# Kennedy Assassinated

BULLETIN: THE PRESIDENT DIED AT 2 P. M. (EST).

DALLAS (AP) - A sniper shot President Kennedy and Gov. John Connally of Texas in downtown Dallas today. U. S. Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas said both were still alive in a hospital emergency room.

The Secret Service said the President remained in the emergency room and the governor was moved to the general operating room of Parkland Hospital.

The President was being given blood transfusions in an effort to save his life. One Secret Service man was overheard

telling another that there was no need to move the President because emergency facilities were entirely adequate in the emer-

Two Roman Catholic priests were summoned to the emergency room where the President lay. One was identified as a Father Huber.

Malcolm Kilduff, acting White House press secretary, said the two priests had been "asked for."

Kennedy apparently was shot in the head. He fell face down in the back seat of his car. Blood was on his head.

Connally remained half seated, slumped

to the left. There was blood on his face and forehead.

The President and the governor were rushed to Parkland Hospital near the Dallas Trade Mart, where Kennedy was to have made a speech.

AP Photographer James W. Altgens said he saw blood on the President's head. Altgens said he heard three shots but thought someone was shooting fireworks until he saw the blood on the President.

Mrs. Kennedy jumped up and grabbed Kennedy. She cried, "Oh, no!" The motorcade sped on.

Altgens said he saw no one with a gun.

AP reporter Jack Bell asked Kenneth O'Donnell, presidential assistant, if Kennedy was dead. O'Donnell gave no answer.

Kennedy was reported taken to Parkland Hospital, near the Dallas Trade Mart. where he was to have made a speech.

Bell said Kennedy was transferred to an ambulance. He lay on a seat of the car. Blood stained his clothing.

Bell reported three shots were fired as the motorcade entered the triple underpass which leads to the Stemmons Freeway route to Parkland Hospital.

Pandemonium broke loose around the

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## State Trooper Arrested For Bank Robbery

Thursday night, and the trooper room by the marshal. holdup, his superiors said.

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State Police Post.

tell you - I just don't know," he told Capt. Fred Davids.

the robbery Thursday afternoon and threw a rock that dented trooper. his car, police said.

pair shop and gave police the li- on him." cense number, officers said.

of three children, was arraigned State Police in 1956. on a bank robbery charge today Live In Newaygo before U.S. District Judge Fred W. Kaess in Detroit. His bond

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POPULAR

CENTER LINE (AP) - A looked straight ahead in his rock thrown by a bank teller led brief court appearance. The arto the arrest of a state police- raignment is only a formality. Salkovich, unshaven and wearman on bank robbery charges ing no tie, was led into the court remorsefully admitted the \$3,156 Kaess, at recommendation of U.S. Atty. Lawrence Gubow, ap-Andy J. Salkovich, 32, a sev- pointed an attorney to represent

en-year veteran of the force, Salkovich. The court named was arrested at the Center Line George Woods as counsel for the trooper. Salkovich faces a penal-"If I could tell you why, I'd ty of 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted. Salkovich had his paycheck in his pocket and other money,

Bank teller Frank E. Helsom too, when he was arrested, Da-

way the car had gone, and offi- employee. He quoted the trooper nesday. (AP Wirephoto.) cers alerted repair shops in the as saying: "That's when I came area. Al Cutrubes Sr. called to to. It would have been so easy report the car had ben in his re- to turn around and put the gun FBI Agents Reap

Salkovich was a patrolman on the Oak Park Police Force for

Salkovich's wife of seven processed in a barn. years, Glenna, and their three was set at \$25,000. Unable to fur- children still live in Newaygo, nish it, he was retained in cus- where Salkovich was assign- 525-pound harvest of mari- 48 hours. ed before being transferred to juana worth \$52,500 on the Handcuffed and in custody of Center Line Nov. 3. He had wholesale market, a U.S. marshal, the trooper worked four years at the New Buffalo post before going to French Youth Burns

suit for divorce within the last week, charging "mental cruelty." The suit was filed in Newaygo County Circuit Court at White Cloud, he said.

Greer said, however, Salkovich had not been served with the papers yet and probably didn't know the suit was filed.

## Farmer Kills 4, Himself In EDUCATOR CHARGES:

lems ended his step-daughter's sixth birthday celebration by bers of his family and himself Forecast for Marquette and in a drunken rage Thursday

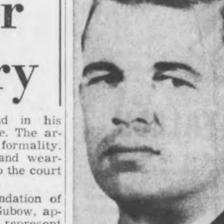
ries and considerably colder along with an empty whisky out of Congress, to provide fed-Saturday, Low tonight 31-35; bottle, when officers charged eral funds for private and pahigh Saturday in mid-30's. Out- the house after being called by rochial schools from kindergar- payments to parents of private the child's grandfather.

> Sheriff Ray Holmes said Samhis sister-in-law, Mrs. Jimmy convention session Thursday. Moon, 31.

Holmes said Penter killed his active and gaining strength. . . tinuing into Saturday morning. wife and Belinda first, then Unless it is blunted the public for communities with concencalled Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Moon schools will be financially trations of Lutherans, Jews, to the house and shot them undermined in thousands dead with a .30-caliber ri- American communities." fle as they walked in. Penter

> Bryd opened the door, saw tracts, scholarships, fellowships the bodies, heard the click of and the like."

mum temperature, 58 in 1908; Officers found a note scrib- bill introduced in Congress by oral vaccine, type III. minimum temperature, -6 in bled in green crayon on the Rep. James Delaney, D-NY, 1880; most precipitation, 1.63 kitchen table, but Holmes said He made no mention of the that taking the vaccine caused to the Senate Democrats. (AP get their tree on a choose-and- German Chancellor Ludwig Er- Latin as a mysterious ritualistit was incoherent.



Pilot

chased Salkovich from the Na-tional Bank of Royal Oak after known pressing bills, he added, waters of Gulf of Mexico today

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo and made \$7,224 a year as a trying to determine fate of (AP) - The Congolese govern-Davids said Salkovich told Jr., above, whose high-flying lomatic mission from Leopold-A citizen told police which him of being chased by a bank jet plunged into the sea Wed- ville for the second time in

## Marijuana Harvest

GREENVILLE, Ga. (A) Salkovich, married and father 18 months before joining the Marijuana plants 8 feet tall were grown with the tall corn on a middle Georgia farm and

## Attorney Paul Greer of Fre-mont said Mrs. Salkovich filed Himself To Death!

18-year-old youth killed himself the Soviet and Czech missions Thursday by pouring gasoline Sept. 16, 1960, after army com-

### Congo Won't **Sever Ties** With Soviets

WU2 pilot, Capt. Joe G. Hyde, ment is expelling the Soviet dipthree years but Premier Cyrille Adoula says he is not severing diplomatic relations with Mos-

The premier charged the Russians Thursday with subversive dealings with antigovernment exiles across the Congo River in neighboring Brazzaville.

Adoula set no deadline for Soviet Ambassador Sergei Nemtchina and his 100-member mission to leave but that the Rusconfiscated three cars and a sians probably would be given Adoula said his governmet

will consider the credentials of any new diplomats the Soviets might want to send. There was no immediate Mos-

cow reaction to the expulsion order. The Congolese expelled both

on his clothes and then lighting mander Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu seized power from leftist

ently selected this method after | The Russians were allowed to reading about the gasoline return in 1961 after they death suicides of Viet Nam pledged to respect Congolese interfering in internal affairs.

### Stock

Convoy Holdups

Russians Reject

U.S. Protest On

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., posed Thursday outside the House of Representatives chamber after telling colleagues he autobahn as they like. will sell his stock in a Milprofits to a scholarship fund, ities to establish at their dis acquiring stock after helping manner of action of Soviet repobtain a favorable tax ruling for resentatives at the checkpoint the company. Byrnes paid \$2,300 in checking American servicefor the stock in 1960-it is now men are in general absolutely worth an estimated \$23,000, untenable.' (AP Wirephoto.)

### Checker Makes Celebrity List

NEW YORK (A) - The new Celebrity Register is ready for distribution. Chubby Checker, the twister, made it. So did

All you have to do to get your picture and biography added to the 2,780 already in the 677-page volume is meet editor Cleveland Amory's definition of "celebrity:"

"If you have to say who someone is he ain't one." You might not want to get

n. Unlike "Who's Who," which ets you write your own story, Amory's editors do it for you.

### Witness



### Reds Charge **Yanks Trying** To Set Rules

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet today of trying to make the rules for Soviet policing of Western convoy traffic on the Berlin autobahn. The Russians warned they would not permit

A Russian note to the U. S. government rejected an American protest over the stalling of a U.S. Army convoy for 42 hours Nov. 4-5 because the Americans refused to dismount from their vehicles and be counted.

Renews Threat

The Soviet reply renewed the threat of more interference with Allied troop convoys on the 110mile lifeline highway between West Berlin and West Germany. The Allies insist they have the right to move on the

The Kremlin note said: "The waukee firm and donate all claims of the American author-Byrnes has been criticized for cretion the range of duties and 3 Since Oct. 10

Since Oct. 10 the Russians have held up three American convoys and one British convoy at Soviet checkpoints on the

## Tree Sales Sarah Gibson Blanding, president of Vassar. Expected To

WASHINGTON (AP)-Christmas trees will sparkle in American homes in record numbers while livestock warnings were

All signs point to a new pro- Sleet and freezing rain and rain fuction high - 35 million trees mixed with snow also created cut and sold. To them will be dangerous driving conditions in added about 10 million Ca- areas east of the cold belt. nadian imports. Americans will pay an estimated \$100 million broke out in the moist warm air for the trees - also a record. which spread from the Gulf

30 Different Species

"There's no significant increase in price this year," said Veteran KC Leader A.M. Sowder, the Christmas tree Dead At Age Of 65 expert in the U.S. Forest Ser-

species for choosing.

Last year the favorite choice was Scotch pine, replacing tiations in his long association Douglas Fir which topped the with the fraternal society. list in the last previous survey

Hold Needles Well

but some varieties of Scotch pines take a yellowish cast in the months preceding Christ-

cut basis.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY

### BULLETIN

DETROIT (P) - Detroit Lion stockholders today voted to accept a \$6 million offer of industrialist William Clay Ford to purchase the National Football League club's Detroit fran-

About 94 per cent of the 144 stockholders voted in favor of the sale.

## Cold, Snowy Weather Hits Plains Region

(By the Associated Press) Cold weather, with snow, sleet and freezing rain, spread gation by Pope Paul VI in a across wide areas in the Upper public council session. Plains region today but unseasonably mild temperatures con- Friday. tinued in the major part of the

The core of the cold air from Canada centered in western North Dakota and eastern Montana, with temperatures near zero. Light snow fell in most of the Dakotas, Montana, western and central Nebraska, parts of Wyoming and eastern Colorado. Hazardous driving conditions were reported in the wet belt issued by the Weather Bureau.

Showers and thunderstorms Last year Americans paid \$96 into the nation's midsection. nillion for some 33.3 million The mild air also covered most trees produced in the United areas in the eastern half of the nation with temperatures far above seasonal levels.

For the fathers across the Murphy, 65, veteran Midwest topic on mass communications land who go down to the corner leader of the Knights of Colum- has received approval by seclot to buy the family's Christ- bus died today at Rochester, tions and needs only the final mas tree, there are 30 different Minn. Murphy, a native of Iron- formal vote. wood, was credited with a part in possibly 15,000 K. of C. ini-

### DeGaulle Celebrates Pines hold their needles well, His 73rd Birthday

PARIS (A) - President Charles de Gaulle turned 73 tohard.

## Vatican II Approves

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted final approval today of its first completed schema, providing for modernization of the language used in Roman Catholic worship.

The Roman Catholic prelates put their final seal of acceptance on the council's liturgy schema by a vote of 2,158 to 19. All that is left for the document to become the council's first decree is formal promul-It is expected to be held next

The vote was cheered by the council fathers.

After 13 months of deliberation in council and commission they had finally given Roman Catholicism its first councilar decree since the first Vatican council of 1870. That council proclaimed the concept of papal in-

Today's vote was only a for-In a series of votes over the

past two months the council had approved individual parts of the seven-chapter schema on liturgy, or public worship. Pause In Debate

The vote took place during a pause in debate on the first chapter of another schema, a document on ecumenism, or Christian unity. When the prelates return to

work Monday after their weekend recess, they will finish up vet another schema - on the press, radio, television and the

Like the liturgy schema, the

The moment the Pope issues the liturgy decree, he gives permission to the Church's bishops to replace Latin in most of the Mass and in all sacraments with

modern tongues. Whether national and regional conferences of bishops want to do it will be up to them.

Advocates of the change hail day and at his request no cere- it as a major move toward mak-Some tree plantations near the mony marked the occasion. He ing the Church more compreactivities of Robert G. Baker cities now are offering custom- devoted himself to business, in- hensible to non-Catholic Chrisbefore he resigned as secretary ers a chance to come out and cluding talks with visiting West tians, many of whom regard ic garble.

YOUR NEWSPAPER-

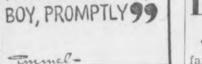
look for Sunday: A few snow

Forecast for Lake Superior: Gale warnings in effect. Mostly southeasterly winds 20-30 MPH shifting to northwesterly 30-40 MPH this afternoon and tonight, gradually diminishing Saturday. Rain changing to snow, with some flurries con-

lowest, 43 at midnight. Relative humidity at noon -

Records for Nov. 22 - Maxi- life.

normal to date, 28.83 inches.



vicinity: Occasional drizzle or night. rain tonight, probably changing Part of the birthday cake to snow flurries and turning was still on the kitchen table, colder late tonight; snow flur-

flurries and rather cold.

Lake temperature: 55. Data for 24 hours ending at Temperatures - 50 at 6 a.m.; also called his father-in-law, W. Fuller said, to the use of feder-55 at noon; highest in last 24 J. Byrd, to the house, but Byrd al funds by private colleges and hours, 55 at 11:50 a.m. today; brought two Trumann police- universities "for such noninsti-

Precipitation - 0.01 of an the safety catch on the rifle, He singled out for particular inch in last 24 hours; total to and ran. A few minutes later, criticism the powerful Ameri- Paul O. Ritcher, 53, head of date this year, 20.86 inches; right after midnight, Penter can Council on Education, the the entomology department at ended the two-hour killing spree nation's leading spokesman for Oregon State University, filed Sun rises at 8:02 a.m. and by putting a .22-caliber pistol higher education, the leadership a \$1-million damage suit

efforts of the Catholic Church him to contract polio.

## They arrested three persons,

NIMES, France (A) - An

Police said the youth appar- Premier Patrice Lumumba.

## Buddhists protesting the Diem sovereignty and to refrain from

## Drunk Rage Drive Mounted farmer beset with family prob- To Get Aid For The Weather sixth birthday celebration by killing her, three other members of his family and himself Private Schools

charged that a vigorous cam- schools. paign has been mounted, in and

ten through college. Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Council of Chief my Penters, 34, killed his wife, State School Officers, made the Juanita, 35, his step-daughter, charge in his annual report to Belinda Gairhan, 6, his mother- the council. The council adoptin-law, Mrs. W. J. Byrd, 63, and ed it in announcing in a closed

The council does not object, to do the same."

