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Due Home



Henry Cabot Lodge, above. U. S. Ambassador to Saigon, Richard I. Phillips said there was no exact date for Lodge's in Viet Nam. Phillips also confirmed Friday that U. S. aid More Cuts Likely to South Viet Nam has been resumed. (AP Wirephoto.)

North Korea Shrugs Off U.N. Charge

PANMUNJOM. Korea (AP)-Communist North Korea today gress next year. brushed aside U.N. charges that zone Wednesday.

of the U.N. command used a underdeveloped countries."

map and photographs to confront the Command used a 'No Longer Feasible' front the Communists with a de- With growing protests from the weekend. tailed account of the attack. He around the country against accused the Communists of mur- multibillion - dollar expendider and the "needless killing of tures with prosperous Allies reinnocent men."

retorted, "You are trying to can gain anything by hurling Kennedy's pleadings.

ing but a folly." of the Military Armistice Com- aid from \$1,405,000,000 to \$1 bilmission that Communist ma- lion; economic development chine guns suddenly fired on a loans from \$1,060,000,000 to \$95 U.N. command observer team million; supporting assistance made up of two Americans and to defense pact allies from \$435 six South Koreans. They were to \$38 million; the President's pinned down in shallow water contingency fund for emergenon the north bank of the icy cies from \$300 to \$175 million; Pukhan River, 60 miles north- the Alliance for Progress from

'Legal Mission'

Seedlock said the team was finspecting military demarcation Gals Ready line markers, "a legal mission"

shown "our side had nothing to do with the alleged incident."

Moscow Orchestra Picketed In Detroit

DETROIT A - A group of cherished clothes. 35 to 40 men and women picket-Orchestra began a concert Fri- attic. day night. But there was no outonstration had anything to do hoard found at the late wealthy with Russia's seizure of Yale sportswoman's home in subur-Prof. Ferederick Barghoorn on

vicinity: Mostly cloudy with pairs of shoes never were little change in temperature to- taken from their boxes. night, low of 35-40. Sunday, Gowns bearing such labels as a high of 40-45. Outlook for Mon- ered. day-Partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries.

Southerly winds 15-25 MPH to- jammed an auction gallery to night becoming North to north- examine the wardrobe, which west 15-22 MPH over west por- will be sold next week. tion tonight and east portion \$3 Million Estate Sunday, Showers tonight changing to snow flurries Sunday. Lake temperature 55.

Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 40 at 6 a.m.; of the Chicago Cardinals foot-50 at noon; highest in last 24 ball team that later became the hours, 50 at noon today; lowest St. Louis Cardinals. He died in in last 24 hours 38 at 7:30 a.m. 1947, and in 1949 she maried this morning. Walter Wolfner.

Relative humidity at noon -57 per cent

Precipitation - None in last tle entertaining. 24 hours; total to date this Date Back To 1920s year, 20.82 inches; normal to date, 28.09 inches.

sets at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow Records for November 16 - purses and pairs of gloves.

inches in 1961

Aid Bill Clears Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's \$827,250,000 - cut in President Kennedy's foreign aid bill flashed a warning to the administration that the whole overseas assistance program, unless sharply curtailed and revised, may be on its way out.

The amendment - riddled \$3.-702,365,000 authorization measure-more sharply reduced than any since the foreign aid program started after World War II-cleared the Senate Friday by a 63-17 vote.

But the temper in Congresswill return home soon to dis- and presumably around the cuss the South Viet Nam sit- country, judging from what senuation with President Kennedy. ators say about their mail-is State Department press officer such that further cuts seem certain next week. Senate and House conferees meet then to return but it would be after adjust differences between the Wednesday's high level confer- Senate bill and the \$3,502,075,000 ence in Honolulu on strategy measure previously voted by

And further reductions appear likely when Congress acts on the foreign aid appropriatioss measure which will provide the actual money for which the authorization bill simply sets ceilings.

bill to passage, said in an interview that the future of the whole program is in danger unless the Agency for International Development (AID) can make it more palatable to Con-

Fulbright, chairman of the it killed an unarmed South Ko- Senate Foreign Relations Comrean army captain and wound- mittee, said that "the present ed an American soldier in an pattern of aid is no longer feasiambush in the demilitarized ble and some new approach will have to be found for American Maj. Gen. Robert F. Seedlock assistance in the development of

The revolt against the prosupport your allegation with gram drew support from both

abuses and slanders it is noth- Final Version

The final Senate version cuts Seedlock said at the meeting Kennedy's request for military three hours until darkness fell. opment grants from \$257 million to \$225 million.

it had been conducting for the last two months. For Auction

CHICAGO (AP) - Like most \$5.19-billion figure. women, Violet Bidwill Wolfner

But unlike most women, she ed Detroit's Masonic Temple could look at dresses by the Stabbed To Death just before the Moscow Chamber thousand just by going to her Judging from the clothes

ban Wilmette, Mrs. Wolfner did little more than look at her fantastic wardrobe. 1,000 Dresses

The Weather Many of the more than 1,000 dresses and coats were unworn, their tags-sizes 12 to 16-still Forecast for Marquette and in them. Dozens of the 1,500

flurries and turning colder with paper in which they were deliv-

Hundreds of Chicago women were having a window-shopping Forecast for Lake Superior: spree Friday and today as they

The wardrobe is part of a \$3-

million estate left by Mrs. Wolfner, who died in January 1962. Mrs. Wolfner's first husband was Charles W. Bidwill, owner

Friends of Mrs. Wolfner say she went out seldom and did lit-

In addition on to the dresses coats and shoes are several Sun rises at 7:54 a.m. and hundred hats, more than 100 negligees, several hundred

Maxiumum temperature, 67 in Some of the clothes date back 1953 minimum temperature, 1 to the 1920s. They are in perfect the wardrobe.

Prediction



Sen, Harry F. Byrd, above, a foe of President Kennedy's tax reduction bill, predicts that the voters may register opposition to administration economic policies in the 1964 presidential election. "Judging by pecially our loss of gold, than area from communism. in any other period that I've seen in the Senate," the Virginia Democrat said in an interview. (AP Wirephoto.)

JFK Ready Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who had the task of steering the On Gemini

space program and to watch Cambodian officials. the submarine firing of a Po-

skit strip at 10:10 a.m. EST af- ened. ter a flight from Palm Beach Cambodia's long, ill-defined to size up their operations.

Jammed Schedule

fusing to shoulder their share of ter and National Aeronautics use Cambodia as a base for the burden. Fulbright asserted, and Space Administration offi- raids across the border. The Communist delegate.

Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwan

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two-man Gemini program with Laos. budding moonport, and helicop- Cambodia's neutrality. ter to a ship 30 miles at sea to In recent months, he has submarine Andrew Jackson.

The visit was calculated to September, Sihanouk expressed primarily because of the high na. cost, estimated between \$20 billion and \$40 billion dollars.

Congress still has not approved a fiscal 1964 budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which originally requested \$5.7 billion. Earlier this week the Senate Appropriations Committee okayed a sharply trimmed

Gas Station Attendant

possibly in a robbery attempt. George J. Sparks of Detroit, with their interests." the victim, had worked for two U.S. Aid weeks as an attendant at the allnight station on Detroit's far

Soviets Free Barghoorn | placed aboard the British plane | Moscow arrested for espionage | every ground to put F. C. Barg-MOSCOW (AP) - The Rus- | for London. sians have expelled Prof. Fred- But the Russians stuck by barely four hours after Foreign the American citizen Frederick hoorn on trial.

cern' of President Kennedy. in a Soviet court. Barghoorn was placed aboard Reason

erick C. Barghoorn of Yale to- their claim that Barghoorn was Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in- C. Barghoorn who was in the "But in view of the concern of day, saying they were acting a spy and that they had enough formed the U.S. Embassy's Min- U.S.S.R. as a tourist. The inves- the U.S. high officials over F.

a British airliner that took off Barghoorn was reported dent Kennedy's concern in the

Red China Seeks **Major Penetration** In Southeast Asia

and South Viet Nam, where the U.S. Air Force instructors train United States has invested Cambodians to fly U.S. airheavily in blood and money. Peking broadcasts boast that Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has pledged close cooperation with Communist China.

'Friendly, Cordial'

Sihanouk has explained he is grateful for "disinterested" Chinese help at a time when so. Going Right called imperialist nations are CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. threatening him, Peking broad-(AP)-President Kennedy flew casts say. Almost daily, the rahere today for a first hand re- dio describes "friendly and corport on the nation's man in dial" talks between Chinese and If the Chinese are able to es-

tablish a base of operations in The presidential jet touched Cambodia, all Southeast Asia down on the Cape Canaveral will be more seriously threat-

where Kennedy is relaxing for borders with its three neighbors to infiltrators, South Viet Nam all right," Goldwater said Fri-He was greeted by test cen- claims Viet Cong guerrillas now

Three major roads run across called for the chief executive to Cambodia from the South Vietthese details. But no one be- parties and was led by Demo- view the world's most powerful namese capital of Saigon. Two lieves them. If you think you crats who turned a deaf ear to rocket, a Saturn 1; discuss the end in Thailand, the other in

astronauts Leroy Gordon Coop- Prince Sihanouk has broken er Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom: diplomatic relations with South receive a progress report on the Viet Nam and Thailand, charg-Apollo man-to-the-moon proj. ing both with border violations ect; helicopter over the nation's and plots against what he calls

watch the Polaris launching shown signs of fear of getting from the submerged nuclear caught up in the type of war that is drenching Viet Nam in blood. In a newspaper article last

east of Seoul, for more than \$650 to \$600 million; and devel- boost the embattled manned feeling that communism allunar landing program, which ready has triumphed in Viet has come under heavy criticism Nam and the rest of what once from some quarters recently, was known as French Indochi- him when he will announce

The prince appeared worried that Cambodia-about six million persons, 88,780 square miles-would be unable to stay Association dinner, and this afloat in the sea of crisis sur- was the first one: American policies were a key ment? e're all for you." munist triumph.

remarkable organizers, bril- ter's reply. liant technicians and excellent soldiers," he wrote. "But their DETROIT A - A 24-year-old incontestable realism stops gasoline station attendant was short of the realm of politics, found stabbed to death today, where the attitude of the ostrich seems to them to conform best

Far from acting like an ostrich, the United States poured

News In Brief

WASHINGTON A - Industrial Production, nonfarm employment, new construction and retail sales all climbed to new cloudy with showers becoming Dior and Pauline Trigere never peaks in October, Increasing output of automobiles and most his representation of Goldwater mixed with or changing to snow were unpacked from the tissue other consumer goods sent the industrial production index - a positions. measurement of output - to 126.6 from September's 125.9. Erased by a hairline edge was July's record of 126.5.

NEENAH, Wis, P - Kimberly-Clark Corp. announced Friday that it has acquired a controlling interest in Hygienic Products Inc., of Manila, and will begin construction immediately of additional facilities there.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. M - A pre-dawn explosion on the University of Alabama campus today tore a small hole in the street in front of a girls' dormitory. The explosion of undetermined origin was reported in front of Mary Burke hall east. we could help him understand "the department is gratified cause of a mass death of sea-It made a hole about eight inches across and four or five inches what I as a senator have been that Prof. Barghoorn is being deep. No injuries were reported.

JAKARTA P - Communist North Korea and Indonesia have signed agreements covering trade and scientificcultural-technical cooperation, the Antara news agency said MIAMI BEACH, Fla. A - The Alliance for Progress is takes a little while."

benefiting the United States' Latin neighbors, but overnight miracles must not be expected, a panel of experts told members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Pedro Beltran, publisher of La Prensa in Lima, Peru, said, "You can't change peoples and countries overnight." BELGRADE (P) - A United States Army engineer group

enroute to the earthquake-shattered city of Skopje arrived today to a warm welcome from the Yugoslav government.

TOKYO A - Japanese seismologists today conducted an artificial earthquake experiment in hopes that it would help in 1883; most precipitation 1.07 condition, as is everything in them forecast future quakes. First reports indicated the experiment was a success

TOKYO (AP) - Red China \$366 million in economic and seems confident of making a military aid into Cambodia bethe mail I get and other evi- major penetration in Southeast tween 1955 and June 30, this dences, there's more concern Asia despite costly U.S. at- year. About \$30 million was enabout our fiscal situation, es- tempts to defend that strategic visaged for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964. The target is Cambodia, a na- American military advisers

tion next door to Laos, Thailand are stationed in Cambodia and

Sees Things

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater thinks "things happened to be at the airport are going all right' in the pres- when a green sedan bearing idential race he hasn't formally Barghoorn arrived with five or

While Goldwater gave that 'Mixup' assessment of the 1964 Republican picture, leaders of the drive "Why rush? Things are going notification never did get

day night when newsmen asked



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

whether or not he is a candidate for the nomination.

'It's Going All Right' Later, he answered questions

at a Harvard Business School

The Arizona senator said he'd Statement need "some time to really think about the whole thing." "Besides." added Goldwater,

who tops public opinion polls on the nomination, "it's going all right the way it is."

Barbed Comment

Goldwater had some barbed comment on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the only declared candidate for the GOP nomination. He told a news conference

about 90 per cent of the time in rest. "I haven't heard his programs, any of them," Goldwa-

post for years." 'Hard To Make Jump'

As for Rockefeller's criticism time, pending receipt of addiof Goldwater positions, the senator said "if he would be more trying to do. "I'm dealing with govern-

ment at a national level, and cleared up." he's dealing at a state level. Bulletin It's a little hard for governors sometimes to make the jump, it

Although informed that Barghoorn was to be expelled, U.S. Embassy officials did not re-

ceive word of the time of his

because of the "personal con- evidence to bring him to trial ister Counsellor, Walter Stoes- tigation confirmed that he had C. Barghoorn's life, the Soviet sel, that he was being released been engaged in intelligence ac- government decided merely to and expelled because of Presi- tivities against the U.S.S.R. expel him from the Soviet Un-"Thus the Soviet organs had ion."

Argentina Ignores Warning By U.S.;

other foreign companies.

Teddy Takes 1st Shot At Goldwater

departure. It was purely by accident that two U.S. officials Republicans.

six Russian plainclothesmen. dinner. Soviet authorities indicated they had tried to notify the

ticket gathered in Washington noorn's departure but due to Kennedy's domestic and foreign ened annulment but that the some unexplained "mixup" the policies, the new 35-year-old

Witnesses who saw Barghoorn get aboard the plane said he showed no signs of strain. He shook hands with one of the men he accompanied, then said, "Goodby Violent Reaction

FREDERICK BARGHOORN

The shy, retiring, blonde professor was arrested around the end of October and accused of espionage. The reaction in America was so violent that Soviet officials appeared shocked. President Kennedy ordered postponement of negotiations for

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Kennedy was described as "gratified" today at the release by the Soviet Union of Yale University professor Frederick C. Barghoorn. The State Department al-

so expressed its pleasure but said no plans have yet been made for sending a U.S. cultural mission to Moscow.

a two-year extension of the cultural agreements which were to

have opened next Tuesday. He was reported put aboard the plane barely four hours after Gromyko told Minister Counsel rounding it. He complained that "Why delay your announce- lor Walter Stoessel of the U.S. Embassy that in view of the reason for the supposed Com- It won applause from more concern expressed by President than 700 Pittsburgh businessmen Kennedy, Barghoorn was being by name. However, his allusion "Our American friends are and their wives. So did Goldwa- released and expelled from the Soviet Union.

The embassy gave out the news in a brief statement which Raps Goldwater said:

"The charge d'affaires ad interim of the American Embassy ter's advocacy of abolition of was notified by Foreign Minis- the progressive income tax and ter Andrei Gromyko today that the Soviet government has decided to release Prof. Barg- work law with abolition of the ma City); Southeastern Drilling hoorn and expel him from the U.S.S.R.

view of the personal concern ex- tax was adopted in 1916. pressed by President Kennedy Rockefeller has been wrong about Prof. Barghoorn's ar- for voluntary Social Security in 'Cleared Up'

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "We can confirm that the embassy would mean the "end of equaliter said. "Mine have been has been informed that the Sotossed around from pillar to viets intend to expel Prof. Barghoorn." However, the spokesman de-

tional information. A few minutes later, the State specific in these charges then Department spokesman said authorities are seeking the freed.

The Tass bulletin said:

with eight American and four of the government-run oil agen-

Fiscales (YPF). The decrees authorized YPF to use force if necessary to take over the op-

PONTIAC (AP) - The Kennedy political family has er his decision. made its first direct attack on The U.S. companies, who Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of the have estimated that they invest-Democratic Sen. Edward M. exploration operations, have al-

younger brother, spoke Friday legal action to gain compensanight at a party fund-raising Beside hammering at Gold-

to put him at the top of the GOP American embassy of Barg- water and praising President



SEN, EDWARD KENNEDY senator from Massachusetts made a hit with the women. Squeals of delight came from women in the audience as Kennedy, in a boyish haircut and had made annulment of the connavy blue suit, strode to the tracts a key plank of his elecspeaker's table.

Record price stability, and economy sortium. and efficiency in government. He did not identify Goldwater

was unmistakable. Up to this time none of the Kennedys had made any direct

assault on Goldwater. ter over what he called the latsupport of voluntary Social Se- Oil, Indiana); Transworld Drillcurity and a national right-to- ing Co. (Kerr-McGee, Oklaho-

union shop. Kennedy said Goldwater's in-

He said Goldwater's proposal place of the present compulsory program would mean the "end of Social Security as we know it." He said a right-to-work law ty at the bargaining table.'

Officials Seek Cause lined further comment at this Of Seagull Deaths

BENTON HARBOR (AP) Federal, Michigan and Indiana gulls along the southern tip of Lake Michigan. William J. Beecher, director "The matter seems to be

of the Chicago Academy of Science, estimates 5,000 gulls have been found dead on beaches be-"As it was reported earlier, tween New Buffalo, Mich., and the state security organs in Gary, Ind., over the last week.

Annuls Oil Pacts BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Ar- | President Arturo Illia carried gentina Friday night ignored a through with a campaign pledge U.S. warning of possible serious and issued decrees placing forconsequences and annulled its eign petroleum production and multimillion-dollar oil contracts development under the control

cy, Yacimientos Petroliferos

Plan Legal Action

It was not immediately known whether the companies would be fully compensated since the final annulment papers will be drawn up by Argentina's procurator general. There was no indication when he would deliv-

ed \$397 million for drilling and

Kennedy, the President's ready indicated they will take President Kennedy has maintained that the United States could not block the long-threat-United States would press for

> full compensation for the American firms.

Cutoff Of U.S. Ald? Washington also has indicated to Argentina that the annulment could result in a reduction or cutoff of U.S. aid and private investments.

A State Department spokesman said in Washington Friday night there was no immediate U.S. comment on the Argentine action.

Economy Minister Eugenio Blanco announced the decrees which annulled all development, exploration and service contracts signed by the oil companies since May 1, 1958, when former President Arturo Frondizi was in power.

'Harmful'

The decrees maintained that those contracts were illegal and 'harmful to the rights and interests of the nation.' Illia, who was elected July 7,

tion campaign. There was doubt whether the Kennedy, making his first po- decrees covered the refining oplitical speech outside his home erations of two firms, Esso Arstate, said the Democrats would gentina, a subsidiary of Standrun for election next year on a ard Oil of New Jersey; and record of economic recovery, Shell Oil, a British-Dutch con-

The other companies, which held only exploration and drilling contracts, are:

Tennessee Argentina (Tennessee Gas Transmission, Houston, Tex.); Cities Service of Califor-Sen. Kennedy hit at Goldwa- nia: Marathon Petroleum (U.S.): Continental Oil, Houston, Tex.; Pan American Argentina International (Standard Co., Fort Worth, Tex.; E.N.I. (Ente Nazionale Idrocaburi) of "Foreign Minister Gromyko come tax proposal would "take said this action was taken in us back to 1916." The income both of Argentina.

Ex-Governor's Mother Dead At Age Of 80

DETROIT (AP)-Mrs. Henry P. Williams, mother of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and an heiress to the Mennen toiletries fortune, died today at a Detroit hospital. She was 80. The former Elma C. Mennen

Jennings Memorial Hospital Oct. 23. The former six-time governor who now is assistant secretary of state for African affairs was at her bedside.

succumbed to apparent heart

failure at 5 a.m. She had entered

Republican There also are two other sons, Richard E., executive of a marine engines manufacturing firm in Detroit, and Henry P. Jr., a rancher at Glenwood Springs,

Mrs. Williams' husband died

Although an avowed Republican. Mrs. Williams was an outspoken supporter of her Democratic son, who won the Michigan governorship more times than any man in history. He served from 1949 to 1961 and retired unbeaten,

Girl Beats Out Mom For Job POPLAR RIDGE, N.Y. let, and her nomination by Cann, who had been acting

President Kennedy was con-(P) - Post office is a serious firmed Thursday by the business to pretty Mary Senate. Lou McCann, 21. Mom says she doesn't She beat out her mother

mind. "It's all in the family," for the job of postmistress observed Mrs. Florence Mcof this Finger Lakes ham- I

postmistress for two years.

Mother and daughter took the same civil service examination this year. Mary Lou passed but her mother failed,

Durward Seppanen Killed In Garage; Car Slips Off Hoist

Durward Greg Seppanen, 18. of 916 N. Fourth St., was killed in an accident around 9 last night in the Eggebeen Motors Inc., garage at 730 W. Washing-

City police said the young man, a part-time employee at Eggebeen Motors, was working with another person, Alfred Reynolds, 1430 Birch St., when the mishap occurred.

An automobile (a 1961 sedan) had been raised on a hydraulic hoist, city police said, and Seppanen lost his footing on some grease. He grabbed the automobile on the rack to keep his balance, officers said, and the vehicle, apparently unbalanced on the hoist, slipped, off, going on top of the young man and pinning him underneath.

City Patrolmen Joseph Johnson and Jerry LeBeouf, aided by city firemen, used a floor jack to raise the automobile and free the victim, who was taken In the city ambulance to St Mary's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. W. L. Casler, Marquette, deputy county medical examin-

Police said the young man suffered head and body injuries. Student At Northern

Born Nov. 12, 1945, in Lansing, he was taken to Marquette at the age of 1 by his parents. Mr. Seppanen was a graduate of Graveraet High School and had been a student at Northern

Michigan University. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Wesley Foundation, and was master counselor of the DeMolay Chapter.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Durward J. Seppanen; a brother, Dennis; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Dunn, Lansing, and his

Mrs. Havican Dies At 88 In Residence

Mrs. Jennie R. Havican, 88. of 100 Genesee St., died at 6:30 last evening in her residence,

Mrs. Havican was born Jan. 15, 1875, in Marquette, and had been a lifelong resident of this city.

She was a member of St Peter's Cathedral, the Altar Society of St. Peter's and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Walton, Detroit; Mrs. Joseph Dionne, Pontiac, and Mrs. Joseph Mongrain, Marquette; three sons, William and Leo, Marquette, and Frederick, Duluth; 15 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Max Shelsey and Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Marquette. There also are several nieces and nephews.

Services On Monday Funeral services will be held at 10 Monday morning in St. Peter's Cathedral with the offering of a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The body is in Tonella's Funeral Home, where friends may call beginning at 2 tomorrow afternoon, Liturgical services will be conducted in the with a 130-pound doe shot in funeral home at 7 tomorrow the Baraga Plains, Onnie Kos-

City Issues Contract To Illinois Firm

Purchase of a large quantity of aluminum wire for the light and power department from an Illinois firm has been authorized by the Marquette

City Commission. Ordered, on recommendation of City Manager Thomas Moore and Roland Lindeblad, assistant superintendent of the light and power department, were 11,554 pounds of one type of wire and 3,738 pounds of another type, for a total cost of

For New Line The low bid was submitted by the Paul Nehring Jr. Electric Works of DeKalb, Ill. Delivery will be made within a

The wire will be used for continuing a new power line on Lincoln Ave., to the W. Washington St. corner, and to Fisher St., along the U.S. 41 and M-28 bypass route, city officials

Other proposals received vere as follows: Champion, Inc., Iron Mounain, \$4,716.17; Graybar Elecric Co., Green Bay, \$4,781.11: Services and Supply Division of Lake Shore, Inc., Iron Mountain, \$4,792.68; Westinghouse Electric Co., Green Bay, \$4,-192.68; General Electric Supply Co., Appleton, Wis., \$4,761.66; Soo Hardware Co., Marquette, 34,716.16, and Marquette

Vholesale Co., Marquette, \$4,-



DURWARD SEPPANEN

paternal grandmother, Mrs John Seppanen, Marquette. Services On Monday

Funeral services will be held t 1 Monday afternoon in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Norbert Smith, pastor, oficiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Buck Bag

Bagging his second buck in three years of hunting the Upper Peninsula, Martin Burdick, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, dropped 175-pound, five-point buck Monday at 9 a. m. in the Sands area.

