### Anybody Need A Doctor?



Doctor-actors are doing well in Hollywood, so Lorie Summers, who plays a medical assistant in the film "X," tries on the doctor's equipment between scenes at a Hollywood studio. Lorie is a native of Houston, Tex., who arrived in Hollywood after dancing appearances in Las Vegas. (AP Wirephoto).

### Marilyn's Story Told On TV Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Marilyn very little suspense. Monroe died tragically last sum- 'Lassie'

Sunday night, ABC broadcast old movies and a fuzzy kinescope young dog. from a "Person to Person" interview, glued together by a sticky. Tin," which has been with us adjective-laden script narrated since the silent movie days and soulfully by Mike Wallace. It was a highly suferficial treatment.

'Diamond Fever' Sunday night's NBC drama "Diamond Fever", was an oldfashioned thriller about a siniste master jewel theief with his eye

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SKANDIA TOWNSHIP

Receipts: Balance on hand March ...\$ 6,572.83 Sewage Assessment Re-Delinquent Taxes - Co. Treas. ..... Sales Tax Diversion Fund 4,674.56 Delq. Fees Geer Proper-10c Per A. from State on Commercial For. . Del. Personal Property Tax - Twp. Treas. .. Liquor License Returns .. May Tax Sale ..... Intangibles Tax Sale of Town Hall Property to State Hwy. De-Lions Club cial Forest Reserve ... Owned Lands ... lected on 1962 Tax roll.

3,525.00 Sale of space heater to 5.00 10c Per A. on Commer-30.58 15c Per A. on State . 1,114.61 Fees and Penalties col-205.16 .... \$20,537.38 Disbursements: To School School District: \$ 1,695.24 Delinquent Taxes Delinquent Personal Prop-19.53 erty Taxes Commercial Forest Re-24.24 serve 1961 ..... May Tax Sale ... 323.83 10c Per A. from State on 30.58 Commercial Forest 1962 15c Per A. on State owned 1,114.61 To. Marquette County Road Commission Final payment on Black Top 5.460.00 Project ..... 462.00 Zoning . Street Lighting for 1962 . 150.00 To Co. Treas. Delinquent 7.45 P. P. Taxes ... To C. K. Jasper - annual salary for cleaning 150:00 Dump Cleaning of Dump 1952 ... 234.50 205.60 Constable Salary ...... 520.00 72.44 Treas. Bond and office 226.38 supplies ..... Township and Supervisors 45.00 Asso. Dues Township Board Salaries 1,026.00 Balance in First Nat'l 8,769.98 Bank March 20, 1963 .. \$20,537.38 Total 1982 Taxes Collected By Twp. Treas. .\$18,416 63 Disbursed as follows:

To County Treasurer ....\$ 4,789.06

To School Treasurer .... 13,422,41

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205.16

\$18,416.63

Twp. General Fund Fees

and Penalties .....

monds. He didn't get them, of ceed Arnold's bid. course, even if he was Peter Lorbrother tipped off the cops. could cleave an uncut stone with- a company to one slip. out shattering it. Mostly, however, it was a lot of rushing around and

mer, leaving behind a legend of Human stars come and go on glamor and a history of unhap- television. But the animals seem to go on forever.

"Lassie" has now been renewed the first of several television and for its 10th season on CBS-confilm biographies of the blonde tinuing a remarkable family-type beauty which are in preparation. show in which the child actors It was not a noteworthy job-a grow up and sometimes move string of newsreel clips, a lot of away, but in which the canine still photographs, a few bits from heroine never changes from a

still is - during the children's hours on stations all over the

#### Mackinac Company Sole Bidder On Ferryboat Docks

DETROIT (AP) - Arnold Transit Co. of Mackinac Island, sole bidder, vesterday was awarded leasing rights at the old state ferryboat docks at St. Ignace. Its bids were \$3,250 for each of the two

Arnold had the same lease rights last season.

The Waterways Commission, acting on the bids, will be dividing leasing rights at Mackinaw City docks later between Arnold Transit and Straits Transit Co. of 323.83 Mackinaw City.

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## 610 Pupils Move Into New Sawyer Elementary School



Six hundred and ten pupils in the afternoon placed in new desks, ready for use when the new shift at the McDonald Elementary School at K. I. Sawyer Elementary School began its first full-day Sawyer Air Force Base boarded buses to visit their session. new school, Pencils, crayons, books and paper were



Arriving at the new school, pupils of Sawyer ordered the "trial run" before the school was opened Elementary School found their "old" teachers wait- in order that the youngsters could acquaint theming for them in new rooms. Principal Thomas Moss selves with the new building at the base.



A bit confused and excited, the 610 pupils poured into 19 classcooms of the new school. Yesterday was the first day some had ever experienced a full day of school.

## Baraga Nursing Club Given National Charter

Club of Baraga Township School nurses discuss nursing with mem- lie Instruction take the lead in sethas received a national charter bers and answer questions. Films ting up standards and that the from the National League for illustrate various aspects of health Michigan Education Association Nursing, New York, and thus care. Community projects also support establishment of a merit takes its place among more than help club members gain insight system. 1.400 high school groups exploring into nursing and health work. careers in nursing in the United

Baraga Future Nurses Club ful- Wentela; vice president, Jean release a new qualification code fills requirements established by Grant; secretary, Susan Simula; soon. Taisto Harkonen, elemena national advisory committee on treasurer, Terry Tessmer, Miss M. tary school principal, expressed such clubs. It was granted on Antoinette Bernier, librarian, is belief that none of the faculty recommendation of Principal Ar- the faculty advisor. hur M. Kujansuu.

members to explore career oppor- many of them with the active help League for Nursing, Nev York. tunities in nursing and other

BARAGA - The Future Nurses health fields. Nurses and student that the State Department of Pub-

26 members this term. Club offi- ation would be made and by The charter signifies that the cers are: President, Mary Lou whom. Koski said the MEA would

The Baraga Future Nurses Club merit system, but added that, i As a chartered club, the Baraga is one of about 4,000 Future tivities are designed to enable have been organized since 1950, mittee on Careers,

RIVERSIDE, CAL.

January 20

In a total performance test of brakes, suspension and steering on the twisting Riverside sports car course, Dan Gurney drove a Ford hardtop to victory over 43 other stock cars. The 500-mile

grind demonstrated Ford's superior

stamina and road-holding.

# L'Anse School Board Delays Action On Budget, Pay Hikes

L'ANSE - Action on the 1963- personalities enter into the ratings, 64 L'Anse Township School Dis- unfortunate situations could detrict budget and on proposed velop. teacher salary increases has been postponed until April.

The board of education deferred action at its March meeting because all members were not pres-

Norman Koski, chairman of the faculty salary committee, outlined details of the pay hike proposal in a three-year scheduled adopted by the board last year. That plans all for increases averaging \$300 a year for each of three successive

Under that schedule, the largest acreases go to teachers who have he highest level of education and the longest tenure in the L'Anse

#### Merit System Desired

Dr. Eric A. Bourdo, board treasirer, challenged this method of setting salaries and called for inauguration of a merit system that yould provide increases on the pasis of ability and performance.

"When we are setting salaries for the coming year, we never hear about qualifications," he said. Suppose there is a teacher in the system who is acknowledged to be cutstanding - what about him? I for one would much rather give a good increase to a fine teacher and a relatively small increase to poorer teacher."

Dr. J. A. Stroube, trustee, said he had "raised lots of Cain" about adopting a merit system of rating faculty members at contract time last year.

#### Nothing Happened'

"At that time we were promised faithfully that something would be done about setting up a merit rating system, but nothing happened, ne declared.

Bourdo and Stroube suggested

Several faculty members who The Baraga Future Nurses has were present asked how the evaluwould be afraid to work under

Future Nurses Club is participat- Nurses and other clubs with a of the women's auxiliaries of local ing in a national youth program similar purpose across the coun-medical societies and other civic to help the nation meet future try. Total membership is approx- groups. The clubs became nationnursing demands. The club's ac- imately 130,000. The majority ally sponsored in 1954 by the Com-

MONTE CARLO

January 23

The '631/2 Falcon V-8 Sprints made their

debut with a fantastic showing in the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. Through

Europe's worst winter weather they placed 1st and 2nd in class. Besides this

the Rallye's six special stages.

one Sprint defeated every entrant in

36 days that proved

Ford's total performance!

PURE OIL TRIALS

January 27

In a competition designed to test all-

around performance, Fords were over-all winners in Class I and Class II in the Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona.

Their tota/performance design added up to most total points in gas economy,

acceleration and braking events.

#### Could Lose Best Teachers

During last year's contract negotiations, board members said they feared that without a sliding scale of merit raises for excepional teachers, schools like L'Anse would stand to lose their finest teachers and retain only the less talented instructor, who probably would stay in the system whether hey got a raise or not.

Bourdo proposed that each department head be asked to evaluate the performance of all those working under him each year. He added that these ratings then should be substantiated by the superintendent and should be subject to appeal by the individual teachers if they felt the evaluation was unfair.

"Teachers are trained people use the merit system. Perhaps the develops to explode the kernel.

MEA - your own union - could figure out an acceptable way to evaluate its members." State Aid Uncertain

If the proposed salary hikes are authorized and an additional fifth grade teacher is hired, it will result in a budget increase of \$17,-

At its April meeting the board vill examine budgetary requirements for next year and approve a budget for submission to the counallocation board, which also

neets in April. "Our big problem is that we don't know what state aid we are going to get." Bourdo said. "Our stand as a board has been that we vill not take advantage of the windfall creased by the increase n state equalized valuations. We agreed that we would not collect any more taxes than the amount we could have expected if the increase had not been put through, plus any loss we can expect in total state aid. This is only reasonable.'

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## Lee Remick Earns Oscar Nomination

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (P) - "I have to be careful around here," says Lee Remick. "Everybody calls me ducer and actors." The Nominee. If I ever miss a line, do I get it! They all say. 'How on earth did you get a nom-

Well, sir, she got it by hard labor at her craft, which is acting. Lee is up for an Academy Award because of her performance in "Days of Wine and Roses," in which she sinks into the degradation of an alcoholic and never quite gets out

'Wheeler Dealers' Her current film, on which she is getting the good-natured rib- best seller. bing, is "Wheeler Dealers." In contrast, it is gay, if not giddy a comedy about the customs of a far-out land called Texas.

Lee's skill as a switch-hitter has confused Hollywood, haven of the pigeon-hole. She got her start in films as the cute little baton twirler who twisted Andy Griffith around her finger in "A Face in the Crowd."

When Lana Turner backed out of "Anatomy of a Murder," Lee walked into the role of the hypersexed rape victim. This led Holly-wood to think of her as a sexpot which she isn't.

'Running Man' The climax of such thinking came with her substituting for Marilyn Monroe in "Something's Got to Give." Dean Martin balked, and the whole project blew up. Lee went off to make a Carol Reed suspense drama, "Running

Man," in Spain and Ireland. It's possible-though not probable-that the Oscar nomination will convince Hollywood that Lee's worth is not in the glamor tradition but as a leader of the new breed of versatile actresses.

When asked if she considered herself a star, she replied: "I guess so, insofar as I play starring roles in pictures. But the glamor aspects of being a star just don't appeal to me. I have a husband (television director Bill Colleran) and two children whom I love, and I like being at home. Fan Of Stars

"If being a star means going to the big, gooey Hollywood parties, then I don't want any part

Yet she confesses to being a fan of stars herself. "Whenever I go to an opening and there are big names there, I just sit and stare. They fascinate me."

Hollywood will have to take Lee as she is, and that isn't bad. Her role in "Days of Wine and Roses" demonstrated she could do just about anything as an actress. She admitted it was the toughest job she attempted.

"At night I would come home wreck-my hair a mess, white

makeup on my face, physically exhausted," she recalled, "My poor husband would look aghast and say, 'What happened to you?' Future Assured

"Yet it was the most exhilarating experience I ever had. All of us hated to see the day's work finish. We begrudged the weekends and we were broken up when the picture was over. It was that rare happening of a perfect combination of story, director, pro-

Whether or not she wins the Oscar two weeks hence, Lee's future is assured. She is much in demand. Now her ambition is to do a musical, which will confuse Hollywood's type-casters ever more. "I actually got my start singing and dancing," said she.

Colored bathroom fixtures are gaining in popularity, with pink and tan the leading hues, a manufacturer of plumbing equipment reports. However, white is still the

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# Senate Faces Deadline On Legislation

LANSING (AP) - Weary sena-tors, faced with a midnight deadline for passage of their own bills, plunged today into a heavy calendar studded with some of the most controversial measures of

The lawmakers bypassed most of the major legislation still awaiting action Tuesday as they dealt with 68 bills on the floor.

Left untouched were proposals dealing with the Ford-Canton dispute. minimum wages, private school buses for parochial pupils. and construction safety.

When they finally adjourned Kennedy tors had killed six measures by re-30 up to the final voting stage. Under a self-imposed rule, to-

# U.S., Soviet **Berlin Talks**

considered until Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin are expected to meet again in about a week to continue their

thoritative sources reported today. Rusk and Dobrynin conferred Soviet and U.S. withdrawal NATO. for an hour Tuesday at the State from a neutralized central Euro-Department. The session produced pean zone of controlled arma- toward possible British participanothing new, the two being satis. ments made up of West and East tion in Kennedy's project for an fied to restate their governments' Germany, Poland, Hungary and internationally manned NATO nuwell-known positions on the Com- Czechoslovakia. Nuclear weapons clear force. munist encircled city, the sources would be barred from the area.

The State Department, in accordance with long-standing practithe United Nations in place of Wilson believes that any artice, immediately arranged a Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. briefing session for the three ailies directly interested in the fate of the city. The British, French, Flignment with the Kennedy ad- with her wider loyalties to the and West German ambassadors are scheduled to meet today with Britain toward a middle position community. He favors economic 2 Plans On are scheduled to meet today with Llewellyn Thompson, Rusk's prin- in the cold war.

prised the first Rusk-Dobrynin session did not produce much.

# News

WASHINGTON (A) - After investigation and laboratory tests, Polaris missiles for British nu-

Hungarian spokesman's statement that the two governments are negotiating over freedom for Jozsef Cardinal

costs returned in February to the trict Court here to upset the Interrecord level set last September, state Commerce Commission's demainly because of higher prices cision allowing the money-making for food and clothing. The Labor Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to Department announced today that acquire control of the financially its consumers price index rose one- faltering Baltimore & Ohio Rail tenth of 1 per cent to 106.1 per road. cent of the 1957-59 average. This Answer To Suit

tent continued high in France today with no end in sight to the strikes and riots plaguing President Charles de Gaulle's

and Iva Kroeger were sentenced Tuesday to die for murdering an elderly couple last August to gain possession of their Santa Rosa. Calif., motel. As the jury returned ed to Ralph and cried, "He wasn't

showers by evening. Forecast for Lake Superior -

Light, variable winds tonight, becoming southerly 10 to 20 knots tions Department officials are lease. Thursday, fair.

Temperatures - 41 at 6:30 a.m.; 38 at noon; highest in last 24 hours. 43 at 8 a. m.; lowest, 28 at 1 a. m.

Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 3.61 Board member. inches; normal to date, 5:19 inches. Sun rises at 6:38 a. m. and sets

mum temperature, 75 in 1946; 1943; most precipitation, .47 in home for the aged. Parole board a conviction for burglary from His last visitor — in 1951 — was

# Britain's Wilson To Lay Program **Before Kennedy**

I clear-powered submarines. He fa-

vors transferring American bases on British soil, including the nu-

clear submarine depot at Holy

would like a more liberal Ameri-

2. North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

Wilson regards NATO as "cen-

strategy. Britain to begin with

weapons by building up conven-

3. British defense policy:
"A Labor government will not

"We would simply phase them

Clinging to nuclear power is

The policy

merely "striving to relive our im-

should be abandoned because the

cost in economic and military re-

sources has weakened British in-

fluence and her contribution to

Wilson's mind is open, however.

4. Relations with non-Commu

rangement or commitment Britain

framework of the organization f

opment. He thinks this could pro-

however, resist fiercely proposals

for the development of a purely

5. East-West Relations:

boost trade wherever possible.

(See Wilson, Page Nine)

It was inspired by the runaway says.

Spanish, is selling so fast that U.S., Dr. Castro?'

The Latin version, recorded in

Miami stores can't keep it in

White House.

greatness."

Should Be Abandoned

can trade and tariff policy.

NATO

be evolved.

nist Europe

Favors Exchanges

Scotland, to NATO, He

EDITOR'S NOTE — If the Labor party wins the next general election in Britain Harold Wilson will become the first Laborite prime minister since 1951. In the following dispatch. AP correspondent Arthur Gavshon, a veteran observer of the British scene reviews the 14-point program Wilson will put before President Kennedy this week.

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)-The man who zation: stands a good chance to be Britain's next prime minister will tral both in our defense and forhave a chance this weekend to eign policy" but insists on a lay his program before President reform of the alliance and its

Fourteen outstanding points of should strengthen her contribupolicy have appeared in the state- tion. Then NATO armies should ments of Harold Wilson, new lessen their reliance on nuclear leader of the Labor party.

Woodrow Wilson's 14 points tional power, as Kennedy urges helped set the pattern for Europe This, Wilson thinks, would cut the after World War I. Harold Wil- risk of nuclear fighting. son's 14 points would set the pat- stresses the need to bar the tern for British policy if his Labor spread of nuclear arms to Allied party wins the next general elec- powers. Instead, a system of colbe held before October 1964. Three Departures

Wilson flies to the United States Thursday for his first meeting maintain the effort to keep an inwith Kennedy since Wilson was dependent British (nuclear) deterelected head of the Labor party rent in being," Wilson has said. last month. The program he will outline includes at least three (Britain's force of H-bombers) out sharp departures from allied pol- of existence.

They are:

Limited recognition of Communist East Germany and recogni- perial tion of Poland's title to German territory occupied after World War II;

Red China In U.N. Communist China's admission to Some of Wilson's 14 points might make with European counwould swing Britain into closer tries should be entirely consistent and political exchanges within the

Here are the issues: 1. Relations with the United European Cooperation and Devel-

"We (Laborites) recognize the vide the base for a new Europefacts of the world economic and wide free trade area in which the political situation." Wilson has Common Market countries could said. "We want to cooperate with participate as a six-nation bloc. America-to influence them. We Would Resist hope they will be equally frank A Labor government would.

Nassau Pact Wilson wants to cancel the 1962 European nuclear force. Wilson is Nassau agreement under which convinced this would dangerously Kennedy promised to supply U.S.

# Justice Dept. Opposed To Rail Merger

DETROIT (AP) - The Justice WASHINGTON (P) - Living Department has asked U.S. Dis-

The department made its move Tuesday in an answer to a suit filed against the ICC and the department by the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, it selling phonograph record among who "likes to play left field, of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners put it through." asked the court to send the case Cuban exiles is "The Last Fa- course," is the main target, back to the ICC.

The department in effect sided with the union which is attempting best seller "The First Family." In a burlesque of his visit to ator says. Donovan hesitates a to keep the C&O from taking over the B&O, claiming eventual merger would cost the union 3,107

The ICC in its answer had asked stock. The first issue, 3,000 copies, cinnati Reds," the impersonator the court to uphold its decision sold almost immediately and a of Castro replies, then adds, "But of last Dec. 31 permitting the C&O second 3,000 has been issued. An I am NOT a Communist." to acquire stock control of the English edition is planned. Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's negotiatins with New

Relative humidity at noon - 59, the wish to die outside the walls." ern Michigan."

LANSING (AP) - State Correc- thetic toward the proposed re- he escaped from prison but was

"He is ailing and has expressed vator at the State Prison of South- 1930, he was sentenced to a life

soon captured.

"What do you like about the

"I like the Red Cross, the Cin-

term from Kalamazoo County as said Gordon Fuller, State Parole | Eight other prisoners sentenced a habitual offender after being to life terms for first degree found guilty of a breaking and

**Unemployment Protest** 



Hundreds of demonstrators shouting against unemployment surged toward main entrance to House of Commons in London Tuesday with Naomi Jean was in critical condicries of "Macmillan must go" and "Conservatives out". Police massed in a human barrier before the entrance. The demonstrators, number- broken bones, doctors said. They ing about 3,000 men and women, were part of a group of 7,000 trade union members who poured into London from various parts of the country earlier in the day. Several members of the surging mob were arrested. (AP Wirephoto).

# party wins the next general election, as many British political obligation, as many British political obligation in the servers expect. The election must be evelved by the control of the servers expect. The election must be evelved by the evelved U.S. Decision On War Relief Debt

it has temporarily suspended at- news I've had in a long time."

tains that the family of Noble who owe it money for various rea-Frank Smith owes \$1,421 for relief sons, including war relief. provided to Viola Smith and her In Washington, Sen. Paul H. son, Carl, while they were in- Douglas, D-Ill., who asked the terned in the Far East by the State Department to delay its de-

# House Eyes

LANSING (AP) - House Re publicans prepared today to lock horns in a prize fight over two proposals for carving out Michigan's 19th Congressional District.

Both plans are designed to set up districts varying not more than Corp. 20 per cent from a median of weaken NATO by creating "an al- 410,000 population, or 1-19th of the liance within an alliance" and "a total state population. third force, narrow, nationalistic, Neither side in the legislature

cans from the Upper Peninsula. Wilson's starting point for a pospositive attitudes which he thinks Peninsula and the topmost eight she and her son, Carl, now 22, of provocation." President Kennedy and Premier counties of the Lower Peninsula, were interned with other Ameri-Khrushchev have displayed to- now two districts, to be combined cans in Shanghai. ward negotiation and compromise. into one.

He would, therefore, like to see new 19th District composed of St. terned refugees through an ar-throughout the world." priority given to halting nuclear Clair. Lapeer and all but the ex-rangement with the Swiss Em- 'Holds U.S. Responsible' weapon testing and the arms race treme southeastern end of Oak- bassy. and strengthening of East-West land County.

cooperation in the United Nations and an assault on poverty and to

mily," which pokes fun at inhabi"We do not steal bases any are covered.

is interviewed.

