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KENNEDY SAYS: U.S. Continues **To Live Under Shadow Of War**

rays of hope on the horizon." was more moderate:

Kennedy flatly predicted that "While maintaining our readi-

to halt the search for genuine if fight we must.' rors of nuclear war.

West relations in a major for- ney. eign policy address prepared for No Reason For Regrets a University of Maine convoca-

Defends Agreements

In a sense, Kennedy seemed ers of the Soviet bloc and to American voters exposed to the foreign policy views of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Repeatedly, Kennedy defend- Kennedy said: ed recent American - Soviet agreements assailed by Goldwater, the Arizona Republican able agreements or arrangewho may be Kennedy's opponent ments of mutual benefit to both in the 1964 presidential election. sides and the world."

But he never mentioned Goldwater, even indirectly. He simply cited the agreements and arrangements. Said Kennedy: termed them "new opportunities which we cannot afford to terest to ban nuclear testing in the committee approved a bill miss.

Kennedy was dogging Goldwat- in our national self-interest to ic assistance abroad this budget er's footsteps. Three days ago. the senator sharply criticzed feed Russian and Eastern Euro- the White House asked for. the President's foreign and do-peans who are willing to divert Storm Signals mestic policies in a speech at large portions of their limited Boston, where Kennedy will ad- foreign exchange reserves away dress a Democratic fund-raising from the implements of war. It dinner tonight.

The President, in his campus keep weapons of mass destrucaddress, called attention to the tion out of outer space. . ." timing of his remarks - one Single Goal before the first anniver- Al week ese moves

ORONO, Maine (AP) - Presi-| Although Kennedy used strong dent Kennedy said today "we language to emphasize the danstill live in the shadow of war" gers inherent in East-West difeven though "there are new ferences, his principal theme

basic American - Soviet differ- ness for war, let us exhaust ences "will give rise to further every avenue of peace. Let us crises, large and small, in the always make clear both our months and years ahead." willingness to talk, if talk will But he said this is no reason help, and our readiness to fight,

peace. He said Americans One thought recurred in Kenshould be satisfied in mind and nedy's text: that whatever hapheart that they are doing every- pens in future, the United States thing possible to avoid the ter- should not regret recent East -West accords, described as The President assessed East- "slight progress on a long jour-

> Kennedy said even a Soviet violation of the limited nuclear test ban, or a sudden Commu-

For Fight nist bloc refusal to buy Amerito address himself both to lead- can wheat, would provide no In Senate reason for regrets. Referring to the test ban treaty, the proposed wheat deal and an agreement to ban nu-

> "We have concluded with the Soviets a few limited, enforce-

Opposes All 3 Goldwater opposes all three slashed from President Kenne-"It is in our national self - in-

the atmosphere so that all our carrying authority for \$4.202,-In flying to New England, citizens can breathe easier. It is 365,000 for military and economsell surplus wheat in storage to year-only \$327,250,000 less than is in our national self-interest to

aid

The storm signals were unfurled immediately. Senate Republican Leader

dy's program.

After weeks of consideration

tiring. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stage Set

Parks Boss

Marquette, Mich. - Saturday, October 19, 1963

The Mining Journal

what in area following light rain. Story on Page 1.

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Forest fire hazard eased some-

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Ship Unions May Be Placed **Under Private Trusteeship**

Lord Home Forms New Cabinet

opposition in his own party. George B. Hartzog, Jr., asso-Lord Home formed a new Conciate director of the National servative cabinet today and the two nations worsened. became Britain's prime minis- The stoppage was not official-Park Service, has been picked to become director. He will sucter. He sealed his appointment ceed Conrad Wirth, who is reby kissing the hands of Queen

The 60-year-old Scottish peer

reported he had succeeded in forming a government after forming to Downing St with meetings at 10 Downing St. with two of the men who had opposed his rise to Britain's highest political office-Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler and Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer.

Declines Comment WASHINGTON (AP) - The clear weapons from outer space, stage has been set for a lively of the outgoing government of and Wednesday - flew toward

say whether Butler and Maud- Force jet transports. ling had agreed to serve with The seven-plane vanguard took him. But informants said the off at intervals of about one The Foreign Relations Committee Friday assured a battle chances are good that they, as hour starting at 12:49 a.m. well as Lord Hailsham, will this morning and were to land of \$1 billion the House had

stay on in their old posts. Newsmen also were told Lord minutes later. ander (or Alec) Douglas-Home. and Wednesday will take the zone. He retains the title "sir" be- armored division to Germany in Attacks

English Baron Douglas.

Next Step tends that the congressional and through a special election as via Milwaukee, the southern tip was a deliberate effort on the whatsoever."

Worsens; Fighting Spreads ALGIERS (AP) - Algerian by announced. But passengers a spokesman for Algerian Presauthorities halted air, train and inquiring about transportation ident Ahmed Ben Bella, denied

LONDON (AP) - Overriding highway traffic between Al- to Morocco were told all serv- the Moroccan charges. He geria and Morocco today as ices were interrupted.

the frontier conflict between resumed, clerks replied: "There is no information on hopes to gain support for the that subject."

Elizabeth II in the traditional Operation munications were still functioning.

No Sign Of Activity

Hits West Diplomatic relations have not been formally broken off. There was no sign of activity at the Moroccan embassy in Algiers, **On Talks** however, and telephone calls remained unanswered. Until Friday, the conflict was

Telephone and telegraph com-

Algerian-Moroccan Conflict

confined to a remote strip of the Sahara centered 900 miles south mored Division - vanguard of west of Algiers, where the fron-Home, the foreign secretary about 15,000 to follow Tuesday tier has long been in dispute. The fighting now seemed Senate floor fight over foreign Harold Macmillan, declined to Germany today in sleek Air to be spreading northeastward Three talks on easing interna- Canada's maritime unions uneven to regions where the line tional tensions.

is clearly marked and has never been challenged by either side.

In Marrakech, King Hassan in Germany 10 hours and 25 II of Morocco accused Algeria Gromyko's isolated remarks violence. of trying to promote a full-scale Home would give up his title It was the beginning of Oper- war by attacking two outposts Moscow's foreign policy line. and go to Commons as Sir Alex- ation Big Lift which Tuesday outside the contested Sahara

marks made by Gromyko on a cause he is a knight of the Scot-tish Order of the Thistle and Bertstrom Air Force Base at staged at Ich and Tinzrar, 600 diplomat said. "It just isn't be intimidated by a threatened will not lay that rank down Austin, Connally AFB at Waco, miles northeast of the disputed done that way." along with his earldom. He is an Gray AFB at Fort Hood and Sahara area in which most of Gromyko told airport newsearl of Scotland as well as Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls. the fighting has taken place, the men at Prestwick, Scotland, on initely.

The 600 miles per hour C135 King said Friday. Hassan said 25 Moroccans jet transports flew at altitudes Home's next step is to win a ranging from 33,000 to 41,000 were killed in Ich. Everett M. Dirksen, who con- seat in the House of Commons feet and traveled to Germany He charged that the fighting We are making no progress were scheduled to follow today

the aid program, predicted assured of victory. He is expect- northern edge of the British form the frontier incidents into tiators were dragging their feet ital Monday. deeper reductions when the ed to have an early meeting Isles.

Lakes Tieup stopped in the French capital Asked when they would be on his way to the United Na-

tions in New York, where he

Gromyko

Algerian position

OTTAWA (AP) - Eleventh . hour talks between Washington and Ottawa raised the prospect today of placing Canada's feuding maritime unions under U.S. -backed private. rather than federal, trusteeship.

U.S., Canada

Bid To Avert

The negotiations were pressed as Hal C. Banks' Canadian Seafarers International Union (SIU), prime target of the trusteeship legislation, threatened to cripple Canadian shipping with a walkout and protest march on Ottawa.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Friday night that he hoped to achieve a "private MOSCOW (AP)-Western dip- arrangement" in the next day lomats in Moscow took a calm or two. He did not go into deview today of Soviet Foreign tails.

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's Royal Assent

grumpy comment about the Big The plan to place all five of der federal trusteeship received The prevailing reaction royal assent Friday night but among envoys in Moscow was the government held off invokmild surprise, mixed with scep- ing the law designed to rid ticism about speculation that Great Lakes shipping of labor

Pearson told the House of Friday signalled a hardening of Commons the government was "The Soviets do not announce aware of "the danger that changes in policy through re- might be caused" by enforcing the federal plan. But he warned SIU strike and would not postpone federal control indef-

a flight home from New York: Tie Up Vessels

his members.

SIU members began tying up "To be frank, the state of affairs in our discussions is bad. their vessels Friday and others in response to the union's call Gromyko said Western nego- for a protest march on the cap-

SIU seafarers

had 100 per cent support from

Some shipping companies said

a general walkout appeared to

be under way. Others said they

were continuing full operations.

action but expressed hope "of

Pearson condemned the SIU

U.S. government officials and

fer private trusteeship to feder-

U.S. officials oppose the fed-

eral plan because of the SIU's



sary of the grave crisis that fol- a single goal: "convincing the lowed the discovery of Soviet Soviet leaders that it is dangermissiles in Cuba. ous for them to engage in direct

Monday. And he said the recent "pause or indirect aggression, futile for in the cold war" was achieved them to attempt to impose their "by the firmness we displayed will and their system on other told reporters he will make a a year ago as well as by our unwilling peoples, and beneficial fight to cut the bill back to the restraint-by our efforts for de- to them, as well as all the world, \$3,502,075,000 voted by the summer recess. fense over the last two years as to join in the achievement of a House. well as our efforts for peace." genuine and enforceable peace." Interest Rate

Drought Persists, **No Relief In Sight**

CHICAGO (AP)-A persistent | timated 2,300 acres of timber widespread concern today as flames. croplands withered, community

water supplies dwindled and Fires fires burned out of control in Fires continued to burn out of many portions of the eastern control at New Jersey's Norvin United States.

sonably warm temperatures communities began using emer- amendment it had adopted prevailed.

Woods Closed

woods and open lands in New York City and Long Isand as of next week.

some 85 fires continued burning in the forests. Officials said all of its woodlands and strict or- interest. The language was major big game season, sched- several cities. In Rhode Island, again to harvest record corn ommendation to the queen that Saturday night affair. He denied nounced. uled to open Oct. 25, wil' be all outdoor burning has been and soybean crops. postponed unless heavy rains banned. Worcester, Mass., has lift the fire threat.

some 40 forest fires in a fourcounty area in central western its 25 square miles in search of Pennsylvania. All fires are re- a car-driving woodland arsonist ported under control, but an es- who is believed to have added to

been outlawed. The Weather Visitors Banned

vicinity: Mostly cloudy and a parks, state and national forests little cooler tonight, with fog and other forest areas in an efand chance of light drizzle; low fort to avoid more forest fires. tonight 45 to 50; partly cloudy The hunting seasons have been astronauts. and cool Sunday and high in suspended. the 60's. Outlook for Monday:

Generally fair and cool. South to southwest winds be- relief. coming north to northwest 15-

noon:

Temperatures - 59 at 6 a.m.; and soybean cops. 65 at noon; highest in last 24 lowest in last 24 hours, 58 at 7 a.m. today.

Relative humidity at noon -75 per cent.

Precipitation - .01 of an inch actress Sophia Loren was conto date, 24.48 inches.

Sun rises at 7:14 a.m. and tary said. sets at 5:54 p.m. tomorrow.

inches in 1937. or surgery.

Green State Forest, where The outlook for rain in many more than 1.200 acres already areas was dismal, the U.S. have been blackened. In the Language Changed Weather Bureau said, as unsea- 20th day of drought, four more

dicted some light relief the first elected regimes unless the years as foreign secretary to Too Many Applications New England has closed most aid would be in the national around him.

borrowed \$200.000 to have water

Firefighters are patrolling N.H., airplanes are patrolling the troubles. Smoking in the

For Throat Abcess

U.S. space team. In West Virginia, visitors College degrees practically Average Age Forecast for Marquette and have been banned from all state broke even with advanced pilot

years.

training Friday as the Manned

Forecast for Lake Superior: areas, but rain brought a bit of eight of the new 14 hold test

pilot certificates. Rain soaked some parts of The other six new trainees are 20 knots during tonight and Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, experienced jet pilots who are north to northeast 15-24 knots Heavy rainfall and hail struck specialists in such areas as Sunday and partly cloudy. Clarinda and Clarion, Iowa, and physics, radiation effects, re-Lake temperature, 58. Data for 24 hours ending at farmers need dry weather spheric radiance. One of them is again to harvest record con the program's first doctor of science

The National Academy of Scihours, 73 at 3 p.m. yesterday: Sophia Loren Treated ence and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are cooperating in establishing criteria for astronaut sci-MILAN, Italy IP - Movie entists,

The first "Dr. Astronaut" is In last 24 hours; total to date fined to her hotel room today Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., an Air this year, 18.41 inches; normal after being treated by a doctor Force major from Glen Ridge, for a throat abcess, her secre- N.J., with 2,200 hous of jet flying time.

The secretary denied reports The doctorate thesis written

Senate begins debate on the with Harold Wilson, leader of measure a week from next the opposition Labor party, to of today's flights. discuss postponing Parliament's

re-opening until Home could be Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., elected. Parliament is scheduled to open Oct. 29 after the Lord Home is no stranger to

The committee wrote into the tween 1931 and 1951, when he bill a 2 per cent interest rate on was elevated to the House of all loans abroad, to become ef-fective after the fifth year of each loan. was elevated to the House of father. Once settled into office, Lord CHICAGO (AP) — Plans to in the date matching. Data in the date matching. Such poppycock," he said. "Such poppycock," he said. "The trouble is, we got three are keeping this on a high

a year for the first five years. Laborites in a general election White House. A House provision requires a 2 that must be called before No- The controversy was stirred griping." per cent floor all the way. The vember 1964.

repayment in 35 years. Under present policy a large part of the loans to underdevel- EST).

oped countries are made at Butler was closeted with Home dance Nov. 2. three-fourths of 1 per cent for 40 for just over an hour. When he Home had succeeded in winning being cadets' dates like the his and Maudling's support.

The committee modified an Cabinet Split

Home, invited by the queen gency water in Pennsylxania. Thursday which would disquali- Friday to succeed Macmillan thing told us, 'Oh, I'm sorry. New York State has closed water. Weather forecasters pre- er through overthrow of freely- persuasion he used in three college girls."

Home succeed him.

Seventy-five men were on each Denies Charges

mating the importance of the 95 per cent of all Canadian flag vessels. There was no im-In Paris, M'Hammed Yazid, West Berlin issue. mediate evidence that Banks



Under the provision, the gov- Home's biggest task will be to City Hall and the city's working times as many applications as are keeping this on a high of Labor Willard Wirtz in Washernment must charge not less lead his scanadal-rocked Con- girls into a ruckus that has led we could possibly need. The level. than three-fourths of 1 per cent servatives into a fight against to a call for help from the ones who were turned down are 1,000 Girls

writing to everyone in the world,

up initially by two 18-year-old On Wednesday. Miss Benedet- probably would need dates the SIU has indicated it would predrought continued to cause have fallen victim to the raging Senate provision also requires Butler and Maudling called at secretaries who complained that ti and her disappointed girl- mayor's aide issued a call for the prime minister's residence somebody in City Hall had friend, Jeanine D'Angelo, shot "1,000 girls with the average al trusteeship, shortly after 9 a.m. (4 a.m. banned them from attending the off a letter to the White House age of 18, and a few in the upbig Army - Air Force football complaining they were being per bracket of 19." 'rankly discriminated against' "My girl friend and I went to by City Hall.

left, he declined to say whether City Hall, room 610, to apply for Blind Date Plans The big ball was planned for

newspapers said we could," Su- about 5,000 West Point and Air san Benedetti related. "A woman secretary or somefor the game.

bringing to 22 the total without Iy any government seizing pow- mustered all the powers of his Didn't you know? It's just for gathering storm, earlier this deans of local colleges, univermonth checked out his blind sities and nursing schools. date plans with officers from the

President determines continued rally the rebellious Tories Reports of the incident even- academies.

tually got to Col. Jack Reilly, Cabinet members were split aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley mayor more than to have 5,000 to 800 or so, said the prospective are believed under control. The dinances have been passed in changed to apply the ban only sharply over Macmillan's rec- and chief cupid for the big cadets come to the ball," he an- dates are being checked for height, poise, intelligence - and "But we must know who is occupation.

working girls were being cut out

an early and successful conclusion" to proposals for the private trusteeship currently being negotiated via telephone conversations between U.S. Secretary ington and Canadian officials.

After the officers reported a American labor unions favor the large number of lower classmen private trusteeship plan. The

Applicants, including Miss affiliation with the AFL-CIO in Benedetti and her girlfriend, the United States. flocked to City Hall.

Mrs. William Arnold of Lake

The Canadian government Col. Reilly reported Friday plan would have placed the SIU that applications had been acand four other Canadian mari-Force Academy cadets coming cepted from working girls and time unions under the absolute from a large number of young control of federal trustees for

Col. Reilly, unaware of the women on lists submitted by three years. The SIU claims it has not called a strike. It cited a clause in the labor contract permitting Forest, who heads the City Hall members to leave a ship to set-"Nothing would please the committee paring the list down the legal problems ashore.

> Idaho Men Couldn't Pick One Winner!

MOSCOW, Idaho P - University of Idaho men were keen to choose a homecoming queen, but from five finalists they couldn't pick between a pair. So they picked both of them.

Tied in the all-male campus vote were Kathy Baxter, 20, a reddish blonde from Buhl, Idaho and Jeri Ross, 20, a brunes. from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Border Guard Rams **His Way To Freedom**

BERLIN IP - A 22-year-old East German border guard Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon rammed a tractor through a barbed wire barricade and fled on foot into West Berlin Friday.

Prosecutor Dismissed Own Parking Tickets

DENVER (P - Denver's "What does your wife chief municipal court prosecuthink of your making space tor admitted Friday that he has had at least 16 of his own park-The standard answer is:

ing tickets dismissed in the last 412 months. Then he resigned. 22-Month-Old Girl

"None of my lady friends voiced any objection.' Williams is the only bachelor among the 30 astronauts.

Joining Lt. Col. John H. Glenn ported in favorable condition at Jr., 42. as the only Marines Hackley Hospital in Muskegon among the 30 was Capt. Clifton after surgery for a depressed C. Williams Jr., 31, a test pilot skull fracture and a brain hem-- . orrhage. at Quantico, Va.

"She is enthusiastic." Capt. Clifton C. Williams 31-year-old Marine, studied the question a moment, then answered; Hit By Train, Lives

FERRYSBURG (AP) - A 22month-old Ferrysburg girl survived being hit by a train Friday.

Little Susan Vrablic was re-

Project Mercury.

The National Aeronautics and Space Ad- Walter Cunningham, 31, civilian; Capt. Don F. ministration Friday announced its newest Eisele, 33; Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 33; Lt. Records for Oct. 19 - Maxi-mum temperature, 82 in 1884: ning actress has been hospital-setts Institute of Technology are: Capt. Charles A. Bassett II. 31: Navy Lt. Schweikart. 27. civilian: Capt. David R. Scott. minimum temperature. 25 in ized. Italian newspapers had re- earlier this year, was on Alan L. Bean, 31: Navy Lt. Andrew Cernan, Schweikart. 27, eivilian: Capt. David R. Scott, 1930; most precipitation, 1.93 ported she had undergone min- manned orbital rendezvous, a 29 and Navy Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, 29. Stand- 30; and Marine Capt. Clifton C. Williams, 31. | space manegyer that will figure | Ing, left to right: Capt, Michael Collins, 32; R. (AP Wirephoto.)

wouldn't expect any of them to Mass., a captain in the Massa-

United States Gets 14 New Astronauts

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The prominently in the two - man | "They will be integrated into | The new astronauts include and four Edwards Air Force woods of southern Maine has nation has 14 new astronauts Gemini and three - man Apollo the rest of the group," said Maj. seven Air Force, four Navy, one Base Calif. test pilots-Capt and their collegiate training moon shots that are to follow the broadens the capabilities of the now - completed solo flights of Donald K. Slayton, the coordinate the second civilian is Russell Michael Collins, 32, Capt. Theorem Donald K. Slayton, the coordi-nator of astronauts' affairs. "I L. Schweickart, 27, Lexington, David R. Scott,31.

R. Walter Cunningham, 31, a fly the first Gemini mission but chusetts Air National Guard and

T.t.

training Friday as the Manned Spacecraft Center boosted its moon shot manpower pool to 30 Air Reserve, is completing The average age of the new Force officers are Capt. William The prolonged drought also hampered many Midwestern areas, but rain brought a bit of



Charles A. Bassett II, 31, Capt.

dore C. Freeman, 33, and Capt. Navy, Marine New Navy members of the team are Lt. Alan L. Bean, 31, Jacksonville, Fla., Lt. Roger B. Chaffee, 28, Fairborn, Ohio, and

terey, Calif

Lt. Eugene A. Cernan, 29, and

Jr., 34, both of the U.S Navy post graduate school at Mon-

Forest Fire Hazard Eased In Peninsula, **But Remains High**

Woods in the Marquette area were relatively safe from fire this morning because of the light rain which fell overnight.

However, John Kamppinen, Marquette, regional dispatcher for the conservation department, emphasized that the rain, which amounted to .01 of an inch in the Marquette area, only had the effect of a heavy dew, and that the hazard, although temporarily eased, was still high.

"The showers didn't give any long range help and had no effect on the Governor's proclamation banning burning. The proclamation will not be lifted until we get a soaking rain, Kamppinen said.

The fire burning index was expected to be very high again this afternoon, with the heavy fog which covered most of the area this morning expected to dissipate.

hunters out yesterday and we and Columbiaville fire departexpect there'll be lots more in ments plus conservation men the woods today," Kamppinen said

He noted that after the light rain the conditions were idea; for partridge hunting this a pile of stumps near the Anmorning

People Cooperating

The burning index went up to 47 yesterday in the Marquette area, one of the highest ratings in the Peninsula.

No new fires were reported yesterday in Marquette County.

'The men manning the three fire towers in the county and the pilot covering the county on airplane patrol report that they of rainfall, only three new have seen no smoke at all in counties have requested emerthe woods in the past few days. gency livestock feed designa-That means that people are not ment of Agriculture. smoking and burning in the woods.

State Picture

LANSING (AP)- The state's forest-fire fighters remained on call this weekend as Michigan faced continued hot weather and only scattered showers.

Most fire equipment in the reported that no new counties Lower Peninsula is either in have requested emergency des-use or ready for action, said ignation for hay or pasture now The current session, which bethe State Conservation Depart- diverted or in the soil-bank ment's fire chief, Milton Bergprogram. man

A rarely used state law which was invoked by Gov. George Romney this week and prohibits setting fires in forest or grassland areas

was applied Friday in Oakland County.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Edward D. Yarbrough, 17, of Pontiac Township, and two younger youths in his car in the investigation of a grass fire that broke out in Pontiac Township. Conviction under the state

aw - which can be invoked only when fire peril reaches a "crisis" level - carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Forbes AFB Bergman reported 70 new fires have started since last Monday. He said he was thankful only that winds have been ful only that winds have been scarce, making the blazes easi-

One fire near Lapeer threat-To City Man ened three sections in a state game preserve Friday morning but was brought under control around noon.

"There were quite a few bird cials said, before the Lapeer from Imlay City and Caro controlled it. No buildings were reported damaged.

er to control.

Another fire began Friday in Air Command.

Requests from Ontona-

gon, Baraga and Dickinson

Counties are being consid-

ered by the Agricultural

Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service in East Lan-

Joseph Young of the ASCS

"This award is one of the derson Peat Co. near Imlay city primary methods used in recogand threatened stockpiled peat nizing superior performance of and buildings. It was stopped by duty and citizenship. A/20 the Imlay City Fire Department Woodbridge's record reflects well upon his early training. and conservation men. both in the Air Force and at Bergman reported that fires near Gun Lake north of Kalahome," his unit commander

said. mazoo, and Grass Lake west of Woodbridge enlisted in the Jackson, were under control. Air Force following graduation Although pastures have been from Graveraet High School in reported dried out by the lack

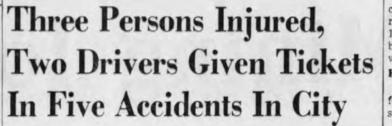
Vatican II tions, reports the U.S. Depart-May Meet In January

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Indications are that the third session of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council will be called as early as January 1964.