Getting his first buck after hunting for three years was a Bishop Baraga Central High School junior, Francis Giuliani, 921 High St., Marquette, when he downed a 110-pound spikehorn buck early Sunday morning while he was hunting south

Gerald Longtine, 122 W. Fairbanks St., Harvey, Killed an eight-point, 192-County Road 550 about 2:30 p. m. He was hunting with two other men, neither of which has yet bagged a deer this year. This is Longtine's second deer in ten years of hunting, and it took all three men to lug it out of the woods.

Rodney Bolton of L'Anse area Nov. 10. Another L'Anse Hunter, Dr. John A. Stroube prought back and eight-point buck from the Huron Mountains, killed on Monday.

On the second day of the season, John Asher of L'Anse bagged an 180buck with eight pound points in the Town Line Road area north of L'Anse. William Millu brought in a six-point, 140-pound buck opening day. He had been hunting in the Ravine River Valley northeast of L'Anse.

James Koskinen of Baraga filled his permit opening day kinen, also of Baraga, got lucky opening day, and dropped a four-point, 140-pound buck in the Baraga Plains.

Two Pelkie men filled their deer licenses this year when Reino Kinnunen, hunting near Limestone Mountain shot an eight-

pointer weighing in at 180pounds on opening day, and E. C. Keranen, hunting in the Pine Creek area shot 130-pound spikehorn opening day.

Ralph Godell, 14-year-old Watton boy dropped his first deer Monday — a six pointer weigh-

Douglas Loosemore of L'Anse bagged a 150-pound, four-pointer in the Skanee area on Sunday.

Louis "Wes" LeClaire of L'Anse didn't waste any time opening day. He had his buck a beautiful eight pointer by 8:30 a. m. He hunted from the Pine Cone Lodge in the Huron Mountain area.

Two Baraga hunters bagged their bucks Sunday. Carl Lytikainen dropped a 130-pound buck near Courtney Lake and Joseph Dorsky, hunting in the Skanee area brought down a sevenpoint, 160-pound buck.

Mrs. Judith Russell of Omer, deer hunting, was one of the first successful hunters in Bar-198-pound buck near Echo Bay on Point Abbaye at 8 opening day morning.

3 Drivers Ticketed In City Crashes

Three motorists were issued tickets and five automobiles were damaged, but no one was injured, in three traffic mishaps which occurred in Marquette yesterday.

of two traffic accidents investigated by state police from the More Arrests Marquette post (see other accident story on Page 9). Reports on the city mishaps fol-

1. At 11:45 last night a car being driven east on U.S. 41 west by Peter E. Scholz, 19, Detroit, went out of control just west of East Ave. and crossed into the divider strip, going into a skid and skidding 282 feet.

The vehicle traveled into the westbound traffic lane and rolled over, ending up on its roof in the north section of the westbound lane. The driver and a passenger

were shaken up considerably, but apparently not injured, city | Snow Disappearing police said. Scholz' car, a 1953 twodoor was a total wreck, and had to be hauled from the scene by a

wrecker.

Reckless Driving Count City police arrested Scholz on a charge of reckless driving. 2. An automobile being driven north on N. Fourth St. by James H. McGowan, 23, Lakewood, smashed into a car owned by Jack E. Wallace, Kalamazoo, which was parked in the owned a 10-point, 245-pound 100 block, facing north, on the buck in the Huron Mountain east (right) side of the street,

at 11:45 last night. McGowan told city police he was forced to the right by an oncoming vehicle.

Car Not Under Control Extensive damage resulted to the right front fender of McGowan's automobile, a 1959 fourdoor sedan, and to the left rear of the Wallace car, a 1958 convertible. Both vehicles had to be towed from the scene by

City police issued McGowan a summons for failing to have his car under control.

3. At 11:05 yesterday morning an automobile being driven east on W. Magnetic St. and being turned right (south) onto N. Fourth St. by Florence W. Bennett, 59, of 215 N. Sixth St., was involved in a collision with a car operated by Theodore J. Pepin, 26, of 510 U. Main St., Ishpeming, who was traveling north on Fourth and attempting to make a left turn onto Magnetic

Right-Of-Way Violation The left front fender of the

Four More Hunters Lost In Peninsula; All Located

Four more deer hunters be- a trace of snow in the woods came lost in the Upper Penin- this morning. ing 130 pounds - in the Stur- sula yesterday, but all were logeon River area near Coving- cated, as the 1963 season entered its mid-way point.

Otherwise, the figures for the season remained unchanged, with one hunter dead from gunfire, 11 other hunters wounded, two dead from heart attacks and another dead from monoxide poisoning. Twenty - five hunters in all have become lost, but all have been located.

Corresponding figures for the entire 1962 season were three dead from gunfire, 11 woundings, four heart attack fatalities and 37 lost, all being located, with one dead of a heart

Sunshine Prevails

For the first time since the season began, sunshine prevailed throughout the region, after seven fruitless years of and a heavy concentration of eastern portion of the U. P., where the season opened yes- ther in years. terday.

However, conservation officials report there have not been too many reports of deer success this weekend so far. The deer kill is reported light to normal.

Bridge Figures Up

There have been more deer the Mackinac Bridge, however, over the weekend. than in the same period last pared to 2,685 deer and 102 gunfire victims. bears for 1962.

So far 159 permits have been issued to hunters to carry deer was struck by a bullet which than last year.

Arrests are up, numbering

290, compared to 212 last year, while 40 illegally killed deer have been recovered so far in the U. P., 10 more than this time last season. Thirty-two emergency mes-

sages have been delivered by conservation officials in the region, five more than in the same period last season. State police and sheriff's of-

gency messages, and hunters were reminded by law officers to register with one of the three departments before going hunt-

areas today, with depth in the western portion of the U. P. dropping by four inches, to nine on the ground. In some areas there only was

sedan, and the left side of Pepin's 1960 fourdoor sedan were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power. City police ticketed Mrs.

Bennett car, a 1961 fourdoor

Bennett for a right-of-way vio-118 S. Front

tee County. Best hunting in the eastern section of the U. P. was reported in the Cedarville area and on Drummond Island.

Hunters who became lost yeserday were: Jack Boyd, 83, Newberry, who became lost in McMillan Township, Luce County, eight miles south of Newberry, and opened a week earlier than in who was located last night, in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bear, both 29, Ithica, who were lost since 4 p.m., yesterday, in McMillan Township, Luce County, and who were found, in good condiion, at 9:30 last night.

Melvin Salmi, 23, Newberry who was reported missing yesterday in Hudson Township. Mackinac County, and who was located by a searching party at 12:25 this morning.

350,000 In Woods

LANSING -About 350. local hunters was reported in 000 hunters took to the woods the woods, with a large num- Friday as Michigan's general aga County. She shot a 10-point, ber of downstate hunters in the deer hunting season got under way in the nicest opening wea-

First reports Indicated the kill was heavy.

The day, however, was marred by two hunters being performance during October. shot to death, another dying of a heart attack, two being

cellaneous mishaps.

Mrs. Earl Pomranky, 47, year. This year's totals are 4,- Midland, and Elwin Lee, 50, 568 deer and 68 bears, com- Croswell, were the opening day trol systems.

discharged from a rifle held by Kline, 24, also of Midland, The two were hunting about 16 miles north of Midland. Sitting In Hole

Lee was killed while sitting in a hole on a deer run in Big Creek Township of Oscoda County. Police said Lee was hit by a bullet when Ronald Dedafoe, 21, of Ypsilanti, fired

at a deer, but missed. The death of William Mcficers also are delivering emer- Kechnie, 55, Whitmore Lake, was blamed to a heart attack. Police said he collapsed while chasing a wounded deer in Alcona County

Julian C. Gerou, 59, Flint, was found dead in his cabin at Snow disappeared in many Skidway Lake in Ogenaw County and Coroner Jonas Dall said Gerou apparently died of suffocation after setting his bed afire with a cigarette. John M. Kromrey, 39, Ferndale, suffocated when he was

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overturned car near Empire in Leelanau County. Loses Left Hand

Robert Houston, 32, Detroit, lost his left hand in what police said was a demonstration of how to load and unload a rifle in Norman Township of Manis-

Henry Max Tyson, 60, Jackson, was wounded in the right leg when he and another hunter fired at a deer as it ran between them in the Idlewild -Baldwin area of Lake County.

In the western Upper Peninsula, where the deer season the rest of the state, one hunter was killed by gunfire in Gogebic County Monday. He was time." Clayton E. Cunningham, 49,

Airman Thomas **Gets Maintenance Honor At Base**

A/2c Robert J. Thomas, a missile maintenance technician, has been selected as the 410th Bombardment Wing's maintenance man of the month at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Thomas is assigned to the 410th Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron. His selection. by a board composed of members of the Maintenance directorate, was based on his duty

Col. Howard R. Jarrell, deputy commander for maintewounded and two dying in mis- nance of the SAC unit, said Thomas has "displayed out-Thousands more are expected standing aggressiveness in his transported southward across to join the woodlands throng approach toward problems encountered in the maintenance of (AGM-28B Hound Dog missile) guidance and flight con-

"He has researched and list-Mrs. Pomranky, a hunting ed every signal injected into the veteran of more than 20 years, flight control system components while under test," Jarrell Four injuries resulted in one through Wisconsin, 56 more police said was accidentally added, and he manually programmed a computer used in her daughter, Mrs. Eugene testing to punch out a "command" tape which allows the section to repair torn programming tapes.

Jarrell said each of the programming tapes costs approximately \$75, so Thomas' work has resulted in a large savings to the Air Force.

Thomas, a native of Dearborn, has completed a semesters' work in pre-engineering and is continuing his education through courses offered by the

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igan University.

Thomas, 21, has been in the Air Force two and a half years, 45. and has been here since January 1962.

False Fire Alarms Drop Off In Detroit

DETROFT A - False alarms have fallen off sharply since the death of a firefighter on Nov. 9. the Detroit-Fire Department reported Friday.

Only nine false calls were reported Thursday, according to Marvin Niefert, the depart ment's chief dispatcher, the lowest number in a "long, long

100 Persons Attend Memorial To Actor

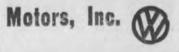
HOLLYWOOD (A) - About 100 persons, including film personalities and faithful fans, attended memorial services Fri-

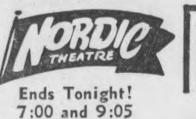
pinned face down under his government and Northern Mich- day marking the fifth anniversary of the death of actor Tyrone Power. Power died in 1958 of a heart attack at the age of

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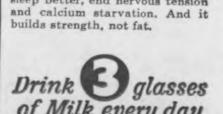
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Extensive Medical Care Program Being Taught At Prison

nuclear attack, including every- Marquette prison. thing from applying artificial respiration to delivering a baby, is being taught at the Marquette partment of Health, Education State Prison for the first time in the history of the prison.

The 13 inmates taking the course are meeting one hour a day for three weeks. They are being prepared to meet almost any emergency condition which might follow a nuclear attack, reports Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe.

Instructor for the medical self help course is an inmate who has completed the American Red Cross standard and advanced first-aid courses and who is a graduate of the medical self help course at another institution

Civil Defense Certificate

A certificate from the U. S. Department of Civil Defense with the aid of filmstrips, inwill be awarded to those in- clude healthful living conditions mates who satisfactorily com- in emergencies, artifical replete an examination at the spiration, splinting and bandtermination of the course, aging for all types of wounds. Buchkoe said.

Marshall, chief engineer and co- gency childbirth.

Medical care in the event of ordinator of civil defense for the

The medical self help course is sponsored by the U.S. Deand Welfare and is being conducted in the prison's academic

Materials for the course were obtained by Norman E. (Boots) Kukuk, director of education for the prison. Medical Supervisor

The course has the stamp of approval of Dr. Russell Finch, new medical supervisor at the prison, and is taught in conjunction with Red Cross firstaid courses.

"The class provides a better understanding of what to expect during emergency conditions and how to treat conditions of radioactive fallout," Dr. Finch said.

The lessons, which are given transportation of the injured. A list of the medical self help burns, shock, nursing care of course graduates will be re- the sick and injured, infant and tained in the office of Francis child care and handling emer-

Value Of Tuberculin Skin **Testing Program Stressed**; **County Clinics Started**

A continuous tuberculin skin! testing program in Marquette County schools is part of the county's program for preven- evidence that the 11 boys and terday tion and control of tuberculosis. girls had, at one time or an-

culin skin tests in a two-year losis and had picked up the cycle, Mrs. Jane Westfall, Mar- germ," Mrs. Westfall said. quette County tuberculosis control nurse, said.

get tuberculosis," Mrs. Westfall 10 years ago, fewer older teen- among adults than among childthe age of five, get tubercu- vironment.

'Can Be Prevented'

'The number of new cases of TB in 1960 in the United States cluded 607 children and teen-

"The is no vaccine for tuberculosis, but TB can be pre-County's tuberculosis prevention program is the tuberculin skin testing clinics in the

Last year 7.805 students in 22 schools in the county were given the tuberculin skin test. Although no active cases of TB were found among the school children, there were 11 positive reactors to the tuberculin, or 11 potential cases of TB.

'The positive reaction was Students at every school in other, come in close contact the county receive the tuber- with an open case of tubercu-

Among the 187 adults tested in the county schools last year, "Children and teen-agers still there were 12 positive reactors.

Mrs. Westfall noted that tusaid, "Today, as compared to berculosis case rates are greater agers, more children between ren, so that school employees the ages of nine and 14, and also are checked to assure a about as many children under tuberculosis-free school en-

> As part of the tuberculin skin testing clinics, positive reactors receive X-rays. Parents and other close contacts of the reactors also are checked.

"The tuberculin skin testing program for the 1963-64 school vented. Part of Marquette year has already begun," Mrs. Westfall said.

"Next on the schedule is the Gilbert Elementary School in Gwinn, where 700 boys and girls will be given the tuberculin test Tuesday."

The tuberculin skin testing program in the county schools is conducted by Mrs. Westfall partment plant two weeks ago. and by Dr. James R. Acocks, superintendent of Morgan Heights Sanatorium.

Northern Team Wins Five Debates In Indiana Meet

Northern Michigan University's affirmative debate team returned from the annual Indiana State College Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., with a sunperior rating, having won five of its six debates.

The NMU team, comprised of Rosemarie Arnestad, Marquette, and Dawn Linna, Ishpeming, both juniors, defeated Illinois State Normal University, Ball State College, DePauw University, Lake Forest College, Northern Illinois University, and lost only to Indiana State College.

Butler University was the only one of the 16 affirmative teams participating in the tourney to win all of its debates. Eastern Illinois University and Morehead State College also won five out of six debates. Negative Team

comprised of Allen Pearman, colleges and universities. Marquette senior, and Richard Wendt, Marquette sophomore, Romney appointed, made a won over Indiana State College, but lost to Wabash College, Butler University, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, and Georgetown

sophomore, represented NMU asked that at least \$135 million in the persuasive speaking contest and in five rounds of dis- for 1964-65. cussion on the national ques- Bentley tion. "What should be done to "good" in both events.

At Western This Weekend ticipating this weekend in a wanted it clearly understood novice tournament being held that the committee was not tryat Western Michigan Univer- ing to dictate how much money sponsorship of the Michigan In- tell the Governor how to raise tercollegiate Speech League. it.

this fall and therefore, will be enrollments are on the increase participating in the annual as "a bumper crop of postwar three-round tourney for the babies reach college age."

Representatives from approximately 16 Michigan colleges will participate in the event. Representing NMU will be Robert Hakkinen and Jay Johnson, both Bessemer juniors, comprising the affirmative team, and Vince Romano, Detroit freshman, and Richard Wendt, Marquette, sophomore, debating the

The students will be accompanied to Kalamazoo by John Monsma, director of forensics

Group Seeks More Money For Colleges

Citizens Committee on Higher Education told Gov. George Romney Friday he should ask the Legislature for at least \$25 Northern's negative team million more for state-supported

But the committee, which point of declining to suggest where the additional revenue would come from.

penses for the 10 four-year universities in Michigan now is \$109.63 million. The committee be recommended by Romney

Former Congressman Alvin minimize friction among racial Bentley of Owosso was chairgroups in the United States?" man of a sub-committee that The NMU representative re- pushed the recommendation. ceived an average rating of Bentley also headed the education committee of the Constitutional Convention

Northern's debaters are par- In the report, Bentley said he sity, Kalamazoo, under the should be spent or attempting to

Northern joined the league | The report noted that college

There will be a "tidal wave" leges and universities, the report of applicants at Michigan's colleges and universities, the report

Raises for faculty membersaveraging about 4 per cent**Industrial Conference Held In Marquette**



Minnesota and Illinois who attended the recent Upper Peninsula Industrial Conference held here were, from left, front row, Herbert Corey, president of the Bank of Stephenson; Keith Pulp and Paper Co., and Joseph Fenner, assistional Bank, Manistique; John Howard, execu- facturing aids and resources .- (NMU photo.)

City Firemen

Called Out

Four Times

Marquette's fire department

1. At 2:55 yesterday after-

a blaze broke out in the rear

Apartment A, occupied by

Firemen said a short cir-

cuit in the wiring caused

the blaze, which was ex-

tinguished by an elert baby

sitter with a pail of water.

The sitter also had thrown

Fourist Park

Park will be safer next sum-

mer because of a cleanup job

struck a light and power de-

About 110 gallons of debris

were picked off the floor of the

swimming area by parks and

recreation department crews Water is down at the Tourist

Park while repairs are being

Find Broken Glass

made at the No. 3 power plant

Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment Superintendent James C.

55-gallon drums with broken

glass, beer and pop bottles and

cans from an area exposed

when the Dead River level at

Crews cleaned all of the

wading area at Tourist

Park, Engle said. It was the

first time in several years

that the water has been

low enough for the cleanup

The No. 3 power plant at the

cember, in time for the city's

tor coils were damaged. The

coils have been removed and

also should be considered, the

tioned in this recommendation. fibers.

are now being replaced.

report said.

peak power load of the year.

back in operation by mid-De- license number.

the Tourist Park was lowered.

Engle said his crews filled two proached.

Cleaned Up

Debris In

Janet Hitchcock

was called out four times yes- 3:33 p.m.

Among the 70 industrialists from Michigan, live vice president, Houghton National Bank; Walter Frederickson, vice president, First American National Bank, Duluth, and Alvin Benson, vice president, National Bank, Detroit, Bundy, president, State Savings Bank of Man- Discussed at the two-day meeting, jointly istique; Frank Hoholik, president, Manistique sponsored by Northern Michigan University, Michigan Tech, Michigan State University and tant vice president, First National Bank of Chi- the University of Michigan, were money, marcago; back, Fred Hahne, president, First Na- keting, management development, and manu-

a small rug onto the blaze to smother it. Minor damage resulted, firemen said, with the paint on the baseboard near the refrigerator being scorched. Eight Firemen Respond Eight firemen responded to

water to put out the blaze,

the station at 8:50 p.m.

Bus Dismissed

three years.

proached.

the call, in the Nos. 2 (1,000-MUSKEGON (AP)-A Federal gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pumpers and the service truck. They returned to the station at 2. A chimney blaze was extinguished by city firemen at noon firemen were summoned 8:28 last evening at the home of to the Zweifel Bros. apartment | Willard Beauchamp, 333 Gene-

No Barrier Seen For Engstrom

icate for its new model F-28 years. house, 123 W. Ridge St., where see St. Firemen used a pail of

Unemployed Total In Area Decline Unemployment compensation compensation benefits paid out steady level of employment benefits paid to persons in the at the MESC office amounted

eastern section of Marquette to \$18,969, Paitl said. County so far this year amount to over \$100,000 less than benefit payments made in the same five-week period of October period last year. During the first 44 weeks of the four-week period this Septhis year, benefit payments tember

Jobless Benefits,

mission office here, said today Last month in the eastern half of Marquette county there were 468 persons actively seeking work through the MESC office. The number of unemployed person's listed on the active job secker file here dropped from the previous m on th, when there were

amounted to \$358,132.50, Frank

B. Paitl, manager of the Michi-

gan Employment Security Com-

ersons were listed on the ac- vest. ive job seeker file.

For the first 44 weeks of placements last month includ-1962, \$462,871.50 was paid out ed: in unemployment benefits | Construction, 28; manufacturthrough the MESC office here. ing 3; public utilities, 9; whole-Larger Claimant Load

Paitl said that the larger amount paid out last year was because of a larger claimant

During the October "five-

"I plan to go to Engstrom

an FAA official at Muskegon. The airworthiness certificate 154 New Applications Aviation Agency official said would permit the firm to con-

Benefits paid last month compared to \$23,401.50 during the last year and \$18,765 during

Paitl noted that 122 nonagricultural and 30 agricultural job placements were made through the MESC office last month. In September job placements at the MESC office here totaled 86 and a year ago in October job placements num-The agricultural placements

were for persons to help har-

vest the county's potato crop,

Paitl said. Last year in October

30 agricultural placements also A year ago in October 513 were made for the potato har-The 122 non - agricultural

sale and retail trades 23: finance, insurance and real estate 2; services, 23; private households, 24, and government,

Most of the placements made in the construction industry veek" period, unemployment were for men to work on the U.S. 41-M-28 bypass project, Paitl said.

The 468 persons listed on the Tuesday to inspect the aircraft MESC job seeker file last month and possibly issue the certifi- included 171 women, 77 vetercate," said Richard Lighthizer, ans and 31 handicapped per-

New applications for work re-Friday he saw no barrier block- duct market surveys, demon- ceived at the MESC office during Engstrom Helicopter Co. of strations, service testing and ing October numbered 154, also Texas, including Guadalupe pilot training with the craft. The a decline from September, when Peak and El Captain Peak, has Menominee from receiving a helicopter has been under de- there were 193 persons who approvisional airworthiness certif- velopment for more than three plied for work through the park by Texas Congressman Joe MESC office. Last year in Oc- Pool

month included 82 women and Layoffs Due

cations for work.

"We don't expect any immediate unemployment increases. With the mild weather continuing, it appears that most work categories will maintain a through the middle of Decem-

tober 191 persons made appli-

The new applicants last

ber," Paitl said. He noted that some layoffs can be expected next month in this area for railroad transportation and ore dock workers, because of the end of the navigaton season.

Rose Queen Won't Be Selected By Integrated Group

PASADENA, Calif. A - Selection of the Tournament of Roses queen won't be made by an integrated committee, offi-

Reacting to a request by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, tournament president Hilles Bedell said Friday:

"The tournament is a private organization and final selection of the queen is made the responsibility of the regular committee established for that purpose, as it always has been.'

City Paragraphs

Marquette Chapter, Disabled merican Veterans, will meet at 8 Monday evening in the Veterans' Center, Blaker St.

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will hold a regular conclave at 7:30 Monday night. This is the annual meeting at which election of officers takes place. Lunch will be

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Romney's Chances

Gov. Romney's defeat over his tax reform the state. program means a number of things. It means candidate for the Republican nomination had stayed in Lansing and devoted his effort successfull politician. It also means that his | ble for defeat of the program. tax reform program was just too complicated to be swallowed whole either by the rank and file of both parties in the state or by the Legislature.