'Collect'

lampooning occupants of the the United Nations in 1961, Castro

ONARGA, Ill. (AP)-A Bataan, "I'm real happy about it. I'm not death march survivor and his only happy for myself, but for me to be home at 9," Howard family expressed happiness today others in similar circumstances." after the State Department said His wife said: "This is the best to collect payments of Smith said that the State De-World War II emergency relief. partment has told him there are

deadline it had set for payment nent since the 1950s, adding that each bill was larger because of accrued interest. He maintains Ship Attack coming, adding: "They are not

The Smiths were married while he was serving with the Marines in Shanghai before World War II. Mrs. Smith was employed as a

Survived Death March

Spencer's plan would create a anese at Bataan, survived the in- ment fully responsible for the ac-19th District in northern and west- famous death march and spent tions of the Cuban counterrevolu- bottle in this country may be pur- state should have accepted 16 ern Oakland County, leaving south- the reminder of the war in prison tionaries, including their attack on chased in Bermuda for \$1.25 to problem boys committed from the

The State Department main- some 2,000 persons in the nation Head 'Shredded'

Japanese during World War II. mand for payment, has intro-Smith, 47, an ex-Marine told The duced a bill which would cancel las said the department did not agree to put off attempting to collect the payments pending the outcome of the Douglas bill but Russ Blame agreed to waive the Thursday Smith said the State Department has dunned the family for pay-

going to get the money."

When war loomed Smith was transferred to the Philippines. His

Smith was captured by the Jap- note said, "holds the U.S. govern- States, tariff free, a gallon.

Hottest Selling Record In Cuba: 'The Last Family'

Slain In Tunnel

van's office. "Collect," the oper- shipment, is replaced.

# Boy Beaten To Death, Sister Hurt In Brutal Street Corner Attack

old boy was beaten to death and the bus station' for the trip to Lake road his 14-year-old sister critically in- Michigan. ured Tuesday night as they Hazen said authorities have no stopped at a street corner in this clues as to how the Reed car was they were attacked. Dakland County community.

Doctors at Pontiac General Hosoital said today that Leonard Reed and his sister, Naomi Jean, were left, virtually unrecognizable by the attacks, probably with a sharp do a horrible thing like this," instrument

Died At Hospital

Leonard died at the hospital. tion with a fractured skull and added that she may lose the vision in both eyes.

Capt. Leo Hazen of the Oakland County Sheriffs Department said the two were beaten shortly after 9 p.m. and left beside the family car at an intersection of McKeachie Road and White Lake Road, about one quarter of a mile from

Returning Home

The youngsters were returning from the James Howard home where they had been playing cards, officers said. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reed. The father is em-

ployed at Inter-Lakes Field Prod-

quoted the Reed boy as saying when he and his sister left. Leonard was killed by a blow at the base of his skull, patholo-

gist Richard Olsen said. Doctors at Pontiac General said he was beaten so badly the back of his head was "shredded."

An elder brother vanished while believed to be enroute home after bing discharged from the Navy in March, 1961, at San Diego, Calif. Associated Press Tuesday night: the debt. A spokesman for Doug- He had visited a grandfather at Memphis, Tenn., and last was

# Yanks For

MOSCOW (AP) - In a strong night protest, the Soviet Union today | Lacerda denounced the conferheld the United States responsible ence as subversive. Rio police arfor the attack on the Soviet rested 53 delegates before they secretary for General Motors freighter Lgov by Cuban exiles March 17 off the north coast of

The note asserted that "without wife, the daughter of a white Rus- material support from the U.S. intransigent, irredentist, revanch- is counting on support from the sian mother, and a Portuguese fa- government and without the sup- members of the Air Force's ther who was born in Hong Kong, stayed behind. Before she was stayed behind. Before she was been leading to the group of traitors to the Cuban ization are under investigation in people now hiding on U.S. terrifive Democrats and two Republi- ther who was born in Hong Kong, ply of American arms and vessels "Strolling Strings" musical organ-Both the Hogan plan and the able to follow her husband. Shan- people now hiding on U.S. terri- a case involving smuggling of sible cold war truce lies in the Spencer plan call for the Upper ghai fell to the Japanese. Both tory could not engage in this kind whisky from Bermuda.

the Soviet merchant vessel Lgov." \$1.50 a bottle.

stopped and Leonard and Naomi were beaten. "As far as we can find out these kids didn't have enemies. certainly not enemies who would

Hazen said.

Police said the car was found harmed anyone. with the motor running in the center of the road. The automatic home all the time. Neighbors told shift was in park position as if use we kept them home more than Leonard had come to a full stop anyone else in the neighborhood."

WHITE LAKE (AP)-A 16-year- seen when he left by cab to go to preparatory to entering White Hazen said he believed the vic-

tims got out of the car before Police said Leonard was found crawling in the mud beside the road and his sister was found in

the road near the car.

The children's father told officers he did not think his son had

"Who'd kill a boy over nothing." the elder Reed said. "He never Their mother added. "they were

# Newspaper Strike Nears Conclusion

NEW YORK (AP)-Eight major | last of four striking unions to New York City newspapers, reach new work agreements in blacked out for 110 days, are ex- the longest and costliest newswith Thursday editions if striking tory photoengravers quickly ratify a \$200 Million

Negotiators for the Photoengravers Union early today ac- the photoengravers local, said he proved by publishers of the eight forth by the mayor and accepted

pected to be back on the streets paper shutdown in the city's his-

Estimates of the loss run in excess of \$200 million. Frank McGowan president of epted contract terms proposed by expects the rank-and-file to ratify Mayor Robert F. Wagner and ap- an amended contract proposal put by the union's negotiating com-The photoengravers were the mittee, 8-2.

# **Brazil Congress Offers** Muted Support To Fidel

NITEROI, Brazil (AP)-A sub- | could make it out of Guanabara dued "Cuban solidarity confer- State, which includes Rio, and ence" offered muted support to take the five-mile ferry ride to Fidel Eastro today, cooled off by Niteroi. militant anti-Communist pressure Gov. Badger Silveira of Rio de and a five-mile ferryboat ride. Janeiro State said he would per-Gov. Carlos Lacerda of Guanamit the congress to meet in Ni bara State, a fiery foe of commu- teroi, the state capital, because nism, blocked the pro-Castro Bra- the "Brazilian constitution guaranzilians from meeting in Rio de tees freedom of assembly and Janeiro and chased them across thinking." Rio's Guanabara Bay Tuesday

4 Airmen Investigated For Smuggling Booze

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Four

Air Police boarded a C54 trans- To Get Case continued, "is virtually leading up port bringing the musicians from It was during this time that fed- to a dangerous aggravation of the The Hogan plan would set up a eral funds were supplied the in- situation in the Caribbean and drews Air Force Base and found about 120 bottles of liquor in foot lockers. Tariff regulations permit "The Soviet government." the a traveler to bring into the United

Cuban flags or symbols and no Havana-style harangues as the weeklong congress opened.

ion hall.

Less than 400 Castroite diehards

finally opened the conference here,

90 minutes behind schedule, in a

sparkling new naval workers un-

It was more like a capitalistic

tockholders' meeting than a re-

olutionary reunion. There were no

DETROIT (AP -- Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen said to-Detroit area will be carried to the

State Supreme Court. The dispute was touched off Monday when Wayne County Juvenile Judge James Lincoln, a Democrat, shipped a bus load of MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The hottest Castro, a well-known baseball fan York lawyer James Donovan over moment before he says. "Well that kind of money down here." School at which is aid he wanted to dramatize the plight of the Pay of Pige invasion prisoners but it through." No prisoners will leave, an most the entire cast is a small. No Stunt

nounces Castro, until a jar of gentle-mannered Cuban television Republican Gov. George Romtants of the "Red House" in Cuba. longer, we confiscate them," he A Havana call comes to Donowork in a Havana radio station as anyone else in the problem but Also, Fidel wants to exchange with Guillermo Alvarez Guedes, that "I am not going to let threats his brother Raul for U.S. Atty, who formed the company produc- and stunts stampede me Prosecutor Olsen said he would

> file a petition with the Supreme van. "You want to make him min- The company plans to distribute Court at Lansing by the end of the record in Latin America. the week and that he hoped for a Guedes said a prospective Vinc decision within weeks Assistant Prosecutor Samuel

> answers Fidel. "I hear that with sell 19,000 copies of the record Torina, who will prepare the petionly two phone calls he raised a immediately, but the Communists tion, said Judge Lincoln's move

# Girl Rescued From Yukon Ordeal To Lose Toes On Her Right Foot

formed by her doctor she will "healed in good position." She allivelier than he has been since be home in about eight days. removed but the heels seem to be "I feel like a million dollars." Dr. Nesta James said the Yu- improving nicely. kon's 21-year-old heroine will be Flores suffered a broken nose, and flier after a good night's

Dr. James is treating Miss from all his injuries.

tory (AP) - Helen Klaben, in- left arm, which apparently has attention I'm getting. lose her five right toes, had at so suffered frostbite on the toes Indian trappers found him Sunday mother in Brooklyn - she should heels. The toes will have to be a passing bush pilot spotted,

able to leave the Whitehorse Hos- a broken jaw and frostbite on two sleep. toes. He appears to be recovering

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Terri- Miss Klaben suffered a broken mother. "You'd never believe the Flores also was considerably

least one bit of good news for her of her right foot and on both night near his distress signal that said the 42-year-old electrician

> "I talked with my wife and she might be able to come visit me.

life sentence under the so-called Bulford was born in England in no known close relatives although socialite and daughter of a Texas Klaben and Ralph Flores, the pi-Records for March 27 - Maxi- lifer law by the board Thursday. 1870 and came to this country as at one time he spoke of two sis- state judge, was found near mouth lot of the plane that crashed Feb. Tuesday as she chatted by tele- live in San Bruno, Calif. Flores If he is released, plans are to a youth. The first record the Mich- ters, one living in Chicago and the of a prospector's tunnel some five 4 on a mountainside in the frozen phone with her family and close was on his way home from a job miles north of suburban Phoenix. wilderness 75 miles south of the friends from a wheelchair at the in Canada, taking Miss Klaben as a passenger, when their plans

hortly before midnight, the senaturning them to committee, passed 32 bills on to the House and moved day was set as the deadline for passage of bills in the house of origin-with the exception of appropriation proposals, which may

May Continue

exploratory talks on Berlin, au-

cipal adviser on Soviet affairs. Officials said they were not sur-

# In Brief

the Food and Drug Administration has concluded that two Detroit women died as a result of eating canned tuna fish contaminated with type E botulinus toxin. WASHINGTON (P) - U.S. officials have firmly denied a

Mindzenty.

is 1.2 per cent above a year ago. PARIS (A) - Social discon-

government. SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Ralph its verdict, Iva jumped up, point- ICC Request

# The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity - Fair tonight and Thursday, low tonight 20 to 28, warmer Thursday, with high in mid-50's; Outlook for Friday: partly cloudy and continued mild, chances of

Data for preceding 24 hours:

minimum temperature, zero in place Bulford in a hospital or igan prison system has of him is other in England.

# Officials Working Against Time To Free State's Oldest Convict

working against time to obtain the "He was pretty spry until re- Prison officials said he had "a release of Michigan's oldest pris- cently," said Fuller of the prison record as long as your arm" of oner-93-year old John Bulford. system's oldest inmate. "Up until burglary and larceny sentences

Bullford will be among those murder will be considered for entering charge. considered for commutation of a commutation at the same hearing. Prison officials said Bulford had

and prison officials are sympa- Hillsdale County in 1890. In 1904 a federal official,

Body of Jane Langdon, 21, Texas She had been shot three times. Yukon-British Columbia border. | nurses' station in the hospital. | a passe (NEA Telephoto). | The doctor gave this report: "I'm a celebrity." she told her crashed. (NEA Telephoto).

# "No. Chief telephone operator." zuelan distributor wrote: "I could million dollars and we can use would kill me."

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

ister of justice?"

Mimic

"Bobby Kennedy?" asks Dono- 'Could Sell 10,000'

pital next Wednesday.

# **Extension Of Summer** Junior-Senior School Program Gets Approval

gave hearty approval yesterday to continuance of the junior-senior high school program of academic courses during the summer.

The academic summer school program had already been prorided for in this year's budget,

Summer classes were started last year to alleviate some of the disadvantages of the split session in the junior and senior high schools.

asked yesterday for evidence of Begun primarily to help the gifted and slow students, summer the value of the program. classes are available to all stuportant subjects which can't be program, Brady said that the fit in during the split session's money spent for summer school four and a half hour school day. 'Real Interest' Shown

last year and attendance was sur- Reading Class Cited prisingly good for summer vacaterested this year.

Junior High Principal William F. Brady reported that in answer to questionnaires sent out this year, 451 students have shown an interest in summer school courses.

can be expected to enroll and complete summer school this year. Brady said that last year 500 students indicated an interest in summer courses, 384 enrolled in but at yesterday's meeting the pro- June and 335 students completed and dropped out of school because the 11 classes offered.

> Evidence Of Value Asked Pointing out that the program s not just a means of keeping students busy during the summer, Paul J. Kinville, board secretary,

Just on the basis of the remedial dents, so that they can take im- courses, one of the aspects of the last year was well-invested.

"It's cheaper to hire a teacher A real interest in the summer now than to try to solve a social courses was shown by students problem later on," Brady asserted.

He said that in last summer's tion, High School Principal Paul reading improvement class, teach-M. Kotila told the board. He noted ers felt that 18 students showed that students seem even more in- real improvement and five showed some improvement, based on national tests taken at the beginning and end of the course.

In the mathematics improve- fit the regular commercial depart-

# Two Marquette Banks Rated **Highest Among 48 In Region**

Marquette's First National and I Union National Banks are ranked in first and second place, respectively, among the 48 banks of the Upper Peninsula in a listing of bank standings by the Michigan total at \$30,758,000, although the Manufacturer & Financial Record.

With the First National Bank & Trust Co. in first place and the Union National Bank

# Overnight Ban Union National, Marquette, \$13.3. First National, Escanaba, \$12.1; On Parking In City Eased

Marquette's overnight parking ban was eased today. Chief of Police Donald C. Her-

manson said the overnight ban, which has been in effect since December, was being lifted "on a temporary basis."

Hermanson said henceforth car owners would not be ticketed for leaving their vehicles on the street between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m., but cautioned them that they would be expected to remove the cars in the event of a snowstorm.

"Principal purpose of the park- State Bank, \$3.7; First National, ing ban is to facilitate the plowing Gladstone, \$2.9; People's State, of streets and walks," Hermanson Munising, \$2.2; noted, "and should there be a Gwinn State Bank, \$1.9; First storm, we will have to re-invoke National, Hermansville, \$1.5: Bark the ban, without notice. Therefore, River State Bank. \$1.5, and Trenshould drivers leave their cars on ary State Bank, \$1.1. the street, they should be sure to

Lawns Getting Soft

With the recent thawing, the lawns are getting soft, and with many persons not having paved driveways or other places to put their vehicles overnight, they have been forced to drive on the lawns to keep them off the streets. "We don't want to spoil any

lawns or yards when the ban is not

necessary," Hermanson said.

in second place, total assets of the two banks was listed at \$28,691,000.

Total assets of the three Escanaba banks topped the Marquette Marquette banks led the 48 U. P. banks as individuals.

U. P. Bank Standings Assets in the millions of U. P. anks included

First National, Marquette, \$15.3. Sault Savings, \$11,1; Merchants & Miners, Calumet, \$10.2; First Na- MISS NORA A. DEASY Ishpeming Bank High

Miners' First National Ishpeming, \$9.8; Escanaba, \$9.7; Superlor National, Hancock, \$9.4; Commercial National, Iron Mountain \$9.4; Houghton National, \$9.1; First National, Negaunee, \$9:

State Bank, Escanaba, \$8.8; Gomebic National, Ironwood, \$8.4; First National, Menominee, \$7, 4; Commercial, Menominee, \$7.2; National Metals, Ironwood, \$7 Central Savings, Sault, \$6.8; Peninsula Bank, Ishpeming, \$6.1.

Munising Bank Listed State Savings, Manistique, \$5.1; First National, St. Ignace, \$4.7; First National, Manistique, \$4.6; more than two centuries before it Bank of Stephenson, \$4.5; Gladstone State Savings, \$3.9; First National, Munising, \$3.7; Newberry

The Upper Peninsula banks on remove them if a snowstorm oc- Dec. 31, 1962, had total assets of \$280 million, compared with \$263 million in 1961.

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#### increase of 18.6 per cent in tests Improvement Work taken at the beginning and end of the course. Many students who need and Slated This Season took remedial courses last summer were not considered for remedial work this semester, because there are now other students who are For City Tourist Park more in need of such work, Brady

The summer school program

Non-Public Students Eligible

voicing the feeling of the board.

Any Marquette student in

grades seven through 12, in-

cluding those who do not at-

tend public schools, is cligible

to attend the summer courses.

listed as possible classes this sum-

jects will require more than one

Brady reported that 80 students

have indicated an interest in per-

sonal typing (designed for college

preparatory students who cannot

include English, home economics,

biology, dramatics and conversa-

Obituary

Mrs. Arthur (Rose Ann) Lucy.

79, Big Bay, died at 9:25 last night

in St. Mary's Hospital, where she

She was born April 24, 1883.

The body was taken to the Fass-

bender Funeral Home. Arrange-

ments for services are incomplete.

Miss Nora A. Deasy, 79, of 112

She was born Oct. 12, 1883, in

The body is in the Fassbender

Funeral Home, where friends may

call tomorrow afternoon and eve-

ning. Services have been tenta-

tively scheduled for Friday mor-

English contains many technical

words of Arabic origin, including

alkali, alcohol, alchemy, algebra,

or zero

amalgam, zenith, nadir, cipher.

Moslem used the cipher.

appeared in Europe.

ning in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Jackson St., died at 3:35 this mor-

Marquette, and was a lifelong resi-

dent of Marquette.

MRS. ARTHUR LUCY

was a patient one month.

More Than One Class

class this summer

provement.

In the questionnaires sent out

also offers advanced courses in basic subjects, such as biology, to is scheduled for the city's Tourist what of a misnomer, city officials park better for the people of Mar-He said that at least 325 pupils enhance the program of the regu- Park, located west of County note, since it is not a tourist park, Road 550, in Marquette Township. as such, but its name is merely

Tourist Park.)

park.

'Can City Afford It?'

trailer park, they said.

Engle said that if the budget

request is approved the work

would include clearing the ar-

ea and installing flush toilets.

septic tanks, running water

and electrical outlets at the

Primary objection that can be

raised for not providing a place for

transient trailers to stay is that

a city cannot afford to develop a

"The question is," they assert-

They quoted an Upper Michigan

Tourist Association report that at

least 50,000 inquiries were received

last year requesting a list of lo-

calities that have trailer parks in

When a trailer is driven to town

stopping place for trailers we are

osing this sales potential to our

They said the city has a poten-

tial of earning money from a tour-

ist park operation. The general fee

and \$2 is not considered execes-

If an area large enough to ac

structed it would mean a minimum

potential income of \$9,000 for the

ommodate 50 trailers was con-

overnight parking is \$1.50,

his section of the state.

itizens," it was asserted

ed, "can the city not afford to do

Agitation for betterment of the "Summer school was initiated park has been made off and on for last year to help the student who several years, with the most recent might have become discouraged request received by the Marquette City Commission at its meeting of the disadvantages of the split session. If we were able to save

Submitting the plea were chairone of these pupils, the program was successful," Kinville said, men of committees from four organizations, L. Wallace Bruce, Marquette Chamber of Commerce; Leslie J. Roberts, Wells Vagabond Trailer Club; Howard B. Lehwald, to park in self-contained trailers. Kiwanis Club and Robert H. Jean, Rotary Club.

They said they felt the city should provide a place for transithis winter, about 20 subjects were ent trailers to park.

mer. A minimum of 15 students 'Should Show Hospitality' must be interested in a subject to "We are in the largest city in warrant its being offered, Kotila Upper Michigan and we should show hospitality to travelers who need places to park their trailers,' Indications are that several sub- they said.

"This will help our business community, bring money directly to the city through rental of trailer parking places and provide a recreation area for our citizens."

James C. Engle, superintendent its owners leave about \$5 per day ment typing class into their class of the parks and recreation de- per individual in the city, they schedule, but need typing for colpartment, said he had planned to stated. "If we do not provide a ege work), 41 showed an interest put a request for \$3,000 in the ciin field science and 40 in math imty budget for the coming year for ork at Tourist Park, adding that Other subjects which are tentahe was studying the minimum re- Could Earn Money, Claim tively planned for this summer quirements the state has for tourreading improvement, advanced

#### City Paragraphs

District Governor Adam Hines of Manistique will visit the Marquette Lions Club, when the Lions hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Student Center at Northern Michigan Uni-

The Marquette County Draft Board office said the deadline for submission of applications for selective service college qualification tests for the current school year is this Thursday. Applications for the tests must be postmarked not later than midnight Thursday. Tests will be given

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#### city in a three-month tourist season, they said. Would Benefit Citizens' Any area improvement for trail-

er camping also would benefit citizens, they said.

"The trailer park would be used for our own recreational pursuits. Improvements such as restrooms with flush toilets, shower facilities and ground care will make the quette to use," they said.

"The clubs and organizations that are asking for facilities for overnight parking are willing to spend their time in planning and will volunteer labor to assist in mproving a site for a tourist park. "Our group is willing to cooperate with the city in any possible

The commsision asked that the The four chairmen said that for four representatives be invited to several years the city has not had attend the special budget session at a place for people who are touring which the tourist park appropriation will be taken up.