The current session, which began last Sept. 29 after a ninemonth recess following the Young explained that divertdeath of Pope John XIII, is ed acreage may be used after scheduled to end Dec. 4. Oct. 1 without emergency des-Vatican sources said that ignation. Soil - bank land besome of the Asian and South comes available after Nov. 1, American prelates would rather

early next year.

have the third session start



Three persons were injured. | two motorists were given tickets and nine automobiles were involved in five traffic accidents which occurred in Marquette yesterday, during the night and this morning.

1. At 8:57 this morning an automobile being driven south on Lincoln Ave. by Edward F. Jenkins, 31, of 1245 Lincoln Ave., went out of control when he approached the W. Wash-CLARENCE J. WOODBRIDGE ington St. intersection.

Smashes Into Building

Washington St. and smashed ino the brick wall of the Our Own Bakeries, Inc. building. Jenkins told officers the brakes on his car failed, causing it to go out of control

Jenkins suffered a possible broken leg, lacerations

"Lilies Of The Field" is excellent

family entertainment regardless of

creed. It is inspirational as well as

having many pleasant and funny

Rev. James Menapace

ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

sections.

A/2c Clarence J. Woodbridge, vened in 1962, it had an agenda The blaze destroyed about 150 the son of Mr. and Mrs. How- of 69 schemata, or topics. These acres of oak, conservation offi- ard Woodbridge, 1625 Gray St., were consolidated during the has been named "airman of the nine-month recess to 17. When month" at Forbes Air Force Pope Paul VI reopened the Base, Topeka, Kan. council Sept. 29, he emphasized Woodbridge is a member of that the principal concern of the the 55th Organizational Mainte- new session would be to examnance Squadron, 55th Strategic ine the intimate nature of the Reconnaissance Wing, Strategic Roman Catholic church.

wreckers. Failure To Stop In Time

of his face and possible chest injuries. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in the city ambulance. Extensive damage resulted to he front end of the car, a 1953 sedan, which had to be hauled

from the scene by a wrecker. City police kept the accident pen for investigation. car approaching. 2. Other personal injuries reulted from a crackup at 6 p.m.,

yesterday on U.S. 41 south, north of the Carp River Bridge, and involved automobiles operated by Vernon J. Hicks, 21, of towed from the scene by The car traveled across 440 W. Ohio St., and Willard A. wreckers.

Schwartz, 61, of 1106 Norway Improper Left Turn City police issued Washburn a summons for making an im-City police said both were traveling south on U.S. 41 when proper left turn 4. Still under investigation

Hicks began making a left turn Lake St., today was a hit-and-run misonto S. with Schwartz' vehicle striking his on the rear end. Schwartz suffered lacera-

tions on his lower lip and his wife, Norma E., 60, riding with him, sustained lacerations on her forehead and right knee. They were taken in the city ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital.

ever seen.

Extensive damage resulted to the rear of the truck. The rear both the front end of Schwartz'

car, a 1960 sedan, and to the light on the truck were broken. | yesterday morning in St. Luke's rear end of Hicks' vehicle, a 5. At 12:25 vesterday after-1959 sedan. Both autos had to noon a dairy truck operated by be removed from the scene by William Tarbox, 35, of 1616 Funeral Home. Burial will be Presque Isle Ave., was backed into a car operated by Thomas

E. Martin, 20, of 343 Baraga City police ticketed Schwartz Ave., near the corner of S. for failing to stop in the as-Third St. and Baraga Ave. sured clear distance ahead. 3. At 10:35 last night a car being driven north on S. Third St. by Gale S. Washburn, 26, of and was stopped in the lane of bert Parent, Marquette, 904 Norwood St., was struck traffic, wating to back into a by an oncoming vehicle oper- parking space. When he backed funeral home beginning at 7 ated by David J. Kivela, 20, of up he didn't see Martin's car, 1205 Cleveland Ave., when which was stopped behind the Washburn began making a left turn into a private driveway, in the 600 block. He told city of the truck, and the truck police he didn't see the Kivela struck the automobile.

Extensive damage occurred to the left front of Kivela's Martin's car, a 1957 sedan, be-1956 sedan and to the left front ing damaged. Both vehicles of Washburn's auto, a 1948 seder their own power. dan. Both vehicles had to be

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM KOVAL

London time is five hours Services for Mrs. William later than U.S. Eastern Stand-



CARTOON - "THE METHOD And The MAW"

Saturday, October 19, 1963

Hospital, will be held at 2 Mon day afternoon in the Fassbender made in Park Cemetery. The Rev. Norbert W. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate.

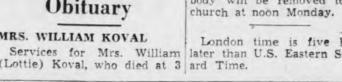
Pallbearers will be Hiram A. Cram, Big Bay, and James City police said Tarbox was Burns, Andrew Koval, Clifford headed west on Baraga Ave. Bourgeois, Peter Pallas and Al-

> Friends may call at the this evening.

MRS. JOSEPH (ALVI) MARI truck but which was out of the vision of the rear view mirror Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph (Alvi) Maki, who died Thursday will be held at 1:30 No damage resulted to the Monday afternoon in the Skan-

truck with the left front of dia Lutheran Church. Burial will be made in the Skandia Lutheran Cemetery. were driven from the scene un-The body is in the Swanson

> Funeral Home, where friends may call tomorrow evening. The body will be removed to the church at noon Monday.



Light Rain Occurs In Area; could be concluded by March and a fourth, if necessary scheduled for next fall. scheduled for next fall. Full Half-Year Dry, But Cool, Weather Due

he added.

sing.

Some very light rain - the for a mean temperature of 64, first measurable amount in over which was 16 degrees above nortwo weeks - occurred in the mal. For the month the temperarea during the night, but it ature is averaging 10.3 degrees was hardly enough to quench above average and this will be the thirst of parched lawns, one of the hottest Octobers in fields and woods.

Meteorologist Emil Ellingson said only .01 of an inch of rain came down, around midnight. It was the first measurable amount of rain here since the 3rd (when .03 of an inch occurred).

Although it alleviated the forest fire hazard somewhat, it or low 60s - a typical of mideased it only temporarily, as summer weather. some dry weather could again push the hazard up (see local forest fire story)

Ellingson said a cold front which this morning was centered over the Dakotas was approaching the Upper Peninsula and was expected to pass over the region by early morning. Some scattered showers are associated with the cold front, and its possible this area will get some, he said.

However, after that it will continue to be dry, although than seven inches below avert'll be somewhat cooler. age

In 70s Again Yesterday the mercury climb- 70s again this afternoon in Mared into the 70s again, hitting quette, but tonight'll drop to a high of 73 at 3 p. m., and was in the 70s from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. will be in the low 60s. The It marked the 12th time this outlook for Monday is a tempermonth the temperature has been ature in the upper 50s. in the 70s or higher. It was in the 80s five days, the hottest has been from the south-southweather for the month being west most of the month, is ex-85 on the first.

Low reading yesterday was 54. west after the cold front passes.

Marquette's history, barring a sudden reversal in weather the latter part of the month. Another Warm Night Last night was another warm

night in Marquette, with the minimum being 58, at daybreak. Most of the month the night's lows have been in the high 50s

Temperatures elsewhere in the Peninsula also were generally on the warm side. It was in the 70s at the Marquette County Airport, Sault Ste. Marie and Calumet areas, but along the Lake Michigan shoreline it was a little cooler due to the lake effect (Escanaba's high was 64), **Rainfall Below Normal**

The night's light rain increased the October figure to .19 of an inch, which is 1.21 inches below normal. Precipitation for the year is 18.41 inches, or more

It was expected to be in the about 50 and tomorrow's high

Ellingson said the wind, which pected to shift to from the north-

They believe the third session could be concluded by March matters in their home dioceses," said one council source.

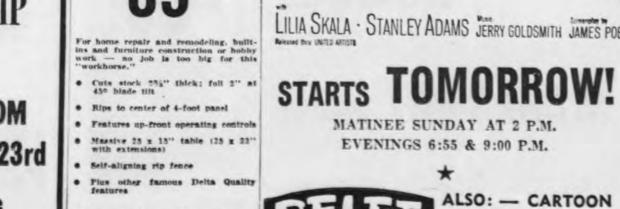
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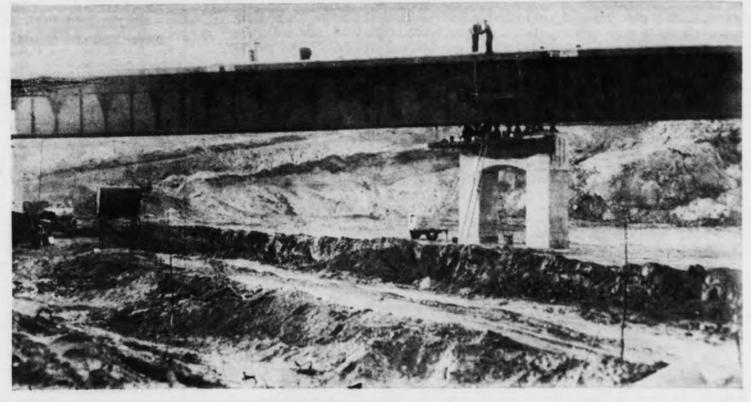
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Construction of the Soo Line Railroad Co. overpass was at the west city limits, near where the Soo Line had its old completed today. Top photo shows construction men putting the tracks. Construction work on the bypass itself began last fall and finishing touches on the job, as viewed from the east side of the probably will be completed by the end of the year. Most of the overpass. Bottom picture shows the massive supporting concrete paving work has already been completed by the general conand steelwork erected for the overpass. The overpass is located | tractor.-(Mining Journal photos.)



Truck Zones Being Set Up In City

partment at a meeting called by the police department last month. For Smoother Traffic The loading zones are expect-

Johnson said.

police.

of the highway.

ed to result in a smoother flow o f traffic, because a major Four parking spaces on W. Washington St. between Front

Ticketed In

ing zone signs are now being Construction Of \$350,000 Merchants proposed the cre-ation of delivery truck zones Railroad Overpass In City For Soo Line Completed

Construction of a \$350,000 rail- | tract for a new four-lane highcause of congestion in the 100 road overpass, necessitated by way, a relocation of U.S.41 and block of W. Washington St. is the route relocation of U.S.41 M-28, from the divided highway the double parking of delivery and M-28 through Marquette, now in use between Marquette

Saturday, October 19, 1963

Dahlke Attends Jaycees Meet



Gary Dahlke (right), Marquette, district vice president for the Jaycees in the Upper Peninsula, is greeted by Richard H. Headlee. 33, national president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Michigan Jaycees fall board meeting held in Mt. Clemens. Headlee, in his talk to the board, opposed a proposed domestic peace corps, which he claims would cost over \$4.5 million.

To Address Consistory

of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies and a York Rite Mason. Roscoe Bonisteel, 33rd degree, He served his Blue Lodge as Ann Arbor, will be the prin-Worshipful Master, and was cipal speaker at the annual re- coronated an honorary member inion of the Francis M. Moore of the Supreme Council 33rd deonsistory and Co-Ordin- gree on Sept. 27, 1939. ate Bodies of the Ancient and Bonisteel was grand master Accepted Scottish Rite of Freeof the Grand Lodge of Free masonry here next week and Accepted Masons of Mich-

Bonisteel will address the group at the concluding dinner session for the three-day conclave, to be held in the Marquette Masonic Temple. As a child he was brought

o the United States from Canada in 1891. Attending the public schools he graduated from Dickinson College with the degree of L.L.B. in 1912. He was admitted to the Michigan Bar the same year, and in Walter F. Raven, called the 1952 received the degree of

L.L.D. from the University of versity Alumni Club at 6:30 sent up from the college in 1909, Michigan, Ann Arbor. Cleary tages of immediate agricultural and L. R. Walker, Marquette College conferred the degree woods.

30 years, came here in July Bonisteel served as a captain 1915, third to be appointed in in the U.S. Air Service in 1918-

places in two shows, Green He immediately realized, as ville, (near Grand Rapids), and did other agents, the great po- the college at East Lansing. In

Wayne Set **Meet Here**

Alumni Of

19. He has been a director of

a number of institutions. A

member of the Michigan State

Board of Law examiners from

1945-52 he also served as a

member of the Board of Re-

gents of the University of Mich-

Masonically he is a member

igan from 1946-59.

igan in 1929.

There will be an alumni dinner for the Wayne State Unip.m. Tuesday at the North-

WSU will be represented by Dr. Homer McCormick, alumni president, and Dr. Morse Cooke, secretary of the alumni.

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, an alumnus of Wayne State, Detroit, will

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gether has been given by Mrs. Van Doren in her book, "The Professor and I," published in

Top Potato Growing District

Van Doren, Famous

Poet, Critic, Author,

To Talk At Northern

emeritus of English at Colum- Thunder," in 1924. That same

bia University, New York, and year he began a four-year term

ecturer at the first in the 1963- his brother, Carl Van Doren.

Mark Van Doren, professor | first book of poetry.

noted poet, critic, short-story

writer and novelist, will be guest

64 Assembly Series at Northern

Dr. Van Doren's lecture is

scheduled for 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, in Kaye Hall audi-

torium. The public is invited

to attend. There will be no

Dr. Van Doren was 22 years old.

He was awarded his Ph.D.

Michigan University

admission charge.

At Columbia 39 Years

productive potato regions in the state, and records established by a number of area growers have brought national recognition over the years.

The advent of scientific methods and their continuation by various groups the past half century have been a tremendous boost to the economy of the local and Upper Peninsula agricultural areas. \$1.50 A Bushel'

As far back as the 1850s articles in the Lake Superior Journal spoke of the advandevelopment, not only as a County Agricultural Agent for of D.Sc. upon him in 1953. means of existence, but as a lucrative business.

One said, "The potatoes of this region are the best in the world as has already been proven, and farmers should plant as many as possible as the price may go

can Prose" and the extremely successful "Anthology of World Poetry." The Shakespeare course taught by Dr. Van Doren for 16 ears at Columbia University i

"Spring

A native of Illinois, Dr. Van typical of his genius as a teach Doren received his BA and MA er. Out of it came his "Shakelegrees from the University of speare," one essay to each of Illinois. His thesis on Henry the plays, of which it has been said, "It is almost as if no one David Thoreau, written to secure his M.A. degree, was pubhad written about Shakespeare ished by Houghton Mifflin when before.'

as literary editor of "The Na-

tion." a post formerly held by

As an editor he assembled

the "Oxford Book of Ameri-

While lecturing at St. John's College he took part in the administration of its Great Books curriculum

degree by Columbia University Also Playwright with his dissertation on Dryden As a playwright, he has writ as a poet, which later was pub lished in book form and was ten "The Last Days of Lincoln, praised in the London Times a drama bringing the special flavor of a poet born in the Lin-

Literary Supplement by T. S. Eliot. He was on the faculty of coln country Columbia University for 39 years, retiring in 1959. 'Mark Van Doren," James Thurber has said: "is so many

men that I have to open my front door and my windows when he visits me in order to let all of him in." He published his 1959.



Marquette County long has | County areas the crop had been been known as one of the most unusually good. Next important step agri-

culturally for the whole Upper Peninsula was the establishment of the Exper-

imental Station at Chatham in 1900, with Leo M. Geismar as superintendent, and the beginning of tests on all crops that seemed to have possibilities of success, including potatoes, as well as scientific breedings of poultry and livestock.

first extension specialist, was

the Peninsula. Visualized Potential tato potential in certain areas, 1936, at the state fair in De-

In 1922, Dr. Van Doren was Bonisteel married to Dorothy Graffe, also

a distinguished writer. A delightful account of their life to

and Third St. are being con- the double parking of delivery verted to truck unloading zones trucks for unloading, Johnson was completed today and the to relieve traffic congestion in the business district.

Only delivery truck parking will be allowed in the zones between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., daily except Sunday. Regular automobile parking will be permitted in the four spaces from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m., Police Chief George G. Johnson said.

The four parking stalls which will become unloading zones are two spaces directly in front of the Johnson Sporting Goods Shop and Virg's Bootery; one one space east of the alley leading to the rear of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store and one space on the south side of the street in front of Doncker's.

An unloading zone already exists in front of the Town was wrecked in a smashup at and Country Hardware store, 8:30 yesterday morning on Johnson added

Proposed By Merchants Johnson said that the load- in Sands Township.

Graduate Enrollment Up At Tech

HOUGHTON - Graduate en- the car went over to the left rollment at Michigan Tech has lane and back to the right, rollincreased 47.3 per cent since ing over in the ditch. 1962, according to Registrar T. C. Sermon, making this one of the fastest growing fields of the college.

This year 84 graduate students are enrolled, Serman said, compared to 57 a year ago. Seven are working toward their Ph.D. degrees and 77 toward their master of science degrees.

are taking graduate-level work a wrecker. but are classified as "post gradnot necessarily working to- law. wards a graduate degree.

Most In Engineering

Most of the graduate enrollgineering fields, with 59 grad- bunches per vine produced uate students this year com- larger grapes. pared to 35 a year ago. In the science fields there are 18 graduate students. Business administration has three graduate students and the other four are in a special and unclassified

category Largest departmental graduate enrollment is in the department of civil engineering with 14 students, followed by metallurgical engineering with 12 and chemistry, electrical and nuclear engineering with eight each

Tech offers master's degrees in five fields of science nine fields of engineering and busi ness administration, and Ph. D. degrees in chemistry, geology, engineering mechanics and metallurgical enginering.

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overpass was immediately said. The zones will be enforced strictly by the police department, Johnson said. Tickets will be issued to truck drivers who double park and automobile

opened. The State Highway Department let the contract, awarded to Contractors E. C. Nolan, K.

Marks and Argersinger Morse, all of Detroit. Work be drivers who park in the loading zones also will be ticketed gan last fall, with the contract let separately from the bypass contract, given to Bacco Construction Co. of Iron Mountain. **Driver Hurt**,

The overpass carries the Soo Line Railroad tracks over the nearly completed U.S.41 and M-28 four-lane highway which skirts the southern edge of the city. While the overpass was under

'553' Crash temporary structure adjacent to fall. the new overpass.

A motorist was injured, he Bypass To Open was issued a ticket and his car With the railroad overpass completed, work will begin to remove the temporary crossing and place the last 1,000 feet of the new roadway.

The bypass, which will remove through traffic from downtown Marquette, will be opened to traffic later this year, barring poor construction weather.

The overpass was built in conjunction with a \$1 million conbile went off the right shoulder

made the proposal yesterday in

supporting a state income tax

linked with relief from both

business and real estate taxes

against use of state highway de-

partment funds for any pur-

MARQUETTE

City, county and local income taxes were opposed. The Grange also took a stand

Michigan Grange He lost control of the vehicle **To Ask Reduction** in trying to get it back onto the roadway, officers reported, and In Farmer's Tax

SAULT STE. MARIE UP -Shank suffered a possible The Michigan State Grange is fracture of his left foot and asking Gov. George Romney to small cuts and bruises about consider reducing on the farmhis body, state police said. er's property tax if a state in-He was taken by a passing come tax is imposed. motorist to the 56th Air The Grange's 90th convention

Base Hospital at Sawyer. Extensive damage occurred to the top and both sides of his car. a 1954 sedan, which had T wenty additional students to be hauled from the scene by

922 W. WASH. ST.

State police ticketed Shank uate students" because they are for violation of the basic speed

pose other than building and Grape growers have noticed maintaining roads and roadside ment increase came in the en- for centuries that fewer areas. The convention, attended by 300 members, concluded today

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Machine **To Select Doe Permits**

LANSING M - An automa-

The special season will run from Nov. 9-24 in the western Upper Peninsula and from Nov. 15-30 in the remainder of the state.

The machine will start whir-

profit." Agriculture from that time on for many years was not what could be called scientifically practiced, though crop yields,

to \$1.50 a bushel. Those who

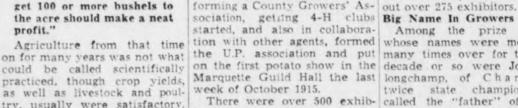
try, usually were satisfactory. Even before the turn of the century increasing attention prizes was paid to Northern Michigan's fertile areas, which started to change the whole picture, when Michigan Agricultural College (now Michigan State Univertic processing machine will se- sity) began to send up experts lect the successful hunters to to conduct schools for farmers receive shooting permits for (Early county fairs of the construction, rail traffic used a the antlerless doe season this 1880s previously had kept in-

terest alive and mounting.) Institute Held Here A Marquette County Farmers Institute was organized in the ed. fall of 1895, and in January of the following year, a two-

day course was given in the ing Tuesday to pick the hunt- Marquette City Hall, conducted ers to be allowed permits to by Profs. H. W. Mumford and shoot does and fawns as well as A. A. Crozier, of the college, partment will issue 156,000 spe-

bucks in areas where applicants assisted by J. H. Brown, assooutnumbered the permit quotas, ciate editor of the Michigan The State Conservation De- Farmer magazine. This covered a wide variety of topics and cial permits this year and ex. evidently was quite a success pects about 60,000 antierless as the sessions were attended by over 2,000.

deer to be harvested. That same September 1896 another such meeting was held. World's annual production and again it was brought out of paper napkins would make that northern grown potatoes a sheet 17 million miles long, were in great demand in the or 35 round trips to the moon, south for seed potatoes, and also that in certain Marquette according to estimates.



sociation, getting 4-H clubs Big Name In Growers started, and also in collaboration with other agents, formed whose names were mentioned the U.P. association and put many times over for the next

on the first potato show in the decade or so were John De-Marquette Guild Hall the last longchamp, of Champion week of October 1915. There were over 500 exhib- called the "father" of potato its and Marquette County grow- development; Victor Manginen ers took a large share of the and Ernest Hamel, also of

From that time on, the story was almost the same in the county, Peninsula and even Lower Michigan potato congresses, and the number of bushels per acre totals and quality seemed to increase almost constantly. with more and more growers joining the "300 Club," and often yields of twice that amount being record-

In 1928, Marquette County Mining Journal radio station, tofarmers took first and second morrow afternoon at 12:30.

and in addition to his many oth-er duties, was intrumental in dents of Marquette County won also be a guest. Anyone who wishes to attend the dinner or wishes fur-Among the prize winners ther information should contact Roscoe W. Baldwin at 226-2543 by Monday.

> twice state champion and Why Gamble With Your Life Savings? Champion Township; Verner Felt, National Mine; Frank Van Elsacker, Northland; Charles Swanson, Skandia; Mrs. Rasmus Sands; Paul Van Olson. Damme, Watson, still known as the "perennial" champion of the county and the U.P., and a number of others.

\$25.000 LIABILITY, \$1.000 MEDI-CAL, \$1.000 DEATH, \$20,000 UN-INSURED MOTORIST. Potato growing, exhibits and records established will be the AL VALLAR AGENT subject of the regular Marquette County Historical Society program over WDMJ. The PETER WHITE & CO. Union Nat. Bank Bldg., CA 6-2221





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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Marquette, Michigan at his office in the City Hall until 2:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. on October 25, 1963, for construction of the following approximate quantities of storm sewers together with manholes, catch basins and appurtenances:

> 1960 Lineal feet of 24" Main 280 Lineal feet of 8" Catch Basin leads 8 Manholes

11 Catch Basins

The drawings and specifications for this work are available from the office of the City Clerk.

certified check or bidders bond in the amount of \$500.00 shall accompany each bid.

The City of Marquette reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

CITY OF MARQUETTE EVERETT H. KENT CITY CLERK

County Road 553, about .7 of a mile south of County Road 480, It was the only traffic mishap reported this morning by state Officers said Raymond J

Shank, 26, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was driving south on Road 553 when his automo-

Saturday, October 19, 1963

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE ELSIE SIMONS. Plaintiff

VS LOUISE ECKELBERRY, AUDREY MAE MORRIS, WILLIAM VAN TYLE MORRIS, CHARLES ALBERT AHO. MARTHA DRISCOLL, JOHN MATT-SON, AUGUST C. MACKENZIE, HELEN M. MACKENZIE, CATH-ERINE J. BROAD, LEONA GRANT. LEWIS CORBIT, MARIA CORBIT. or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees VS. and assigns.