The Governor, sensing trouble, took his case directly to the people. He traveled far and wide throughout the state trying to put pressure on the State Legislature. It just didn't work. Riding a crest of prosperity that has seen the state emerge from a rather severe deficit to a comfortable profit balance, the people just could not get

Deninsula erambulator

Mountain News says editorially, "but, we suggest that the society take another look at the table placemat being used throughout the school graduate? State of Michigan. The statement: "Menominee Range - Michigan's richest iron ore discovered 1877. Exhausted and abandoned by 1920." The placement, attractively designed and showing a map of Michigan, makes nu-1920. The placemat, attractively designed bad, we believe, if it hadn't been that the source of the map information just happens ter all, those companies employ more than 1,000 men in Iron County and another 300 in Dickinson County. Or putting it another way, the North Western Railroad certainly must be abandoned' ore. The Chapin Mine in Iron that iron ore was discovered on the Menominee that education carries more weight. ange in 1877. On one of the roads connecting Iron River and Stambaugh there is a historical marker which reads: "Iron ore was discovered here in 1851."

A restraining order filed against the Mc-Millan Township Board of Education and the Newberry Teachers Club to prevent showing in Newberry by Judge George S. Baldwin on \$4,618. the grounds that the case was not filed properly. His action assured showing of the movie at the school as planned. The restraining order was filed by T. J. and J. T. Shimmens, owners of the State and Novo Theaters in Newberry.

A proposed Ashmun St. mall plan has met with enthusiastic approval by a representative group of businessmen from the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce retail committee. Henry Shackleton, former chamber president, called the proposed "face-lifting" of the Sault's central business district "a matter of economic survival."

Funeral services were conducted in Central man and civic leader who died in St. Francis Republican vice-presidential nomination. Hospital of injuries received in a fall from a tree near his hunting camp north of Rapid on the job experience. And no other GOP River. He was vice president and manager of prospect can make that statement.—(Mil-Bark River Culvert & Equipment Co.

enthusiastic about an income tax, designed primarily to protect the future economy of

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

We even question whether the result that his chances of being a dark horse would have been different if the Governor as president have dimmed considerably. It to trying to break down the coalition of conmeans that a highly successful, dynamic servative Republicans and conservative business executive cannot necessarily be a Democrats who, ultimately, were responsi-

> Ex-Democratic leaders have expressed sympathy over Romney's predicament, but let us not kid ourselves. Inwardly they are taking deep satisfaction in Romney's setback. They are beginning to get the sweet smell of success in 1964. Whether their sense of smell is correct or not depends a great deal on what the Governor does in the coming months.

> If Mr. Romney develops a little more political acuteness, he could be re-elected to a second term. If he fails in this regard, the Democrats, regardless of who the candidate may be, will regain the governorship.

Better Education

From a purely dollars-and-cents standpoint, does it pay young men in Marquette "We certainly have the utmost respect for to stay in school longer? How much more the Historical Society of Michigan," the Iron does the average person with a college background make, during his working Menominee Range." Reason for its editorial is career, than one who has not gone beyond the obviously (to Upper Peninsulans, at high school? What advantage does a high least) false statement made on a restaurant school graduate have over an elementary

These questions have come to the fore last week in connection with American

Education Week. The measure of what the typical local man merous historical notations, including the al- is worth these days, in terms of earning leged fact that the Menominee Range iron ore capacity, is based on special studies made deposits were exhausted and abandoned by by the Commerce Clearing House, the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce and others. They show that in Marto be the Historical Society of Michigan," the quette, taking into account the amount of News states in its editorial. "Information that education he is now acquiring and assuming the Menominee Range ores have been ex- no change in economic conditions, he can hausted certainly must be a surprise to the expect to earn a total of \$223,000 during Hanna Mining Co. and Inland Steel Co. Af- his working years. This prospective lifetime income compares favorably with the expectations in many other parts of the country.

All the findings point to a direct relationsurprised that the 2,498,731 tons of ore ship- ship between the amount of schooling a ped from seven Iron County mines in 1962 person gets and the amount of money he apparently was just so much 'exhausted and will make during his lifetime. There was Mountain, one of the biggest producers in the a time, up to about 20 years ago, when exhistory of Upper Michigan underground min- perience was more important than educaing, had its best years of production between tion. Those days have passed. Not that ex-1920 and 1933. The Iron Mountain News also perience is no longer a real factor in depoints out a second error on the placemat - termining income. The studies show, rather,

> costs the average teen-ager in the the United States, but it has United States some \$46,360 for failure to complete high school, according to the Com- ing pointical tensions between the two countries. It remains door to Rumania imports, and fact is the average Rumanian merce Clearing House. The loss amounts a tight police state, jealously that is a hard nut. Rumania is eating better and enjoying to 22 per cent of what might have been restrictive of its people's relaearned in his lifetime.

On the basis of annual income, it reports, a movie at the local school as a means of the high school graduate can look forward raising funds for a teachers' scholarship pro- to earning an average of \$5,567 a year. For Free Europe and it has per- tion could be found for adgram was lifted in Luce County Circuit Court the high school drop-out, the average is

> The latest figures show the educational level of the adult population in Marquette to be relatively good. The median years of schooling locally is 11.8. Elsewhere in the United States it is 10.6 and in the State of Michigan, 10.8.

NIXON FOR VP?

Now that all the excitement about former President Eisenhower's vice-presidential intentions has died out, it might be time to a passing cab. consider who could be a real live prospect for second place on the Republican ticket in 1964. We've heard him mentioned more and more

as a possibility for first place on the GOP between two professional econ- Few things are more in Methodist Church, Escanaba, for Wilmore K. licket. But we have yet to hear Richard omists arguing about what's fectious than a bad temper. A Berglund, 54, prominent Escanaba business Nixon's name seriously advanced for the Why not? After all, he has eight years of

waukee Sentinel.)

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

in the history of the city, being in these re- the strongest in the Upper Peninsula. Saturspects fully as well off as any Northern Mich- day Dr. Sweetland, Ishpeming's coach, exigan town. Last week marked the completion pressed the belief that Escanaba can today and connection of the duplicate supply pipe, of 20-inch diameter, and now the city is practically assured that no accident will result in have little difficulty taking the Lower Peninthe cutting off its supply of water. There is sula champions into camp. at the water works abundant boiler capacity -Negaunceand two large pumps, either one of which is powerful enough to furnish water for the entire system.

Men were busy at the courthouse yesterday, taking advantage of the clear weather, of which there is none to spare.

-Ishpeming-

Ishpeming was outclassed and outplayed by Saturday afternoon, the Escanabans reveng- under the auspices of the YMCA. winning the Upper Peninsula championship from a two weeks' visit at his home in Penby the score of 34 to 2 in a game in which nsylvania.

they held Ishpeming safe throughout. Esca-Marquette now has the best water system naba won the honor fairly. Its team is by far defeat any high school team in the United States. He also is of the opinion that it will

A new social club, combining many features generally lacking in such organizations, is an institution favored by a number of the citizens of the city, who look forward to its establishment at no very remote period. It has been suggested that a Young Men's Christian Association might be organized to take the project in hand. However, financial difficulthe Escanaba High School eleven at that city ties usually beset undertakings of this kind

ing themselves for their defeat of last year by Edward Faul arrived home Friday evening

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

by Walter F. Gries, chairman of the Marquette County old age pension board. Other members of the board are W. T. Potter, judge of probate, and Elizabeth B. Doolittle.

More than 50,000 red clad hunters took to the woods yesterday, it was estimated by the State Conservation Department.

-Ishpeming-

| pletion of plans for the 20th annual session. Approximately 100 persons in Marquette Ishpeming High School's affirmative de-County have asked for information regarding bating team, coached by Proctor W. Maynard, the old age pension and application blanks, will invade Iron Mountain on Nov. 24 to open together with instructions for seeking state the forensic season, according to a schedule assistance. These have been mailed to them announced today by Ogden Johnson, principal. -Negaunee-

Free government pork for residents of Ishpeming and Negaunee in destitute circumstances will probably be ready for distribution by Friday, it was announced today by officers of the Marquette County Poor Com-

Installation ceremonies, in which Kaleva Floyd B. Rathman, general secretary of the officers of Ironwood and Hancock will as-Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference, sist, will be conducted here Sunday by the which will convene here Friday and continue Junior Kaleva Society of Negaunee. About until Sunday noon, today announced the com- 124 members will be inducted.

"Do you have a book for the prospective bride on the eating habits of the American male?"



'You Suppose These Spots Will Come Out?'

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - At State Department conferences these days, they are wondering out loud whether the time is approaching for the United States gime of Chairman Gheorge to relax some of its restric- Gheorgiu Dej continues to press tions on the export of so-called for some kind of trade accom-

trialization and is expanding would agree to relax travel doubled in the past decade. its trade with the West. Natu- restrictions and permit a freer rally, the State Department flow of American cultural matwould like to exploit anything ter into the country. Specifi- natural gas and it is concenthat even looks like a crack cally, Uncle Sam would like trating on its steel, electricity

Rumania wants to trade with families here. mitted the U.S. to distribute mitting Rumanian goods, the a monthly cultural bulletin, but whole deal would be endanger-

By HAL BOYLE

wrong with the economy.

pecked if, when he is taking his the customers.

o conclusions:

Memo Writers

one to hold his hand.

making a real decision.

favorite bartender.

otherwise it has remained sus- ed because Rumania is short piciously unbending. Working Arrangement Sought be hard-pressed to pay for the

On the other hand, the re-

Once that deal

Some Tart Paragraphs thinks giving better service will NEW YORK (AP)-Jumping win him larger tips. A cynic is a waiter who thinks he can You can tell a husband is hen- make even more by insulting

wife out, she's the one who Bad Temper Infectious steps first into the street to hail Nothing is more comforting to the mental health of parents For sheer boredom in this than to learn that the neighbor-

being caught at a cocktail party are little monsters. bus driver in a snarling mood can send 50 passengers home getting a manicure in a barber their mates.

shop. I think he is either lonely Dog's Advantage or has some kind of an inferior- Every slavery has its freeity complex that requires some- dom. A dog may have to beg for its food-but it can scratch The guy who writes the most in public whenever it wants to. the one who tries hardest to than slender people, because gines can destroy spacecraft. pass the buck when it comes to when they relax there is more

You can never really find out ing a good time. much about a person by asking The best way for a husband a spaceship, aerospace engi-"Honey, you got a run in your An optimist is a waiter who stocking.

Side Glances



on foreign exchange and would

stuff it bought here.

Moderate Prosperity Yet with all its difficulties, the situation is still attractive strategic goods to Communist modations, indicating that alto the administration. An imdeal might be possible. That proved economic atmosphere Rumania has been making is what is being studied now traditionally makes a Commufriendly noises in Uncle Sam's in Foggy Bottom. The Presi- nist country more receptive to direction for almost a year dent has some leeway in ad- Western ideas and relationnow. In the meantime, it has ministering the laws governing ships, and Rumania is doing declared its economic independ- strategic exports such as heavy very well these days. Its growth ence of Moscow by its insist- machinery, and a loop-hole or rate is the highest in all Eurence on across-the-board indus- two might be found if Rumania ope, and real wages have been

It is a country rich in resources such as petroleum and But there are complications. manians who want to join their rejecting the Kremlin's recomwas froned agricultural economy. Prices tical practice. shown little inclination for eas- out, of course, there would be are still outrageously high for ing political tensions between the question of opening the most consumer goods, but the tions with Free World foreign- to buy, quite aside from the than he has since World War ers. From time to time the gov- fact there would be resistance II. That sort of progress tends ernment stops jamming the to accepting Communist goods. to sow independence that is

Voice of America and Radio But unless some accommoda- rich soil for Western overtures. President Kennedy has been feeling the Rumanians out cautiously. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman became the first Cabinet member ever teaching the study of commuto visit Rumania last summer, nism. and the country also was host to two Kennedy sisters, Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith. In effect, the U.S. so large in the world power has indicated it is ready to do struggle. business with the Gheorgiu Dej regime-if the terms are mutually beneficial.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

For sheer boredom in this than to learn that the neighborworld there's no fate worse than hood psychiatrist's children also **Can Destroy** I always feel sorry for a man ready to pick a quarrel with Spacecraft their mates.

The blast from Joshua's trumpets may not have crumbled the walls of Jericho, but memos in the office is usually Fat people have more fun the roar of today's rocket en-Since rocket noises can set of them, pound for pound, hav- off vibrations violent enough to threaten the self-destruction of his minister about him. If you to shut up a wife when she's neers have built a giant siren want the real truth, talk to his bawling him out is to say, for pre-flight tests of space

equipment for the government. The siren, located in the Rocky Mountains near Denver, is the world's most powerful. It produces a sound level of 172 decibels - more than a million times the level that causes ear Deafening Noises pain.

Man-Made Thunder Destructive noise is nothing new for people living below air space where supersonic jets

must regularly fly. The sonic boom of jets passing through the sound barrier can shatter household windows. Jets have been blamed for cracking buildings and jarring jobs. church organs out of tune. An irate woman in Wash-

her baby rabbits to death and tion. caused her chickens to lay eggs the size of marbles. Careful studies by the U. S. Air Force have shown, however, that sonic boom does not

But noise was credited with amazing feats long before the

supersonic age. Caruso Broke Chandeliers By tradition, Caruso could destroy glass chandeliers with pet blast.

his high tenor voice. A family in Buffalo, N. Y.,

Pay Hike Poorly Timed

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - The \$600 million-a-year pay increase for 1.8 million government employees just approved by the House Civil Service Committee is only the first step.

The bill may be amended as it proceeds through the con-

gressional grinder and it might even be killed, though that isn't considered likely. 'Get A Little Bit Careless'

But the raise could hardly have been brought out at a worse time. For the standing of public servants is now near an all-time

The late House speaker Sam Rayburn once summed up an earlier but similar situation this way: "Toward the end of the Truman administration, we got a little bit careless." The result was that in the 1952 elections the Democrats lost not only the White House but also majority control of both houses of

Conflict-of-Interest Charges The implication today is that if the Democratic administration in the White House and in Congress doesn't tighten up its operations, it will deserve to lose the 1964 elections.

This increasingly heard political criticism is inspired,

of course, by the conflict-of-interest charges and questions of ethical conduct involving government officials. There may be nothing legally wrong in some of these cases. But it did not sit well with public opinion to have former Navy Secretary Fred Korth charged with soliciting business for his

bank while holding high government office. Latest Example Of Looseness The charges by Rep. Oliver P. Bolton Jr., R-Ohio, against Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz for soliciting lobbyists and trade association representatives to buy \$100 tickets for a reception honoring Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., reflect credit on neither. They are too similar to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's famous roundup of oil company representatives for a Democratic

The current investigation into the possible conflict-ofinterest activities of former Senate majority secretary Robert G. Baker is merely the latest example of loose administration in Congress.

Before that, there was the record of House clerk Ralph R. Roberts using a government car for travel to race tracks outside of Washington.

Elected congressmen have been involved, as well as their staff assistants. Former Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, D-Md., was sentenced to six months imprisonment for conspiring to use influence to get a mail fraud charge dropped. Rep. Frank Boykin, D-Ala., was spared imprisonment because of bad health, but was fined \$40,000 in the same case.

The old racket of putting wives, children, more distant relatives and even friends on the congressional payroll is still practiced flagrantly by both senators and representatives in spite of repeated exposures which seem to do no good.

The scores of senators and representatives holding reserve mmissions in the U.S. armed services, exposed by Scripps-Howard reporter Jim Lucas, forced a mild congressional inquiry but no general corrective action. Shocked By Landis Disclosures

The nation was shocked by disclosures that James M. Landis, former government administrator and Harvard Law School dean filed no income tax returns over a period of years. A similar charge recently was filed against Herbert K. May, 18-year Treasury official and deputy assistant secretary of state. And it was only a year ago that Internal Revenue Serv-

ice renewed action against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to collect nearly \$50,000 in back income taxes and The chiseling fever affects the lowes ranks in government as

well as the highest. Witness General Accounting Office evidence that 85 District of Columbia employees were out driving taxis when they were supposed to be working for Uncle Sam, Good American Political Practice

Not all government employees should be condemned for these excesses by a few. The vast majority are loyal, efficient in the solid Soviet bloc front. Rumania to grant visas to Ru- and petroleum industries, while and in many cases distinguished public servants.

Republican administrations have their crooks as well as the mendation that it expand its Democrats, and throwing the rascals out is good American poll-

But if the Democrats want to be returned to power in 1964, and if they want to merit any general pay and salary raises, they have a job to do in raising the standards of conduct in government.

Facts About The Foe

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

More and more schools and colleges in this country are

The trend is a wise one. We need to know and understand ples. this complex force which bulks

A point already pretty well

should not be in the hands of either amateurs or self-appoint- this earth. ed experts on communism of whom there are many. Sturdy Argument

Sidney Hook, a New York University professor who is a genuine expert on this subject, makes another sturdy argument. He says you are not teaching the study of communism when you merely denounce it, speak generally of

its evils, indicate that only fools embrace it. Writing in the New York Times magazine, Hook asserts that our study will have to be much tougher than that if it is to be of any use to us.

Need To Know Whole Story It is very comforting, though

Your Eyes."

A pistol shot or even the Failure Not Total crack of a whip can set up vibrations that will trigger a snow avalanche. Swiss legend has it once touched off a major slide.

The effect of noise on the human body is being studied. Scientists now realize that overwhelming waves of sound crashing against the ear can injure parts of the hearing apparatus.

"Boilermaker's Ear," a descriptive term for work-incurred deafness, is common in noisy

Although the 20th century has been dubbed the Age of Noise, ical stresses between Moscow ngton State claimed that a jet people have coped with the and Peking, still exerts an fighter's thunder clap blew out problem of unwanted sound enormous appeal for millions all her radio tubes, frightened since the beginning of civiliza- of underdeveloped peoples

When the wheel was invented, Bronze Age citizens doubtless objected to the creak and rattle. were vilified for waking babies, crack plaster or start earth- stopping chickens from laying quakes as some alarmists have eggs and cows from giving milk.

As for Joshua and the battle of Jericho, scientific evidence does indicate that the "walls modern archeologists blame a timely earthquake-not a trum-

note playing "Smoke Gets in and Mexico. . . . (NEA)

| harly very enlightening, for us to declare communism a failure because it cannot solve its agricultural problems, keeps hundreds of millions at depression level, suppresses the iberties of those same peo-

But that is not exactly the entire story. And we need to know of it if we are to gauge -and counter-the most powermade is that such teaching ful adversary of freedom that has ever gained foothold on

> 'How Did It Happen?' Whatever its glaring, awesome failures, communism is in fact the ruling system for well over a billion people in the world. Most may not have consciously chosen it, but that does not alter the fact that they have it.

The question for us is: "How did it happen?" What is the real history of how communism became established in the Soviet Union, in

China, in satellite eastern Europe, in Cuba? Unless we can grasp the circumstances, the techniques of politics and subversion which worked in these places, we will really not know how to combat communism here and in other free places

We have also to understand that communism's failure is not total. By one of the great, that the dulcet tones of a cello wrenching shifts of modern times, the Soviet Union in four decades converted itself from a peasant agricultural land to a mighty industrial country competing for leadership in the space and nuclear fields.

We do not help ourselves when we ignore this. How can you combat an enemy when you do not face up to what he is?

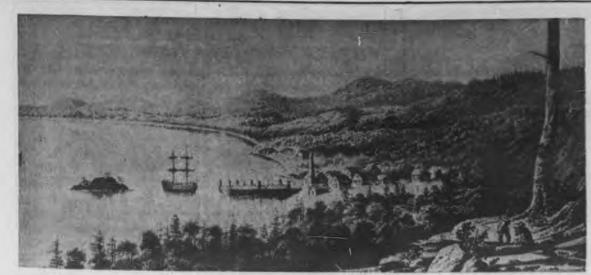
Enormous Appeal We further cannot blink the

truth that communism, for all its failures, for all the ideologaround the globe. Our studies must show us

why this is so, how the appeal is made to register, what we A century ago, locomotives can do to combat it by exposing it for the fraud it is.

Boring Generality This last, Hook suggests, can be manager only by attacking communism in its specifics, by revealing its history. Calling it came tumbling down." But evil has become a boring generality even to many who hate

Studying communism, then, is a major education enterprise that deserves the best of our The Amish sect's 60,000 mem- scholarship and the fullest parsaw their television screen bers are scattered in more than ticipation and support of the shatter when a violinist on a 20 states from Iowa to Florida. whole American citizenry musical program held a high Some have moved to Canada adult and student alike. -



Marquette Harbor, circa 1850.

Henry Blemhuber, in 1868

of experiments with various

fruits and vegetables, became

one of the best known commer-

Absent: None.

report.

Several pioneers told of the

City Pioneers' Recollections by stoves and the boys cut **Provide Interesting Yarns**

Reminiscences of pioneers in families established farms on any community, by providing Grove St., and in clearing their more or less personal "grass heavily forested lands, cut the roots" material, always have wood into four-foot lengths and enlivened the basic, cold, his- sold it to the railroad for locotorical facts, and this has prov- motive fuel, as well as to the en to be the case in the fas- blast furnaces for charcoal mak-

cinating annals of Marquette. | ing, it was recalled. The number of books and ar- Blemhuber Orchard ticles on such subjects as shipping, railroads, mining, blast furnaces, lumbering, agricul- planted the first large orchard ture, etc., in the area is prac- in the county and, as a result tically unlimited.

Records On File

However, thanks to numerout individuals interested in following the adage that "history is people," hundreds of these family records and activities have been well preserved over the years in the files of the John M. Longyear library and Pine Sts., which had been created the land grant educa- nant self-perpetuation. of the Marquette County His-

torical Society. Considerable credit for this is due to the late Lew Allen Chase, who retired as profesdepartment of Northern Michigan University in 1944. He was a dedicated historian and corresponding an additional and corresponding analysis of the history department of Northern Michigan University in 1944. He was a dedicated historian and corresponding analysis of the history department of Northern Michigan University in 1944. He was a dedicated historian and corresponding analysis of the history department of Northern Michigan University in 1944. He was a dedicated historian and corresponding analysis of the history department of Northern Michigan University in 1944. He was a dedicated historian and corresponding analysis of the history department of Northern Michigan University in 1944. He was a dedicated historian and corresponding and the history of the hi corresponding secretary of the society for a number of years. His students in the early

1920s interviewed many of the of them obtained interesting p.m. personal accounts as well as ments, many dating back to Johnson, Smith. the 1850-60 period.

Almost all those questioned came by boat and were rowed ashore from Ripley's Rock, at the end of the present Soo Line Railroad Co. dock, where the vessels tied up until a small merchandise wharf was built over a century

as to where the first houses ly adopted the bills payable enjoyment of numerous musical the City Commission. On motion as follows: families of Indians lived, how in the sum of \$70,299.08 of which have made an enviable record ported by Commissioner Johnson bastopol, brought by boat, was roll and \$3,104.54 was the net field of music, assembled on the brand new Library payroll, be approved track, much to the delight of and ordered paid.

Indian 'Pow Wows'

the annual government payment to the local and area and each story varied slightly. November 16 Christmas open-

"When we came here there ing. Following the reading of were about 1,500 residents, and these communications the May- Mrs. Mattila asked several of aluminum conductor to be improvements to the described one year the Indians had their or and City Commission unani- questions of the Commission used in the Power department. property. last pow wow on Front St. mously agreed that near the Their faces were painted, they close of this meeting a recess Their faces were painted, they were dressed in full native cos- would be had giving the Com- John Meyers if a proper per- the recomendation of the As- Marquette Junior hamber of tume and their dancing was mission an opportunity to dis-

lake, was known as Indian- ter M. Noack, Director of En- this question and the City Com- Smith, supported by Commis- in the City of Marquette on lake, was known as Indiantown. The Indians would come
into town twice a year to get
their pay from the government
and would hold a meeting on
Third St., where they had a

ter M. Noack, Director of Enmission and the City Commission informed Mrs. Mattial that this matter would have
to be settled in a court of law
instead of the Commission
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scounty Roads, and that we hereby
declare our belief that it is to the bedience or beli Third St., where they had a nection to a building now using

Mule-Drawn Mail Route

One enterprising pioneer, Nelson Stone, who came here in 1860 from Oconto, established a winter mail route from Marquette, first using eight dogs and toboggans, then a mule drawn sleigh, and finally, a large conveyance, pulled by a team of horses, in which he also carried passengers. The Babcock and Blemhuber

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Civilization east of Front

St. ended at Arch St., and from there north it was virtual wilderness. The passenger pigeon shooting during their huge flights was so good that the racket oceasionally disturbed the pupils as well as the churchgoers on Sundays.