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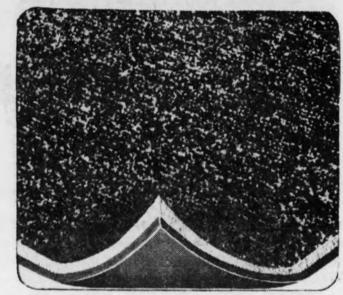
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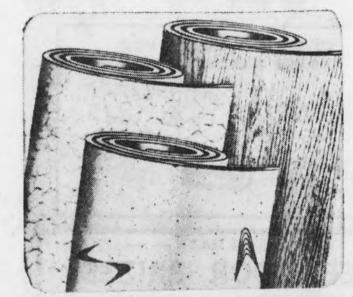
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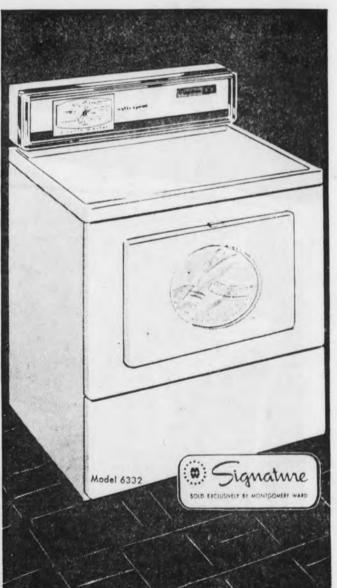
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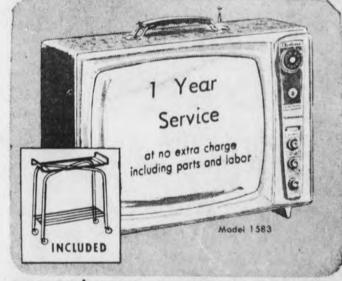
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# Peninsula To Launch 2nd 'Pays To Know' Hospitality Campaign

tality campaign. Called the "Pays To Know" campaign, it will be patterned after last year's drive during which 3,000 area businessmen and employees participated in educational programs and competed for prizes to see who would be the best host.

Sales training clinics and attractions tours are to come later this spring, but U.P. leaders are meeting with Michigan State University specialists this week to lay groundwork for the expanded pro-

City Delegation Attending

be followed by similar ones in first two meetings. Escanaba today and in St. Ignace

New this year will be the issuing of buttons to certify the hosts after they have earned the right to wear them by attending sales ers at Crystal Falls yesterday that buttons will read: "It Pays To similar campaigns. Father Cappo Know Me - I'm Your U.P. Host," chairman of the Michigan Tourist with the wearer's name inserted. 000 service personnel wearing the tion, helped start the Upper Pen-

ly untapped store of wilderness Gunn, East Lansing, is distributactivities in May.

Supported By Chambers

County extension agents, along with Michigan Tech and state agency personnel are guiding the educational phase of the "Pays To Know" campaign.

The full support of Peninsula chambers of commerce is being added this year to bolster the push from members and officials of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association.

"This is a 'red letter week' for U.P. tourists," UMTA President Ken Slater, Hulbert, said in com-The first such workshop, held menting on the number of busiin Crystal Falls Tuesday, was to nessmen who turned out for the "We've finally come to realize

tomorrow. Attending today's ses- that we're all in the tourist busision is a delegation from Mar- ness, whether we pump gas, sell groceries or provide lodging and entertainment.

The Rev. Louis Cappo, Ramsay, told the western Peninsula leadclinics and becoming acquainted downstate tourist associations had with their area attractions. The asked for assistance in planning Council and board member of the U.P. leaders hope to have 10,- Upper Michigan Tourist Associainsula "Pays To Know" campaign At this week's sessions, MSU last year,

# Five Hospitals In Area Given Accreditation By Commission er, 17, of 523½ N. Third St. They are being lodged in the Marquette County Jail for failure

Five area hospitals are among percentage in non-profit general the 13 in the Upper Peninsula hospitals of over 70 per cent. which are included on the annual list of accredited hospitals by the accredited hospitals account for 85

which are included on the list fol- spent by patients in hospitals. The

St. Mary's and St. Luke's Hospitals, Marquette; Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section; Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, and Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse.

Other hospitals in the U. P. on the list are: St. Francis, Escanaba; St. Joseph - Lloyd, Menominee; Dickinson County Memorial, Iron Mountain; Copper Country Tuberculosis Sanatorium and St. Joseph, Hancock; Divine Infant, Wakefield, and Chippewa County War Memorial, Sault Ste. Marie. 1.000 Accredited

"There are approximately 7,000 "There are approximately 7.000 means," Dr. Babcock said, "that hospitals in the U. S.," said Dr. it has voluntarily submitted to a Kenneth B. Babcock, commission director, "but 1,000 of them are not tient care. It is a badge of recognieligible for accreditation because tion which the hospital can display pitals of 25 or more adult beds. Of remaining 6,000 hospitals roughly 4,000 are accredited.

"The 2,000 eligible non-accredted hospitals are usually found in basic categories, namely, mental hospitals and proprietary (for profit) hospitals. These hospitals show an accreditation percentage of only 29 per cent and 30 per cent, respectively, in comparison to an accreditation

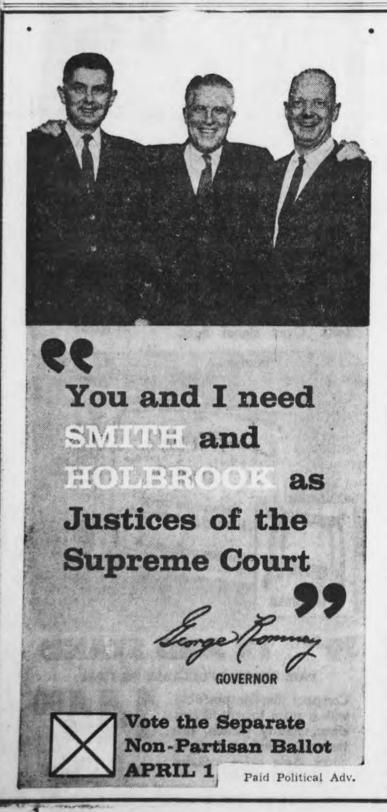
"Statistics show that the eligible terday. Joint Commission on Accredita-tion of Hospitals, Chicago. 87 per cent of all hospital births, Hospitals in the tri-county area and 61 per cent of all hospital days discrepancy existing between ad- Keys Left In Car missions and patient days is due to the large number of mental in- car in front of his home Saturday stitutions not accredited."

'Badge Of Recognition'

The joint commission is an agency established by four organiza- area authorities that the car had tions - the American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Asso- police were alerted, the two boys ciation and American Medical Association - to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The joint commission began operations on Jan. 1, 1953.

"Accreditation of a hospital survey of its facilities and its pacommission surveys only hos- to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient care.'

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#### Ex-State Police Officer Here Gets Civil Defense Post

mer state police officer here, has been appointed part-time civil defense director for the City of Ypsi-

launch its second tourist hospi- paigns - many of which will be the state police in July 1960 with education. coordinated with Michigan Week a rank of sergeant, following 25 post commander on his retire-

> Mongiant also is afternoon operations supervisor for the Airlines National Terminal Service Co. at Willow Run Airport. In his civil defense post, Mongiat will have two main tasks, stocking supplies in public CD From Store shelters marked by the Army Corps of Engineers and complet-

ing a city CD plan. Mongiat, 57, is serving his third term as chairman of the Ypsilanti Traffic and Safety Committee. He is a member of the Law Enforcement and Industrial Security Association of Washtenaw County, the Elks and Knights of Columbus.

# Two Youths Held Here For **Auto Theft**

Two 17-year-old Marquette ouths were bound over to the May term of circuit court by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court yesterday for the theft of an automobile.

Charged with unlawfully drivng away an automobile are Ronald G. Griffin, 17, of 633 W. Washington St., and Neal C. Alexand-

to post \$500 bond each. They waived preliminary examination at the municipal court arraignment yes-

City Det. George G. Johnson said the boys admitted taking a 1958 model automobile owned by Walter Wirkula, 520 Summit St. Saturday night

Wirkula told police he parked his at 7 p. m. and noticed it was missing about 9 p. m. Wirkula phoned the Marquette police, who notified Within half an hour after city

were apprehended driving the car

# **School Board Delays Issuing** Mechanical Contract; Study Being Made Of Alternate Bids

Mongiat also served as com- mechanical work at the new Mar- | Contracts were awarded March resources and competition has ing slide kits and manuals which mander of the Iron Mountain post quette Senior High School has 15 for general construction and electrical work. The Iron Mountain caused the Upper Peninsula to will be adapted for county cain- and in Newberry. He retired from been postponed by the board of electrical work at the new high

years of service. He was Ypsilanti contract was reached at yesterday ventilation (mechanical work) was

# Man Fined For Theft

Wilfred Scheiding, 36, of 215 Cleveland Ave., was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in bid of Industrial Piping Co., Ironmunicipal court yesterday for sim- wood, be accepted.

Alternative sentence for Scheidng was to spend 10 days in the Marquette County Jail. Scheiding was arrested by City Police Sgt. Harold VanOverloop yesterday morning for a larceny which occurred Jan. 30 at the B. and J. Superette, Lincoln and W. College Aves.

The complaint, signed by Willam Hockin, manager of the store, stated that Scheiding took two bottles of wine. He was arrested on warrant issued by Dembowski.

city and state police.

Awarding of the contract for afternoon's meeting of the board. school. The awarding of the con- 886 Decision to delay awarding the tract for heating, plumbing and postponed at that time for further study by Architect Malcolm Williams of Warren S. Holmes Co.

> Several of the lowest bids opened for mechanical work were very close and, because several alternates were listed, the board referred the bids to the study and report of Williams.

The architect informed the board that he recommends that the low Special Meeting Due

However, the matter was postponed vesterday until all board members can be in attendance for consideration. President Herman E. Olson was out of the city yesterday and the meeting was chaired by Treasurer Mrs. Richard Sonderegger.

Superintendent Henry J. Bothwell will call a special meeting o the board for consideration of the mechanical bids at a later date. Bids for mechanical construction

are: Industrial Piping Co., Ironwood, \$538,000; Modern Plumbing, Heaton M-28 in Munising by Munising ing and Supply. Marinette, Wis., \$541,450; Peninsula Piping Co., "This is another incident in Menominee, \$545,000; Holwerdawhich the keys were left in the Huizinga Co., Grand Rapids, \$574,car," Det. Johnson again warned 250; Cenco Piping Corp., Janesville, Wis., \$594,880, and Branz Me-

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These two roads are designated as all-season high-

MARQUETTE COUNTY

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chanical Contractors, Iron Moun- of for withdrawal of savings from Publishers Demand

Caspian Has General Contract The contract for general con-Caspian Construction Co. is 480

M. J. Electric, Inc., Iron Moun- ing. tain, was awarded the contract for company was low bidder, at \$193,-

The school board also:

· Placed on file the budget omparison report of School Business Manager R. Bond Perket, who said that the school system is operating well within its budget and will not have to borrow money during this fiscal year unless state aid funds unexpectedly do not ap-

· Approved for payment invoices totaling \$14,039.23.

ing Mrs. Sonderegger sole signer

· Passed a resolution authoriz-

the First National Bank of Detroit. This money is funds from the struction at the new school was high school bond sale that were inawarded March 15 to the low bid- vested after the sale of the bonds

Caspian. Completion time listed by during the construction program. calendar days. Its base bid is \$1,- ing builders' risk insurance, which

· Received an inquiry regard-

Access To All News

WASHINGTON (#) - Newspaper publishers and broadcasters der, Caspian Construction Co., and will be withdrawn as need be accused the government of deceiving the American people in times of crisis. They demanded will be considered at a later meet- an end to policies that restrict or distort the news.

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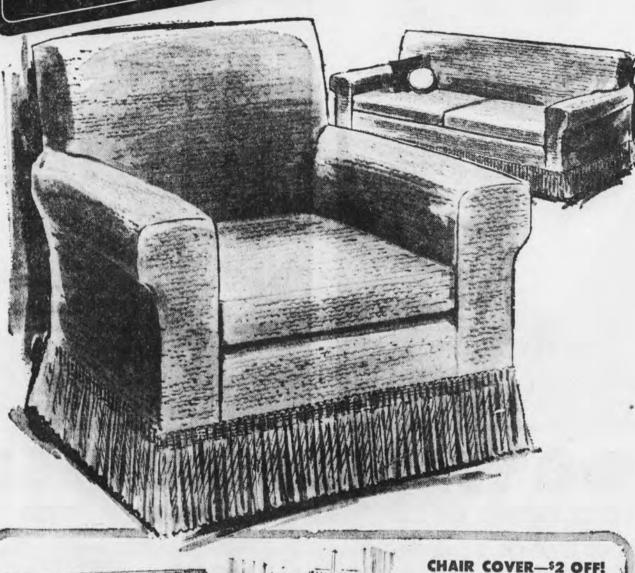
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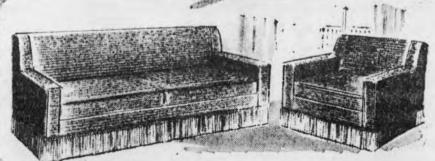
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### Equipment Being Readied For Work On U. S. 41 Bypass In Marquette



other overpass will be at Altamont St. The only other crossing, which mer of 1964 .- (Mining Journal photo).

Equipment is being readied by the Bacco Construction Co. for re- | will be a grade, will be at Grove St. Bacco and a combine from Desumption of work on the U. S. 41 and M-28 route relocation in Mar- troit have the contract for the bulk of the work, totaling \$1,078,446.80. quette. This shows two of the heavy cranes at the bypass site, off Another project, for the railroad overpass, was given to E. C. Nolan Champion St., where one of the two overpasses will be erected. The and a Detroit combine. Work is expected to be completed by the sum-

## **Request For** Rezoning Of **Land Studied**

Marquette's planning commission will study a request made request at this week's city commission meeting for the rezoning of some Referred back to the property on U.S. 41, near Furnace

1703 S. Front St., submitted the it to rezone Lots 37, 38 and 39 and part of Lot 36 in John and William Burt's Addition from general residence to business district

ing to install a sewer and water line there this spring, and that if the property was able to be offered for business use the expenditure would "be much more

Property in question lies along the east side of U.S. 41,

### beginning at a point about 150 feet south of Furnace St., adjacent to property already

eived statements from Paul Ameen, 104 Furnace St., and Max Brisson, 102 Furnace St., stating Brisson, 102 Furnace St., stating that they had no objection to the Brissons' request. The city commission asked the

planners to make a report on the

Referred back to the commission was a report from the plan- 394 out of a possible 400 points; ners and the Marquette Area Har- Bill Bryant and John Witgen, 367 bor Committee, concerning the Bill LaBelle, 346, and Jim Manty,

matter of the small boat marina,

including details of the engineers

ning commission that we agree with the recommendation of the harbor committee that the city consider initial steps of this project during the coming construction season," said Mrs. Lucille Treado,

For Budget Consideration

MARCH MONEY SAVERS Thur. - Fri. and Sat!

Cams Hold At the same time the city re-

> President Robert Berryman re ceived the most points at an intraclub safety check held by the Queen City Cams this week.

The top five members in the safety check were Berryman, with

A safety award will be given

ommission was the lease for a city-owned house at Presque Isle Park to James Palmer, foreman in

"Mr. Palmer has been a very chairman of the planning group.

For Budget Consideration

Mayor James R. Smith said the manner," said James C. Engle, superintendent of the parks and recreation department, in recommending that the lease be renewed by the city

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# Conservation Study Group Appointed

appointment of a 21-member Governor's Special Conservation Comnittee to conduct a thorough sioner, Grayling. study into the state's conservation and recreation program.

Named to head the committee vice-president of McLough Steel Corp., a former Marquette resi-

Other members of the commit-

President August Scholle; Carl Economic Development; Saunders, retired editor of the Jackson Citizen-Patriot; J. Russell Bouws, Holland; Jean Worth, edi-

tor of the Escanaba Daily Press. Dr. Archibald Cowan of the University of Michigan; James Mc-Kenna, Grand Rapids Press out-LANSING & George door writer; Circuit Judge Louis McGregor, Flint; Dan Reed, Michigan Farm Bureau; George Griffiths, former conservation commis-

George Baker, vice president, Wyandotte Chemical Corp.; Mrs. Katherine Cushman, Dearborn was Robert McLaughlin, Detroit, Ben East, field editor, Outdoor Life Magazine, Holly: Abbott Fox. Iron Mountain; Jack Green, Michigan Petroleum Industries, and Dr. Paul Herbert, chief of the re-

tee include Michigan AFL - CIO search department, Department of professor at Michigan State Uni versity: Paul Weber, Michigan Forrest Smith, secretary - man- Consolidated Gas Co.; Paul ager of Michigan Agricultural Con- Wendler Sr. of Saginaw and Dr. ference; Dr. Christopher Sower, Casey Westell Jr., Filer City.

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# Opening Of Sandy Knoll Work Bids Slated For April 23

afternoon set Tuesday, April 23, mentary Schools. as the tentative date to open bids Fisher School Work Finished

Meeting in the Graveraet Build-ect at Fisher School has been com-ing, the school board approved pleted and the rooms were occufinal plans for the addition. Plans pied after Christmas vacation were presented by Walter J. Mey- Contracts for the six-room addiers, of Meyers and Associate, Mar- tion to quetie. The Meyers firm is archi- awarded in November. tect for the elementary school construction program

marshal, State Department of Pub- struction program. lic Instruction and State Health

7.973 Square Feet

The 7,973 square foot addition will be built at the southwest cormer of Sandy Knoll.

An alternative for the location of the addition, at the north side of the building, was also con-sidered by the school board this

However, the Meyers firm recommended the southwest addition. The north addition would have been more expensive because classrooms could be built only along one side. The Sandy Knoll addition work was included in the bond issue passed last June 11. However,

# **Timber Tax** Proposal Held 'Calamitous'

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A forest tax expert warned that a final two rooms at a later date. change in capital gains tax treat-ment on timber sales as proposed by the Administration would be a "calamitous blow" to American forestry leading to a return of "cut out and get out" practices which scourged the nation's forest prior to passage of the present law in

G. Kenneth Crowell, executive vice president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis., in testimony filed with the House Ways and Means Committee at a public hearing, said proposed changes in Sec-tion 631 (a) and (b) of the Intermal Revenue Code would destroy incentives now stimulating reforestation and forest management.

limber Deficit Overcome Since passage of the existing law the nation has overcome a timber deficit and is now growing timber faster than it is being harvested and lost to fire, insects and

"The passage of these proposals would be a calamitous blow to the timber industry, to all allied manifacturing and distributing businesses, to reforestation and forest management, and to the jobs of countless thousands of employees dependent upon the timber industry," said Crowell. Supported By Legislatures

Crowell's testimony represented views of the Forest Industries Committee on Timber Valuation and Taxation, which represents all classes of privately owned forest land in the United States, including farmers, foresters, naval stores operators, forestry associations and wood-using companies.

The forest industry objections to the tax changes already are supported by resolutions of American Forestry Association, the Society of American Foresters, the Association of State Foresters and by the legislatures of several states, among them Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Maine and Idaho.

'An Act Of Justice' Crowell said the capital gains tax treatment now accorded timber sales was passed in 1944 as. to quote the late Sen. Alben Barkley, "an act of justice to those who grow timber over a period of a generation, or half a century, or longer, and who are entitled to just treatment no matter in what matter they dispose of their tim-

Prior to 1944, said Crowell, "landowners had little incentive to plant or seed new trees . . and no incentive whatever to defer the cutting of their mature timber for a period long enough to permit the growth of a second harvest."

Crowell said the U. S. Forest Service recognized the value of capital gains tax treatment when it reported in "Timber Resources for America's Future": "Capital gains provisions . . . of the Internal Revenue Code have made timber growing more attractive and have provided an important incentive for more aggressive forestry

Tree Farmer's Example The Lake States executive said the economy of hundreds of communities would be depressed and the consequent return to "cut out and get out" practices might very

well threaten many communities with total ruin. A graphic picture of what these proposals mean in terms of the in-dividual is readily apparent in the case of the tree farmer filing a soint return whose only income is rom timber. If he has \$5,000 or less income, he will, of course, not experience any increase in tax under the Administration's proposals. However, if he has \$6,000 income. ler would be increased by ov-

412 N. 3RD ST.

room addition to Sandy Knoll Ele- end of the construction program, mentary School by this September, because overcrowding was greater the board of education yesterday in the Fisher and Whitman Ele-

for the building addition contracts. The two-room remodeling proj-Meeting in the Graveraet Build- ect at Fisher School has been com-Whitman School were

With only the bids for Sandy Knoll school construction yet to be mishap in Marquette at 12:45 this Meyers said that plans will be opened, the school board yesterday morning. sent immediately to the state fire reviewed the budget for the con-

The budget for construction Department, for approval by those totals \$3,067,875, included the \$2,-950,000 bond issue and \$117,875 in federal funds.

The \$22,790 Fisher School remodeling project is being paid for through the schools' general operating budget.

Superintendent of Schools Henry J. Bothwell said that the estimated cost of the high school is \$2,814,000, leaving \$253,875 for construction of the six-room additions to Whitman and Sandy Knoll Elementary Schools.

The three contracts awarded for onstruction at Whitman School total \$125,500, and with architect's fees of \$7,530, cost of the Whitman construction will be \$1,333,-

It was noted that \$120,845 is included in the budget for the Sandy Knoll Addition.