Their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees
 assigns.
 Defendants
 ORDER TO ANSWER
 On the 30th day of September. 1963.
 an action was filed by Eisle Simons.
 Plaintiff, against Louise Eckelberry.
 Audrey Mae Morris, William Van Tyle
 Morris, Charles Albert Aho, Martha
 Discoil, John Matison, August C. Mackenzie, Latherine
 J. Broad, Leona Grant, Lewis Corbit,
 Maria Corbit, or their unknown heirs.
 devisees, legatees and assigns. Detendants, in this court to quiet title
 Gother Corbit, Science States, and assigns. Detendants, in this court to quiet title
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 Gother Corbit, Or Section 5. Township
 Ar North, Range 20 West. in the City of Negaunee. Marquette (County, Michigan, described as follows:
 The point of beginning being
 626.5 feet North of the Counterly right-of-way line of County Road
 And the North-South Center of said Section 5; thence South '84 15' West for 78.5 feet along said southerly right-of-way line of county Road
 And the North-South Center Line of said Section 5; thence South '84 15' East for 70 feet; thence Due North for 114.3 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 0.20 acres.**
 It is hereby ordered that the Detendants shall answer or take such

It is hereby ordered that the De-inglands shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 28th day of November, 1963. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judg-ment of default against such defendants for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. Date of Order: September 20, 1963.

EDed in this court. Date of Order: September 30, 1963, BERNARD H. DAVIDSON, Chrouit Judge EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI. Attorney for Palintiff Attorney for Fast Nester Building Marquette, Michigan 10-5-12-19-26 4 Sats WERTISEM

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of James Jewell, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on October 3rd, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the pellition of Clara Jewell, the Executrix of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons en-titled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 31st, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

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10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. Telesphore Tousignant, having filed his petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that ad-

Register of Probate. STEPHEN J. CATEL Attorney at Law Woolworth Building Ishpeming, Michigan 10-12-19-28 3 Sats.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Published by THE MINING JOURNAL CO., Ltd., daily except Sunday and legal holidays at Marquette, Michigan and especial-ly devoted to Upper Peninsula interests. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Michigan. Default having been made in the con-ditions of a certain mortgage made the 18th day of September. 1959, by Al-bert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown

for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, there will be of-fered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, to-gether with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of \$00.00 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: Lot Number Twenty-six (26) of ministration of said estate be granted to Telesphore Tousignant or some other suitable person, and that the Court determine the heirs-at-law of said dedetermine the heirs-at-law of said de-ceased. It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of October A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. Lot Number Twenty-six (26) of Shiras Hills Subdivision Number One (1) to the City of Marquette. County of Marquette, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded Plat thereof. Register of Probate. Law Offices BALDWIN & KENDRICKS 301-305 Savings Bank Bidg. Marquette, Mich. 10-5-12-19 3 Sata. DATED: August 16, 1963. J. S. GLEASON, JR. Administrator of Veterans Affairs By ROSCOE W. BALDWIN His Attorney

Business Address: 301 Savings Bank Building Marquette, Michigan 8-17-24-31 9-7-14-21-28 10-5-12-19-28 11-2-9-16 (14 Times) LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE The Union National Bank of Marquetle, Michigan Plaintiff

Lauris Baldwin Mau, Defendant ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND ANSWER

AND ANSWER On the 12th day of September, 1963, an action was filed by The Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, plaintliff, against Lauris Baldwin Mau. Defendant, in this Court to fore-close a mortgage on Lot 8 of the Plat of Lakewood in Chocolay Township, Marquette County, State of Michigan. It is hereby ordered that the de-fendant, Lauris Baldwin Mau, shall answer in this Court and Cause or take

201 E. Ridge at High St. Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Comfendant, Lauris Baldwin Mau, shall answer in this Court and Cause or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before three months from the date of this Order. Failure to com-ply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against such de-fendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court. munion. 9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School, Grades 3 through High School. a 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a. m. Nursery

in the Guild Hall for the chil-It is Further Ordered, that a copy of this Order shall be personally served upon said defendant at least 20 days before the prescribed time for her answer or that this Order be pub-Grade 2 in the Undercroft of the lished in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, once each week for six con-secutive weeks before the date for said answer and a copy of this Order be mailed to said defendant at her last known post office address by registered mail with a return receipt demanded therefore, at least 20 days before the date for said answer. Guild Hall, 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

BERNARD H DAVIDSON.

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Circuit Judge. Dated: October 14, 1963. F. KUEBER. Attorney for Plaintiff, Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; English nion Nat'l Bldg., arquette, Michigan 10-19-26 11-2-9-16-23 • 6 Sats. Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Worship.

Sion Lutheran Church

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate 227 W. Bluff St. Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred J. Tousignant, Deceased. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Worship; 9:45 At a session of said Court, held on the 3rd day of October A. D. 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

St. Mark's Lutheran

Presque Isle and Fair

Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette.

At a session of said Court, held on September 27th, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl

September 27th. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT. Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Theodore C. Carlson, the Administrator of said estate. praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 24th, 1963. at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof e given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining

regularly.

Sunday

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Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday at 7:30

p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday

2:00 p.m. WJAN - 970 Ish-

Trowbridge Covenant Church

Rev. Harold E. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship

Service at 11:15 a.m. Welcome.

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church

County Road 553 - One Mile

North of M-35 Junction

Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor

10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15

day, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

The Baptist General Conference

Grace Lutheran Church

peming.

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morn-

ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Messiah Lutheran

4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor John Swenson, Intern

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Divine Worship 9:30 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is en-titled exclusively to the use for repub-lication of all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP

First Methodist Church



When Grandmother was a girl, prayer was no stranger to her. She learned early to turn her thoughts to God and to ask Him for courage and for guidance.

Journal, and that the petitioner cause

The country was younger then. Men were still probing physical horizons in search of a better life for their families. Their quest took them to the sea in ships, or along the danger-filled trails to the West. Sometimes the women shared their peril. Other times, they stayed at home and waited, and that was even harder. But whichever their course, they prayed.

Our horizons are different today, and our lives filled with less danger. But we need prayer just as much - if not more - than we did in Grandmother's day.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Ingrid fourteen (14) days prior to such hear



ance of her account, will be heard at the Probate Court on October 30, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his inst known address by registered, certi-fied, or ordinary mail (with proot of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F, DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. (Seal) MICHAEL F, DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. The Ordined thereto, will be heard at the probate Court on Such at the petitioner ecause a copy of this notice to be served or said estate assigned to the personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F, DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. The Ordined thereto, will be heard at the probate Court on Wednesday, October 2, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.: It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Matter of the Estate of Anas to said day of hearing. in The probate Court on Wednesday, October 2, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.: It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof to said day of hearing. in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proot of mail-ing), or by personal service, at least nown address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proot of mail-ing), or by personal service, at least nown address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proot of mail-ing), or by personal service, at least to said day of hearing. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Vienna A. Maid, Guardian of asid estate, praying for the allow-10-12-19-26 3 Sats. at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Mining Journal, and thit the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT.

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterian Church Rev. John B. Duncan, Pastor Church School, 9:30 a.m., ages 6 through high school. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Nursery through 5 years.

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "Deodorant for Death". Nursery during service.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:45 a. m.

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Nursery during 10:15 a.m. service. Sunday School at Bethel and North Lake 9 a.m. Sunday School at Stoneville 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at Diorite 10 a.m. Fellowship hour for parents of Senior confirmands.

Salvation Army

Lt. Nelson Diaz Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Bible Baptist Church Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

bert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Summer G. Whittier, as Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America, and his successors in office. as mortgagee, and recorded on the 18th day of September, 1959, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Marquette County, Michigan, in Liber 169 of Mortgages, on page 173-6 inclusive; on Which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice \$13,402.79 principal and interest; no suit of proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such de-fauit. Notice is hereby given that on

SATURDAY EVENING

5:25-Scoreboard

5:30-Flight Log

6:55-ABC News

7:55-ABC News

8:55-ABC News

9:30-Dance Time

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

9:55-Weekend News

6:00-Dinner Moods

7:00-Saturday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30-Music For Dancing

8:00-Music For Dancing

9:00-Music For Dancing

9:25-Speaking of Sports

10:00-Sandman Serenade

SUNDAY

6:30-Sign On & Headlines

6:35-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:15-Weather Summary

7:20-Sunrise Serenade

8:00-Charles E. Fuller

8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:30-Herald Of Truth

9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sunday Varieties

11:05-Sunday Varieties

11:15-Messiah Lutherar

11:45-UP's Best LP's

12:05-News Summary

12:30-Historical Hi-Lites

12:45-Sunday Varieties

1:00-Pre-Game Show

Det. Lions vs.

4:00-Sunday Melodies

4:25-Weekend Sports

4:55-Monday Morning

5:10-Sunday Melodies

5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

5:30-Overseas Assignment

5:45-Report From London

6:00-Voices In Headlines

6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:30-Foreign Press Review

Headlines

5:55-Weekend News

6:45-Radio Liberty

Baltimore Colts

12:00-Weather

12:55-ABC News

1:30-Football:

4:30-Big Bands

12:20-Sports

Church Service

10:30-Glad Tidings

11:00-News

8:55-News In Brief

9:25-Flair Reports

8:30-Mobile News & Sports

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

7:55-Weekend News

6:55-Local News

Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Mar-quette, Michigan, that being the place

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1320 ON YOUR DIAL

news dispatches. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n.

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30-Issues & Answers

7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Startime U.S.A.

8:30-Sunday Melodies

9:00-Sunday Melodies

9:30-Sunday Melodies

10:00-Sunday Concert Hall

MONDAY

9:25-Weekend Sports

9:55-Weekend Sports

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

6:55-Sports

5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-Michigan News

10:15-Social Security

11:00-Shoppers Guide

11:15-Flair Reports

11:20-Shoppers Guide

11:30-Shoppers Guide

12:00-Weather Summary

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

10:30-Hits For The Mrs.

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

12:05-St. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:30-Showcase

2:00-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

3:05-Showcase

3:30-Showcase

4:00-Showcase

3:55-ABC News

4:55-ABC News

3:00-Michigan News

3:25-Flair Reports

1:55-ABC News

1:15-Mary Blaine

12:35-Luncheon Melodi

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:25-Ford Road Report

6:25-Michigan News

8:55-Weekend News

8:25-Tom Harmon

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> **Bethel Baptist Church** Cor. Ohio & Third Sts. Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery avail-

> able.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. **Gospel Tabernacle** Presque Isle and Kaye Ave.

> Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.;

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Church School grades 4 through 12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through grade 3, 11:00 a.m.

> **First Baptist Church** Front and Ridge

Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Worship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 through 11 years, 7:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday - Bible study 10 m.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided). Sunday School

Big Bay

p.m.

11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.

Church.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal

Community United Presbyterian Mr. Paul Shogren, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Prayer. Worship 11:00 a.m.



St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m. The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor

Gwinn Clubhouse, affiliated with The Southern Baptist Convention. Morning Worship Hour Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School Harvey Township Hall 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Sunday School 10:00 a.m.: Union 5:00 p.m.; Evening Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Preaching Hour 6:00 p.m.; Mid-

Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Week Prayer Service Wednes-Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; day 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir (Southern Baptist Convention), Practice Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study and Youth Choir Practice Sunday 4:00 p.m.; Junior Choir Practice Prayer at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

Forsyth Family Bible Hour 1:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Emanuel Lutheran Family service. Classes for ALL ages. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service.

Church of God

K. I. Sawyer AFB

Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor You are welcome. The above Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Diservices are being held tempor- vine Worship 2:00 p.m. a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 arily at the Upper Peninsula p.m. Evening Service; Wednes- Bible Camp.

> Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Held at Princeton Italian Hall Sunday Morning Worship at

Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday

Ephesians

6:10-20

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church

Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor

Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m. Morn-

National Mine

Assembly of God Church

Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning

Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic

Michigamme

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Visitors Welcome.

ing Worship 11 a.m.

Service 7:30 p. m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Friday

Ephesians

1:15-23

Harvey

Great Commission

Baptist Church

Skandia

Chapel (On Episcopal Confer- Chapel I - 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 Evangelical Covenant Church ence Grounds on M-35 near Lit-tle Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer. Prayer. Hand 1.00 a.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.; Chapel II - 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:25 a.m. and Prayer. Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sun-ship at 8:00 a.m.; Staffed Nur-serv. Visitors Welcome

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:45 a.m.

Apostolic Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson, speaker.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Avenue Rev. William R. Sarvela Church School & Divine Worship 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.; Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m.

> **Calvary Baptist** 512 Teal Lake Ave.

Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mitchell Methodist Church Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Church School at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with Nursery for small children. Champion Methodist Church

> St. John's Episcopal Church Main St. At Teal Lake 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Church School.

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Champion at 7:00 p.m.

Chatham

Sion Lutheran Church Rev. H. A. Linn, Pastor Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School and Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.

Republic

Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Michigamme Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Eve-Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor ning Worship 7 p.m.

> Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice 5:00-Michigan News 6:55-Weekend News 7:00-Sunday Melodies 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule



Donald Bowers, director of Marquette's Graveraet High School senior; Corally Kell, Junior Achievement program, is shown with Graveraet junior: David Chiconsky, Bishop four students selected for membership in JA Baraga High School junior, and Ann Cassette, this year. They are (from left) Ron Pearson, Baraga senior. (Joe Sullivan photo.)

Junior Achievement Advisors Selected, **Firms Picked Here**

Organization of this year's ical Co.; Javico, Richard Lutey Junior Achievement of Mar- of Lutey's Greenhouse, Donald quette, Inc., program has been Frailing of Angeli's SuperValu, completed and members of the and Larry Holms of J. C. Penfour JA companies are now se- ney Co.; Graftico, Roy Froling lecting products.

Donald Bowers, director of the program, said that there were 300 applicants for the 84 openings this year. Fifty-six students were selected from Graveract High School and 28 from Bishop Baraga Central High School.

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Beginning Monday, Junior Achievers will meet weekly at Schmeltzer, Treasurer Margar-117 N. Third St., an office et Carlson and Secretary Sheri building owned by Mel and Schwitzgoebel. Ray Hirvonen of Marquette Bottling Works, Inc.

Names of the four companies are Jaco Co., sponsored by Cliffs Dow Chemical Co.; Javico, sponsored by Lake Shore, Inc.; Craftico, sponsored by the Union National and First National Banks; and Grabar-co, sponsored by the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co.

of Union National Bank, Charles longer accept this inch-by-inch It goes before the full commit-Keough of Northland Appli- approach," Henry said. ance, Ruben Swanson and Robert Miller of Montgomery Ward & Co. and Gra-bar-co, Donald Jacoba, John Dorais and Alexander Guilland, all of the LS&I. Officers Listed

JA officers are: Jaco, President Bernard

Treasurer Mary Hintsala and mittee-and lost. Secretary Jean Thoren. Graftico, President Gretchen erson;

Gra-bar-co, President Richard Peura, Secretary MaryJo Mulligan and Treasurer David Gingras.

the long bout. The committee is expected to

Keane, Scout Pioneer, In **City For Meeting Monday**

Commander Thomas J.| Scout Council

At Northern

will be shown in Kaye Hall

Auditorium at Northern Michi-

gan University Monday evening

at 7.

place for the third consecu-Keane, USN (Ret.), arrives in Dr. Richard O'Dell, chairman Marquette on Monday for a of the chapter's advisors at the tive week at the end of Marquette Independent Cribbage special evening meeting with University, stated that Keane League play Tuesday night. It the Alpha Phi Omega, Iota Chi is one of the few remaining has a 22 point total. Chapter, on campus at North- pioneers of the Boy Scout Moveern Michigan University, ac- ment in America went to A. Esparza and R. cording to an announcement to- Scout Fraternity Talk

day by R. Ralph Smith, Mar- Keane will address members quette, executive of the Hia- of the Scouting fraternity Monwathaland (Upper Peninsula) day evening. Keane first became identi-

fied with Scouting in 1921 and Documentary was a close associate and advisor of the late Dr. James E. West, first chief Scout execu-Film Slated tive of the Boy Scouts of Amer-ica. He has served in the U.S.

Navy through both World Wars and received decorations from the United States and the British Empire. Addressed Clubs Here

He has served Scouting both "The Hunters," a documennationally and internationally tary film depicting the life and with the title of Executive Comculture of an African bush tribe.

Personnel missioner for Relationship of the Boy Scout International Bu-Pvt. Randolph E. Ryoti, son reau of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Ryoti, In 1959 Cmdr. Keane retired 1705 Wilkinson, Marquette, has from all positions to devote his been assigned to F Company Students, faculty, and the full time to speaking throughof the Fourth Training Regi-

of Casina.

Casino.

ka

with 1,046 score.

Moose at Remillard's.

Next week's play will be Cen-

tral at Schlitz and Blatz at

High game for the night

Carlton, with a 1,228 score for

- Moose - took low game

in

Independent Cribbage Loop

public are invited to see the out America on behalf of the film free of charge. Scouting program. The National The 90-minute movie, filmed Boy Scout Council is providin Africa's Kalahari desert, fol- ing his services to local Scout

lows the progress of a long and Councils, particularly to speak difficult hunt for game by four to college and university groups about Americanism and Scout-

> **Richard Matthal**, chapter president at Northern, will be in charge of the program which will include pinning the new fall pledge class members at Monday evening's fraternity meet-

ing. Comdr. Keane has spoken The subcommittee, headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., here before at the Hiawathaland Johnson, Smith. Council's annual meeting in approved the bill by a 9-4 vote. May 1962 and earlier that year tee Oct. 29. Passage there is as- to a combined meeting of Mar-

sured since the bill was intro- quette's service clubs. duced in the first place by Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., powerful Central, Schlitz chairman of the full committee. **Cop Card Tilts;**

The Kennedy administration's Sportsman's First The Kennedy administration's seemed to have little effect on

In this week's play of the subcommittee to approve it. Marquette City Cribbage League, Central defeated Ca- paid. Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, testified sino by the score of 11,613 to Javico, President Nancy Cole, the House Armed Services Com- that the administration feels the 11.277 and Schlitz defeated that this was the date and time bill would tie the President's Blatz by the scores of 11,494

High score match of 1,214 Westphal, Treasurer Judy St. bill Friday aimed at what they onsider is too much civilian in-should have free choice of his Pearson of Central and J. Barry - E. Bodenus of Schlitz.



Saturday, October 19, 1963

Low score match of 1,048 was weeks of basic training. Dur- S. Hannuksela of Route held by C. Dupras - H. Kreig ing this program, he will re- Champion. He is continuing his ceive instruction in general education while in service military subjects to prepare him through the voluntary worldfor more specialized training, wide education program for

After the initial eight weeks, members of the Armed Forces. Army Pvt. Oliver J. Chantehe will receive two weeks leave, Sportsmans' Bar held first then enter advanced infantry lois, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. training, be enrolled in one of Trefle J. Chantelois, Michigamthe specialist schools, or be me, recently completed advancsent to another Army post for ed artillery training as a cannoneer at the Artillery and Misadvanced training.

Recently completing a course sile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. Elements of Geography Richard H. Beach, 17, son of through the United States Arm- Howard A. Beach of 303 E. ed Forces Institute, Madison, Arch St., Marquette, is under-Ging's. C. Vaughn and W. Hak- Wis., was Paul R. Hannuksela going nine weeks training at fire control technician third the Naval Training Center, class, USN, son of Mrs. Lillian Great Lakes, Ill.



Marquette City Commission Proceedings

quette City Commission was of Section 5 (g) of Act 279, Pub- said Bank, and that receipt of duly called and held Monday, lic Acts of Michigan, 1909, as such notice shall not affect any October 14, 1963 at 7:00 o'clock, amended; P. M.

Present: Mayor Rydholm. Commissioners Carlson, Fine,

Absent: None. On motion of Commissioner Fine. sioner Johnson and unanimously paper of general circulation in adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was waived.

Commissioner Smith moved and it was supported by Commissioner Carlson and unanimously adopted that the bills payable now on file with the City Clerk in the sum of \$98,

993.80 be approved and ordered

set for a public hearing on the vacating of a portion of Freestone Street from US41 - M28

Assessment Bonds \$40,000 West to Division Street and Sewer Improvement Special Brook Street South from Fur-4,000 Assessment Bonds ... nace Street to the Quarry Water Improvement Special Pool. He then declared the pub-Assessment Bonds lic hearing open and directed the City Clerk to read the legal their payment special assessnotice as has been published ments to be collected by the City adopted that upon recommenin the Mining Journal giving and in addition shall pledge the dation of the City Manager, the notice of the date, time and full faith and credit of the City. City Commission accept the low hearing. this public This notice is given pursuant to bid of Sinclair Refining Com-There being no one present wishing to be heard on this matter, Mayor Rydholm de-Michigan, 1909, as amended. clared the public hearing closed. 3. All resolutions and parts After a discussion, it was moved by Commissioner Carl- of resolutions in so far as they conflict with the provisions of son, supported by Commissionthis resolution be and the same er Johnson that the following hereby are rescinded. resolution be and the same is ROLL CALL VOTE: hereby unanimously adopted. RESOLVED AYES: Mayor Rydholm. Commissioners Carlson, Fine, WHEREAS, a motion has 8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan Johnson, Smith. been filed requesting the vacat-NAYS: None. ing of Freestone Street from RESOLUTION the West boundary of US41-M28 ADOPTED. West to Division Street and 5-Bonanza On motion of Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted Brook Street South from Fur-Carlson, supported by Commis- that upon recommendation of nace Street to the Quarry Pool sioner Smith the following res- the City Manager and Superin-5-A Man Named Mays in the City of Marquette, and, 11-TBA was olution WHEREAS, It appears that adopted Freestone Street has never Sports RESOLVED: been put to grade and gravel 6-TBA That THE DETROIT and Brook Street South from BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan thereinafter 46, they being the low bidder Furnace Street has never been unlikely that either ever will referred to as the Bank) be meeting all specifications. 5-Packer End Zone and it hereby is designated as a be opened for use. RESOLVED, That Freestone depository for the corporation's ager Thomas Moore from James securities; Street from the West boundary of US41-M28 West to Division Street and Brook Street South "Foxes of Harrow" from Furnace Street to the urer or City Accountant Number of signatures required 2 MONDAY Quarry Pool in the City of Marare hereby authorized to withquette is hereby vacated. draw, receive and receipt for A communication from G. President, any and all securities deposited 5-Today Show Hilding Carlson. was read wherein he urges the tion in a safekeeping account plus electric range charges. On 6-CBS News 5-Say When City of Marquette to continue with the Bank and to direct their membership in the Mich- the Bank to purchase or sell supported by Commissioner 11-Romper Room igan Good Roads Federation. securities for the account of Johnson and unanimously Following a short discussion on this corporation and to charge adopted, this contract was ap-5-Word for Word this matter it was moved by or credit any account of this proved. 5-Concentration Commissioner Fine, supported corporation for the amount of A memorandum from City by Commissioner Smith and any such purchase price or Clerk Everett H. Kent was read unanimously adopted that the with the preceeds or any such 5-Missing Links City maintain its membership sale: and that, in lieu of credit. in this organization and for- the Bank may issue its check ward the membership fee to payable to the order of this 5-Your First the Michigan Municipal League. corporation; and that this corp-A communication from John oration shall be bound by all Impression J. Moravetz, 330 Mesnard terms and conditions contained Street, Marquette, Michigan in any and all instruments, doc- sioner Fine and unanimously was read incorporating several uments, and purchase or sale adopted the following traffic 5-Truth or questions regarding the enforce- orders, executed by the above measures be made permanent. Consequences ment of laws and ordinances authorized persons; governing pets in the City of 3. That this corporation does on both sides of West Wash-Marquette. A lengthy discus- expressly assent to and agree to ington Street in the 400 and 5-Farm Digest sion on the matter of pet con- be bound by all of the rules, reg- 500 blocks. trol and the hardship created ulations, terms and conditions by the lack of Cooperation on of the Bank pertaining to safethe part of animal owners fol- keeping accounts; 4. That the Clerk shall certify lowed. Mr. Moravetz and the Commission discussed this mat- to said Bank the names, official ter at considerable length. Var- signatures and titles, if any, of 5-People Will Talk ious suggestions were made as the persons who are authorized on Front Street from Baraga to how better enforcement of to sign for this corporation and Avenue to Fisher St. the dog law could be had. Mr. shall from time to time hereaft-5-The Doctors Moravetz communication was er as changes (including addiordered received and placed on tions and deletions) in the per- 200 Block. sons who are authorized to sign 5-Loretta Young Show The following preamble and are made, immediately certify resolution were offered by Com- such changes to the Bank; and missioner Smith and supported said Bank shall be fully protect-5-You Don't Say ed in relying on such certificaby Commissioner Carlson: WHEREAS, The City Com- tions of the Clerk, and shall be mission of the City of Mar- indemnified and saved harmless 5-Match Game from any claims, demands, exquette, County of Marquette, Michigan intends to adopt a penses, loss or damage resulting resolution authorizing the issu- from, or growing out of, honor-5-Make Room for ance and sale of certain special ing the signature of any officer assessment bonds, as herein- or person so certified, or refus- the Champion Street and Alta-Daddy ing to honor any signature not mont Street over-pass. TBA after set forth: 6-Mickey Mouse AND WHEREAS, notice of in- so certified; tent to issue bonds must be 5. That the foregoing resolupublished at least thirty (30) tions shall remain in full force time, meeting adjourned. Theatre days before the adoption of and effect until written notice "Always In My Heart" such a resolution in order to of their amendment or rescis-

A Regular Meeting of the Mar-| comply with the requirements | sion shall have been received by

RESOLVED THAT: 1. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a notice of intent to issue bonds in The Mining Journal of supported by Commis- Marquette, Michigan, a news-

> the City of Marquette. 2. Said notice of intent to issue bonds shall be substantially in the following form: NOTICE OF INTENT TO

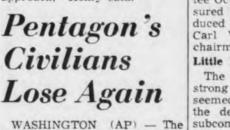
ISSUE BONDS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City Manager and Chief of Police of Marquette, Michigan intends the City purchase three new to adopt a resolution authoriz- Police cars from Olson Motors, ing the issuance of special as- Inc. for the sum of \$5,463.00,

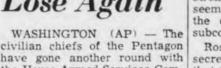
sessment bonds of the City of they being the low bidder meet-Mayor Rydholm announced Marquette in the following ing all specifications. amounts and for the following purposes Street Improvement Special

action taken by the Bank prior NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT thereto, and that the Clerk of this corporation is hereby directed and authorized to certify

these resolutions to the Bank. A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read wherein he tabulated bids received on three new Police cars. Following a short discussion on this matter it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted that upon recommendation of the City

A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read wherein he tabulated bids received for a quantity of No. 1 and No. 2 Fuel Oil. After studying the tabulation of bids received, it 2,000 was moved by Commissioner Said bonds shall pledge for Carlson, supported by Commissioner Smith and unanimously





At a subcommittee meeting hands, and Secretary of Defense to 11,470.

nine members pushed through a Robert S. McNamara wrote the terference with the armed serv- military advisors.