Recollections of several ploneers will be the subject of the torical Society program over WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, tomorrow at 12:30

cial agriculturalists in the area. LAND GRANT COLLEGES

In 1962, the American Assoearly schools, business blocks built in 1860. It, like the earlier tional institutions, according to 'Tragic-Comic Irony' Washington School, was heated Britannica Book of the Year.

Constitution **Next Issue** For Romney

LANSING (AP)-The next big political issue in Michigan is arising even before the last one -Gov. George Romney's tax re-

Another special legislative session, slated to begin on Dec. 3, will deal with bills needed to implement the new Constitution which becomes effective the first of next year.

It will give the Democratic party, whose leaders hope they scored a propaganda victory when Romney's tax reform program was defeated, another chance to shoot at Romney.

Democrats - who fought bit- and fall. terly against the Constitution's Ferency Speech

An indication of what's to come was contained in a speech prepared by Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency for de- Town Stuck With regular Marquette County His- livery today to the Allen Park New Tea Service Democratic Club.

> Assailing Romney for failure Ferency said:

"The present Republican Governor once and for all exposed service. the real cancer gnawing at the and dwellings, and James Pen- ciation of Land Grant Colleges Michigan body politic-the backdill, a lifelong resident, recall- and State Universities observed ward, Republican-dominated ed the first school he attended, the 100th anniversary of pas- legislature which is totally dedithe brick building on Ridge sage of the Morrill Act which cated to only one ideal - stag-

"And the real tragic - comic tificates in 1878.

irony . . . is that George Romney, the victim, almost singlehandedly shackled progress in Michigan, perhaps for years to come, by thrusting upon us a new Constitution which creates a private preserve in government for the self-same rural Remember of the self-same rural Remember of said deceased are required exceptions of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remember of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remember of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remember of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remember of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remember of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remember of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remember of said deceased are required to the self-same rural remains a s new Constitution which creates publican negativists."

If there is "irony" in what Romney did, there may be some in what Ferency says, as well. Some of the most adamant opponents of the new Constitution were not Democrats, but form program—turns cold in its Republican legislators usually identified with the so-called "conservative" rural bloc. Resolution

> One of them, Rep. Gail Handy, R-Eau Claire, has already prepared a resolution aimed at repealing the entire document, Handy calls it "a legal Frankenstein."

> Some 100 bills to implement the new Constitution are in final preparation by an 18 - member legislative interim committee which has worked all summer

Many other legislators, both acceptance by the people last Republican and Democrat, will April - can be expected to re- also be filing bills, some hoping vive all the same old arguments. to salvage through implementation what they didn't get when FANT, Judge of Probate, the Constitutional Convention wrote the document.

PWLLHELI, Wales (AP) to get his own Republican party | The Queen has canceled plans to solidly behind fiscal reform, have tea with councillors of this North Wales town and they're stuck with a new tea

The \$180 tea service was bought for the occasion.

The one-dollar bill has remained basically unchanged in design since the federal government started issuing silver cer-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Maas Machin, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on October 29th, 1963. MICHAEL F. Decreditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James P. Clancey of Ishpeming, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 9th, 1964, 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 Mining

for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certi-fied or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. learing. MICHAEL F. DeFANT,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate, CLANCEY & HANSEN,

Attorneys Ishpeming, Michigan 11-2-9-16 3 Sats,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court of the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Thomas Walters, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 25th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Thomas T. Walters, the Executor 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 November 21, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

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
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, 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.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate

Negaunee, Michigan 11-2-9-16 3 Sats.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 18th day of September, 1959, by Albert Carl Brown and Juanita M. Brown as mortgagors, to Sumner 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 or proceeding at law or in equity no suit or 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

fault.

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 Marquette, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette, there will be offered 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 \$50.00 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in

become operative by reason of such de-

mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: 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.

DATED: August 16, 1963. J. S. GLEASON, JR. Administrator of Veterans Affairs By ROSCOE W. BALDWIN

8-17-24-31 9-7-14-21-28 10-5-11-2-9-16 (14 Times)

of County Road Commissioners of Mar-quette County, Michigan, held on the 6th day of November, 1963, the follow-ing resolution was adopted:

WEST

wing roads situated in Champion and lichigamme Townships, Marquette

AKE and running thence northeasterly to its intersection with State Trunkline US-41 in the Northeast one-quarter of the Northwest one-quarter (NE%

County, Michigan.

3. That portion of County Road IAJ beginning at the east line of the Northeast one-quarter (NE¼ NE¾) of Section Thirtysix (36), Township Forty-eight North. Range Thirty West, (T4SN-R30W) and running thence west for a distance of 0.12 miles, all in Michigamme Township, Marquette County, Michigan.

this 6th day of November, A. D., 1983.
J. E. DENNY, Notary Public, Marquette County, Michigan, My Commission expires June 19, 1966.

11-9-18-23 2 Sats,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petiand Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Marquette, Michigan, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on November 27, 1963, at 10 A. M. November 27, 1963, at 10 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, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

to such hearing. (Seal) MI(A true copy.) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI,

Register of Probate.
JOHN J. WALSH
Attorney for Petitioner
Business Address:
First National Bank Bidg.,
Marquette, Michigan
11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred LaTourneau, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on November 5th, 1963.

FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Joseph F. Keuber of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 15th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Further Ordered. The

It is Ordered. That notice thereof 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 fiduciary 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.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate, JOSEPH F. KUEBER, Marquette, Michigan 11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

A. Olds, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Bernard J. Olds, having filed his peti-tion, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan, or some other suitable person and for the determination of the heirs of said deceased.

deceased.

It is Ordered. That the 27th day of November, A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Court is hereby appointed 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, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

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(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. J. F. KUEBER, attorney, Marquette, Michigan 11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estates of Ada Chauckline, Melvin Erickson, et

Karbum Robert F. Klaver or Mrs. Robert

Sulo Smith
Carol J. Snow or Mrs. Edna Snow
Frank Vivian, George Vivian, adm.
Bernce Coran, Mrs. Rose Marie Coron
Joseph Denn
Gertrude Luoma
Robert M. Ball

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.

J. F. KUEBER, attorney.
Union Nat'l Bidg.,
Marquette, Michigan

Gloria Kuisti or Alno Kuisti Irma L. Asikainen Glen J. Bouwens or Mrs. Agatha M.

Marion Hammar
Ward S. Polkinghorns or Mary H.

It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed, published and cir-

Register of Probate, E. H. DEMBOWSKI, Attorney Marquette, Michigan 11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Axel

W. Johnson, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on

at Ishpeming, Michigan,
WESLEY WENTELA, Chief Clerk
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate,
ELSIE T. CARDONI,

Marquette, Michigan 11-2-9-16 # Sats,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Gertrude Maas Machin, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 29th, 1963.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Theresa Smeberg, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
November 5, 1963.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilfred J. Tousignant, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on November 4th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Telesphore Clarence Tousignant of Gwinn, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 15th, 1964, at 10:00 A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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 fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certi-fled or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) day prior to such hearing.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.
BALDWIN & KENDRICKS

Marquette, Michigan 11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Demarse, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-

Present, HON, MICHA FANT, Judge of Probate, At a session of said Court, held on November 5th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. Defants, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of November, A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby ap-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 hear-ing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Cour (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Proba Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.

J. F. KUEBER, attorney,
Union Nat'l Bidg., Marquette, Michigan. 11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred J. Fleury, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Dorothy Kurian, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Dorothy Kurian or some other suitable person and for the determination of the heirs of said deceased.

heirs of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 27th day of November, A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed 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.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Eve N. LaFreniere, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held om November 5, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the etition of Ediore J. LaFreniere, the adpetition of Ediore J. Larrence, ministrator of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the Ada Chauckline

Melvin Erickson or Mildred Erickson

Fred Feller

Melvin Erickson or Mildred Erickson

Maynard A. Gaines
Ivan Goforth or Mrs. Rose Goforth
Mildred Hytinen
Paul Jette
William F. Karbum, Jr. or Rose
Karbum
Robert F. Klaver or Mrs. Robert
Mrs. Signe Pearce
Ansiem Peterson or Mrs. Beatrice
Peterson.

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 ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

Register of Probate.

J. F. KUEBER, attorney,
Union Nat'l Bidg.,
Marquette, Michigan
11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Taisto Orhanen or Mrs. Miriam L. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John Ward S. Polkinghorns or Mary H.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Court in the City of Marquette, in said County on the 28th day Skewis

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

At a session of said court held in the
Marquette County Building in the City
of Marquette in said county, on the
4th day of November. A. D. 1963.
PRESENT: HONORABLE MICHAEL
F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the grant.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served by Certified Mail upon each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address or by personal service at least

urteen (14) days prior to such hear-(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Business Address:

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Clerk be instructed to serve a copy of this resolution on the Township Highway Commissioners of Champion and Michigamme Townships, and to publish the same in The Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in the County, once each week for three successive weeks.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a vote hereon be taken by aye and nay and spread at large on the minutes of this Board.

Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan

By H. L. SHROEGER, Supt.-Engineer This is to certify that the resolution passed by a majority aye and nay vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan passed by a majority aye and nay vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan passed by a majority aye and nay vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan passed by a majority aye and nay vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan passed by a majority aye and nay vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan passed by a majority aye and nay vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan passed by a majority aye and nay vote of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Marquette County, Michigan was prior to such hearing.

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By H. L. SHROEGER, Supt.-Engineer This is to certify the the this of the Probate Court on November 20th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.; 11:18 Ordered, That not

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI,
Register of Probate.
Law Offices
BALDWIN & KENDRICKS
301-305 Savings Bank Bidg.
Marquette, Mich.
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of same to be acknowledged. It was moved by Commission- adopted: nd class postage paid at Marquette,

hearing on this matter.

Subscription rate BY MAIL. All shared with people of the City approved for the sum of \$4,000.00 WHEREAS, The assessments levied in said special assessments of Marquette over the past months, \$4.75 three months, \$9.00 str months, \$4.75 three months, \$9.00 str months and \$18.00 yearly. By CAB- half century through their pubmonths and \$18.00 yearly. By UABRIER. All Zones: 45c per week, \$1.95
one month. \$5.85 three months, \$11.70
six months, and \$23.40 yearly. Address
and.

WHEREAS, Miss Norma Ross
All Mail Subscriptions, change of address. Forms 3579, to: The Mining Journal, 249 Wash. St., Marquette, has devoted a lifetime through

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RIER. All Zones: 45c per week, \$1.95
lic schools and civic programs, and water front in Government Lot 1, Section 26, and.

WHEREAS, Miss Norma Ross
Township 48N, Range 25W, lying has devoted a lifetime through

EVERETT H. KENT

RESOLVED, That the excess

City Clerk

By sterk

years, Johnson, suported by Commis- City Commission of the City of igan, sioner Smith and unanimously Marquette, Michigan pays triadopted the reading of the min- bute to Miss Ross for her unthe reading of the bills in total. ment of musical talent and quette. On motion of Commissioner music appreciation that has

of curbing on that street. This petition was referred to the matter of a fence. Mrs. Mat- 000.00 instead of \$60,000.00, costs charged to said property Communications and a peti-Chippewa Indians in Marquette, tion were read regarding the mission to address the Com- Thomas Moore was read where- said taxpayer having per-

large platform on which their services and war dances were held. They had very good serbided from the length of the length of the length of the line in English and other times in English and the City of Marquette County Budding in the City of Marquette County and English and English and the City of Marquette County and English and the City of Marquette County and English and English and the City of Marquette County and English and the City of Marquette County and English and English and the City of Marquette County and English and English and County and 43 and the other lying easter- the Attorney that this deed was Amount, \$128.10. Numerous other details of ly on Lots 41 and 74 in Penney in order from a legal standpoint. early times here were learned and Vaughn's Addition to the Mr. Meyers assured the Com- Purpose, Curbing; \$105.92. the examination of a plat plan, Commissioner Carlson, support- \$158.56. it was moved by Commissioner ed by Commissioner Johnson Carlson, suported by Commis- and unanimously adopted the Purpose, Curbing; Amount, orally reported on the status of sioner Smith and unanimously City accept this deed and the \$105.76.

adopted that the Clerk be di- described property be used for ings connected with vacating street be officially named And- \$400.00. and set a date for a public earson Street. A communication from Rev. Thomas Moore was read where- 131.63. their desire to terminate an the City plans to develop as a formed all labor and furnished thorities to bring this matter agreement between the diocese site for the new steam electric all materials for the assessed to the attention of those responand the City of Marquette for power plant. Following a short improvements to the described sible for the design of such the use of school property for discussion on this matter it property. public playground purposes, was moved by Commissioner

PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for repulsional filtred or all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

misioner Johnson that the following resolution be and the city Manager that no bender the City Manager that no bender the City from 334, 336, 339, 340, 343 were adopted:

WHEREAS, The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for repulsional repulsion of the City Manager that no bender that in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. er Carlson, supported by Com- RESOLVED, That based upon WHEREAS, the love and tal- having a definite use for this been completed and the total commitments had already been ent for music which Miss specific parcel of land for City cost of such improvement de- made regarding this opening Norma Ross has so generously purposes, the purchase is hereby termined; and,

A Regular Meeting of the Mar-| the training of children in the of the D.S.S.& A Railway right-| over the actual cost of such imquette City Commission was appreciation of fine music and of way, and extending from the provement be applied to the duly called and held Thursday, in the development of their south line of Lot 2 of John and unpaid installments of said speearly settlers and from many November 7, 1963 at 4:30 o'clock, musical talents and thereby Wm. Burt's Addition, extended, cial assessment against each has been responsible for the of the Southeast line of Edward's lot or parcel of land, in the in-Present: Mayor Rydholm. many excellent musical pro- Addition, extended, being about verse order in which same are the usual biographical state- Commissioners Carlson, Fine grams which the public has en- 115 feet of water frontage, Sec- payable, and if any amount of joyed over a period of many tion 26, Township 48N, Range such excess as to any such lot 25W. City of Marquette, Mar- or parcel of land cannot be so On motion of Commissioner BE IT RESOLVED, That the quette County and State of Mich- applied, then excess shall be

FURTHER RESOLVED, That On motion of Commissioner the Mayor and City Clerk are Smith, supported by Commisutes of the previous meeting selfish and dedicated devotion authorized and directed to sign sioner Fine that the following to the children of our commun- the purchase agreement of said resolution be and the same is Mayor Rydholm called for ity in the training and develop- land in behalf of the City of Mar- unanimously adopted:

mith, supported by Commiscontinued into their adult lives then read a proposed resolution their re These and other descriptions sioner Carlson and unanimous- in their participation in and to amend a former resolution of were built, where the several now on file with the City Clerk concerts and productions which of Commissioner Smith, supthe first locomotive, the Se- \$3,762.30 was the net City pay- for the City of Marquette in the the following resolution was unaimously adopted: RESOLVED, That the resolu-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV- tion adopted at the Regular Blk.-No. 2; Purpose, Curbing; ED, That a copy of this resolu- Meeting of the City Commission Amount, \$116.00. the populace, and many other A petition signed by four prorecollections, outlined an ex- perty owners on Center Street of the City Commission and that thorizing the purchase of land Blk.-No. 2; Purpose, Curbing; cellent picture of the new com- was read wherein a request is a copy of it be prepared and from the American Oil Com- Amount, \$116.00. munity being carved out of made for the paving and the presented to Miss Norma Ross. pany, a Maryland Corporation, Carl Pelto, Lot No. 7 Blk.-No. A communication from Mrs. be and is hereby amended to 2; Purpose, Curbing; Amount, Helen Mattila, 426 W. Crescent correct an inadvertent error to \$116.00. Several persons remembered City Manager for a study and Street was read regarding the show the consideration as \$63,- That being the estimate of

tila was present and asked per- A report from City Manager and taxpayer in such Roll, and

large platform on which their a 1963-64 SDM license located city Clerk Everett H. Kent of aluminum conductor to be and unanimously adopted that shall cease to exist upon the removal of the said public utility. services and war dances were at Lincoln and College Avenue. informed the Commission of the used in the Power Department. the license fee requirements of

Donald Thomas, Lot 16-No. 2; as a result of these in erviews. City of Marquette. Following a mission that it is needed for George Oja, Lot 13 & N1/2 14- directed to commence the legal dicussion on this matter and street purposes, On motion of No. 2; Purpose, Curbing; Victor Saari, Lot 40-No. 2;

On motion of Commissioner

ment roll are more than five before the Commission at this at Ishpe

refunded in cash. RESOLVED, That the follow-City Clerk Everett H. Kent ing taxpayers be credited in Special Assessment Roll No. 339

Rod Smith, Lot No. 4 Blk. No. 2; Purpose, Curbing; Amount, \$116.00. Hilpie Liupakka, Lot No. 5

mission. After due considera- in he incorporated a tabulation formed all labor and furnished tion and a short discussion of bids received on a quantity all materials for the assessed weird, one resident recalled.

"South Marquette along the Cuss this matter at some length.

A communication from Wal-

Smith, supported by Commis-

proceedings in the matter of this rezoning. City Manager Thomas Moore a communication to the Michigan State Highway Department regarding protective fencing at the Champion Street and Altamont Street overpass. He also Albert Leppanen, Lot Sec. igan State Highway Department rected to start legal proceed- street purposes and that this 15-48-25; Purpose, Curbing; regarding protective fencing at Gary Gutzman, Lot 61-No. 4; mont Street overpass. He also A report from City Manager Purpose, Curbing; Amount, informed the Commission that begin material and data are being Glen G. Webber, Superintend- in he informs the Commission That being the estimates of compiled regarding structures ent, Bishop Baraga Central of an opportunity to purchase costs charged to said property of this nature in other com-High School was read wherein a parcel of land adjacent to and taxpayer in such Roll, and munities and that this material he informs the Commission of Standard Oil Property which said taxpayer having per- will be used by the proper au-

structures. Mayor Rydholm then de-This communication was or- Fine, supported by Commission- Johnson, supported by Com- clared a five minute recess in dered received and the receipt er Smith that the following missioner Carlson that the following that the Commission resolution be unanimously lowing resolution be and the might adjourn to an adjacent same is unanimously adopted; room where a discussion could WHEREAS. The improve- be had regarding the November date, the City would follow

His Attorney
Business Address:
301 Savings Bank Building
Marquette, Michigan
-24-31 9-7-14-21-28 10-5-12-19-26

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF MARQUETTE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

"RESOLVED, by the Board of County Road Commissioners of Mar-quette County, Michigan, that the fol-Michigamme Townships, Marquette County, Michigan, more particularly described below, and as shown in red on the attached drawing marked Exhibit "A" and which is made a part hereof, be, and said County Local Roads are hereby abandoned and discontinued as County Roads, and that we hereby declare our belief that it is to the best interests of the public that said County

sioner Fine and unanimously adopted, the City Clerk was

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that

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mediator). Unless you are

SURE of your facts, stay

out of it. This loon might

have to learn the hard way. DEAR ABBY: The bride who

FOOL AM I?" sung at her

of a church service, and love

songs are out of place. Any

qualified organist or soloist can

assist the bride in selecting ap-

propriate wedding music, and

there is no excuse for all the

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Dear Abby ... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that dentistry required years of training and practice. Well, I don't know anything about dentistry, but am a student of American history and it is a fact that wanted "WHAT KIND OF Paul Revere made George Washington's false teeth. And wedding showed what kind of Paul Revere was not a dentist. He was a blacksmith! So, who showed your ignorance when needs dentists?

HISTORY STUDENT DEAR STUDENT; And if you will look closely at a picture of George Washington, you'll see that his lower jaw protrudes a full inch beyond his upper. Back in 1790, when blacksmith doubled for dentists, there was an excuse for it, but not today. So leave dentistry to the dentists, and don't bite the hand that makes it possible.

DEAR ABBY: I've been sitting back watching a thrice- Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, married widow wreck the home | Calif of two of our best friends. This couple has grandchildren and were ideally happy. Then two years ago this widow came along. She manages to be everywhere this man is, even following him out of town on his business trips. The wife is a trusting soul who knows from nothing about what's going on. She is forever telling me how hard her husband works and how much time he has to spend out of town on "business."

The pay-off is this: The widow has given him a deadline. Either leave the wife and marry her-or lose her. And he is going around like an idiot trying to hang on to both of them. What should be done?

DUCK

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MORTY

DEAR WATCHING: A friend of both should get the man aside and try to To Bar Barnett bring him to his senses. (Judging from your knowledge of what's going on,

DETROIT UM - U.S. District Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz Friday dismissed a suit to prevent Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett from speaking at the University of Michigan.

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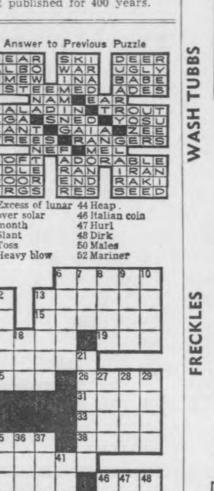
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Judge Ousts Suit senger, Henry F. Diekman, 46, was reported in fair condition at Butterworth Hospital.

He's No Longer **Bothered By Dogs**

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Mail carrier John Browning is no longer bothered by small dogs nipping at his heels. The 35nipping at his heels. The 35year-old postman is accompanied on his rounds by a 90pound German shepherd dog he has trained to frighten off the

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from Northwestern University

and received his master of so-

cial work degree from the Uni-

Houghton County Dept. of So-

Tentative plans for a Thanks-

versity of Michigan.

Robert Drew, educational con-

John McDonald.

Dick Sonderegger.

Plans Skit

Ouaal Series Presents Soprano, Tenor Dec. 4

unique program in the joint duction of Catalani's opera "La recital of Gloria Aliani and Wally" at Carnegie Recital William Diard Wednesday, Dec. Hall. 4 in the Ishpeming High School

ani and Diard occurred in 1955 New York City Opera. It is in Miami. The occasion was a but the latest success for the performance of Puccini's "La tall, blond, and blue-eyed tenor Boheme." Public and critics re- who has been singing since he sponded with enthusiasm, and was 13 years old. At that time the idea was born to combine he was chosen to join the famtalents into a special blend of ed Paulist Choir. vocal programming.

A marriage also was born at that time. Aliani and Diard plano background, starting now are Mr. and Mrs. Diard in when he was eight, gave Diprivate life and make their ard solid musical training for home in Miami and New York. a professional career.

brown eyes and black hair. City, made her professional deher debut Miss Aliana was enda in Leoncavallo's "I Pagliac- ope, and ending in Iceland. ci" at the Sherman Opera ComSymphony and the Miami Oppany in Miami.

Appeared In Italy

she made guest appearances Boheme" (1960) with various opera companies in Italy and participated in sev-

she was honored by the Italleans Opera Society.

Miss Aliani's New York de- ica's most distinguished piano but came in January, 1958, teams.

Soprano and tenor voices when she was praised for her will be combined to present a performance of Afra in a pro-

Diard, another native New Yorker, now has a prominent The first appearance of Ali- position on the roster of the

Piano Background Work with that choir plus

Miss Aliani is an exquisite Diard has made numerous young woman with luminous concert appearances throughout the United States and Europe, She is a native of New York first as soloist with the famous Robert Shaw Chorale, then as but at the Bayfront Park Con- first tenor with the "Chanticerts in Miami. Shortly after cleers." The Chorale tour in 1956 took him to 21 countries gaged to sing the role of Ned- including Egypt, most of Eur-He has sung with the Miami

era Company and participated in the second U.S. performance During the 1954-55 season of Leon-cavallo's version of "La

Second Of Series This team will be the seceral commemoration concerts ond in a series of four concerts for composed Francesco Cilea. arranged by the George Quaal After returning from Italy, Presentations of Ishpeming. The Band of America with ian ambassador to the United Paul LaValle, featuring many States who invited her to sing soloists, vocal and instrumental, at the embassy in Washington. will be presented on Friday, This appearance led to an en- Jan. 1. The series will close gagement with the New Or- Tuesday, March 3, with Appleton and Field, one of Amer-

Hunters' Ball Income Tops Previous Highs At the regular meeting of mented that the intermission

ters' Ball. This amount topped audience. all previous highs for the an-

discussed at the meeting. Co- team. chairmen for the bi-weekly so- Mrs. Savitsky expressed her

Plan Christmas Party and Mrs. Majil Savitski and ual member ticket sales. All members and friends of Savitsky noted.

