men, former officers in the South Vietnamese armed forces, said their anti-Communist opposition movement is gaining strength in Saigon and has the backing of many officers and officials of Diem's administration.

The exiles in Phnom Penh are ex-Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi and ex-Lt. Nguyen Van Cu.

**Fled To Cambodia**  
Thi commanded a brigade of paratroops that seized control of Saigon on Nov. 11, 1960. He fled to Cambodia two days later when the revolt fell apart.

## Nine Drivers Fined, One For Recklessness

Nine persons were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$92.20 by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday for traffic violations.

James H. Fairbanks, 24, Wright St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs by Friday for reckless driving. For failure to get the assessment, he will receive a six-day jail term.

Fairbanks was arrested by city police yesterday at the intersection of W. Washington St. and Lincoln Ave.

**Violations Cited**  
Police said Fairbanks was traveling at rates of speed up to 65 miles per hour on W. Washington St. and Lincoln Ave.

Fairbanks' car slipped past the stop sign at the intersection of W. Washington St. when he applied his brakes, city police said. He also drove left of the center-line several times, police said.

A fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs

were paid by Joseph Sanchez, Wright St., for disobeying a railroad signal at the corner of S. Fourth and Maple Sts. The summons was issued by city police March 7.

**Traffic Signal Violation**  
For disobeying a traffic signal at the intersection of Front and W. Washington Sts., James A. Bohan, Gwinn, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He was ticketed by city police Friday.

Betty E. Deschaine, 419 Spring St., was ordered to pay a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs for failure to yield the right-of-way on Spring St. The summons was issued by city police Saturday following an accident.

**Fined For Speeding**  
For speeding, Edwin A. DeRoche, Eisenman's Cabins, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. The ticket was issued by city police Friday for driving 45 miles

per hour in a 25-MPH zone on Wright St.

A fine of \$2.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Bernard J. LaBreche, 136 W. Crescent St., for speeding. City police issued the summons Wednesday for driving 35 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on N. Third St.

Toivo D. Hendrickson, Route 1, paid a \$1.30 fine and \$3.70 costs for speeding. City police ticketed him March 11 on U. S. 41 in the city for driving 60 miles per hour in a 45-MPH zone.

**Expired Car Plates**  
The following persons paid costs of \$3.70 for expired license plates: Jerry Bieler, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, ticketed by state police Friday on U. S. 41 in Marquette Township; Harvey L. Beck, Sawyer Air Base, ticketed by city police March 4 on S. Front St., and Jerry S. Marinelli, Iron Mountain, ticketed by city police March 1 on W. Ohio St.

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## Three Youths In City Pay Fines On Liquor Charges

Three youths were ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$140.30 by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday for liquor violations.

They were arrested by city police Saturday in the 100 block on N. Third St. for violations which occurred at the Park Tavern.

For purchasing alcoholic beverages with false identification, Allen J. Reichwald, 29, Gries Hall, and Prosper J. Pfannerstill Jr., 18, Gries Hall, were each ordered to pay a \$50 fine and costs of \$5.10 by March 29.

Francis Hyska, 20, Gries Hall, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs by March 29 for purchasing and consuming alcoholic beverages.

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## ADC-U Bill Faces Major Roadblock

LANSING (AP) — Senate Democrats, with what Republicans called an assist from the Democratic Administration in Washington, have thrown a major road block in the way of Gov. George Romney's ambition to pass an ADC-U bill this year.

The measure would allow Michigan to come under the federal program for Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed.

The Senate was ready for a vote Monday night when Democrats sprung their surprise.

**Rahol**  
The measure, announced Sen. Philip Rahol, D-Iron Mountain, would be unacceptable to federal authorities. Rahol showed a telegram from John Hurley, acting director of the Bureau of Family Services of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Rahol also cited other federal spokesmen and said:

"This bill is a dead duck. They will have to sit down and rewrite it. The effect of this advice is that discrimination as advocated in Michigan does not go under federal law."

**Caught Aback**  
Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, Republican Senate leader, admitted he was caught aback. He hastily had the consideration of the bill put over.

"You are just trying to embarrass the Governor," Thayer said bitterly. "Just because he might become a national figure to contend with later."

"Don't you realize?" Thayer asked Democrats, "if this bill doesn't pass, nothing will."

Rahol claimed the present bill was unacceptable to the federal government because it did not allow benefits to workers who had never drawn unemployment compensation. He said it also discriminated against small employers.

**Key Sentence**  
The key sentence in the wire from Hurley to Rahol was:

"With extension of the federal act we now conclude that the provision excluding unemployed with recent attachment to the labor market solely on grounds of employment not covered under unemployment insurance is unreasonable classification and not approvable under Social Security Act."

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One woman suffered a minor heart attack while watching the tournament, but refused the offer to go to the first aid station, merely taking some pills she had with her for the purpose, as she has a heart condition.

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Could you guess what's good about a headache?

If you happen to have one right now, probably all you need is an aspirin. But the fact is: a headache sometimes is a signal. It may be telling you something is wrong... perhaps something quite remote from the pain. In this event it's a symptom—valuable information for your physician. So if you have a persistent or recurring headache and don't know why, see your doctor. Don't take a chance. Your physician can probably clear up your problem in short order. Of course, he may say all you need is aspirin—but even that's worth knowing.

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DRIVE OUR COMMAND PERFORMANCE FORDS...AND GO, GO, GO!  
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Betas Give Check To Retarded Children



A check for \$200, proceeds from the annual Beta Sigma Phi sorority smorgasbord held Feb. 16 in St. Peter's Cathedral Hall, was presented yesterday to Mrs. J. O. Simons, who teaches trainable retarded children enrolled in a school conducted at the First Presbyterian Church under the sponsorship of the Marquette chapter of the Michigan Re-

Bridge Game For Charity Now All Set

Arrangements have been completed for local area participation in the nationwide charity event of the Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League tomorrow night. Nearly 100 players are expected to turn out for the local competition, to be held at the Ski Hall of Fame at Ishpeming's Al Quaal Recreation Area.

Registration is at 7 p. m. tomorrow and play will start promptly at 7:30. The minimum of 14 tables has already been filled and more players are invited to participate, according to Mrs. William A. Redman, chairman. Those who wish to fill tables may notify Mrs. Redman at HUDSON 6-8355.

At least 25,000 players are meeting in more than 250 cities in the United States and Canada for the charity event. Fewer than 2,000 of this total will be playing in St. Louis, where the nine-day national tournament is being held at the Hotel Chase-Park Plaza. The players will compete in one of the more than 260 games that will make up the Second Nationwide Charity Pair Championship. All will play the same deals at approximately the same time, thanks to a newly-devised method of locally duplicating the hands that have been pre-dealt.

Every player, including those in St. Louis, will be playing for charity. Proceeds from entry fees, contributed to the ACBL Charity Fund, will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Institute of Logopedics, beneficiaries of the 1962-63 campaign.

The first nationwide charity game, played last summer in connection with the Summer National Contract Bridge Championships held in Minneapolis, drew an entry of close to 20,000 players (including Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Mrs. Zigmund Milecki of Marquette) who poured almost \$45,000 into the ACBL Charity Fund. It is hoped that this year's event will raise \$80,000.

The play Wednesday will also be for a nationwide title, as well as district championships, local prize awards and master points, Mrs. Redman said. All scores will count exactly as if they had been made in the main game at St. Louis, she added.

Hand Records Sealed - The hand records - sent to each game under seals broken at game time in the presence of local players - are set out on the tables along with a deck of cards for each. The players at each table make up a pair of hands which are then passed along and play is arranged in a movement that insures no player will ever meet the hands he has set up, Mrs. Redman explained.

Sawyer Choral Club Singing In Marquette Tonight



The Officers' Wives Choral Club at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Lee, Pat White, Mary Houseman, Sue Rokicki and Caroline Covey, will sing several selections tonight at a program entitled "Fun With Music," arranged by the Saturday Music Club. In the front row, from Sandy Peters, Peggy Krebs, Luann Vanderstraeten, Lois Santerini left, are Dot Smart, Mina Ring, Judith Guidice, Prudence Mills, Pat and Jean Holland, accompanist. (USAF photo).

Four Generations



Four generations are represented in this picture. Holding 20-month-old Kenneth Niemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Niemi of Zion, Ill., is Mrs. Lauri Niemi, his grandmother, Clarksburg Location, Champion. At left is Charles Kotaniemi of Humboldt, the baby's great grandfather, and standing is his father.

New Names In The News

HOLM - A son, Michael Wayne, was born March 16 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holm, 134 Rock St., Marquette.