And there may be more rounds before the year is out in



Change

night at a Detroit church, said Richard B. Henry, GOAL president. He said first members tribesmen. will be enrolled as apprentices ond two-year term as chief of in skilled trades. The ITAU will organize a naval operations. complex of Negro-dominated la- 9-4 Vote bor unions, Henry added. Some congressmen viewed Rally this as punishment of Anderson The rally also will publicize a for speaking his mind too freely

members at a rally Sunday

planned picketing Oct. 28 at the before committees of Congress. apparentice training school run by the Detroit Board of Education to show that "we can no

Pentagon's

Little Effect the determination of Hebert's

Jaco, Wilbert Wiitala, William Menrickson and Arthur St. Onge, all of Cliffs Dow Chem- Forms Own Henrickson and Arthur St.

Dillon Plugs Labor Union For Tax Cut

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the country's biggest businessmen today that the chronic postwar pattern of recannot be cured without a tax incorporation for the Internacut.

Dillon, addressing the autumn with the Michigan Corporation meeting of the Business Council and Securities Commission. assured the 100 corporation executives the \$11-billion tax bill picketed for jobs in Detroit and chiefs, a gag that could be will loosen the "repressive grip a group of Wayne State Univers- plucked away by the security of of high tax rates upon invest- ity students organized to try to a four-year term. ment incentives."

Renews Promise

Coupled with last year's tax sentences in Georgia. relief measures, Dillon reported in his prepared speech the bill now before the Senate Finance Committee "will increase the after-tax profitability on new investment by nearly 35 percent." The secretary renewed Presi-

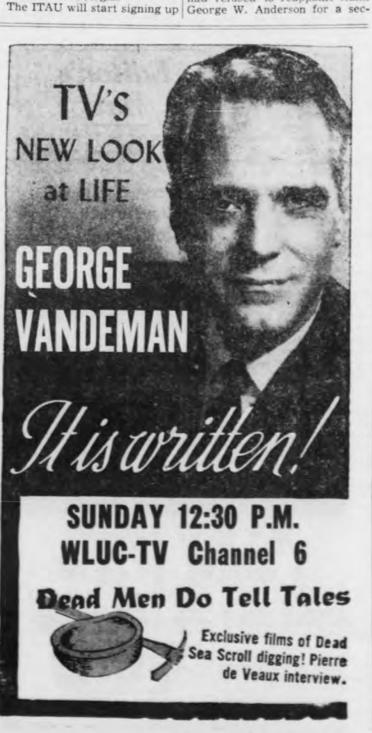
dent Kennedy's promise of tight controls on federal spending, an anti-inflationary assurance demanded by virtually all businessmen as a condition of tax reduction.



appointment-for all members (By the Associated Press) of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. A Negro rights group formal-Under present laws, the Presy organized its own labor union ident usually-but not always-Friday in a campaign to "bring makes appointments for two Negroes into the skilled trades years and then reappoints the in a flood-not in a trickle." The Group on Advanced Leadcession and abortive recovery" ership (GOAL) filed articles of Overtones

chief if he wants to keep him But the bill has more signifitional All-Trades Union (ITAU) cant overtones, for it stems from a belief by some subcommittee members that there is a Meanwhile, another group civilian gag on the military

help four jailed civil rights The bill was introduced in workers who face possible death fact, after President Kennedy had refused to reappoint Adm.



toward eliminating racial dis-Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different crimination near military bases. channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -On the surface, the bill ap-Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2. proved Friday would make a simple change: It would set a flat four-year term-without re-

11-Deputy

TBA

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5-The Way

5-Topic

1:45-11-Newsreel

6:00-

7:30

7:00- 6-Lassie

7:00

7:30

8:30-

11:00

TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW

TONIGHT 8:30- 5-Grindl 6:30- 6-Walt Disney 11-Arrest & Trial 5-The Deputy 9:00- 6-Judy Garland 5-Dick Sherwood 10:00- 6-Candid Camera 11-Biography 6-Jackie Gleason Show 5-The Lieutenant 10:30-11-News, Weather, 11-Hootenanny 6-Phil Silvers 5-Joey Bishop 11:00- 6-CBS News 11-Lawrense Welk 11-Channing 9:00- 6-Defenders 5-Saturday Night at 11:15- 5-Bill Dana the Movies 11:30- 6-Packer Highlights 11:40- 6-Riverboat 9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show 11:45- 5-Top Star Bowling 10:00- 6-Gunsmoke 12:00-11-Evening Show 11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News 5-10 P. M. News 11:10- 6-Escanaba Presents 11:30- 6-Escanaba Presents 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 11-Evening Show 10:00-"Yellow Sky' 11:40- 5-Late Show 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy SUNDAY 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:00- 6-Lamp Unto My Feet 11-Price is Right 5-Hour of St. Francis 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 10:30- 6-Look Up and Live 11-Seven Keys 11-Christianity Today 12:00- 6-Love of Life - 6-Camera Three 5-Christophers 11-This Is the Life 11-Ernie Ford 11:30- 6-Face The Nation 12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow 5-This is the Life 11-Hour of St. Francis 12:00- 6-Christopher's 11-Father Knows Best 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 11-Know the Truth 1:00- 6-General Hospital 12:15-11-Christophers 6-Light Time 11-General Hospital 12:30- 6-It Is Written 1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 5-Americans at Work 1:30- 6-As the World Turns 11-Joe Emerson 11-Noon Report 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show 12:45-11-Farm Report 5-Sunday Funnies 2:00- 6-Password - 6-Americans At Work 1:15-11-Freedom University 11-Ranch Party 6-N.F.L. Football 2:30- 6-Houseparty 11-Day In Court 2:00-11-Issues & Answers 2:30-11-AFL Football 3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth 3:30- 5-Lorraine Rice Show 4:00- 6-Big Picture 11-Queen for a Day 6:30- 6-Yancy Darringer 3:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-Lorraine Rice Show 5:00- 6-Sports Spectacular 11-Who Do You Trust? 5-Bat Masterson 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5:30- 6-Amateur Hour 5-G. E. College Bowl 11-Trailmaster 11-Wire Service 4:30- 6-Darby - 6-20th Century 5-Meet the Press 5:00- 5-Early Show 6:30- 6-Flintstones 5-Hootenanny Five 11-Aquanauts 11-Afternoon at the 5-Perspective 6-My Favorite Martian 5-Walt Disney 11-Jaimie McPheeters 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello

the requirements of Section 5 pany of 13.8 cents per gallon (g) of Act 279, Public Acts of for No. 1 Fuel Oil and 12.8 cents per gallon for No. 2 Fuel Oil, they being the low bidder meeting all specifications.

A report from City Manager Thomas Moore was read wherein he tabulated bids received for one 4-door car to be used in the Parks Department. Following a review of the tabulation of bids received, it was DECLARED moved by Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner unanimously tendent of Parks Department, the City purchase a 1964 Ford Fairlane from the Olson Motors Company in the sum of \$1,972 .-

A memorandum to City Man-C. Engle, Superintendent of the 2. That the following: City Parks and Recreation Depart-Manager and either City Treas- ment was read wherein it is recommended that the Food concession at the Palestra be awarded to Mrs. Robert Swanson of 1311 Pine Street at a contract of \$35.00 per month

> wherein he informs the Commission of temporary traffic control measures that had been in effect for 90 days or more. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commis-1. Two Hour Parking Signs

2. No Parking on the South side of Fisher Street and Rock Street from Front Street to Fourth Street.

3. Two Hour Parking Signs

4. No Parking on the South side of Mesnard Street in the

5. Yield Right-of-way sign at the intersection of Seventh Street and Center Street.

Mayor Rydholm directed the City Clerk to read City Manager Thomas Moore's letter to Highway Commissioner John Mackie regarding a petition received by the City Commission for protective fencing on

There being no other business before the Commission at this

> EVERETT H. KENT City Clerk

The Mining Journal Radio Station-WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

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W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Attracting Tourists

A few years ago the Upper Peninsula's fly tourist promotion agency had a guest speaker from the Wisconsin Dells who told what approach, so the motorist gets a real eyeful that progressive resort area had done to at- of landscape desecration. The Journal noted tract tourists. What he said made the U. P. appear very backward and old fashioned in the recreation business.

Journal indicates that maybe the Wisconsin advertising that in the end may hurt the Dells' supercharged promotional campaign recreation more than it ever helps it." has overdone it.

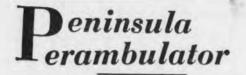
The Dells became a recreation area very early because of the great physical attrac- work on recreation. It is changing in this tion of the gorge of the Wisconsin River country where \$40 billion is spent annually there. The name grew out of "Dalles," a on leisure time activities - more than five French word describing slabs. The geo- times as much as is spent on medical care. logical formations exposed by river erosion at the gorge were the foundation stones of patronized actively, so much so that specialvisitors became very popular and remain point in the industry. But they are con-

area finally (it took many, many years) thought: These people come, and make the river trip and scram; why can't we entertain them with other attractions so they stay longer and we can get more of their the public to other activities eventually. money'

They developed many kiddyland shows and zoos and other attractions and the usual patient, two jots aren't necessarily twice as complex of restaurants and other service good and may be very bad for him. The industries. The community was organized very actively and thoroughly, on a basis of so much for a lunch counter stool, so much for a motel bed, etc., to provide the big income needed for the publicity campaign. It worked very well. Thousands flooded into the Dells. Some didn't bother about the boat trip, devoting their time to the Coney Island offerings.

The Upper Peninsula's tourist promoters were much impressed by what had been and entertain visitors had greatly increased the community's income. The progress seems to have gone from success to success until it developed its present super-dooper billboard program.

The Dells boasts that six superhighway signs in place in Wisconsin and nearby states victim. are "the world's largest free standing outdoor advertising signs." They rise 70 feet in the air and stretch 150 feet across the landscaping, blotting out a sizeable hunk of any township where they're raised. The



year's probation, \$100 fine and \$25 court costs them .- Ernest Swift, Executive Director Naon Hector Sandoval, 68, Route I, Manistique, tional Wildlife Federation. hoolcraft County violating dental laws. The charge against Sandoval was that he made dentures without proper prescription orders. In a companion complaint, Dr. L. O. Finch of Dallas, Tex., has been charged with violating dental laws by obtaining the dentures without proper prescription orders.

proud publicity notes that a human on one of these enormous signs looks like a house-Each sign has a half mile of unobstructed

"It is tragic that, to promote one of the true beauty spots of the Midwest, the business interests of Wisconsin Dells have re-But recent comment by the Milwaukee sorted to a grotesque and offensive form of

It's to be wondered whether the Wisconsin Dells promoters have done their home-New facilities for outdoor recreation are the area's resort business; launch trips for ists wonder where there can be a saturation cerned about deteriorating quality that they But the wily businessmen of the Dells say will inevitably cause people to turn to

other pleasures. The overcrowded park, the jammed and even polluted public bathing beach, the shoddy honkytonk may keep their trade for the mo, but taste will turn

The medical profession found out ages ago that if a jot of medicine is good for a Wisconsin Dells hasn't found that out yet.

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Views Of Others

YOU WILL BE JUDGED

First teach the child the value of work, not regimented play, but productive work. Teach him that democracy and free enterprise have been recording his idealisms in this country done at the Dells. Organization to attract for nearly 200 years, and that the recording is far from complete. That being conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal will not suffice; that freedom and liberty will survive only in proportion to the responsibility and restraint that is exercised. Teach him to create a culture of which he will be the beneficiary and not the

> Teach him that a sunset over a verdant countryside has more intrinsic value than the most costly painting; that outdoor recreation "Trading with the enemy" is ter with the unsophisticated should not be hawked and peddled on the street corner; and that our wildlife should not be weighed and sold by the pound. Teach him that bread comes from the soil and not from a store; teach him that fat cities do not thrive

on a lean countryside. We will be judged by our offspring and in

that judgment if all they can contemplate is muddy and polluted rivers, eroded hillsides, burned forest lands and wildlife behind glass, stuffed, then they will have a right to ponder Judge George S. Baldwin has imposed a just what type of improvident barbarians sired

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'The Trouble Is, Doc, I Can't Tell Whether

It's A Nightmare Or A Premonition'

WASHINGTON - It should on a silver platter, or a reahave come as no surprise to a sonable facsimile of same, master politician such as Pres- sounds like a Nixon of old. ident Kennedy that the Repub- With his instinct for the juglicans are running hard on the ular, he has taken the overissue of the wheat sale to the simplified approach to the is-Soviet Union and its satellites, sue which he knows will regisa slogan Dick Nixon and Bar- voter. We should do nothing ry Goldwater hardly could be that will help Russia, Nixon

says with the old mixture of expected to resist. Nixon, who will take the piety and pugnaciousness that 1964 Republican Presidential has always been his stock in nomination if it is handed him trade.

Congressional Privileges

By J. W. DAVIS WASHINGTON (AP)-Lots of stirs profound emotions I have Some in th

In Nixon's view, the deal will enable Russia to make more bombs, airplanes and tanks, while extricating the Kremlin from an economic hole. In Dick's campaign thinking, it is

as simple as that. Goldwater has been a little more imaginative, but his comments, too, have struck just the right tone of chauvinism. The deal would have been okay Goldwater says, if Kennedy had held out for such concessions as ripping down the Berlin wall and withdrawal of troops and weapons from Cuba, Thus Goldwater sustains his image as a pragmatic businessman - diplomat impatient with socio-poli-

Some in the Kennedy camp

of comfort. True to his congeni-

Nor are the Republican stra-

slug. The roundhouse punches

ure to blast the deal. Ike has the same.

to get down into the pits and such consideration.

Saturday, October 19, 1961

Merging: Rail Quandary

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON -(NEA)- A more active Kennedy adminisration role in considering all of the 25 major U.S. railroad merger applications now before the Interstate Commerce Commission has just been indicated by Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation Clarence D. Martin Jr.

Speaking before the Transportation Assn. of America at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Mr. Martin, as chairman of the administration's Interagency Committee on Transport Mergers, maps out the government's new plan to create four competitive rail systems in the northeast

This had been outlined briefly when Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Orrick Jr., in charge of the Department of Justice antitrust division, appeared before an ICC examiner in his final week of hearings on the Pennsylvania-New York Central case to oppose their merger.

This action served to keep the case open indefinitely. **Arguments For Four Systems**

Mr. Martin's follow-up speech presents arguments that four major railroad systems in the northeastern U. S. will offer the best service to the public, the most competition among the car-

The four systems would be built around the New York Central with Boston & Maine, the Pennsylvania divested of its Wabash holdings, the Chesapeake & Ohio merged with Baltimore & Ohio, and finally the Norfolk and Western merged with Nickel Plate, Wabash, New York, New Haven and Hartford.

Inclusion of the New Haven - now in receivership - came as a complete surprise to railroad management. It is justified on the grounds that New Haven has good connections at Maybrook Junction, N. Y., with Erie-Lackawana, which would also have to be included in this system, not NYC.

The theory is that if the Penn-Central merger were approved there would be only three systems in the east. Penn-Central would dominate the other two. If they could not compete, riers and the greatest stability for all. all would have to be merged into one system, which would create

a transportation monopoly. Into Two Systems

With four systems in operation, if any of them could not make a go of it, there could be mergers into two systems, which would still provide competition.

The desire to create a fourth strong system is believed to have influenced the administration's decision to approve the B&O-C&O merger. This was a complete reversal of the administration's position last March. Department of Justice was then considering court action to block ICC approval.

Mr. Martin declared that the four-system plans effect on employment was fully considered. But Railway Labor Executives Assn. chairman G. E. Leighty backs the government's disapproval of the Penn-Central merger while condemning its new approval of the B&O-C&O and other mergers.

Railway labor is backing bills in Congress to ban all mergers. But since the death of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., & principal sponsor, passage is uncertain. Increasingly Important

To railway management, the Interagency Committee under Mr. Martin is a group of young, eager-beaver boys with no experience in transportation.

Other members are Asst. Atty. Gen. Orrick, Asst. Labor Sec. James J. Reynolds, Dr. John P. Lewis of the Council of Economic Advisers and E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., of the White House staff. Its technical experts are Commerce Department career transportation men

But this committee is going to be of increasing importance in Washington. Its creation was first announced in President Kennedy's transportation message to Congress. Since the legislation he asked for is bogged down, it is apparent that more emphasis will be put on administrative action.

To railroad management, the saving grace in this situation is that the Interstate Commerce Commission doesn't have to pay any attention to Interagency Committee recommendations. If ICC turns them down, the administration would have to take its case to court in opposition to the established agency which now has legal authority to make the decisions.

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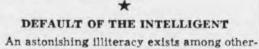
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police officer, has been appointed friend of the seem to make a dent in the thinking of many court for Schoolcraft County. The position, a well educated persons. And so they become part-time one paying \$1,500 a year, is a new one for Schoolcraft. . .

sought for use of men at the State Welfare dominant one .- Norman Cousins in Saturday Department's Camp Gibbs in Iron County. Review. "The men at Camp Gibbs have a great need for recreational material," Camp Administrator M. C. McQuown said. "One of those needs is for books." A year ago, when a similar appeal was made, more than 1,800 books were contributed.

. . .

Opposition to a congressional bill to allow federal purchase of the Mackinac Bridge has to the plan as "stupid" since the employees been expressed by Michigan Democratic Sen- will merely get part-time jobs and thus in-Harold Ryan, Michigan Democratic congressman, introduced the bill because he said tolls at the time of the vacation announcement that are excessive on the bridge. The two senators the arrival of a long vacation every five years old ones.



gic wand and make the words wise intelligent, educated people about the disappear. workings of public opinion. Letter writing to

officials is part of the phenomenon of public opinion - not the only part and perhaps not John C. Carstensen, former Michigan state nonetheless. Yet this fact somehow doesn't even the most effective part - but it is a part Congressional Record. For example, the other day part of a massive default - a default gleefully exploited by those who are using every trick

in the democratic book, as is their right, to Used books and small used radios are being create the impression that their view is the these himself.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C. upholding the worth of travel, demanded of Gross: 'If you don't want to go, why

A PAINTING VACATION don't you just shut up?" The new contract between the United Steel- Softened Words workers and the major producers calls for 13-

week vacations every five years for those the Congressional Record came hourly workers with sufficient seniority. Teamster President James R. Hoffa refers words

Hoffa may be right, but it occurred to us complain."

read: "It is difficult for me to a privilege not accorded to most ators Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart. Rep. crease unemployment rather than reduce it. understand why you continue to citizens in this democracy. Offhand, it would seem that gress' reluctance to tighten the Congress would want its record rules on what is permitted in the

said federal money for interstate highways almost exactly corresponds with the neces- to be accurate, to show exactly Congressional Record is Rep. should be used to build new roads, not buy sity of painting the house again, inside and what took place and what was Paul C. Jones, D-Mo. said. But any feeling along For years, Jones has been those lines is outweighed by a promoting a resolution to keep desire to look as good as possi- extraneous material out of the ble. And in Congress, as else- record, to have it reflect only where, hindsight is 20-20 vision. what happened.

The late Sen. Richard L. Neu- But Jones can't get the berger, D-Ore., who fought the House Administration Commitpractice, once described one as- tee, which reigns in this field, pect of it this way:

From The Journal Files

out .- Detroit News.

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Out of the discussion of the abominable con- of 17 to 0. Sition of the road leading to the north part In the game with Beloit Saturday Peterson of the county, along the lake shore, has made five touchdowns for Wisconsin. His grown an agitation for the setting aside of place at fullback on the regular team now a new township, it being felt that this is the seems assured, but Perry is a close second. only manner in which the property owners in that region can obtain the attention that Dishno they feel is their due. The project has just -Negauncebeen broached, but it has been received with instant favor, and there is no doubt that it will be pushed. With the setting aside of a new township the last would be heard about the poor condition of the highway leading to the Huron it by way of Escanaba. The mine entered into Lake Independence, Big Bay, Mountain Club and Ives Lake Farm.

-Ishpeming-

Ironwood's football contingent, particularly ore comes from the first level, the only one the members of the high school squad, went being operated thus far. The shaft will be sunk home greatly disappointed Saturday night as further, however, and two more levels will a result of their defeat at the hands of the be added to it.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

long terms at the Marquette Branch Prison, have been made by W. Alfred Debo, state -Negauneeparole commissioner, who yesterday completed nolding hearings in the cases of 69 inmates nessed the first performance of "Honeymoon minimum terms had expired and were, there- a home talent cast and sponsored by the fore, eligible for parole consideration.

The offices of the Upper Peninsula Develop- two-act musical comedy will be repeated result of action taken by the city commission mencing at 8 o'clock. in giving the organization free quarters in the city hall.

-Ishpeming-

In an effort to speed up the re-registration was recently postponed, will be held Wednes-

Welfare Relief Commission today announced Thirty-eight recommendations for paroles, that 11 places of registration will be mainfive among them for men who are serving tained, but the scope of the territory they are now serving will be extended.