An auxiliary spokesman com- meeting.

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

down meal.

achusetts, Alabama,

in regional areas.

Lights the Way

setting idea, she advises.

the war arms of the period.

folded into a courtier's slipper, the bazaar.

Buffet Table Winner

Likes Sit Down Meal

the Morgan Heights Auxiliary, which highlighted the Hunters' Mrs. Majil Savitski, dance Ball and featured various acts chairman, announced an in- introduced by Carl Pelonpaa come of nearly \$1200 as a re- of WLUC-TV, was very entersult of the 9th Annual Hun- taining and well received by the

Anderson, a folk singer and stu- quette. Plans for continuing the so- dent at Northern Michigan Uni- The workshop brought out ment, people, international and one by defeatial evenings and special par- versity, and the "Junes Taylor" the fact that the world popula- national organizations can co- 8,081 to 7,860.

cial evenings are Mrs. Don Barr personal thanks to her commit- that are eating much more than and Mrs. Wally Fassbender Jr. tees and special thanks from needed for normal body functhe group were offered to Mrs. tions. The Christmas party will be Roy Stansbury, president of the planned by Mrs. Jerome Codere auxiliary, for topping individ- human can live only three to

will be purchased by Mrs. tablishments contributing to the water, but cited examples George Lehtinen, Mrs. John success of the dance were also where persons have lived 50 Violetta and Mrs. Ray Pri- recognized by Mrs. Savitski, to 60 days without food. There deaux. These will be wrapped "Our dance could not have been are 3,600 calories in a pound at the next regular meeting of the great success it was with- of body fat, and this explains the anxiliary which will be out the support of these mer- why many in the U.S. can go held in the third floor lounge. chants and performers," Mrs. on a semi-starvation diet with-

ther information may be ob- Mrs. James Thomas were hos- should not be attempted unless tained by calling Mrs. Martti tesses at the lunch which fol- recommended by a doctor, how-Setala, chairman, at GR 5-9615. lowed the adjournment of the ever, she warned. The normal

the setting.

that they can use charming ap- Dixon, Birmingham, Ala. She

table, rather than crude ones." candles in a centerpiece.



Crowell, Ironwood; Ingrid Tervonen, Escanaba; Mrs. Olive Sain, Marquette; Mrs. Lylas Robinson, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. by Jim Gooch.)

Loss Of Appetite

The MSU specialist said that

been without food. After 48

hours there are few hunger

New Names

In The News

Joseph K. Stampleton,

Box 51. Forsyth.

St., Marquette.

syth.

Globemaster, Sawyer AFB.

and Mrs. David L. Westover,

WHITE - A son, Todd Thom-

I. Sawyer Air Force Base

as, was born on Nov. 13 in the

Hospital to A/2c and Mrs.

Thomas J. White, 321 Jackson

ROSE - A daughter, Lisa

Faith, was born on Nov. 14 in

the K. I. Sawyer Air Force

Base Hospital to A/2c and Mrs.

Melvin M. Rose, Box 174, For-

MANZOLINE - A daughter

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco

BJORNE - A daughter, Eli

zabeth Mary, was born on Nov.

Narotzky-Nystrom

Master Point Play

strom with 65.56 per cent.

Monthly master point winners

Tieing for second and third

places were the teams of Mrs.

Hornboggen with 50.37 per cent.

in the Superior Duplicate

Team Win In

Attending an in-service training workshop held in Mar- Irma Johnson, Iron Mountain. Standing are, Mrs. Anita Dean, quette this week for Michigan State University's U. P. home ex- nutrition specialist, MSU, on the left, and Dr. Margaret Jacob- by a question and answer per been set. tension agents are from left, Mary Moyle, Hancock; Carolyn son, U. P. District program leader, home economics.—(Photo riod.

U.P. Extension Agents Hold Workshop Here

Prospects for world peace individual in this country eats depend to some extent on the 1,400 pounds of food per year countries produce their own body weight. adequate food supplies. Yet, Other points of interest inmore than one-third of the cluded the fact that the appe- afternoon. world's population of three bil- tite is related more to the memlion go to bed hungry each ory and odor of food and is

These truths are behind an amount of food needed, whereas in-service training meeting hunger produces more of a pain which was conducted in Mar- -a physiological reaction to quette this week for Michigan the need for food. State University's Upper Peninsula home extension agents. The agents will in turn use the the loss of appetite in acute information and meeting guides starvation occurs within 24 to assist local club leaders in hours after the individual has planning their programs.

Additional Work Needed Although specialized agencies pains, if the individual receives such as WHO, FAO and water.

bert McLean, Mrs. Bernard McHe has been stationed at be Mrs. Luther Gant, chairman,
UNICEF are attempting to help

The food and people meeting

Auliffe and Mrs. Gerald PeterSawyer for a year and a half. Mrs. Leo Glass, Mrs. George millions of people in Latin series represents a new effort America, Asia and Africa with by home economics clubs to their nutrition problems, much bring about better understandadditional work is still needed, ing of the causes, meaning and The intermission program in- says MSU Foods and Nutrition remedies of hunger. Michigan 8,081 In Women's An investigation into the cluded the Danconettes, a local Specialist Anita C. Dean of East is one of the first states to An investigation into the cluded the Danconettes, a local Specialist rulia conducted the have developed such a compretypes of bed cubicles available dance club advised by Mrs. Lansing, who conducted the have developed such a compre- Cribbage League will be made by members of Shirley Savitski of the Savit- training session, along with U.P. hensive educational program. the anxiliary as this purchase ski School of Dance; Ivan Home Economics Specialist A key objective is to stimulate

> groups - those that are severe- tions. undernourished and those

Mrs. Dean emphasized that a five minutes without oxygen gifts for the near 90 patients The persons and business es- and about 24 hours without out injuring their health too the anxiliary are invited. Fur- Mrs. Fennerd Gronlund and much, the specialist says. This

Xi Beta Psi Begins Annual Jewelry Drive

The Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Vermeil flatware completed Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority is once again collect-Though her prize-winning Pristine white damask and ing old useable jewelry. was born on Nov. 14 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos-

table dressing contest was for Madeira ecru tablecloths were This jewelry is cleaned, rebuffet, interior designer Frances popular backgrounds for some paired, packaged and given to Brener, New York City, says of the tables. A moss green the Christmas Bureau who in Manzoline, 209 S. Lake St., Ish-"There is nothing like a sit- linen tablecloth with white turn distribute it with their peming china decorated with brown, boxes at Christmas to needy "I set this table to show green and gold was a pretty families. young people who like buffets setting made by Mrs. Frank

Last year with contributions 14 in the Francis A. Bell Memof old jewelry as well as new orial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. pointments on an informal used grapes with plum-colored items from Gilleys, Grants, Leslie Bjorne, 218 Graham St., Getz and the Smartwear over Ishpeming. The nine ladies and one gen- An informal contemporary sit- 200 packages were made up.

tleman who won regional con- down table by Mrs. E. T. Star-A small amount is left over tests in Washington, D.C., Calif. buck, San Francisco, Calif., each year due to the fact that (2), Kansas City, Mo., Mass- used place mats of black and some is received too late. These Texas, brown linen on a contemporary pieces are not near enough and Louisiana, Ohio and New York teak table. Wooden service an appeal is made to every gathered to compete for top hon- plates and pale green china woman to sort out her jewelry ors in the "ten best dressed was used with contemporary box and contribute whatever tables" contest sponsored by a silver designed "for an every- earings, necklaces, braclets or sterlingware company (Gor- day pretty table, rather than pins she no longer wants. ham) in cooperation with The for a party," Mrs. Starbuck Anyone wishing to donate

Narotzky and Mrs. Walford Ny-Table Fashion Institute. Table says. The centerpiece of mag- may call Mrs. Jere B. Stafford settings were selected from 500 nolia leaves with green apples CA 5-0665, or Mrs. James R. was placed in a 200-year-old Smith, CA 6-8236.

Paragraphs

"Family Devotions" will be

broadcast over WDMJ, The

Mining Journal station, daily

Minneapolis Honeywell

Fire Alarm Systems

For Home and Business

ResCom Fire Protection

Service

Marquette . . .

W. Hakkarinen 226-2382

Charles Lantto 226-7036

Ishpeming . . .

John Lehto 486-8755

Miss Brener used brown- saki warmer. For those who wish to drop Michael Khoury-Mrs. Rollin black heavy pottery with plain The lone man, Albert Lowe, off their contributions a box Thoren and Mrs. Edwin Brapatterned stering silver on a Pasadena, Calif., set a very ef- will be placed in Doncker's Belgian linen cloth in shades of fective table with pale green Store for collection. reds and purples. The center- placemats and green bordered piece, a candlelit large red white china.

antiqued lantern, was surrounded by bunches of artificial World Service strawberries and their leaves. Guild To Meet "The lantern set the entire theme for my table," Miss Monday Night

Brener explains. It is always The World Service Guild will next week at 6:45 p.m. by the well to start with the centerhold its November meeting Rev. Norbert Smith, pastor of piece when stuck for a table-Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the so- the First Methodist Church, cial rooms of the First Metho-An imaginative table in the

dist Church. show included a formal Renais-The November-April commitsance table by Mrs. Jack Rees, tee will be hostesses for the Kansas City, Mo. She used a tee will "Borgia" red linen plush table evening. Members are reminded to charge, cloth on a large table complete

with a canopy with posts also in bring their donations for the plush, Finials were wooden cer- food shower. emonial battle axes, typical of Monday evening is bazaar work meeting night and final A linen damask napkin was arrangements will be made for

illustrating how a napkin may be made decorative. Antique Add vanilla to cool sugar gold tie clips held place cards. The cards and the menu were syrup and use to sweeten fresh lettered in the court hand fruit cups for delectable flavor. calligraphy practiced by Italian The vanilla is particularly describes from 1450 through 1600. licious with fresh peaches -Shell ash trays and Strasbourg pared and sliced.

Moose Women Hold Card Party At 2 Tomorrow

success in helping underfed or approximately ten times his of the Women of the Moose is sponsoring a card party in the Moose Home at 2 tomorrow

> There will be a prize for high score at each table. Lunch will be served. not always a good guide to the Players are asked to bring

their own cards and any paraphernalia needed in the game of their choice such as cribbage boards, canasta trays, etc. Chairman Mrs. James Frazier announces that proceeds

prepare Christmas baskets for the needy. service committee are Mrs. Al- Pa

Central Scores

In Marquette Women's Cribwas the goal in staging the Raish, harmonica soloist; Jim Margaret Jacobson of Mar-public discussion of the ways bage League Play, Central won to the program session at 8:15. and means in which govern- first place at the end of round The workshop brought out ment, people, international and one by defeating Remillard's

> 8,047, Diamond Club 7,963; ortsman 8,006, Pat's 7,916; Harvey Inn 7,980 and Shore Elects Officers

kanson and Barbara Hanford, Pat's. Low score: 1,038, Leona

STAPLETON - A son, Brian Weaver and Helen Fouchard, Alvin, was born on Nov. 13 in Shoreland. the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Standings at the end of the

Base Hospital to Capt. and Mrs. first round are Central 8 points, Harvey Inn 7, Shoreland 6, WESTOVER - A daughter, 3, Remillard's 2 and Sports- Robert Phillips, treasurer. Nancy Beth, was born on Nov. 13 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to S/Sgt.

Anesthetist To Address The social service committee Area Nurses

from the party will be used to nurses training at Bellevue sula Youth Workers Council. Other members of the social gomery Hospital, Norristown, High School will be guests.

> The topic of his talk will be Altmann, Mrs. R. M. Hays, "Anesthesia with Emphasis on the Pediatric Aspect."

Louis the King Church, Harvey, held an organizational meeting Thursday.

following officers elected: Michael Van Damme, president; Patricia Hickey, vice president

Meetings will be held weekly

WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Dinner Moods

7:00-Saturday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30-Music For Dancing

8:30-Music For Dancing 8:55-ABC News

9:30-Dance Time 9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sandman Serenade

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00-Sunrise Serenade

7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports 8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You 9:15-Sunday Varieties betz-Mrs. Richard Turvo, 64.44. 9:25-Flair Reports In fourth place were Mrs. 9:30-Herald Of Truth Wilbert Treloar and Mrs. Dan

Town Talk 11:00-News

By Tish We had such a lot of family fun the other evening at The Miracle Bowl in Ishpeming. My family likes to bowl and I have Vesper Services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Mor- always maintained I wasn't the 12:55-ABC News gan Heights Sanatorium, with athletic type. Finally I got mythe Rev. O. E. Bakken, pastor self talked into going along. Afof the Gospel Tabernacle, in ter much advice from all of them I was given a ball everyone was sure suited me. I hefted it up, ran up to the line thank heaven I remembered to let go - and that darling little ball rolled right up that alley and knocked down every pin! My family jumped up and down and screamed and made me feel very conscpicuous, but I was thrilled with my first strike. This is the kind of togetherness

that is such fun. Try it soon at

The Miracle Bowl

8:25-Tom Harmon 8:30-Issues & Answers 8:55-Weekend News 9:00-Startime USA

9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Melodies 9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sunday Concert Hali

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY 5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell

6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol 7:15-Weather Forecast

7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell

8:25-Michigan News

7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-ABC News 10:00-Michigan News

10:05-Hits For The Mrs. 10:15-Social Security 10:30-Hits For The Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Hits For The Mrs.

12:20-Sports Review

1:30-Showcase

3:00-Michigan News

5:00-Michigan News

5:25-News Capsule

3:05-Showcase

4:00—Showcase

3:55-ABC News

4:55-ABC News

5:05-Flight Log

11:25-New Faces Church Service 11:30-Northside Shopper 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-St. News 12:10-World News

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 1:00-Pre-Game Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine

1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase 4:30-Big Bands 2:25-Flair Reports 4:55-Monday Morning 2:30-Showcase Headlines 2:55-ABC News

5:10-Sunday Melodies 5:25-Tom Harmon Sports 5:30-Overseas Assignment

5:55-Weekend News 6:00-Voices In Headlines 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports 6:30-Foreign Press Review

Miss Jean Reader, program

chairman of the Marquette-Al- Dept. of Social Welfare and a ger District Nurses Association, caseworker at the Methodist announced today that Lt. Richard La Guardia, an anesthetist troit at the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital, will be the featured speaker at the regular lations, past president of the monthly meeting of the group Monday at the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Lt. La Guardia received his Aging and of the Upper Penin-Hospital, New York, and his The Future Teachers of anesthesia training at Mont- America Club from Graveraet

The board of directors of the Marquette-Alger District Nurses will meet at 7 p.m. and and several projects are being the business meeting will be- planned. gin at 7:30 p.m.

Registered nurses are invited giving dance also are being

Harvey Church ties for the patients were also dancers, a men's comedy dance tion is divided into two major operate to assist developing nation is divided into two major operate to assist developing nation is divided into two major operate to assist developing nations of the patients were also dancers, a men's comedy dance that are severetions. Other scores were Casino CYO Senior Group

High Score: 1,223; Agnes Ho- olic Youth Organization of St

Elections were held and the Diamond Club 5, Casino 4, Pat's Susan Sicotte, secretary, and

5:25-Scoreboard

6:30-Deer Hunter's Round-Up 6:55—ABC News

7:55-ABC News 8:00-Music For Dancing 8:25-Weekend Sports

9:00-Music For Dancing 9:25-Weekend Sports

6:30-Sign On & Headlines 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:55-Local News 7:15-Weather Summary

7:20-Sunrise Serenade Bridge Club were Mrs. Nathan 8:55-News In Brief

> 9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sunday Varieties 10:30-Glad Tidings 11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran

> 11:45-UP's Best LP's 12:00-Weather 12:05-News Summary 12:20-Sports 12:30-Historical Hi-Lites 12:45-Sunday Varieties

1:30-Football: Det Lions va. Los Angeles 4:00-Sundey Melodies 4:25-Weekend Sports

5:45—Report From London

6:45-Radio Liberty 8:30- 6-Phil Silvers 6:55-Weekend News 7:00-Sunday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

9:00- 6-Defenders 7:30-Sunday Melodies 7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Sunday Melodies

TBA 9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show 10:00- 6-Gunsmoke 11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News 11:10- 6-Escanaba Presents 'She Wore A

Yellow Ribbon' 11:30-11-Sat. Evening Show "Letter to Three Wives"

7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood

11-Biography

11-Hootenanny

5-Joey Bishop

11-Lawrense Welk

the Movies

5-Saturday Night at

5-The Lieutenant

SUNDAY

8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:00- 6-Lamp Unto My Feet 5-Hour of St. Francis 10:30- 6-Look Up and Live 5-The Way 11-Christianity Today 5—Christophers

11-This Is the Life 5-This is the Life 11-Hour of St. Francis 12:00- 6-Light Time 5-Topic

6-Christophers 5-Americans at Work 5-Sunday Funnies 1:00- 6-It Is Written

11-University of the Air 1:15-11-Freedom University 1:30- 5-Lorraine Rice Show 6-Industry on Parade 1:45-11-Newsreel 6-Football 2:00-11-Discovery

2:30-11-Bowling 3:00- 5-News Encore 3:30-11-Football 4:00- 5-Sunday 4:30- 6-Yancy Darringer 5:00- 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Sports Spectacular

5:30-6-Amateur Hour 5-G. E. College Bowl 6:00- 6-20th Century 5-Children's Theatre 11-Mike Hammer

11-Country Jubilee 7:30- 6-My Favorite Martian 5-Walt Disney

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Zenti announce the engagement of the film, "Community Mental their daughter, Mary Ann, to Health." He will speak about Edward B. Bratek, son of Mr. mental health in our commu- and Mrs. Stanley Bratek of nities which will be followed Detroit. No wedding date has

The Altrusa Club of Marquette will hold a board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the consultant for the Michigan 429 E. Ohio St. A social hour will follow at 8.



WLUC-TV, Ch. 6

"The Other Side of Death"

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TONIGHT 8:30- 5-Grindl 6:30-11-Pre-Olympics 6-Walt Disney 5-The Deputy

9:00- 6-Judy Garland 5-Bonanza 10:00- 6-Candid Camera

7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason Show 10:30-11-News, Weather,

Sports 6-Laughs For Sale 11:00- 6-CBS News

11-Channing 5-Packer End Zone 11:15- 6-Week-End Report 5-Bill Dana

11:45- 5-Top Star Bowling 12:00-11-Academy Award

MONDAY

5-Today Show 5-Say When 11-Romper Room

5-Concentration 11-Price is Right 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Missing Links

11-Ernie Ford 12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best

1:00- 6-General Hospital 5-Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

11-Noon Report 5-People Will Tall

11-Queen for a Day - 6-Edge of Night 5-You Don't Say

-Match Game 11-Trailmaster

4.30- 6-Darby 5-Make Room for Daddy

"Last Mile" 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello

11-Ranch Party

5-Loretta Young Show

11:00- 6-Camera Three 11:30- 6-This Is The Life

11-Know the Truth 12:15-11-Christophers 12:30- 6-Face The Nation 12:45-11-Farm Report

5-Hennesey

6:30- 6-Flintstones 7:00- 6-Lassie 5—Perspective

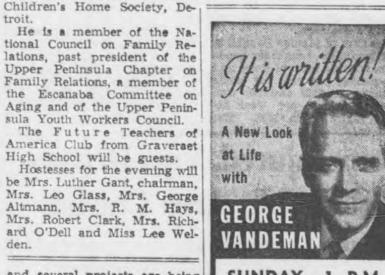
11-Jaimie McPheeters

8:00-6-Ed Sullivan

Meetings

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary He has been a teacher at the Lake Linden-Hubbell High will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in School, a caseworker for the the hospital.

cial Welfare, a child welfare vorker in Livingston and Marquette Counties, a children's



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

TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

11-Arrest & Trial

5-DuPont Show 11-Laughs For Sale

11:30- 6-Packer Highlights 11:40- 6-Riverboat

Theatre "Crash Drive"

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 10:00- 6-CBS News

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 5-Word for Word 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys

11-Seven Keys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:30- 6-As the World Turns 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show 2:00 - 6-Password

2:30- 6-Houseparty 5-The Doctors 11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth

11-Who Do You Trust? 4:00 - 6-Secret Storm

5:00- 5-Early Show TBA 11-Afternoon at the Theatre

6:00 -- 6-News. Sports, Weather

Robare Appointed Assistant Police Chief In Negaunee; **Nease Gets Sergeant Post**

gaunee City Council at a reguby City Manager Leonard Har-ris of appointment of Donald Robare as assistant police chief Robare as assistant police chief city attorney opportunity to correspond with Argonaut relar meeting to recommendation

Harris informed the council It would be advisable to have a and to obtain rights of ingress member of the department aporder to maintain the chain of from Cleveland-Cliffs. command in event the chief was absent from the city. He recom-

utility relocations, but tabled an | ger and department heads.

NEGAUNEE - Unanimous agreement with the Argonaut approval was given by the Ne- Realty Co. in regard to leasing the old warehouse to Euclid Co. garding changes in the lease form suggested by the council, and egress to the warehouse pointed as an assistant chief in over property leased by the city In other action the council

accepted with regret the resigmended appointment of Robare | nation of Harris as manager efand promotion of Nease to suc- fective Jan. 1, 1964; received ceed Robare in a sergeant's and placed on file a letter of post on the basis of their past appreciation from the City of records as members of the de- Marquette for aid furnished by the Negaunee Fire Department Members of the governing | at a recent business district fire body approved agreement with in Marquette, and accepted and the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. placed on file financial stateproviding for railroad track and ments presented by the mana-

Detroit Firm Low Bidder On Bonds For Jail Project

meeting this week, the Alger County Board of Supervisors acstruction of a new jail and \$25.

sheriff's quarters. three- quarters per cent for next meeting the second Tues-those maturing in 1968. The day in December.

MUNISING — At a special premium was set at \$1.

neeting this week, the Alger | The First National Bank of Alger County was the second cepted the low bid of a Detroit low bidder at a rate of three firm for the sale of \$80,000 in and one-eighth per cent from bonds to provide funds for con- 1964 to 1968. Its premium was

In other business the board The firm of Manley Bennett & rescinded a resolution of August, MacDonald Co. bought the bonds 1961, opposing the Pictured at an interest rate of three and Rocks national park proposal one-quarter per cent for bonds and ordered a new resolution maturing in 1967 and two and drawn up for submission at the

Dunn suffered a bruised

left shoulder and left wrist

and lower lip lacerations. Dixie L. Hiisala, 15, Box

397, Negaunee, received a

laceration on her tongue.

Faye A. Armstrong, 13, of

244 Prince St., Negaunee,

suffered a sprained left

face. Donald R. Rice, 16,

Box 191, Negaunee, re-

ceived a left knee injury.

Extensive damage resulted to

the front end of Dunn's car, a

35 by Jacob L. Holappa, 23,

lane bridge to allow an oncom-

sedan was damaged and the ve-

hicle was driven from the scene

State police ticketed Holappa

ing vehicle to cross it.

Following Too Closely

under its own power.

Board Eyes

Post-School

students engaged in extra-cur-

ricular activities scheduled at

the end of the school day, the

has requested a survey be made

that various programs are held.

such students. Faculty mem-

Results of a questionnaire prepared under direction of

Supt. Robert E. Northey will be

compiled to show the number

of times each particular activity

is scheduled on a daily, weekly

or monthly basis, the time the

program begins and ends, where meetings are scheduled,

the number of students partici-

meeting.

peming city ambulance.

1952 coach.

Issue Two Tickets

fer license plates.

Four Injured, Two Drivers Ticketed In Area Crashes

NEGAUNEE - Four persons | going about 90 feet and striking were injured and two motorists a tree about 30 feet from the were issued summonses in a edge of the pavement. pair of Negaunee area traffic accidents reported today by Marquette state police.

All four injuries resulted from a crackup at 9:30 last night on County Road JA, about 450 feet north of the Carp River, in Negaunee Township.

State police said Charles P. ing north on Road JA when he failed to negotiate a curve to the right, with his car traveling off the left side of the roadway.