JOHNSON - Karen Eileen is the name of the daughter born March 16 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, 134 W. Main St., Marquette.

SEITZ - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seitz, 908 Center St., are the parents of a son, Ronald Steven, born March 16 at St. Mary's Hospital.

O'NEILL - A son, Robert Patrick was born March 17 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O'Neill, 351 W. Crescent St., Marquette.

SINCLAIR - Daniel James is the name of the son born March 17 at St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sinclair, 344 Harrison St., Marquette.

LEAVER - A daughter, Susan Marie, was born March 14 at St. Luke's Hospital to Airman 2c and Mrs. William Leaver, 430 W. Crescent St., Marquette.

KINNEY - Gretchen Mary is the name of the daughter born March 16 at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kinney, 810 W. Magnetic St., Marquette.

TANNER - Airman 2c and Mrs. Arzel Tanner, 914 Lee St., Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born March 17 at St. Luke's Hospital.

KANERVA - Announcement is made of the birth of a son, John Russell, on March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kanerava of New Orleans, La. The baby's father is a former resident of Gwin.

For Family Ties - Recording Tape

By KAY SHERWOOD Newspaper Enterprise Association

Communication (or lack of it) is a subject dear to the heart of teachers, heads of state, parents, and children. When members of a family are widely separated, keeping in touch becomes a real effort. For many people, writing a lengthy, leisurely letter is an exercise to undertake once a year and hastily written notes don't cover enough ground.

Many husbands, like mine, are away from home for extended periods. Our effort to advise and counsel one another bring joy to the telephone company, but my budget buckles. The moderate three-minute telephone rates mean nothing to me - I'm barely on point one in that time.

Student Boon - In other families, married children at colleges struggle hard for their education and have little reserve of time or money for long letters or telephone calls.

Comparing notes with homemakers in such situations, I have discovered an increasing use of tape recorders. A charming homemaker detailed to me how her family uses recorders. She claims that she, like myself, is a bird brain, electronically speaking. But she quickly caught on to the simple operation of a simple recorder, as did her elderly mother-in-law, her collegiate son and her married daughter.

Price Range - Tape recorders can range in price from around \$40 to more than \$1,000. There are monaural and stereophonic recorders. If the primary use of a recorder will be to promote better communication within a family, a monaural recorder is sufficient. A good, serviceable one will cost around \$70. Unless you have expert guidance, shop in a hi-fi or audio store, insist on a demonstration, investigate service facilities and warranties. My friend made a good deal for herself by her willingness to take a year-old monaural model.

Pick Quiet Moment - What makes the recorded message an easy way to communicate, I am told, is that you pick a quiet moment, settle back with a cup of coffee and any notes you've made, push a button and record a newsy monologue 15 or more minutes long. Tapes of shorter duration are available, too. The taped



Mother and daughter settle down for a leisurely chat with grand-ma via a tape-recorded message. Notes made in advance on topics to be covered are helpful to beginning recording correspondent.

message can be answered at once by one member talking back on the same tape. This automatically erases the original message. Tapes can be reused many times. The problem, says one homemaker, is that the mailing boxes wear out.

The initial investment is steep, I think. But every family I've talked to who uses this means of conversing is highly enthusiastic about the results.

Public Card Party Scheduled Thursday By VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring a public card party Thursday evening, beginning at 8, in the Veterans' Center.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will follow the card games. Ever add a dash of cinnamon or nutmeg to rhubarb sauce?

Children Learn By Example, Says U-M Professor

Children aren't born knowing how to behave but must learn through example and adult authority, says William H. Mills, University of Michigan assistant professor of education.

One of the very important factors for parents and teachers to remember is that children follow not so much what is told to them but the actual example of how elders live before them. If children see adults being dishonest and unfair, they will eventually use the same tactics. If youngsters learn to respect their parents, they will carry this same attitude over into their contacts with other adults.

"We must work in the present with an eye to the probable future. We can't hold on to the past. We need to prepare children for the demands that will be made on them in their society.

"We cannot ignore changed conditions," Mills points out. "Our children are growing up in a different world from that which we knew as youngsters and this must be accepted by adults.

"As the size of families increases parents tend to become more relaxed," he says. "Larger families naturally create more economic problems and many fathers are working two jobs to supplement growing financial needs. Adding to this problem, children now have to be older before they can get jobs, and their period of dependency is increasing."

Company vegetable: cooked celery teamed with cream sauce and a topping of butter-browned pecans or almonds.

200 Expected At Annual U. P. Forensics Festival

An estimated 200 high school students from communities throughout the Upper Peninsula are expected to compete in the annual Upper Peninsula Forensics Festival to be held at Northern Michigan University April 19 and 20.

Miss Berylene Miller of the Neagunee High School faculty again this year is in charge of arrangements for the two-day program, to begin at 1 p. m. on Friday, April 19, in Northern's audio-visual auditorium. Prof. Forest Roberts, head of NMU's speech department, is making local arrangements.

Participating in the festival will be winners of local forensics contests to be completed by the end of this month. Both Baraga Central High School and Gravaet High School here have held their preliminary speech events and their representatives to the U. P. finals have been chosen.

Schedule Later - Prof. Roberts said that there will be contests both afternoon and evening on the opening day and the festival will be concluded about noon on April 20. Further details of scheduling and other aspects of the program will be announced later.

Meetings

The Class of 1953 at Baraga Central High School will hold a reunion planning meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Union Branch Lounge.

The Grace Methodist Men's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church for a regular business session.

An offering for the outside prison chapel fund will be taken at the midweek Lenten service tomorrow night at 7:30 at Grace Methodist Church. Speaker will be the Rev. Eugene LeVine, Protestant chaplain at Marquette State Prison, who will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Adult Catholic Information Center - Topic for tonight's meeting, scheduled for 8 at St. Peter's School, is "The Moral Law: the First and Second Commandments."

Thursday night's meeting, also at 8, will be devoted to a discussion of the third to the fifth commandments.

The Third Order of St. Francis

will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at Holy Family Home. Novice instruction is scheduled for 7:30.

The Woman's Benefit Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Members are reminded that the attendance contest is now on and all are urged to attend. Officers unable to be present are asked to notify Frances Ratelle, president.

Hostesses for the evening will be Hildur Robare, Lou Lawrence, Irene Barry and Gurn Ward.

Next time you are candying sweet potatoes, try adding some cooked carrots to them.

MONTGOMERY WARD CARPETING BEFORE YOU BUY, CHECK WARDS Low Installed Prices! 30 Different Grades . . . 250 Patterns To Choose From! No Down Payment! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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### Economic Committee Backs Two Proposals To Strengthen Future Of Underground Mines

NEGAUNEE — Two proposals to aid the iron mining industry in the Upper Peninsula won approval of the Marquette County Economic Study Committee here last night.

The committee voted to support House Bill 290, designed to give equal treatment in tax assessments on mining and non-mining property, and House Bill 635, which would place underground mines from which ore is agglomerated under a specific tax levy instead of under the ad valorem levy.

**Two Members Abstain**  
Twelve of the 14 committee members present voted in favor of both bills. The other two members — Ishpeming City Manager Thomas McNabb and Ishpeming Mayor Jim L. Jenkin — abstained from voting on the grounds that they did not know what Ishpeming's official position would be in regard to the bills. (The Negaunee City Council last week voted to support the proposals.)

Ralph Magnuson of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming, a member of the committee, explained that HB 290 and HB 635 were reported out of the House Tax Committee last Thursday. HB 290, he said, would primarily affect the Menominee Range, while HB 635 — the "specific tax bill" — would primarily affect the Marquette Range.

**Terms Of HB 635**  
Under HB 635, underground mines which agglomerate (convert into pellets or briquets) at least 25 per cent of their product in the Upper Peninsula would be taxed on the same basis as open pit mines are now taxed. A 2 per cent tax formula would be applied on this production. In cases where more than 75 per cent of the product is agglomerated outside the Upper Peninsula, a 3 per cent formula would apply.

"The specific tax would not become effective until an agglomeration plant is built," Magnuson said.

**Transition Period**  
Both bills would provide for a transition period to soften the impact of reduced tax revenues to the communities involved. In the case of HB 290, the changeover would cover a period of three years during which mining and non-mining tax assessments would be equalized. In the case of HB 635, the specific tax during the first year of its application could not be less than 75 per cent of the previous ad valorem tax rate; during the second year, not less than 50 per cent.

If a mining property does not qualify under the specific tax formula for two consecutive years, the property would be returned to the ad valorem tax rolls.