Frank Beal sold his restaurant to Albert

The Breitung Mines are being wrought on

a steadily expanding scale as the improve-

ment work, both underground and surface.

is extended. The Marie Charlotte is sending

out about 500 tons of ore every day, shipping

a contract some time ago to supply 28,000

tons, which is being gradually filled. All the

An appreciative audience last night witwho were applicants for parole, or whose Island," presented in the Vista Theatre with John H. Mitchell Post, American Legion. The

ment Bureau will remain in Marquette as the Thursday night on the Vista stage, com-

The county installation of American Legion Auxiliary officers of the Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunce and Republic Posts, which

of destitute persons and to extend it to all day, Oct. 25, it was announced today by Mrs.

people say things they wish they seen many senators virtually re- count Dwight D. Eisenhower as hadn't. Members of Congress writing the speeches and retorts an ally in the deal, but as alhave a unique advantage in this just delivered on the floor of the ways the general is a thin reed situation-they can wave a ma- Senate. "Some will totally expunge tal reluctance to utter a simple

comments made in the heat of declarative sentence. Ike's en-The magic wand is their priv- debate that may seem indiscreet dorsement of the wheat deal ilege to change the remarks or unwise in the cold, gray light was cautious, if not mealythey make on the floor before of the next dawn and in the in- mouthed. In effect, what he tests of disinterest in the 1964 they are made a part of the flexible type of the Congression- said was it will be a great deal if it turns out all right. That

al Record." On the other hand there is the is like saying there will be no of Arizona, the present front Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, was argument, in favor of allowing war next month if nobody starts runner, and New York's Gov complaining about trips some revisions, that was advanced shooting. years ago by Rep. John W. Mc- Ik's Classic Role members like to take at public

expense. Gross never goes on Cormack, D-Mass., now the speaker of the House: "Sometimes in running debate, extmporaneous debate in his role, which is that of the the House and heated argument, I say things sharply that upon

reflection I would not have said, and did not mean." But the next morning when Not For Most People

will be thrown by the Nixons, always acceptable, on paper at If he didn't mean them, and Goldwaters and Rockefellers, least, to both conservative and out. Cooley had softened his they still slipped out, it is understandable why he would want to a kind of vague class. It is Ike's would have been an immensely As revised for the record, they change them. But again, this is

job, as always, to appear to be strong point for him had he won trying to be fair while nagged the California governorship last by honest fears that the Ad- fall and gained that great pow-The No. 1 authority on Conministration may be selling the er base. country down the river. No one can blame the Re-

publicans for making the wheat sale a political issue; in their place Kennedy undoubtedly would have been ready with caustic comment. And yet it is

to even give him a hearing. "After a major debate in the And he's on the committee.

Side Glances

ironic that in Kennedy's place, Nixon, Goldwater, Eisenhower and all the rest of the GOP candidates and would-be candidates would have done the

same. For it is an arrangement that makes sense from the viewpoint of both pragmatic self-

interest and economy. **Practical Deal**

The deal is not a departure selling up to \$416 million worth bloc for years. If we don't sell wheat to the bloc, other coun- vest Festival success. The pubtries will, as shown by its \$5 licity and news coverage was billion trade with Communist excellent.

countries in 1961. Australia, Argentina and Canada already have sold wheat to Russia this year. Finally, we don't need the wheat, but we need the gold. We've got more than a billion bushels of wheat in surplus, at storage costs of \$200 million gold supply to drop by nearly of the superintendents, assist-\$10 billion in 14 years.

is the worst fate than can be- erous prizes for special events. run endorse the deal in advance. no festival.

The fact that he went ahead to make the Harvest Festival a lot bigger than his critics. (Bell-McClure Syndicate) a success. It is only through

Caffe Borgia is a combination successful.

of double-strength coffee and hot hocolate garnished with orange peel, shaved bittersweet chocclais and whipped cream.

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Both Sen. Barry Goldwater

Nelson Rockefeller are political

think Nixon is a candidate.

realists - and they say they

There can be no question

He is the middle-road man

Editor's

Mail

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

Harvest Festival

Editor, Mining Journal -

Laurence W. Sain,

President, Harvest

Festival Association

Marquette,

Republican nomination.

tegists concerned with Ike's fail- Many another politician believes

thoughtful, noncontroversial, that certain aspects of Nixon's

elder statesman who declines situation "position" him for

moved to New York. He could WASHINGTON (NEA)-Few have hoped thereby to find a seasoned political observers new power footing. What he did doubt that the presidential bug seek was a chance to get into still is biting Richard M. Nixon, the brighter spotlight which despite his most ardent proshines on politicians operating in the Washington-New York orbit

> This he has managed. The public prints are currently alive with accounts of Nixon's views and doings. He is getting talked about. He is trying to cast his influence over public discussion of the great issues and to affect the tone of his own party's efforts.

Not having gained it, he

Yet it is one thing to say Nixon is interested and available, quite another to argue that the Republican party might nominate him in 1964.

with Ike giving the campaign liberal wings of his party. This Deadlock Could Help

Nothing in politics is so fixed or so scientific that one could fairly rule him out altogether. Convention deadlocks are extremely rare. But if the 1964 GOP convention at San Francisco got into some kind of stalemate, it might in its extremity turn to Nixon as a man palatable to all wings.

Nevertheless, the likelihood is not great. The basic reason is that a high proportion of GOP professionals are quite disenchanted with him.

Their recriminations against him for alleged political misjudgments in the 1960 campaign linger on and on. Some of this

On behalf of the Marquette bitterness, it now appears, ex-County Harvest Festival Asso- isted covertly in the years up from U. S. policy; we've both ciation I wish to express our to and including 1960 - at a thanks for the assistance that time when these professionals of consumer goods to the Red you and your staff have given were publicly lauding Nixon. us in making the recent Har- Had Inflexible Course

The deep source of this attitude seems to be their inabil-

ity to warm up to Nixon. In I also wish to extend our 1960 their disgruntlement was thanks to all of the commercial founded more practically in the exhibitors, those who adverfact that Nixon refused to listised in our premium book and ten to them but insisted on purthose who made donations. Our suing what they saw as an inthanks go to the Marquette County Board of Supervisors, flexible course toward defeat. On top of all this lies wide whose continued financial supconviction that, since he lost port is greatly appreciated. A ments deficits have caused our thank you is extended to all to President Kennedy in a year

ants and judges who gave so peared to rest with Nixon, the Kennedy knew the deal was unselfishly of their time. We former vice president would a political risk, but he had the also deeply appreciate the back- only be beaten more easily anguts to go through with it. It ing of both Marquette banks may cost him votes in '64, which and Angeli's who supplied gentaste for a Kennedy-Nixon re-

Surely Nixon's name will con-Of course a thank you goes Republicans would make an is-sue of it, because GOP Congressional leaders refused to without which there could be to come. But there is no evi-

the hearts or the minds of Re-Finally, we wish to thank with it anyway makes him look everyone who in anyway helped publican president-makers.

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IT'S ALL YOUR MONEY this cooperative effort that such One Wausau citizen has suga community project can be

gested that each time we write "federal aid" in an editorial, we use behind it in parentheses (your money). He's got a point, -(Wausau Record-Herald.)

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"Here's positive proof that I don't need to reduce. This was parts of the county, the Marquette County A. L. Graffitt, president of the Negaunes unit. In a group of little dresses for the Pleasantly Plump!"



City Woman Given Recognition



Mrs. Edwin Hutchens of Marquette (left), and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Iron Mountain (center), received Michigan State University certificates this week in recognition for the leadership they have provided the state home economics program. Making the presentation is Ruth Peck of the MSU home economics staff in East Lansing. The presentation was made during a two-day meeting which brought all

home economics council members to Marquette Thursday and Friday. Olive Sain, Marquette, Pastor Mau county home demonstration agent, headed a program on the selection of wardrobe and fashions, being assisted by representatives of To Install the Smartwear Dress Shop and U. P. Beauty To Install Academy and Frances Bittner, Marquette, for-NMU Coed mer administrative secretary for the MSU Extension Center.

Vern McCall Entertains St. Michael's Group

One hundred and thirty mem- season, will plan a dance to bers of the St. Michael's Home be held in the multi-purpose and School Club shared a va- room at school sometime in Noriety of family dishes at a pot vember from all members and luck supper this week and en- friends of St. Michael's parish. joyed organ music by Vern Mc- The Boy Scouts gained the Call of the Delta Music Co., and combined leadership of Gerald Joanne Lenore, who assisted Miron, Ted Piwowar and Paul Conrad with the Rev. Mena-McCall.

More music followed the din- pace as chaplain. The member-Led by members of St. Mi- ship gave these volunteers a chael's senior choir and their well-deserved round of apdirector, Mrs. Joseph Farrell, plause.

community singing. Boy Scouts and one which will recommend.

sions. Dance Scheduled

by the club and, to start the activity.

all joined voices in spirited Reviewing the constitution will be a committee of men, President Vernon Kellner including president Vernon called the business meeting to Kellner and vice president John order at 8 p.m. and new busi- Fassbender. They will report ness included the selection of to the membership in Decemcommittees for social affairs, ber concerning changes they study the present constitution Still needed are volunteers

with a view to possible revi- to assist with the smorgasbord Although actual work will not begin before January, Mrs. Clif-Mrs. John Fassbender, Mrs. ford Ganfield and Mrs. John Robert Biolo and Mrs. John Fassbender, chairmen, would Cederna will be in charge of like to hear from those who social events to be sponsored will help on any phase of this

stallation will be the Rev. Carl H. Mau Jr., campus pastor at an Campus Ministry, and the

mittee.

Reception gaunee.

Miss Harriet Wrolstad was School auditorium.

Intern Assistant

program entailed work as an

On Sunday evening at 7:30 intern assistant to the Rev. A. tesses for the evening will be the Lutheran Campus Worker Student Foundation in Cham-Northern Michigan Univer- paign, Ill., along with graduate sity, Miss Harriet Wrolstad, will study in pastoral counseling at

be held in St. Mark's Lutheran the University of Illinois and the Lutheran School of Theology, Officiating at the Rite of In- Maywood, Ill.

AAUW Hostess Committee

meeting of the American Association of University Wives to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Officers' the University of Wisconsin and Club. They are from left, Mrs. Herbert Pollock, executive director of the Wis- general chairman; Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. sin - Upper Michigan Luther- Robert Lansell and Mrs. George Close. A pro-

Rev. Ray L. Miklethun of Trin- National Mine Students ing. chairman of the area Lu- To Stage Class Play

The National Mine Senior by-Larry Annala; Maria -A reception Will follow the play, "One Foot in Heaven," Carlson; Hope Spence - Karen service, hosted by the Lutheran dramatized by Anne Coulter Christian; the tramp - Daniel women of Ishpeming and Ne- Martens, on Wednesday at 8 Helenius; Eileen Spence-Con-Martens, on Wednesday at 8 Helenius; Elleen Spence-Con- gelist Church, Ishpeming, were p.m. in the National Mine High stance Hill and Molly-Elean- as follows:

graduated in 1962 from the Uni-versity of Wisconsin in applied ton. Iowa, in the year 1910. It ny — Billy Mason; Reverend tive in the Lutheran Student moved there and the predica- son; Dr. Romer — Donald Nie-Movement and was a member ments they get into; social and mi; the nurse — Barbara Pal-of an Ecumenical project of money problems and over the formation of the formation ore Hytinen of an Ecumenical project of money problems, and even here- mer; Alice Spence, cousin of practicing prayer, patience, penstudy, worship and work, the sy charges make the play very Eileen — Nancy Perry; Bish- nance and studying their faith." Community of Life and Faith. entertaining. op Sherwood — Joseph Rich- Cause of Bishop Baraga—The

Cast The play is directed by Mrs. - Robert Thibeault; Mrs. Cam- tor. "We must have patience for During the past year she par- Peggy Braamse. The announc- bridge - Cheryl Weir; Mrs. the outcome of the cause. Deticipated in the National Luth- er is Mrs. Nancy Gravedoni. Jellison - Gail Wickman; Ma- votional guidances, prayer, pileran Council, Division of Col- The cast is Mrs. Digby — jor Cooper — David Wood, and grimages, maps and signs.' lege and University Work's in- Shiela Aho; Mrs. Sandow — Hartzell Spence — David Wuor- Cooperating with Confr service training program. This Carolyn Alderton; Georgie Dig- enmaa.

p.m. an Installation Service of Roger Gobbel at the Lutheran Crocodile Handbags, Shoes Threaten Source

By PETER BLAKE to get within a few feet, and a

DARWIN, Australia (P-Lad- high powered bullet is blasted les, your demand for crocodile into his brain. The crocodile

Parisians To Odd Places source of the beautiful grained the end of hunting, but the ment - The Rev. James Mena-the end of hunting, but the ment - The Rev. James Mena-

Pictured is the hostess committee for a gram will be presented by the Marquette Ministerial Association followed by entertainment featuring the Sawver AFB choral group. It was announced that all members attending the meeting should meet at the gate at 7:15. (Mining Journal photo)

Rev. LePine Opened Talks At MDCCW Workshop

Topics for speakers at the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women workshop held this week at St. John the Evan-

ards; Reverend Fraser Spence Rev. Howard Brown, modera-

Cooperating with Confraternity-The Rev. Paul Schisko, moderator. "Our aims are to work in high school religion, have discussion clubs, parent education and a greater awareness of our educational programs.

Libraries and Literature -Mrs. Bertil Agnoli, moderator. "The handbook should be used in council work. One must expect criticism and encourage good reading."

Organization and Develop-

Public Relations - The Rev.

are having a card party or

Spiritual Development -The

"Development of the at-

Rev. Vincent Ouellette, moder-

tendance at Mass. Seven steps

supper. Prizes were furnished

whatever it might be."

and privileges."

ator.



Prof. John Kraeer and Dr. Mary V. Moore of the MSU staff in East Lansing are shown conducting a workshop for Upper odist Church. Pearl Chubb will in East Lansing are shown conducting a workshop for Upper Peninsula Extension secretaries which ends today at the MSU Extension Center here. Appearing on the program this morning Extension Center here. Appearing on the program this morning served by the Hartman-Rublein was Prof. Elizabeth Redstone of the Northern Michigan Uni- committee. faculty. Secretaries from the 14 MSU county offices in the U. P. attended the conference. (MSU photos.)



Order of Vasa will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows Hall. A social hour will follow.

Bethel Baptist Church Activities - Tonight: 6:30, Girls missionary guild will meet; 7:30, youth fellowship meeting. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study.

The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 28, instead of Oct. 21 as was previously reported to the Journal.

The DAV Auxiliary 22 will meet in the Veterans center Monday evening at 8. Members are reminded to bring small prizes for the social hour. Hos-Mrs. Irene Sievers and Mrs. at Augusta Koepp.

The October meeting of the Church World Service Guild will be held Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the

social rooms of the First Meth-



Engaged



pion, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Faye Laitala, to William M. Biek-Biekkola of L'Anse. Miss Lai- Poutanen. tala is a graduate of Champion High school and Northern Michigan University, and is employed as a teacher in the Kaukauna Elementary Schools of Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Her fiance is a graduate of L'Anse High School and is a senior at Northern Michigan University. An August wedding is planned.

Darlene Radue, Sam Strenn To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Radue, Marquette, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Darlene, to Sam Strenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strenn of Wayside, Wis.

A wedding date has not been set.

Girl Scout Troop Formed In Palmer

Girl Scout Troop 71 has been organized in Palmer.

Election of officers took place with the following results: Rita Smith, president; Ann Newman, vice president; Terese Balone, secretary; Sandy Kompsi, treasurer, and Janice Hemmila, chairman.

Other members are Chris Mere,

New Names

In The News RANTANEN - A daughter Activities - Monday: 3:45 p.m. vas born on Oct. 17 in St. Boys', choir rehearsal, chapel;

Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Girls' choir Walter E. Rantanen, Munising. rehearsal, chapel; 7:30 p.m. Group "I" will meet in the Un-LAUKKANEN - A daughter

dercroft; 8 p.m. Ways & Means was born on Oct. 17 in St. Committee of St. Paul's Episco-Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Laukkanen, Box 145, the lounge; Wednesday: 9:30 Chatham.

a.m. Holy Communion; 1:30 p.m. NELSON - A daughter, Bon- Group "C" will meet in the nie Jo, was born on Oct. 16 in lounge, hostess: Mrs. A. Petros, the K. I. Sawyer Air Force 7:30 p.m. senior choir rehearsal; Hospital to A/1c and Mrs. Thursday: 3-5 p.m. Group "M" Bruce R. Nelson, 171 Warrior, Girl Scout meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sawyer AFB. vestry meeting in the lounge.

BARTINE - A daughter, == Katherine Elizabeth, was born Oct. 16 in the K. I. Sawyer Gerald E. Johnson, Forsyth. Air Force Base Hospital to 1st Emmet, was born on Oct. 16 in in Paris where to find it. Lt. and Mrs. Harris V. Bar- the K. I. Sawyer Air Force tine, 251 Explorer, Sawyer AFB. Base Hospital to Tech. Sgt. She shares her discoverles JOHNSON — A daughter, and Mrs. Emmet L. Fillmore, with the readers of the Euro-

Mrs. Vivian Burnette, Cham- Kimberly Sue, was born on Oct. 366 Dart, Sawyer AFB. 15 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/2c and Mrs. Marie, was born on Oct. 18 in extended her fame and read-

The troop leaders of Troop Hospital to Capt. and Mrs. called "Paris Personal." kola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 71 are Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. George M. Kopf, 561 Hustler, Sawyer AFB.

550th Subscriber



David Schulz, left, is being congratulated by Dwight John-Aho, Betty Burke, Rose Col- son, president of the Graveraet High School student council for lins, Gale Hietala, Lynn La- being the 550th subscriber to the Graveraet Weekly, the high the best restaurants of France. Lois Kangas. Cheryl school newspaper which is published 24 times a year. This is the Kompsi, Linda Koponen, Shir- first time in 20 years subscriptions have reached this mark and ley Koponen, Kathy Powers, for being the 550th student to subscribe David was awarded a ing to be a foreign correspond-Kristine Romo and Neva Smith, free subscription to the paper, (Photo by Joe Sullivan.)

The AAUW World Problems

Study Group will meet at 3 p.m. By HARVEY HUDSON Tuesday in the Middle Island PARIS UP - Naomi Barry is thing and nothing." Home of E. S. Burns. The study will be a continuation of the an American Pied Piper leadbook "The Other Side of the ing foreigners-and even an 18th century mansion on the River," by Edgar Snow.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church to her own frustration. From the commercial maze of Paris, atomized into tens of thousands of little family en-

> lans (non-singing birds), stuffed with foie gras; an embroidery shop that used to alter the uniforms of Napoleon; a junkyard that sells the facades of Antoinette. old chateaus; a hotel transformed from a Directoire mansion. If you're looking for the old,

the odd, the one-in-a-million item-or even the newest thing necessities - Mrs. Barry prob-FILLMORE - A son, Ross ably knows better than anyone

She shares her discoveries pean edition of the New York KOPF - A daughter, Karen Herald-Tribune. Recently she the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base ship by publishing a guidebook

She knows her readers react to her tips because the shopsee with her own eyes.

An expensive Paris specialty column went up \$3,000 in the lamb, basil for beef. week after publicatian.

"I went into a restaurant the Copies of my guidebook were tion! laid out on 10 of the tables. I mentioned that this would be a good, small restaurant to try on good braised in cream of musha tourist's first night in Paris. room soup. Many of the people had come in without an appointment. It was

says. Can't Get In Herself

She has a pact with her best friends that she'll pass on to them the addresses of any outstanding small restaurants she finds a week before broadcast-

ing it in her column. "Sometimes after the column appears, the restaurant doesn't even have room for me," Mrs.

Barry says. "But that's my fault. I hate to plan more than one day in advance. It gives me a nervous stomach to make dates."

The success of "Paris Personal" has cut down the time spent rummaging through the dusty little shops on the back streets of Paris. She is now busy piling a guidebook covering COL all of France, and is collaborating with the gourmet writer James Beard on a book about Mrs. Barry is a native New Yorker who came to Paris wantent. Instead, as she puts it, she

wound up writing "about every-Home is the coach house of

Frenchmen - to the off-beat left bank, but Mrs. Barry spends delights of Paris. Sometimes only half the time there. The rest of the time she is roaming over Europe or the Far East

terprises, she has uncovered **a** six-room coach house is deco-restaurant specializing in orto-boxes and shaded by a chest-Not so mi

She Pre-Censors

Mrs. Barry thinks she has a seen in daylight. simple reason for the faith of the places she writes about. "I pre-censor," she says. "If on the market or something I don't like something, I don't outstanding among day-to-day write about it. I have to like the 30 foot long were a part of people running the place, too. It's important to me whether

rious."

Homemaking Tips

Ever stuff a breast of veal and keepers tell her so. Or she can braise it on top of the range?

No reason why you can't add shop told her that sales on herbs to that gravy! Try tarrasmall items mentioned in her gon for chicken, oregano for . . .

Ever serve creamed chicken, other evening," she says, "and turkey or tuna over cooked there were 11 tables occupied. spinach? Good flavor combina-

. . .

. . . Offer both creamstyle cottage oars, the shooter uses a spotnever like this before," she cheese and sour cream as a light to pick up the twin-pink topping for baked potatoes; the blaze of a crocodile's eyes as former for the weight-watchers. he rests just below the surface . . .

A smoked tongue that weighs water. about three pounds will need almost thre hours of simmering. light the croc allows the shooter



There are still plenty of the shooters must work on. The pace, moderator. "A good orcrocodiles in the tropical hides have to be stripped of all ganization must have a good

swamps and rivers of Northern flesh and then salted down. Australia, but the price of skins A shooter's day can stretch salesman." is so high that you can kill a into 20 hours before he drops Charles Olivier, moderator. small 10-footer and make \$56 to sleep exhausted and oblivi- "Put forth your image of your out of the skin. The same ap- ous of the millions of mosqui- unit. Publish the spiritual part plies to other countries where toes and sandflies. of the meetings. Tell why you

Now in the firing line because the crocodile is found. More and more shooters are of the price boom is the smaller looking for items that she thinks going out to try their luck, and freshwater, fish-eating crocodile will interest her readers. The there seems to be quite a chance called the Johnstoni, native to they will shoot themselves out Australia and found nowhere else

Not so many years ago you These rarely exceed 7 feet, to the Priesthood, their duties nut tree in the court yard. The could see the giant crocs by the and in past seasons have never main house once was owned by hundreds sunning themselves on commanded much of a price on the lawyer for Queen Marie the mudbanks of the mangrove- the world market. The skin is fringed streams of Northern not as attractively patterned, ness meeting preceded a polluck

Australia. Today they are rarely and is more difficult to tan. United States interests have by Mrs. J. Simons and were Once shooters could go out indicated they would like to buy won by Mrs. John Poppe and her readers who follow her to and bag 20 or more in a night. Johnstoni skins-they are about Mrs. Joseph Butala. Today they are lucky to get that one-third of the price of the

many in a month. estuarine crocodile.

Paragraphs every hunter's bag. This season nobody has bagged one longer

Hunting Unchanged

American Legion Auxiliary Australia's two main buying poke around. I'm incurably cu- agents, Roy Moffatt and Alan Unit 44 will hold a rummage Risdale of Darwin, say the num- sale at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the ber of salt water skins this year clubrooms. Members may take is small compared with other rummage to the clubrooms Monday between 7 and 9 p.m.

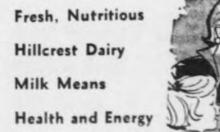
Yet there are probably 60 shooters roaming Australia's top end in search of the giant rep- Deerton will sponsor a benefi tiles. Some have been attracted dance at Tioga, Saturday, Oct. by high prices, some know 26. Music will be by Lois Spynothing else, and others are ker and Frenchy. All proceeds will go to the Deerton school lured by the adventure. . In Australia, unlike most oth- hot lunch program.

er skin producing areas, croco- Thirty members of the St. dile shooting is the preserve of Mary's Hospital Auxiliary met the white hunter, and it is a this week at the cottage of Mr. hard, dirty and often danger- and Mrs. Otto Ruecker. A busious business.

Hunting is mostly done at night and methods are virtually Both yeal and pork chops are the same as they were 20 years

ago Sneaking along a likely stream in a dinghy with muffled

only his eyes and nostrils above Apparently hypnotized by the



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they're friendly and helpful than 20 feet. and interested." The only answer is "I just

Secretary of the United Fund

ployed at the Miners' First Na-

tional Bank. He has served as a

Pushing the drive towards the

\$26,500 goal are Verden Green-

wood, chairman, and Wayne

assistant drive chairman in 1962-

63, is employed in Cleveland-

Cliffs Iron Co.'s industrial rela-

gregation financing in previous

Elmer

Greenwood, who served as

Hansen, assistant chairman.

director since 1957.