'very reasonable." However, should funds be short,

board members noted the possibility of finishing only four rooms of the six-room addition. Inside work, such as ceilings and wiring, could be finished on the

# 90 Per Cent Of Superior **Ice Covered**

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Ice Committee of the Lake Carriers Association heard reports today on the condition of the Great Lakes and then set another meeting for

Weather Bureau here said warm work. Meet famous and interestwinds and higher temperatures of ing people . . . Travel if you want the last few days had melted about to . . . Train for a short time at two-thirds of the three-foot snow covering on the ice over the upper lakes and that no severe cold weather was in sight for the next age, occupation and phone numfour or five days. The ice will not do much melting before the UNIVERSAL MOTEL TRAINING

snow is gone, he explained. Lake Superior is 90 per cent ice-covered and there is ice two to four feet thick, with heavy windrows, at the Straits of Mackinac, the committee

White Fish Bay near the Soo Locks in Lake Superior is covered with ice 36 inches thick, which has a 10-inch snow covering, it was reported. Windrows of ice were reported to be 8 to 10 feet high

# Two Vehicles Damaged In

Two vehicles were damaged and both motorists were issued tickets, but no one was hurt, in a traffic

City police said a car being driven north on N. Front St. and being turned right onto E. Ridge St. by Donald R. Vanderburg, 424 Cedar St., struck an automobile operated by Charles F. Bengry, Jefferson St., who had been traveling west on E. Ridge St. and had stopped for the stop sign at Front. Obstructed Window

The left front fender of Bengry's car, a 1954 fourdoor sedan, was damaged, and apparently no damage occurred to Vanderburg's autonobile, a 1963 fourdoor sedan. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power. City police issued Vanderburg a ticket for operating a motor vehicle with obstructed windows (frost hindering visibility). Bengry was ticketed for not having an operator's license on his person.

# Next Move Up Meyers said he expects bids for sonstruction at Sandy Knoll to be To Romney In ADC-U Scrap

LANSING (AP)-The next move in the state-federal impasse over aid to dependent children of unemployed belongs to Gov. George Romney-but it won't come until a federal legal memorandum has been put to the test of scrutiny The memo promised to Romney in his meeting last week with Anthony Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare,

was delivered to the capitol Tuesday.

Romney said the analysis by

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his legal aide, Richard Van Dusen, might take one or two days. But he added that the memo "does not appear to contain any thing new in the way of legal Society Joins citations. . .

Written by Alanson Willcox, general counsel for HEW, the fivepage letter defending the rejection of the ADC-U bill passed by the Michigan Legislature on grounds that it sets up eligibility standards which are "not ration-

"It is clear that the secretary has the authority to disapprove the proposed Michigan plan on grounds that it is discriminatory unless Congress has specifically denied him this power," wrote

"In my judgment, the exclusions which would be affected by bear no rational relation to the purposes of a public assistance program. . ." Eligibility

The bill approved by Michigan lawmakers would grant ADC-U to persons who had been eligible for state unemployment compensation since January, 1958, excluding those who had not been eligible for jobless pay.

The flicker is a large, beautiful woodpecker of southern Canada and the eastern United States.

# U.S. Humane **Bounty Fight**

The Humane Society of the Unit-

In a special bulletin, the naional society asked groups and ndividuals to advise legislators that they favor Senate Bill 1022,

the Lower Peninsula), and Senate Bill 1023, which would abolish

"Both bills have been passed by the Senate but are in danger of death in the House Conservation Committee," the bulletin said. ed States is urging the public to "Unless they are reported out of support bills in the Michigan Leg- committee by April 10, they are slature which would abolish the dead. Enactment of this legislation will save thousands of animals from torture. Michigan humanitarians can, by action now, push these bills through the House.' The national organization asked humane society members and the which would abolish fox and bob- public to "send an immediate let-

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cat bounties in the Upper Penin- ter or wire to Rep. Hans C. Ras- mittee." The society said those sula (the bobcat is protected in mussen, Chairman of the House favoring the legislation also should Conservation Committee, The Cap- indicate their convictions to their itol, Lansing, urging him to report own respective representatives in these bills favorably out of com- the Legislature.

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will fall on Thursday, Aug. 15.

The lawyers represented Dr.

in Marquette.

of personal bias.

Two attorneys yesterday were or- designated by the U.S. Sixth Dis-dered to pay fines of \$500 each trict Court of Appeals at Cincinwithin 30 days on a contempt of nati to hear the case, ordered the court citation brought in Marquette fines by United States District Judge W. Theodore Albert of Ironwood Wallace Kent of Kalamazoo. and Peter Bradt of Port Huron were cited for contempt Aug.

The case was heard in Grand Rapids yesterday, after having first been scheduled for Marquette a week ago but then being rescheduled for Grand Rapids. Samuel G. Albert of Ironwood in

Toledo Judge Heard Case Judge Frank Battisti of Toledo,

# **U.P. Forest** Lands Averted and, while Kent read the motion, the attorneys for Albert left the

Rep. Perras proposed in House Forest (Pearson) Act of 2 cents an acre. The rate now is 15 to 20 cents u.P.'s Fair property owner and 10 cents paid by the state and reimbursable to it when the timber is cut and subtax on value.

and woodlands manager of the Escanaba Division of Mead Corp. wrote to Rep. Perras setting forth

"The bill which I introduced at the request of many school districts was not reported out by the committee at my request after I had an opportunity to make a more stars as Brenda Lee, who delightcomplete study of the situation. I ed audiences here a couple of

National Forest Receipts

Industries to retain their forest lands under mounting land taxes. He wrote:

here in the Upper Peninsula intensively manages 831,000 acres a good representation of Upper Peninsula forest land. Their gross receipts from forest product sales in 1960 were 30 cents per acre, in 1961 24 cents and in 1962 32 cents

'It is the rare occasion to hear of an acreage managed for long term tenure yielding as much as 75 cents per acre. We must be mindful that from this gross'return we are to pay the cost of making sales, oundary control, road improvement, administrative cost, taxes, etc. This includes no stand or other long term improvements.

"Taxes are now 15 to 20 cents per acre under the specific tax portion of the Commercial Forest Act and in addition there is 10 per cent of the gross receipts. If the U.S. Forest Service lands were under the Commercial Forest Act. 73 per cent of their 1962 gross receipts would be paid out as property tax. Under an ultra-high gross return of 75 cents per acre 37 per cent would be paid in property tax each year.

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am, a popular vocalist, will back up the Brenda Lee show. Patrons of country and western music will Graduates From For those seeking thrills, Danny Fleenor's Hell Drivers will go

Jack McCracken of Swanson's through their paces with a new Funeral Home, Marquette, is one identify specific problems in hushow and the stock car races will of 28 members of the Michigan man relations, and to assist them tions, University of Michigan. who completed the second MFDA basic human relations seminar at

Graduates were presented cer-Minuteman, U.S. Air Force solid tificates of completion by Dr. Eu- said. fuel ICBM, travels at speeds ex- gene E. Jennings, psychologist This seminar is the only one of Social Security benefits at the close from the MSU graduate school of its kind conducted in this coun- of 1962.

The four day seminar, sponsored by the Michigan Funeral Directors included, Dr. Hideya Kumata, funeral directors as individuals skills and sociology and Clark C. and as members of a profession to Caskey, director, management proties. "This type study group has become increasingly popular among business and professional groups in Michigan," Jennings,

business administration and sem- try by a funeral directors association.

Faculty, in addition to Jennings, Association, was designed to help MSU colleges of communications

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# Tax Hike On

The tax squeeze on Upper Peninsula forest lands hasn't been not be left without counsel. tightened as proposed in a bill sponsored by Rep. Clifford Perras George Gobel (R-Menominee) in the Legislature. Rep. Perras reconsidered and took action to kill the bill.

Bill 655 an increase in tax rates on lands under the Commercial jected to a 10 per cent severance Stayed In Committee

Robert E. Schmeling, forester the economics of U. P. forestry on March 11 and Perras replied on

appreciate your writing me in such years ago. Brenda is currently detail."

years ago. Brenda is currently making appearances in Europe.

Schmeling told the problem of

'The Hiawatha National Forest

Percentage In Taxes

and what other business can survive on paying 37 to 73 per cent of its gross return in property tax? The average farmer in Michigan pays in the area of 8 per cent of his net profit in property tax. Com-

pare this to his gross return. "Michigan forest land owners are now cutting immature stands to meet their costs. These immature stands are tomorrow's returns. The forest needs and deserves better treatment than proposed in your bill. I urge you to withdraw your House Bill No.

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#### Clay Committee Report

A presidential committee headed by Gen. committee concluded that long term for- money abroad. eign aid was essential to United States security but that it would be more effective if smaller and more efficiently adminis-

he believed that "a lot of money has been eign Aid Committee, which testified before wasted" in the foreign aid program. This Gen. Clay's group, Mr. Harnischfeger's firm should come as a surprise to no one, al- has been manufacturing heavy machinery though it has never been said so authorita- for foreign export and has been manufactively before as by this prestigious leader turing such machinery abroad for years. who headed a presidential study which ex- He knows the facts of life in this field; he amined the foreign aid program for three has to or his firm fails.

That the committee's report will be a bombshell in Washington is certain. The President's own group counsel has told him that not only are we spending too much for too little, but that we're injuring our internal security, which is our basic strength.

The committee's report is a scathing indictment of governmental ineptitude. It says we're trying to give too much to too many, not using enough private enterprise abroad, aiding foreign governments to compete with private endeavors, giving away money to impress foreign rulers, balk Soviet aid or keep foreign regimes in power; carrying the United Nations when other members won't, over-compensating nations for bases, giving aid to nations that don't treat America fairly.

There has been smoke signaling on this judgment on the foreign aid program for of our gold reserve, except the only one years and now we have the fire. The careful reader will note that the committee does not suggest that the foreign aid program be done away with. It wants it reduced and made much more efficient, so that our notional strength is not bled away to buy half measures of world security

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO was the only member of the 10-man committee who opposed its finding, Mr. Meany wants the foreign aid program expanded. How organized labor could take such a stand at this time is mysterious. We have Dear Sir: only to look about us to see the nation's serious economic problems of adjustment in world trade. These directly affect American workmen

In the Upper Peninsula our iron mines

# eninsula

Some of the harbingers of spring were behind schedule in Menominee. A lone goose was on patrol spotted a robin. The cawing of a crow was heard, too, but apparently it had lost its sense of direction, for it was flying

until it was learned that the "front office"meaning the Governor-would veto the measure if it passed the Legislature, Rep. Joseph Constitution that dates back to 1908. He S. Mack said he was informed. It was reported that the measure died in the House ways and the old outmoded Constitution this is nearly means committee. Detroit area interests backing the measure said they would withdraw their support for this session, but indicated they would continue their efforts to seek legislation legalizing pari-mutuel betting on dog races.

Mounting concern over price, milk wars and other practices by some outside milk producers has caused the dairy industry in Iron County to issue a plea for local support to help it continue to operate and grow. Iron County now has only three local dairy concerns-two independent and one cooperative. Will vote on the entire Constitution, a pack-The dairy industry in that county has an an- age deal. It is, to be sure, much better than nual payroll of more than \$517,000 and pro- the present one, and if I were old enough to vides employment for plant workers, delivery- vote, I would cast my ballot as an "emphatic" men, truck drivers, clerks, bookkeepers as well as the farmers who supply the milk. Last at all, it must have a good modern Constifall the Iron River district was involved in a tution. I believe with due consideration Mr. milk price war which, local dairymen allege, Newland will have to agree with this. was started by outside producers in an at-tempt to drive the local industry out of busi-

are in very serious trouble because of foreign competition. Many of our wood industries are hampered by less efficient Lucius D. Clay has told President Kennedy plants than their foreign competitors. Yet that the present \$3.9 billion foreign aid these industries are very heavily taxed to program is \$500 million too big and should support a government which is now told by be out even further in future years. The its own counsel that it has been wasting

One of the Upper Peninsula's leading industrialists, Walter Harnischfeger, chairman of the board of Harnischfeger Corp. has been sounding this warning for years Gen. Clay in personal comment said that as honorary chairman of the Citizens For-

Mr. Harnischfeger has been saying for years much of what the Clay committee has now said to President Kennedy, Mr. Harnischfeger has been warning of the "increasing foreign distrust of our dollar." The seriousness of this situation may not impress the average American, but it certainly impresses an American industrialist with business abroad. He warns, "The free world economy is tied to the dollar. If the free world loses confidence in the dollar, we are headed for an international breakdown which will do more to expand communism than anything that the Kremlin can do.

"I hope that this distinguished committee will insist that immediate steps be taken to prevent further decay of the dollar. The United States government has adopted every conceivable strategem to stop the outflow which will work-drastic reduction of for-

## Editor's Mail

(Contributions 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.)

#### Welcome For Emeralds

I have just enjoyed listening in on the tremendous ovation accorded the St. Paul High School basketball team and their coach upon the arrival of the team at Lakeview School's Memorial Gymnasium, in recognition of their fine showing at the state basketball tournament at East Lansing.

Gathered around the radio at my home, my family and friends all asked the same question: "Where was the Negaunee High School band?" Could it be that they were not asked Baker vs. Carr. Of these 12, nine to participate in this memorable community

R. E. HEIDEMANN 407 Teal Lake Ave.

#### Answers Con-Con Critic

Dear Sir:

I am writing this in reply to the letter written by Mr. Ethan Newland of L'Anse, The greyhound racing bill was not dead It was obvious that Mr. Newland read the proposed Constitution, but it was certainly more evident that he did not read the present speaks about protecting our children, but with an impossible task.

If he were to look at the present Constitution he would find that the boundaries of Michigan are listed and that Lansing is the capitol. As soon as the new Constitution takes effect, if these clauses were omitted, we would no longer have state boundaries or a capitol. I suppose he thinks this would make more apportioned legislatures, on the sense than the extra 370 words left to this

purpose in the new Constitution. He has read the whole Constitution to find only a few so-called faults. The Michigan Key Dilemma voter, when he goes to the polls on April 1,

LYNN BEAUCHAMP 525 W. Magnetic St.

# From The Journal Files

#### 60 Years Ago

North Marquette will go into blast is not now Under the changes city marshals and deputy very distant, but it can hardly at this time marshals will not be able to hold any other be definitely set. It has been reported that office. The municipal judge will not immethe furnace will be started on the first of diately become the only interpreter of the April, but this will hardly be the case, as law in the city, for three of the justices of the there is still much to be done before the first peace will continue in office for a time after pig iron can be made. However, the plant he takes his place. will go into blast, in all probability, not long after the first.

E. E. Homeier was setting up the "smokes" yesterday. It's a boy, and he came Tuesday. -Ishpeming-

The Mining Journal received a telegram vesterday that the governor had signed the William Anderson and Joseph Richardson atbill that makes the recent changes in the tended the Knights Templar meeting at Mar-charter effective. The police force will be the quette Tuesday night.

first to feel the effect of the changes in the The date when the new Pioneer Furnace in city's laws, but the justices of the peace will

-Negaunee-

Henry Sorenson has taken John McCall's place in S. J. Mitchell's insurance office. Mr. McCall has accepted a position in the Miners' National Bank Agency at Ishpeming.

J. H. Rough, F. A. Bell, W. L. Bedford,

#### 30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

the state are impending, according to news from Lansing, but no definite information has been received to date by James P. Corgan, warden of the Marquette Prison.

Russell E. Horwood, extension dairy special-Ist of Marquette, announced that there is still an opportunity for Upper Peninsula butter makers to enter the contest sponsored by Michigan State College in conjunction with the State Department of Agriculture.

-Ishpeming-Capt, Martin D. Roos of the Ishpeming corps Salyation Army and the Army's ad-beard are grateful to Ed J. Butler of in the Negaunee fire hall.

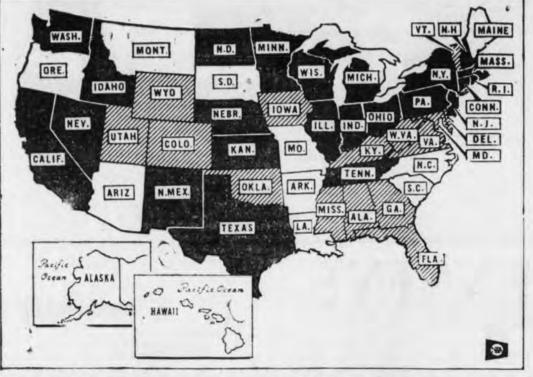
the Ishpeming Theatre and Ishpeming resi-Pay reductions for all prison employees in | dents for their donations for the Army's food matinees last Thursday and Friday

The Nebraska kittenball team will hold a benefit dance Saturday evening in the United North Hall.

Matt Autio, Humboldt, was a visitor here Saturday.

Automobiles to convey Major Sam Tripp's old timers basketball team to Ishpeming Tuesday evening will leave LaCombe's lunch room at 7. There will be about 30 players in the

Over 300 Marquette County Voters attended



Newsmap indicates state by state action on re- been started in the 23 states shown in black. Revenue Bill portionment since March 26, 1962 decision by the Neither reapportionment nor court action has taken apportionment since March 26, 1962 decision by the Neither reapportionment nor court action has taken Supreme Court. Crosshatching shows 15 states have place in the remaining 12. reapportioned one or two houses. Court action has

# Reapportionment Action Hits All But 12 States Since '62 Decision

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - A orrent of activity without parallel has flowed through courts and in the legislature are political en- Two others reapportioned in 1961. legislatures across the nation in the year since the U.S. Supreme Court broke the reapportionment dam in the historic Tennessee case. A reapportonment expert, Prof. Paul David of the University of Virginia, says of this flood:

"A tremendous blocking force being removed." Great Population Shift

Today's Special Story

Glacial Slowness

Future legislatures may reflect more equitably the great 20th farms into the cities and suburbs. Fifteen of the 50 states have re-

apportioned since the high court's notable decision on March 26, 1962. Another 10 or 12 are expected to do so in 1963. Court action to press reapporionment has been undertaken in 23 states where so far no decisive legislative action has occurred. Courts also entered the fray in the 15 states which reapportioned.

Only in 12 states has there been neither court nor legislative action since the Tennessee case reapportioned in 1961 or early 1962. Just three - Oregon, Arizona and Louisiana - have done nothing since the 1960 census ch signaled time for a change Lawyers and jurists agree that the pace of the response to Barker vs. Carr is a far cry from the glacial slowness that usually marks

view of attorney Charles S. Rhyne, who battled on the winning side in the Tennessee case: Too Soon To Tell due to the pent-up feeling of frus-

tration which has been the lot of portionments invalid. urban (citizens) for decades."

Defiance Was The Ru Yet there is also widespread agreement among lawyers and political leaders that it is much too soon to tell what the real impact of this torrent will be on badly major political parties, on the

balance among city, suburban and rural interests.

As Rhyne sees it, "this long ov erdue decision has released strong currents which will result in reform at all levels of government local, state and federal."

But Cornell University's government specialist, Andrew Hacker, writing in the magazine Challenge, more cautious:

change in the composition of the bers get away with the same ethi- est, or at least above-board, in rejected as preposterous. form. For the key dilemma is the stantly condemn Cabinet officers role of the states in an age when and others in the executive branch, houses to remedy the situation, the hooraw subsided over Rep. national institutions overshadow

City's Bitterest Opponents David Derge, Indiana Universi- make sure none of its officials have man's sources of outside income. other House members employ their

ty professor, says long study of the portioned and two others plan it in Illinois legislature convinces him: 1963. Court action is started in an-"The city's bitterest opponents other which reapportioned in 1961.

emies from within its own walls- Only Louisiana has not acted at all. and those camped in the adjoining 'Voting Themselves Out' suburban areas." He and other specialists argue that city-based state lawmakers are generally neither as liberal nor as imaginative as suggested by

those who foresee an early revolution of liberal legislation as rural December by conservatives. This \$16 million in bonds per year. At Fantastic Pace

Whatever the long range effects,



reaction to major Supreme Court cases are recorded, with half of decisons. Few would challenge the them - in a total of 25 states - in under-represented areas of such time. already decided.

Lawyers are impressed that no "The rush of events so far is make some kind of effort when on a strict population formula, the other setting up so-called courts have declared existing ap-

Defiance Was The Rule

This response is in stark con- example, one representative to a trast to the reaction which fol- county) to be worked into plans. Author, Composer lowed the last previous historic Most Interesting Consequence Supreme Court decision, the 1954 Further action by the Supreme school desegregation case. In that Court may spell out more clearly the heavily-affected South.

BY ANDREW TULLY

watch over the executive branch to

Side Glances

"I'm giving back my engagement ring. I found out just in time

that he doesn't like housework either!"

WASHINGTON - There are financial holdings which might bread and butter is his power, real

some mild pricklings of conscience benefit from a kindly performance or alleged, to twist agency arms

in Congress these days concern- of their duties. But there are no for the benefit of constituents

This is the conflict-of-interest Rep. Edith Green, (D., Ore.), has Adam Clayton Powell's audacious

Only 3 Bare Holdings

Hugh Scott, (R.).

several comforting years.

all written and oral communica-

No Power Sacrifice

Says attorney Rhyne:

to satisfy the lower federal court.

a better plan by this June.

themselves out.'

Narrow Ruling

protection.

The National Whirligig News Behind

Now there is a stirring in both will be done about nepotism. When

the voters informed on a congress- a year, it was revealed that 29

A similar bill filed by Sens. Jacob wives in or out of their offices, and

K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, at least another 25 had children or

New York Republicans, is limited in-laws on their payrolls. Powell,

to those members of Congress the pride of New York's Harlem,

ies subject to the jurisdiction of a both interesting and controversial

regulatory agency. The chances of - and heartily disliked on the

either bill passing are not bright, Hill. Ordinarily, however, mem-

out at least somebody on Capitol bers of Congress hate to see the

Hill is showing the grace to be subject brought up because of the

ashamed of the state of affairs. fragility of their own glass houses.

In this regard, it is significant | Nor is Congress expected to give

that only three members of the more than a frightened glance to

present Senate have followed the Mrs. Green's plea to do something

example set in 1959 by Sen. Step-hen N. Young (D., Ohio), who fil-of counterpart funds by members

ed with the Senate secretary a list traveling overseas. Again, this hits

of his stook holdings. Young too many legislators where they

brought the list, up to date last live - and eat and drink, as was

month, but he has been joined on- shown by figures on individual

ia's Sens. Joseph S. Clark, (D), and Although Powell was roundly at-

that can be hoped for is legislation Rep. Carroll D. Kearns (R., Pa.)

establishing a joint committee to after his defeat for reelection.

develop a code of ethics. Both the Kearns reported an outlay of \$2,-

recommend this step, and Congress | Europe, compared to Powell's \$1,-

At this time it apears the best ord in that department was set by

y by Javits and by Pennsylvan- spending.