**Problem Of Competition**  
"We know we're going to have a drastic curtailment of mine tax revenues in Negaunee under this bill," said Negaunee City Manager Leonard Harris, "but the city is more interested in preserving employment in the area than we are in being arbitrary and challenging the mining companies."

Mining company officials have warned that, unless some solution is found to the problem of keeping underground mines competitive with open pit and foreign ores, all underground mining will be forced to a halt in the Upper Peninsula within a few years.

**Question Of Apportioning**  
McNabb questioned how taxes would be apportioned among gov-

ernmental units under the specific tax bill. He said the bill does not stipulate how much tax revenue would be forthcoming to the City of Ishpeming, the Ishpeming School District and the county.

Magnuson said the specific tax would be allocated to the various governmental units according to the formula drafted by the state geologist. In the case of the Mather Mine, which is located in both Ishpeming and Negaunee, the state geologist probably would allot some tax revenue to each city and some to Negaunee Township, where the agglomerating plant would be constructed.

Committee members pointed out that the issue basically was whether the mining companies should receive some tax relief to enable them to continue operating underground mines and retain jobs or whether the mines should remain on the ad valorem rolls, which mining officials have said will force them to discontinue underground mining by around 1965.

"The main thing for us to do is to hold the industry we now have," said Carl Levine, Negaunee, in moving committee support of HB 290 and HB 635.

### Mrs. Putvin, Former Bank Worker, Dies

MUNISING — Mrs. Amy H. Putvin, 841 W. Onola St., died at 9 p.m. last night in Morgan Heights Sanatorium after an illness of two years.

Mrs. Putvin was born in Big Rapids, Mich., and had resided in the Munising area since 1902. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church and was employed at the First National Bank of Alger County for many years, retiring in 1961 because of ill health.

She leaves her husband, Henry J.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Jones of East Lansing; a nephew, Norman Jones of Grand Rapids, and several cousins.

Services will be held at 9 Thursday morning in Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. Ephrem Sitko will officiate and burial will take place in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home after 9 this morning. The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 Wednesday night.

### Hospital Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

ISHPEMING — Mrs. Walter Hanson, president of the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary urges all members to be present at an important business meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the hospital conference room.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Leonard and Mrs. Luther Woods.

### John Hoy Heads 4-H Horse Club

CHATHAM — The Rock Racers 4-H Horse Club, recently organized under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard of Chatham, has elected the following officers: President, John Hoy; vice president, Janet Swajanen; secretary, Ed Bossom; reporter, Bob Hoy. Other members are Treasa Howard, William Hoy and Charles Hoy.

**DEATH CHOICE**  
Only state in the Union which gives a condemned man his choice of how to die is Utah, which executes either by hanging or before a firing squad.



LOUIS OIEN



PETER BOOGRIN

### 2 Gwinn Newspaperboys Earn Trip To Washington

GWINN — Two Mining Journal newspaperboys in this community have become eligible for the educational trip to Washington, D.C., as the result of earning sufficient points in the newspaper-magazine selling campaign conducted through the Journal's Economy Reading Plan.

They are Peter Boogren, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boogren, and Louis Oien, 15, son of Mrs. Glenn Oien.

Along with other newspaperboys in the three-county area served by The Mining Journal, the two gained points in the campaign through the sale of subscriptions to the newspaper and by selling magazine subscriptions

### 'City Of Bees' Film Topic For Lenten Service

ISHPEMING — The joint Lenten midweek service of the United Presbyterian Church and the Evangelical Covenant Church will feature "Sermon from Science" film entitled "City of the Bees" in the latter church at 7:30 Thursday night.

This film depicts the complex social and working life of a colony of bees; their police and sanitation squads; their air-conditioning and structural engineering works; their nurseries and their language.

Church leaders said: "The bees have much to teach us and this film has a message of vital importance to everyone received in the light of our present world situation. It will be of special interest to adults and children."

The public is invited and will be dismissed early to permit attendance at the concert the same evening.

### Citation Received By Ishpeming Man

ISHPEMING — Cpl. Douglas D. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, 413 Marquette St., in Ishpeming has been cited for meritorious service.

Anderson, a helicopter crew chief, received a meritorious award from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. E. J. Artak.

He was cited for his quick action and sound judgment in preventing an unconscious jumper of pathfinder Team 41 from suffering grave injury by preventing his being further dragged along the drop zone and over an embankment during a paratroop.

### Grand Rapids Man On Plumbing Board

LANSING (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Sidney Holwerda of Grand Rapids to the Plumbing Board for a new expiring in 1965. Holwerda succeeds Robert Gillman of Essexville, who was not confirmed in his appointment.

### NOTICE TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Champion Humboldt Community School District, Champion, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 9, 1963 on the hereinafter named equipment, at which time they will be opened for consideration.

1. Only — New 1963 model conventional type school bus of 66 pupil capacity which will meet all requirements of the Michigan Transportation Code and regulations established by the Department of Public Instruction, and conform to general detailed specifications of the Board of Education which will be supplied by the Superintendent's office upon request for same by bidder.

Bids should include and have as a part of bid on above specifications, trade-in allowance on one 1954 Diamond T, 60 passenger school bus.

Number of days required following receipt of order to make delivery of bus to be specified in bid.

Quotation: FOB, Champion, Michigan.

All bids to be addressed to Mr. William E. Oja, Secretary, Board of Education, Route 1 Box 87, Champion, Michigan.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects in the same.

Dated at Champion, Michigan, this 13th day of March, 1963.

Signed:  
**WILLIAM E. OJA**  
SECRETARY  
BOARD OF EDUCATION

### Winter Sport Area Closed

ISHPEMING — Len Ritari, At Quaal Recreation Area director, announced today that the ski area is officially closed for another year. Despite exceptionally cold weather this winter, the area was used as much as in other years. Ritari, who directs operations at the large playground, said.

### Services For Princeton Man Friday

GWINN — Funeral services for Jalmer Polkki, 65, Princeton resident who died Monday morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the Grace Lutheran Church here.

The Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, pastor, will officiate and burial will take place in Gwinn Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Allen Hjelt, Onnie Leppaniemi, Onnie Ketola, Julius Koski, Louis Paris and Vincent Colombo.

Mr. Polkki was born No. 8, 1897, in Vaasan, Finland, and was a resident of Princeton 50 years. He moved to Ishpeming four months ago and was a patient in the hospital five weeks.

Survivors are two brothers, Aaron of Gwinn and John of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Wil-

### Gossard Gives \$1,000 To Hospital



The Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital building fund was enlarged with presentation of a \$1,000 check from Kenneth Strenberg (left), manager of the H. W. Gossard Co., on behalf of the company, to Ray Satterley, president of the hospital's board of trustees. (Mining Journal photo).

### Girl Scouts Hold 'Birthday' Party

ISHPEMING — Girl Scout Birthday Week was celebrated by Troop 21 of North Lake with a party in the North Lake School. Two skits presented by the girls, plus songs and games, provided

### German Student L'Anse Queen



Anke Riekens, foreign exchange student from Germany, is crowned L'Anse winter queen by Dr. H. J. Winkler during weekend ceremony. (Mining Journal photo).

### Death Takes Mrs. Laitala Of L'Anse

L'ANSE — Mrs. Maria Alina Laitala, 84, Woods St., died early this morning in the Baraga County Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Hollola, Hameen Laani, Finland, Aug. 2, 1878, and came to Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1896. She moved to Mass in 1901 and had resided in L'Anse since 1925.

The former Maria Forst, she was married to Alfred Laitala Aug. 25, 1902, in Mass.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Adolph (Viene) Takala of Detroit, Mrs. Carlton (Helmi) Smith of Fort Myers, Fla., and Mrs. Eugene (Rauha) Rantala of Ishpeming; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the Swanson Funeral Home. Friends may begin calling there Thursday afternoon.

An entertaining evening, Troop 21 also enjoyed two birthday cakes which were baked by Mrs. Roy Torma and Mrs. Gene Foster. Guests were troop committee mothers, Mrs. Arne Mustonen, Mrs. William Ulrickson and Mrs. Miina Parviainen.

Leaders of Troop 21 are Miss Tynne Parviainen and Miss Mary Ann Waukkari.

A panayer is the Turkish equivalent of a county fair.