Fuller said "the campaign is

tutional uses as research con-

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A hierarchy to secure federal prominent educator has funds for private and parochial Delaney's proposed legislation

> would authorize general federal school children, and equal payments to public school district for public school children. "Temptation" "The temptation," Fuller

said, "would be for a predominantly Methodist community to establish Methodist schools, and Mormons, Baptists and Black Muslims or other denominations

Entomologist Sues Vaccine Distributor, Maker For \$1 Million

PORTLAND, Ore. A - Dr.

sets at 5:09 p.m. tomorrow. under his chin and taking his of the 860,000-member National Thursday against a manufac-Education Association, and a turer and a distributor of Sabin Ritcher contends in the suit

Mrs. Gertrude Novak, above, was the first witness called at a mas. closed hearing into the outside Wirephoto.)

## Soo Line Shipping Season Ends; Sykes Last Ship Loaded

ed out of lower harbor.

Total tonnage shipped over the Soo Line dock this year surpassed last year's total by 83,429 tons and the 1961 total by 161,287 tons. This year 109 carriers were loaded with 681,078 tons at the Soo Line dock.

were dumped into 97 ships and will remain in her hold at In-in 1961 there were 499,791 tons land Steel's home port. Indian-First On May 21

The season began late last 18,269-Ton Cargo spring at the Soo Line dock. The Soo Line shipping season

College Ave. and N. Seventh St.,

where traffic is exceptionally

heavy during that period of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Ben-

netts, 726 W. Magnetic St., was

The youngster suffered

abrasions on both knees and

on her hips. She was taken

in the city ambulance to St.

Officers said the youngster

ner of the intersection, to the

2. At 9:15 this morning an automobile being driven north on N. Third St. by Donald K.

Ohman, 19, of 1706 Schaffer

Ave., struck a car operated by

August Syverson, 85, of 342 E. Hewitt Ave., at the W. Magnetic

Right-Of-Way Violation

Taken To Hospital

Luke's Hospital.

enroute to school.

Shipping from the Soo Line | The closing of the season was Ryerson Here Railroad Co. dock ended today | the latest for the Soo Line in The Sykes dock Nov. 8 last year and Nov. and a beam of 70 feet. 15 in 1961,

The Soo Line closing date was held up this year for the loading of the Sykes, an Inland Steel Co. ship. The Sykes made its last trip of the year when it came to Marquette yes-Last year 597,649 tons of ore terday. Ore loaded yesterday of ore deposited into 66 ships. na Harbor, East Chicago, Ind., until the ore is needed.

The Sykes was tied up at 1:25 yesterday afternoon and usually begins the first of May left the dock at 4:35 p.m. She

### lump ore, Charles Francisco, False Alarm dock agent, said. Soo Line dock workers were lucky yesterday that an earlier Received; forecast of freezing temperatures did not materialize. If

the ore waiting on the dock to be dumped into the Sykes had Danger Noted be very possible in Fatality Recalled frozen, the Soo Line would have had to rent steaming fa-

The Sykes is the second after the Wilfred Sykes steam- the past three years. Shipping largest boat in the Inland Steel ended at the lower harbor fleet, with a length of 690 feet At the upper harbor dock this morning the

largest carrier in the Inland Steel fleet, the Edward L. Ryerson, was loaded. It was the Ryerson's first trip to Marquette.

Closing date for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. ore shipping season has not been set.

Obituary

made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

and Jude Carrier, Bruce Sand-

strom, and Ralph, Bruce and

Edward Voet Jr., all nephews

The body is in the Fassbender

Funeral Home, where liturgical

services will be conducted at 8

of the deceased.

this evening.

Pallbearers will be Donald

### Treado Winner Of Insurance

of such incidents.

Ave., at 11:40 a.m.

11 Firemen Respond

The false alarm was sounded

from Box 18, at the corner of

Champion St. and Blemhuber

Eleven firemen responded, in

the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and

4 (750-gallon) pumpers and the

service truck. They returned to

Chief Myers noted there were

the station at 11:49 a.m.

Howard C. Treado Sr., Marquette, has qualified for an all-expenses paid trip to the combined meeting and vacation program offered by the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada to its top agents.

Treada and his wife left where the weekend parley will agents earnings a certain num- meni. ber of points, based on sales.

Treado also has been selected for the company's "man of the month" honor and will win a trip to the firm's Miami Beach Southern Portugal produces conference. This is Treado's one-half of the world's cork sup- fourth "bronze honor," as the company terms it.

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the time, because of the high-way dedication ceremony. "The drivers of the fire department vehicles were care-

ful," he said, "and fortunately no one was hurt, but this could be very possible in such cases," Mvers noted that earlier this

month a fireman in Detroit was Marquette's fire department killed in an accident which rereceived a false alarm yester- sulted when the fire departday, prompting Fire Chief John ment there answered a false day in Marquette Municipal W. Myers to warn of the danger alarm.

> "When the alarm is sounded, we don't know if it's real or otherwise," Myers pointed out. "Because of the fact that the first few minutes of a blaze constitute the crucial period, firemen endeavor to get to the scene as soon as possible.

"You can see what might hapoen along the way. Accidents can happen, and someone can be hurt or killed."

Parents Responsible He also pointed out that parents of children "pulling" false alarms can be held responsible

for any damage resulting. If there should be a blaze, he added, the person pulling a box alarm should stay there to direct firemen to the blaze, thereby saving time for firemen.

A Greek seismologist, Angelos G. Galanopoulos, has theorized that Atlantis stood this morning for Rockford, Ill., in the Sea of Crete and that its remains are the present islands be held. The trip was given to of Santorin, Thirasia and Ka-

## Extradition **Held Here**

An extradiction hearing ty Jail. scheduled to be held yester- Refuses Again Court for Albert J. Gerou, 35, Sands, was continued pending the arrival of a warrant from Gov. George Romney.

Gerou was arrested by state police from Marquette on Oct. 19. He escaped Aug. 17 from the Kenosha (Wis.) County Jai., where he was serving a four and a half month sentence for convictions for drunk driving and driving when his license had been revoked. Sentenced July 30

He had been sentenced to

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the Kenosha County Jail July Governor's warrant, which has been requested. At an arraignment before

### City Paragraphs

No new accidents or lost hunters were reported in the bond, set at \$500, and is be- Upper Peninsula today, with the deer season west of M-77 in the U. P. scheduled to close at sundown Sunday. The final rush of hunters into the woods was refused to waive extradition. expected to begin this after-He is being held in the coun- noon and continue through the y pending the arrival of the weekend.



Municipal Judge Edward H.

Dembowski Oct. 21, Gerou de-

manded the extradiction hear-

ing, which was scheduled for

yesterday. He failed to post

ing held in the Marquette Coun-

When Gerou appeared in mu-

nicipal court yesterday he again

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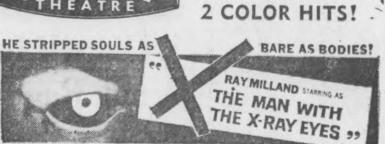


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A youngster was injured when also headed north, attempted struck by a vehicle early today to make a U-turn at Magnetic in the worst of three traffic ac- St. and Ohman thought he was cidents reported today by city turning right, onto Magnetic, The right front of Ohman' 1. The personal injury mis- 1956 twodoor sedan and the left hap took place around 7:45 this front of Syverson's 1961 fourdoor morning at the corner of W. sedan were damaged. Both ve-

hicles were driven from the scene under their own power. City police issued Syverson a

ticket for a right-of-way viola-3. At 9:07 last night a car City police said Jane Benbeing driven east on W. Washnetts, 11-year-old daughter of ington St. by Robert E. Allen, 49. Menominee, struck an automobile operated by Albert J. J. Wulffen, 24, of 349 Genesee injured when she ran into a 1951 pickup truck being driven west St., in the 200 block.

on College Ave. by Walter C. Devonshire, 26, of 230 W. Ridge Following Too Closely City police said Wulffen had topped to permit a motorist in front of him to go into a park-

Minor damage resulted to the rear end of Wulffen's 1956 fourdoor sedan and to the front end of Allen's 1958 twodoor sedan. ran out from the south side of Both cars were driven from the the street, at the southwest corscene under their own power. Allen was issued a ticket by north side of the street, while city police for following too

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## Mercury Hits 54°; Nearly Record, But Colder Weather Due

spell failed to hold true here proaching from the west, he today, much to the pleasure of said. most residents.

In fact, a near record high temperature prevailed this morning. The mercury shot up to 54, only four degrees under the Nov. 22 record, set in 1908.

Yesterday's extreme readings were 47 and 43, for a mean for temperatures to average 6.6 degrees above normal.

Warmest Fall Ever With last month being the Snowfall this fall has totaled this fall will be remembered as inches.

perhaps the warmest ever here. Precipitation for the year because a frontal system from average.

Another prediction of a cold the north offset the one ap-

But the cold air from the west was rapidly approaching today, and it's expected to turn colder late tonight, going below freezing here and to 25 inland, with tomorrow's high being in the low 30s.

The long-range forecast calls of 45, which was 13 degrees near or above the normal exabove normal. It marked the tremes of 35 and 25, with cold-19th consecutive day of above er weather tomorrow. Precipinormal temperatures here, with tation will be a half inch or the November average being more, as frequent periods of snow or flurries tonight, tomorrow and Monday.

warmest October ever in Mar- only three inches, which is quette's recorded history, and only about the normal amount November well on the way to (2.4) for October. Average for being one of the mildest yet, this period of November is 10

However, Meteorologist Fred totals 20.87 inches, more than Mueller says it can't go on for- eight below normal, and for ever. The expected cold drop the month it's 1.75, almost last night failed to materialize three-quarters of an inch below

## Bennett Urges Payments To Lakes Fishermen For **Losses From Fish Warning**

Ontonagon), 12th District con- scare. gressman, today urged President Kennedy to pay fishermen for losses resulting from a Government warning about smoked fish from the Great Lakes.

Bennett told the President that the Food and Drug Administration's Oct. 25 recommendation that housewives and liction on the part of fishermen stores destroy supplies of Great in connection with the toxin Lakes smoked fish, associated found in smoked fish after they with seven deaths from Type E botulism, "had a disastrous effect on the commercial fishing industry of Michigan and the other lake states.'

Cranberry Situation Recalled

tion four years ago," Bennett sumption." said, "the Federal Government Bennett said that the Saltonpaid \$8.5 million to indemnify stall-Kennedy Act of 1954 aldrop in the demand for cran-ricultural funds derived from berries following a Food and customs duties on fishery im-Drug Administration finding ports to the secretary of the that some of the 1959 cran- interior to promote "the free berry crop had been contamin- flow of domestically produced ated through misuse of a chem- fishery products in commerce.

'Greater Justification' he said, "to direct the secre- der the 1954 law should be tary of the interior to institute sufficient for an indemnity prosuch a program of indemnity gram. payments for Great Lakes fish-

Rep. John B. Bennett, (R-ermen hurt by the botulism

"There is even greater justification for an indemnity payment program for Great Lakes fishermen. They are suffering severe hardship through no fault of their own.

"There is no evidence of derewere processed."

Payments to the cranberry growers were made under a 1935 law under which an amount equal to 30 per cent of Congress should be requested all customs duties is appropri- to anthorize any additional ap-In a letter to Kennedy, Ben- ated annually for the Secre- propriations that might be nenett said 20,000 worker lay-offs have been reported in the tablish farmers' purchasing fishing industry as many fleets power by making payments in ceased fishing operations in connection with the normal the face of dwindling markets. production of any agricultural "To meet a similar situa- commodity for domestic con-

ranberry growers for a sharp locates that portions of the ag-

\$5 Million Available Bennett said that the \$5 -"I urge you, Mr. President," 000,000 available annually un-

"If not," he suggested, "the



Docks, Marquette," oil, best in show; upper photo.)

Among the top paintings in the Union Na-|right, Helen Bice's group of three, "Landmarks tional Bank's purchase prize art contest, which of Marquette," water color and ink, honorable will be on display tonight in the bank lobby, mention; middle, right, Marge Lehwald's "Har-

are these paintings. Upper left is Sallie Chis- bor Scene at Night," oil, honorable mention, holm's "Fall Scene, Negaunee," oil, best in and lower right, Eileen Lappe's portrait, "Fanshow; lower left, Jane Shaar's abstract, "Fish ny," oil, honorable mention.—(Mining Journal

# **Show Named**

Winners of the purchase prize awards given by the Union National Bank for the two paintings selected as best in the show in the November exhibit of Lake Superior Creative Arts Association were announced to-

Winners In

Bank's Art

Winners are: Jane Shaar, with an abstract painting in oil, entitled: "Fish Docks, Mar-

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quette," and Sallie Chisholm with a painting in oil entitled "Fall Scene, Negaunee." These will be hung for permanent display in the Lounge of the bank, along with winners of previous

Honorable Mentions went to: Marge Lehwald, "Harbor Scene at Night," oil; Helen Bice, a group of three done in water color and ink, called "Landmarks of Marquette," showing historic homes; and Eileen Lap-pe with a portrait in oil — 'Fanny.

Judges Named

BETWEEN MUNISING AND

MARQUETTE ON M-28

Judges for the show were Tyyne Ostlund, Ishpeming; Anita Meyland, Marquette, and Dorothy Persons, Negaunee. The show will be open until

8:30 tonight and the public is invited to view the exhibition in the downstairs lounge of the



U.P. Dairy

**Meeting Set** 

For Dec. 3rd

Several Marquette area men

fice Building in Escanaba.

from Lansing.

be chairman.

Welcome By Mowery

dairy records by Richard T

Hartwig, farm economist, Mar-

quette; the Dairy Herd Im-

provement Association super-

visor's job by Hugo Kivi, Iron-wood, U. P. field man for the

Michigan Farm Bureau; getting

more cows on test, by Gail

Bowers, director; the artificial

breeder technician's job by Rus-

sell Hanson, Michigan Artificial

Breeders Cooperative and high

grain feeding by Dr. Donald Hillman, MSU dairy depart-

The luncheon program at the

State Veterinarian Talks

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Sherman Hotel will feature Dr. Charles H. Cole, Lansing, assistant state veterainarian of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, on the U. P. livestock health program.

Joseph I. Heirman, Escanaba, Delta County extension director, will be chairman of the afternoon session in the State Office Building,

will be among the key per-Speakers will include: Little sons at a meeting of Upper Penon mastitis prevention and coninsula dairymen, to be held trol, Dr. Leonard T. Vader on Tuesday, Dec. 3, in the State Of-mastitis causes and treatment; D. L. Murray, MSU Dairy De-Highlighting the program will partment on the 4-H dairy probe talks by dairy specialists gram in free stall housing, and Mason Smith, regional super-Jack Little of Chatham, U. P. visor, Michigan Department of Agriculture, on interstate milk extension dairyman and director of the Michigan State University shipment inspection.

Invited to the dairy confer-U. P. Experiment station, will ence are extension directors, 4-H agents, teachers of agricul-The program starting at 9 ture, DHIA supervisors, artia. m. will offer a welcome by ficial breeders association Dr. Albert S. Mowery, director technicians, dairy plant operaof the MSU Extension Center, tors and fieldmen, milk inspec-Marquette, and talks on keeping

tors, and government personnel concerned with dairy industry.

Only 109 meteorites have been discovered in Australia, Six times that many are known in the United States.





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# Bypass Here Closed Off After Dedication Event

## **But Opening** Scheduled At Noon Today

Marquette's new highway bypass was officially opened to traffic in dedication ceremonies yesterday noon - and then closed immediately.

But State Highway Department officials advised the Marquette Police Department and Public Works Department that the 1.9-mile bypass would be opened to traffic again at noon

\$1.7 Million Project

Police said highway department officials told them it was necessary to close the \$1.7 million bypass in order to complete work on the shoulders and placement of signs and that this work was to be finished by noon today.