Mrs. Green's bill also asks that tion tour."

Powell Set No Record

with financial interests in activi- made better copy because he

House Okaya **Port District** 

the 1963-64 term.

advantage.

As to the political effect of reapportionment changes, Prof. David suggests the impact on the Re-

publicans may be the most inter-

esting consequence. He predicts

that reapportionment may well enhance further GOP southern

gains, for the party is strong in

growing southern cities. It also

may have a better than even

chance in the developing suburbs

where it has long had traditional

Many appraisers believe that this

first year's stunning speed at the

court level will not be matched by

swift effects on party, on state

government makeup, on city-sub-

urb-rural relations. One says it

will likely be 1965 before any re-

apportioned legislatures retrect the

changes by perhaps passin, mea-

sures tailored to city and suburban

wishes. It could be longer.

bers appeared ready to second-guess themselves on passage about the end of last year are no nearer to of a controversial bill designed to signing than they ever were. help public port districts issue revenue bonds for expansion.

-won House approval, 82-23, Monday night after being assailed for the second time by lawmakers favoring private investment for St. Lawrence Seaway ports in Mich- -so that their wishes on the ideas can be

Challenge Bill

But opponents and supporters Yet resistance to federal court alike later challenged the bill. Rep. action in this field does exist. A Gail Handy, R-Eau Claire, indiproposal to bar federal jurisdic- cated he would ask sponsors to al meeting of state legislators last County public port power to issue measure has thus far won two- Handy, chairman of a 1962 leg-

house approval in Arkansas, Okla- islative interim committee which homa, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana studied St. Lawrence Seaway port reapportionment activity contin- and Nevada. Veteran observers of development, was a leading sup-Century popula- ues at fantastic pace. Nearly 80 state affairs question, however, porter of the bill in floor debate. tion shift from whether many more states will apwhether many more states will ap- Best Way He contended, along with Rep.

Some opposition is to be ex- Oscar Bouwsma, R-Muskegon, and pected. The wonder is there has lawmakers from other port cities, been so little since Baker vs. Carr, that public financing of facilities -to be leased to private interests "Every time the legislators vote, -was the best way for Michigan somebody in one house or another to gain competitive footing with loses his job. They are voting other seaway states.

The bill's basic provision is to One of the ironies of 1963 is that reduce from 60 to 51 per cent the Market. n Tennessee, where it all started, majority of voters needed to apaction has not yet gone far enough prove a bond issue by a port district, and it was on this point It threw out as inadequate the leg- that most of the debate centered. slature's 1962 effort, and order-But Rep. William Baird, D-Deed the lawmakers to come up with troit, who opposed the bill, later raised the question of Wayne County investment under terms of Lawyers say some lower courts a provision permitting districts to have enlarged greatly on the Su- borrow up to one-fifth of one per

preme Court's decision. That ruling cent of their assessed valuation in

was a narrow one which simply any one year. said the federal courts have juris- 2 Other Bills liction in an apportionment mat- | Baird said Wayne County, as a ter like the Tennessee case - un- district un to itself with an asder the U. S. Constitution's clause sessed valuation of \$8 billion, guaranteeing citizens equal protec- would be able to issue \$16 million ion of the laws. Malapportion- in bonds in one year and up to ment is presumed to deprive voters a total of \$160 million at any one

The House passed two other Some courts are close to insist- bills in the port package without state legislature has defied court ing that nothing less than full dissent - one enabling port disorders to reapportion, or failed to equality of representation, based tricts to accept gifts and loans, "foreign trade zones" for customswill satisfy. Others permit such "foreign trade zones" for customs-other factors as geography and traditional political subdivisions (for packaging.

# To Lecture at U-M

ANN ARBOR (AP) - Author instance defiance was the rule in how "full" the equality must be. Norman Mailer and composer On appeal now are 10 cases from Aaron Copeland will lecture at the This time five of the 11 Old seven states. Court observers do University of Michigan this week. South states already have reap- not expect action on any before the U-M has announced.

A VICIOUS PRACTICE

The court enjoined a group and two individuals from placing in the stores of Bullock's, Inc., a Los Angeles department store "There is no guarantee that a ing a situation whereby its mem- rules to keep the legislators hon- whose cases otherwise would be chain, cards that read in part: "Always buy your Communist import at Bullock's. legisalture will lead to serious re- cal murder for which they con- their personal financial dealings. It is also unlikely that anything group is called the Committee to Publicize the Sale of Communist Goods on the Local

Those who prefer not to buy Communist question. Congress keeps a close introduced a bill which would keep employment of his wife at \$12,600 goods certainly have a right to refuse to do so. But there is no law forbidding merchants from dealing in Communist goods. In fact, the State Department has pointed out that permitting the sale of Communist goods in this country makes it possible for the United States to sell American-made goods in Communist countries. Those overseas sales help build America's gold reserves, because they are greater than sales of Communist goods in

Committees which spread cards in stores and acting as vigilantes. We hope the California ruling is noted elsewhere. - Detroit

Evidently sport consists of setting up hazards and then making it easier to get around popularized and the customers want action

The makers and managers of bowling alleys are finding this out, And they are responding with devices to make passable players out of duffers and to roll up "strikes" or "spares"

for the only moderately expert. Chief of these is a new breed of "livelier"

Organized baseball has never admitted

is an attempt to reduce efforts to conscience and that, at least, is a influence regulatory agencies, and start. it hasn't a chance. A congressman's (McClure Newspaper Syndicate) pois pounds to make weight lifting easier?

tacked for his spending, the rec-

# **Acheson Puts** De Gaulle In Focus

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - There has probably been more sheer balderdash about foreign affairs printed and spoken this year than in any comparable period since the end of World War II.

The subjects have been Cuba, disarmament. the nuclear test ban, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear striking force, the Sino-Soviet split and French President Charles de Gaulle. Nobody really knows from nothing about any of these subjects. That makes it easier for everyone to speculate, and in one sense this is all to the good. Heart Of Democratic System

Wide public discussion of controversial issues is supposed to be the heart and life of the democratic system. So the more "thinking" there is on these subjects, even though few people know what they're talking about, the better informed everyone should be, or the more up to date, anyway. But the only people who really know what's

on

in the Cuban caves and how many Soviet troops have been withdrawn from the island are the Russians, and they haven't yet told. · The disarmament and nuclear test ban agreements that everyone was so hopeful

· Many military "experts" have been wailing that NATO is falling apart because The bill-part of a three-bill the European nations won't accept U. S. ideas package concerning port districts on an international nuclear striking force. Yet Secretary of State Dean Rusk says simply that the President's special ambassador, Livingston T. Merchant, is in Europe to find out what the Europeans want and will agree to

· After the Franco-German treaty was signed, international "authorities" were saying that the United States would have to conduct another agonizing reappraisal and completely reshape its foreign policy. Surprisingtion in state reapportionment mat- clear up questions concerning a ly, the foundation of America's postwar forters was pushed through a nation- provision that would give a Wayne eign policy still seems to be standing very solidly, unchanged, United States troops will

remain in Europe. · The Sino-Soviet split is still a "mystery wrapped in an enigma," as new American citizen-to-be Winston Churchill once called Russia. So far, the two Red powers are conducting a propaganda shouting match in which the outside world can only hope each destroys the other. But the odds are that this won't be allowed to happen in the near future, although war between them has been prophesied by some guessers.

• The truest words ever spoken about President de Gaulle are that nobody really knows what he thinks. He is completely unpredictable, as he was when France vetoed Britain's entrance into the European Common

That was the blastoff pad for many alarmists who declared de Gaulle's action would not only wreck the Common Market but also wreck the new United States trade expansion policy. Both seem to be surviving, and it must be remembered that neither has been expected to function fully or effectively for several years

Astounding Performance

The hardest job for any statesman or policy maker in this air and space age is to keep both feet on the ground

Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, has just turned in an astoundin performance of this exercise in his speech on "Europe: Kaleidoscope or Clouded Crystal," before the University of California at Berkeley.

"What should be our response to the events of January?" Acheson asks. And, in condensed form he answers: "It should be a calm response . . . It should not assume, as some of the press has, that all is lost . . .

Not In Kennedy Administration "Our present European defense policy is . a multinational strategic nuclear

force for Europe is best . . . In other directions there is room and need for cooperation with him (de Gaulle) in important work . . it is time now . . . to get on again with build-Acheson can say these things and get away

with them because, while he is of the Kennedy Administration, he is not in it. This may stand as one of the best jobs of putting international blur into focus that has been done in a long

A California court has made a sensible move in calling a halt to extremists who pester merchants stocking goods imported from Communist countries.

Business Scene.

to attack merchants stocking Communist goods are taking the law into their own hands

#### WATCH OUT FOR FLYING PINS

them. Devotees may love a pastime for its intricacies and challenges; but let a sport be or their money.

Green and the Javits-Keating bills 866 for an eight-country tour of pins that bounce in all directions to knock down other pins. One manufacturer says this probably will seize the opportunity 543 in five countries. And Otto makes the game more interesting, and a to show its sanctimony by auth- Passman (D., La.), who is always bowling center manager opines, "Good scores orizing a study that could take tossing a fit about foreign aid mean good business," spending, paid out \$4,559 for his

annual round-the-world "inspecthat the ball modern slugger's clout is livelier than the one Christy Mathewson pitched, but Hope, of course, must spring they are enlarging the strike zone to give tions between a member of Con- eternal in the undernourished pitchers more of a chance. Glass fiber vaultgress or his staff and executive breast of the taxpayer. Congress ing poles with the whip of a slingshot are departments be made public. This seems to be groping for that lost making 17-foot vaulters where until recently 15 feet was exceptional. How about a set of bar bells marked in troy instead of avoirdu-

a quick Commonwealth summit try being pushed around."

# 52 Arrested **During Week** By City Police

City police arrested 52 persons involved in accidents.

day of City Manager Thomas

case were reported.

#### Dog Warden Report

The dog warden picked up and disposed of nine dogs and disposed of five other animals. Seventeen complaints were investigated and mileage totaled 140.

Excerpts from the reports of other departments follow:

Light and power - Line crews continued work on a line at Prospect and Third Sts., installed a reg ulator on the line to Dukes, installed three spans of overhead guy and removed one down guy on Ohio St. Water received at the hydro-electric plants was less than last week and less than last year. Elevation at the Hoist Pond dropped 1.95 Rockefeller feet and was 1.7 feet higher than durng the same week last year and 20.4 feet from the top of the dam. At the diesel plant, maintenance work on the No. 1 engine was completed. The total system's kilowatthour load was 9.5 per cent higher than last year.

Finance - Monthly financial recompleted. Assisted with the mak-political ing of estimates for the making of where he least wants them - in for the year. estimates for the balance of the California - in his quest for the

and assessment rolls.

der work. A hospital inspection how I can go any further." was conducted with the state fire Intends To Proceed

Public works - Plowing on U. 41, streets and sidewalks was and storm sewers were steamed.

Parks and recreation - The ice during the past week, including plant was operated daily at the nine for misdemeanors, 26 for traf- Palestra. Trees were removed from fic violations and seven persons Ohio, and Pine Sts. and Westwood Rd. Mt Mesnard was closed Tues-This and other information con- day but was reopened Thursday cerning the work of municipal de- and will continue to operate as long partments during the past week is as weather permits, City basketincluded in the weekly report to- ball league play-offs will continue through Tuesday.

Water and sewage-Three froz-Police investigated two break- en service lines were thawed, making and enterings and cleared one ing the total for the winter 601. case. Officers also investigated one Two service lines, one on Wilkinstolen automobile report, two lar- son Ave. and one at the corner of cenies and 18 accidents. Twenty- Third St. and Hewitt Ave., were one accidents and one hit-and-run repaired. Snow was cleaned from hydrant areas at the hospitals and Officers investigated two missing downtown. During the week, 18,persons reports, finger-printed one person, registered two guns and pumped. A class of Northern Michperson, registered two guns and pumped. A class of Northern Mich-found three doors open during the igan University students was con-Kuchel ducted through the sewage plant.

es, five address changes, two cancellations of registrations and 61 plunged since Nixon failed to un- in 14 more communities and imabsent voter ballots.

Court - Handled 36 traffic violations, five misdemeanors, five over the party machinery and its disorderly cases and 13 civil cases. appendages mostly are against The violations bureau handled 86 Rockefeller. meter and 41 restricted parking vi-

Health - Physical examinations were given to 71 students in the public schools. One report of spoiled food purchased in Marquette was referred to the Department of Agriculture food inspector.

# Has Troubles In California

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. claim-jumping troubles

year and for 1963-64 in connection 1964 GOP presidential nomination. with tentative budget preparation. The New York governor tried Assessor - Continued recording Tuesday to knock down a stake changes in property values on the raised by former Gov. Goodwin tax and assessment rolls. Pro- J. Knight, who would like to head cessed late personal property re- a Rockefeller delegate slate in turns and soldiers' exemption af- next year's California primary.

President organization in Califor- expansion. Fire-One heating appliance and nia "an authorized action, one one farm shed fire during the that I deplore." Asked at a news added more than 100,000 tele-

week. A drill session was conduct-ed at the No. 2 station on pump-repudiating the Knight movement, of Michigan Bell phones in service Bids Called er operations, gas mask and lad- Rockefeller replied: "I don't know to 3,139,000 by year end.

and the number of telephones In Los Angeles, Knight said he brought Michigan Bell higher gross intends to go ahead. revenues in 1962, but this was Rockefeller disclosed that he largely offset by higher taxes and S. 41. streets and sidewalks was carried on, in addition to sanding and salting streets. Catchbasins C and salting streets. Catchbasins former Vice President Richard M. port said. Nixon, former Sen. William Know-

> Christopher of San Francisco. He said all agreed that emphasis now should be put on unifying and strengthening California GOP candidates.

Left out of this consultation was 1962." GOP Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who Tested In Cuban Crisis won re-election by a 714,000 vote margin last year when Nixon was defeated in his bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G.

Keeps Own Counsel

Kuchel has been keeping his own counsel about whom he favors for the 1964 nomination. But he seems likely to have a place among state delegates who will nominating convention. es for long distance calling withdeclined comment on in the state, new data services for Rockefeller's desire to stay clear business, new handsets for persons Clerk - Issued seven dog licens- of the intraparty melee into which California Rpublicans have

> seat Brown last November. Conservatives seeking to take phone service.

## **Telephoning** Set Record During 1962

Telephoning hit new records in 1962 in both local and long distance calls, the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. said today in its annual the 1961 mark, virtually offset all 7. Relations with West Ger-

The total daily average of calls was nearly 15,600,000 - more than 700,000 more calls per day than in the previous year. Long distance conversations, increasing by seven reconcilements were Nelson A. Rockefeller is having per cent over 1961, rose to a new record with a total of 132,000,000

Services Streamlined

needs of customers for more and enacted 885 public laws. better communication, Bell in 1962 streamlined many services to make them "faster and easier to use," introduced several fidavits. Changes in property own- The governor called Knight's new types of services and spent ership were recorded on the tax move setting up a Rockefeller-for- \$86 million for improvement and

During the year the company

# For 200 Base

The increases in calling volumes

ta and even television from conti-

Day pointed to communications

progress that took place in Mich-

igan in 1962 which he said also re-

flected Bell System "know-how.

Specifically, he cited lower charg-

with impaired hearing, the intro-

duction of direct distance dialing

proved and expanded mobile tele-

"In addition, the

emergency imposed."

of the gain.

dent, reported.

he added.

Most Radical Proposal

8. Disengagement:

Czechoslovakia.

9. Neutralization:

"As a result, our earnings per land and former Mayor George share were virtually unchanged." K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base procurement office officials are William M. Day, company presiplanning to call for sealed bids Day said Telstar, the world's from prospective contractors on first active communications satel- or about April 26 for construction forces, not on deciding on 1964 lite, "was the most dramatic sym- of 200 family housing units at Africa, Asia Also

bol of communications progress in Sawyer. Contracting Officer Morris E. Woodbridge said interested con-"It's ability to flash voices, da- tractors may obtain drawings and which has cradled three major furbished. wars since 1871. Labor wants the specifications, including the invinent to continent grew out of Bell tations for bids, upon request. A highly sensitive parts of Africa deposit of \$100 will be required and Asia neutralized, too, includ-System know-how gained from years of research and experience," to insure their return.

ing the Middle East oil regions mon Market's trade challenge and the island of Formosa, held He wants to develop British trade The deposit will be refunded if by Nationalist China .. the drawings are returned.

## Wilson

(Continued from Page One)

6. Berlin and East Germany Berlin's disputed future packs the promise of a wider German settlement as well as the peril of world war. Wilson accordingly same know- urges a bargain: the Allies should how has built a nationwide com- give limited recognition to the munications network unmatched Communist East German regime in its ability to serve in times of River line as the final eastern emergency," Day said. "The Cu- and recognize the Oder - Neisse ban crisis put this network - and frontier of all Germany. In exthe people behind it - to the sev- change the Soviet Union and her erest test in recent years. They allies should accept the right of both met every demand which the West Berliners to choose their own form of government and so-Gross revenues increased a ciety and the right of the West 'healthy" five per cent - \$17.6 to communicate with the city and million. However, rising costs and to station troops there as custodihigher taxes, which together ans of the deal.

many:

The net advance left Michigan Wilson has declared Labor to Bell with earnings of \$1.46 per be "completely, utterly and unshare, up only one penny per share equivocally opposed, now and in over 1961. By contrast, the com- all circumstances, to any suggespany's tax bill was more than tion that Germany, West Germany double the amount paid in divi- or East Germany, directly or in dends to investor-owners of the directly, should have a finger on the nuclear trigger"-or any other share in the use of nuclear During its 1961-62 sessions the weapons. He also has professed Responding to the ever-growing 87th Congress of the United States uneasiness over the direction of the French-German treaty, fearing

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ment of East-West forces in mid- states of Asia and Africa.

This disengagement plan would meeting at which old trading pat-

10. Attitude on Asia and Africa: America, the dollar world and

Wilson wants an initiative for with Europe where possible. He

WINKLER NURSING HOME

an East-West agreement to keep feels Britain should negotiate a

neutralize that part of Europe terns can be streamlined and re-

11. Commonwealth:

12. World Trade:

Wilson intends reappraising

Commonwealth relations to count-

ain's partners suffered during the

Common Market talks. He plans

Wilson has put forward a de-

tailed program to beat the Com-

with the Communist bloc, Latin

dle Europe. This would create a Reappraisal

zone of controlled armaments in

which nuclear weapons would be

Germanys, Poland, Hungary and

barred. It would cover the two

it might become revenge-seeking as much as possible of Asia and series of tariff-cutting agreements and the core of a European third Africa out of the cold war. He that would stimulate business. favors admission of Communist

13. United Nations: China to the United Nations in Wilson would strengthen British place of Chiang Kai-shek's resupport for the United Nations. Labor's most radical proposal gime. He proposes a "rational" The British U.N. delegation probahas been borrowed from the pro- distribution of food surpluses, bly would find itself working more posal of Polish Foreign Minister steel, rolling stock and other surclosely with the United States in Adam Rapacki for a disengage- pluses to the needy, developing dealing with Asian and African

nations 14. British Home Policy: Achievement of Wilson's goals depends largely on th restoration of Britain's standing in the world. er the damage which he says Brit- Wilson has summed up the feel-

ings of many Britons by saying:

"We're tired of seeing this coun-



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6:30— 6—Hawaiian Eve 5-Early Show Cont 11-News Block

7.00- 5-Newslens 11-ABC News 7:15- 5-Huntley-Brinkley 7:30- 6-Wagon Train 5-Virginian

11-Wagon Train 8:30-11-Going My Way 6-I'm Dickens -He's Fenster 9:00- 6-Beverly Hillbillies

5-Perry Como 9:30- 6-Dick Van Dyke Show 11-Our Man Higgins 10:00- 6-Circle Theatre 11-Naked City

5-11th Hour 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather 5-Newslens 11-News, Weather, Sports 11:20-11-Wire Service

11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 'Knock On Any Door' 5-Tonight Show

THURSDAY

8:00- 5-Today Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-Calendar 11-Jack LaLanne 5-Say When 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

11-Crusader Rabbit 5-Play Your Hunch 11:00- 5-Price Is Right 6-Real McCoys 11-Romper Room

6-Pete & Gladys

11:30- 5-Concentration

112:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First Impression

11-Jane Wyman 12:30- 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Search for Tomorrow 11-Yours For A Song 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 1:00- 5-Noon Newslens

6-College of the Air 11-Noon Report 1:05- 5-Afternoon 1:30-11-Burns & Allen 5-Ann Sothern 6-As the World Turns

2:00- 5-Mery Griffin Show 6-Password 11-Tennessee Ernie Ford 6-Houseparty 11-Father Knows Best 3:00- 5-Loretta Young 6-To Tell the Truth 11-Day In Court

3:30- 5-Young Dr. Malone 6-Fair Force 11-Seven Keys 5-Match Game 6-Secret Storm 11-Queen for a Day

5-Make Room For Daddy 6-Edge of Night 11-Who Do You Trust 5:00- 5-B'Wana Don 6-Mickey Mouse

11-Bandstand 5:15- 5-Early Show "Married Bachelor" 5:30-11-Discovery 6-Darby O'Six

5:55 6 Community Calendar 6:00- 6-News, Ski Tips, Sports, Weather 11-Superman

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-The Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log

5:45-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions :00-Bob Consodine 7:05-Tom Harmon Sports

7:15-Easy Listening 7:30-Land of Music 7:45-Sacred Heart 8:00-Campus Calling 8:54-ABC News

9:00-Campus Calling 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Dick Clark 10:05—Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening

10:25-Weather 10:30-Here's To Veterans 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY 5:53-Sign On

5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell Show 6:25-Michigan and Local News 5:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 1:00-Dawn Patrol

7.15-Weather Forecast

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Morning Bell 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Coffee Club 8:25-Mich. News 8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

8:45-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News

10:00-Michigan News 10:05-Morning Meditations 10:15-Homemakers Program 10:30-Hits For The Mrs.