**TOMORROW, MARCH 20th**  
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:30 P.M.  
**THE GREAT KARLSRUD CHORALE**  
A Varied Program . . . Selections from "CARMEN," "STUDENT PRINCE," Folk Songs, "Battle of Jericho," etc.  
16 GLORIOUS MALE VOICES featuring EDMOND KARLSRUD  
2.50, 3.00, 3.50 Phone HU 6-8232

### Television - - Radio

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

### TELEVISION PROGRAMS

#### TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW

TUESDAY EVENING	12:00-6
6:30-11—News Block	6—Love of Life
5—Early Show Cont.	5—Your First Impression
6—Walt Disney	11—Jane Wyman
7:00-11—ABC News	12:30-6—Search For Tomorrow
7:15-5—Huntley-Brinkley	5—Truth or Consequences
7:30-6—Peter Gunn	11—You're for a Song
11—Combat	12:45-6—Guiding Light
8:00-6—Lloyd Bridges Show	1:00-6—College of the Air
8:30-5—Empire	5—Noon News
11—Hawaiian Eye	11—Noon Report
6—Judy Garland Show	1:05-5—Afternoon
9:30-5—Reynolds Aluminum Theatre	1:30-6—As the World Turns
11—Untouchables	5—Ann Sothera
6—Jack Benny	11—AV Course
10:30-5—Hennessey	2:00-6—Password
11:00-5—News	5—Merv Griffin Show
6—News, Sports & Weather	11—Tennessee Ernie Ford
11—News, Weather, Sports	2:30-6—Houseparty
11:20-5—Tonight Show	11—Father Knows Best
11—Aquanuts	3:00-6—To Tell The Truth
11:30-6—Superior Showcases "Kiss and Tell"	6—As the World Turns
	11—Day in Court
	3:30-6—At Home With Ingrid
	5—Young Dr. Malone
	11—Seven Keys
	4:00-6—Secret Storm
	5—Match Game
	11—Queen for a Day
	4:30-6—Edge of Night
	5—Make Room For Daddy
	11—Who Do You Trust
	5:00-6—Mickey Mouse Club
	5—Little Rascals
	11—American Bandstand
	5:15-5—Early Show
	"No Time For Love"
	5:30-11—Discovery
	6—Darby O'Gist
	5:55-6—Community Calendar
	6:00-6—News, Ski Tips, Sports, Weather
	11—Superman

### WDMJ RADIO

#### 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY EVENING	7:20-Morning Bell
5:05—Showcase	7:45—Mobil Sports
5:25—The Scoreboard	1:50—Morning Bell
5:30—Flight Log	7:55—News Around The World
6:00—Paul Harvey	8:10—Coffee Club
6:05—Dinner Moods	8:25—Michigan News
6:45—Family Devotions	8:30—Value Rated-Tune Time
7:00—Bob Considine	8:45—Morning Bell
7:05—Tom Harmon Sports	8:55—Paul Harvey
7:15—Easy Listening	9:00—Breakfast Club
7:30—Land of Music	9:55—ABC News
7:45—Sacred Heart	10:00—Local News
8:00—Campus Calling	10:05—Morning Meditations
8:55—ABC News	10:15—Hits For The Mrs.
9:00—Campus Calling	10:55—ABC News
9:55—ABC News	11:00—Shopper's Guide
10:00—Dick Clark	11:25—New Faces
10:05—Bill Owens Sports	11:30—Shoppers Guide
10:10—Easy Listening	12:00—Weather Summary
10:25—Weather	12:05—Michigan News
10:30—Stars For Defense	12:10—World News
10:45—Easy Listening	12:20—Sports Review
10:55—ABC Late News	12:30—Bowling Hi-Lites
11:00—Sign Off	12:35—Luncheon Melodies
	12:55—Bulletin Board
	1:00—Paul Harvey News
	1:15—Mary Blaine
	1:30—Showcase
	1:55—ABC News
	2:00—Flair
	2:55—ABC News
	3:00—Michigan News
	3:05—Show Case
	3:55—ABC News
	4:00—Show Case
	4:55—ABC News

### Council Sends Resolution To Davidson

NEGAUNEE — Members of the Negaunee City Council at their March meeting unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating Bernard H. Davidson, a resident of the community, on his recent appointment as circuit judge for Marquette and Delta Counties.

It was pointed out in the resolution that the council desired for members of the governing body personally and on behalf of local citizens to recognize the achievements of Davidson in his chosen profession, which resulted in his being appointed circuit judge.

The council also congratulated the Negaunee man and extended to him best wishes for a long and happy tenure as judge.

### Keepsake INTERLOCKING RING SETS

MARSTON \$450.00  
Wedding Ring \$7.50

Others LOW AS \$49.50

### Paul's Jewelry

ED MAHON, PROP.  
MAIN ST. ISHPEMING

### BUTLER

ENDS TONIGHT AT 7 & 9

Laurence Olivier  
Simone Signoret

### TERM OF TRIAL

### STARTS WEDNESDAY

Kirk Douglas  
Hook

in PANAVISION

### VISTA THEATRE AND ISHPEMING THEATRE

TONIGHT THRU THURS. AT 7:00 - 9:00

### IT'S A BLAST!

Walt Disney  
Son of FLUBBER

### With the Crease That Never Ceases WEARPLEDGE

WORSTEDS by KNOLLWOOD

\$49.50

The Custom Tailored Look

Come see our new spring shipments of nationally advertised Wearpledge suits tailored by Knollwood. Tailored from sturdy 100% all wool worsteds for the man who gives his suits really hard wear.

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY

### GATELY'S

ISHPEMING

### Women's Civic League Holds Seminar On Proposed State Constitution Friday Night

ISHPEMING — The Ishpeming Women's Civic League, a non-partisan group, today announced its sponsorship of an illustrated seminar on the proposed Michigan constitution.

The seminar will be presented by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan at the Phelps Intermediate School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 22.

**Purpose Explained**

"The purpose of the seminar," Robert E. Pickup, executive director of the research council, said, "is to acquaint area residents with provisions of the proposed constitution which they will be asked to approve or reject in April."

"The Citizens Research Council has been intimately involved with the question of constitutional revision in this state and has worked in close conjunction with delegates and their committees throughout the convention sessions. The research council is a private, non-political organization engaged in research into public affairs and is

highly qualified to discuss this important issue."

Moderator for the evening will be W. C. Peterson, superintendent of Ishpeming public schools.

**Members Of Panel**

Three members of the citizens Research Council will be on the panel. They are Pickup, Tilden B. Mason and Charles F. Sturtz.

Pickup has been executive director of the council since 1950 and has been in the field of governmental research for 26 years, previously serving with the Providence, R. I. Governmental Research Bureau and the Pennsylvania Economy League in Wilkes-Barre. He is a graduate of Brown University (summa cum laude) in 1936.

Mason has served with the research council since 1951 and is currently director of public information. Prior to his appointment in public information, he was in charge of state affairs for the research council. A graduate of Brown University in 1935, Mason obtained his master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1937.

The third member of the seminar, Sturtz, first served with the research council in 1959 and 1960.

**Seek To Inform Voters**

Upon completion of his military service, he rejoined the staff as a research associate in 1962. Sturtz holds a bachelor's degree from Wittenberg University and a master's degree in public administration from Wayne State University.

Purpose of the meeting Friday night is informative and factual "and is not intended to tell anybody how to vote," civic league officials said.

There will be opportunity for a question-and-answer period during the evening.



KEITH RODDA

### Keith Rodda Wins Trip To Washington

ISHPEMING — A "thrill-packed trip of a lifetime" best describes a four-day trip to Washington, D.C., earned by an Ishpeming Mining Journal carrier, Keith Rodda, who has qualified for the trip by accumulating over 50 points as a result of his sales ability as a carrier.

The 16-year-old Ishpeming High School junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodda, 672 Elliott St., Ishpeming.

Delivering in the Eighth Addition for two years, Rodda will be making his second educational trip; he earned a trip to Chicago last year.

The all-expense-paid trip sponsored by The Mining Journal offers an educational tour as well as a fun-packed four days in which newspaperboys will visit the Capitol, White House, Mount Vernon, Lincoln Memorial and many other historical points of interest in Washington.

### 65-Year-Old Negaunee Man Dies

NEGAUNEE — William T. Mitchell, 65, of 929 Maple St., died at 8 Monday morning in the Morgan Heights Medical Section, where he had been a patient five days.

He was born July 3, 1897, in Ishpeming and had been a resident of Negaunee the last 25 years. He retired three years ago from employment with Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Mr. Mitchell leaves his wife, Eva; four sons, Robert, Donald, Kenneth and William B. of Negaunee; his mother, Mrs. Ellen Wall of Ishpeming, and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 Thursday afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul E. Holstrom, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Ben Mitchell, John Grosso, Anthony Certo, Louis Mitchell, Wallace Revello and Dennis Mitchell.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 4 Wednesday afternoon.