Although the highway department announced more than a week ago that the U.S. 41-M-28 bypass would be open to traffic yesterday, that portion of the highway west of Grove St. was not open even after the dedication ceremonies. Presumably, the entire length of the bypass was to be open to-

Becker Cuts Ribbon

Julius J. Becker, Lansing, assistant chief engineer for the highway department, snipped an orange ribbon to officially open the bypass yesterday in ceremonies near the Champion

Becker manned the scissors in a pinch-hitting role for State Highway Commissioner John M. Mackie, who said an "important meeting" in Lansing forced him to cancel out his scheduled appearance as the key figure in the ceremonies at the last minute.

Marcia Williams, Miss Marquette, and Mary Ellen Mc-Guire, Miss Cliffs Ridge, held the ribbon for Becker while he officially dedicated the \$1.7 million route relocation that is designed to ease traffic congestion in the city's downtown area and speed the flow of through traffic.

Outstanding Example The new four-lane, divided vision price increases. highway starts at Front St. and divided highway from Mar- television price hike, although quette to Negaunee. Included in the project are overpasses at Champion and Altamont Sts. and a railroad overpass at the Soo Line crossing.

"Believe it or not, this is one of the outstanding examples of what I believe a town should have in the way of a bypass,' said Becker.

Others who spoke at the dedication ceremonies arranged at this week's special commis- Procedures Vary by the Marquette Chamber of sion meeting by Commissioner Commerce included Mayor C. James R. Smith, to clear up tween the city and the State commission has jurisdiction Highway Department on this over Iron Range Cable Corp's ber president; State Sen. Phil increase. Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain, who said Michigan leads the nation in new highway construction, and State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, who said the bypass "is going to be quite an addition to the economy of Marquette, the county and the Upper Peninsula.'

time for through traffic by Lansing. about 20 minutes and will reduce the number of cars and

were let in October 1962. Bac- director of alumni relations. co Construction Co. of Iron Mountain was awarded the contract for the highway and the two overpasses for \$1,082,companies received the contract for the railroad overpass for \$349,028. Right-of-way and engineering costs amounted to about \$300,000.

### **NMU Alumni** Rally Set In Lansing

A Northern Michigan University alumni rally has been planned for Saturday evening, Nov. 30, in Lansing following the Northern Michigan-Michigan State University basketball

All NMU alumni and friends of Northern are invited to attend the rally which will be

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Becker prepares to cut ribbon officially opening new bypass while Miss Cliffs Ridge (left) and Miss Marquette look on during ceremonies near Champion St. overpass yesterday.

### Cable TV Prices Not Under Control Of City Commission "One would extend from DeTour to Sault Ste. Marie and Lansing and others from the

City commissioners pointed increase in quantity and quality of cable service.

The commission noted that its only control over cable TV is that it can prevent discrimination in rates and service for Marquette subscribers.

The matter was brought up quette. project"; Harlan Larson, cham- rates and had approved a rate

April Action Recalled

Lieberman, Glenside, Pa., presi- viewers." dent of Iron Range Cable Corp., Received Many Calls

held in the Mackinac Room of

and guests will be Dr. Edgar L. ing WGN to its service, for an This will make it easier-and heavy vehicles using the down- Harden, NMU president, Stan added cost. basketball coach at Albeck.

> Arrangements for the down- little unfair. Area Alumni Club.

> > \$3.95

TO

\$10.00

extends to the west city limits, out this week that the commis- was pointed out that the gov- the east shore of the Keweenaw sion has not approved a cable erning body of the City of Mar- Peninsula, 96 miles. It would quette does not control the cost cost a little more than \$11 millast April it did approve an of services to the users of the lion. . . . cable in the City of Marquette adopted that the city commis- money. sion go on record as approv-

Fred Rydholm, who cited the a misunderstanding among nities have the same proced- the drawing board. "wonderful cooperation be- Marquette citizens that the city ures concerning cable televi- \$900,000 Per Mile

franchise ordinance which mile, four-lane divided highstates that the cable corpora- way "was fairly high - more tion "shall maintain reasonable than \$900,000 per mile. City Manager Thomas Moore standards of service and shall read from the minutes of the not unjustly discriminate in April 29 meeting when Fred rates and service among the

The commissioners said that more during rush hour traffic. they had received telephone The bypass will reduce travel the Capitol Park Motor Hotel, calls from citizens concerned over Iron Range Cable Corp.'s On hand to greet the alumni announcement that it is add- Marquette's downtown area

"Most of my calls have been Contracts for the project NMU, and Tom Peters, NMU unfavorable," Smith said. "People seem to feel that this is a

state rally have been made by | City Clerk Everett H. Kent Don Pangborn, Ben Hassenger was instructed to send a copy 000. Four Detroit construction and Dick Murley of the Lansing of the minutes of the meeting to Iron Range Cable Corp.

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### Lake Route, 'Park' Seen As U.P. Boon

The proposed Lake Superior nternational highway and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore "could well be the greatest economic boon to the Upper Peninsula since the discovery of iron and copper in this area more than 100 years ago," according to State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie.

That appraisal was made in a speech prepared for delivery by Mackie at a luncheon in Marquette yesterday commemorating the opening of the new Marquette bypass of U.S. 41-M-28 to traffic.

Pinch-Hitter The speech was read by sistant chief engineer for the State Highway Department. He substituted for Mackie when the commissioner sent a telegram notifying the Marquette Chamber of Commerce that he could not be present for the dedication ceremonies because ever before. an important meeting had ma- Pearce Master Of Ceremonies terialized in Lansing at the last minute.

"One of the highlights of our of construction on a scenic shore of Lake Superior," it was stated in the Mackie speech. Brimley-Soo Highway

"We plan to let contracts in 1966 for construction of a scen-Sault Ste. Marie west to M-123, a distance of 30 miles.

"Several years ago, we made Lakes scenic shoreline routes. time calls for construction of of these routes is estimated at ber president, and Marcia Wilabout \$100 million Longest Routes In U.P.

187 miles. It would cost an the luncheon. Marquette's city commission announced the intent of the estimated \$32 million. A second on control over cable tele-Marquette to L'Anse, 83 miles. "Following a short discus- It would cost about \$13 million sion on this matter, wherein it The third route would be along

"The only thing holding us . . it was . . . unanimously up on the entire program-is

"I believe the only way we ing the action by the cable cor- are going to develop a network Today" series presented by the port and that MSU is not thinkporation to increase the qual- of scenic shoreline highways Northern Michigan University ing in terms of a four-year ity and quantity of services will be with the full financial to the subscribers in Mar- support of the federal govern-Mackie said U.S. Sen. Philip

A. Hart of Michigan is making City Attorney Waldo A. Mc- an attempt to get the Michigan scenic highway program "off

Discussing the Marquette by-Marquette, he said, has a pass, he said cost of the 1.9-

"But from the standpoint of the motorist passing through the Marquette area, it's an important project. It will reduce travel time through Marquette by 15 to 20 minutes, and even

Easier To Shop "The new bypass will remove through traffic from safer-for the people living in



CA 6-3573

HU 6-9976

Members of official party for U. S. 41-M-28 | Ridge; Julius J. Becker, Lansing, assistant chief bypass dedication included (from left) State engineer for the State Highway Department; Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee; Harlan Marcia Williams, Miss Marquette, and State Larson, president of the Marquette Chamber of Sen. Phil Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain. (Mining Commerce: Mary Ellen McGuire, Miss Cliffs Journal photos.)

the Marquette area to downtown to shop.

"Your downtown businessmen, I'm sure, will notice a Julius J. Becker, Lansing, as- difference. Maybe not right away, but certainly within a year. They'll find that many people who in the past have stayed away from the downtown area because of traffic congestion will now be walking in their stores more often than

Don Pearce of Marquette was master of ceremonies for the luncheon arranged by present five-year program in chamber of commerce. He the Upper Peninsula is the start read Mackie's telegram of apology for being unable to highway along the southern attend the event and a tele-

Pearce introduced M. Keranen, city engineer, and c highway from Brimley near Howard Coppens, superintendsurvey of desirable Great reality. Also introduced by recommending a different ap-Pearce were State Sen. Phil The plan developed at that Rahoi, D-Iron Mountain; State Suggestion Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, D-Neabout 650 miles of new scenic gaunee; Mayor C. Fred Ryd-

liams, Miss Marquette. Becker introduced four highon to Munising, a distance of Upper Peninsula who attended

## Berlin Topic Of Northern TV Program

television station WNMR-TV

The program will be avail- mendation. able to Marquette area viewers on Channel 3.

he subject of the program with Dr. Milton Byrd, NMU vice president of academic affairs, as moderator.

Members of the panel will be Prof. Eugene Whitehouse and Andrei Lobanov, of the history department, and Jarl Roine. geography, and William A. Hambley, policitical science.

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### **MSU Plans** To Proceed With School

EAST LANSING (AP) - De- staff. pite a committee's recommen- Faculty dation to the contrary, Michigan State University indicates it intends to proceed with plans for time clinical faculty. a two-year program of medical school education.

Establishment of such a program could lay the groundwork gram of congratulations to the for eventual creation of a fullcommunity from Gov. George fledged, four-year medical school at the East Lansing cam-

In so doing, MSU would be nicalities, filed petitions bearing ignoring the recommendations 238,827 signatures with county ent of public works, and com- of the Coordinating Council for clerks in Wayne, Oakland and mended them fo rtheir part in Public Higher Education, which helping bring the bypass to this week adopted a report

A committee appointed by the council to study medical school shoreline routes. The total cost holm; Howard Larson, cham- needs in Michigan suggested no plans for a third medical school be made before 1968.

> Instead, it said immediate steps should be taken to expand medical school facilities at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. As far as MSU is conce

the committee said, its Institute of Biology and Medicine could handle 50 candidates for MD degrees during the first 18 months of schooling. At the end of that time, the

students would transfer to either U-M or Wayne State. Original Plan

Although MSU officials said The second in the "World they were satisfied with the reschool at this time, it seems apwill be telecast at 9 this even- parent they have no intention of following the committee recom-

MSU, instead, will stick with its original plan to offer a full "Focus on Berlin" will be two-year program of medical

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## Tickets Given 1,400 For 'Kids' Show

Tickets have been distributed to 1,400 out-of-town children for the movie matinee at the Delft Theater tomorrow by the Marquette Chamber of Com-

The first, second and third grade children will attend the theater party as guests of the chamber's retail division, giving their parents an opportunity to Christmas shop. Children have been in-

in Champion, Michigamme, Big Bay, Republic, Skandia and Gwinn. Marquette children will be invited to attend a theater party as guests of the chamber's

vited from 10 area schools

### Thief Takes \$6,290 From U-M Building

retail division Saturday, Dec.

ANN ARBOR A - A thief scooped up \$6,290 from a cash drawer in the University of Michigan's student activities building, then slammed a door that locked in front of a pursuing employee. The money was part of a student loan fund.

schooling at the institute, clini-

Officials said MSU has been

'committed' to this plan for

three years, and intends to "go

This means MSU must find

financial resources to furnish

laboratory and office space, and

to add at least six full-time doc-

tors to the institute's teaching

Another 15 doctors in the Lan-

sing area would serve as part-

Vigilance Tax Group

DETROIT A - The Vig-

lance Tax Committee of Mich-

igan, starting all over again aft-

er being rebuffed on legal tech-

The committee hopes to force

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### More U.P. Tourist Traffic Seen Due To Car Sales Hike

could mean a continued upsurge les about our naivete. in Upper Michigan tourist pa- "What we did see was detronage next summer.

travel industry seem linked to maple, millions of aspen sapan upswing in motor car pro- lings and clusters of birch duction, just as it will mean growing out of charred stumps gains for transportation and killed in forest fires. other facets of the state's econ-

Although final estimates of 1963 business haven't been made yet, it was obvious that tourism in the Peninsula, helped by ideal summer weather and spurred by a more effective and concentrated promotional campaign by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, was well ahead of last year. Thus, the downtrend in resort and travel income noted since the late '50s was reversed.

Detroit public relations firm, of the Clouds, in Hiawathaland, Foundation, announced today. first called attention to the po- the poet's inspiration, one of Ellis is a teacher in the Cen- ability-to carry out normal tential travel gains in an ar- our country's greatest tourist tral Grade School in Negaunee activities. A tenth of the victicle, entitled "Michigan - attractions, a looking glass that and Suomi is news editor, in tims are confined to their homes State of Opportunity Unlim- satisfies the soul. ited," in the Michigan edition of Lawyers Title News. In it, days in Michigan, so many he noted that the state's free- things to see. All open to you ways and other highways "are and to me, easily within reach creating new wealth for nearly over the freeways.

Size Of Business Noted ists into Michigan, and did you Superior."

as a result of the "spectacular alone, comeback" made by Michigan 'Invigorating Air' forests in the last 25 years, are "Even as these graphically described by Keith print in Lawyers Title News,"

with the rough and rutty roads

"There again, our attractions ous defect, and that about every out of the executive committee of the number of the numbe It took all of three days what fun doing it. strictly a boulevard model.

ed by the Post Office Department is expected to help the

answering of letters to Santa

Claus, Postmaster John S.

The department's Christmas

promotion encourages universal

Pole 99701," the zip code ad-

children to Santa Claus

will be answered by a post-

card from Santa, bearing

a message that the jolly

old fellow will remember

the youngster. The five by

Letters written by area

Courtney reported today.

dress for Santa.

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use of the zip code and features and they will receive a post an invitation to children to card back from Santa."

postmark.

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Another big automobile sales | big trees, having heard about year - and car manufacturers Michigan's virgin forests and believe it will be even better read about them in our schoolthan in 1963, when gains of up books. We found no such thing, to 30 per cent were reported — and the little woman still chuck-

pressing - miles and miles of Benefits for the resort and dreary, scrubby pine, oak and

> "A few weeks ago we to the Upper Peninsula again, having traveled the whole distance of 340 miles to Sault Ste. Marie in a day with time out for lunches and rest at some of the finest roadside parks we've visited anywhere.

"Trees, trees, trees. So many of them, so big, so healthy! Within Easy Reach

"So many things to do these Michigan University. Important Resource Cited

"On we rolled toward Cop-"Did you know," Keith asks, per Harbor, northernmost town "that these freeways - we've in Michigan at the tip of the finished more miles than any Keweenaw Peninsula, the jumpother state in recent years - ing-off place for Isle Royale, 48 annually bring 10 million tour- miles across the choppy seas of

know that tourism is a 680- Keith, too, called attention to million-dollar business in Mich- one of Michigan's most imporigan, is the state's largest in- tant resources - water, "all dustry next to agriculture and around and in-between." In addition to the Great Lakes, the The contrast between autos state has more than 11,000 inand highways of a generation land lakes, over 4,300 of which ago, and the change in scenery are in the Upper Peninsula ful of the continuing needs of

"Even as these words find the Detroit public relations man "Thirty-two years ago, when try will be playing host to the

and tires which weren't in- rivers, the freeways, not to Christmas mails." tended for that kind of touring. mention the clean, invigorating Our little blue sedan was air which is free to all comers, the post card is the animated combine to enrich the lives of "We went up there to see the host and guest alike."

> seven-inch card has a color picture of Santa and his

> reindeer on the reverse

"It's quite simple," Courtney

explained. "Children can drop

a card or letter to Santa, with

the address 'North Pole 99701."