10:55—ABC News 11:00-Shoppers Guide 11:25-New Faces 11:30-Shoppers Guide 12:00-Weather Summary

12:05-Michigan News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Festival of Songs 2:00-Flair 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase

5:30-Flight Log

3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Report To The People Mayor Smith

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me in a hurry please? DEAR NO NAME: Pay for the baby and help its mother adopt it out, if that is her wish. But leave your wife and family out of it. One such mistake is enough in one lifetime.

will find out the whole story. But

then, if the girl goes somewhere else, she might be talked out of

giving us the baby. Can you advise

DEAR ABBY: What should a girl do when a boy she dates makes a date to pick her up at 7:30 and he doesn't show up until around 8:30? My mother says I should keep him waiting for me just as long as had to wait for him. I don't want to get him mad at me because really like him. Do you have a better solution?

MEPT WAITING ness is nothing more than proof

the shade down. Then the audience Bug Bite' Victim will know the show is over.
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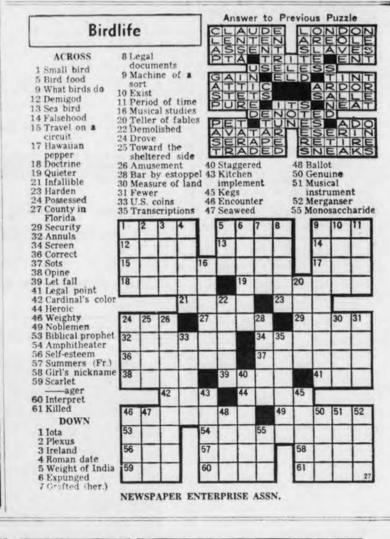
What's on your mind? For a peronal reply, send a self-addressed, tamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Detroit Free Press Gets Advertising Director

DETROIT (AP) - Elvin G. N. Anderson, 37, advertising director The Detroit Free Press.

## Dead At Age Of 61

CLEVELAND, Ohio IF - James T. Gallick, 61, principal figure in the "bug bite" case that resulted in a \$625,000 judgment which was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. died last week. Gallick, a former freight yard conductor for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, had claimed that an unidentified insect that bit him while he was working for the railroad in 1954 spread inof the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, fection through his entire system was named as advertising director and was responsible for amputation of both his legs.

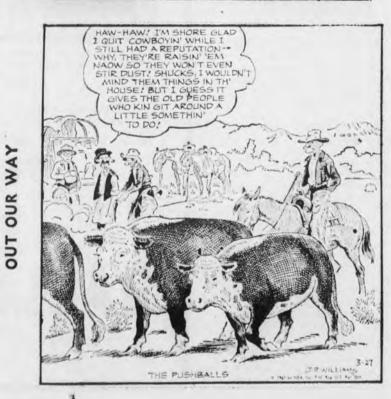


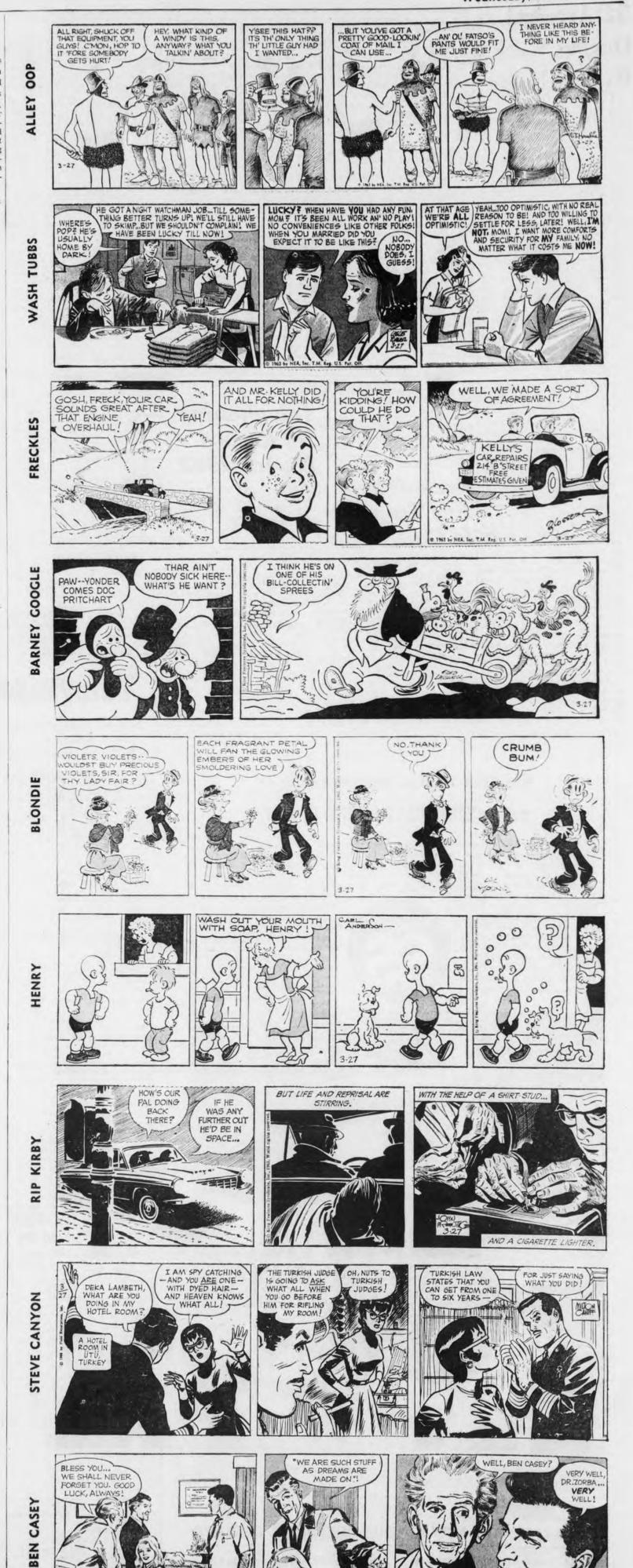
# tell the girls' mother to put a shade up and see to it that the girls pull OIL CO., INC. The Fuel Oil With An Additive For Clean & YER THROUGH! INTO MY ...ER, LOUIE WON'T BE IN THE PIANO RECITAL, MA'M.





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will give a talk following the

Mrs. Romney's quick tour of Up-

per Peninsula communities is an

eleventh hour one to boost the

GOP statewide ticket and plug the

adoption of the proposed new con-

The public is invited to the din-

ner, Dr. Sabin emphasized today.

Tickets may be obtained from

James Braddock and Mrs. David

Mrs. E. W. Lindroos, vice-chair-

committee, is in charge of arrange-

tion to those in the Marquette ar-

Several area women are assist-

Dr. Sabin said Mrs. Romney will

remain overnight Friday at the

Mather Inn and will leave via

Art Class To See

Demonstration By

Leigh St. John

Leigh St. John, well-known Mar-

gin at 8 in the Graveraet High

Governor's Wife Planning

Several Airport Stops In

U.P. Enroute Here Friday

Mrs. George Romney, wife with Green Bay and Milwau-

make five airport stops in a television appearance. From

Upper Peninsula communities there, she will go to Menominee,

Dr. Fred C. Sabin, chair- The state's First Lady, accom-

10:41 (E.S.T.) Friday morn- Ishpeming where she will be the

smorgasbord.

stitution.

Knauss of Northern Leach, Marquette; Howard Medlyn

tics department told teachers in ing; Howard Lehto, Negaunee; Mrs.

ing body of knowledge man is ac- man of the county's Republican

Speaking at the teachers' gener- ments for the dinner, a Peninsula-

al monthly meeting at the Sandy wide affair which is expected to

Knoll School, Knauss pointed out attract both men and women from

that mathematics is not a static other U. P. communities in addi-

said. "We shall still need to teach the adult education art class work-

ply, and divide but we hope for Anita E. Meyland, art instructor, greater skill in understanding as said the demonstration will be-

Hostesses for the coffee hour School art room, where the class were the Sandy Knoll teachers, meets regularly at 7. Former mem-

including Thalia Overholt, Kath- bers of the adult education art

Louise Harkin, Luella Johnson, ing are invited to attend.

Violet Swanson, classes intersted in portrait paint-

blackboard and chalk, North Central Airlines Saturday

#### Skaters Busily Rehearsing For Ice Show



100 rehearsing daily for the 13th annual Marquette Mark Persitz and John Sonderegger. The show er in the south Ice Show, "Frosty Capers of 1963," being held this opens Saturday evening and there will be a matiweekend at the Palestra ice arena. Here in an act nee performance Sunday.

These three young skaters are among nearly entitled "Popeyes" are, from left, Fred Sonderegger, the north to Daggett and Bark Riv-



Cast as "Bon-Bons" in the revue are, first row, from left to right, Joan Tonella, Cheryl Tonella, Kathy Pompo and Susan Chubb, and in the second row, also from left, are Sue Trezona, Sue Anderson, Polly Hammerschmidt, Kitty Sonderegger,

Cheryl Dorais, Molly Melby, Cindy Hunter, Carolyn Larsen and Shirley Ruecker. The show is spon- sponsored by the Hematite Busisored by Marquette's parks and recreation depart- ness and Professional Women's



theme of the revue are, from left, Kay Kivela, Trewhella, Barbara Griewe, Marilyn Olsen and ter are planned, it was indicated ing of being trapped by having to Karen Richtmeyer, Debbie Liberty, Chris Melca, Penny DeMarse.

"Books and readers" in the "Storybook Land" Betty Jo Beyer, Beverly Walk, Peggy Gelina, Mary



Sue Melby, Julie Tonella, Marlys Murray, Theresa and recreation department, is general chairman of Thibodeau, Theresa Weldon, Sue Pierson and Mary arrangements for the annual performance. (Mining Isabelle. Adeline Urbiha is again director of the Journal photos).

Cast as "Books" are, from left, Darcel Provost, show and James Engle, superintendent of the parks

## Assembly At Messiah For Youth Units

The first Hiawatha District Luther League asembly to be held since the merger of Lutheran Church bodies Jan. 1 is scheduled at Messiah Lutheran Church here this weekend.

The assembly will convene at 1 p. m. Saturday in the church sanctuary. Following devotions, to be led by Robert Peterson, seminary intern at Messiah, there will be a business meeting at which officers will be elected, followed by discussion of "The Christion Life of Luther Leaguers," to be intro-duced by the Rev. Charles Beckingham, pastor of the Elim Lutheran Church in Newberry.

son, Messiah pastor.

Expect 150

An estimated 150 young people from 40 churches in the Hiawatha District are expected to attend the gathering. Communities represented will include those in the entire section of the Upper Peninsula east of Michigamme on

At 6 o'clock dinner in the Messiah social hall, attendance at the Suomi College Choir concert, also at Messiah, at 8 and a fellowship hour following the concert are also on Saturday's schedule. Sunday morning, there will be a Bible class at 9:30 and a worship service at 11, which delegates will at-

Luncheon at 12:30 Sunday and the closing service at 1:30 will con-clude the assembly.

Lodging In Homes Young people attending will be lodged in the homes of members of Messiah and St. Mark's Luther-

an Church congregations. Arrangements for the assembly have been made by two members of the snyodical executive council senault of Bethel Lutheran Church, ing planned. Ishpeming, and Jon Magnuson, Marquette. An adult counselor for the Luther League, the Rev. Leslie Niemi of Republic, also participated in the planning sessions along with officers of the Messiah Luth-

# Another Tea Planned At ocal USO

Another "Meet Your USO" tea, Club of Ishpeming and the Negaunee Woman's Club is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Marquette County USO Center at 121 N. Front St. here.

The tea, scheduled from 3 to 5 o'clock, is planned especially for Newton, Mass., to Michael Spur of Parcel Co. The wedding zations in Ishpeming. Negaunee Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wuorenmaa, The wedding will take place in and Gwinn. Several wives of Saw. Perch Lake, Ishpeming. Miss Newton on July 6. servicemen are also planning to attend, it was reported by Mrs. Vernon Bleckiner, direc-

Special Program

Program for the tea will feature Judy Winn of WLUC-TV's "Fairforce Show" and some of the women who have been her guests on hostess organizations will serve refreshments and show guests about

center's purpose and outline the ielson to a "Salute to Women Who tive. Keep growing personally and services it provides to armed forc- Work" conference Saturday spon- professionally. The more areas of es personnel in the area. An in- sored by the Zonta Club of Ann interest you have, he told his auformal question-and-answer per- Arbor. jod will be a feature of the tea, some of the airmen from Sawyer having promised to handle part of this portion of the afternoon's pro-

Second This Month Earlier this month, the Marquette Junior Woman's Service Club sponored a similar event

today.

County USO Committee, headed by a kind of armor. Robley Morrison of Marquette.

# Meetings

and a social hour will follow the grateful, he said, but don't count business session. All members are business session. All members are reminded to bring small prizes for

potatoes are classified as long and doing while you are doing it. round? Their color-white, red or russet-also distinguishes them.

# Engaged



groups later for further talks, ac- Base, announce the engagement Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to cording to the Rev. J. Otto Magnu- of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredin, 146 to Airman John Scott Hamilton III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hamilton Jr., Wycoff, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.



of Trenary, announce the engage- Chicago receiving their nurses' the root structure must grow, too," ment of their daughter, Diane Ma- caps Sunday rie, to Walter William Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maki, uled for 3 p. m. at Thorne Hall on Knauss described new symbols morning for Lansing. of the Luther League, William Ar- Chatham. A June wedding is be- Northwestern University's Chica- used in math, changes in vocabu-



ment of their daughter, Carol, ty. Fairfield. Conn., and is also em- and Amanda Larson, principal. uing to pose for them.

# In The

ter Dabeck, Box 349, Republic, are the parents of a daughter, Mary

othy, was born March 25 at the 56th USAF Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, to Capt. and Mrs. Staff Hears
Francis C. O'Toole, 304 Fortress
St. Sawyer

Ave., Marquette. BINGHAM - Robert Lee is the Marquette's public elementary Richard G. Haight, name of the son born March 25 at schools Monday afternoon that Township, and Mrs. Ralph E. Mag-St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and "the mathematics field is changing nuson Jr., Ishpeming township Mrs. Joseph Bingham, Rte. 1, Box every day because of the increas- Mrs. E. W. Lindroos, vice-ch 6716, Marquette.

### At Passavant Gets Nurse's Cap Sunday

The capping ceremony is schedgo campus. It marks the successful lary, properties of real numbers, completion of six months of pre- the greater emphasis on structure. clinical training in nursing educa- and indicated that geometry is betion for the 34 students participat- ing

The program will also include a tent.

## Personals

Miss Kitty Trethewey, 509 Rock they compute," he noted. St., is a medical patient in St. Marys' Hospital.

Wuorenmaa is a graduate of Na- erine Gingrich, tional Mine High School and is employed by the United Parcel Co. Margaret Sullivan, Mildred Follis, St. John will show the techin Watertown, Mass. Her fiance, Ardeth Morin, Ida Richards, Car- niques of portraiture, sketching who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- ol Anderson, Judith Bernard, Dor- and painting a model from the art Announcement of the engage- a graduate of Fairfield Universi- Yuill, Amy Carter, Jean Dahlin, dividual work, the model contin-

representatives of women's organi- Newton, Mass., has been made by ployed by the United Parcel Co.

dience, the more possibilities you

# Avoid Frustration, Enjoy Work More, U-M Professor the regular Thursday afternoon television feature. Officers of the Advises Working Women

Stop frustrating yourself and Find a quicker, better way of dostart enjoying your work more, ing it. Mrs. Bleckiner and Carl Nelson, This was the advice given by Uni- Above all, he advised, keep your assistant director, will discuss the versity of Michigan Prof. Lee Dan- sense of humor and your perspec-

> Danielson, associate professor of have of enjoyment. industrial relations in the U-M Graduate School of Business Administration, told the women that by working they faced a distinct challenge.

#### Warns Against Ruts

Habits, he warned them, are which Mrs. Richard Bolz, presi- helpful but if too highly developdent, said was highly successful, ed they can become ruts. Work-Other such gatherings at the cen- ing women easily develop the feelwork. Their past sensitivity has The attractive new interior at wound up with their being hurt, the area center is the work of the so often they adopt insensitivity as

What can women who work do to meet these challenges? Look for greater enjoyments in the job, suggested the U-M faculty member. Don't depend on others to provide

meet tomorrow evening at 8 in the were considerate and customers

#### 'Accept Things'

Accept things as they are, he advised. Look for short-range enjoy-Did you know that in general ments by enjoying what you are Take some disliked task as a

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# New Names

Ann, was born March 25 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, of Michigan's Governor, will kee newspaper reporters and to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Uuro, 203 Poplar St., Ishpeming.

FEGAN - Norma Jean is the enroute here Friday after-noon for an appearance on port visits before arriving at the name of the daughter born March 25 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and WLUC-TV and a smorgasbord Marquette County airport at 4:15 Mrs. James Fegan, Rte. 1, Box 212, dinner in her honor.

man of the Marquette County panied by Mrs. Elly Peterson, vice-DABECK - Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Republican Committee, re- Central Committee, will appear on ported today that Mrs. Rom- a telecast over WLUC-TV from Beth, born March 25 at Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpem- ney's plane will arrive at 5:45 to 6 p. m., and will then go to

FREDIN — A son, Jace Lee, was ing in Green Bay, Wis., where guest of honor at a 6:30 smorgas-orn March 25 at Francis A. Bell she has scheduled interviews bord at C. L. Phelps School. She Delegates will meet in small gan Jr., K. I. Sawyer Air Force born March 25 at Francis A. Bell she has scheduled interviews O'TOOLE — A son, Darin Tim- Elementary Greenwood St., Ishpeming.

MADOSH — A daughter, Mich- Math Prof ele Richarda, was born March 24

at St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Madosh, 1701 Tracy Michigan University's mathema- and Mrs. Gustie Alanko, Ishpem-

# Marquette Student

Carol Sue Johnson, daughter of field of knowledge and that chang-ea. Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, 758 Bluff St., es are taking place in the elemenis among students of the James tary as well as the secondary ing Mrs. Lindroos with prepara-Ward Thorne School of Nursing of branches of its teaching. "Like a tions for the evening gathering. Passavant Memorial Hospital in tree, as the top structure grows,

he said.

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introduced in elementary

children to add, subtract, multi- ing with oils.

othy Miller, Edna Kielinen, Joy group

mathematics to a considerable ex-

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concert of American folk songs and English ballads by the Student on helping pupils formulate true mathematical statements, and on quette artist, will give a demon-Nurse Chorus. getting them to understand the stration in portraits painting to-structure of math," the speaker morrow evening for members of

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#### Ishpeming PTA Donates \$200 To Loan Fund



panded this week with the addition of a check for association treasurer. Others in the picture are \$200 (plus Duane MacGregor's earnings as golf in- Mrs. Val Pontti (left), PTA president, and Mrs. structor in the family education program) from Jack D. Williams, director of the family educathe Ishpeming Parent-Teacher Association. Pre- tion program conducted in Ishpeming public senting the check to John R. Kivisto, Ishpeming schools-(Mining Journal photo).

The C. L. Phelps Student Loan Fund was ex- | High School principal, is Mrs. Charles Roberts,

## **Formation Of Conservation** Club In School Discussed

ISHPEMING — Over 65 Ish- of great value to the State of peming High School boys attended Michigan and the City of Isha meeting in the school gymnasium peming," he said. yesterday afternoon for the pur-

done with such an organization.

Saviluoto pointed out that it was in the school, feeling much could time young people in the area found out for themslves the problems involved in preservation of work which the State Conservation Department encounters through "Such an organization would be the year.

Although the first meeting was pose of forming a conservation brief, a few plans for formation of the club were discussed. It was Arthur Saviluoto, conservation suggested that another meeting be officer, outlined what could be held at which time officers could be elected and by-laws discussed. Concerned over the use of na- Saviluoto and other persons have resources in the area, expressed desire for such a club

ply," a letter to the student or-

"Both summer and winter shoes

Michael McMahon, Student

Council sponsor, announces the

and pledged their support.

## Clothing Being Collected By Students In Gwinn

collected by a committee of the from the Save the Children Fed- Arthur J. Hill, consists of 31 Gwinn High School Student Coun- eration.

## L'Anse Band, **Grade Units Give Concert**

L'ANSE - The L'Anse Townspring concert in conjunction with Fridays have been designated as overseas. grade school singing groups at 8 pick-up days at all schools dur-next Tuesday night, April 2, in the school durthe school gymnasium.

Members of the fourth, fifth and and garments are needed - coats, sixth grades taking part are un- dresses, suits, underwear," the der the direction of Ruth Lee. Ac- | federation pointed out. companists will be Lynne Koski and Katherine Sands.

The program will include a following students serve on the performance by majorettes Shir- committee: Gene Hayes (chairley Gauthier, Sandra Johnson, man); Bill Copley, Terry Gren, Mark Hall, John Muehrcke, and "Stars" (Schafer), by Michael Connor: a clarinet quartet numbers. ber, "Lisa" (Gershwin), by Bogue Save the Children Federation, Sandberg, Frank Mather, Arthur a 30-year-old, non-sectarian, in-Moilanen and Patricia Koski, and ternational welfare organization, a clarinet duet, "Star Dust" (Car- is registered with the U. S. State michael), by Sandberg and Mather, Department Advisory Committee in addition to the band and grade school presentations.

Paul Gerard will be the narrator for a novelty number by the band, "Peck Horn's Revenge" (Bowles)

# **Defense Aide** Labels Charge As 'Hogwash'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pentagon press chief Arthur Sylvester-described as "the villain of the into government information policies-has offered his rebuttal to charges of news management at the Defense Department: "Hog-

Sylvester spent three hours Monday telling a House subcommittee about the Defense Department's information program. "I am a newsman," he said, "and in the somewhat altered role of government newsman I am trying to give the American people the truth about the operation of their government."