### Woman Selected 'Man Of Year'

(By the Associated Press)

Mildred Custin, president of a woman's store, has been picked as "Man of the Year" by the Chestnut Street Association, a group of merchants in Philadelphia's main shopping district.

She is the first woman to receive the award. She was chosen for achievement in merchandising and allied fields. She is with Bonwit's.

### Atlas Arrives At Cape For May Space Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Atlas missile scheduled to boost astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. into orbit has arrived here for several weeks of pre-flight checkouts.

Cooper's flight is set for May 7 at the earliest.

### Godfrey Pays TV Salute To Animals

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey, in his second television special of the season, saluted animals of all shapes, sizes and points of origin Monday night.

The CBS program opened with Godfrey crooning a love song to a basset hound, which properly looked embarrassed and unhappy about such human nonsense. It concluded with a production number which was a pean to "the \$2 window" and horse-racing.

**Still Photos**

In between, we saw a series of still photographs showing Godfrey with some animals in the private zoo on his Virginia farm and a very long performance of trained sealions and porpoises at a Pacific Coast amusement park.

Not all the animals were alive. Talented Shari Lewis worked amusingly with her little puppet, Lamb Chop. Mel Blanc provided a sampling of his animal voices, including, of course, Bugs Bunny.

The program floated all over the place and lacked the sharpness of focus and spirited pace which distinguished Godfrey's other special earlier this season. Also, it had a tendency to be cute and so, alas, did Godfrey.

**'Car 54'**

CBS has been bragging that it has its fall schedule locked in at an unprecedented early date—but the network obviously hasn't thrown away the key. At the moment, it looks as though the schedule is being unlocked—to remove "The Real McCoys" after all these seasons. It all depends on whether CBS can make a deal to get "Car 54" for ride on a new channel next season.

The substitution of the comedy-cops series would make for more diversified programming, anyway. As things now stand, "The Real McCoys" would be followed on Wednesday nights by "Beverly Hillsbillies," which makes for a pretty stiff dose of country-style humor.

7:30 p.m. in the church. The choir will rehearse Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts Sr. spent the weekend visiting friends in Armstrong Creek, Wis.

The eighth grade will hold a candy sale during the noon hour Wednesday at the school.

An Easter cantata, "From Gloom to Glory," will be given by the Methodist senior choir Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The choir will rehearse Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Average home in the Los Angeles metropolitan area cost its owner \$17,000, according to estimates.

there's a "TOWN TALK" drapery for every room in your home ... and a price for every budget



Extra long ... extra wide ... ceiling to floor or wall to wall ... these are the draperies that are made to your own window sizes in the fabric and color of your choice. The newest in fashion colors in fabrics to enhance the beauty of your home. Bring your window measurements (see above chart).

**Selins**  
MIRACLE SHOPPING CENTER  
ISHPEMING

### Two Deer Killed By Dogs; Owners Receive Warning

MUNISING — Conservation officers from this area issued a warning today to all dog owners who live in areas frequented by deer to keep their dogs tied up.

Officers cited two cases in the county last week in which deer were killed by dogs. Officers have the right, according to law, to shoot any dogs which are chasing deer or are found following a deer trail.

### Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

**Ishpeming**

The Greenwood Neighbors group will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Glenn Gordon. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Lawrence Huot.

**Hematite Chapter.** Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a baked goods sale Friday, March 22, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Stam's Electric Shop.

**The Dorcas Circle** of the Bethel Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Niina Parvainen in North Lake.

A regular meeting of the Ishpeming National Guard Auxiliary will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Ishpeming armory. Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the business session.

**The Macabee Homemakers** will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion clubrooms for a lesson entitled "Modern Clothes Need Modern Care." Mrs. Hugo Lundstrom and Mrs. Emil Kattjala are the hostesses.

**The WSCS of Wesley Methodist Church** will conduct a pasty sale Thursday. Orders may be called in until Wednesday to Mrs. Lewis Keast, HU 6-8432, or Mrs. Chester Vicary, HU 6-4325.

**The Good Neighbors Club** will meet at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in Vasa Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Isaacson of Milwaukee and son, Gregg Alan, spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Ishpeming.

A meeting of the Northern Lights Camera Club scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed because of other activities being held in Ishpeming High School. The meeting, instead, will be held in Room 100 of the school at 7:30 Wednesday night, March 27.

**Negaunee**

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stone have returned from an extended visit to Ontario and Solana Beach, Calif.

**The Past Matrons Club** of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 2 Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dominic Cardoni, Peck St.

**The Sarah Circle** of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Elsie Juvani.

**The Negaunee Township Get-Togethers** will hold a regular meeting at 10 Thursday morning in the Township Community Building. Reports on next year's projects will be given by Mrs. Ray Rytönen and Mrs. Harvey Uitto. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Perala and Mrs. Frank Mathews.

**The Fricilla Circle** of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Tyne Mitchell, 316 Kanter St.

**The Lady Elks** will hold a social meeting at 8 Wednesday night in the Elks clubrooms. Chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. Rose Flannery, assisted by Mrs. Jeannie Maki, Mrs. Carol DeAngelo, Mrs. Orva Barney and Mrs. Pat Kananen.

**Gwinn**  
The Martha Stewart and Grace

**Otto Circle** of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Gwinn Methodist Church will attend midweek Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30 in their respective groups. Following the service, the Martha Stewart Circle will go to Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Arthur Maki and Mrs. Lawrence Copley as hostesses and the Grace Otto Circle will go to the home of Mrs. Vernon Norman for a business meeting with Mrs. Ernest Steffin as co-hostess.

**Lenten service** will be held in the Grace Lutheran Church Thursday evening with a service in Finnish at 6:30 and in English at 7:30. A movie, entitled "My Brother's Keeper," will be shown at the English service. The pastor, the Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, will give the meditation at each service.

**Chatham-Eben**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson and three sons and one daughter have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Onen Posio.

Mrs. Opal Richmond has returned to Morgan Heights as a medical patient.

**The March meeting** of the Rock River Township Schools PTA will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Eben Elementary School Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Pat Debelak, Traunik, will give a talk on the "Home Care Program." The public is invited.

**Trenary**

Mrs. Walter Cunningham returned home after spending a week visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Donald Hoy and daughter, Rosa, have returned from a three months' visit with Mrs. Hoy's parents in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Mrs. Ed Tyner Sr. has been released from Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, where she was a surgical patient for three weeks.

**The fourth in a series** of Lenten services will be held in the Trenary Methodist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Everett Erickson, pastor of the Gwinn Methodist Church and former pastor of Trenary church, will be the guest speaker. There will be special music by the senior choir.

**Pastor Tauno Jarvinen** will conduct a Lenten service in the First Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Thursday. There will be special music by the choir.

**The freshmen dance** scheduled for Friday, March 29, has been postponed.

**The First Lutheran Church senior choir** will present an Easter cantata, "Mine Is a Risen Saviour," on Maundy Thursday, April 11, at

### NOTICE OF NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

The annual Negaunee Township Meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 30, 1963, in the Township Community Building.

**JOHN LOOP**  
CLERK



### ARE YOU 100% SATISFIED?

Of course you're not. And neither are we. It's human nature to improve. At Ishpeming Co-op we are never satisfied that we are giving our customers the service that they have a right to expect. But we are always trying to improve the services we render and the products we carry. Neither do we guarantee 100% satisfaction. Such a condition would be impossible of achievement. But we do guarantee that, if you are not completely satisfied in every way, we will do everything we can to make satisfaction. At Ishpeming Co-op the consumer is tops. Your Co-op is consumer owned; its overall policies are determined by its member-customers at regular annual meetings. Your welfare is continuously guarded by a Board of Directors elected from among your own neighbors. Your Ishpeming Co-op is wholly owned by people from Ishpeming. Its services are available to all regardless of race, creed, or national origin. Shop Co-op for SERVICE, for QUALITY, for utmost SATISFACTION.

### CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

SEVEN DAYS — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27  
SPECIAL PRICES ON 50 DIFFERENT ITEMS!