Sundblad Heads Ishpeming's UF

ISHPEMING - Officers of | Fund budget and admissions the Ishpeming and Surrounding committee and is active in other Townships United Fund, elected | community projects. this week, have made final Reelected to the office of plans for opening of the fund treasurer, a position he has held high school and has agreed to

since 1957, was John R. Kivisto, drive Monday, Oct. 21. Ishpeming High School prin-President of the United Fund Raymond L. Sundblad, cipal. He also serves on the 18 assistant cashier of the Peninbudget and admissions commitsula Bank. He was elected vice tee. president in 1962, was a budget and admissions committee cois Waino Mantyla, who is em-

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chairman since 1957 and has been a United Fund director since 1960. Active in community affairs,

Sundblad is secretary-treasurer of the Ishpeming Cancer Society and served for three years as chairman of the Marquette County United Fund campaigns civic advisory committee to K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

tions department Picked as vice president is Mrs. Richard Annear, who has Hansen, manager of J. C. Penserved as a director since 1961. ney Co. store, is active in other She also serves on the United community organizations.

Stewardship Program **Under Way At Churches**

REPUBLIC - The 1964 ste- Brinkley type of treatment wardship program is under aided by audio-visuals to ex- Baraga County Road Commis-Bethany Lutheran plain the total work of the sion and the Villages of Baraga way at Church of Republic and Cham- church. Refreshments will be and L'Anse for their assistance new policy, assured board mempion Lutheran Church, Pastor served following each session. and loan of heavy equipment. Leslie Niemi announces.

Oct. 27 has been designated as Commitment Sunday, the day on which the service at communities will be both geared to Christian giving and at which members will plan been united with the total con- To Fill Old Drain their commitments for the ensuing year. Members may make pledges at the morning service

The following members have or come to church in the afternoon to view the materials and served on the stewardship do so then. Members who do committee: Republic-Bethany-Warren Granlund, Norman not avail themselves of either Warren Granlund, Norman of these media will be visited Martti, Norman Gulbransen, Euren Skogman and Carl Kotaby fellow members on Oct. 28niemi; Champion — 29-30.

presented. It will be a Huntley- ship services

On the evenings of Oct. 22 in Gustafson, Emil Mikkola and Republic and Oct. 23 in Cham- Clayton Anderson. On Sunday, Nov. 3, the compion, beginning at 7:30, a spe-cial feature entitled "White mitments of members will be Paper on Stewardship" will be dedicated at the morning wor-

vears.

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byterian Women will meet at Champion 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home The address of Pvt. John R. of Mrs. Lloyd Holmgren, 823 Third Step Later Plankey, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Main St. Mrs. Robert Edward Plankey, is U. S. 55751- Jaedecke is the assisting host-

Drain Rerouting Project Nearly Finished In Baraga

BARAGA - The Baraga | expected to be quite expensive, Township Board of Education and estimates on the total cost in the Negaunee Social Cribhas received a progress report of the project have run as high on relocation of the storm sew- as \$15,000.

er which ran underneath the Insurance Coverage

John V. and Edward D. make a check of the school lia- Clements of the Baraga County Insurance Agency appeared bebility insurance coverage. Maintenance Foreman Theo- fore the board to question dore Sandelin reported at a whether the present liability inboard meeting that the job of surance provides adequate covrerouting the drain, which had erage for the school district. In and developed serious leaks and questioning the new policy, had undermined the foundation they raised four points and Kutchie and Clyde LaRock of of the building, was nearly com- claimed: (1) that the policy is pleted. He said the old drain not fully comprehensive and 1,214 match total. Other scores ad been unearthed and new probably would not cover all 36-inch drain tiles laid in a contingencies such as the cur- by Carl Anderson and James new trench outside the per- rent construction project underimeter of the building and con- taken by the school maintenected to the main section of nance crew rather than by an storm sewer at a safe distance independent contractor who

would carry his own insurance; from the foundation. (2) that there had been a two-**Cooperation Cut Cost** In addition, Sandelin told the day lapse in the coverage dur-

board that special concrete ing which time the school was boxes had been constructed at not covered at all; (3) that the the points where the new piping premium total of the delivered is tied into the old drain. He policy was higher than the also recommended that the bed quotation, and (4) that the

of cinders in which the old coverage on the driver educapipe had been laid should be tion car was restrictive. The matter was turned over removed

Board members expressed to the insurance committee of their appreciation for coopera- the board, which met in spetion received from the Petti- cial session the following night

bone-Michigan Corp. here, the to delve into details. Irving Tollefson, L'Anse insurance agent who wrote the bers that they were fully pro-On Sunday, Oct. 20 commit- Without this aid, the cost of tected, including all new conment cards and 1964 envelope this first phase of the project struction projects and any norboxes will be issued to children, doubtless would have been mal contingencies. He further who are asked to return them much greater and the work stated that the risk was bound the following Sunday. The could not have been handled by by his company and denied any children's work already has the school maintenance crews. lapse in coverage.

A member of the board stated Paul Frair, branch superin- that the increase in premium tendent, and Earl Layton, con- over the quoted price was due struction engineer for Herman to the fact that the board re-Gundlach, Inc., briefed the quested an increase in the He attended Garden public board on details of the second amount of medical payments phase of the job - that of fill- from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per pering the old drain (which runs son, after the bids had been underneath the school and has submitted. He added this incaused the foundation to settle crease would have been reand crack) with concrete to flected in the premium prices eliminate any further settling. of all other bidders, since the Frair outlined the procedure, specification were changed to

stating the pipe would be filled include this additional coverapproximately three - quarters age after the insurance quotafull with concrete by means of tions were received. Board simple gravity flow, and then members also questioned the grouted under pressure to com- necessity for having more elabpletely fill the cavity and block orate coverage on the driver any cracks and breaks. He said education car.

pumping this pipe full of con-The entire matter was turned crete would prevent further over to School Attorney Wildamage and make the founda- liam G. Konstenius for study tion more stable. Gundlach con- and an opinion on its merits. struction crews also will repair Tollefson submitted the lowseveral roof drains and connect est of three bids (\$518.28) for them to the main drain and the comprehensive liability covbuild a head wall for the new erage called for by the board this summer. This insurance

previously had been written by Frair asked the board to have the Clements brothers. a contract drawn up, specify- Erickson explained details of

In Crib League NEGAUNEE - Downing the In Effect American Legion by 58 holes, the Veterans of Foreign Wars this week moved into first place

bage League by a margin of 12

holes over the runner-up Le-

In other matches, the Moose

trounced the Eagles by 327

holes, while the Knights of Co-

lumbus defeated the Elks by 40

tickets were won by Francis

the Knights of Columbus with a

of 1.200 or over included 1.204

Coluccio of the Elks and 1.201

by Norman Heikkila and Wally

League standings: Veterans

Knights of Columbus

20,529, Legion 20,517, Moose

20,416, Eagles 20,410, and Elks

Next week the Knights visit

the VFW, the Eagles play host

to the Elks, and the Moose en-

Of Munising

MUNISING - Earl H. Olm-sted, 61, died at 3:35 Friday

been in ill health two years.

21, 1901, in Garden and had

resided in Munising since 1921.

schools. He had been employed

Surviving are two sons, Fran-

cis of Lansing and Howard of

Milwaukee; his father, Alton of

Munising; six brothers, Flody

as a wood worker.

Dies At 61

tertain the Legion.

Resident

Anderson of the Moose.

20.461.

20,340.

Individual high score honors

complimentary theater

gionnaires.

GWINN - Jack Nease, request from the State Conservation Department to order residents of Forsyth hazard.

is to remain in effect until the danger of fire is passed," Nease said. Anyone violating the

vation department warned.

and Clarence of Munising, Alton Jr. of Boring, Ore., Francis of Pontiac, Hiram of Royal Oak and Clyde of Detroit; four sisters, Mrs. Cecil Bovan of AuTrain; Mrs. Harold Griffith of Munising and Mrs. William Procter and Mrs. Anthony Recca of Detroit; five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. SWASTIKAS

Home, where friends may begin calling at 1 Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Tauno Jarvinen will officiate and burial will be made in Garden Cemetery, Garden.

afternoon in Morgan Heights Per capita gross national Sanitorium, Marquette. He had product of Guatemala was estimated at \$174 in 1960. Mr. Olmsted was born Oct.

VFW Grabs Lead Burning Ban In Forsyth

> supervisor, has received a Township to refrain from burning garbage, leaves or other refuse in their yards because of the severe fire

"This safety precaution

notice will be penalized under state laws, the conser-

branch of the American Association of University Women will be held in the conference room of Bell Memorial Hospital at 8 next Tuesday night. talk on Hinduism and Buddhism by Mrs. Earl Young. Hostesses will be Miss Tynne Parviainen and Mrs. Isaac Palomaki.

The body was brought to the Bowerman - Hallifax Funeral

Three Taken To Hospital After Ishpeming Crash Suspect In ISHPEMING - At 2:30 this morning a car driven by John K. Schalk of K. I. Sawyer Air K. Schalk of K. I. Sawyer Air

Force Base failed to negotiate a curve on E. Ready St. in Ish-L'ANSE - Albert Arsenault, peming and turned over after 36, L'Anse, has been apprehendstriking a railroad crossing ed in Grand Rapids and is bewarning sign. Schalk and two passengers,

AAUW Meeting

Tuesday Night

counterclockwise one was wide-

used among the American

ing held there in connection with the robbery of the Jack Richard Cyrulewski and Eu- Peterson home here last week. gene V. Daniels, were taken to According to John Watters, Bell Memorial Hospital in a village police chief, Arsenault police patrol car for observawill be returned to L'Anse Monday and will be arraigned Schalk was ticketed for drivbefore L'Anse Justice Devin P. ing too fast for conditions.

Markovich on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime

Entrance to the Peterson apartment was gained by forcing a second story window open. ISHPEMING - A regular Peterson, owner of a L'Anse bar, reported theft of \$625 in neeting of the Ishpeming small change (mostly quarters, dimes and nickels), a valuable collection of rare coins, movie camera, a 35-millimeter camera, an automatic pistol, a cameo ring and a suitcase, with a The program will include a total value of well over \$1,000. Village police, sheriff's officers and state police have worked together on the investi-

gation. Arsenault was picked up by state police detectives in Grand Rapids. The clockwise swastika was the symbol of Germany; the

The first University Press was established at Corneil University in 1869.

49.95

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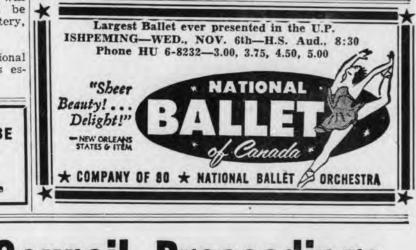
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Ishpeming City Council Proceedings

Ishpeming, Michigan, October 9, 1963. A Regular Meeting of the

Ishpeming. Ishpeming City Council was held on Wednesday, October 9, Mrs. Harry Gall, speaking 1963. Mayor Mattson called the from the audience, addressed meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock the Council relative to the in-

stallation of the sewer line to Present: Mayor Mattson, Councilmen Aho, Jenkin, Va- South Pine Street. Following a lenti, and Willey. Absent: None. discussion of this matter, it was Present: 5. Absent: 0.

the property located at 559 moved by Councilman Aho that the City Manager meet with the Cemetery Payroll

street lights and increase the

size of eleven street lights in

the 7th Addition to the City of

C. E. SUNDBERG | Record Printshop City Clerk Ruusi-Vivian Oil Co. Simons Brothers Spear & Sons, Inc. . BILLS PAID DURING Spencer Brothers, Inc. MONTH OF Standard Oil SEPTEMBER, 1963 Universal Mower Official Pavroll Service 1st half of Sept. . \$ 6,875.25 Upper Peninsula Con-2nd half of Sept. . . 7,404.84 crete Pipe Co. Upper Peninsula \$14,280.09 Power Co.

NEW 21" TV PICTURE TUBE Installed \$39.95 LaFRENIERES' 522 Iron St., Negaunce

Indians.

Saturday, October 19, 1963

883, 61T. Co. (MDTK) (PETRL), ess. Fort Eustis, Va.

Trenary

The ninth annual wheelbarrow push and potato auction will take place Sunday, Oct. 20th at 2 p. m. Duane Birk push the wheelbarrow will filled with produce from U.S. 41 to Trenary, where the produce will be auctioned off for the benefit of junior baseball. p.m. Wednesday at the Kaleva gency projects. A large crowd is expected to Lodge. All members are rejoin in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sischo and Bruce are spending Joe Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sischo at Loval, Wis.

Board will meet Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m.

ing relatives.

Oct. 29, in the lobby of the North Lake and other relatives. Forest Theater. The choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the home of Mrs. Andrew Rodgers.

Pokela are attending a farmers' hort course at Michigan State University.

William Webber has returned to the naval base at Norfolk, , after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Webber.

tient in St. Mary's Hospital, high hand of 28. Marquette.

Miss Joan Stine was guest at a personal shower in the home of Mrs. Ray Sischo, Miss Marian Lutheran Church of Eben will Hoy and Miss Carol Stine were the hostesses. Miss Stine will ham Town Hall Monday, Oct. marry Wesley Wilbee on Nov. 2. 21, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The

Eugene Holmquist and Wilho public is invited. Pylvanen have returned from a business trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Negaunee

The church choir of Imman- he visited with relatives this uel Lutheran Church will meet summer. Monday night at 7. Finnish evangelism services will be con-The services are sponsored by the Finnish deaconettes.

Mitchell Methodist The Church will hold a pasty sale of Gary, Ind., were recent Wednesday, Orders should be visitors at the home of Mr. and placed by Tuesday noon by calling GR 5-6773 or GR 5- Mrs. Hugo Sjostrand. €937. Mrs. Oscar Johnson will be

The Negaunee VFW Post will hold a regular meeting Sunday night at 7:30. Lunch will be Oct. 23. served following the meeting. Members are reminded that 1964 dues are now payable.

Ishpeming .

Johnson are visiting friends and Girole 1 of the United Pres- relatives in Detroit.

The Senior MYF of Wesley Methodist Church will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the church.

Wednesday in the North Lake of the high school - can be clubhouse The Ladies of Kaleva, second

together and potluck super at 6 minded to bring their table service.

relatives and friends in Ishpem- that additional bills will be

will be here until January. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tolk-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg are konen of New York Mills,

Tolkkonen of Minneapolis have The Methodist choir will hold returned home after a visit a baked goods sale Tuesday, with Mrs. Olli Parviainen of

National Mine

Tech's enrollment for the 1963-A meeting of the National 64 academic year has reached Mine Board of Education will a final total of 2.832 on the John Whybrew and Monte be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. Houghton campus, according to 21. Registrar T. C. Sermon. Another 770 students are en-

> Jerry Stille and Matt Syrja 3,602. Both the Houghton figure took first place in opening matches in the Gwinn Cribbage ment records for the college. League with 1,217 for 10 games Last year's Houghton figure

Chatham-Eben

campus student body, every county in Michigan is represented, plus 32 other states and 25 foreign countries. Upper Pensponsor a bazaar at the Chatinsula counties provide 30 per cent of the enrollment, downstate 41 per cent, other states 22 per cent and foreign counties 7

George Leppamaki, Chatham, per cent. By counties, Houghton leads recently visited his sister, Mrs. Eva Rappana, in Kingston,

Minn. They enjoyed talking over ty has 220, Oakland 150 and the three cradles of ancient George's trip to Finland, where Marquette 118.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith ducted Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at and children have returned from 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Tauno Jarvi- a visit with relatives in Lower tien of Eben will be the speaker. Michigan. Enroute home, they visited in Milwaukee with their daughter, Janice, who is employed there.

hostess to the Wednesday Night

Mrs. Matt Bell will be the

next bostess to St. Mary's Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Peter William

Monday, Nov. 11.

Club in her home Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Isolampi

NOTICE THE **Dighera Insurance Agency**

rolled at Tech's Sault Ste. Marie

OF NEGAUNEE

gory.

civilization.

Will Be Closed Monday **OCTOBER 21st OPEN USUAL HOURS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22**

The invocation was given by ing the extent of the work and a proposed joint vocational prothe preferred method of ac- gram which would provide spe- Reverend Eskil Bostrom. complishment, in order to get cial courses for students from the negotiations on a business- both Baraga and L'Anse High like basis. The final step - Schools. This proposal was re- ley and carried, that the Coun-The VFW Auxiliary will hold that of chemically stabilizing ported in detail earlier this cil dispense with the reading and Mayor Mattson declared it Public Work a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. the soil around the foundation week in The Mining Journal. Board Secretary William lar and special meetings.

p.m

done at a later rate. Mayo reported that the Baraga Superintendent E. E. Erick- School Study Committee would son pointed out that no money meet Nov. 7 to complete its degree, will hold a family get- was set aside in the school final report for submission to budget for financing such emer- the board at next month's session

"You know that this type of Erickson also reported he had expense will do to any close engaged a graduate of Northern operating budget," he warned. Michigan University, Mar-He told the board expenses to quette, to fill the teaching va- the Council: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Toivo- date on relocating the storm cancy in the homemaking dethe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. nen and family are visiting sewer totaled \$2,800, but added partment for the first semester. Board members called for ing, Republic and Crystal Falls. coming in. No firm estimate of applications from prospective The Toivonens, who are resi- the cost of Gundlach's portion bus drivers and agreed to re-The Mathias Township School dents of Liberia. West Africa, of the job has been determined. view the entire transportation The soil stabilization step is picture at a special session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gregg are spending a week in Flint visit-ing relatives konen of New York Mills, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Michigan Tech Enrollment At Record Peak Of 2,382

108.

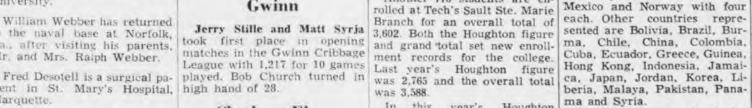
purchase a new 1964 Ford Po- ter, it was moved by Council- Eklund I HOUGHTON - Michigan | Wisconsin leads in out-of-state enrollment with 181 students. lice Sedan from the D. & C. man Aho, supported by Coun-Illinois has 165 and New York Sales and Service at a net cost cilman Jenkin and carried, that of \$1,488.00.

Canada leads in foreign enrollment with 144 students, fol- and Ernst of Marquette, Mich- report back. lowed by India with 30 and igan, was read to the Council. Mexico and Norway with four Councilman Aho moved, sup- senting the Retail Division of Horrigan Branch for an overall total of each. Other countries represented are Bolivia, Brazil, Bur- and carried, that the City of dressed the Council relative to and grand total set new enroll- ma. Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guinea, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Jamaiords for the year of 1963. beria, Malaya, Pakistan, Pana-The City Manager reported Mall.

ma and Syria. to the Council on the matter of Following a discussion of this By classification, the junior class is the largest on campus two parking meters on Main matter, it was moved by Counwith 730 students. There are 677 Street adjacent to the Canda cilman Aho, supported by freshmen, 673 sophomores, 584 Street Park. After a short dis- Councilman Valente and carseniors, 84 graduate students, 20 cussion of this matter, it was ried, that this matter be re- Ishpeming post-graduates and 64 in the moved by Councilman Jenkin, ferred to the City Manager, special and unclassified cate- supported by Councilman Wil- Chief of Police, and Fire Chief, ley and carried, that the Coun- with power to act.

tion of the City Manager and Egypt. the Fertile Crescent with 314 students. Wayne Coun- of Asia Minor and Crete were

The invocation was given by	the City Manager meet with the	Cemetery Payroll	Vielmetti Chevrolet,	
Reverend Eskil Bostrom.	Resident Engineer to determine	1st half of Sept \$ 1,409	0.00	11.25
Councilman Valente moved,	the actual footage and cost in-	2nd half of Sept 1,076	67 Wisconsin Bearing Co.	8.44
supported by Councilman Wil-	volved in this matter. No sup-		- Cleveland-Cliffs Iron	
ley and carried, that the Coun-	port was given to this motion	\$ 2,486	19 Co.	1.00
cil dispense with the reading	and Mayor Mattson declared it	Public Works Payroll	Cleveland-Cliffs Iron	
of the minutes of the last regu-	defeated.	1st half of Sept\$ 7,317	49 Co	21.17
lar and special meetings.	Councilman Valente then	2nd half of Sept 8,338	83 Mich. Hospital Serv-	
Councilman Jenkin moved,	moved, supported by Council-		— ice	1,451.53
Councilman Jenkin moved,	man Willey and carried, that	\$15,656		131.25
supported by Councilman Va-	the City extend sanitary sewer	Vol. Firemen's Pay-	Athletic Trainers	101.00
lente and carried, that the bills		roll \$ 177		15.00
and payrolls for the month of	facilities to the Gall residence.	Councilmen's Payroll 355	supply cory met is	5.00
September be allowed and or-	Mr. John T. Dobson, speak-	Mich. Municipal	*********************	
dered paid.	ing from the audience, ad-		50 Walt Bietila's Sport-	98.00
The following bids on a new	dressed the Council regarding		funt pressing a photo-	
Police Car were presented to	the sewer line installation at	Mich. Municipal Em-	ing Goods	4.20
the Council:	his property on 152 Dawson	ployees' Retirement	Campbell & Hall, Inc.	105.01
Company, D. & C. Sales and	Street and questioned the depth	System 2,989	error occrice on eor	66.05
Service. Vehicle, Ford. Net	at which the line was laid.	Lerner-Linden Co 35,043		
Price, \$1,488.00.	Mayor Mattson informed Mr.	Fisher Contracting Co. 1,827	and the second s	31.00
Company, Vielmetti Chevro-	Dobson that in case the line be-	al all discatories of the termine	08 F. E. Compton & Co.	13.25
let, Inc. Vehicle, Chevrolet. Net	came frozen during the winter	Detroit Bank & Trust	Cooper Office Equip-	
Price, \$1,777.00.	months that it would be thawed	Co 4,102	60 ment Co	17.25
Company, Narotzky Motors.	out by the City at no expense	Central National Bank 4,576	05 D/L Corporation	153.56
Vehicle, Dodge. Net Price, \$1,-	to Mr. Dobson.	Leonard W. Brumm 70,297		72.00
	Mr. Paul Carlson, speaking	Andriacchi Magneto	Elgin Sweeper Co	35.98
900.00.	from the audience, addressed		63 Ginn & Co	33.05
On a motion by Councilman	the Council relative to the		57 J. I. Holcomb Mfg.	00.00
Valente, supported by Council-	the Council relative to the	Consumers Building		
man Willey and carried, the	depth of the lateral connection		31 Albert W. Hooper	8.80 35.00
Council concurred in the rec-	for the sewer at his property		44 Hydrite Chlorine	35.00
ommendation of the City Man-	at 639 South Pine Street. Fol-			
ager and the Police Chief to	lowing a discussion of this mat-		a a free free free free free free free f	78.75
purchase a new 1964 Ford Po-	ter, it was moved by Council-	Eklund Laundry &	International Business	
lice Sedan from the D. & C.	man Aho, supported by Coun-		10 Machines Corp.	35.00
Sales and Service at a net cost	cilman Jenkin and carried, that	Globe Printing & Of-	Keynote Publications,	
of \$1.488.00.	this matter be referred to the	and weighting	68 Inc	10.00
A communication from Ernst	City Attorney for study and	····	00 Klauer Mfg. Co	157.78
and Ernst of Marquette, Mich-	report back.	Harper's Septic Tank	Kroch's & Brentano's	
igan, was read to the Council.	Mr. Kenneth Niemi, repre-	Service 133		5.10
Councilman Aho moved, sup-	senting the Retail Division of	Horrigan Oil Co 535	33 Lake Shore, Inc.	4.25
ported by Councilman Jenkin	the Chamber of Commerce, ad-	International Associa-	Lehigh Safety Shoe	
and carried, that the City of	dressed the Council relative to	tion of Assessing	Co	13.75
Ishpeming engage the services	the closing of one block of Main	Officers	00 Life	12.29
of Ernst and Ernst for the pur-	Street, between Cleveland Ave-		A. C. McClurg & Co.	3.75
pose of auditing the City's rec-	nue and Pearl Street, for the		21 Mich, Bell Telephone	
	purpose of erecting a Christmas	Ishpeming Feed &	Co.	149.31
ords for the year of 1963.			20 Mich. Gas & Electric	140.01
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to the Council on the matter of		Hdwe 29	Co	1.50
two parking meters on Main		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	80 Montgomery Ward .,	24.49
Street adjacent to the Canda		Ishpeming Lumber	City of Negaunee	69.16
Street Park. After a short dis-		Co 47	00 Frederick Post Co	7.62
cussion of this matter, it was	and the second second second and a second	Ishpeming Plumbing	Paperbound Books in	
moved by Councilman Jenkin,			00 Print	16.00
supported by Councilman Wil-			68 P & M Transit Mix	61.43
ley and carried, that the Coun-		Kee Lox Manufactur-		
cil concur in the recommenda-	Councilman Aho moved, sup-	The second s	Silver Burdett Co	4.08
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Merrick Named Mid-County Set By Members the poor and the copper cream-ed out in the original stamp-ing (crushing) of ore. Coupled with mined ore, the UF President; Budget Of **Of Gwinn Band** \$14,877 Adopted For '64

NEGAUNEE - Wayne Mer- | as treasurer, and Gordon Rice, rick was elected president of manager of the First National Mid-Marquette County branch bank at Palmer, as secthe United Fund at the annual or- retary.

ganization meeting of the unit. same time for the 1963 campaign, which gets under way admissions committee were the Monday.