\$201 Fines, **Costs Paid** In Ishpeming

ISHPEMING - Municipal Court Judge Fred Berg levied fines and costs amounting to Box 158, Palmer, smashed into \$201.90 against persons charged the rear end of an automobile with traffic and other offenses the last two weeks. They were: 18, Route 1, Box 40-A, Negau-

Henry F. Jacques, Sault Ste. Marie, \$8.70, running a stop sign; Gerald L. Alexander, 157 Baraga Ave., Marquette, \$13.70, driving on a revoked license; Bruce W. Perry, 548 Elliott St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, failure to yield right-of-way; Toivo J. Niemi, 258 Hill St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, no chauffeur's license;

Marvin E. Emmons, Sawyer AFB, \$28.70, reckless driving; Hal F. Hendee, Portland, Mich., \$8.70, failure to yield; Donald R. O'Connor, 408 N. Lake St., Ishpeming, \$8.70, running a stop sign; Irene Main, 273 Davis St., Ishpeming, \$6.70, allowing an unlicensed minor to drive; David J. Jarvis, Mar- for following too closely. quette, \$3.70, defective brakes; Robert Nels Annala, National Mine, \$5.90, trespassing; John K. Schalk, Sawyer AFB, \$6.70, too fast for conditions; James L. Fal, 430 Oak St., Ishpeming, \$5.10, simple assault; Douglas N. Schneider, Iron

Mountain, \$8.70, improper turn; Orval W. Torgerson, Negau-Mountain. \$8.70, improper turn; nee, \$6.70, improper turn; Robert J. Saxwold, 1901 Prairie Ave., Ishpeming, \$3.70, defective equipment; Robert D. Kangas, Republic, \$8.70, failure to stop for school bus; Laurence J. Epper, Ishpeming, \$3.70, improper passing; William J. Helander, Palmer, Mich., \$8.70, improper passing; Clifford A. Nault, 345 S. First St., Ishpeming, \$6.70, improper turn; Bruce A. Kintgen, 446 North St., Ishpeming, \$3.70, defective equipment:

Barbara J. Korpi, Ishpeming, \$8.70, failure to yield right-ofway; William R. Chilcutt, Champion, \$3.70, too fast for conditions; Paul A. Tomlinson, Manistique, \$8.70, failure to yield; Percy B. Chinn, 2115 Deer Lake Ave., \$3.70, improper turn; William G. Anderson, Ishpeming, \$3.70, improper overtaking.

Jack Robinson Says Negroes Won't Vote For Sen. Goldwater

DECATUR, III. (A) - Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to from school have trouble arbreak the color barrier in ma- ranging for rides home. jor league baseball, told a It is expected that the sur-NAACP audience Friday night vey will be completed so that it that "no Negro would vote for may be presented for consid-Goldwater if he is nom- eration at the December board ibated for president

Book Fair Set For Nov. 25-27 In LaMothe Hall

MUNISING - The Sacred Heart Home and School Club will hold a book fair Nov. 25, 26 and 27 in LaMothe Hall. The sale will be open to the general public. Hard-cover books for children of all ages from pregrade will be on display.

Merchants Division Reactivated By Chamber

activated the retail merchants Christmas. division of the chamber. At a meeting Thursday afternoon in the Community Build-

MUNISING - Richard Mc-1 chairman of the division. The Laughlin, president of the Muni- committee also set the dates sing Chamber of Commerce, to- and times for evening shopping day announced that he has re- hours im mediately before A complete resume of the holi-

day shopping plan will be kindergarten through the eighth ing, McLaughlin named Francis mailed to all local merchants. rival in the city also were drawn Putvin and Gordon Boyle as co- Tentative plans for Santa's ar- up.

Boys' State **Delegates To** Give Reports

ISHPEMING - Four of the five Ishpeming youths who were citizens of 1963 Wolverine

Boys' State will speak about nis Garceau, Lions Club; John Monday, Nov. 18, in the club-

ican Legion in cooperation with Michigan State University, pro- this portion of the meeting are vides practical experience for welcome. The program will beboys in the problems of self- gin at 8:30 p. m. and will be government.

Ishpeming boys who attended the 1963 Boys' State and their sponsors were Michael McLaughlin, Rotary Club; Den-

their experiences at a regular Kuehnel, Town Club; James meeting of the Ishpeming Brogan, Elks Club, and Leslie American Legion Post at 8 p. m. Coduti, American Legion. All of the boys except Mc-Laughlin, who no longer resides

Wolverine Boys' State, spon-sored by the Michigan Amer-ican Law in Ishpeming, will report at the meeting. Guests who wish to attend

King Baudouin is the present

followed by lunch and refresh-

go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

201 E. Ridge at High St. Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall for children of parents attending Worship Service. 11:00 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten through Grade Two in the Guild Hall. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; English Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior

Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning 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 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 All four were taken to Bell Memorial Hospital in the Ish-

> First Methodist Church Front and Ridge

Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor State police issued Dunn a Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m. summons for violation of the crib room and nursery care for basic speed law and also tickboth services. Church School eted him for failing to transclasses for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a. m. only. Adult At 3:50 yesterday afternoon classes 10 a. m. a car being driven north on M-

> Bethel Baptist Church Cor. Ohio & Third Sts.

operated by Charles S. Jordan, Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship State police said the crackup | Service 11 a.m. (Nursery availoccurred four-tenths of a mile able.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel south of the Negaunee city Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. limits, in Richmond Township, Prayer Meeting. when Jordan stopped at a one-

Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Extensive damage resulted to the front end of Holappa's 1957 Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor sedan, which had to be hauled Sunday School and Bible Class from the scene by a wrecker. 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 The rear end of Jordan's 1960 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.;

First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., NEGAUNEE - In order to Church School grades 4 through peming. mplify the problem of pro- 12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through viding transportation home for grade 3, 11:00 a.m.

Negaunee Board of Education First Baptist Church Front and Ridge of the activities and the times Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Wor-Board members have taken ship Service, Nursery & Exunder advisement the matter of feasibility of providing panded Session, 2 through 11 school transportation home for bers are cooperating in the Study.

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

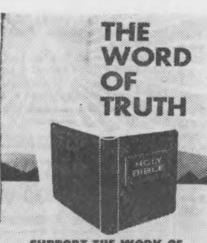
pating, the number living in First Church of Christ, Scientist Richmond Township, Negaunee | Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Township, on County Road 480, Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nur- Chapel (On Episcopal Confer- p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.; Chapel and how many students living sery provided). Sunday School ence Grounds on M-35 near Lit- II — 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.;



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

Trowbridge Park

Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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 arily at the Upper Peninsula years. 7:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Wednes- a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 Bible Camp. day 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist General Conference

> Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.: Worship in English 10:15 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal at least one and one-half miles from school have trouble arfrom school have trouble arp.m.

School School at Leo P. Sunday Morning Worship at Prayer.

Sunday Morning Worship at McDonald School.

9:45. Sunday School at Leo P. McDonald School.

9:00 a.m.

Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morn-

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ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Church Location: New Swanzy, affiliated with the Southern The United Pentecostal Church Baptist Convention. Morning Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 Evening Preaching Hour 7:00 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service 2:00 p.m. WJAN - 970 Ish- Wed. 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wed. 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 5:00 p.m.

The First Baptist Church

Forsyth Family Bible Hour 1:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Family service. Classes for ALL ages. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. You are welcome. The above services are being held tempor-

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;

K. I. Sawyer AFB

Chapel I - 10:00 a.m. and 7:00

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.;

Great Commission Baptist Church Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor

Harvey Township Hall Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; (Southern Baptist Convention),

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 p.m.

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Divine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. Visitors Welcome.

Champion Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.

National Mine

Assembly of God Church Rev. Edmund Heit, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Faith Lutheran Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Bible Class, 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a.m.

Michigamme

Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Lutheran Rev. Rodney Erickson, Pastor

Ishpeming Churches

United Presbyterlan 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. Nursery during worship. Senior MYF 5

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. Sunday School 9 a.m. (Nursery during 10:15

> Salvation Army Lt. Nelson Diaz

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

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

Bible Baptist Church

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. Services 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker.

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Avenue

Rev. William R. Sarvela Church School and 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 Byron G. Hatch, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 to 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. with Nursery for small

St. John's Episcopal Church Main St. At Teal Lake 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services at Negaunee at 2:00 p.m. with Holy Communion.

Chatham

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

Republic

Republic Methodist Church Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor Michigamme Methodist Church Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45; Church School at 9:30; Finnish Wor-Worship Service 9:00 a.m.; Sun- ship at 8:00 a.m.; Staffed Nur-

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Four 'Santa Express' Train Rides Slated For Dec. 7

Retailers **Tell Details** Of Program

ISHPEMING - Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Santa Claus is coming to town via the "Santa Express," accompanied by hundreds of passengers from Marquette County, on Dec. 7, the Retail Divi on of the Ishpem-ing Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Upper Michigan's most unusual pre-Christmas extravaganza ever staged will take place in Ishpeming, starting from the Chicago & North Western Railroad depot, where four gallery double-decker railroad cars will depart for a one-hour and 10-

Children, and adults too, will be able to ride in one of the most up-to-date railroad cars

Awaiting 30 miles away in his sleigh with candy gifts will be Santa Claus, who will make the return trip with his passengers.

Arriving in Ishpeming, Santa will display a bit of magic and leave unnoticed and be back at the same location to receive greetings from another trainload of youngsters.

Ishpeming retailers, well known for their ability to provide the unusual at this time of year, will provide this unique and new approach to the spirit of Christmas and are arranging these train rides at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7.

It is estimated that some 3, 000 passengers will ride the four Chicago & North Western double-deckers during the day. 'Christmas City'

"Retailers feel that the excitement and enthusiasm which will be generated will be tremendous and because of such a venture people in Marquette County and the Upper Peninsula will recognize Ishpeming as being the 'Christmas city' of the Upper Peninsula," a spokesman for the Retail Division said

General chairman for the "Santa Express" special event is Wayne Hansen, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store.

Hansen said that he and 32 volunteer local retailers would serve as conductors on the train to maintain order on the 30mile trip to pick up Santa list of participating church-Claus.

Wondering what this excursion will cost? Walter Scanlon, secretary-manager of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce, announced that the question will be answered early next week in an edition of The Mining Journal. Scanlon also is the ticket chairman and distributing ticket chairman.

Two Ishpeming businessmen, Mertin Jackman, manager of F. W. Woolworth store, and Les Morton, manager of J. J. Newberry store, are on Santa's gift committee, while Gerald Lewis, Ishpeming business representative of The Mining Journal, is publicity and advertising chair-

The Retail Division spokesman said that persons obtaining tickets will have a choice as to the times they desire to ride the "Santa Express" during the

"We retailers feel that this will be quite a thrill for many youngsters who have not ridden on a train," Hansen said. "The breathtaking experience of actually going to get Santa Claus could never be put into words." Hansen emphasized that the event is a non-profit venture by

Three-Auto Smashup At

Intersection

ISHPEMING - Another traffic accident took place at the intersection of Third St. and U.S. 41 at 5:15 Friday afternoon, but was not attributed to Nardi vehicle, causing it to be the poor visibility in that area. pushed backwards into another Doucette, 808 Empire St., son, 715 Duncan St., Ishpeming. struck a car driven by Philip M. Nardi, 1907 Jackson Ave., morial Hospital for observation Ishpeming, who was stopped at following the mishap. the stop sign on the south side of Third St., according to the were removed from the scene

as she was driving across Third. car under control and for hav-



LT. AND MRS. JOHNSON

Welcoming Service Sunday For Salvation Army Officer loaded weapon in a car, and David M. Pearce, 919 N. Third St., Ishpeming, paid \$17.30 for

ISHPEMING - Welcoming two years. services will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Ishpeming wife replace Capt. and Mrs. Salvation Army citadel for the Nelson Diaz, who left recently morrow night in the Ishpeming old L. Johnson, and his wife.

Lt. and Mrs. Johnson came nere from Sioux City, Iowa, where they were in command their two boys, 2 and 4, will reof the west side corps for a year side at the Salvation Army and a half. Previous to that as- home at the rear of the citadel. signment, Lt. Johnson attended a Chicago training school for tend the welcoming service.

The new corps officer and his new corps commander, Lt. Jer- for Omaha, Neb., to assume duties as commander of the North Corps of the Salvation Army. Lt. and Mrs. Johnson and

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Dexterhouse.

in Chatham.

in Stanton, Mich.

Mrs. Erick Hakanen.

Ben Wright, who has been

Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Beaud-

ry of Pontiac have been visit-

shall's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Marshal Doty of Constantine,

Mich., visited his mother-in-law.

Mrs. Evelyn Malnar, this week.

MUNISING - Two persons

were injured and a car and

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was inadvertently omitted in the ing, where he is employed. es in the Halloween collection for UNICEF.

The Hum-Do'ers will hold a meeting at 7 Monday night in the Humboldt Hall,

The National Mine School Board will meet at 7 p. m.

A son was born Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartpence of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Hartpence is the former Kathleen DeRoche of Ishpeming.

Negaunee

A regular meeting of the Negaunee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be held Sunday night at 7:30. Lunch and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Chatham-Eben

Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Nummela of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Nummela's brother-in-law and ing Mrs. Beaudry's parents, sister, Mr. and Mrs. John And- Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hill.

Mrs. Toivo Johnson has returned from St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she was a medical patient.

John Kangas has been a medical patient at the Munising Memorial Hospital.

Walter Brooks and Edgar Morgan of East Lansing are hunting out of Chatham.

Myron Fitzhenry, Joliet, Ill., and Elmo Dugger, Detroit, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith at Eben during the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and family have moved from the Chatham Telephone Co. apart-

A car driven by Miss Trina car driven by Gene S. John-Nardi was taken to Bell Me-

The Nardi and Doucette cars by a wrecker.

Miss Doucette told officers Miss Doucette was issued a she momentarily blacked out summons for failure to have her The Doucette car struck the ing an expired driver's license.

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7 Hunters Pay Fines In Gun Cases

ISHPEMING — Seven men, all charged with game viola-tions, appeared in Ishpeming Municipal Court to pay fines and costs totaling \$151.10.

Six were arrested by Conservation Officer Arthur Saviluoto assisted by Fire Officer John Hendrickson and the other by Conservation Officer Russel

Paying \$17.30 each were Paul S. Griggs, Lawton, carrying a rifle in a deer area before the start of the season. Theodora start of the season; Theodore Richards, Greenwood Location, carrying a rifle in a deer area before the season began; Michael Lummukka, 762 Maurice St., Ishpeming, carrying a firearm in an area frequented by wild animals without a lirifle larger than a .22 caliber 1881, in Perho, Finland. rim fire during deer season without a current license.

Richard Meger, Auburn
Heights, Mich., paid \$32.30 for
carrying a loaded weapon in a
car; Ronald Moore, Pontiac,
was fined \$32.30 for carrying a
loaded weapon in a
lo shooting a goose with a rifle.

Women Pick '64 Officers At Bethany

The public is invited to at-REPUBLIC - At the third annual meeting of the women of Bethany Lutheran Church, a budget for 1964 was accepted, the revised constitution was read and approved preparatory to acceptance in the Lutheran Church Women of America, new circles were formed and officers and standing committee chairmen were elected.

home. Ronald Richmond has Koski vice president, Mrs. Clar- edy, "The Mikado," which will week. The name of the Trinity purchased a house trailer and ence Rankinen secretary and be presented by the University Charges against the three Lutheran Church of Ishpeming taken up residence in Ishpem- Mrs. Onni Lescelius treasurer, of Michigan's Gilbert and Sulli- men were filed following an inen named were Mrs. Wilbert Laananen, educational Hunters who have been visitcommittee; Mrs. Jack Dawson, dates for the light opera, which ing at the Donald Tuimala service committee; Mrs. Harry is set in Japan. home and who have returned Johnson Jr., devotional life; to their homes in Lansing are Mrs. Donald Valenzio, mem- and Sullivan Society is the Wayne Goodrich and William

will be the pianist. Don Albosta and Wally Brabant of Saginaw are hunting party Dec. 27. from the Donald Tuimala home

cial hour was held in the church parlors with refresh- Two Pay Fines ments served by the Ruth, visiting at the Donald Tuimala Miriam and Esther Circles,

home, has returned to his home which occurred at 4:05 Friday afternoon at the intersection of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hakanen Highways M-28 and M-94. of Detroit have been visiting Mr. Hakanen's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and son of Lansing have been a local physician. visiting Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koski, and Mr.

trailer. He told state police the applied the brakes. The swerv-ing trailer forced the car out of man. control, traveling 650 feet before it landed in a ditch.

A wrecker had to tow the Mrs. James Marshall and two vehicles away. daughter, Kris Ann, of Lansing, are visiting Mrs. Mar-

\$180,000 Grant For L'Anse OK'd By U. S. Agency

WASHINGTON (P)—The Community Facilities Ad-ministration has approved a grant of \$180,000 to aid L'Anse, Mich., in constructing a \$295,000 water project, including extension of water lines, a new reservoir and a new pump. Rep. John Bennett, R-Mich., announced the administration's action Friday.

Resident Of In Hospital

GWINN - Mrs. Fredrika Winkka, 83, died at 4:50 this cense, and Ernest Racine, Pearl morning in Bell Memorial Hos-St., Ishpeming, possessing a pital. She was born Aug. 29,

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ilmi Saari of Eben, Miss Marie Winkka of

Services will be held at Monday afternoon at the Apo-stolic Lutheran Church, Negaunee, with William Prusi officiating. Burial will be made in Gwinn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Per-ala Funeral Home, Negaunee, beginning at 3 tomorrow afternoon. The body will be taken been tried on both charges beto the church at 11 Monday fore a justice court jury Nov.

Negaunee Girl In U-M Production

Mrs. Euren Skogman was selected as one of 42 students plus \$8.30 court costs when arment to the Opal Richmond elected president, Mrs. Stuart for the cast of the musical com- raigned before Markovich last

Nov. 20-23 are the production

In its 17th year, The Gilbert Charles LaTour, Chet Wright, Wayne Goodrich and William Mrs. Donald Valenzio, membership. Mrs. Henry Mattila oldest student dramatic producsaid he had sold between 600 tion group at the university. Installation of officers will Both graduate and undergradube held during the Christmas ate students from all schools of the university participate in the Following the meeting a so- semi-annual productions.

On Gun Charges

GWINN - Vernon Lay, 41, St. Joseph, and Percey Molter, 37, Coloma, each paid a fine The injured were Charles R. of \$15 and costs of \$7.30 when and Elena Bradford, Sault Ste. arraigned before Justice Clif-Marie, who received minor cuts ford Powers at the Gwinn and bruises and were treated by Town Hall. Lay was arrested for transporting an uncased Mr. Bradford was the driver rifle and Molter for possessing of a car pulling a 30-foot house an uncased rifle. Both were apprehended in Forsyth Towntrailer started to sway and he ship by Conservation Officers

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'Black Market' Fish Sales Pleads Guilty, Pays \$324 L'ANSE - A plea of guilty and 700 pounds of lake trout to

by the last of three men admit- Holm on a regular basis during tedly engaged in a "black mar- August, September and Ocoperation involving the tober. He added that Warner sale of large quantities of ille- then "got rid of the fish." gal Lake Superior lake trout J. Markovich.

charges brought against him by of violations of commercial He paid fines of \$100 plus

\$8.30 court costs on each of three separate counts, which included 12 transactions of buying a total of 642 pounds of lake trout for wholesale distribution without a license. A second count. included in each of the three warrants — that of soliciting the purchase of said illegal trout—was dropped when Holm agreed to plead guilty to the first count yesterday.

Arraigned before Markovich earlier on the first warrant involving 72 pounds of fish, Holm pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial. He also entered a plea of innocent to a second warrant, listing five separate transactions involving 214.5 pounds of trout, which was issued by Prosecuting Attorney F. Hubert Mather Wednesday afternoon. Holm was to have

The remaining six transactions involving 355.5 pounds of trout against the defendant were consolidated into a third warrant served yesterday.

The other two men - Earle D. Warner, 67, Chassell, charged with wholesale distribution of lake trout without a license, and Clarence B. (Buck) Chosa, 46, Baraga, who was arrested for illegal possession of lake NEGAUNEE - Miss Esther trout taken from Lake Superior Kauppila, a 1960 Negaunee under a commercial fishing li-High School graduate, has been cense - both paid fines of \$100

licit trade by conservation officers based at the Baraga district headquarters.

In a written statement to the

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Last Of Trio Involved In

According to Mather, Warner was accepted yesterday after- told investigating officers he noon by L'Anse Justice Steven had purchased the illegal trout from Holm and resold it to the Larf R. (Rudy) Holm, Baraga tavern owner, entered a ga-ming Yacht Club in Hough-voluntary plea of guilty to three slips obtained by officers, the conservation officers as a result | trout were sold at prices ranging from 60 to 85 cents a pound. During the course of the investigation, Warner surrendered three canceled checks signed by him and endorsed by Holm which he said he issued in pay-

> Holm's bar in Baraga. Following their arrest, both Chosa and Warner freely admitted their participating in the "black market" fish ring and implicated Holm.

of fish which he picked up at

No charges have been brought against the Douglass House or the Oni-ga-ming Club. Mather said all the sales appeared to have been cash transactions and added that prices fluctuated more than the nor-

IRON ST.

Commenting on the "black market" operation, conservation officials at the Baraga headquarters stated today that, "if unchecked, such wholesale trafficking in illegal lake trout as has occurred here could result in a serious setback to the lake trout rehabilitation effort. The United States, Canada and the Great Lakes states already have invested several million dollars in this effort in the past decade."

mal market.

According to Mather the variance in fines assessed against the three men is attributable to the fact that Warner and Chosa both cooperated fully with officers and furnished signed statements and documentary evidence which enabled the officers to tie up all the loose ends of the investigation and bring charges against Holm. Mather further pointed out that the \$500 in fines levied against the three (\$300 from Holm, and \$100 from each of the other ment for three of the shipments two) resulted in a penalty of 78 cents a pound for the 642 pounds of trout involved in the charges. The current price for legally taken lake trout is 80 cents pound at dockside.

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Coach Duane Phillips' first

As was much the case last

Perttunen struck for 14 and

Ishpeming rebounded fairly

tion on many occasions, but

konen and Paul Valente. Park-

the expense of Gladstone.

Negaunee displayed good of-

U.P. Class B choice last year,

who sprained an ankle in prac-

tice Thursday night.

Randall 7 Watson 4

Cohert *****

NEGAUNEE

The box score:

Hematites Suffer From Fouls, Lose 55-51 To Emeralds

ISHPEMING — You can't ex- three early in the game and pect to commit 20 infractions eventually fouled out with 45 on the hardwoods and have seconds remaining in the third your opponent come up with 19 period. points as a result - and still No Penetration

This was the clast last night team performed equally as well in Manistique as a rangy squad but could not penetrate a stubdowned the Ishpeming Hemaborn defense by the Emeralds tites 55-51. The score does not and were forced to hurry their indicate what type of game shots from outside the freethis turned out to be, however. throw circle. Lead Evaporated

Ishpeming held on to a 13-8 lead in the first quarter as year, the Hematite scoring was Doug Perttunen, Mike Tunteri pretty evenly distributed, as scoring, but in the second quar- Peterson and Coduti netted 10 and Les Coduti shared the ter, a combination of mistakes each, and an inability to find the range resulted in the Blue and well and played an aggressive White leaving at halftime with ball game, tying up the opposi-

While Ishpeming could con- this was where the height hurt nect on only two free shots in the Hematites. Time and time the second quarter, the Emer- again the Emeralds grabbed the alds flipped in six, plus seven tipoff and controlled the ball.

In third quarter action, and much of it was rough, more like a football contest, the Hematites were outscored, 13 to 12.

As the fourth quarter got under way, Ishpeming, now in a pressing defense, began to show results. But these results came the hard way, for in seeking possession of the ball, the Blue and White committed several fouls, which Manistique turned

It wasn't the tall boys who beat the Hematites last night; defeated the Manistique J.V.'s it was 5-8 Ken Blowers, who by a 58-44 score behind the poured in 18 points, six of these scoring pnuches of Bill Parkfrom the free-throw line.

Ishpeming was definitely konen had 18, Valente 17, Wilhampered by fouls in this con- liam Zhulkie 13 and John Carltest as Les Coduti picked up son had six.