The Santa Claus card will

Courtney said the Santa Claus

reply cards constitute one

phase of the department's pro-

gram to encourage the public

to "shop and mail early, and

use zip code to speed

bear the North Pole Branch



## Ellis, Suomi Head County March Of Dimes Campaign

"We took a road across the both of Negaunee, will serve To Treatment Centers U. P. and at the end of it was as co-chairmen of the 1964 Turning to arthitis, Mrs. Nathe Lake of the Clouds. A gem March of Dimes in Marquette rotzky added: "Here also the on the crest of forest green and County, Mrs. A. S. Narotzky, statistics are shocking. Eleven far away the shimmering blue Ishpeming, chairman of the million suffer from the arthritic James D. Keith, head of a waters of Lake Superior. Lake county chapter of the National diseases. A fourth of these are

formation services, at Northern or require help in getting

They will direct volunteers during the Jan. 2-31 annual March of Dimes campaign in Marquette County to raise funds for medical care of those afflicted with birth defects or with arthritis, and to support research into the cause and cure of these crippling conditions.

Mrs. Narotzky said: "I know that under their leadership, the people of Marquette County will give generously again to support the March of Dimes' scientific assault on these cripplers. In deciding the amount those stricken in other years by paralytic polio.

"Only a few of us realize that every year in our country wrote, "Michigan's North Coun- we have a quarter of a million infants born with serious we came to Michigan to live, hunters, tens of thousands of birth defects. At least 30,000 we managed to get to the Up- them, spending money like are stillborn or die of these per Peninsula in our little car. maharajas and having a lot of defects. This means that one Grade School PTA, member of infant of every 16 has a seri- the executive committee of the

Pictured on Santa's sled on

helper, "Mr. Zip." Courtney noted that the earlier the letters or cards are written to Santa the earlier the reply will be made.

Don Ellis and Paul Suomi, tenth American is affected."

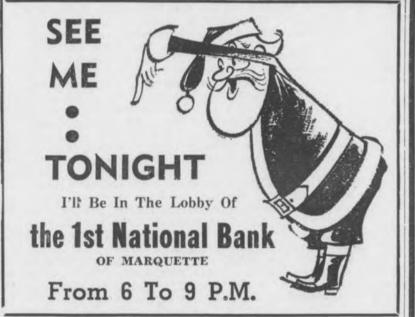
unable-or are limited in their around.'

Mrs. Narotzky said that with public contributions the March of Dimes has established some 70 treatment centers throughout the country to give expert medical care for children with birth defects, for people of all ages stricken by arthritis and for those afflicted by polio. Fifteen also conduct research. Northern Graduate

Ellis graduated from Negaunee High School in 1949. He received his bachelor of science degree from Northern in 1954 and taught one year in the Michigamme Township school. For eight years he has taught in the Central Grade School.

He is a member of the official board of the Mitchell Methodist Church, a member of the National and Michigan Education Associations and is a member and past president of the Negaunee Teachers Association. He is a member and past vice president of the Central

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Jack Fassbender, 123 W. Bar-He has been administrative num St., Ishpeming, bagged a coordinator of the past three 180-pound, six-point buck Mon-March of Dimes Telethons over day at 11 a. m. while hunting WLUC-TV. He resides at 302 in the Big Bay area.

> Bagging his first buck in this area, although he got a

Paul's High School, Negaunee, Alpha Phi Omega National Serin 1955 and from the U.S. vice Fraternity. He is a mem-Navy's journalism school in 1956. He attended College of ber of St. Paul's Church, Ne-William and Mary, in Virginia, gaunee, and the Holy Name Soand received his bachelor of ciety.

He also has been administraarts degree from Northern in tive coordinator of the past

He joined the Navy in 1955 three March of Dimes Teleand was discharged in 1958, thons over WLUC-TV. He re-He worked for the Southern sides at 414 Lincoln St., Ne-Pacific Lines in Los Angeles gaunee. from February 1962 until July

1962, when he accepted the position at Northern. In 1962 he was one out of five students in Michigan who was awarded the Michigan Constitutional Convention internship by the Michigan Citizenship Clearing House.

TV Coordinator Suomi is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Negaunee Elks Lodge and the College Sports Information Directors Association of America. He also is member of the

ber of the Negaunee Free and Accepted Masons; member and

W. Clark St., Negaunee.

Suomi graduated from St.

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doe last year, was Sgt. William Rode, who has been stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base for three years. He dropped an 11point, 200-pound buck Tuesday at 7:30 a. m., while hunting near Little Lake, in Forsyth Township.

hunting south of Ishpeming. A 10-point, 190-pound buck was shot by Leonard Santti, Snell Plat area west of Ishpeming, at 8:30 a. m. Monday, the 18th, while hunting north of Ishpeming.

Wednesday, the 13th, was the lucky day for Allan Bjork, 607 N. Seventh St., Ishpeming, as Fred Argall, Ishpeming, shot he dropped a 150-pound, foura six-point, 130-pound buck at point buck that day, while hunt-8:40 a. m. opening day while ing north of Ishpeming.

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## The Mining Journal

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### Fun In The Forest

The U. S. Forest Service's development China, which is about all we can borrow around the bend. from Mao & Co.) in recreational developcan be done elsewhere to cash in on the Peninsula's playground potential.

tion at Manistique last summer. They it will serve canoeists, too. charge \$4 a canoe a day, plus a fee, based on mileage, for taking the party to the putin point and picking it up at the pull-out point. Such outings aren't expensive and they provide an afternoon, or a day, or a week of pleasure which will be memorable

back in time more effectively than even in a trip to a museum. The rivers, like the down to The Spreads. Manistique and the Indian, which are being developed as canoe routes, are much as

### **)** eninsula erambulator

Willie Mosconi, who holds 15 world's championships, gave an exhibition of cue wizardry the other afternoon at the opening of Frank Baccari's Cue Center in Sault Ste, Marie. Mosconi, who established the all-time record high run of 526 balls in billiards play, retired from tournament play in 1958, but now travels the country to promote the game. One of State Troops. his most intriguing exhibitions is a "machinegun shot" in which he employs a force-fellow with side "English" which caroms the cue ball off each of 15 balls before counting on a corner pocket shot,

The new tourist information station on Cloverland Drive in Ironwood was burglarized, the Ironwood public safety department receiving a report that a stud driver and a 50- dating back even prior to the very origin foot rubber extension cord were taken. The of the state itself. Composed of citizen solbreak-in occurred when someone forgot to diers, who have devoted their time, their have to do so in 1965 or 1956. ing American aid Jan. 1 unsnap the lock on the office door. On previous ability and their lives if need be, the Na- This is inevitable." occasions, gasoline has been taken from trucks parked in back of the building.

A \$175,000 development program is planned in the Escanaba-Gladstone area during the next three years by Theisen-Clemens Oil Co. served their country with distinction at of Escanaba, according to announcement by home and overseas during the Korean con-Grant Hess, divisional manager. He revealed flict, and one unit of over 500 men was that Theisen has purchased the entire block mobilized during the Berlin crisis. adjacent to the new four-lane highway in Today, with 55 cities supporting 119 units, in removing the last of four residents from

City employees represented by the Municipal Employees Union are asking wage increases which they estimate will increase the ian volunteers in complete readiness to join whencity's salary expenditure for 89 workmen by the active armed forces in the first line of about \$59,000 in 1964. Requested are a pay defense of the United States. hike of 30 cents an hour for all employees represented by the union and premium pay of 10 cents an hour for work performed between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

First step in a projected \$525,000 water service improvement project for Menomine was taken by the city council when it authgallon elevated tank. The site will cost \$6,000, include purchase of the tank, \$170,000; laying Ishpeming-Negaunee area alone. of water mains, \$266,000, and engineering costs and contingencies, \$80,000.

. . . All Kingsford city employees were given a pay increase, retroactive to the start of the last pay period, by the city council. Hourly employees will receive a paid hospitalization plan amounting to \$54 a year and a threecent-an-hour pay raise amounting to \$66, while salaried employees will get the hospitalization plan plus a raise of \$5.50 a month. In each case, the increase is \$120 a year.

the virgin timber in their watersheds and floated it down to the mills on their flood waters. The old structures to keep the logs of the Indian River as a stream for canoeing from jamming on the sharp bends still are may cause some trout fishermen to grouse there, and there are driftwood jams at under their breath, but it is "a great leap places to add interest and excitement by forward" (to borrow a phrase from Red enhancing the expectancy about what's

The federal government owns nearly all ment of the Upper Peninsula. Not only the frontage on the Indian in the Hiawatha will it be substantially significant in its National Forest, so it's in a good position to own right, but the project will show what develop the waterway and make it serve maximum public use. Since it served the log drivers, it has provided sport for fish-There were two canoe liveries in opera- ermen. Now, its jams opened to canoeing,

Motels, hotels and resorts and other tourist businesses in the Peninsula will have one more fine suggestion for visitors now:

"Have you made the canoe trip on the Indian River? Except for little children, you can take the family, and for a whole day you'll see so little evidence of civiliza-A canoe trip permits a person to step tion that you'll be looking for the Indians they named the river for before you get

"It's clean and fast and floats a canoe all the open months, and the rainbows will they were when white men came and cut be darting ahead of your craft as you go down. Be sure to have lots of film, because your pictures will be a clincher for your

### Guard Anniversary

Michigan's 46th Infantry Division celebrated its 17th anniversary this week. Seventeen years ago, Michigan once again organized its own National Guard division. During World War II, Michigan sent over 8,000 Guardsmen into federal service and replaced them by organizing the Michigan death wish. He seems deter-

During these 17 years, the Michigan National Guard has grown to over twice its strength of pre-war days and has periodically undergone reorganization to keep in step with the changing concepts of modern jazz music, sees Red China as warfare.

The history of the Michigan National wants in. "The Communists Guard is one of long and honorable service, tional Guard has long been America's answer to obtaining national security without the militarism of a large professional standing army. Twenty-six of its units is merely incidental to his long- has been able to do is to try

Gladstone and that crews are now engaged the Michigan National Guard serves the nation, the state and the community in three important roles:

To the nation it represents a balanced lot of birthday cakes if you nessmen wrote checks. Ordinarmed force of trained and equipped civil- can look back and remember ary folks paid their bills in No Friend Of Ours

To the state it provides a force under the command of the Governor which is readily available for the protection of life and property and for relief in time of disaster.

To the community it furnishes a local opportunity for the citizens to be trained for modern, effective preparedness while orized purchase of a site for a giant 750,000- they live at home and carry on their regular jobs and is in itself an economic asset, while other expenditures in the program will bringing over \$130,000 annually into the

> With nearly every major city supporting at least one unit, it is the greatest and best equipped military force in the history of

### MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

About the only thing that will now give you more for your money than 10 years ago is the penny scale at the drug store. — Corn Belt manufacturing is so concentrat- borhood kids how much he Nam border in Cambodia when Livestock Feeder

## From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

The management of the Lake Shore Engine damized surface has been laid, the approxi-Works is now completing improvements was put into commission early in the season studies already made on the match on the seat of them. which, at a cost of about \$25,000, do a great and was employed most of the time until a economic adjustments facing deal to modernize the plant and provide for few weeks ago, when the approach of cold us. And more studies should be big reductions in maxufacturing costs. The weather put an end to the work. exterior appearance of the plant has been -Negauneechanged in no small degree. The main building, fronting on Lake St., has been lengthened by taking in the former boiler shop. The greatest improvement is found in the foundry, which has been enlarged to at least twice its former size. The room is now 175 by 47 feet. The 1,900 mark in issuing deer licenses has

been passed by the license clerk, the 1,900th license having been given out yesterday. -Ishpeming-

The board of public works prosecuted an office here. It will probably be located in J. F. active campaign of street building during the Allison's store, and Mr. Allison will likely act season just closed. The sum appropriated for as manager. The nearest Postal office is now improvements has been expended to good located at Ishpeming. Messages are often purpose, the streets never being in better con- received there for Negaunee parties.

-Marquette-

With the Legislature meeting in special ses- dise in several years in anticipation of a brisk sion today to consider a recommended liquor control bill, one of the chief topics of conversation and argument in Marquette, as in other Michigan communities, is whisky.

Eight regularly assigned conservation officers and six free lance officers will be appointed by Director George R. Hogarth of the department of conservation from 740 men who recently completed civil service examina-

Miss Sadie Hill, clerk in the city health office, has returned from Lansing, where she attended the state school for pure water guardians.

city's efforts toward recovery and are stock- ceived under the new assessment.

30 Years Ago ing the largest quantity of holiday merchan-

There will likely be no more shipments

from the Breitung Mines this season. The

Marie Charlotte has shipped all but 4,000 tons

in fulfillment of a 35,000 ton contract. The

Breitung Hematite has also stopped shipping.

The mine has produced in the neighborhood

of 6,000 tons this season. Work will soon be

commenced on a new shaft, and diamond

The Postal Telegraph Co. will soon open an

drills will be put in commission.

Christmas trade. Ishpeming's annual drive to raise Christmas funds for charitable organizations is gaining momentum and several organizations are making plans this week for helping needy families.

The Ishpeming fire department was called out by a false alarm at 4:30 yesterday afternoon to S. Third St.

-Negaunee-

Continuing their drive against game law violators, conservation officers brought two more men into the court of Justice William Sharp today.

Honors for making the first payment of 1933 taxes in Negaunee went to Tobias Leikas, called "Old Ironsides" aroused Ishpeming merchants are confident that county road resident, who turned over to John such popular feeling that Con-Dec. 1 will mark the turning point in this Gambotto, city treasurer, the first funds re- gress appropriated money for



## The National Whirligig News Behind

By ANDREW TULLY

about the size of Utah-should Communist China.

Sihanouk, a playboy who toots the saxophone and writes ested in preserving his counthe wave of the future and he Not Our Baby

BY HAL BOYLE

called square.

mental picture of them.

Views Of Others

blink away the likely economic pie.

States, and more immediately

than in many other states.

with cutbacks of any order

undertaken, especially by cor-

porations in defense work that

may have to find new roles in

BETTER DAYS FOR BOSSY

Cows in West Germany are

about to have it better than

cows ever had it before. The

world's first bovine hotel -

called a "cotel" - is being

It's all because of the labor

shortage, particularly the short-

age of farm labor, Eighty farm-

ers of the Essen district, sick

of searching for farm hands,

raised \$750,000 to provide

luxury accommodations for 1,-

500 cattle, streamlining milk

production and cow care with

the most up to date equipment.

this united farm effort borrows

anything from the commune

system imposed on the Red Chi-

nese peasants. The capitalistic

West German farmers will op-

erate their cotel as a joint stock

company - and from all reports

it'll be quite a joint for the

In 1830, when the Constitu-

tion was ordered junked, a

poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes

restoration.

stock. - Minneapolis Tribune.

Let it not be assumed that

the United States economy.

Los Angeles Times

established there.

WASHINGTON-At the sere range purpose. He has an- to convince Sihanouk that the age of 41, Prince Norodom Si- nounced he will call in five U.S. has no control over sovhanouk of Cambodia is still a experts from Peking to help ereign countries, even if they that if Cambodia had to choose is a tiny outfit with no popular mined that his little country- between Red China and the support in Sihanouk's Cam-West "we would without hesi- bodia. commit suicide in the arms of tation choose . . . the People's Republic of China." None of try's independence.