Merrick, who operates the ticipating agencies: Ben Franklin Store in Negau-Township supervisor.

Re-elected once again to the United Fund representing 42 offices they have held since agencies, \$3,100; YMCA, \$500, the Mid-county Fund was or- and Catholic Social Services, ganized several years ago were \$300. In addition, the budget Roy H. Johnson, First National provides for expenses estimated Bank executive vice president, at \$300.

Directors adopted a budget Plans were completed at the of \$14,877 for the ensuing year. Approved by the budget and

following requests of 11 par-

camp Salvation Army, \$2,500; Boy Each Individual, organization nee and who served as vice Scouts, \$2,000; Girl Scouts, or business establishment purpresident the past year, re- \$1,100; Camp Fire Girls, \$600; places John Kivela Sr. in the Red Cross, \$2,640; Bay Cliff chasing a calendar may have chief executive's post. Succeed- Health Camp, \$1,000; Marquette ing Merrick as vice president County Retarded Children's will be Orvo Krook, Negaunee Chapter, \$626; Good Will Farm at Houghton, \$300; Michigan

their wedding anniversary date, birth dates of immediate families, meeting date or name of business on the calendars. Members of the band will canvass Little Lake, Sawyer Air Force Base, Gwinn and surrounding area.

the cover

fund to send one or two hand

members to a summer music

Treasurer **Quits Post**

'junk" provides around-theclock, seven-day weekly operations of the Copper Range Co.'s GWINN - Members of the ore milling plant at Freda and or milling plant at Freda and of Calumet & Hecla's at Lake At Munising Gwinn High School band, under supervision of James Delmet. Linden.

are sponsoring a sale of com-Mining Operations munity calendars which will

Don't get the idea copper cre for the office of Munising city show a picture of the band on mining is gasping its last on the treasurer and deputy clerk are The sale started Friday and Keweenaw Peninsula that juts now being accepted by Richard will continue for about 10 days. from the top of Michigan's Up- L. Larsen, city manager. Proceeds will be used to purper Peninsula out into Lake Suchase instruments and music perior. and to establish a scholarship

the resignation of the present Copper Range Co. operates treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Holmquist, the so-called Champion mine at at a regular meeting this week, nearby Painesdale, employing effective Nov. 1. She has been a total of 170 miners and mil- a member of the city hall staff lers, plus another 46 on the for 12 years. company's railroad.

This is the third major resig-Calumet & Hecla's current nation of city hall personnel in employment totals 1,500. It is the past four months. The others operating six mine shafts and were Walter Looney, former a seventh is expected to be city manager, and Mrs. Edna sunk into its newly discovered Olson, who resigned as city

7 In Alger County

pre-induction examinations and

three more were slated for in-

Peninsula's tip. Operating from

duction this month.

MUNISING - Applications

The city commission accepted

ty of the Copper Country in western Ontonagon County, MUNISING - Mrs. Melva Copper Range's subsidiary Royce, clerk of the Alger Coun-White Pine Copper Co. em- ty Draft Board, announced toploys 1,500 in its mine, mill and day that seven men from the county were selected to take

To Close For Winter

The stamp sands Copper HOUGHTON (AP) - The Atlantic Mine some three miles mining "junk" as well as ore hauled here via private rail

United Fund comprising 42 ing, and "stamp sands," wastes would come up with frozen agencies, \$470, and the Forsyth from yesteryear's less efficient chucks of rock or waterlogged ice cubes quicker than in your There are millions of tons of

Eight Years Of Work

Today's flotation milling methods permit recovery of 6 its miniature mountain of 1 oor to 10 pounds of copper from rock at Ahmeek will take a every ton of "junk," and all minimum of eight years to use

The cost of mining the "junk" | the stamp sands of the old Cliff long ago was wrung out of the Mine, the first big dividendgood rock that came up with paying strike in the Keweenaw

and apparently ultra - rich clerk in September. Kingston Lode, between Kearsarge and Mohawk. At the southwestern extremi- Pre-Induction Group 'Junk' Being smelter.

Range is reclaiming from Portage Lake here were sluiced into it between 1870 and 1910 from ores taken from the old southwest of Houghton and

freezing over. Digging machines sands deposited there from

"junk." Stamp sands, enough to refrigerator.

with the coming of spring.

Calumet & Hecla estimates and Chassell.

C. & H. already has reworked



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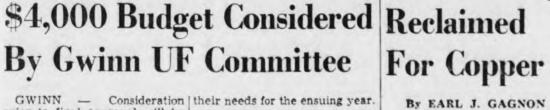
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Matinee Sunday at 2:00 - Evenings

A MOTION PICTURE THAT MAY WELL STRENGTH

Saturday, October 19, 1963

9 TOTAL SUMMER DISTRICTS\$ Patrons: 556.54 Elementary Grades \$ 2,567.50 SCHOOL IN-TOTAL GENERAL STRUCTIONAL Total Tuition from FUND EXPENDI-EXPENSE\$ 2,199.00 Patrons\$ 2,567.50 TURES\$753,276.28 Administration: Net Revenue from Salaries: GENERAL FUND Revolving Funds \$ 2,386.56 Salaries of Board of Miscellaneous Rev-Education 5 960.00 BALANCE \$ 71,925.06 Salaries of Superin-**Comparative General** enues: Rent from School 10,000.00 **Fund Balance** tendent ... Facilities Salaries of Secre-1.497.86 Sheet: Miscellaneous 3,931.37 tarial Personnel . 7,043.00 Beginning Ending Bal. Sheet Bal. Sheet Other Salaries for Total Miscellaneous Administration ... 340.50 July 1, 1962 June 30, 1963 Revenues \$ 7,815.79 TOTAL REVENUES Total Salaries for Assets: FROM LOCAL Administration ...\$ 18,343.50 Cash in Banks -\$405,591.07 SOURCES \$ 36,732.62 \$180,129.53 Administrative Con-Revenue from Inter-Accounts Receivable tracted Service: mediate Sources: 431.86 Contracted Services \$ 1,134.14 77.079.77 Grants for Library Due from Other Funds Funds\$ 3,838.10 431.86 Total Administrative 843.46 Contracted Serv-TOTAL REVENUE\$ 1,134.14 Total General Fund Assetsices \$114,655.85 \$180,561.39 FROM INTER-Supplies: MEDIATE Office Supplies 330.78\$ 3,838.10 Miscellaneous Sup-SOURCES Liabilities: Direct Appropriaplies 191.62 Accounts Payable tions from State \$ 71,116.59 \$ 45,956.44 \$ 32,045.05 Salaries Payable -State School Aid -Total Supplies Ex-..... 289,237.66 522.40 71,797.18 Current ... pense\$ 63.905.31 Driver Education .. 4,425.00 Other Expense: Travel Expense and Total General Fund Total Direct Appro-Mileage Allow-Liabilities \$109,861.75 \$103,842.23 priations from\$ 818.00 ance State\$364,779.25 Miscellaneous Ex-General Fund Equity pense 994.82 TOTAL REVENUE (Assets over Liab.) \$ 4,794.10 \$ 76,719.16 FROM STATE Total Other Ex-\$364.779.25 penses.\$ 1,812.82 NET CHANGE IN SOURCES ... Revenue from Fed-FUND EQUITY TOTAL EXPENDIeral Sources: (Difference of Fund National Defense Ed-TURES FOR AD-Equity July 1 and ucation Act \$ 2,217.92 June 30) \$ 71,925.06 MINISTRATION \$ 21,812.86 Debt Retirement Fund Attendance: TOTAL REVENUE Revenues and Ex-Salaries: FROM FEDERAL penditures: Salaries for At-SOURCES \$ 2,217.92 tendance Person-**Revenues:** Amounts received Debt Retirement nel\$ 250.00 from other school Supplies: Fund Property Miscellaneous Supdistricts in the Tax ..\$112,441.79 Interest and Penal-State: plies\$ 15.35 Tuition\$ 48,775.00 ties on Delinquent TOTAL EXPENDI-Tax 82.74 Total Revenues from TURES FOR AT-TENDANCE\$ 265.35 Total Revenue from School Districts in the State\$ 48,775.00 **Health Services:** Debt Retirement Fund Property alaries TOTAL REVENUE\$112,524.53 Salaries for Pro-Tax FROM OTHER Expenditures: fessional Person-...\$ 3,546.00 Redemption of Serial SCHOOL DISnel Bonds TRICTS\$ 48,775.00 Contracted Health \$ 50,000.00 Services Interest on Bonded TOTAL GENERAL Contracted Services \$ 613.88 Debt 64,125.00 FUND RECEIPTS \$825,201.34 Other Debt Retire-GENERAL FUND TOTL EXPENDIment Expenses ... 233.34 EXPENDITURES TURES FOR Total Expenditures \$114,358.34 Instruction: HEALTH SERV-Elementary Grades: ICES\$4,159.88 DEBT RETIREMENT BALANCE\$ 1,833.81 Salaries of Princi-Transportation Services:\$ 7,063.00 Contracted Pupil **Comparative Debt** pals .. Salaries of Super-Transportation ...\$ 24,568.65 **Balance Sheet:** 12,410,99 visors Beginning Ending Bal. Sheet Bal. Sheet Salaries of Teachers 189,544.94 TOTAL PUPIL TRANSPORTA-July 1, 1962 June 30, 1963 Salaries of Substi-TION EXP7NSE \$ 24,568.65 tute Teachers 2,096.20 Assets: Salaries of Secretar-**Operation of Plant:** Cash in Banks ial Personnel 224.80 Salaries: \$ 87,333.66 \$ 85,499.85 Salaries for Custo-Other Salaries for dial Services\$ 49,763.42 Instruction 230.67 Total Debt Retirement Total Elementary In-Total Salaries for Fund Assets -Operation of Plant \$ 49,763.42 structional Slar-\$ 87,333.66 \$ 85,499.85 les **Operation** of Plant ..\$211,570.60 Elementary Grades Contracted Serv-



prior to final approval will be Agencies included in the given by the budgets and ad- United Fund program and missions committee to a 1963- amounts requested by each 64 fiscal year budget totaling unit are as follows: \$4,000, and supplies will be Girl Scouts, \$356; Salvation distributed to volunteer work-

ers at a meeting of the Forsyth Township United Fund at 2 Sunday afternoon in the Gilbert Elementary School at Gwinn.

The second annual township United Fund drive is scheduled to get under way Monday, Oct. 21, and continue through Friday, Nov. 8.

Requests amounting to \$3,816 were received from 10 participating agencies at a preliminary meeting of the budgets and admissions committee held last weekend. All applications for allotments were given tentative approval at that time, but final approval in three instances was delayed until three of the agencies submitted accountings showing how funds allotted a year ago were expended, plus budgets showing

Man Fined In Reckless **Driving Case**

Of the Houghton Gazette Michigan Copper Country is now days. And it is getting the line. Army, \$500; Boy Scouts, \$745; same thing out of them - cop-

Michigan Children's Aid, \$100; per. Christmas treats for township The "junk" falls into two children, which are distributed classifications: "Poor rock," disby Gwinn firemen, \$250; American Red Cross, \$300; Bay Cliff carded in lush days as contain-Health Camp. \$1,000; Michigan ing too little copper for process-

Township Community Center ore milling. renovation program, \$1,000. Campaign expenses, which include receipt forms, stickers, run a mill three years, all but window cards, stationery, en-

velopes and postage, are estimated at \$184. As far as possible, wage tons in one pile at Ahmeek. earners will be contacted at Flotation Method Used their places of employment and asked to make pledges utiliz-

ing the payroll deduction plan for donations during the year. Persons who have retired and industries will be contacted by mail by the special gifts com- cart it to the mill.

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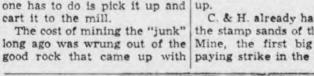
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HIRISCH-CLAUDE PRODUCTION ELEASED THRU UNITED ARTIST

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1843 to about 1900, Cliff paid some two million dollars to its prospector - investors. C. & H. also has reworked stamp sands from Torch Lake Portage Lage recovery oper- at its reclamation plant near ations will have to be closed Tamarack Mills, and Quincy down about Nov. 15, because Mining Co. has reclaimed milthe 25-mile canal that cuts lions of dollars worth of copacross the Keweenaw will be per at its Mason plant, using

about 1890 on. sands that would become giant stamp sands are being analyzed

Diggings up to now, however, at Gay on the eastern Lake choke Portage Lake in spots. have widened the lake some Superior shore and the Isle There are miniature mountains 150 feet, and Copper Range Royale sands, a dump of 15 of poor rock, some four million plans to begin dredging again million tons lying below U.S.

Ishpeming Proceedings

Board of Education of the Ishpeming School District was held in the Superintendent's Office on September 16, 1963,

Two other large deposits of for possible milling. They are the Mohawk-Wolverine sands 41 as it skirts along a Portage Lake bluff between Houghton

Public Schools A regular meeting of the

Austin - Mrs. Arthur Hicks. NEGAUNEE - LeRoy Jarvi Mrs. Joseph DeJuliannie.

of Negaunee, arrested by city police on a reckless driving charge, entered a guilty plea when he was arraigned before Judge William Haupt in Negaunee Municipal Court. Jarvi was ordered to pay a \$25 fine and \$5.10 court costs.

Seven other drivers who were ticketed by local officers for state motor vehicle code violations also appeared before Judge

Haupt. David Juchemich of Negaunee and Gordon Chinn of Ishpem-ing were ordered to pay a \$10 Hemmila, Mrs. Louis Vallier, Mrs. Keith Wills, Mrs. William for passing school buses which were unloading pupils. Chinn paid an additional \$5 fine plus \$3.70 costs for ignoring a stop

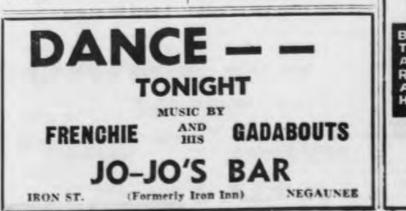
sign. Exceeding the speed limit resulted in payment of a fine and costs totaling \$8.70 by John Patona of Pelkie. Similar amounts were paid by Ora Watso Jr., of Vandalia, Mich., for improper overtaking and passing, Richard Hemmila of Negaunee for making an improper left turn, Donald Hutchens of Gwinn for fail- in Negaunee at 7 p.m. Wednesure to yield the right-of-way, day, Oct. 16, in the high school and Vinconzo Accavallo of Saw- industrial arts building for the yer AFB for traveling at a speed organization of evening tech-

tions Victor Kivi of Marquette, who Brimley and Arvid Anderson ses for ignoring stop signs.

Munising Clubs To Meet Monday

annual meeting of the Drama should be offered in the Neand Business and Professional gaunee area in the future. Women's Clubs will be held Michigan Tech has conducted Monday, starting at 8:15 p.m., technical courses at various in Westminster Hall of the sites in the Upper Peninsula Presbyterian Church.

The program will include a recent years, Koski said, and travelogue of Europe by Mr. the program is being expanded and Mrs. Wallace Cameron, who to keep pace with the demand. toured that area during the This fall evening technical summer. Mr. Cameron is super- courses are being offered at intendent of Gladstone public five different locations in the Upper Peninsula. schools.



Little Lake - Elmer La-Chance, Leo Guizzetti. Johnson Lake - Mrs. Leon-

ard Tipolt. Forsyth Township Schools

mittee. All other residents will

be approached in a house-to-

house canvass, which will be

made on a township-wide basis

by the following volunteer

New Swanzy - Mrs. Rey-

nold Vecellio, Mrs. Roy Trot-

tier, Mrs. Peter Lahti, Mrs.

Princeton - Roco Meni.

solicitors:

Evelyn Reed.

Brideson Wills. Retail Concerns - Peter Lucci, Armand Gasbarro.

H. W. Gossard Co. - Mrs. Elmore Chandler. Gwinn - Mrs. Allie Gilbert,

chairman; Mrs. Telis Tousignant, Mrs. Leonard Tipolt, Mrs. Peter Nordeen, Mrs. Albert La-Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Theodore Soyring, Mrs. Martin Peterson.

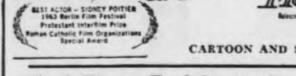
Tech Meet Slated For Wednesday

HOUGHTON - Michigan Tech has scheduled a meeting that was excessive for condi- nical courses for the fall quar-

ter. Victor Kivi of Marquette, who was arrested by state police for by Tech's Division of Continupermitting an unlicensed minor to drive, paid a \$5 fine and \$3.70 with Negaunee public schools. costs. Three other drivers tick- Paul Koski, associate coordinaeted by state police paid simi- tor of technical education at lar amounts. Thomas Makela Tech, said course offerings will of Marquette was charged with include blueprint reading, techexceeding the speed limit, nical drawing, technical math, while Grace Pomranky of electronics and machine shop. Koski said the purpose of of Palmer were given summon- Tech's programs of evening technical courses is to help individuals improve their present technical skills or acquire new ones. He said Wednesday's meeting also will serve as a "soundingboard" of needs, to

MUNISING - A combined help determine what courses

with a great deal of success in



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Miscellaneous Sup-	Furniture and Equip-	The following Board Com- mittees were appointed by the
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Total Secondary In-		Curriculum and Athletics
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Secondary Grades	PENSE \$ 1,687.02	Finance and Personnel
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Other Expense \$ 4,514.50	Recreation	Henry Ruusi
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ARY INSTRUC.	Outgoing Transfer	the exterior of the Cleveland
TIONAL EX-	Accounts - Other	School was accepted.
	Expenditures to Oth-	Transportation, the Youth Center and Student Council fi-
Salaries of Teachers \$ 2,199.00	er School Dis-	nances were discussed.
	tricts\$ 556.57	There being no further bush-
Total Summer School	TOTAL OUTGOING	ness, the meeting adjourned. ARTHUR HEBBARD
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Saturday, October 19, 1963

10 The Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich.

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Followup On Hazel Park **Crime Urged**

LANSING (AP) - A Detroit lawmaker has proposed that a special legislative committee follow up allegations made before congressional investigators that the Hazel Park Racing Association has been "infiltrated" by organized crime.

Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, said the lawmakers' group should seek to determine the facts about charges by Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards, which were denied by officials of the suburban Detroit track

Classic Case

Edwards told the U.S. Senate Investigations sub-committee Oct. 10 that the Hazel Park Track was a "classic example of how the "Mafia" crime syndicate infiltrates legitimate businesses.

Edwards said the track, a state-licensed monopoly operation, earns about \$1 million a year and "much of this is available to further Mafia power in the Detroit area."

Gillis seeks to have a special committee named from among members of the standing House Judiciary Committee. He said he would introduce the resolution when lawmakers reconvene Monday night. Denied

The charges by Edwards were denied in full-page newspaper advertisements by James Bellanca, chairman of the board of Hazel Park Racing Association, and board members.

Gillis said the legislative investigators should probe the ownership and financial ac tivities of the racing association and report their findings to the litical flavor. current special session or the Majority 1964 legislature.

The committee would have power to administer oaths and subpena witnesses and records.

State Will Go Ahead On

DETROIT (AP)-Detroit missed out on the 1968 Olympic for full recognition of both by planned stadiums, playing field, Games but the big multimillion the IOC. So far as Germany is courts, gymnasiums, rowing of the last two periods. rounds de, concerned, this would automat- courses;



Halfback Steve Nyquist of the Marquette Redmen gets away for a long gallop from the Marquette 22-yard line to the Sault Ste. Marie 34. The Soo's Tom Payment closes in for a tackle, and in the background can be seen Marquette's Jim Provost and Soo fullback Dick Kucharczyk. The 44-yard run helped to spark a drive which began in the early fourth quarter on Marquette's |lected for the big Barber Troseven-yard stripe, but the march fizzled a few plays later as Soo defense tightened up. (Joe Sullivan photos.)



AP)-With Mexico City chosen MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexias the site for the 1968 Olympics, the International Olympic cans from president to peons Committee (IOC) today faced are elated over the choice of sports problems with strong po- Mexico City for the 1968 Olympic Games-and all agree this

capital of 5.5 million will put on a good show. Mexico City defeated Detroit Friday night as 58 IOC mem- Recognition It is the first Olympics ever bers selected the site for the

1968 summer games. The Mexicans got 30 votes

President Adolfo Lopez Mate- it across from there. against Detroit's 14. Lyon, os said the selection was "world France, mustered 12 and Buenos Aires received two. recognition of the efforts of the the running of Sault Ste. Ma-The sites issue settled, IOC Mexican people not only to rie's backs behind some of the delegates faced the ticklish maintain but to raise its inter- best blocking by high school

question of South Africa and the national position in the field of linemen seen here this season. Development North Korean national commit-tees. Both are provisional memstatus of the East German and sports. Mexico has been trying for

Others pointed to more mate-

son, the Blue Devils rolled for The Soviet Union is pitching rialistic reasons: its present and three touchdowns in the second quarter, then added one in each its more than adequate

Redmen End Season With 34-6 Loss To Sault Blue Devils

By JAMES TRETHEWEY | were four different backs. An-Of The Journal Staff dy Benson, Williamson and Don Marquette Graveraet's 1963 Kucharczyk, going over from season ended last night the one to six yards out in the secsame way it started - with a ond quarter, George Anderson one-sided loss to one of the running the left end for 17 Upper Peninsula's "big three" yards and a score in the third

and Kucharczyk plunging two Loretto Unfinished who had yards for the final tally in the dropped a 39-0 decision to fourth. Kingsford in the season's open-Actually, Sault's best runner er in late August, finished on last night didn't participate in the short end of a 34-6 stick in any of the scoring. Tom Pay-

their final game against Sault ment personally set up two of tral. the goals, breaking away for 45 yards late in the first half before being caught from behind by Nyquist on the six-yard line players showed they knew it and then sprinting around left

hoisting their coaches, end for 54 yards to Marquette's Adolph Van Citters and Ernie 8 before he was forced out of Kranz, on their shoulders and bounds

ugging them off the field. The Major Portion triumph meant (1) the first un-Although he didn't carry as peaten, untied grid campaign often as Benson and Kucharor the Lock City eleven since czyk, Payment picked up 38 yards in addition to his two 1956; (2) undisputed chamlong runs for 137 yards of pionship of the Great Lakes Sault's 228 gained on the ground. His first long one was a picture play in which he moved easily through the line, then cut sharply to his right as Marquette's secondary line of defense was about to stop him. Payment also was on the receiving end of two of only three passes attempted (and completed) by Sault, picked off But the Redmen, obviously

one of two Marquette aerials intercepted by the visitors (Tony Metro snared the other) and generally played an excellent defensive game.