High gymnasium.

Carlson hit on eight field goal

throws in 14 trips to the line,

but it remained for Dave Luo-

ma, another senior, to provide

was a nip and tuck battle in

up a four-point, 18-14 advan-

tage at the end of the first

quarter, but the Miners came

back to outscore the Braves 19-

Negaunee never trailed dur-

ing the second half, leading 52-

48 at the three-quarter mark

and building up and eight point

margin, 68-60 with four min-

press, which resulted in the

Maize and Blue losing their

ers were held scoreless, and

During the next three

and one-half minutes the Min- Hawkinson

14 in the second period for a

in Negaunee a success.

33-32 halftime lead.

Never Trailed

attempts and added nine free Good Balance

Throughout the first half, it | Maino 10.

Miners Beat Braves

1960 Season, 70-68

GLADSTONE - Jim Carlson | count at 68 all with 25 seconds

or both clubs at the Gladstone ference triumph and marked

pair of free throws that made to the 25 point effort by Carl-

several times. Gladstone built Braves were without the serv-

Braves went into a full court GLADSTONE FG FT FM PF Pts.

Gladstone finally knotted the Totals 25 18 9 25 68

First Time Since

U.P. Prep Cage Scores

Marquette Graveraet 66, Munising 48 Manistique 55, Ishpeming 51 Negaunee 70, Gladstone 68 Gwinn 72, Rock 46 Baraga 65, Dollar Bay 45

Ewen 66, L'Anse 29 National Mine 62, Republic 44 Chassell 68, Michigamme 61 Eben 63, Cooks 44 Kingsford 75, Norway 52 Houghton 58, Painesdale 48 Lake Linden 49, Ontonagon 48 Garden 63, Grand Marais 49 Nahma 81, Perkins 76 Powers 62, Rapid River 39 Berglund 64, Ironwood St.

Ambrose 47 Escanaba Holy Name 65, Escanaba 64

Tenpin Tattler

HIM: Leona Kevern, 147-167-181 - 495; HIG: Joan Las- Marquette and Munising. son, 185; HTM: Casino Bar, 2336; HTG: The Marg, 816.

Muk and Anne Stanley, 167; HTM: Now 'n Then, 2127; HTG: Gutter Queens, 736.

MUNISING - Men's Paper Mill League — HIM: Glenn Taff, 609; HIG: Joe Burke, 212. MUNISING — Men's Major Planned By League - HIM: Chester Morin, The Ishpeming Junior Varsity 610; HIG: Frank Hamilla, 223; HTM & HTG: Beaver Park,

> ISHPEMING-Major League - HIM: Arvo Pajula, 209-190-204 - 603; HIG: Don Nardi, HTM: Superior Coach, 2796; HTG: P & M, 961. ISHPEMING - Housewives'

League - HIM: Margee Frazen, But he said this won't effect the 459; HIG: Fanny Willey, 176; NFL home television programs. HTM: Morrison's Drug, 2044; HTG: Flo's Five, 709. Republic Major League -HIM: Henry Mattila, 194-166- Visitor

2582; HTG: Pine Grove, 906. 213-188-201 - 602; HIG: Gil spoke at the Adcraft Club.

ketball career as he tallied 25 | board clock when Luoma was points last night in leading the fouled, and he calmly convert-Braves in the season's opener victory was a Great Lakes Con- 2224; HTG: Clifton Bar, 799.

NEGAUNEE - Women the first time since 1960 that Bowling League - HIM; Liz Negaunee has recorded a win at | Cain, 158-159-189 - 506; HIG: Theresa Guizzetti, 203; HTM & HTG: Beau Chateau, 2300 and 813. Beau Chateau leads fensive balance in its initial the league with a 36-8 record. start with four players scoring followed by Tommy's Buyrite the margin of victory with a in double figures. In addition with a 28-14 showing, at the end of the first round.

Bob Herman's coaching debut son, Gene Parlato tallied 15, GWINN - "850" Handicap Dave Luoma 11, and Mike League - HIM & HIG: Mike Bauman, 231-212-147 - 590; Gladstone was paced by Bob HTM: O. K. Auto Supply, 2619; which the lead changed hands Randall with 17 points. The Inn Lanes, 948. ices of Tom Domres, an All

GWINN - Mixed League -HIM & HIG (Men): Bill Bilsky, 221-157-185 - 563; HIM (Women): Tosh Racine, 156-160-158 were suspended indefinitely on win, 180; HTM: Minelli and rolled 669 for the high team

gue — HIM: Lois Maki, 542; HIK: Helen Malnar, 197; HTM & HTG: Hits and Mrs., 2168

Officials Association Formed Here

Alger County Official Asso- Yanks iation was completed at a meeting of coaches and officials recently in the Northern Michigan University physical education building.

The purpose of the group is football and basketball seasons fort to break their first-place four points. The weather is extions can be discussed. It is at which rules and game situaplanned to schedule approximately 12 meetings each year. Officers elected for the ensuing year included Gildo Ca-

> Jack Taylor of Negaunee, vicepresident, and Dick Pellow of Negaunee, secretary-treasurer. stitution and set of by-laws for the new organization were the three elected officers plus Duane Phillips, Ishpeming High O'BRIEN CLOSES WELL School basketball coach, and

Fred Taccolini, Marquette Gra-The next meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in the Negaunee High School cafeteria, All coaches and officials from

TOLEDO P - The Toledo Blades trounced the Des Moines Oak Leaves, 5-1 Friday night to take over undisputed possession of first place in the International Hockey League. The victory was the reventh in eight games for Toledo.

SIMMONS SIGNS

TULSA, Oka (AP) - John Simmons, Tulsa end who was fending champion Ohio Univerthe second leading collegiate sity was third. Individual winner Dawson as starting quarter- panded their grid schedules to

Redmen Open Season With 66-48 Victory Over Munising Team

The tall Marquette Graver- | finding the range for three | His teammates caught the their greater height.

strom played fierce ball, scor- Forstrom ing 16 points apiece to share high scoring honors, and a fine Ragged But Promising

what ragged at points, due to him to leave the game. the fact that it was the first |.

tage. The Mustangs had trouble consecutive baskets.

aet Redmen punished the Muni- quarters, finally coming up fever, driving hard throughout Lakes Conference season open- ter opened. It was too late, vain effort to catch up, er last evening, 66-48, gaining however, as the Redmen had Free Throws Important almost complete control of the taken a 51-26 lead as the third Paul Albright and Bruce For- narrow the gap significantly.

Forstrom's 6-6 stature and free-throw line. rebounding skill helped the performance was turned in by Redmen immeasurably, and his Munising, followed by Pat The second quarter started Steve Nyquist, who dumped in absence was felt when, halfway Rousseau's nine and Mike Oas' the same way, and the Giants through the final period, he got eight points. Radcliff, who tied it on two 20-footers by Vera Mustang finger in his eye in started late, contributed six tanen. With five minutes left Although the play was some- a struggle for the ball, forcing

The Mustangs, led by the game of the year for both teams, scoring of Joseph Paquette and for they demonstrated that once attempts to score, Gwinn shootthere was good coordination of the John Radcliff's spirited at- the kinks are worked out, they ing improved, and at halftime, the individual players in a team tack, put on a fine display of will be a tangible threat to all the Model Towners led, 27-16. Queen City Women's League effort on both sides, which fierce play midway in the third opponents. The Redmen did not Gwinn continued to increase promises excellent seasons for quarter, but could not show After an initial exchange of fourth period opened, Radcliff, and enthusiasm displayed of good ball-handling, they could the lead, Marquette settled into who had been having trouble fers much promise for the re- not connect on their short Shoreland Housewives' Lea- a lead which was never broken with range, zeroed in to spark mainder of the season. gue - HIM: Ethel Anderson, thereafter, ending the first the only serious threat to Mar-148-136-163 - 447; HIG: Terese quarter with an 18-10 advan- quette's lead, dumping in two

Threatre TV Celts Add **Another One** To String *

(By the Associated Press) At the rate they are going the

straight NBA championship, made it 11 victories in their 192 - 552; HIG: Ross Kaleva, The NFL boss, a visitor in first 12 starts by walloping the 224; HTM: Arola's Seven-Up, Detroit on his way to Chicago for New York Knicks 133-116 Fri-

> gait two years ago when they Rozelle also met privately won 60 and lost 20 to set the that season instead of the cur- in scoring position.

or an owner with controlling interest is felt preferable. The Lions are owned by 144 stockcomeback with eight points in

the final period.

It was the Pistons' fourth vic-

NEW YORK (AP) - After whipping Wayne Thornton in a bruising 10-rounder Friday night EBEN NEW YORK (AP) - Whitey Argentine Gregorio Peralta

pitchers by Manager Yogi Ber- champion Willie Pastrano. The handsome, 28-year-old heavyweight king of Argentina

Ford replaced Johnny Sain chopped and poked his way to who was released because of a a split verdict over the light Fresno in a television thriller at Madison Square Garden.

A printed press release said the rector of boxing at the Garden. club "considered his terms un- offered the two a rematch for Dec. 13. Both Peralta and Thorn-Ford received a nominal raise ton agreed provided there is a in salary for his new duties and written contract guaranteeing for his 24 - victory season in the winner a title fight with Pastrano,

er signed for 1964 and the first | Peralta was an 11-5 favorite as signed by Houk in his new ca- he ran his unbeaten streak to 44, pacity as general manager. It including two draws. The darkwas reported his salary will be haired gaucho has lost only one Trophy and the Upper Peninfight, a knockout to Peruvian

1963. He also started 37 times. Broke Up Battle

With a big clique of Argentines in the slim crowd of about 2,000 cheering him on, Peralta broke up a tight battle, fought mostly fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds. He was cut over the left eye in the eighth round and Thornton Conference.

won its first International Hockey League game of the season Friday night, rushing off to a 4-0 lead early in the second period and holding on for a 5-4 ictory over Fort Wayne. Muskegon now is 1-6-1 for he season. Fort Wayne is 4-4.

On Target; Wins, 72-46 GWINN - The Gwinn Model

Paquette netted 14 points for ended.

points to the cause.

The box score:

Steve Nyquist 5
Paul Albright 7
Bruce Forstrom 6

Jerry Perttunen ...
Terry Savola
Harley Andrews ...
Richard Hartwig ...

Greg Swift Robert Pearson Carl Pace

James Maki 3
Francis DesArmo .. 1
Patrick Rousseau .. 2
John Shauver 1

Totals 27 12 9 13

63-44 Win

the first period in excellent 24-

position, and at halftime had

Cooks rallied in the fourth

Cooks' scoring was led by L.

dumped in 11 points.

Andy Freberg

Arnie Haavisto 0

lowed by Hartman's 11.

MARQUETTE

MUNISING

by a 72-46 score in the opening tors in all quarters. basketball game for both teams. The game started as a nipsing Mustangs in their Great with a rally as the fourth quarthe remainder of the game in a and-tuck affair, as the score closely by John Mansfeldt with was tied three times during the 16. Other fine efforts were Free throws made a large dif- 10-10 with one minute to go in dumped in 14 points, and Larry backboards as a direct result of period ended, and the Mustangs ference in the game's outcome, the quarter when Martin Kangas, who netted 12. did not have enough time to as the Redmen gained 11 points Ghiardi and John Erickson in this manner; the Mustangs dropped in baskets from out- 19 points in the losing cause, accumulated 12 points at the court to give the Model Town- helped by Jack Bugge, with 12. ers a 14-10 lead as the period novi AR RAY

> It should not be a discour- 18-16, Rock shooting went sour aging loss for the Mustangs, as they failed on the next 13 look like a mid-season aggre- the lead in the second half; enough points for it. As the gation, but the fine teamwork although the Giants displayed

shots, and the final score was Erickson of Gwinn and Ver- Dollar Bay 4 16 6 19-45
Baraga 15 17 12 21-65

tanen of Rock tied for highscoring honors with 18 points apiece. Three other Model Towners, John Blanck, Dan Purple and Dave Copley, hit in double figures with 12 each. Rock hit on 21 out of 75 attempts, while Gwinn dropped in 33 on 76 tries, 20 baskets coming in the second half on

In the first game of the evening, the Gwinn J.V.'s disposed of Rock's J.V.'s by a 49-33

Totals18 12 8 16 48 Steve Rabideau

Score by quarters:

Marquette18 20 13 15 66 Ed Linjala

Munising10 10 6 22 48 Mike Kulack Eben Takes John Norden 0 Bob Maki 0 Bill Johnson 0 GWINN Ray Moffatt 2 John Blanck 5 From Cooks EBEN - Control of the backboards spelled victory for the Edd Topping

Eben Eagles over Cooks last Dick Copley Dennis Suardini

scoring position. Eben started strongly, ending Nat'l Mine Victors In

quarter, as the Eben second string came in, but managed to Mine Nats dealt Republic's narrow the margin only a little, Hawks a 62-44 defeat last night ending the game at a 19-point taking advantage of Republic fouls, and benefitting from the Hawks' inability to hit the bas-Carlson had 18 rebounds and ed Eben scoring with 19 points.

Republic held a slender 10-9 Freeburg, who had 17 rebounds, lead early in the first quarter contributed 15 points to the winning effort. Stan Smith of the game, but shortly relinquished it, never to regain Swagert with 14 points, fol- quarter, Republic was forced to use a full-court press, and the Nats capitalized on the resulting FG FT FM PF Tot. fouls to drop in 10 of 13 free throws to add to their winning margin

The Hawks managed to close tests with Green Bay. the margin to 38-33 in the final Totals 17 10 17 15 44 period, but the free-throwing FG FT FM PF Tot. National Mine aces drew away with little trouble.

Clinton Watters was high them on free throws.

Gwinn Team Vikings Win On Target: 65-45 Over Dollar Bay

BARAGA - The Baraga Vikings took a resounding 65-45 roundball victory over visiting Towners defeated the Little Dollar Bay in last night's sea-Giants of Rock here last night son opener, outscoring the visi-

Dave Putala led Viking scoring with 17 points, followed first period, and was deadlocked made by Peter LeClaire, who

Bob Ziemminick dropped in

DODAME DAT	* **			
Jack Bugge	. 4	4	2	12
Ed Moilanen	. 0	0	5	0
Bob Ziemnick	. 9	1	3	19
Dave Kempainen	. 4	1	5355	9
Mal Wainnen	1	3	5	- 5
Mel Waisanen		0	1	9 5 0
Dale Monanen				0
Bob Mattfolk				
Jan Streiter	. 0	0	1	0
	-	-	77	-
Totals	.18	9	23	45
BARAGA	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Steve Putala	. 3	1		7
Pat Kamarainen		1 4	2	6
Roger Patovisti			2	2
			1	
John Mansfeldt		0	1	16
Joe Forrest		- 2	2 2	2
Larry Kangas	. 2	8	2	12
Mike Koskinen			2	
Pete LeClaire	. 7			14
Brian Alatalo	. 0	0	2	0
Gary Ellenich	. 0			0
W-4-1-	04	-07		-
Totals Score by quarters:	141	23	17	65

Eagles Drop 68-61 Game At Chassell

CHASSELL - Their first start in the Mid-Peninsula Conference gave the Chassell Tigers a 68-61 decision over Michigamme here last night.

Three Chassell players hit in double figures, Ron Ervast leading the way with 22 points. Jim Innerebner and Marshall Chantelois each laced 21 for the visiting Eagles.

Box score: MICHIGAMME FG FT FM PF Tot. Don Innerebner 0 Francis Wallace 0 CHASSELL Totals 88 4 8 72 Dennis Hietala Totals 26 16 9 18 68

Brumm's Squad Splits Openers With Green Bay

WATERLOO, Ia. - After Green Bay, 10-1 and 5-4, Oakie Brumm's Waterloo Hawks journey to Rochester this weekend to do battle with the always tough Rochester

Brumm, a Marquette native. s leading the Black Hawks into their second season in the United States Hockey League, The Waterloo squad presently resides in second place in the four-team league with a .500 record following the initial con-

INT'L TRACK PLANS

BRUSSELS A - An international track meet matching man for the Nats, dumping in the United States, the Soviet 22 points. Brian Brown con- Union and the rest of Europe tributed 16 points, 12 of them will take place in Brussels next in the fourth quarter, eight of summer to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the TV-Republic's Bill Prusi netted Eurovision netawork of West-18 points, and was followed by ern nations, sports sources an-

regulation, allowing a combined

total of 25 games, will permit

Kingsford Expands Football Schedule Under New Ruling

Of The Journal Staff Kingsford High School, recawarded the Barber to rest on its laurels next year, school may play up to a com- ing it one of the toughest sched-

Drake have "beefed up" their nine of which may be football The contract with Escanaba 1964 schedule with the addition games. Since most larger is a two-year affair, with the of Escanaba to replace Stephen- schools which sponsor football Flivvers playing on the Eskyson and are looking for a ninth have maintained 16-game bas- moes' lot in 1964 and meeting opponent to add to their slate. ketball schedules, they have Escanaba at home the following Stephenson had to drop Kings- kept their grid outings to a year. ford for next year to meet its obligations in the Great Lakes

Escanaba, which will be met in the eighth week of the season prior to the traditional game with Iron Mountain, has become one of the Peninsula powerhouses in recent years. Kingsford, according to Albert Treado, principal and athletic director, will start a ninegame football schedule in 1965, when it begins a four-game series with Marinette, Wis.,

High School, but it still seeking another opponent for next fall It thus joins Bessemer, Menominee and Escanaba as U. P. die Wilson will replace Len teams which already have ex-

A new Michigan High School Athletic Association regulation,

them to play nine football contests and still maintain their 16-game basketball slates, Only a few schools ever have played as many as nine games in one season since the MHSAA was organized. Bessemer was the only one to do so in 1963.

Besides Escanaba, Kingsford Norway, Menominee, Iron River, Escanaba Holy Name, Stam-

Gerry Martineau, fur buyer for the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY (Canada), will be at the locations listed helow to purchase Mink, Muskrat, etc.

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Packers Meet Bears Tomorrow Afternoon In Crucial Battle CHICAGO (AP)-The Chica- if either team strays from its to set up meetings during the go Bears and the Green Bay basic patterns.

Packers meet Sunday in an ef- The Packers are favored by tie in the Western Division of the pected to be cloudy and cool National Football League.

The big game has been given Roach To Start the buildup of a heavyweight title fight, and the winner is bardi has selected John Roach nale of Marquette, president; considered a good bet to wrap to start at quarterback, alup the divisional championship.

shoved into the background victories since Starr's injury. for the Eastern Division lead. off the foot of Jerry Kramer.

Denver in other AFL tilts.

co, hope to prove their earlier failed to score a touchdown. triumph over the Packers was

Both teams have held secret DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) practices, shrouded in mystery. - Top money of \$113,570 in pass catcher in the nation last was Richard Schramm of Miami back for the Kansas City Chiefs nine games. But the only surprise for the 1963 NASCAR racing sea- year, signed a contract Wednes- Ohio, who covered the four-mile in their game with the Boston New Rule standing-room-only crowd, son was collected by Fred day with the Buffalo Bills of Washington Park course in 19 Patriots Sunday, the Kansas which should hit 50,000, will be Lorenzen, Elmhurst, Ill.

with a chance of showers.

though Bart Starr's injured The Bears-Packers clash has directed the Packers to three Sunday's six other NFL games. Jim Taylor and Tom Moore St. Louis is at Cleveland and two of the league's top runners

having lost only to San Francis- tion, including Green Bay,

TOP RACE CASH WON

hand has healed. Roach has In the rival American League quarterback Bill Wade. Rick Ca-

falo where the Bills try for their the fullback duties, but Coach are invited to attend. fourth straight against the San George Halas will not say Diego Chargers. Kansas City is whether it will be Ronnie Bull at Boston and New York at or Willie Galimore at left halfback.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lom-

San Francisco is at New York will lead Green Bay's ground with the Browns and the Giants attack, and if the Packers need favored to win and remain tied a field goal it will have to come In the other games Pittsburgh The Bears don't have-any is at Washington, Baltimore at runners in the class of Taylor Minnesota, Los Angeles at De- and Moore and will rely on the troit and Philadelphia at Dallas. passing and generalship of

The Bears' big forte is de-Green Bay is out to avenge a fense, which in six of nine 10-3 season opening loss before games has held the opposition starting a string of eight to one touchdown or less. In straight victories. The Bears, three of the games the opposi-

DETROIT (AP)-The Nation-

al Football League will experiment with theater televising of its games next season. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday. "I seriously doubt that the NFL will ever abandon free home television," Rozelle said.

Sunday's Chicago Bears-Green day night. ISHPEMING - Industrial Bay Packers battle for the League - HIM: Tony Oien, NFL's Western Division lead, far in excess of the Celtics' .750

enjoyed the finest night offen- to go. There were only five Perry, 231; HTM: Casino Bar, sively of his high school bas- seconds remaining on the score- 2697; HTG: Niemi Electric, 920. with President William Clay record for most victories in a Monday Night Owls League Ford and general manager Ed- season. It is better, too, than Eben Eagles over Cooks last - HIM & HIG: Mary Handra- win J. Anderson of the Detroit their .787 in 1960 when they won night, 63-44, as Dale Carlson Bob Garcia 0 Negaunee Miners to a 70-68 ed both charity attempts to give han, 220-234-154 — 608; HTM: Lions, presumably over Ford's 59 and lost only 16. The NBA and Andy Freeberg rebounded victory over the Gladstone the Miners the decision. The Town & Country Food Store, offer to buy the Lions for \$6 schedule called for 75 games consistently to keep the Eagles

million. Likes Idea Rozelle indicated he thought well of Ford's offer. He said that at one time the NFL ap-

holders and operated by a board of directors. The board has recommended approval of Ford's Rozelle repeated he would reriew the Alex Karras and Paul Hornung cases in January. The Detroit and Green Bay stars

- 474; HIG (Women): E. Good- charges of gambling on games. Heric, 1907; HIG: Sheldon-Carrozza and Minelli-Heric each Ford Signed Fight Wayne CHATHAM - Women's Lea-By Yogi As Hurler Coach

Ford, veteran New York Yan- probably will have to beat the kee left-handed pitcher, Friday Californian again to get a title was named playing coach of fight with light heavyweight

disagreement on terms. Ford heavyweight contender from will continue to pitch for the

The Yanks said Sain had been given his unconditional release. reasonable.

First Signed

Ford is the first Yankee play- early next week.

269 1-3 innings pitched, the most start. Since then it's come up by any American Leaguer in roses,

Buster O'Brien, the greatest at close range, by sweeping the passer in Virginia high school football history, closed out his career Friday night with 35 completions in 53 attempts for won that big to narrow the mar-538 yards and seven touchdowns gin. the top Sunday game is at Buf- sares and Joe Marconi will split Marquette and Alger Counties as Princess Anne defeated winless Warwick 68-0.

The 6-foot-1 honor student finished this season with 22 scoring aerials and ran his three-year career total to 61

CHICAGO W - Western Michigan placed fifth Friday in the Central Collegiate Conference cross country meet, 61 points behind first-place Kansas. Notre Dame was second and dethe American Football League. minutes 7.9 seconds.

WESTERN RUNS BEST

ETYAFILM

Boston Celtics may set a record for most victories in the National Basketball Association this season. Made It 11 The Celts, aiming for a sixth

This is traveling at a .917 pace

Philadelphia came from 15 points back to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers 99-97 and the third period was similar, end-Detroit Pistons also came from ing with the Eagles in a 50-26 behind to whip San Francisco lead. 101-98 in Friday's other games. Trailing 83-68 after three uarters, it took the Pistons ust seven minutes to tie the core at 89-89 on Don Ohl's 10foot jump shot. Ohl led the

tory in 10 starts. Peralta May Again Soon

Then Harry Markson, the di

They'll start the dickering

MUSKEGON WINS FIRST MUSKEGON (#) - Muskegon

NEW CHIEF GENERAL

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Ed-City Star said today,

By JAMES E. TRETHEWEY | to take effect in the 1964-65 school year, will permit schools to add one contest to the maximum number of football and sula football championship that basketball games permitted, Ford, 35, had 24 victories and Mauro Mina in his first pro goes with it, won't be content Under present regulations, a baugh and Iron Mountain, giv-

The Flivvers of Coach Rae bined 24 contests, not more than ules in its history.