Sylvester, a former Washington correspondent, said he didn't "sell out" the principles of the news business when he went to work for the government.

He told the subcommittee he "certainly will review" an order requiring defense officials to report all their contacts with newsmen and say what they talked about. The order came in for heavy subcommittee fire.

He said the government does not have a continuing right to lie to Americans-but does have a responsibility to do whatever has to be done, "no matter how repugnant," when the nation is confronted with the threat of nuclear

#### **Lalich To Retire** From State Police

GLADSTONE A - State Police Corporal Michael Lalich of the Gladstone post will retire March 29 following more than 25 years of service.

Lalich enlisted in the department in 1939 and previously served at Rockford, Wakefield, St. Ignace, Iron Mountain and L'Anse posts.

# Suomi Choir Concert Set For Gwinn

GWINN - The A Cappella Choir of Suomi College, Hancock, will present a concert sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, March 31, in the Gilbert Elementary School.

The liberal arts college choir, GWINN - Clothing is being | cil this week in response to a plea | under the direction of Professor voices. The program will consist of "Devastating spring floods in selections ranging from 16th centhe southern Appalachian Moun- tury works through the Bach era tain region resulting from the to the contemporary array of hardest winter in 76 years have choral music. The public is invited. nearly depleted our clothing sup-

ganization revealed. Immediately on Voluntary Foreign Aid. Childthe students formed a committee ren are aided by the federation through sponsorship, family, school Leaflets explaining the need for and community self-help projects discarded clothing were circulated and the annual collection of used to homes through elementary clothing. The federation helps ship High School band of 55 mem- children. Bags are available to all American Indian children, childbers, under the baton of Glenn children to contain the clothing, ren in the southern Appalachian Anderson, will present its annual and Wednesdays, Thursdays and Mountains and in many countries

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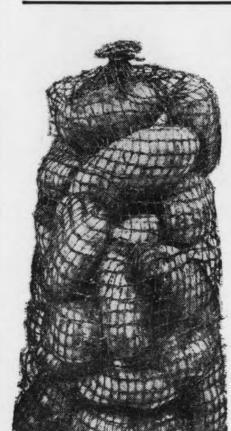
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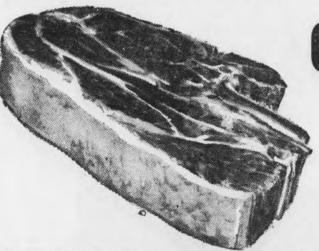
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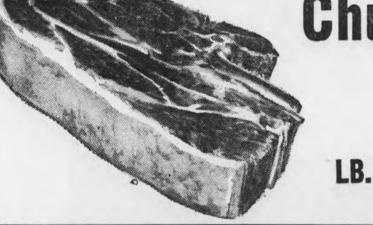
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# **Condition Of** Injured Man 'Fairly Good'

NEGAUNEE - City police were keeping open for investigation today an accident that occured at 8:45 Monday night at the intersection of Clark and Kanter Sts. in which Alex Hill, 70, a retired municipal employee, was injured.

Chief Kenneth Roberts reported that Hill was struck by a car driven by Roberta S. Delongchamp, 16, of 709 Snow St., Negaunee.

Hill was taken by ambulance to Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, which examination showed he suffered a fractured right leg, fractured pelvis and lacerations of the scalp. According to the police chief, his condition was described as "fairly good" by hospital offi-

Miss Delongchamp, suffering from shock, also was taken to the hospital and will be retained there for observation purposes for another 24 hours. Officers plan to talk to Miss Delongchamp to obtain her version of the mishap following her release from the hospital.

# Tipsy Driver Pays \$55.10 In Negaunee

NEGAUNEE - Leo W. Dumphy, 49. of 227 E. Peck St., Negaunee. who was arrested by city police for drunk driving, entered a guilty plea when he was arraigned yesterday in Negaunee Municipal

Judge William Haupt ordered Dunphy to pay a \$50 fine and \$5.10

court costs Violation of the basic speed law resulted in payment of a \$10 fine, plus \$3.70 costs by Robert Betts of Ishpeming,

Speeding tickets were issued by officers to Ronald E. Saari of Negaunee, Anthony Capezzi of K. I Sawyer Air Base and John Arnez of Marquette, each of whom paid a \$5 fine and \$3.70 costs. William R. Pietala of Palmer paid a fine and costs totaling \$6.70 on a simi-

### Fellowship Award For Simonen

HOUGHTON - Fredric A Simonen of Munising has been awarded one of seven National Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship awards for 1963-64. Simonen, a senior mechanical engineering major at Michigan graduate program at the University of Michigan next year.

While at Michigan Tech he has received academic honors in his class and department and has been on the dean's list since entering Tech. He is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honorary society and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineer professional organization.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simonen, 223 W. Onota St.

# Youth Group Conference At Houghton

HOUGHTON — The Upper Pen-insula Youth Council, in cooperation with the Michigan Tech Institute of Extension Services, wil hold a conference on "Today's Young in a Changing World" Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Tech Memorial Union

Keynote speaker will be Donald W. Dolan, Detroit, educational consultant, Bureau of School Services. University of Michigan. He will discuss "Today's Youth in a Changing World" in the opening session. Sam Rabinovitz, executive secretary, Michigan Youth Commission, will introduce Dolan. Opening remarks will be given by Douglas D. Rappley, assistant director of Tech's Institute of Extension Services and coordinator of

At 8:15 the meeting will break into group discussions on health, education, family, occupational preparation, leisure and anti-social behavior, At 9:15 the conference will reconvene for reports from group discussion recorders, an analysis of Rabinovitz and Dolan's comments on the "Road to Ac-

#### 'God Of Creation' Film To Be Shown Thursday Evening

NEGAUNEE - "God of Creation," another in the series of weekly sound colored films which are being presented as a Lenten season feature, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mission Covenant Church.

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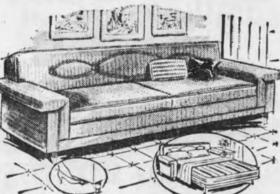
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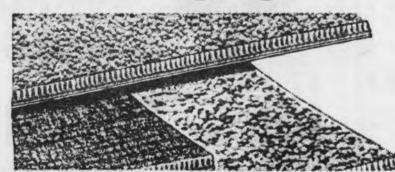
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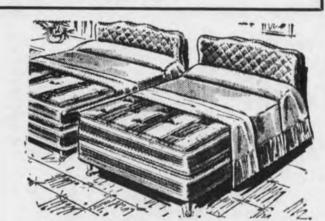
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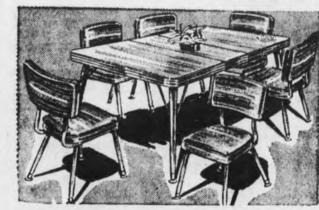


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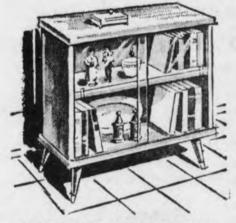
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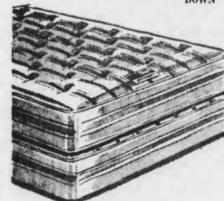
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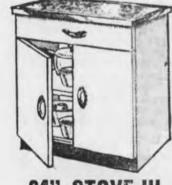
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# Special Alger Election Set May 20; One-Mill Hike For Jail Sought

ty Board of Supervisors, at a spe- the county may vote on the cial meeting last night in the court- increased millage proposition. On house, set May 20 as the date for the other, only voters owning asa special election at which in- sessed property can ballot on the creased millage will be sought to bond issue proposal.

At the election, voters will be ministration last asked to approve an increase of amount is half of the estimated one mill for a five-year period to cost of the new structure. provide the \$80,000 in matching funds. This would amount to \$1 voters, work is scheduled to start on each \$1,000 of assessed valua- in June and will provide 120 mantion, as finally equalized, of all months of labor for the area.

MUNISING - The Alger Coun- | On one, all qualified electors in

provide funds to match a govern- The \$80,000 grant for a new ment grant for a new Alger Coun- Alger County jail was authorized by the Community Facilities Ad-

The present jail, 60 years old, Voting at the election will be was condemned by the state jail

# Coaches To Speak At Dinner For NHS, St. Paul Players

gressing here today for the com- will consist of remarks by Coaches the Negaunce High School District lass B champions and the St. St. Paul and Negaunee High; C. C. Paul High team which brought Watson, retired basketball coach home the Class D runner-up tro-phy from the state tournament ert Cordy, St. Paul pastor, and last weekend at East Lansing. Cooperating in sponsoring the Athletic director. Dick Pellow tribute are Bishop Eis Council, former St. Paul coach, who broad Knights of Columbus, and the St. cast Emerald games in the district Paul Church Altar Society. The and regional tournaments, will dinner is scheduled for 6 p. m. serve as toastmaster. Saturday, March 30, in the St. Paul School gymnasium.

on arrangements, an- soli or Francis Russo

NEGAUNEE - Plans were pro- | nounced today that the program unity basketball dinner honoring Al Dighera and Jack Taylor o the Rev. Paul Schiska, St. Paul

Gymnasium facilities will limit attendance at the dinner to 350 Bertil Agnoli and Joseph Com- persons. Reservations may be ensoli Jr., co-chairmen of the com- made by calling Agnoli, Comen-

Columbus, will attend corporate

Communion Sunday at 8 a. m

Mass in St. Paul's Church. Break-

The Lady Elks regained first

place in the Negaunee Women's

Champion

Sidnaw

companied by Mrs. Hubert Morin

peming. Mrs. Provost underwent

Robert O'Berg of Kenosha, Wis.

Chicago are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

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will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

# **Tri-County Briefs**

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

#### Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Koukkari spent the weekend in Kala- fast will follow at the K. of C mazoo at the home of James Moulton and attended the Biedesheimer-Moulton wedding in De-

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Specialty Shop by 102 points. They at 7:30 tonight in the clubhouse. now lead by 30 points. Amelia desiring transportation Wakkuri and Alice Jylha had 1,211 may call GR5-6278.

The Get-Togethers will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Mrs. Ester Olson, 733 Empire

The Priscilla Circle, Women of Bethel, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the parsonage.

Al Quaal Recreation Area clubhouse at 7 tonight.

#### Negaunee

The Eunice Circle of Immanuel Inkster, visiting Mrs. Ida Provost Lutheran Church will meet at 7 at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. tonight in the home of Mrs. Viola They also visited friends in Ish-Ahola, 109 Ridge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson of Amasa spent the past weekend here visiting Mr. Olson's sister, Mrs. Arthur Kantola, who is a patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

Bishop Eis Council, Knights of

## U.S. To End Lull With 2 Space Shots

+A big doubleheader launching of Ishpeming in the U.S. space program. It will not break 1963's over-all pattern as a building year for great exploits expected in 1964 and after. Contin, 78, Ishpeming, died last Shipment Of Pipe At 1:30 p.m. (EST) Thursday. the mammoth Saturn is set to Home, where she had been a pa- To Soviet Union thunder aloft on the fourth test tient for 18 months. flight for this booster-the fore- She was born Aug. 18, 1884, in moon. At 9 p.m., a sleek Delta Palmer. rocket is to attempt to hoist the Explorer 17 satellite into orbit to John of Chicago, Lawrence Mainvestigate the structure of the loney of Green Bay and Edward earth's atmosphere.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Technical or other troubles Gertrude Wiitanen of Ishpeming, could delay the launches. As on three previous Saturn fred Alexander of Ontonagon. tests, all of them successful, only the first stage will be fired. After Driscoll Funeral Home in Ontothe eight engines which power the 165-foot-tall rocket will be shut off to check the vehicle's ability to perform its mission if an engine

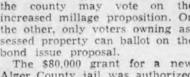
Explorer 17 is another of a family of scientific satellites designed for basic research in the world beyond our world. The 405pound ball is crammed with devices to measure temperatures, composition, pressures and density of the atmosphere at altitudes from 155 to 580 miles.

The bighorn sheep was named as the official state animal by the 1961 Colorado legislature.

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conducted on two separate ballots. inspector within the past year.

### PTA President's Talk To Be Given At Phelps Meet

ISHPEMING - A tape recordsented by Otto Yntema, Kalama- High School. zoo, state president, at 8 p. m.

A round-table discussion will follow and lunch will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Members are asked to bring

## Ex-L'Anse Man Dies In Detroit

64, former resident of L'Anse, died technological world. Tuesday morning in Detroit, where Cribbage League by defeating the he had lived the last 20 years. He was born in Calumet Apri

8, 1898, and before moving to Detroit had resided in the L'Anse area for about 20 years. Prior to his illness, he was employed by General Motors Corp. for 10 years. The senior class of Champion Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. High School is making arrange- Marie Keller of Milwaukee; four ments to serve a ham and turkey sisters, Mrs. Lottie Olson and Mrs. smorgasbord in the Champion Felix (Mary) Bobbio of Detroit, Gym Sunday, April 7. Serving Mrs. Jean Rankin of New Jersey and Mrs. Toivo (Ethel) Ojala of . Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beauprey, ac- Pelkie and Oscar of Chicago; five 2 p. m. Saturday, March 30. grandchildren and several nieces

and daughter, Barbara Jean, of and nephews. eye surgery at the hospital reome Friday afternoon.

#### Lenten Services risited his wife and children here At Grace Church Mr. and Mrs. Cal Naber of

GWINN - Midweek Lenten services will be held Thursday in Finnish service at 6:30 p. m. and absent voter ballots at the last one in English at 7:30. The Rev election, there is some reason to nish service and the Rev. Fred- ous units of government recently National Mine Lutheran parishes, suggested that close scrutiny be will be guest speaker at the Eng- given to the applications for ab

### West Germans Ban ISHPEMING - Mrs. Estella M.

BONN, Germany (AP)-Despite runner of a rocket which will Ontonagon and lived in Ishpeming strong parliamentary opposition, carry American astronauts to the for three years before going to an executive order by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's governmen banning shipment of pipeline pipe Survivors include three sons, to the Soviet Union went into ef-

> Adenauer's Christian Democrat Maloney of Mass; a daughter, Mrs. thwarted the opposition by walking out. This shut down the sesand two brothers, George and Wilsion because a quorum was not The body will be taken to the present.

Those in the chamber voted 244-1 against the order.



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Intermediate School, consults with 8th grader students as part of their research project on careers Judith Scarffe over selection of a course of study are shown in background.

## Group Guidance Program Set Up For Eighth Graders

ISHPEMING - Phelps Inter-| courses of study available to stutaking part in a group guidance ing of the "Aims of the Parent-Teacher Association" will be pre-ment as freshmen in Ishpeming

The project, under the direction Tuesday, April 2, at a meeting of Ralph Goethe, social studies of the Phelps Intermediate School teacher, is part of the social studies program of the school.

Keith Gaboury and Duane Phillips of the guidance department of Ishpeming High School began enolling the eighth graders today. Group guidance has the followng as its major objectives: Developing an awareness of

creasing responsibilities that increasing independence brings to the area of decision making. · Developing a knowledge of the broad fields of vocations open relation to a career interest. to adults and the importance of education and the development of

approaching adulthood with its in-

• To show the relationship of of changing interests and the board vocational fields and the portunities.

mediate School eighth graders are dents in Ishpeming High School. · To sensitize eighth graders to basic factors necessary for a sucment as freshmen in Ishpeming cessful life, such as mental, intellectual, spiritual and physical The units of work include the

study of materials relating to voca tions, study of Ishpeming High School courses along with requirements for graduation with special emphasis on college entrance requirements, work on an individualized project on a particular career of special interest to the student, individual consultation on a choice of a course of study, in cooperation with the parent, and a preliminary analysis of a student's abilities, aptitudes and interests in

It is the understanding of the school and the students that the skills in a rapidly increasing decisions at present are tentative and plans can be revised because

# **Deadline For Absent Voter** Ballots At 2 P.M. Saturday

NEGAUNEE - City Clerk Ed- | made." ward C. Stevens today reminded Absent voter ballots must either local residents desiring to obtain be returned to the clerk personalabsent voter ballots for the bien- ly before the close of the polls on L'Anse, George of Portland, Ore., April 1, that the deadline for pro-Waino of Hazel Park, Adolph of curing ballots of this type will be so that they may be obtained by

Citizens eligible to cast ballots at 5 p. m. by the absent voter method in Services will be held at 1:30 clude those who will be out of the Bay City Woman Dies Saturday afternoon in the Swan- city for various reasons on election son Funeral Home and burial will day, persons confined to their take place in Pelkie Cemetery, homes or hospitals because of ill-Friends may call at the funeral ness, and residents who for other physical reasons are unable to go to polling places.

Stevens emphasized that, under election laws, absent voter ballots up truck on M76 two miles north of may be issued only to persons who for valid reasons are not able to

vote at regular polling places. "Due to the large number of the Grace Lutheran Church with a requests throughout the state for Edward Leppaluoto, pastor, will believe that this privilege is being conduct the meditation at the Fin- abused," he said. "Clerks for varierich Vanhala, Ishpeming, who has received a letter from Secretary charge of the Palmer, Suomi and of State James Hare in which he sent voter ballots, and that if there is knowledge on the part of the official that the request is not valid an investigation will be

him before the post office closes

# In Automobile Mishap

STERLING (AP) - Mrs. Clara Dreyer, 62, of Bay City suffered fatal injuries when a car in which she was riding collided with a pick-

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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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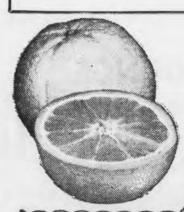
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# **Munising-Alger Chamber To** Send Four To Indianapolis Travel Show; Funds Needed

MUNISING - A special drive available by Thursday and these, to raise money to send four representatives of the Munising-Aldividual literature, will be used

important to attend as many of ling session for two men to spend Boudreau have been here in the promote the Munising and Alger it was decided that a four-man the Upper Michigan Tourist Asso- a more effective job of selling ciation. Since the membership Alger County and the Pictured drive is under way at present and Rocks area. operating funds are limited until Any business or individual who necessary to appeal for a special limited time is urged to mail his collection for this purpose. Brochures of the area will be ber office, in care of the secretary

Sports, Boat and Vacation Show by the group for promotional purat Indianapolis, Ind., was started poses the first three days of the Indianapolis show March 29, 30 Chamber officials said it was and 31. Since it is a rather gruelthese travel shows as possible to all day and evening at the show, area, augmenting the program of team could split the hours and do

operating funds are limited until Any business or individual who the drive is completed, it was has not been contacted because of Guild Gives or her contribution to the Cham-

such as climate and appearance to

ity before attempts are begun to

The chamber pledged coopera-

Retiring As

service April 1

Game Officer

Delene has been with the de-

partment since 1933 and began his

service as free lance conservation

officer in the west half of the Upper Peninsula. After a year and

a half he was transferred to Wa-

tersmeet, and in 1935 was permanently assigned to Covington.

# **Munising C-C Told Purposes** Of 'Operation Action - U.P.'

MUNISING - Directors of the! It was made plain to the group Munising-Alger Chamber of Com- that "Operation Action" is now Wilson, executive manager of local sources to set up a plan for "Operation Action-U. P.," outline action before committing itself to t hopes to accomplish and why he be. is making a tour of the Upper

Discussion revolved around community problems as related to the create a more attractive commun- son was delegated to attend the ber, city and county groups. Un- community-that is, to protect, im- terested women are invited. employment in the area, the need prove and encourage industry and for further job possibilities and problems such as Chatham's water the community a desirable local- coffee was served. pollution also were aired.

Wilson summarized the goal of attract additional activity. his group as the improvement of the total economy of the Penin-tion in activities of "Operation Ac- To Have Program sula. "Operation Action" is a co- tion. operating and coordinating council that does not intend to overcil that does not intend to over-lap programs now in operation, he Clovis Delene said. It seemed to be the consensus of C-C directors that i "Operation Action" can set course of action, rather than revamp the many surveys that already have been made, and can coordinate the effectiveness of or-ganizations now functioning, it will fill a vital role.

# Miss Malnar Of Trenary Dies At 47

TRENARY - Miss Ann Malnar 47, died in Morgan Heights Sanarium, Marquette, at 8:30 p. m. Monday. She was a patient there

Miss Malnar was born May 5 1915, in Traunik and had lived most of her life in the Trenary area. She was a member of Si Rita's Catholic Church and served for several months as housekeeper at the priests' rectory

She leaves three brothers, Tony J. of Detroit, and Steve and Dan Friends may call at the Skradski

Funeral Home in Gladstone this afternoon and tonight. The Rosary will be recited there at 9 tonight Services will be conducted at 10 Thursday morning in St. Rita's Church. The Rev. Aloysius Hasenberg will officiate and burial wil take place in Fernwood Cemetery

# Dr. Ptolemy, Formerly Of Trenary, Dies

GRAND RAPIDS - An early Upper Peninsula physician and sur-geon, Dr. Harcourt H. Ptolemy, died Monday, March 18, in Dearborn at the age of 80.

Dr. Ptolemy, who graduated from the University of Michigan College of Medicine in 1904, practice in Trenary, Alger County from 1905 to 1921, when he moved to Detroit to continue his practice. His father, Henry Ptolemy, also was a physician and surgeon who was graduated in the first class in medicine at the Detroit College of Medicine (now Wayne State Uni-

In 1906 Dr. Ptolemy married Pearl Trenary, daughter of Levi Trenary, one of the pioneer settlers in Mathias Township. Mr. Trenary was postmaster and founder of the town which bears his name Dr. and Mrs. Ptolemy had been married 53 years at the time of Mrs. Ptolemy's death in 1960.

Dr. Ptolemy was president o the Mathias Township Board Education and during his term of office initiated and succeeded in establishing one of the earliest consolidated schools in Michigan. Bet ter educational advantages for the underprivileged was one of his in

He is survived by a son, William H. Ptolemy of Dearborn; a daugh-Thomas W. (Mary Palencsar of Grand Rapids, and two sisters, Mrs. Landon M. Kitzmiller and Mrs. Charles S. Fisher of Detroit.