Sault drove 57, 58, 55 and 73 ards for four of its touchdowns, mostly on line gains of from two to seven yards (except for Payment's long runs), 30) in passing.

but one goal must be considered a "gift." That came midway in the second period, when Marquette, needing four yards only three, surrendered the ball on its own 29. Eight plays later the Blue Devils were in the end zone

Other Drive Besides its 68-yard touch-

down drive, Marquette had one Blue Devils. other long march. From their Relying almost entirely on a running game, capably handled own three, where one of End by Quarterback Pete William-Denny Porter's punts was

to a brilliant 42-yard run by with a net gain of 122 yards.

Nyquist. But the drive stalled

High School Hematites Succumb To Stambaugh Might In **Grid Scores** Last Conflict Of Year

By RONALD PORTALE Along with Sault Ste. Marle, Of The Journal Staff Ironwood High School also

finished an unbeaten-untied grid ISHPEMING - The Ishpemseason last night by walloping Ashland, Wis., 39-6, to retain possession of the Michigan-Wisnight as the Stambaugh Hill-Conference championtoppers downed the gallant IHS

12-0 before a capacity crowd on Nelson Field in Stambaugh. Sault Loretto, pride of the The Blue and White, although eastern Upper Peninsula, scored losing their fifth ball game, its seventh straight victory, 50racked up a rushing edge on 0 over Brimley, but still has Stambaugh with a 199 total to to play Cheboygan Catholic Cen-136 for the Hilltoppers.

Weakness

The fourth all-winning eleven An inability to keep a drive Threats in U. P. prep ranks, Kingsford, going last night cost the Hemafaced ancient rival Iron Mountites the game as the Hilltoptain this afternoon and was expers capitalized on the weakpected to finish with an unness. blemished mark. As the game began, Ishpem-

Ironwood's Red Devils were ing received but failed to move paced by Junior Halfback Frank and Leo Gehlhoff punted to Verbos, who scored three touch-Stambaugh's 10 yard line.

downs on runs of 38, 46 and 19 Ishpeming defenders held yards and also kicked three exfirm and threatened to pin the tra points. A surprising performer was Ed Talefski, sopho- Hilltoppers in their tracks, but more substitute for Fullback a punt from near the goal-line Brian Landretti who crossed released them from their plight. of Stambaugh, Ishpemings out-Les Coduti took the punt deep the goal with the other three scores on runs of 19 and 9 yards to Stambaugh's 46 yard line. and on a one-yard plunge. Landretti suffered a broken collar-From this point, the IHS, 1 - Garceau. bone in practice early this week. hind the carries of Willey and Other Upper Peninsula scores Norkoli, moved the ball to the 23-yard line where they found last night: the door closed.

Stambaugh 12, Ishpeming 0 Manistique 26, Stephenson 6 from the 23, but failed to make Sault Ste. Marie 34, Marquette any ground

Stopped Again L'Anse 20, Marquette Baraga 6 Ishpeming, in taking over night. Antigo, Wis. 48, Menominee 0 early in the second quarter with Edge the ball on their 30, were again

difference in the score, the Sault had only a 100-yard edge on the ground (288 to 188), a 14-12 margin in first downs, and a one-yard advantage (31-

consin

ship.

Shepick, who worked their way Outstanding for the Sault bestage for Mylchreest's plunge sides the ball carriers was Porfor the score, making it 6-0. ter, who played a good defen-The extra point failed. sive game and who put the ball held in a Latin-American coun- the goal-line as the final quar- for a first down and making almost squarely between the the bal lon Ishpeming's 34 yard uprights on his four successful point - after - touchdown con versions. All in all, though, i

BBCHSLoses vas team precision on offense. with every man carrying out his assignment, that won for the First, Only

With Peter Holm sidelined by injury, Nyquist had to d most of the carrying for Mardowned, the Redmen used only quette - particularly in the 10 plays to go 70 yards, thanks second half - and he finished

> Nyquist also did a good job on defense, as did Urbiha, L'ANSE - Bishop Baraga's

| line, a Garceau pass was intercepted by Jack Anderson, who transported the pigskin to the four-yard line. Mylchreest ing Hematites found the going plunged over for the final score a bit rough on foreign soil last of the game. The extra point kick was wide.

> Ishpeming recovered a fumole after Stambaugh finished a series of plays early in the third quarter, and at this stage of the contest, it appeared the Blue and White would work their way to pay dirt. However, a good drive from the 50 stopped on the 13-yard line.

Stambaugh began moving the ball well in the fourth quarter, out a stubborn defense stopped them once again.

Ishpeming threatened seriously twice in the game but a stiff front wall for Stambaugh held

Highlights of the game were: terrific running by an allaround player. Don Mylchreest standing linemen, Coughlin, in his own territory and raced Bjorne and Bengston and the calls of quarterback Dennis

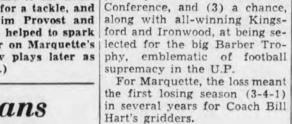
Bill Norkoli crashed for 100 yards in 22 carries and Clarence Willey struck for 53 yards in 10 carries. Garceau, Gehlhoff. Stambaugh then took over Barbiere and Greenwood combined for 46 yards in 14 carries. Mylchreest of Stambaugh had 85 yards in 17 carries for the

Ishpeming held the edge on Stambaugh as far as first downs were concerned, as they swept for 12 to 10 for the Hilltoppers.

The IHS attempted seven passes and completed one while Stambaugh completed two of seven but outgained Ishpeming 56 to 10 yards on theirs.

(Note - Our thanks go out o Bill Arsenault, who is on the injured list of the Hematites, for his statistics and highlights of the game. We would also like to thank Scott Holmgren. who assisted us in the Ishpeming home games.)





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of prep football.

Ste. Marie.

The Redmen,

For Sault Ste. Marie, the vic-

ory was a big prize — and the

inable to match the machine-

like movements of a very good

Sault team, never quit fighting.

They proved that by marching

68 yards late in the third quar-

ter and early in the fourth for a

touchdown after the visitors

Steve Nyquist got the drive

going by returning a kickoff 17

yards to the Redmen's 32 and

that put the ball inches from

ter opened. Jim Hlinak pushed

But it wasn't enough to equal

limaxed it with a 19-yard run

had rolled up a 27-0 edge.

ically mean two German teams hotel and entertainment facilivelopment program will go instead of the present one. North ties; ideal weather in October Ahead

In the wake of the crushing and South Korea haven't even when the games are scheduled news Friday from Baden-Baden agreed on a joint team yet. that Detroit's effort failed, the State Fair Authority said the pressing for South Africa's ex- (80,000), an Azteca soccer staprogram would go on-though with the proposed 110,000-seat cause of the nation's apartheid to be completed in 1964 (150,000) stadium not to be included. policy.

Surprised

Depended On Decision

The selection of Mexico City Construction of the stadium. for the 1968 games surprised Altitude Won't Hurt along with other Olympic facilities, was a tentative part of most observers here. All four the Fair Grounds' master plan. cities had submitted their case high plateau surrounded by to the IOC in 45-minute presen- towering peaks. It depended on the decision at tations Friday morning and aft-Baden-Baden.

Toby S. David, authority ernoon. Detroit, everybody chairman, said the development agreed, put on the finest show, past, and a recent medical inplan will "remain intact." The It included a film in which Presplant contemplates a vast remodeling and new construction. with the IOC to give Detroit the Detroit's failure to win the games.

Olympic Games was its seventh such setback.

Despite the rejection handed the Detroit delegation when Mexico City was chosen instead of the Motor City, a warm welwas planned for the Michigan group's return home today.

The Adcraft Club arranged a Metropolitan Airport ceremony for the group, which includes Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Greeting

An Armed Forces color guard and a high school band were Games in a story from Baden- season opens. lined up for a "thank you" Baden on Wednesday: greeting Hayden said:

Members of the Detroit dele-Subtleties gation indicated at Baden-Baden

they'd like to try again. When talk is an awaking by other con-"Basis of the rise in Mexican tenders to the subleties of the answered.

"My only real feeling at the year- long and individual wooing of fellow IOC (International moment is one of terrible disap-pointment." Romney said. "But by Gen. Jose de Clark, the we'll have another go to get the grand satrap of Mexican athletic 1972 Games if I live long affairs enoug "It started last fall when Mex-

Wait Advised

ico City staged its Olympic Pen-On the other hand, others adtathlon and offered a free roundvised to hold off another attempt trip to Mexico City, plus deluxe until 1976. Frank S. Hedge, press. officer for the delegation, said site, for any IOC delegate unable he doubted Detroit would try or unwilling to pay his own way. for 1972 but that 1976 might be the year. Clarence E. Johnston, consideration calculated to spin B Detroit delegate, spoke like-IOC purists of another day in wise. their graves, about 25 of the 63-

Cavanagh congratulated Mexman committee accepted. Ico City and said Detroit ac-"Now the word is out that the cepted the decision "in the true urbane Gen. Clark, with a key to sporting tradition and Olympic the Mexican federal treasury spirit." stands ready to better the offer

for the 1968 summer games: A complete physical exami- On The House nation, conditioning, proper "If Mexico City wins, the coaching and proper protective games, trip and expenses reportequipment are listed as the most important factors in pre- each IOC member and any one venting football injuries. of his family whom he chooses to bring with him."

The longest drive on the first troit managers as saying: hole of the 1963 U.S. Open at " The Mexicans might get Brockline, Mass., went 292 away with it. If we try, we'll be yards. It was hit by George accused of being rich and ugly Bayer. American trying to buy our way

Jockey Bill Shoemaker won the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City with Round Table in 1957 and 1959 and with Clem h 1958, side the state. Four Backs

By far the largest stadiums Afro-Asian delegates are are the ones at University City clusion from the Olympics be- dium now being built and due the Plaza Mexico bull ring, world's largest (50,000), and oth-

Mexico City is in a 116 mile

But the altitude has not hurt well-conditioned athletes in the vestigation says it should not. ident Kennedy himself pleaded Mexico has been host to the 1955 Pan American Games, Davis Cup matches and count-

Detroit lost its seventh bid. less international sports events Michigan Governor George of world-wide importance. Romney personally asked the

IOC to give Detroit the games. Mantle Has **Editor Predicted** Successful **IOC Vote Based** On Mexican Cash Operation

DETROIT (AP)-Editor Mar-NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey tin Hayden of The Detroit News Mantle, the oft-injured star out correctly put his finger on Mexi- fielder for the New York Yanco City as probable winner of kees, is expected to be as good the 1968 summer Olympic as ever when the 1964 baseball

> Mantle underwent Friday what Dr. Sidney Gaynor termed

a successful operation for the removal of cartilage from his left knee. This latest notation on Mantle's injury card stemmed from the broken left foot he suffered in a game at Baltimore in June that kept him sidelined most of the season.

Mantle is expected to remain in the hospital here for a week, then return to his home in Dallas for further rest. By January he will be able to start jogging.

accommodations at the game Bowhunter "In a display of pocketbook Brings In First Kill

Don Rice of Lakewood brought in his first deer this morning, killed with a bow and Rice made the kill attow. outhwest of Skandia with a

45-pound boy His wife, Melba, flushed the doe from cover about 9 a.m. and edly will be on the house for Rice promptly dispatched it.

John Pont, Yale's new football coach, is a native of Can-The Detroit editor quoted Deton, Ohio,

> and Chicago with 68.335 lead all though the Trojans, defending is 52-3 now. states and cities, respectively, national champions, have lost in the number of women bowl- twice. ers sanctioned by the Woman's

International Bowling Congress. Sixteen of the 43 players on The Kansas City Athletics leagues sanctioned by the the North Carolina freshman football squad come from outvided 18 decisions this year,

soon after on Sault's 27.

Royals gave up a 20-6 victory Scoring for Van Citters' crew | Despite the four-touchdown Beauchaine and Provost.

body. In the early moments of

the third round he floored the

solid right to the jaw.

to the L'Anse Purple Hornets here last night, in the first and and only varsity game for the Royals Neither team used seniors.

Varsity Tilt

stopped after a short drive.

At this point, the Hilltoppers

began to jell behind their big

boys, Don Mylchreest and Jack

to the one-yard line, setting the

Shortly after the kickoff, with

but the contest must be considered a varsity conflict; Bishop Baraga had earlier lost a junior varsity game to Negaunee, 12-6, and now possesses a mixed record of 0-2-0. Early Score

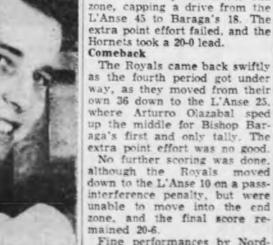
L'Anse received the opening kickoff of their own 30 and moved to the 41 for a first down. On the first play following, Mike Nordstrom loosed an aerial to David Marion good for a 50-yard scoring run, giving L'Anse a 6-0 ead. Nordstrom's extra point kick effort failed.

Later in the half, with the Royals unable to move the ball significantly, L'Anse gained possession and soon scored again. on a pass play of 43 yards from Nordstrom to Terry Kent, Nordstorm's boot was no good, and L'Anse took a 12-0 lead. The Royals moved to the L'Anse 29 before giving up the ball in downs, unable to move any farther. Chance Lost

Another Bishop Baraga scorng opportunity was lost in the opening minutes of the second half, as Baraga received on their own 22 and moved the ball to the L'Anse 20 on a runback by Richard Balmes; the Royals could not move in for a score and relinquished the ball on downs. At this point, the jitters faded

fighting school teacher with a from the Royals, and they manager to hold the Hornets on the oget a McClure staggered to his feet two-yard line with a tremendous at four and was given the mandefensive stand, preventing andatory eight-count by referee Teddy Martin. other L'Anse score.

The Hornets managed a safey, however, as Jim McMullin • go after a tackled the Royal quarterback in the end zone on the second down, building the lead to 14-0. The Hornets tallied again in late third-quarter play as sophomore Mike Brogan went off tackle for 18 yards to the end



Fine performances by Nordstrom, Marion, Brogan and Ray Cincinnati Reds' catcher John McDonald of the L'Anse team

a ceramic engineering degree. fensive play by the Royals in he works at GE's nuclear ma- the second half helped to make Rodriguez, a 2-1 favorite, terials and propulsion opera- up for their inability to hold





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Minnesota invades Illinois. title fights with Griffith

rom title consideration with its Tiger was made when the enerthree successive defeats, will be getic Cuban was asked what he at Michigan State and Purdue wanted next.

In the last year nearly 21/2 pion unless I am the champion." Relentless

and the Minnesota Twins di-wided 18 decisions this year, Congress, fired fierce barrages to the (NEA Telephoto.)

Has Plans now and right here.

Three other Big Ten games are scheduled Saturday, while weight champion and Dick Ti-Ohio State and Northwestern, ger holds the middleweight tiboth strong title contenders, play

Indiana, already eliminated

Rodriguez. who was out-Northwestern is at home weighed 15914 to 15012 by the

against Miami of Ohio. Ohio taller McClure, praised his vic-

"He's a very good prospect,"

million women bowled in

For Champs NEW YORK (AP) - "I fight Griffith first and Tiger next -Looking Ahead CHICAGO (AP) - Wisconsin's econd - ranked Badgers and The ever-exhuberant Luis Rolowa's surprising Hawkeyes driguez, bubbling and still full

Jim Hlinak, senior quarterback of the Mar- Hill (36) and Dick Kucharczyk (front). The

quette Redmen, gets going on a keeper play score was to no avail, as the Blue Devils had

for the only Marquette touchdown of the game already scored four times, and did so once

last night. Clustering around Hlinak are Sault again after Hlinak's run into the end zone, for

Rodriguez

Ste. Marie defensive men J. Lackey (71), B. J. a final 34-6 score.

Big Ten

Scheduled

Battles

pener last week.

goes to Michigan.

utside the conference.

shortly after he had dropped and drubbed the previously undefeated Wilbert (Skeeter) Mc-

Clure of Toledo in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square

Emile Griffith is the welter-

tle. In two fights earlier this year, Rodriguez won and lost in The remark about Griffith and

State will be a slight under- tim, who had entered the ring New York state with 245.860 dog at Southern California even with a perfect 14-0 record. Luis

said Luis. "I think he can be- Edwards is looking ahead to the highlighted the Hornet victory come the middleweight cham- after-baseball years. Holder of and excellent offensive and de

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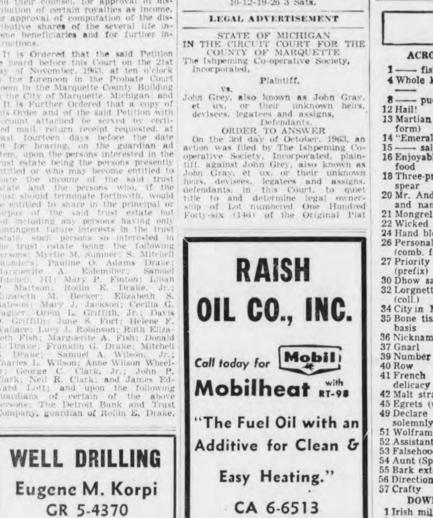
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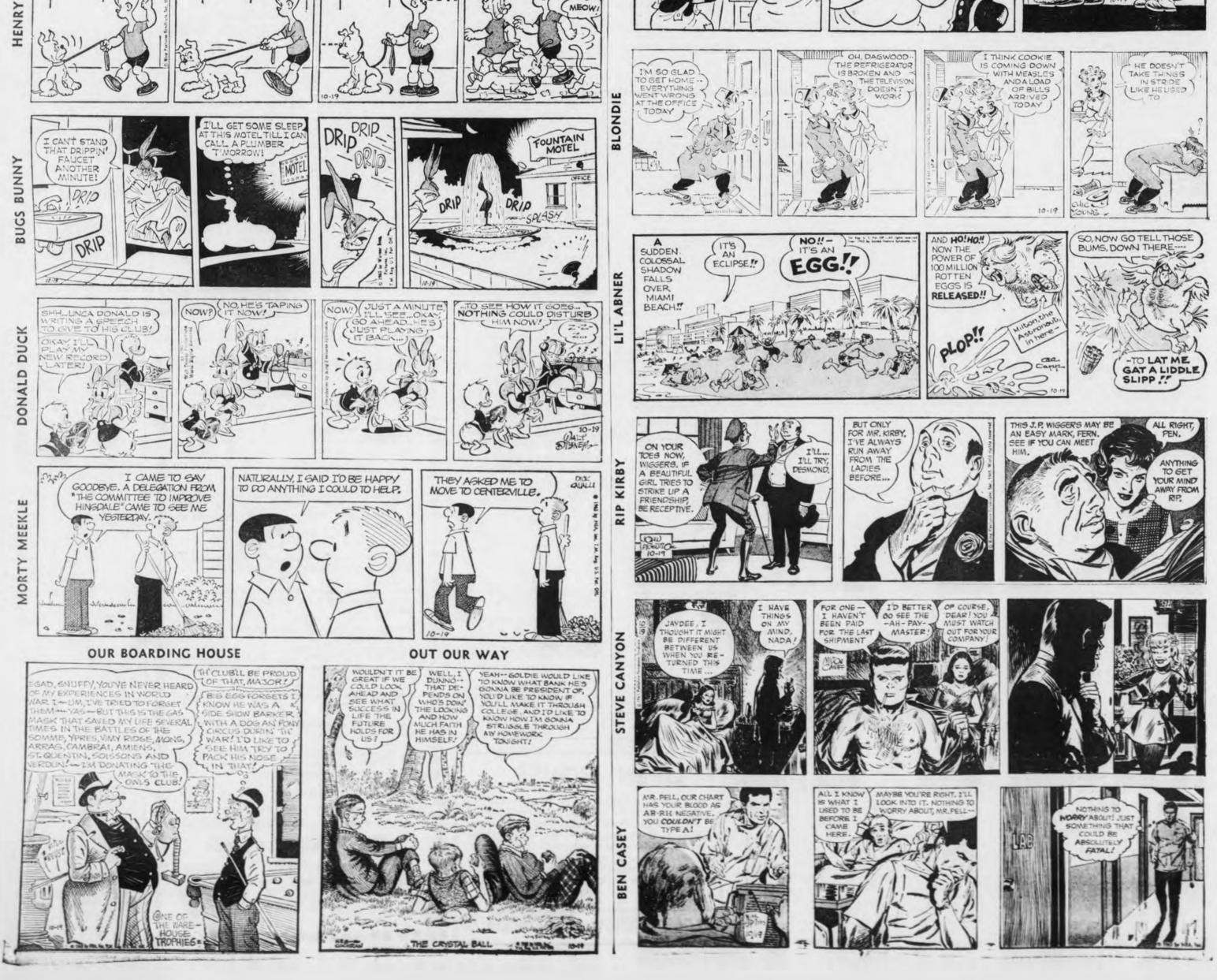


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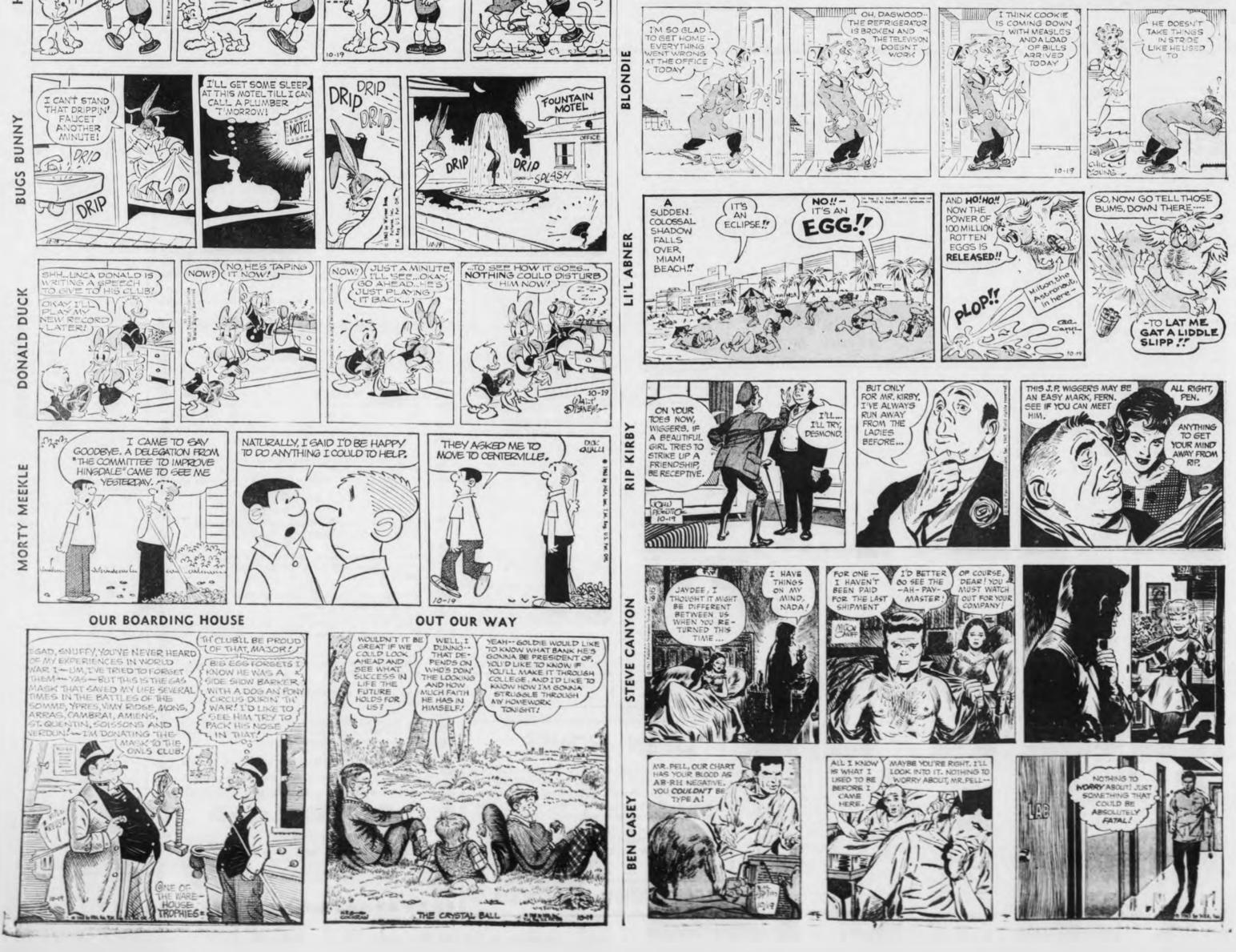
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Saturday, October 19, 1963