CO-OP RED LABEL—12-Oz. Can  
**FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**SWEET PEAS, MIXED SIZES**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**EARLY JUNE PEAS**

CO-OP GREEN LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**PEAS AND CARROTS**

MIX OR MATCH **5 CANS 69c**

CO-OP RED LABEL—15½-Oz. Can  
**VACUUM WHOLE KERNEL CORN**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**WHOLE KERNEL CORN**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**CREAM STYLE CORN**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**TOMATOES**

MIX OR MATCH **5 CANS \$1.00**

### CO-OP RED LABEL BUFFET SIZE

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS • DICED BEETS • PEAS AND CARROTS • MIXED VEGETABLES • DICED CARROTS • CREAM STYLE CORN • WHOLE KERNEL CORN • SWEET PEAS

MIX OR MATCH **6 CANS 69c**

CO-OP RED LABEL—15½-Oz. Can  
**GUT GREEN BEANS**

CO-OP RED LABEL—15½-Oz. Can  
**GUT WAX BEANS**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**WHOLE BEETS**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**MIXED VEGETABLES**

CO-OP RED LABEL—15-Oz. Can  
**SPINACH**

CO-OP BLUE LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**EARLY JUNE PEAS**

CO-OP RED LABEL—14-Oz. Bottle  
**FANCY KETCHUP**

MIX OR MATCH **6 FOR 89c**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**DICED BEETS**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**SAUERKRAUT**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**WHOLE IRISH POTATOES**

CO-OP GREEN LABEL—15½-Oz. Can  
**GUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS**

CO-OP RED LABEL—16-Oz. Can  
**DICED CARROTS**

CO-OP RED LABEL OR HUNT'S—8-Oz. Can  
**TOMATO SAUCE**

CO-OP RED LABEL—6-Oz. Can  
**TOMATO PASTE**

MIX OR MATCH **EACH 10c**

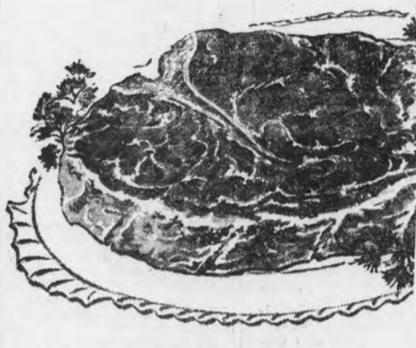
CO-OP SHORTENING -----3-Lb. Can 59c  
CO-OP FANCY FLOUR -----25-Lb. Bag \$1.69

CO-OP SALAD OIL -----Qt. Bottle 49c  
CO-OP COFFEE -----2-Lb. Can \$1.05

### STEAK SALE

**ROUND STEAK ..... Lb. 69c**

SIRLOIN .....Lb. 79c. T-BONE .....Lb. 89c  
THICK SLICED BACON ..... 2Lb. Pkg. 98c



BOSTON BUTT  
**PORK ROAST**  
Lb. **29c**

Meat Prices Good Only Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—March 29-31

**FREE BUTTER**  
ONE POUND ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER  
**WILL BE GIVEN FREE**  
WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$20.00 OR MORE

**We Give... GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
ON EVERYTHING WE SELL!

**THIS IS WEEK NUMBER 6 ON YOUR PURCHASE OF THE 45-PIECE SET OF MELMAG DINNERWARE**

YOU CAN STILL START YOUR SET PROVIDING YOU PURCHASE 8 SETTINGS BY APRIL 6  
4-PIECE PLACE SETTING—\$1.99 • FREE SALAD PLATE • FREE 5-PIECE COMPLETER SET AFTER EIGHTH WEEK



**ISHPEMING SUPERMARKET**

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE — CONVENIENT PARKING

### Tigers Show Power Again; Anderson, Egan Impress Scheffing On Mound

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It's getting to be a habit with the Detroit Tigers in their spring training exhibition games to bounce back from apparent defeat and win.

Home runs are helping to do the trick. The Tigers roared back again Monday and won an 8-5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League after spotting the Cards a five-run lead.

Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Gus Triandos homered for the Tigers in their fourth straight victory. It was the third straight time the Tigers have come back to win.

Detroit Manager Bob Scheffing was especially pleased with Triandos' homer. Triandos was acquired in a trade with the Baltimore Orioles where he batted only .159 last season. Scheffing is hoping the big catcher will make a comeback at the plate this season.

Until yesterday Triandos wasn't showing any slugging quality. Triandos, who hit his homer in the sixth, smiled. "I was glad to see it."

**Anderson's 3rd Win**  
Bob Anderson, obtained from the Chicago Cubs, picked up his third straight victory of the spring season. In four innings, Anderson allowed only one hit and struck out two.

**Egan In Relief**  
Dick Egan, who pitched in relief in the last two innings and held the Cards hitless, also pleased Scheffing.

Scheffing said, "If we were going north today, he'd be one of my pitchers."

Egan had a 17-11 record at Hawaii last season.

The Cardinals jumped on rookie Larry Foster for five runs at the start of the game. Garry Kott and Dick Groat hit singles and a walk to Stan Musial loaded the bases. Bill White singled home two runs and Ken Boyer doubled home two more. Doug Clemens walked and was safe at second when Dick McAuliffe dropped Jake Wood's throw on a forced play. The final run came in on pitcher Ron Taylor's infield out.

The Tigers wasted no time tying the score on Taylor. With one out in the first Bill Bruton walked. Al Kaline singled off Ken Boyer's shins and Colavito hit his second homer of the spring.

A walk to Colavito and Cash's second homer of the season tied the score in the third.

### NCAA Finals Set For TV Across Nation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The finale of the National Collegiate Basketball championship tournament Saturday night will be telecast nationally for the first time since 1954, the NCAA disclosed today.

A spokesman said Sports Network Inc., an independent company which bought package telecast rights for the 1963 tournament, expects up to 140 television outlets to carry the game, which begins at 9:35 p.m., EST.

**100 Stations**  
"More than 100 stations already have signed up and we're told the figure could reach 140," the spokesman said. "Sports network estimates that the telecast will be available to at least 90 per cent of the nation's viewing audience."

The nation's 1-2-3 teams—Cincinnati, Duke, and Chicago Loyola—along with Oregon State have advanced to the national semifinals and finals, which begin at massive Freedom Hall here Friday night. The semifinals, matching Duke against Chicago Loyola and Cincinnati, the two-time defending champion, against Oregon State, will be telecast by Sports Network on a regional basis.

**Prime Time**  
The major television networks have been interested in televising the NCAA final nationally for several years but balked because the NCAA's insistence on playing the game at night meant the network would have to preempt time usually occupied by several of its high-budget Saturday night shows. Telecasts each year have been on a regional basis.

Under the package plan this year, Sports Network handled the NCAA regional tourney telecasts at College Park, Md., East Lansing, Mich., Lawrence, Kan., and Provo, Utah.

**REPUBLIC WOMEN**  
Patricia Hendrickson rolled a 194 high game while June Vadas was posting a high match of 549. McKeown took the high team match with a 2,136 total and also the high team game of 755.

**CHATHAM WOMEN'S**  
Lois Maki posted a 541. Cindy Niemi a 197 in the league while Maki's Service marked up a 2,120 team series, Cities Service, a 742 team game.

**ISHPEMING WOMEN'S**  
Mary Ann Mitchell continues her mastery of the hardwoods, coming up with a 568 match on games of 164-189 and the top game of the evening with a 215, to lead legklers in the Women's Miracle League. The Village Market finished with a 2,492 on games of 806-857 and 827 to gain match honors while Arola's 7-Up captured the high team game with an 885 total.

A single by Triandos, Wood's double and a two-base error by Minnie Minoso on Bruton's long fly sent Detroit ahead in the fourth.

### HR Hitters Catching Up With Hurlers

(By the Associated Press)  
It's getting to be that time of the baseball spring training season when the batters start catching up with the pitchers and begin to find that home run range.

The sluggers went on a home run barrage in the 10 major league exhibition games along the grapefruit and cactus circuit Monday, accounting for 26 round-trippers.

**Orsino Raps Three**  
Catcher Johnny Orsino of Baltimore set the pace with three homers as the unbeaten Orioles rang up their ninth straight victory in nipping the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in Tampa. Orsino, a husky right-handed swinger, drove in all the Birds' runs.

Six circuit clouts were struck in the Houston-San Francisco slugfest at Phoenix, Ariz., with the Colts whipping the Giants 14-5 with 5 runs in the eighth inning and 7 in the ninth. Jim Wynn, Ellis Burton and George Williams clubbed home runs for Houston while Ed Bailey laced two and Jose Cardenal one for the Giants.

**Cub Rookie Hits 2**  
The Chicago Cubs hit four homers—including a pair by Nelson Mathews—but dropped their eighth game in 10 outings as the Cleveland Indians prevailed 16-4 at Nogales, Ariz. Ron Santo and Billy Williams were the other Chicago distance swingers. Tito Francona homered for the Indians who slammed out 15 or more hits for the third game in a row.