PEANUT'S HOME

Although botanists are not too sure in which country the peanut originated, they agree that most likely it is native to South America because wild peanuts have been found growing in Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay.

### **Mattson Seeking** Junior Baseball Dinner Speaker

ISHPEMING — Theodore Matt-son, president of the Ishpeming Babe Ruth League, said today that efforts are being made to obtain a speaker from the Chicago Cubs. White Sox, Milwaukee Braves or the Detroit Tigers for the fall junior baseball dinner.

The dinner for the youngsters is usually held in October and such well-known personalities as Jack Quinlan, William Veeck and Lou

Mattson also said that a joint meeting of the Midget, Babe Ruth and the American Legion Leagues will be held in the near future.

# Gift To Past President

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Jane Dawe, past president of St. John's Guild, received a gift from the guild this week in appreciation for her work the past year.

Presiding over a regular meetng of the unit in St. John's School merce Monday heard William P. accumulating information from hall was the new president, Mrs. Clifford Jackson.

Plans were made for a Lenten purposes of the organization, what just what its overall program will baked goods sale to be held April 6 in the Sears Catalog Store on Many projects were suggested Main St. All women of the guild for the local chamber to spearhead, were asked to contribute. During the meeting, Mrs. Jack-

U. P. in general, projects that ity. There was general agreement annual MDCCW convention in have been undertaken by cham- of the need to "strengthen" the Houghton April 27-28. Other in-The guild also saw a movie on business already here and to make Catholic education, after which

# Gwinn Study Club

GWINN - The Women's Study Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday night at 8 in the Gwinn Clubhouse. Following a business meeting, a program, "The Hat Box Parade," will be presented under the direction of Mesdames Bernice Wills, Marilyn Gendron, Bunny LaChance and Carolee

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames Rosemary Delmet, Rita Green, Virginia Pellow and COVINGTON — Clovis E. De-lene, conservation officer stationed at Covington, is retiring from state

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# **Tiger Confidence Grows** As 'Sick List' Shrinks; Kaline, Lary, Fox Look OK

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Every | The key to the Tigers' 1963 a mission—a mission to prove last day at the Detroit Tigers' spring hopes is Lary, the Yankee-killing year was all a mistake. camp one of Manager Bob Schef- right hander whose season-long fing's most important stops is the sore shoulder cut his 1962 victory aged 19 games won a season

last season when injuries-pains, every evidence he'll make a suc- Braves still were the Boston aches and broken bones-cost the cessful comeback. Tigers whatever chance they had Lary Is Key for the American League pennant. They struggled in fourth.

The Tigers went into the 1962 didn't do last year." season confident they'd give the New York Yankees a scuffle, fully recovered from their broken in Manager Birdie Tebbetts' dog They'd made it close in 1961 bones and are enjoying fine spring and there was reason to believe performances. Cash has been Detroit could go all the way in meeting the ball sharply, as he

Belief Prevails Tigers' camp this spring - if Appear Recovered everyone remains healthy. The Tigers cannot afford to lose players like Frank Lary, Al Kaline, Norm Cash said, "and perhaps I was.

to challenge for the pennant. So far all the Tigers have re-mained healthy and the Detroit Perhaps the players and Scheffing are burst- covery of any wounded Tigers has ing with confidence.

# Mossi Earns 'Spot Starter' Assignment

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-Don Mossi came to spring training with his pride wounded and wondering about his future with the Tigers.

Also wondering about Mossi when camp opened a month ago was Tiger manager Bob Scheffing. But, Mossi turned in his third brilliant performance of the Spring Tuesday — an outstanding job of baffling the Yankees. He pitched seven innings and held the mighty Yankees to six hits and scoreless innings. Had Sore Arm

"I know I had a sore arm the earned run average champion. last half of last season," Mossi said after his victory in plush Fort our pitching will be okay," said Thwarted Pistons Lauderdale Stadium. "But I was not concerned about my arm and pennant contender."

Scheffing. "And we could be a pennant contender."

Baskets by Bob Pettit, Zelmo pennant contender."

Beaty and Bill Bridges at vital my age, only about what I had read and didn't understand."

Kaline's in the grove, cut- spots thwarted the Pistons in their spots through the property of the

11 victories last season. He had a happy tune. his second losing season in nine years in the majors, losing 13.

Just 10 months ago, on May 26.

Scheffing was singing the blues Pistons rallied to within two years in the majors, losing 13. Spring. Scheffing has found all he right collarbone making a diving. Pettit cooly sank three foul shots needs to know.

second time in two meetings this Kaline At 'Best'

Spring. "Don can't pitch as often as he season of his career. He continued

used to, so I plan to give him a his torrid pace Tuesday in Delittle more rest, probably four or troit's 2-1 triumph over the Yanfive days between turns. I certain- kees at Fort Lauderdale, hitting ly hope I can use him more than his fifth homer for the decisive once a week and from what he has run and bringing his average to shown. I think I can." .373 on 20 hits in 53 at-bats.

The other Tiger starters normal-ly will pitch with three days rest Kaline, "My shoulder doesn't with Mossi working in spots. As bother me a bit. Even the numbusual against New York, the Ti-ness I had in my hand is gone." gers didn't give the pitchers much Kaline's injury kept him out of the line-up for 57 games at a time

They scored an unearned run in when he was hitting .345 with 13 the fourth on Billy Bruton's double homers and 38 runs batted in for and a boot of Norm Cash's 35 games. Without him, the Tigers were unable to make a serious run

Al Kaline accounted for the de- for the pennant. cisive run in the sixth with his Kralick Paces Twins fifth home run of the spring train- Other outstanding shows were put on by Minnesota

Singles In Seventh

hit in the last two innings to pre-serve the Tiger victory.

geles Dodgers whacked Pitts-burg 19-6 at Fort Myers.

Pitts-feated Boston 5-3 at Tucson, Housserve the Tiger victory.

Jim Coates pitched three score- Braves Win less innings for the Yankees be- Elsewhere, the Los Angeles An- at Mesa and Milwaukee whipped

okle Al Downing.

## Burdette Looks Sharp In Exhibitions

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Lew Burdette is a man with games Friday and four Saturday. for good at the end of the first

For six years Burdette aver total to two. Lary was a 23-game Last year he dropped to 10, his It's a habit Scheffing acquired winner in 1961, and has given lowest total since 1952 when the

106 Less Innings

The 36-year-old Milwauke "The loss of Lary was the big This spring every mention of last year," said Scheffing. "This least 250 innings a year. Last seaprefaced by-"if everyone stays ly again. He's throwing with his and completed only six games. and won only one game after Aug. Kaline, Bruton and Cash appear 7. There were stories that he was

Burdette is flourishing this Spring under a new manager. Bobby Bragan. In his first four did in 1961 when he was the batting champion with a .361 aver- appearances, he didn't walk The same belief prevails at the age. He dropped to .243 last year. man and didn't give up an earned run in a 17-inning stretch. "I am having a great spring "Lots of people said I was try-

ing for too many home runs," training," said Burdette. "Bragan has been doing a won-Cash, Billy Bruton and Terry Fox Anyway this year I'm aiming for derfully fine job with the club. their 1962 injured-and expect more base hits and a .300 aver- He is open to suggestions from anybody."

#### Pistons, Nats Perhaps the most amazing rebeen the disappearance of Fox's chronically sore elbow. The last two years he was an outstanding Eliminated In reliever, the kind a pennant team needs. But he needed frequent rest periods to take the strain off NBA Playoff

(By the Associated Press)
It will be Cincinnati vs. Boston and St. Louis vs. Los Angeles in Bubba Phillips, acquired from the best-of-7 divisional finals in Cleveland, is the new third base- the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Tigers tried seven third Cincinnati and St. Louis qualibaseman last season and they fied Tuesday night by winning the a regular all year for the Indians, ti beat Syracuse in overtime 131-127 and St. Louis defeated Detroit Gus Triandos is the new catch- 104-100. Both broke the home court er, another perennial Detroit sore advantage that had stood up in every previous playoff game.

Opens In Boston, LA The Tigers are expecting improved second base play from opens in Boston Thursday night. ner Jim Bunning and 16-game quarters, came from behind to winner Hank Aguirre, the league, defeat Syracuse in the fifth and deciding game of their best-of-5

"And if Lary's arm is better, series

Beaty and Bill Bridges at vital ting a record that has Detroit efforts to beat the Hawks and A sore arm held Mossi, 33, to Manager Bob Scheffing whistling even their series at 2-2.

But through Mossi's work this after Kaline suffered a broken points with about 4 minutes left game-ending catch of Elston Ho- and Beaty dunked a basket, put "That was quite a pitching performance," Scheffing said after the Tigers beat New York for the New York.

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"That was quite a pitching performance," and Beaty dunked a basket, put the Hawks out of danger.

2-1 victory over the Yankees at New York. Pettit wound up with 35 point as the Hawks continued their 1963

comeback under their new coach

Now Kaline is fully back in Harry Gallatin, Don Ohl led the

one-man

shape, having the best exhibition Pistons with 32 points. EXHIBITION BASEBALL Tuesday's Results Chicago (A) 2, New York (N) 1 Detroit 2, New York (A) 1

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0 Philadelphia 16, St. Louis 8

Miwaukee 7, Cincinnati 5

Los Angeles (N) 19, Pittsburgh Kansas City 7, Washington 6 Houston 6, Chicago (N) 4 Los Angeles (A) 4, San Fran-

Cleveland 5, Boston 3 COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan State 5, Ft. Lee 4

pitcher Jack Kralick, who checked Three singles in the seventh. Baltimore 2-0 on six hits in a Louis 16-8 at Clearwater, Kansas Mossi's last inning, produced the nine-inning performance at Or- City edged Washington 7-6 at Day-Yankees' lone run. lando, and Tommy Davis, who tona Beach, the Chicago White Terry Fox stopped them on one drove in five runs as the Los An- Sox edged the New York Mets 2-1 ton downed the Chicago Cubs 6-4 he Tigers got both their runs gels bopped San Francisco 4-2 at Cincinnati 7-5 at West Palm Phoenix. Philadelphia clubbed St. Beach.

# Toronto Tops Canadiens; Injured Hull Paces Hawks To Playoff Win Over Wings

semifinal playoff series.

Hull, Chicago's high-scoring

cago pile up a three-goal lead.

Pesola's and Clifton made

their second playoff game the

best of the year. Pesola's led

40-38 at the half, and it was

81-81 at the end of regulation

time as both teams shot and

rebounded well. Mickey Nev-

ala and Gene Pearson scored

28 each for Pesola's, with

Pearson tough on the boards.

John DeYonke scored 20 for

Clifton while three others tal-

lied 14 each.

Larry's Shell with 11.

third game Sunday night.

| Cup finals last season, are off and Toronto and Chicago, the two running in quest of a rematch af-

# Champion '5' Wins Again In Tourney

shpeming Mike's 63-54, at Her- favored to reach the finals again. uarterfinals of the Independent pasketball classic's "B" division. to two. Champion meets Escanaba Sny-

In other action last night: Stephenson Strollers downed Montreal thrust,
Crystal Falls Legion, longtime The teams play again in Toronto Indy power, 66-50. The Strollers Thursday night and then shift to Hermansville Phillips at 6 Montreal Saturday night for the play Powers-Spalding third game. evening. "Boots" Kukuk Sportsmanship award from Weldy Merchants rocked Felch, 81-44, to Olson (right) for outstanding play in the Marquette advance to meet Norway (69-55 star, played despite a right Jr. Hockey program Midget Division. (Ike Wood). victors over Escanaba Tom's) at shoulder separation, and triggered

> The 10 p. m. quarterfinal to- that provided the margin of vicnight pits two Sunday victors - tory. The Golden Boy saw 27 Eben and Marquette Shorelands, minutes of action and helped Chi-

The 13-team "A" division will be down to a dozen after tonight's 8 p. m. opener between Niagara Badgers and Negaunee Boosta's.

Following tonight's action, the 'B" division is idle until Sunday, Pronovost evened it for Detroit while the "A" plat calls for four and Hull gave the Hawks the lead

#### Attorneys Advise Bryant Against Second Lie Test

Bear) Bryant of Alabama says for Detroit in the third.
his attorneys have advised him "It hurts more now than before his attorneys have advised him Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene were wrist shots. It hurt my old overhand motion which he He started late, spurted in May Cook asked Bryant to take a sec-shoulder every time I pushed the ond test. Cook is heading a state stick." investigation into the Saturday Evening Post's charges that Bry- declared that Hull's appearance Police Five ant and Wallace Butts, former "gave us a terrific boost." Pilous University of Georgia Athletic Dissaid "We had a meeting of minds Drubs Deputies; rector, conspired to rig last fall's Tuesday afternoon after Bobby Alabama-Georgia football game, worked out and we decided he which favored Alabama won 35-0. could give it a try." They have denied the charges. Cook also asked Butts to take a coach, said, "I think this will be

> day he would do whatever his at- be a different series when we get Butts and Bryant have said they took lie detector tests which showed they were innocent of the City Fives Post charges. Cook said he was not satisfied with the tests and requested new ones, to be given Tie Playoffs

### Rams Sign Baker, Winner Of Top College '11' Honors 92-89 thriller over Clifton.

LOS ANGELES IP — Terry series ties Thursday evening at Baker, Oregon State's brilliant allaround athletic star, has agreed mor to play professional football with the Los Angeles Rams.

The All-American quarterback. winner of the Heisman and Maxwell trophies last season as college combined for 39 errors. Phillips, semifinals, respectively. Cincinnayear contract with the National Football League club Tuesday night at the office of Elroy Hirsch, assistant to President Dan Reeves

Terms were not disclosed, but Baker is believed to have been The Royals vs. Celtics series guaranteed \$25,000 a year plus a bonus for signing. He was the form from the opener, with the Dick McAuliffe and a productive The Hawks-Lakers series gets under way Sunday in Los Angeles. was also picked by Oakland of work and hotter shooting off a one run in a 2-1 victory. It was the first run Mossi had given up all have top starters in 19-game win.

Oscar Robertson sparked Cinthe American League, and reportedly had an offer of \$100,000 list for Shorelands, Curt Vandenbare to six hits and one run in a 2-1 victory. It was the first run Mossi had given up all have top starters in 19-game win.

Royals trailing 88-83 after three constitutions of the Canadian boom had 17 Frank Young led Spring and broke a string of 16 have top starters in 19-game win- Royals, trailing 88-83 after three from Toronto of the Canadian boom had 17. Frank Young led

# Tops NMU All-Foe '5'

Lucious Jackson, the 6-9 Pan American College ace, was the only unanimous choice on the All-Opponent team selected by the Noreams which met in the Stanley ter winning the openers of their thern Michigan University basketbest-of-7 National Hockey League ball team.

> The defending champion Maple Leafs, who finished first in the thern 99-73 enroute to the NAIA regular season race, turned back National Championship, and the third-place Montreal Canadiens 3-1 at Toronto Tuesday night.

The runner-up Black Hawks, getting a big lift from injured Bobby Hull, edged the fourth- versity: Ray Cronk of Lakeland Pin Pounders getting a big lift from injured Mack Herndon of Bradley Uniplace Detroit Red Wings 5-4 at (Wisconsin) College; Sam Adams f Kentucky State; and Bernie Kilpatrick of Ferris.

The Leafs beat the Hawks for the Harry Oden and Mike Patterson, Stanley Cup last year, four games University of Minnesota-Duluth; Toronto, with veteran Johnny University; Duane Lamiman, East- Ishpeming Major League, who der's (61-50 victors over Iron Rivber Duvall's) at 7 tonight.

Bower in the nets, outclassed the battered Canadiens, building a 3-0 Wisneski, St. Norbert College. ead and then staving off a belated

# Northern '5' Names Silc

Gary Sile, Sudbury, Ontario senior who helped lead the Nor-The teams resume the series in thern Michigan University basket-Chicago Thursday night with the ball team to a 19-8 record, has had a 608 (191-172-245), and Bob cene switching to Detroit for the been named "most valuable play- Anderson a 605 (185-189-231). In er" by his teammates.

terenko and Bill Hay padded Chi- City, Missouri.

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Paul vecchio and Gordie Howe scored while pumping in 415 points in 25 again enter a baseball team in

# Edged By IBM

Sid Abel, the Wings' managerecond test, and Butts said Tues- a close, hard series, and it could

six for the Deputies.

The Bluecoats led 23-12 at halftime, then poured in 45 points

lines.

John Wilson posted an even 600
retained from last year.

(215-172-213) to top the Marquette six for the Deputies. in the last half.

The City league independent the Bluecoats, 32-26, Tuesday team honors with a 2,566, including bolstered its slim league lead with pasketball playoffs were even to- night.

# Lucious

Jackson scored 35 points for the April 6. Texas squad as it downed Nor-

Both Toronto and Chicago are Named to the second unit were

# As 'MVP' the Hawks with a pair of goals

Hull opened the scoring, Marcel terfinals of the 32-team tourna-Howie Young made it 3-1 before the Wings' Vic Stasiuk cut the collegiate Athletics at Kansas with a 991. deficit to 3-2. Goals by Eric Nes-

A member of the NAIA Michi-"The loss of Lary was the big reason we didn't win the pennant right-hander normally pitches at least 250 innings a year. Last seator test in connection with investing room. "I was lucky I could his finest performance of the year." Tigers' 1963 pennant chances is spring he's been throwing natural son he worked only 144 innings (Coopers Atty, Coopers Atty, Co Central Ohio in the NAIA tournament when he grabbed 23 rebounds and scored 30 points. Coach Rudy Pilous of the Hawks

Marquette Police department a resounding 68-28 victory over the Marquette County Sheriff's scored 25. Bianchi added 19.

# Interscholastic Indoor **Invitational April 6** On Fieldhouse Track

Entries are due by Tuesday, a.m. (half an hour earlier than April 2 for the fourth annual In- last year) until early evening, terscholastic Indoor Relays, set for with the last events to start at 4:20 the Northern Michigan Fieldhouse, p.m.

The Saturday meet runs from 10

# Bertucci Tops At 673 Clip

University of Minnesota-Duluth; Leading the pin parade last Dave Nelson, Central Michigan night was Jack Bertucci of the bowled a 673 (234-252-187).

Al Moyle followed him with 648 (245-193-210); William Taylor had 641 (209-220-213); Bud Pepin, 625 (257-192-176); Willard Harlan, 608: Elden Isaacson, 602; Gordon

High games included Paul Han-son's 246, Dick Carlyon's 245, Daw-son Carriere's 230, Ray Pajula 249, Jim Willey's 225, and 223's by Bob Maki and Wilfred Garrett.

P&M Transit swept to a with a 1,026 high game. Adolph Violetta bowled a 631 (224-212-195) in the Negaunee Major | 10 a.m., April 6.

addition, Wilfred Tippett had a 236, Silc, a pre-law student, was the "Blondie" Lafkas, a 226; Wilho leading rebounder for the Wildcats Isaacson, 225; Jim Maino, 222; who were eliminated in the quar-Glenn Simons, 204-213. Sawyer Stoll rolled a 2.844 (949-

ment of champions sponsored by 987-908) but Local 4973 and Olymthe National Association of Inter- pic Bar tied for high team game Bob Waters bowled a 622 (181

222-219), while Vito Bertucci had the second period, and Alex Del-bounds for a 9.4 game average a 610 (226-181-203) in the Negauards a 221. Pascoe Service bowled announced by Theodore Mattson, a 2,892 (1,012-948-832) to lead the

> John Larson led the Ishpeming Industrial League with a 609, built around a 257 game. Other high games included Rudy Tamminen's 252, John Gregory's 244, Joe Poirier's 240, John Symons' 236, and 234's by Bob Pascoe, Jr., and probation or suspended. Glenn Johnson, Blatz posted a 2,-754 team total, but Champion Red Legion baseball committee, will Owl had a 965 team game.

(10-4) avenged earlier losses with Commercial loop while Bud coming season. Bourdage had a 225 high game. Soo Line had a 2,687 total, but have a large selection of players Deputies, as Richard DeMerse Untouchables and Rod Burners, who graduated from the Ishpemopposing each other, each rolled ing Babe Ruth Upper Peninsula Beaudry had seven, Tom Jernstad a 927 team game in their second Championship team last year to

825 League, while Waino Laine CHATHAM SOUTH Joy was short-lived in the PD had a 246 game, and Ray Lynch, Bill Brisson bowled a 225, Art ranks, however, as IBM downed a 225. Balmes Decorators took Marinello a 550, as Floyd's Service a 966 game.

With a large field anticipated in this high school track season preview, it is expected that each chool will be limited to two enries in the 60-yard dash, high, and ow hurdles, and to three in the nile, and that broad jump and hot put entrants will be allowed hree tries each.

Relays (there will be fourlap, eight-lap and sprint medley events) and mile run winners will be determined on times, since more than one heat is planned in each event.

In Class D, the pole vault and high jump bars will start at 9-0 and 4-8, respectively, while in the larger schools' competition, it will be moved up to 9-6 for the pole vault and 4-10 for the high jump. Both of these events will be held in the afternoon.

Broad jump, shot put, and the preliminaries in the dash and hurdle events will be held in the morning. In each field event, Class B will be completed before Class C starts, Class C, before Class D is begun.

A "scratch meeting" | precede all but the earliest events, at

# Ishpeming OKs Legion '9' For 1963

ISHPEMING - The Ishpeming American Legion Post 58 will Anderson bowled a 225, Tom Rich- league this coming season it was chairman of the Legion baseball program in Ishpeming.

The team will again be sponsored by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Mattson stated that this season,

players who missed two or more Mattson, who is on the State attend a meeting on Saturday in

Lawrence Basal bowled a 604 Cadillac, where the rules and (222-204-178) to lead the Marquette regulations will be drawn for the The Ishpeming Legion should

pick from, as well as the players

a 2,490 match, a 927 game.



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