Viet Nam in a few years," he there doesn't seem to be much rally, we're still interested the Communists in 1964 we will has threatened to stop accept- dough

would seem, therefore, stop clandestine broadcasts by ed in the context of the Cold that Sihanouk's threat to stop his Cambodian opposition from taking United States foreign Viet Nam and Thailand. But Cambodia is one of the straaid money unless we behave so far all the State Department

| for criminal mobs.

you gave him a nickel.

Can You Remember When?

blown out a lot of candles on a Only bankers and big busi-

It was a compliment to be office to buy a money order.

NEW YORK (AP) - You've Few Check Writers

It was widely predicted that Delight Of Sightseers

and social impact on the United | Separate Entrances

ed that the state drew 23 per knew about women.

complete disarmament. But ways drank in a back room.

crazy, mixed-up kid with what "organize state control," and are living off us. Besides, the the head-feelers call a strong several weeks ago he declared opposition Khmer Serei group

The temptation to tell Sihanouk to get lost is strong this sounds like a man inter- here, but it would be an expensive luxury. Uncle Sam has pumped some \$365 million into Cambodia in the past nine Sihanouk's gripe has some years and this year is spendwill surely triumph in South validity, but at the moment ing \$29.2 million there. Natusays. "If we do not side with the U. S. can do about it. He in getting some return for our

But, after all, \$365 million War. What is important is that tegic keys to Southeast Asia, bordering as it does on Laos, Viet Nam and Thailand. If the Chinese Reds get a toehold there the whole neighborhood will be in trouble - just at a time when the overthrow of ne Diem regime in Viet Nam Communist Viet Cong in North Viet Nam.

cash or stood in line at the post

It is for this reason that some of our diplomats are hop- man the governor may prefer. The streets of Manhattan ing that Sihanouk's threat is a Wives tried to look their best were alive with the tinkling bluff mounted to force the at breakfast, so husbands would music of hurdy gurdies, and Americans and French, as well go off to work with a pleasant the monkey doffed his hat if as South Viet Nam and Thailand, to crack down on the Khmer Serei. Yet the guy has the end of prohibition would It was romantic to snuggle been courting Red China for wipe out gangsterism in Ameri- with your best girl on the top several years now, and earlica because there would be no front seat of a doubledeck Fifth er this year he signed a friendother major source of profits Avenue bus. These lumbering ship pact with Peking binding vehicles also were the delight of the two countries to support sightseers, but the Irish con- each other's foreign policies. ductors hated to climb the stairs Earlier, he had asked the big pressed serious doubt about the mara talk to be a reminder to powers to guarantee the neu- Russian leaders' good judgment Every workman's lunch pail trality of Cambodia as they in testing the nerve of the West, WEAPONS AND CALIFORNIA carried a liverwurst sandwich did for Laos, but the West particularly that of the United It is getting more difficult to and a slab of homemade apple turned this down because of its States. experience with the Commu-

A juvenile delinquent was a in Laos. on Southern California, if boy who spent all his coins Nor does Sihanouk come to regard the present Communist American arms spending slack- looking at the girlie machines the controversy with clean leaders as wholly reckless in ac- viets on the receiving end alone. in the penny arcade - and hands. Viet Cong guerrillas tion. For California, where defense bragged to all the other neightake sanctuary across the Viet Unusually Tough Tone things get rough, and intelli- Cuba and, on a lesser scale, in cumstances be bilateral — and cent (or nearly \$6 billion worth) If you said a bad word, your gence reports say the Viet Cong Berlin, has not persuaded me highly destructive to both of new defense contracts last mother promptly washed your use remote Cambodia jungle that I can predict with confi-

with the economic consequences worrying about whether she guerrillas. of disarmament is less academic should take you to a psychia-'would think" Sihanouk is able." The day may be far off when Saloons had separate en- more concerend about Cambo- In addition, this McNamara Oakland the world agrees to general and trances for the ladies, who aldian independence than we are. talk before the Economic Club quite a wallop. The President does Sihanouk of New York had an unusually It took more than your first the favor of suggesting that tough tone for the Kennedy ad- in the juvenile division of the dition than at present. Nearly a mile of maca- planned in United States mili- pair of long pants to prove you he is a rational man. But on ministration which has tried to police department, he said, "We tary spending, it is time for were a real man. You also had the record, the prince's think- avoid sabre-rattling. mate figure being 4,000 feet. The steam roller serious thought to be given to be able to light a kitchen ing is highly suspect. (Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Side Glances



"I'll tell you what's wrong with budget dresses: they're cut Berlin.

## The Nixon Candidacy

By JOSEPH ALSOP NEW YORK - After the last election, Sen. Barry Goldwater crisply described former Vice President Richard Nixon as a "worse appeaser than Neville Chamberlain." A day or so later, he was photographed warmly embracing both Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. But now his amiability is again wearing a bit

In tones of pained disillusionment, speaking like a man who is not angry, only a little sick at heart, Goldwater has said that for a while he really believed Nixon's vociferous disclaimers of further presidential ambitions.

Two In Fervent Agreement

"I have to discount that now," he has added, "It's obvious as the day is long that something is on the move with Mr. Nixon." The shortest possible investigation here in New York is enough to reveal that the aims of the former Vice President are one subject on which Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller are in fervent agreement. In the Rockefeller camp there is visible distaste for

Nixon, whether as an alternative Republican nominee or in any other capacity. The root cause of this distaste, ironically enough, is also the root cause of Sen. Goldwater's low rating of the former Vice President.

In 1960 Goldwater strongly pressed on Nixon his "Southern strategy." In 1960, too, in the famous Fifth Avenue compact that both men signed and in the resulting Republican platform, Rockefeller thought he had induced Nixon to adopt exactly the opposite strategy. Nixon followed neither strategy and thereby fell between two stools in the opinion of a good many wiseacres. Lightning Rod Or Furled Umbrella?

Like Goldwater, Rockefeller remembers that his advice was rejected in 1960, and like Goldwater, he attributes the Kennedy victory to this fact. Like Goldwater, Rockefeller is also far from pleased that Nixon has suddenly, wonderfully, obviously raised a presidential lightning rod, which he all the while explains, with equally wonderful coyness, is not a lightning rod at all, but a furled umbrella or some other small object of domestic

The extra drop of bitterness in the cup of the Rockefellerites is Nixon's presence in New York, in the governor's own back yard. The Rockefeller strategists, along with a good many who are pretty intimate with Nixon in California, are now convinced that presidential ambition was a prime, though temporary, motive for Nixon's California-to-New York migration.

Nixon will of course deny this reading of his purposes. Yet the facts remain that the move was really essential, if he wished to do what he is now doing.

Basket Of Enraged Rattlesnakes

His heavy defeat for the California governorship by the relatively lack-lustre Pat Brown had left the Republican party in California in the approximate condition of a basket of enraged rattlesnakes. And a great many of the rattlesnakes were asking nothing better than an opportunity to bite Nixon.

A compromise candidate who does not have pretty solid support in his own state is normally hamstrung from the outset. That would be Nixon's situation if he were still a Californian. As an adoptive New Yorker, however, his situation is quite different.

No one can be surprised if Nixon lacks active, from-theord-go support in Nelson Rockefeller's state. Furthermore, Nixon has found supporters of a kind here, even if Gov. Rockefeller is conspicuously absent from their ranks. Where Will 'Old Crowd' Go?

What the Republican politicians call the "old New York crowd" will almost certainly stick by Nelson Rockefeller as long as propriety and good manners require them to do so. But it is a very good guess that men like former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, less Uncle Sam manages to is only money when consider- and the financial leaders who work with Dewey, are already thinking hard about where they can go if Rockefeller does not make the grade. And it is an equally good guess that they are thinking about going to Nixon,

Rockefeller himself, beyond much doubt, will want to go somewhere else - to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, most likely. But if the Rockefeller candidacy is already an obvious failure, his powers as governor will have certain limits at the Republican convention.

Rockefeller's powers will certainly extend far enough to throw the New York delegation, with full impact, into the last ditch platform fight against the Goldwater faction that Rockehad seemed to pave the way feller is already planning. The interests of Sens, Keating and for a new thrust against the Javits will require the New Yorkers to take that road.

It is far from certain, however, that Rockefeller's powers will also extend far enough to swing his delegation to the substitute candidate of his choice, particularly if New York's Republican elder statesmen think Nixon has a better chance than the

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## McNamara's Address

BY JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Kennedy administration has ex-

Secretary of Defense Robert nist-leaning troika government S. McNamara put it this way in ever, did McNamara suggest a talk Monday night: "I do not that war with Russia would be

year, the question of coping mouth out with soap instead of areas as training bases for their dence the sorts of challenge that Communist leaders will come President Kennedy says he to think prudent and profit-

Claimed Nuclear Superiority The secretary compared logical conclusion we can draw American and Russian military from this is the fact that the power and flatly claimed nu- strong home ties, the sense of clear superiority for the United honor toward the family have States. He said the Communists made it almost inconceivable have sought to avoid a big war for these kids to go astray." with the West.

at Berlin?

"prompt, effective military" re-

let them decide to back off or keep pushing into the big war robbery ranks with "The Lavthey want to avoid. Big Threat To Europe

was devoted to American nu-

The Russians recently acted on foot. up, creating tensions in Europe Thrown on his own on the old and here, when they blockaded frontier of car driving, he American troop trucks on the proved too modern a man to autobahn in East Germany be- cope with the simple mechan-

This was a sudden and ugly - Milwaukee Journal

| show of Soviet force after what had seemed slightly improved American - Russian relations. The Kennedy administration

the Russians not to get too nutty - as they were in Cuba and seem to have been on the autobahn - or push too hard.

He stressed the need to recognize that "strategic nuclear war "But recent experience, in would under all forseeable cir-

FAMILY HONOR A statement by a retiring

policeman carries Recalling the years he worked

rarely had an Oriental kid who was in the wrong. The only

What a tremendous commen-This doesn't mean they dation this is for the Orientals. won't try smaller challenges if And what a condemnation it is they think they can get away for many parents. Not all parwith them. What if they try ents whose children get into them, as they did in Cuba and trouble are to blame by any means. But there don't seem McNamara gave them a warn- to be the strong home ties of ing: The best way to stop them years gone by. And the sense from the smaller adventures is of honor toward the family to assure them such short of-all- seems at times to be almost out-war tries would meet nil. — Palo Alto (Calif.) Times

In short: Stop them cold and FOILED BY A STICK SHIFT New York's greatest jewel ender Hill Mob" as drama and comedy. No scenario writer Much of McNamara's talk could have done it better.

The carefully planned crime clear superiority, for example: went off to perfection down to "The Soviets are estimated to the moment when one of the have today only a fraction as gang was to drive off the stolen many intercontinental missiles station wagon with its load of as we do." But he acknow- jewels. But he didn't drive it ledged the Russians are a big off. He had been handed a car threat to Europe, with their with a stick shift and, used to hundreds of intermediate-and the automatic, didn't know how medium - range ballistic mis- to drive it. Time and again he stalled the car. Finally he fled

fore letting them through to isms of the past. He paid the price for slavery to automation.

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### Garrett-Grigg



(Photo by Maki's Studio)

Engaged

ISHPEMING - Susan Kay wore a navy blue print dress Garrett became the bride of with blue accessories. His ma-Roy Allen Grigg in a double ternal grandmother, Mrs. Ione ring ceremony held at 2 p.m. ternal grandmother, Mrs. lone GILLETTE, Wyo. # — Three Saturday in Wesley Methodist DeVold, wore a brown print years ago Georgia Basolo was Church, the Rev. Eric S. Ham- dress with beige accessories, seated on a buffalo robe. mar officiating. Bouquets of Both grandmothers wore corwhite and yellow pompons decorated the altar.

A pretty blonde with typically feminine reactions, she ran the mothers of the couple the mother than the mother th Parents of the couple are the mothers of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Garrett A wedding dinner for 20 was a buffalo coat. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grigg, served at the Northwoods, and "I began to wonder if any-The bride, given in marriage a reception, attended by 300 thing could be done," she re-book under discussion will be by her father, chose Diane guests, was held in the Amer-calls today. "It was so beautiful "The Other Side of the River" Grigg, sister of the groom, as ican Legion Clubrooms in the and warm." her maid of honor and Miss evening.

From the first and the first and the first and the first and solo Jr., owns a 66,000-acre buf-hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday. The best man was John Lar- undisclosed destination, the falo ranch, she didn't have to night in the Federated Women's Dorothy Uren as bridesmaid. son, and groomsman was Jim young couple will reside in dismiss her idea as wistful Club. Members will work on Dix, Houghton. Ushers were Greenwood location, Ishpeming. dreaming. Bruce Garrett and Howard Mr. and Mrs. Grigg, grad-Grigg, brothers of the bride uates of the Ishpeming High perfect a method of cutting call Mrs. Jere B. Stafford at and groom, respectively.

The bride wore a floor-length Auto Parts in Ishpeming. gown of Chantilly acetate nylon lace combined with lustrous peau de soie. Miniature seed pearls and sequins highlighted the scalloped front neckline, which dipped modbodice flowed into a bouffant pleated skirt. Her headpiece was a tiara of seed pearls, trimmed with crystal beads and attached to an elbow-length veil of nylon illusion net. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and miniature pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white feathered pompons and pink sweetheart

Her attendants wore streetlength dresses of turquoise acetate satin, styled with curved neckline, scoop back and sunburst darts at the bodice and skirt front. They wore matching crows of nylon net, scattered with glitter trim, and set off with small circular veils. They carried cascade bouquets of white and yellow daisy pompons and wore pearl earrings, bin St., Negaunee, announces branched into such diverse a gift of the bride.

sheath of autumn blue with Wendall Crockett, son of Mrs. herds for television and movie beige and gold accessories. The Adeline F. Crockett of Yar-films. mother of the groom wore a mouth, Maine. Miss Stone is santhemums centered with a North Yarmouth Academy and

The groom's paternal grand- Air Force Base. A Feb. 29 wedmother, Mrs. Clinton Grigg, ding is planned.

Retires After 17 Years

## Hear Talk By Dr. Byrd Dr. Milton B. Byrd, vice home of their teacher. president in charge of academ— The programs incl

ic affairs for Northern Michi- wide variety of music ranging gan University, appearing as from Bach to favorites of to-guest speaker at Wednesday's day. meeting of the Marquette Wom-an's Club, reviewed the history, issues and methods of instruction of the traditional the pursuit of higher education to gain a greater knowledge of physical and natural sciences; ners at the four recitals were social and behavioral sciences; Cindy Lyons, Patty Nord, Auhumanities and fine arts, and stimulating intellectual skills and attitudes

Reviewed NMU knowledge and more on intel-lectual skills and attitudes. Refreshments and More emphasis is placed on followed each program. student learning responsibilities, self-directed effort and Student Wives

programmed learning."

Dr. Byrd reviewed briefly
NMU in transition, the recent
stimulated growth and development and the opportunity for instructional change at NMU. Buckhoe and Miss Eileen Scul- quette.

## Buffalo May Be New Fur Craze

By PAUL ALBRIGHT GILLETTE, Wyo. A - Three

fur and immediately thought of

Since her husband, D. C. Ba-

School, are employed at O. K. down the thick fur and leather CA 5-0665. A box also will be shion. But the first products - collection. ranging in price from \$250 to \$1,000 — are on sale at stores in 10 or a dozen large cities this Homemaking Tips

Ranchers were skeptical when he Basolos of San Francis dy plains of northeastern Wy- always prick both the sides and buffalo ranch.

often belligerent. There was no market for them, anyway, and once they bunched up they fore being halted.

fences, and once they make up and nutrients! their mind to do something, there's no stopping them. But mostly they are very quiet animals who are peaceful if they are left alone."