ESCANABA: Friday, November 22nd and 29th

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ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna orpi, a/k/a Anna L. Korpi, Anna S. all orpi, Deceased. Korpl. Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of November A. D. 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Ero Hecko, having filed his petition, Ero Hecko, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself. Ero Hecko or some other suitable person, and for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased at the time of her death. It is Ordered, That the 5th day of December A. D. 1963, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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,

EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law Bell Building Ishpeming. Michigan 11-16-23-30 3 Sats.

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ETATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick I. Held. Mentally Incompetent.

At a session of said Court, held on November 12th, 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on December 4, 1963, at 10.00

A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Donald McCormick, Guardian, of said estate, to sail or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of adminis.

Court on December 5th, 1963, at 10.00 A. M.; or show cause why a license should not be granted to Donald McCormick, Guardian, of said estate, to said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of adminis.

Elsi Michael That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consectively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner eause 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.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, in Altorney for Petitioner Business Address:

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

ROBERT ARCHIBALD

Attorney for Petitioner

Business Address:

Elsi National Rapic Publics. his petition, for the purpose of ng debts and expenses of adminis-

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MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.
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Attorneys for Guardian
Savings Bank Building
Marquette, Michigan

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FANT. Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate. Court on December 4th, 1963, at 10 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Raymond R. Johnston, administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of distribution:

certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.
Register of Probate. EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI Attorney at Law Nester Building Marquette. Michigan

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(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

Attorneys Marquette, Michigan 11-16-23-30 3 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Lovisa Oison, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on November 13th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. Defant, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Raymond R. Johnston, 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 December 4th, 1963, at 10 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 address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE The Union National Bank of Marquette, Michigan 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 Vs.
Lauris Baldwin Mau.

Defendant

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

AND ANSWER

On the 12th day of September, 1963.

an action was filed by The Union
National Bank of Marquette, Michigan,
plaintiff, against Lauris Baldwin Mau.
Defendant, in this Court to foreclose a mortgage on Lot 8 of the Plat
of Lakewood in Chocolay Township,
Marquette County, State of Michigan.

It is hereby ordered that the defendant, Lauris Baldwin Mau, shall
answer in this Court and Cause of take
such other action as may be permitted of mailings, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate.
QUINNELL & QUINNELL
Attorneys at Law
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NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

Ishpeming. Mich., November 11, 1963 Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will be received at the Office of the undersigned in Ishpeming, Michigan, on or before 10:30 A. M. o'clock, of the 6th day of December A. D.

"Bid" and the date above set 104 in Preceiving bids.
Bids will be received for furnishing approximately 190,000 gallons of gasoline for use in County owned equipment for the period beginning January 1, 1964, through December 31, 1964.
Specifications: May be obtained from the office of the undersigned.
Bid Forms: Bidders own.

gan, on or before 10:30 A. M. o'clock, of the 6th day of December A. D. 1963.

Bids are to be tendered in a sealed envelope and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope with the word 'Bid' and the date above set forth for receiving bids.

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In all instances where bidder's specifications and representations form a part or all of the specifications in this transaction the right is reserved to award on the basis of tendered specifications, or on price, or from considerations involving both specifications and price; the right is further reserved to reject bids in those instances where the bidder has previously made an untaked on the previously made an untaked on the previously made an untaked on the pider in the bidder has previously made an untaked on the pider in the bidder has previously made an untaked on the pider in the complaint filed in this Court.

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 published in the Mining Journal. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, once each week for six consecutive weeks before the date for said answer and a copy of this Order be mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to said defendant at least 20 days before the mailed to

record, or to reject in entirety any or all bids, or to reject bids in parts

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna
Korpi. a/k/a Anna L. Korpi, Anna S.
Korpi. Deccased. At a session of said Court, held on October 28th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon John E. McDonald of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 8th, 1964, at such persons against any decree or cost in such suit and it shall be construed that tender of any bid pursuant to this notice constitutes acceptance of this Board of County Road Commissioners

of Marquette County, Michigan
By H. L. SHROEGER, Supt.-Engineer
11-16-23-30 3 Sats.

bate Office on January 8th, 1964, at
10:00 A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Nicholas Combellack, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of November A. D. 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the
petition of Randolph G. Dulany praying
that the administration of said estate be
granted to Beatrice Combellack or to
some other suitable person; and that
the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate
Court on December 5th, 1963, at
10:00 A. M.;
It is Ordered. That notice thereof

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Frances Ronan, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
the 14th day of November A. D. 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate, Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Louise Libby, Public Administrator, County of Marquette, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Louise Libby or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 4, 1963, at 10:30 Register of Probate. MONAGHAN, McCRONE Court on December 4, 1963, at 10:30

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Olson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on November 12th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate, Notice is Hereby Given. That all persons interested in said estate are directed in said estate are least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at directed in said estate are least fourteen (14) days prior to

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Kelly, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on November 6, 1963,
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT. Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Arnold L. Casanova, the administrator c.t.a. 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 Kelly, Deceased. vill be heard at the Probate Court on December 10, 1963, at 11 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

Plaintiff

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

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At a session of said Court, held on or CA 6-2892.

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ing of administration on the 4th day of November A. D., 1963, by Order of this Court to Louise Libby, A Public Administrator for said County, upon the petition of Irving B. Feldman, Public Administrator of the State of Michigan, duly filed in this Court, in each of the above entitled and combined estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven years. more than seven years.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of Act 329, Public Acts of 1947, being the Michigan Code of

Escheats. It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for suc-cessive weeks in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed, published and cir-MICHAEL F. DEFANT.

(Scal) MICHAEL F. Der ANI,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
ELSIE T. CARDONI,
Register of Probate.
E. H. DEMBOWSKI, Attorney

Marquette, Michigan 11-9-16-23 3 Sats.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Helen Longyear Paul, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
November 7th, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the
petition of Munro L. Tibbitts, the
Executor 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 December 5th, 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 Mining
Journal, and that the petitioner cause
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Journal, and that the petitioner cause
is a copy of this notice to be served
upon each known party in interest at
his last known address by registered
in the Matter of the Estate of Anna
B. Tincknell, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
October 31st, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F.
PANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all
creditors of said deceased are required
to present their claims in writing and
under oath, to said Court, and to
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CareTAKER WA for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary 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.

earing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. ELDREDGE & McDONALD Marquette, Michigan

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estates of William J. Ennet. Lauri Poutanen. et al. disappeared or missing persons.
William J. Ennet
Lauri Poutanen
Wilfred Vizena STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Business Opportunities Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alice
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Going business At a session of said Court, held on At a session of said Court, held on November 6th, 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their ciaims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Edward J. Clulo of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate. Melvin Syrja Michael J. Fosco Albert Rule Continental National Trust Company,

e heard by said Court at the Office on January 22nd, 1964, at 10:00 It is Ordered, That notice thereof be 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 fiduciary 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.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
At a session of said court held in
the Marquette County Building in the
City of Marquette in said county, on
the 4th day of November, A. D. 1963.
PRESENT: HONORABLE MICHAEL
F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
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Norman Smith of downstate Comstock Park gets a hand from his wife, Pat, in hanging his seven-point buck at their season chasing whitetails. Some diehard anglers, like the ones camp in the Cole Creek area of Alger County, where Smith pictured above at the mouth of the Carp River in Marquette, downed the deer on opening day .- (Mining Journal photos.) | preferred to fish for brown and rainbow trout.



Not all outdoorsmen spent the opening weekend of the deer

Poor Opening Day Weather Cut Sharply Into Deer Harvest In Northern Peninsula

week ago today in the west- the Peninsula. ern two-thirds of the Upper Pen-

insula got off to a poor start. The opening day, when customarily more deer are shot than in any other day of the sea- Straits Figures son, was marked by poor weather conditions for hunting. It was overcast throughout the morning, followed by a heavy rainfall in the afternoon that ment most hunters back to their and rain in the afternoon.

'Far From Ideal' "Conditions were far from Ideal," commented William E. Laycock, Marquette, regional game supervisor for the con-

Alger County Deer Almost Gets Hunter

Big John Lucas of Dearborn, six foot, seven inches tall, weighing 325 pounds, got his buck Saturday morning while hunting in the 16 Mile Lake area in Alger County, but the deer almost got him.

Starting out from camp at daybreak with three of his hunting companions, he stopped a deer standing about 80 yards away. Having a doe permit. Lucas fired at the deer, and down it went. He ran up to the animal, which turned out to be a spikehorn buck, lying under

ceeded to cut the deer's neck, but after he had made several and Lucas grabbed him by the horns. The buck pinned him up

Shaw, Warren Wendt and Ar- close reached Big John, he was cov- ice on certain designated wa- tern each year. ered with blood from head to ters foot and his hunting pants and

Lucas held the deer while the others shot it twice more BIRD BRAINS to finish it off. This was the A bird's two eyes often weigh first deer that he had shot after more than its brain. The oshunting in this area for the trich's eyes often weigh more he will long remember.

"I'm sure the kill has been

lighter than it would have been pleased with findings of bioloif we had better hunting condi-Mirroring the weather condi- adult bucks, and of that num-

tions were figures collected at ber 108 were year-and-a-half old the Straits of Mackinac from bucks. That represents 62 per hunting parties returning down- cent of the total buck kill. state after coming to the Upper Good Fawn Survival Peninsula. These figures showed "This indicates good fawn camps. In some areas, the en- that 78 deer were transported crop survival over last winter tire day was unfavorable for across the Straits on the first and a healthier herd," Laycock hunting, with fog in the morning day of the season, 127 on the said. second day and 108 on the third day, Laycock said.

pessimistic based on deer census drives Laycock is not about the ultimate outcome of field observations, spring pelle the 1963 season, however. Given counts, etc. - placed the deer good weather conditions - snow population in the central and heavy enough for tracking but western Upper Peninsula slightservation department. "We had not too heavy to permit com- ly higher than in the fall of rain on the first and third days and then, this week, some real Peninsula might yet have a fine Bear Kill Down deer season, he said

Laycock said he has heard the bear kill in the Upper Peninsome hunters grumbling about sula seemed surprisingly small. the early opening of the season. At midweek, only half as many By act of the Legislature last bear had been taken south year, the season now opens in across the Mackinac Bridge as the western two-thirds of the Upper Peninsula on the Satur- last year. Laycock was at a loss day preceding Nov. 15 and on to explain this apparent decline 15 in the remainder of in the bear kill. the state. The Nov. 9 opening Opening of the deer and bear date this year in the central season in the eastern third of and western U. P. is the earliest

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Hunters In U.P. Asked To Report **Deer With Collars**

Pre-season estimates by the

conservation department -

The conservation department The conservation department has urged deer hunters to con-mittee add, of course, that tact the department if they kill any collar-marked deer.

ter of Michigan Audubon So- al hundred deer in the Upper ciety will meet at 7:30 p. m., Peninsula have been tagged ishable food. in Room W-107, Kaye Hall, with different colored necklaces Fears Spread in Room W-107, Kaye Hall, with different colored necklaces Northern Michigan University. by self-marking devices set out Slides will be shown. Interest-in deer yards by histographs. Lucas took his knife and pro- Slides will be shown. Interest- in deer yards by biologists.

NOV. 24 - Firearms deer like to know the band number to all types of fish, paralyzing cuts, the deer started to get up, and bear season closes in Up- attached to the collar of each the entire Great Lakes fishing per Peninsula west of M-77. NOV. 30 - Firearms deer each whitetail was shot and into some sport fishermen as and bear season closes in Up- the animal's sex. From this in- well. per Peninsula east of M-77. formation, they will get a bet- Steps have been taken by the NOV. 30 - Extended rain- ter idea of where deer in FDA, the state Foods and Stan-His hunting companions, Don bow and brown trout season browsed-out yards spend their dards Division and the Govshaw, Warren Wendt and Arcloses. thur Younka, all of Detroit, DEC. 1 - Season opens for travel, precisely where they any further outbreaks of botuheard the commotion and came taking rainbow and brown trout winter and whether their move- lism poisoning. All three have running. By the time they on hook and line through the ments follow a consistent pat- urged housewives, distributors.

The game supervisor was hunting pressure in the Peningists checking deer at the Straits. Of 311 deer checked up west of M-77 on Nov. 24 and in and breathing through them, to midweek, he said, 175 were the remainder of the Peninsula elephants can walk on the bot-

The deer season that opened | heavy snow in the west end of | possible under the new legisla- | the Upper Peninsula yesterday

was expected to bring peak sula this weekend. The season

Ice Fishing For Trout Starts Dec. 1

Fishermen will be allowed to take brown and rainbow rout with hook and line through the ice during December, January and February in 42 designated waters in the Upper Peninsula this winter. One Lake Added

One body of water-Ellen Lake in Iron County-is new to the list of trout ice fishing waters above the Straits this year. The lakes in which browns and 'bows may be taken brook trout fishing is illegal in all waters of the state during the winter) in the next three months are:

Alger County-East and West Bays at Grand Marais, Deer ake and Grand Sable Lake. Baraga - Lost (Laws) Lake. Chippewa - Highbanks Lake.

Delta - Gooseneck Lake. Dickinson - Hamilton ouise and Mary Lakes. Gogebic - Beatons, Crooked, ittle Duck, Grass, Moon, Plynouth and Taps Lakes.

Houghton - Clear, Crystal nd Emily Lakes. - Ellen, Golden, Hagerman, Ottawa and Sunset Lakes. Keweenaw - Fanny Hooe and Medora Lakes.

Luce - Bass, Bell, North Manistique and Perch Lakes. Brocky, Johnson, Nash, Silver Twin and Witch Lakes. Schoolcraft - Ashford, Clear, Dodge and Island Lakes and Lake Michigan.

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By pushing their trunks up

Sport Fishing Catches In State Safe From Botulism

scuttle their fears about the Lakes area. possible danger of botulism from

Statements Echoed The department's words of Full Support Pledged advice echo statements made

recently by the U.S. Food and and Standards Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Gov. Romney's out that the danger of botulism applies only to smoked fish processed commercially in the Great Lakes region.

proper refrigeration and cookng are important in handling During recent winters, sever- fresh fish, same as they are with tories.

Department game men would from smoked fish have spread deer taken, the place where industry and throwing a scare

Michigan sportsmen can fish processed in the Great

At the same time, they have state, according to the conserva- of smoked fish safe from trappers and trout fishermen and paper birches, and trem- ered with people.

frozen or commercially canned mercial fishing industry drew knolls and grassy bedlands and fish from the Great Lakes areas major attention from conserva- follows channels like a cat because of the discovery of Type | tion officials of Michigan, Min- chasing three mice. E botulism in smoked fish nesota and Wisconsin during the processed in this part of the Oct. 30-Nov. 1 Annual Tri-State streamers hanging from branch-

Mountain

Drug Administration, the Foods eral government to research recreational development in causes of botulism in smoked this beautiful forest and great fish which will lead to preven- playland. Paul Perry, operator newly-formed Committee on pledged the full support of their istique, said he had a couple Botulism Control, which point agencies in winning back public ask for a canoe for a day and confidence in smoked fish.

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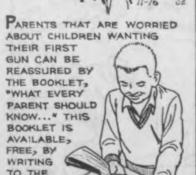
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Where's the opening? This is a rather | there's one to be had since the Forest Service typical driftwood jam on the Indian River. The developed a big portion of the river as canoe canoeist, coming down on it fast in the river waters. may wonder where the passageway is, but

Indian River Being Developed By Forest Service For Canoeing

it has not been "discovered" ing it' type of camp. yet by a large number of canoeists.

The U.S. Forest Service, with within the national forests ex- mills at Manistique. about Federal Forest Highway camp.' Like Cat Chasing Mice

From the old CCC campground near Steuben, the For- along the stream, although a est Service has cleared a pas- chainsaw may be heard distanton department.

The same holds true for This fall's outbreak of botu-ple call "The Spreads." The housewives who have had ism poisoning and its crippling river cannot seem to make up

Fisheries Conference at Iron es on the channels to be followed when the Forest Service entertained a group of newsmen Delegates urged that plans be recently. This will indicate the pressed into action by the fed- new venture character of the tive measures. They also of Paul's Canoe Livery at Man-It was understood at the con- end to canoe waters where they ference that "disaster" loans could find a bit of solitude. He may be made available to com- put them in below Germfask ing capital has been wiped out they came out ecstatic. They by the impoundment and de- hadn't seen anyone in a day and struction of smoked fish inven- a half of canoeing and felt very well repaid for driving the extra distance from the AuSable, downstate, where they were

told there would be 500 canoes n the stream that day. The rtip from Steuben down to the Spreads is only a bit of the Indian River, but it is an area of spectacular attraction. In this distance of 10 miles or so the canoeist will see only one cabin on a leased forest site. Except for that, the Indian River is the way the Indians left it, with the exception of deadhead logs from the drives in pools, beaver trap stakes along the banks, log deflectors left from driving days and CCC structures to improve fishing.

Trout fishermen were very unhappy about the Forest Service's cleanup of the Indian to permit canoeing without so many pullouts, but they will find that the stream remains pristine for fishing and that the canoeist's labors have only been lightened, not eliminated. There are several pullouts over driftwood jumbles, and the stream isn't recommended by the livfor an outing of the Elderly Ladies Knitting and Baking So-

Steuben campground, contruct- below average. But ed by the CCC in 1933, will be

al from signs of civilization and better than grouse hunting. - KSI.

Marquette - Angeline, Journal Special Correspondence in the wilderness form. Many of course, the other hardwoods, Trout fishermen have known areas occur along the Indian grown back to maturity since about the Indian River for gen- River that make ideal camping the last century when the area erations, and in the last century locations. These are being left was logged by the Chicago its fast running waters echoed undeveloped for use by people Lumber Co., Hall & Buell, Westhe calls or river drivers, but who are looking for this 'rough- ton Lumber Co., Van Winkle "It is Forest Service policy Co. and the big virgin timber to allow camping anywhere went down the river to the

ends in the Upper Peninsula above the surface of the water the aid of two Manistique cept in designated special use The Hiawatha National Forcanoe liveries, is going to areas, and I can think of none est was created in 1931, and in change all that. The river runs of these in this area. No permis- 1933 the Civilian Conservation fast and clean through high- sion is necessary beforehand Corps established three camps banked beauty from its head- for this camping, so the canoe- in the Indian River country, waters in the lake country ist can pick a spot and set up Camps Cooks, McComb and 13 down to the broad waters on Rainbow trout dart ahead of were planted to trees and camp-Indian Lake and then out of the the canoe from the pools of the grounds and picnic sites were

Stueben. Thousands of acres lake and into the Manistique Indian, and deer, porcupines, built. Today the area is a great River and on to Lake Michigan. raccoons and other wildlife are commercial forest producing timber for the mills of this area There are no signs of logging and recreation for people from

The burn areas are all covsage in the river down beyond ly at times. The cover is red ered with forest now, and it fish they catch in the Great recommended guidelines for the Indian River campground and white pine and some jacks, seems altogether likely that the Lakes or inland waters of the processing to make future sales on M-94 in the area that beaver black and white spruce, yellow campgrounds soon will be cov-



Northern Michigan **OUTDOORS** Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

Attempts To Save Owl Fail



Mrs. Arthur Maki, Granite St., Marquette, holds snowy owl that she and others attempted to nurse back to health after the bird had been found on the ground in the Ishpeming area. She believes the owl, a fall and winter visitor to the Upper Peninsula from the Far North, devoured a rat or mouse that had been poisoned. Medication failed to spare the bird's life .- (Mining

North Country Notes

-Ruffed Grouse: 1963-

eries or by the Forest Service THE ruffed grouse season that ended this week was below average, in the view of this observer. The number of birds flushed per hour of hunting not only was far lower than last ciety.

The Forest Service is constructing access routes to the river so that many optional hunting). I flushed 122 ruffed grouse. That's an average of 1.32 hirds are hour to another than last year; it was below the average for the past 10 years. During 92 and a half hours of actual hunting (not counting time driving to and from hunting areas or time spent in rest breaks while hunting). I flushed 122 ruffed grouse. That's an average of 1.32 trips will be possible, suited to birds per hour. It compares with 2.03 birds per hour last year, the type of canoeing the visitor which was the highest in the 10 years that I have kept records wants and the time he has to of this sort. In those 10 years, the average has been 1.58 birds pend on the stream. The old an hour, so the 1963 season has to be recorded as somewhat

rebuilt and will provide one of the main access points to the A couple of factors may have contributed to a distortion in the the main access points to the was the hottest October that anyone can recall in the Upper The Indian River camp- Peninsula. What effect this may have had on ruffed grouse ground will serve as a meal habits, I can't say. Perhaps it rendered them less active, alpoint or overnight camping though I doubt it. Nor was it my experience that it sent them point for canoeists. It has drink- into the swamp edges and creek bottoms, for I found pats at ing water, fireplaces, picnic difficult to put up in those places as I did in the uplands. The effect of the weather on bird dogs was more evident. On The Hiawatha National For- more than one occasion, my setter was so ennervated from the est has prepared an attractive heat that he showed little or no inclination to hunt.

brochure, "The Indian River Country," to guide visitors and tell them the delights of the in the number of partridge I flushed during the season. This area, which stretches from factor was: Woodcock. When I became disappointed in my luck Manistique and Thompson on with grouse, I turned to woodcock because they were present Lake Michigan northwesterly in in such great numbers. Consequently, a goodly portion of the a broad band in the forest to- 92 and a half hours I spent hunting was in strictly woodcock ward Munising on Lake Su- cover, where a hunter wouldn't expect to put up a grouse. perior.

Had I not hunted exclusively for woodcock so often, I'm sure that my grouse flushing average would have been higher by a add INDIAN RIVER —3-30 IT few decimal points, at least. But one takes his hunting where he ald White of the Manistique finds it best, and it was my experience that woodcock hunting District said, "Many canoeists was far better than grouse hunting this year. I should say it take to the water to get away was more productive than grouse hunting, for nothing is ever

Sorry Spectacle

Scenic stretch of woodlands in southern Houghton County Limit One Per Year has been despoiled by illegal dumping. Donald Zettle, Marquette, regional forester for the conservation department, is bear a calendar year on his deer license, "Once

he had his trophy on its back on the ground. closes. DEC. 15 — Raccoon hunting Upper Peninsula Offers Best Chance To Bag Bear

ters will come back with the fense.' bonus of a bruin this deer hunt-

660 Taken Above Straits

Trouble is, a cold snap will a human. send the bears into hibernation. who really wants a bear is to are likely to be the most danger-

last year. These included 660 some of their fear of humans. shot during the deer season Think Twice above the Straits and 290 during the regular season in the northern Lower Peninsula.

The remainder were shot in few taken by bow and arrow go up over 400 pounds.

Most At Close Range For those who hunt with the idea of only going after a buck, gun experts advise the average deer rifle can easily handle a

Most bears are shot at close range. Hunters sometimes liter- boom, they predict, bears evenally stumble over them, as bears tually will disappear from the often bed down in the open, in Lower Peninsula—as did wolves.

a small gully or under a brush

The normal Lower Peninsula

A hunter is allowed only one "Once in a while, a hunter will Johns area a few years ago.

past eight years, but it is one than twice the weight of its Associated Press Outdoor Writer blaze away and kill them all," Bagging a bear and dragging said F. W. Stuewer, conservahim out of the woods isn't easy. tion department game expert. If the weather holds good, "That is strictly illegal. But then however, more than 1,000 hun- they will usually claim self de-

> Actually, the bear usually is more freightened than the hunter. Most will run when they see SEEING THEM.

Bears that hang around gar-The best advice for the hunter bage dumps and picnic grounds ous. They think they are smarter There were 1,185 bears shot than the average bear and lose

Stuewer advises the hunter to think twice whether he really wants the bear before shooting. An adult male will weight about the early bear seasons with a 300 pounds and some big fellows

> "A grown bear is a clumsy thing to drag out of the woods," he said. The conservation department figures there are between 7,000 and 8,000 bears in Michigan but says this only is a guess.

The normal Lower Peninsula range for bears is about down to the Dead Stream Swamp in Missaukee County. Occasionally they wander even farther south and one was spotted in the St.

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