Deacon Jones' home run in the sixth inning off Sandy Koufax enabled the Chicago White Sox to edge the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 at Sarasota, Fla. It was the only earned run off the hard-throwing southpaw, who struck out 13 batters—including the last five he faced—in a seven-inning stint. Ron Fawcett swalloped a homer for the Dodgers.

Cookie Rojas' homer with two out in the 13th inning off Bill Pleis gave the Philadelphia Phils a 6-5 squeaker over the Minnesota Twins at Orlando, Fla. Bob Allison had a three-run homer for the Twins, his third of the citrus campaign.

Lee Thomas' three-run home run powered the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-1 conquest over Boston at Palm Springs, Calif. Frank Malzone's smash over the wall accounted for the lone Red Sox run off Dean Chance, who worked six innings for the Angels.

The Kansas City A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates played a 4-4 tie that was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness at Fort Myers, Fla. Julio Gotay hit the game's only home run for the Buccaneers.

**McTank Duel**  
Two sparkling 1-0 pitching duels offset the home run outburst. The New York Mets blanked the New York Yankees 1-0 at St. Petersburg, Fla., as Roger Craig and Al Jackson combined for a five-hitter. Larry Burright singled home the winning run in the seventh inning. The Yankees' Ralph Terry held the Mets scoreless in hurling the first six innings.

**Unearned Runs**  
Washington catcher Ken Reizer's error on a throw to the plate in the 11th inning provided the Milwaukee Braves with an unearned run and 8-1 verdict over the Senators at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lou Burdette, Tom Cloninger and Hank Fischer scattered five hits in blanking the Nats.

**Weight Problem May Hurt Ramos In 'Tripleheader'**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ultimino (Sugar) Ramos, the No. 1 contender for featherweight champion Davey Moore's crown may be the only fighter facing a weight-making problem in Thursday's triple title boxing show in Dodger Stadium.

The 21-year-old knockout artist from Mexico City had a rough time making the prescribed 126 pounds last Saturday for his title bid with Moore.

**Serious Problem**  
The weight—and a possible let-down when the entire card was washed out by rain, may pose a serious problem for the young refugee from Cuba.

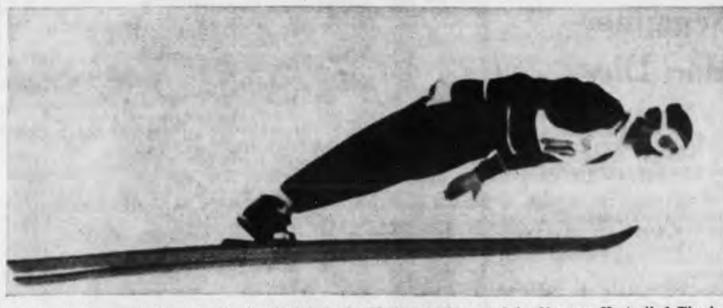
Ramos, The Associated Press was reliably informed Tuesday, was two pounds over the weight early in the morning of the original weigh-in. It took quite a bit of hasty conditioning to pare him down.

Ramos made it — right on the nose. Moore came in at 125½.

**No Grave Problem**  
Weight-making apparently was no grave problem for the other principals on the Thursday card. Welterweight champion Emilio Griffith of New York scaled 145 pounds, two under the limit, for his title defense against Luis Rodriguez of Miami, Fla.

Favored Raymond (Batling) Torres of Reynosa, Mex., was right on the 140-pound limit for his 15-round go with youthful Roberto Cruz of the Philippines, who was three pounds under.

### Balfanz Over His Ski Tips



John Balfanz of Minneapolis is almost horizontal in the air as he stretches to take second place in the world's classic ski jumping tournament, the Holmenkollen, at Oslo, Norway. He trailed Thorbjorn Eggeseth of Norway, who has studied in the U. S., by less than six points. (AP Wirephoto).

### Detroit Wins U.S. Backing For Olympics

NEW YORK (AP)—The city of Detroit has won the opening skirmish but may lose the battle in its bid to hold the 1968 Olympic Games.

Reaffirmed by the U. S. Olympic Committee as the American city most qualified to make the pitch, the world's motor capital was not overly optimistic over its chances of selling itself to the International Olympic Committee.

**Sobering Note**  
The Detroit delegation, headed by Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh, was elated when the city was chosen over four others Monday by the USOC board of directors, but the spearhead of the drive added a sobering note.

"We will be definite underdogs before the IOC next October," said Fred C. Mattheai, Sr., chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee. "It's no secret that the IOC is heavily European flavored. Also, our cause has been hurt by our internal battles — first, the AAU-NCAA power war and then this fight between Los Angeles and Detroit for the site."

The IOC is expected to pick the 1968 Olympic site at its meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, next October. Besides Detroit, cities bidding include Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Vienna, Lausanne and Lyons, France.

**European Spot Favored**  
One of the European spots is favored to get the nod. However, Detroit intends to put up a fight — the same kind that won it selection over Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., in the tussle before the 40-man board of directors of the USOC.

Detroit, picked last October by the same board but later challenged by Los Angeles, was reaffirmed by an overwhelming vote after each of the five cities spent an hour making presentations at Olympic House.

**32 Out of 40**  
With 40 board members voting, 32 chose Detroit, 4 voted for Los Angeles, 2 for Portland and 1 each for San Francisco and Philadelphia. A plurality of 21 votes was all that was needed.

Detroit announced plans for a new, 3-tier stadium, seating 110,000, to be built on the State Fair Grounds, and for an Olympic Village, accommodating 9,000, at Wayne State University.

"If we are picked you will see the greatest Olympiad in the history of the games," said Romney. "I feel good about our chances."

"With the solid backing of all Americans, I am confident we will return from Nairobi in October with the International Olympic Committee designation to host the Olympics," said Cavanaugh.

**Chances Better**  
Art Lutz, assistant director of the U. S. Olympic Committee, said, "The Olympic structure is undergoing great changes, and tradition is not as strong as it once was. I think the United States' chances of getting the games are much better than they were six months ago."

Detroit's added facilities would be financed by extra proceeds from race track betting revenues and revenue bonds. The stadium would be rented to the Detroit Lions football team and the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

**Use All Facilities**  
The city also would make use of University of Detroit facilities; the Cobo Arena on the waterfront; Olympia Stadium, where the Red Wings play their hockey games, and the 53,000 capacity Tiger Stadium.

### Baseball's Honesty Draws Half Of \$10,000,000,000 Bet On Sports Each Year

(Editors note: The following story, compiled from information collected by The Detroit News and made available to The Associated Press. The original series of stories was written by News staffers Doc Greene, Wallace Spelstra, Pete Waldmeier and Tom Joyce.)

**DETROIT (AP) — Meet Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees — a "45 cent pitcher."**  
That's not his salary, which is considerably higher. The figure represents his betting odds duration the period when the left-hander was rolling to his 25-4 mark in 1961.

It meant that when Ford was pitching for the Yankees, you bet a dollar to win 45 cents. Many people did.

**Half On Baseball**  
Betting on sports is gigantic business, and baseball betting makes up half of it.

A survey by the Detroit News indicated gambling on sports events other than horse racing runs as high as \$10 billion a year. Off-track horse betting may account for another \$50 billion, and is a complete subject of its own.

**Half Personal**  
Gambling expert John Scarne estimates half the \$10 billion bet on other sports is man-to-man, with the fellow at the next desk or lathe. The rest goes through bookies.

Eighty per cent, or \$2½ billion, is bet on baseball, 30 per cent on football, college and pro, with the rest on basketball, hockey, fights and others.

Here is a sport-by-sport rundown on how gambling works:

**Baseball —** There are 1,620 major league games every year, which takes baseball outside the scope of the \$50,000 a game average. But all bets on baseball add up to some \$10 million a day across the country.

Baseball betting is different from that on other sports. The odds are based entirely on the starting pitcher. Suppose Frank Lary is named to pitch against the Yankees. The odds quoted might be: "Lary 90, No Lary 120."

It means that if Lary pitches a winning bet on the Tigers would return 90 cents to the dollar. A winning bet with any other Tiger pitcher would return \$1.20 to the dollar.

The morning line on each game comes from a Minneapolis organization, which is so meticulous at collecting information it knows which player was out late at a party and which stayed home in bed.

**Absolutely Honest**  
Baseball gets the biggest play because bookmakers and bettors both consider it absolutely honest.