The Basolos have almost single-handedly developed a market - limited, but still a market - for buffalo. It started Mrs. Adella Stone, 320 To- with meat sales but since has the engagement of her daugh- sidelines as selling bleached Mrs. Garrett wore a knit ter, Alice Marie, to A/1c George buffalo skulls and hiring out

The Basolos have 2,000 two piece knit of loden green a graduate of Negaunee High bison, only 800 less than the with brown and gold accessor- School and is presently em- Interior Department. Since the ies. They wore corsages of ployed by W. A. Mudge, M.D. government does not commerwhite and yellow feather chry- Her fiance is a graduate of cially exploit its various herds, the Basolos are without comis stationed at K. I. Sawyer petition.

Buffalo used to roam the Great Plains by the million, but were virtually annihilated by hunters for robes and meat before the killing stopped.

In some ways, the old buffalo hunts are relived on the B-Bar-B each fall when 25 to 30 hunters take the range with high powered rifles to slaughter buffalo. Mrs. Basolo even helps with the big kill, using her handmade rifle.

'We hunt in the fall because that is when the fur is best and the animals are in the best condition," Mrs. Basolo says. About 325 animals were killed last fall, but the blossoming fur kill to 500 head.

York's furrier center. Car coats. dressy three-quarter length coats, jackets and vests are

made. Mrs. Basolo says men have expressed interest in the coats and vests and the market may be expanded in the near future.



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### Clubwomen Memo Beyers' Piano Students Give Recital

Piano students of Memo Beyers entertained their mothers at four recitals recently in the

The programs included a

The solos were interspersed with duets and selections played at two pianos.

The feature of each program approach to higher instruction; was a contest of music composed by the students. Origi-Cindy Lyons, Patty Nord, Audene Caron and a tie between Sandra Boxer and Christine

Second place winners were "In the new approach to Ann Grundstrom, Judy Perthigher learning," said Dr. Byrd, tunen, Susan Johnson and a "less emphasis is placed on tie between Becky Lehwald Refreshments and social hours

astructional change at NMU. The Student Wives of North-Hostesses were Mrs. Myrtle ern Michigan University will Mrs. Fred Lake, Mrs. Raymond the Gamble Store in Mar-

The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until all items are sold.

All Student Wives are reminded to have their contributions at the store by 1 p.m. Anyone unable to bring baked goods downtown may contact Mrs. Alan Saunders at 226-9497.

### Meetings

The World Problems Study will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Matthew Bennett, 409 E. Ohio St. The

The Xi Beta Psi Sorority will the jewelry project. Anyone It took research, she says, to having jewelry to donate may so that it could be used for fa- placed in Doncker's Store for

bought the B-Bar-B ranch 30 are making a pastry shell that is Note to new cooks: when you miles south of here on the win- to be baked without a filling, oming and converted it into bottom of the pastry with the tines of a fork before the pastry will help to prevent shrinkage.

Eagles Auxiliary

Plans Harvest Tea

Monday Afternoon

The Eagles Auxiliary is spon-

soring a harvest tea and sale

in the Odd Fellows Hall Mon-

Individual tables will feature

baked goods, sewing, parcel

post, white elephant and a tea

table displaying dolls which

gles Auxiliary will be held at

8 Monday evening, at which

time plans will be made for the

New Names

In The News

on Nov. 19 in St. Luke's Hos-

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

Murray, 3194 Lakeshore Blvd.,

Kitchen know-how: grease

the pan for baking powder bis-

Town Talk

By Tish

make Marquette such a won-

derful place to shop. Here one

wall backed by mirrors re-

flects a seemingly endless array

of exquisite figurines, hand

painted plates, lovely hand

decorated candles, articles of

delicate filigree gold. Gleam-

ing center aisle shelves hold

the loveliest of gifts for every-

one — the cutest purse size picture folder called "Grand-

ma's Gallery" for every proud

grandmother, a bejewelled coin

compact, those clever magnetic

vegetable memo holders, the

charming purse accessories by

Fashionettes, and such an at-

tractive selection of items

priced at just \$1.00. You really

must stop in soon and see for

yourself all the lovely gifts on

display at The Northern Sta-

tioners.-Adv.

following the meeting.

the Newberry State Hospital.

day from 2 to 6 p.m.

Dec. 10.

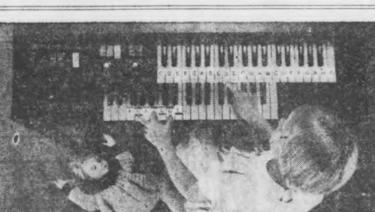
Marquette.

Pictured is Mrs. Abby Beecher Roberts, 83, of Deertrack Buffalo were hard to handle, goes into the oven. The pricking before leaving Wednesday morning on a two-week trip to Spain. She traveled by car to Chicago, where she met her son, John. He recently called his mother and offered to take her anywhere Add tiny cubes of cheddar in the world, and Mrs. Roberts chose Spain. Mrs. Roberts and could do a lot of damage be- cheese to creamstyle cottage her son left by jet from Chicago Thursday evening. They will cheese when you are serving stop in Milan, Italy, and then continue to Spain. Mrs. Roberts "It's true," says Mrs. Basolo, the latter on a luncheon fruit will travel in her wheel chair and will visit with Senor and 'They've gone through some or vegetable plate. Extra flavor Senora Saporiti in Spain, Time and Life overseas correspondents. (Photo by Mary DeRoche.)

### Suede For Swimsuits



Model Rita Theil, left, wears a cinnamon suede leather swim market should push this year's suit, the newest for the summer of 1964. It will retail for about \$60. Also new is the wrapped-towel look on model Pam Geil, The furs are treated in San right, Strapless swim suits are back with this swimshift which Francisco and then sent to the features tuck-in straps. It's made of jersey and retails for about manufacturing division in New \$20. Both are made by Rose Marie Reid. (AP wirephoto.)



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## JEAN'S JEWELRY

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### Creative Juniors At Work On Art Project



The Creative Juniors, made up of talented high school stu- Kellner, president. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Meyland, Judy dents from the Marquette area, held their first fall meeting Sciotto, Susan Anderson, Susan Trezona, Mary Bucklin and Wednesday in the Veterans' Building. The group, under the Vicky Anick. Members of the Creative Juniors not pictured are Schmidt, Mrs. W. H. Schultz, hold a bake sale Saturday at project. Standing, from left, are Karen Lawson and Roberta Journal photo.)

### Mrs. Roberts Takes Trip To Spain



## George Larson.

313 held its meeting in the member. Sandy Knoll School Tuesday, Dens 8, 1 and 2 presented a

Awards Given

To Cub Scouts

At Tuesday Meet

three silver arrows; Daniel Lau- Mrs. Gordon Gill. rich, silver arrow; Gary Zorza, wolf, gold and silver arrows; James Gauthier, wolf; Peter to sweet-sour (Harvard) beets? Kim Nebel, lion and gold arrow and two-year service star; Kenneth Mess, bear; George Larson, gold and silver arrows bear and one-year service star; Bruce Quinnell, silver arrow and Roger Nebel, one-year service star.

Following the awards, cer-

tificates were passed out to den mothers who had recruited mothers. Receiving certificates were Mrs. Frank Carrier, Mrs. Roland Schwitzgobel and Mrs.

Sandy Knoll Cub Scout Pack to Tom Glass as a committee A cerificate also was given

when the following Cub Scouts program of skits.

The next meeting of the Wayne Nevela, one-year serv- Sandy Knoll Pack 313 will be ice star; Robert Peterson, bear on Dec. 10 because of the holiand gold arrow; William Du- days. A committee meeting will pras, wolf; Daniel LaBelle, be held Tuesday in the home of

Ever add a little horseradish

### MENDELIN'S

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5-Fireball XL-5

5—Fury 11—Matty's Funnies

12:00- 5-Sergeant Preston

6-Sky King

11-Bugs Bunny

5-Exploring

11-Magic Land of

Allakazam

6-Do You Know?

11-My Friend Flicka

1:30-11-American Bandstand

12:30- 5-Bullwinkle

1:00- 6-Bowling

5-Dennis the Menace

11-Casper Cartoon Show

11-The Jetsons

## Television..Radio

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

### TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW

FRIDAY 6:30- 6-CBS News 11:00- 6-Rin Tin Tin 5-Stooges 'n Cartoons 11-Movie Cont. 6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran 7:00- 6-Men Into Space 11:30- 6-Roy Rogers

5-Huntley-Brinkley 11-"Leave It to Beaver"

7:30- 6-Jaimie McPheeters 5-Int. Showtime 11-77 Sunset Strip

8:30- 6-Route 66 5-Bob Hope Show 11-Burkes Law

9:30- 6-Peter Gunn 5-Harry's Girls 11-Farmer's Daughter

10:00- 6-Fight of the Week 5-Jack Paar Show 11-Fight of Week 11:00- 6-News, Sports,

table. There will also be a Weather will be sent to the children in 5-10 P. M. News 11-11 Steps Beyond A regular meeting of the Ea-

11:30— 6—Superior Showcase 'Father Was a Fullback" 5-Tonight Show Christmas party, scheduled for 12:00-11-News, weather.

sports 12:30-11-San Francisco Beat Refreshments and lunch will be served at the social hour SATURDAY

### 8:00- 6-Capt, Kangaroo 9:00-6-Alvin Show 5-Cartoon Karnival

9:30- 6-Tennessee Tuxedo 5-Ruff & Reddy 10:00- 6-Quick Draw McGraw 5-Hector Heathcoate MURRAY - A son was born 10:30-6-Mighty Mouse

2:00- 5-Mr. Wizard 6-Football 2:30- 5-High School Showcase 11-Magic Ranch 3:00- 5-En France 11-Sir Lancelot 3:30-11-Roller Derby 3:30-11-Bowling

5-Home, Farm, Gar-4:00- 5-Sat. Matinee 4:30-11-AFL Highlights 5:00- 5-NFL Highlights 11-Wide World of Sports

6-Pre-Olympic 5:30- 5-Captain Gallant 6-The Masters

5:45- 6-Teacher Tenure 6:00- 6-British Calendar

6:00- 5-Three Stooges 6:15- 5-News 6-News, Sports & Weather

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

8:10—Coffee Club

8:45-Morning Bell

9:00-Morning Bell

9:30-Community Speaks

10:00-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Hits For The Mrs.

11:30-Northside Shopper

12:00-Weather Summary

9:25—Local News

9:55-ABC News

10:55-ABC News

12:05-Mich. News

8:55—ABC News

8:25-Michigan News

7:25-Ford Road Report

7:55-News Around the World

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

### WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL

FRIDAY

Playhouse

5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule 5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:30-Deer Hunters Round-Up Stores like the Northern Stationers, 112 S. Front St.,

6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Considine 7:15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports 7:30-Land Of Music 7:55-ABC News 8:00-Land Of Music 8:25-Flair Reports

8:30-Record Hop Teen - High Danceland 11:30-Sign Off

### SATURDAY

5:53-Sign On

5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:15-Your County Agent

6:25-Mich. News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Summary

12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies

12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Football Mich. State vs. Illinois

4:00-Showcase 4:55-ABC News

5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log

### Tom Bell, St. Luke's pharmacist, is shown presenting a check for \$90, a gift of fellow employees, to Elsie Samuelson, who is retiring after working for 17 years in the supply room of St. Luke's Hospital. She also received a corsage of roses. The cafeteria of St. Luke's was open for an hour yesterday afternoon, when many friends were served cake and coffee while visiting with Mrs. Samuelson (Mining Journal photo.)

### Dear Abby... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

cigarettes; he smokes a pipe because it isn't the TOBACCO that causes lung cancer, its the PAPER. He said his biology teacher proved to the class that this was true by burning the tobacco through a filter and then burning the paper through a filter. The tobacco filter came out clear, while the paper stained the filter. Is this true?

SMOKER'S MOM DEAR MOM: No! I think your son's biology teacher has been watching too many commercials. Or your is having "pipe" dreams.

DEAR ABBY: Has a marrlage ever worked out when the man was once married to his second wife's sister? That's my problem now. My sister and "L" were married for five years. She was 22 and "L" was 23. They had two darling children.
"L" caught my sister runing around on him and, after giving her several chances, he got fed up and divorced her. His mother is raising the children. L" and I have been seeing each other for three months and, Abby, we are terribly in love and want to get married. When I told my parents, they hit the ceiling and said it would never work. My sister keeps running him down. Abby, he is a fine man and I love him. I am 21 and he is 29. Can this marriage work?

IN LOVE DEAR IN LOVE: Certainly. But prepare to choose

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HENRY

BUGS-BUNNY

between "L" and your fam-

I were in a downtown office building yesterday. We got into DEAR ABBY: I have a 15- a very crowded elevator. I year-old son who sneaks out couldn't get my arm up to smoke. He has admitted it. ut he says he doesn't smoke garettes; he smokes a pipe garettes; he smokes a pipe door, so I just stepped out door, so I just stepped out door. But he says he doesn't smoke off I was near the elevator ahead of the others, not noticing if I got out ahead of any ladies or not. My wife chewed me out all the way on both counts, saying it was time I learned some manners. Well, Abby? If you're going to stick up for the women again, please toss this in the waste basket.

> DEAR STAN: Your letter is going into the newspaper - not into the waste basket! You were RIGHT on both counts! Common sense always precedes ruleof-thumb etiquette.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG-HEARTED AL": Quit worrying. Worry is the interest on a loan you'll probably never have to make. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

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4-Month-Old Boy year-old sled dog, died in a hospital 90 minutes after being at-DEAR ABBY: My wife and Mauled To Death

The boy, James Michael Hen-

derson, was dragged out of the

family car by the dog, which

had been purchased a month ago by the infant's father,

James E. Henderson, 20, as a

watchdog. The boy, who was

bitten more than a dozen times

on the head and body by the 5

Moon Rocket

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5 Ancient Arabian city

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19 Solicited 21 Spread

24 Batsman's

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22 Female deer 23 Parsonage

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(cricket) 25 Alaskan island

25 Alaskan Island
27 Future rocket
target
29 Malt beverage
31 Mr. Holtz
32 Operated
33 Function
34 Spar
36 Outcry
39 Fancet

39 Faucet 40 Dropsy 44 Swamp

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cavalrymen 53 Greek earth

goddess 54 Fruit drink 55 Fat

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46 Past

51 Russian

13 Old musical

Henderson, a dog trainer, told police the dog attacked the By Malemute Dog police the dog attacked the baby after Henderson left the infant on the seat of his car WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) - A and went into his home. He and

> REMEMBER JEANS ... one the astronauts wear!

> > Answer to Previous Puzzle

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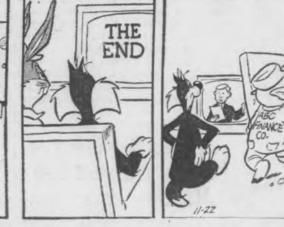
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## Elks Lodge Sponsor In Youth Leadership Competition In Area

or," they said.

contest are:

programs.

fluence on others.

Leadership — Initiative,

organizational ability and in-

Citizenship appreciation —

Winners in last year's contest

ISHPEMING — The Ishpem- "The contest serves to reing Elks Lodge will be one of ward boys and girls who ex- made in Ishpeming Cemetery. many Elks units throughout the emplify the type of leadership state which will sponsor an out- that Elks and all Americans standing youth leadership con- can appreciate, by demonstratest, William Dally and William tion of qualities of initiative, Martin and Fred Berg. Voelz, co-chairmen of the Elks citizenship appreciation, reyouth activity committee, an- sourcefulness and sense of honnounced today.

and girls 18 years of age and Lodge. under, and Dally and Voelz encourage youth of this community and surrounding area to participate.

## State Waits For Word On **Escape Case**

LANSING (AP) - The next pecially in overcoming difficulmove by corrections officials in ties. the Alonzo Gunsell escape case Sense of honor - Integritoday awaited the arrival of in- ty, honesty, sportsmanship, genformation from Colorado author- eral character and reputation.

Corrections Director Gus Harrison said decisions must be while Jan. 10, 1964, is the deadmade on whether to prosecute line for state judging. Gunsell for having fled a work The Michigan Elks Association camp in 1953, and whether to de- will award United States Savprive him of "good time" accu- ings bonds worth \$1,600 to mulated in prison before the es- state winners, while national

Until these two decisions are ings bonds. made, Harrison said, the 43year-old former burglar cannot came from Kalamazoo, Grand APOCRYPHA appear before the Michigan Pa- Rapids, Holland, Ann Arbor, role Board in a bid for perma- Saginaw and Flirt. nent freedom.

Nothing Official To Go On Immediately upon receipt of the needed information, and if it Champion and Michigamme. In the Needed in Protestant Bibles. arrives in time, Gunsell's case still could come before the Parole Board at its meeting next

"We'll do it as quickly as we can, but we can't do anything until we hear from Colorado,' said Harrison. "As it stands now, we still have nothing official to go on."

Harrison and George Kropp, warden of Southern Michigan Prison, will decide together on the questions of prosecution and deprivation of accumulated good

Arrested In July Gunsell, formerly of Flint, was serving a 14-15 term for burglary when he fled from the work camp near Pontiac 10 years ago and made his way

eventually to Colorado. For eight years, he lived and worked under the assumed name of "George W. King" until FBI agents arrested him in July. Gunsell returned voluntarily to Michigan to appeal his case.

### Negro Faces Death In Electric Chair

ATLANTA (AP) - A Negro whose death sentence at age 15 sparked international concern faces electrocution Dec. 6.

For the fourth time in two years young Preston Cobb Jr. heard the death sentence imposed Monday. He was convicted in August 1961 for killing his elderly white employer. Numerous appeals have been made, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, but all were turned

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MORE AIR THAN METAL

To make a ton of pig iron requires more air than minerals. Proportions normally used in a blast furnace are almost two tons of iron ore, nearly one ton of coke, one-half-ton of limestone and four tons of air.

### **Obituary**

MRS. M. S. ELDRED

ISHPEMING - Services for Mrs. M. Stuart Eldred, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Using Seal Fassbender Funeral Home. The Rev. Eskil E. Bostrom

will officiate and burial will be Escorts will be Lloyd Holmderson, Willard Cohodas, Stuart Fred Berg within the past

### FRED F. FAIRBROTHER

MUNISING - Services for A Michigan-wide contest is Application blanks are avail- Fred F. Fairbrother, 87, Cox being held this year for boys able at the Ishpeming Elks Addition, who died Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Bowerman-Hallifax Judging standards for the Funeral Home.

The Rev. Densel Fuller will officiate and interment will be made in Maple Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the Interest in and concern about cherished privileges or citizenship under constituted govern- at the funeral home at 8 tonight.

### ment and participation in community and Americanization Rev., Mrs. Wipp • Perseverance and resourcefulness — As exemplified by their fied by their record in school, Children Sunday church, community, etc., es-

L'ANSE - The Rev. and Mrs. Konstantin Wipp will entertain children of the Zeba Methodist parish at the Methodist parsonage here Sunday evening.

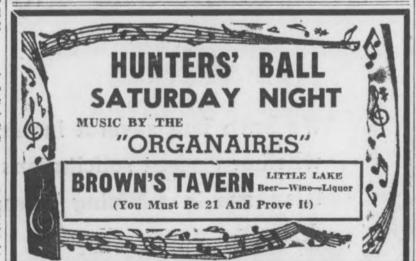
Dec. 16 is the deadline to be Mrs. Wipp will serve a turkey observed on the local level dinner with all the trimmings for the youngsters and an evening of fun and games will follow. Transportation to and from the party will be provided. Guests are asked to be ready to be picked up between 4 and awards will total \$3,600 in sav-4:30 Sunday afternoon.

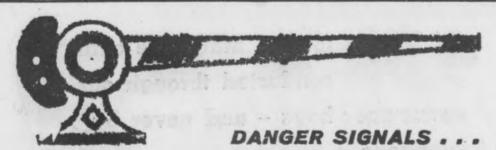
The Apocrypha were written mostly in the two centuries The Ishpeming Elks chair- before Christ's time and after men stated that the contest is the other books of the Old Testa-Harrison said he would act open to youth of Ishpeming, ment were completed. These

### Rare 'Treat'

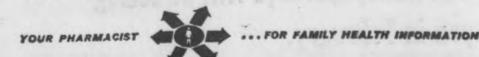


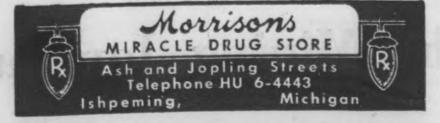
Little Susan Rogers, 4, of Detroit, plays with three coins she got on Halloween which turned out to be rare coins worth up to \$100. Her dad had them appraised Monday. Now Susan's parents are trying to persuade her that the coins were probably dropped in her bag by mistake and should be returned to their duced when Lydian kings owner, if he can be located. (AP Wirephoto)





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## **Hunter Pays** \$32 For Not

\$106.60 in fines and court costs st., Warquette, rested by state police on a was paid to Municipal Judge charge of reckless driving.

\$25 fine and \$7.30 costs.

Another \$25 fine plus \$3.70 court costs were paid by Harold \$3.70 costs. ISHPEMING - A total of L. Albertson, 422 Washington St., Marquette, who was ar- paid by the following:

Clifton J. Ruona, Route 1, Ish- HINDUSTANI IDOL charge of reckless driving.

Another driver, Patrick A. closely; Robert A. Asikainen, 300 famous idols of Hindustan. This

Dunleavy, 5101/2 Bluff St., Mar- Jasper St., Ishpeming, \$3.70 for wooden idol periodically was The largest amount was paid quette, arrested on a reckless driving left of the center line; taken out in procession and by Robert Truckey, 206 High driving charge in Humboldt Henry J. Larson, Palmer, \$6.70 St., Ishpeming, who was ar- Township by state police, was for failure to report a property rested by Conservation Officer unable to pay a total of \$29.30 damage accident; Thomas M. Arthur Saviluoto for not attaching the self-locking seal to sentence. Ticketed earlier for speeding; James F. Davis, Ponhis deer kill. Truckey paid a driving without a license, he re- tiac, \$8.70, speeding, and Richceived another two-day sentence and A. Stetson, Route 1, Chamwhen he was unable to pay pion, \$10.40, traveling too fast for conditions and failure to re-Other fines and costs were port an accident.

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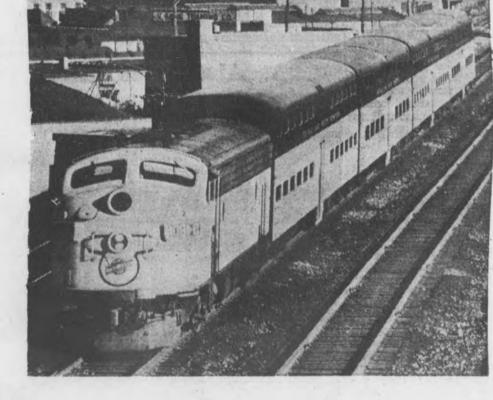
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The council approved Kent's

He further claimed that the

power company could offer the

village power at the same low

rate charged to the REA, in-

stead of the present WP-I rate,

for peak loads.

which includes demand charges

Steven Georgeoff, superin-

er company," stating that the

monthly charge of \$1,400 to

\$2,000 is cheap insurance pro-

trouble with our equipment,

concurred, saying, "If we were

to divorce ourselves from the

power company, we'd be fools.'

preferential rate from the pow-

er campany than the present

Moilanen maintained that,

Councilman Leonard Smith

we'd be in a real mess."

Toy Canvass

Saturday In

Baraga Area

BARAGA - Members of the Baraga Future Homemakers club will conduct a house-to-

house canvass for used toys to-

morrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

in the Baraga, Keweenaw Bay,

Pelkie and Alston communities,

The girls will solicit dona-

tions of toys which should be

in fairly good condition. These

will then be wrapped and dis-

tributed as Christmas gifts to

youngsters from needy families

Identification cards will be

worn by the girts taking part.

**Harvest Social** 

Tomorrow In

til 8 p.m. Saturday.

L'Anse Church

L'ANSE - A harvest social will be staged by members of

the Methodist Mother's Club in

the church parlors from 4 un-

Attempting array of hot dishes, salads, rolls, relishes, desserts and coffee will be

In addition, a wide variety of

homemade baked goods, candy,

children's books and an assort-

ment of everyday and special

occasion napkins will be on sale

in the fellowship room of the

church. A fish pond with gifts

for youngsters will be operated

DANCE

SATURDAY

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in the church parlors.

## **Faced With Water System** Financing, L'Anse Council Delays Generator Purchase North Lake next Tuesday at 7:30 Alger Dies

L'ANSE - The L'Anse Vil- | give ourselves time to accomlage Council has agreed to post- plish all these things before we 4 will serve lunch and refreshpone purchase of any new pow- jump." er generating equipment for at Moilanen Favors Purchase least a year and to extend its purchase contract with the Upsaid: "It's obvious that the vilper Peninsula Power Co. for lage can't sponsor both projects at the same time, and we need

eision, which came at this the water more than anything month's meeting after many else." months of negotiations with the power company and several recommendation to defer purchase of any new equipment Into Troop the need for a substantial out- and to continue on the present lay of money for another munic- contract basis with U.P. Power. ipal improvement program to A. Edward Moilanen cast a be started soon.

Water System Project The total cost of this project expansion and modernization of the village water distribution system - has been set at \$295,000, of which the village must contribute 39 per cent or \$115,000. As reported in The Mining Journal last Saturday, word has been received here that a federal grant of \$180,000 covering 61 per cent of the cost of the job has been ap-

Council m e n acknowledged that the water project is the most pressing need of the community at this time, and agreed 'Cheap Insurance' it would be unwise to plunge into another expensive and tendent of the light and water long-term municipal develop- department, again urged counment project which could re- cilmen "to stick with the powsult in a serious financial

Need For Caution Kenneth Kent, village presi- tection to guarantee a continudent, ending a lengthy debate ous supply of power. "It's no on whether the village should use to kid ourselves, he warned, purchase one 1,000-kilowatt gen- "if we didn't have U.P. Power erator or two 500-kilowatt gen- to fall back on and we had erators, emphasized the need for caution.

"We have to look at this problem from a long-range viewpoint," he said. "We can't consider only what we need right now, because we will be financing this equipment over unless the village gets a more a good many years.

"If we were to get a new industry in here, our require- one it would be cheaper to genments could change overnight. erate all its own power and reported Negro youths tried to We won't be able to pay off again pressed for purchase of burn him actually set his own either a 1,000-kilowatt machine the 1,000-kilowatt machine. or two 500-kilowatt units in five or ten years, and we wouldn't be able to buy a bigger engine if we needed it because we simply couldn't finance it in ad- vide an extension of the presdition to payments on whatever equipment we might buy now."

Kent explained that the revenues obtained from the water ent contract expires in July. fore his clothing caught fire. department — used in past years to subsidize other village will not have to be earmarked for payment of the \$115,000 revenue bonds which the village must sell to raise its share of the water Revenues Limited

'Our village tax revenues are limited and we have to have some money in the general fund to carry on our day-today operations," he declared. "If we bought additional generators, the payments would be considerably more than we are paying to the power company

"Also, by cutting off the power company, we would only save a portion of that monthly charge, since it would cost us something to generate the same amount of power with our own equipment.

He recommended that the council try to extend the present contract with U.P. Power for another year and buy an additional 100 kilowatts a month if necessary. (At present, the village purchases 200 kilowatts a month from the power company and generates the rest of its 600-kilowatt requirements at the village pow-"If we aren't careful, we

could have a few payless paydays around here," Kent warned. "Frankly, it would scare the hell out of me to wake up some morning and find that we don't have any money in the treasury because of big payments due on equipment purchases. We have agreed that we want a utility commission to handle details of our public utilities, but this requires a vote of the people. Let's put the horse before the cart and

### Michigan Heading For Worst Traffic Toll In 8 Years

LANSING (AP) - Michigan is headed for its worst traffic death toll in eight years, State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs said.

He said the state's 1962 total of 1,571 already has been sur-

"If the daily average of seven deaths for the first 17 days of this month continues through he remaining 44 days of the year, Michigan's provisional annaul toll would be 1,893 - the worst since 1955, when 2,016 were killed, he said.

### SILVER **ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gauthier, Little Lake, will celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, November 24, from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home. Relatives, friends, and neighbors are invited.

### **Cub Pack Meets Next Tuesday**

ISHPEMING — Cub Scout Pack 321, Ishpeming Township, will meet in the parish hall in

Awards will be made and new Cub Scouts will be initiated. Den

Parents are reminded to bring reminded to bring donations for the "good will baskets."

## 11 Inducted

dissenting vote and Gerald Troop No. 135 welcomed 11 Hietala abstained from voting. girls into the unit at an investi-Moilanen, chairman of the ture in the Birchview School, village electric committee, in-Received into the troop were isted that the council's best Susan Dubinsky, Amy May at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. move would be to purchase a Goodman, Kristan Grigg, Deb-1,000-kilowatt Fairbanks-Morse bie Isaacson, Susan Lindroos, officiate and interment will be generator and "really go into Linda Reidy, Kathy Jo Roose, made in Wetmore Cemetery. the power business, including Elizabeth Schroeder, Janet Wattrying to branch out and sell ers, Debra Williams and Janet all the power we can generate." Nardi.

> Rebecca Hawkins received a one-year membership star.

Several Brownies participated in a program, which included readings by Rebecca Hawkins, 'How Scouting Was First Started in England"; by Debra Jandron, "The Brownie Story," and by Maureen Tippett, "How ver Echoes Drum and Bugle outing Was Started in the United States."

In a flag ceremony, Lou Ann Mothe Hall. Brownell served as flag bearer and Lois Pennala and Debra Solberg comprised the color guard. Mary Baggorie and Marjorie Farley provided pumpkin centerpieces. Songs were sung by the group. Refreshments were served to mothers by their

Leaders of Troop 135 are Mrs. Gerald Brownell and Mrs. Rudy

### Atlanta Man's Charge Proves To Be False

ATLANTA (AP) - Investigators say that a white man who clothes on fire accidentally. William Lanigan, 39, of At-

William Veeser, U.P. Power vice president in charge of lanta, received severe burns the sales, assured the council that night of Nov. 11 and is in poor his firm would be happy to pro- condition at Grady Hospital. Officers said Davis had been ent contract and a new contract drinking heavily that night and for the same amount or an in- a witness saw him with a cigacrease in power when the pres- rette in his mouth shortly be-

### **Abandoned Sisters**



Here are two little girls who were abandoned at an automatic laundry in Des Moines, Iowa Monday. Police said the girls could identify themselves only as Jani, 3, and Lauri, 4, left and right, and said they are not sisters. Police later identified the girls as Jane and Lauri Fidler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fidler of Des Moines. The police are seeking the parents. While waiting to be taken to the Polk County Juvenile Home the two little girls sang "Jesus Wants Me For A Sunbeam, (AP Wire-

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## 87-Year-Old Resident Of

WETMORE - George L Austin, 87, died this morning at 5 while enroute to the Munising Memorial Hospital. He had a cup and spoon and also are been a patient at the Superior Rest Haven for the past year.