**Football —** Betting on football games runs as high as \$50,000 a game by some individuals. Again, most bookies and players consider the game honest.

Again, the line comes from Minneapolis in most cases. Both college and pro game "point spreads" are set there.

On football bets, the bettor is required to put up \$6 to win \$5. Bookies try to balance their books, with as much money riding on one game as another.

**ISHPEMING CCI**  
Bernhardt Peterson bowled a 593 high individual match; Mobil Safe-tees the team match with a 2,717 and Superior Equipment the high team game of 947. Robert Haglund and Peterson tied for game honors with a 220 score.

### Koski Tops FP All-State; Geno 3rd Pick

The Detroit Free Press named Billy Koski of Champion as captain of its All-State Class D basketball team.

Bill was the only Upper Peninsula picked on a first team by Hal Schram and his poll of Michigan coaches.

Lary Makimaa of Ontonagon made second team in Class C, and Pat Groleau of Nahma, second string in Class D.

**Carroll (Geno) Wachter** was a third-string selection in Class A, while George Logan of Brimley was a "D" third team pick.

Farther down the list came Jim Almonroeder of Escanaba in "A," Cliff Decker of Ironwood in "B," Len Trudeau of Norway and Jon Fryxell of Houghton in "C," and Dom Jacobetti of Negaunee, St. Paul and Mel LaCrosse of Perkins, in "D."

The teams tended to the tall side, more than ever, including 6-10 Craig Hill of Saginaw Arthur Hill, 6-5 Willie Betts of River Rouge, a pair of 6-8's in Phil Benedict of Britton and Dennis Hrcak of Owosso. St. Paul, among first team choices, while 6-10 Dick Schrumpp of Galien and 6-6 Chuck Ingram of Port Huron made second team.

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### Post Asked To Retract Collusion Yarn

ATLANTA (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post has been asked to retract an article accusing Wallace Butts and Alabama Coach Paul Bryant of collusion to rig game last fall.

The move is necessary under Georgia law, to enable a plaintiff to recover punitive damages if a libel suit is filed and won in court.

**Both Deny Charges**  
Both Butts, former athletic director at the University of Georgia, and Bryant have denied the charges. Butts said he intends to file a libel suit.

Bryant has a \$50,000 libel suit pending against the Post in connection with another article about football brutality.

The request for a retraction was made Monday in a telegram to Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, from Butts' attorney, William Schroder.

**May Ask Players**  
Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook began an investigation Monday and said he may interview Alabama football players. He had not decided whether Georgia players would be interviewed.

Cook said Butts and Bryant both will be questioned, as will Georgia Coach Johnny Griffith, Dr. O. C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia, and the writer of the Post article, Frank Graham Jr., a free-lance writer.

**'Detailed Information'**  
The state investigation was ordered by Gov. Carl E. Sanders after the Post charged that Butts gave Bryant detailed information about Georgia's team eight days before the game, which Alabama won 35-0.

George Burnett, an Atlanta insurance salesman, was quoted in the magazine saying that he overheard a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant. Burnett said in a statement Monday that "an impulsive desire that the truth be known" led him to provide the Post with the story.

**THE BEST 25**  
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Manager Billy Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels was asked to predict the outcome of the National League pennant race. "I pick the Giants," he said unhesitatingly. "I think it's the best team playing. I think they have the best 25 players in the game."

### Carlson's 679 Tops Long Post-Regional List Of Pin Leaders

Charles Carlson fired a 697 (256-224-217) to clinch high man honors in recent pin action, bowling in the Republic Major league.

In that circuit, Ron's Bar had a 2,810 match (958-942-910).

Salvador's topped off a successful evening of bowling in the Ishpeeming Classic league, coming up with a 2,966 high team match (939-935-1,072).

Ted Trudson hung up a 643 (233-189-221) while Vito Bertucci registered a 258 high for the night.

James Lawson had a 638 match, Russell Oien, 621; Earl Numminen, 606; Leslie Blewett, 620; Vito Bertucci, 639; Elden Isaacson, 624 and Bob Watters, 625.

Individual highs included Honey Anderson with 222; Bruce Kostamo, 235; Warren Bjork, 263; Rudy Tupala, 223 and Barney Adair, 225.

Mary Ann Mitchell gave the women's side of the story another boost with a 609 (186-255-188) in the Ishpeeming National league.

Ishpeeming Steel had a 2,263 team match. Bosch, a 780 team game.

In the Gwin "850" Scratch league, Earl Carlson and Alex Juicidi each rolled 233 for the high individual game and Carlson, with 191 and 197, totaled 621 for the high series. Earl Ayotte bowled 614 (183-222-209) and Oliver Valima, 611 (213-172-226). Stern and Field rolled a 944 for the high team game and State Farm with games of 942-930-869 totaled 2,741 for the high team match.

Vern LaBelle bowled a 628 (222-204-202) in the Olympic Classic league Monday, while Clark Lambros had a 248 game. Cliftons bowled a 2,803 match, Northair Wildcats a 981 team game. Joe Crispigna had a 614 (203-205-206).

Steve Petros, 606 (222-185-189); Carl Anderson, 604 (194-212-193); Bob Redman, 604 (188-224-212).

"Boots" Kukuk bowled a 610 (195-214-201) to lead the Marquette Prison league, as the Engineers posted a 2,363 built around an 854.

Tony Russo marked a 608 (214-196-196) in the Negaunee B&FM circuit, as Paul Remillard had high game of 227. Hotel Breitung managed a 943, and Beau Chateau took team match honors at 2,643 (837-892-914).

Clarence Woodruff bowled 603 (233-184-186) in the Gwin 850 Handicap league, while Mussatto Fuel had a 2,654 match (897-897-860).

Jack Trombly fired a 600 (176-193-231) in the Shoreland Major league, while Wes Johnson had high game of 234 and Gordon Olson, a 232.

**MQT. WOMEN'S CLASSIC**  
Esther Chenail bowled a 556 (175-174-207) to pace Bancroft Dairy to a 2,348. Bancroft bowled two 811's, and Bosch rolled another, to subdivide team game honors. Marion Anderson bowled a 539, Connie Mohrman, 525; Jan DeMarinis, 517; Hazel Sampalla, 511; Nora Holman, 503. Mayme Powers posted a 202 game.

**NEGAUNEE MIXED**  
Joanne LaMere posted a 462. Lorraine Hakala had a 187 while Irving Hakala rolled a 524 with a 182. The Rinky Dinks posted a 1,996 match and the Ten Pins a 679 team game.

**MARQUETTE MAJOR**  
Wes Johnson bowled a 566 (203-171-192) to lead the Shoreland loop as Marvin Roberts posted a 235. Systems Development led the teams with 2,331 (797-893-841).

**MARQUETTE CITY**  
Loyola Dollar led with a 595 (202-181-212). John Jeppson had a 246 game, as Lake Shores racked up a 2,743 team total and Shorelands had a 961 high game. Earl Carlson combined 209-214.

**MQT. QUEEN CITY**  
Theresa Belmore led with a 469 (169-188-132) to pace Marq to a 2,255 match and a 790 game, while Lou Hocking had high team game of 204 as Markle's salvaged 1½ points from the leaders for the night.

**MARQUETTE 825**  
Ed Farrell led for the week with a 579 (203-170-206), while Ben Lindberg and Mike Morris each marked up a 213 high game. Bricklayers & Plasterers topped the teams with a 2,557 including a 928 game.

**MARQUETTE MIXED**  
Al Camilli bowled a 549 with a 202, Betty McGinley a 52 and Betty Closson a 190, as the Jets totaled 1,873 with a 663 team game in the Elks League.

**ISHPEMING WOMEN'S**  
Arola's took the high team match with a 2,369 and the high team game with an 881. Mary Perry captured the high individual match with a 521 on games of 132-181 and 208 and Betty Skytta rolled a 214 as did Lucille LaCrosse.

**MUNISING WOMEN'S**  
Margaret Grey topped the Munising Women's league with 372 (204-176-192) followed by Ruth Ellis 552 (192-188-172). Ann Malone 548 (177-193-178), Bernice Credland 514 (156-206-152) and Pat Steinhoff 500 (177-193-178). High individual games were bowled by Ceil Woodaz 201, Naimea Mooto 200. First National Bank had a 2,345 for the high team series and an 849 for the high team game.

**MQT. CLIFFS-DOW**  
Clarence Duquette rolled a 579 (205-172-202) and Cliff Johnson had a 226 game, while Maintenance put together a 2,449, built around a 934 game.

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