Mr. Austin was born Dec. 13, 1875, in Saginaw and lived in Marquette County from 1918 to 1959. For the past three years he resided in Wetmore. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles DeGarmo of Wetmore, and 23 grandchildren,

The body was taken to the Bowerman - Hallifax Funeral Home, where friends may start calling at 4 tomorrow afternoon. Services will be held Sunday The Rev. Herbert Ingraham will

## Corps Plans Purchase

MUNISING-A special meet-Corps and members' parents will be held tonight at 7 in La-

A representative of the Ostwald Uniform Co., Milwaukee, will be present to show styles of uniforms and samples of material from which they can be made, for both the corps and the color guard,

All persons are urged to attend and voice their opinion on selection of the uniforms.

Corps members will conduct a house-to-house canvass to morrow at 1:30 p.m. in a fundraising effort to help equip the corps with uniforms before the 1964 spring and summer marching season begins.

### International Commerce Reviewed

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- ers' dollars to get these councan businessmen are taking a tries back on their feet, and Art Club Holds new and colder look at international commerce prospects.

tional commerce prospects.

then shut the door in our face," says Gov. Carl Sanders of

Georgia, a state big in poultry about in the last few months. production. The European Common Market, many say, has turned sour. will produce a political United of Minneapolis said "the Coming and Bottle Gas office, lo-States of Europe to stand solid mon Market is just the old tar- cated on Elm Ave. next to the name. They will have to be per-

And now the Communists are holding out their own prospects of trade, grain so far but maybe other goods later.

Businessmen questioned during a cross-country tour to sam- banker says: ple the nation's business mood say they're not quite certain much. Those countries aren't going to abandon their nationalwhat to make of all this. ism overnight, especially not Says Robert Keith, executive France, which has just spent vice president of the Pillsbury Co. in Minneapolis: "We'll have seven years fighting a national-

to be on our toes if we're to come out ahead." Keith says the United States must do all it can to revive mon Market will eventually prospects for free world trade. at the same time making the

most of any Communist offers. These comments came on the eve of meetings to lay the groundwork for a new round of international tariff negotiations made possible by the U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962. They come also at a time when tariff disputes rage over several products, especially farm

The mood in this country contrasts with talk a year ago. when excitement over the Common Market was high. Businessmen saw that six-nation un-

ion of France, Germany, Italy, come into real being. I expect Munising Cafe.

Under the broiling sun near Needles, Calif., intense heat. Eight-year-old Paul Arms, left,

the earth's crust is done to a turn. Looking like is helping his brother Mike, 10, see how much

acres of broken pottery, the earth cracks this of the baked mud he can lift.

way when a flash flood is followed by days of

for American goods.

tariff reprisals.

against American poultry were

raised and America readied

There's a trace of bitterness

"We paid millions of taxpay-

iff union with a high-sounding

suaded to let their tariffs down;

However, is the first step to-

ward reviving trade a Dallas

"We were expecting too

President Lynn Townsend of

Chrysler Corp. said: "The Com-

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they won't do it otherwise."

istic war in Algeria."

Belgium, the Netherlands, Lux- to see freer and freer trade." embourg as a beguiling market The internationalization of variety of media and subjects commerce, both as to direct ex- and will be shown until 8 to-But early this year, France vetoed Britain's petition for enports and to overseas plants, is night and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the predominant trend today, tomorrow. try. The other members quarreled on several issues. Levies he said.

Nature's Bake Oven

Others agree that American business should continue in that direction, whether trade hits smooth sailing or rough. There in some of the reactions heard was little support for a return to the high-tariff thinking of the

President Thomas Moses of Art Club will hold an exhibit, Investors Diversified Services starting today, at King's Plumb-

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## Negaunee's Fiscal Picture Brighter Than In Early '63

similar period last year, make certificates in 1963 revenues. the City of Negaunee financial picture considerably brighter than it was at the start of the year, Manager Leonard Harris disclosed today.

Harris noted that revenues increased despite reductions in valuations of iron ore mining properties, and estimated that the municipality could conceivably carry a balance of \$100,000 over into 1964.

Increases include approximately \$15,000 in electric utility receipts, which are in part due to a revision in rates authorized by the council, \$2,600 in tax receipts resulting from debe further enhanced during the sary and a modification of the final quarter of this year.

A look at the water utility the manager stated. shows that this operation is apto date this year, and once anced on an annual basis.

has \$50,000 invested in cer- municipal functions.

NEGAUNEE - Municipal tificates of deposit at the First revenues, up approximately National Bank of Negaunee \$23,000 for the first 10 months from its 1962 operation and will of 1963 in comparison with a have \$175,000 invested in such

> "Barring any unforeseen emergencies, I would estimate at this time that the city by the year-end should have approximately \$100,-000 which may be left in investments to provide funds for future equipment purchases or major capital improvements," he said.

Another reason for the improvement in the financial picture is a reduction in payroll costs, which are \$21,000 less than a year ago and \$41,000 less than during the first 10 months of 1961.

"This condition is due prinlinquent collections, \$1,900 in cipally to reduction in overmunicipal court revenues, and time, curtailment of functions \$6,000 in state aids, which will that were not absolutely necesgarbage collection schedule,"

He listed the savings resultproximately \$6,000 "in the red" ing from the modified garbage collection schedule at about again emphasizes the need for \$25,000, and pointed out that an increase in rates in order proportionate reductions also that the utility ledger be bal- have been made in expenditures for the recreation depart-Harris revealed that the city ment, Jackson Park and other

Fred Desotell has been re-

leased from St. Mary's Hospital,

Marquette, where he was a sur-

Thor Johnson has returned to Richmond, Calif. He visited in

Kathy Mikulich, who is em-

ployed in Milwaukee, visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Negaunee

Gold St., from 9 to 11:30 a. m

Mrs. Oliver Laurila, 713 Snow

The Ladies of Kaleva, 3rd

degree, of Ishpeming, Negaunee

and Marquette will meet Mon-

day night at 7:30 in the Negau-

nee Kaleva Hall. There will be

a Christmas program and mem-

bers will exchange 50-cent gifts.

Hostesses will be Mrs. David

Davis, Mrs. Fred C. Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Jarvi, Mrs. Mary

Hokkanen, Mrs. Hilda Hirvonen

and Mrs. Lempi Kivela, all of

A Thanksgiving tea for all

senior women of Negaunee will

be held Saturday from 2 to 5

p. m. at the American Legion

clubrooms. It is sponsored by

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## **Tri-County Briefs**

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gical patient.

Mikulich, recently.

Memorial Hospital.

Chatham-Eben

Children of Our Saviour's Lutheran Sunday School will sing at the regular 9 a. m. worship service Sunday. They will sing "How Great Thou Art." The children will be singing once a month during the year under the direction of Mrs. Tauno Jarvinen. The accompanist is Mrs. Seiba Brown.

The Wednesday Night Club is planning a potluck Christmas gift exchange party Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. Oscar John-

Republic

A youth dance will be held at VFW hall tonight. Chaperones state service officer for the Vetwill be Mrs. Robert Helesti and erans of Foreign Wars, will be

Ishpeming

The Lydia Circle of Bethel Lutheran Church will meet next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Tamblyn, 632 E. Division St.

Trenary

Jack Pew has returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rama and family have returned to Detroit after a visit with relatives here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Trott, who will visit friends in Detroit.

Pvt. Robert Savola is enroute to Okinawa after a two-week furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Savola.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn and family of Parma, Ohio, visited relatives here for a

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allman have returned to Zanesville.

### Finnish-English Service At Aura

AURA - A Finnish-English worship service is scheduled to be held at the Aura Church Sunday at 2 p.m. The Finnish sermon will be a tape-recorded message from Bishop Salomies of Finland.

Pastor Rodney Erickson will conduct the afternoon service. Tentative plans call for a dual language service of this type to be held once a month in Aura if details can be worked out satisfactorily.

The public is invited.

### **Indian Caucas** Set For Dec. 7

L'ANSE - Members of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community are reminded by Chief Sam Spruce of L'Anse that the annual Indian caucus will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at the L'Anse Town Hall. Nominations will be accepted for candidates to fill four vacancies on the tribal council.

A meteorite is a meteor that hits earth.

### Card of Thanks

kindness shown to us in the loss of our husband, father, and grand-father. Our special thanks to the Rev. Frederick Vanhala. Also, to our many relatives and friends who participated in so many ways. These acts will remain with us as

> The Family of John E. Rintala Negaunee, Mich

### D. A. Grimes Dies At 75 In Hospital

MUNISING - David A Grimes, 75, Shingleton, died yesterday at 4:30 p. m. in Munising Memorial Hospital after a five-year illness.

He was born Aug. 21, 1888, in McFarland and had been a resident of Alger County the past 26 years. Prior to that he lived in Marquette County. He was employed in sawmills until 1958, when he retired be-

cause of ill health. He is survived by his wife, Leora, and a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Frances) Anderson of

at 2:30 p. m. in the Swanson Funeral Home in Marquette. The Rev. O. E. Bakken will officiate and burial will be made in Skandia Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home

may call at the Swanson Fu-

Services will be held Sunday

### 45 Girls Join FHA

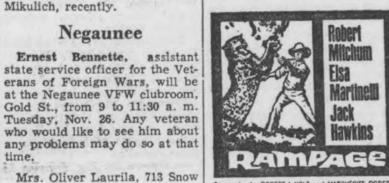
neral Home after 3 p. m.

NEGAUNEE - Forty-five Negaunee High School girls were initiated into the Future Homemakers of America Club at a candlelight ceremony in the school homemaking depart-

Officers elected for the ensuing year include Anita Korvela, president; Sharon Bessonen, vice president; Julianne Maki, secretary; Mary Mat-thews, treasurer; Kathy Matta, Ohio, after a visit here. They were accompanied by Clarence historian, and Judy Arbelius, Flynn, who is employed in

Mrs. Grace Kukuk, head of the homemaking department, is the club advisor.

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Claudia R. Swett, Radeliffe college freshman | Harvard and its feminine adjunct, Radeliffe, and John W. Roper, Jr., Harvard sophomore, have been astir since a recent dean's report on in Munising at 7 tonight. The look over issue of Harvard Crimson telling of "shocking" abuses of the boy-girl parietal ban on women visiting men's dormitories. It (visiting) privileges. Claudia is from Bloomquette tomorrow and friends later developed the "Extra" was a fake issue field, Conn.; John, Twin Falls, Idaho. (AP put out by Lampoon, Harvard humor magazine. Wirephoto.)

## \$85,000 Mailed To 900 **Christmas Club Members**

mailed checks amounting to constant. \$85,000 to 900 Christmas Club

way next Tuesday night. have been curtailed in the area

In Highway Mishap DRAYTON PLAINS (AP) -Two persons were killed when a car crossed the center line of Dixie Highway and crashed into three other cars, State Police

2 Women Killed

Killed were Irene Helen Snow, 34, of Detroit, and Mary Wisner, 41. of Flint.

State Police said the car that crossed the center line was driven by John W. Veeder, 29, of Detroit. He was reported critical condition.

NEGAUNEE - The First Na- | for three years, Christmas Club tional Bank of Negaunee today savings have remained fairly

Membership in 1964 clubs is now open at the Negaunee Christmas account savings bank, as well as its Republic will be a boon to the economy and Palmer branches, Roy H. of the area and will provide a Johnson, First National execu-"shot in the arm" for business tive vice president, announced during the 1963 Christmas Car- today. There are eight classes nival scheduled to get under in which savings vary from 10 cents to \$10 per week, plus a Although mining operations ninth category designated "no class" in which a person sets aside as much as he desires.

### THANKSGIVING DANCE TOMORROW

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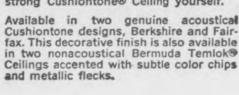




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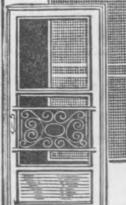
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## Crystal Falls Spurts To Win Over Gwinners

eight in the same time.

The Model Towners battled the Trojan height to good ad- goals, but the Trojans had 34 vantage for 27 minutes, but the last five minutes of the game stripe, and hit on 23 of them, were all the Trojans needed to while Gwinn was getting 11 post their first win.

Rangy Squad of starters Bill Duncan and his points in the first half. Sar-Ted Sacheck at 6-3, Ralph tori was next with 19. The Black at 6-4, and at times, Trojans outshot the Model coach Smith inserted sopho- Towners percentage-wise, get-

tori and Purple trading layups, 21-16 lead in the first four nary contest. minutes of the second period,

but the Model Towners, led by "Dunking Dan" Purple, cam back to narrow the Trojan lead to one point at half time, 27-26 Gwinn Control It appeared as though the Model Towners had things un-

der control in the third period as John Erickson, who was held scoreless in the first half, CRYSTAL FALLS FG FT FM PF Pt came through with eight points, and John Fallon with a like number, to give the Gwinn squad a 44-39 advantage at the three-quarter mark.

The Trojans failed to fold, and with five minutes left to play, the score deadlocked at

a Hollywood suspense expert.

The winner will take all. But

in case of a tie, MSU still wins

The teams have identical 6-1-1

overall records. State has a 4-0-1

Western Conference record,

The two teams are surprising-

ly similar. Both have strong run-

igan State is tops in defense in

the Big Ten and Illinois is

Both have stars sure to be

considered as All-America can-

It is seldom a junior gets All-

America recognition, but Dick

Butkus, the 237-pound crashing

center and defensive signal-

caller for the Illini looks like a

Michigan State has two play-

ers already named as back and

linesman of the week by The

mighty mite who can break a

game wide open with sensation-

al long runs, won the back honor

with his two touchdowns against

Guard Earl Lattimer, who

sometimes turns a somersault

before going up to his line posi-

tion, won the linesman honors,

Thomas

**Favored** 

**Tonight** 

Square Garden tonight.

vision 10-rounder.

On The Way Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Chicago's

Allen Thomas is a 4-1 favorite

to spoil Johnny Persol's hopes

of making a storybook debut as

a winning substitute at Madison

tached retina of the left eye.

a crack at a ranking fighter.

heavyweight champion.

fight is 10 p.m., EST.

The 22-year-old light heavy-

Halfback Sherman Lewis, the Iowa.

Associated Press.

however, against the Illinois 4-1-

the title and the roses.

1 mark.

didates.

Title, Rose Bowl

Up For Grabs In

**MSU-Illinois** Game

It couldn't work out better if show the vote of confidence was

son in 1962.

the script had been written by well placed. Pete Elliott of Illi-

ning attacks, poor passing and great defensive records. Mich-

IRON RIVER - The Crystal | that netted them their big 26-Falls Trojans, playing their point quarter when they hit on opening game of the season, seven from the field for 14 defeated the Gwinn Model points and paraded to the foul Towners, 65-52 on the Iron line to drop in 12 of 16 atod splurge of 26 points, while the losers were posting only not have a change of the care throw line.

Each team had 21 field chances at the free-throw out of 14.

Purple, with 23 points, took more Dick Horner, listed at 6- ting their 21 baskets on 61 attempts. The Gwinn crew took

The game opened with Sar-eri and Purple trading layups, The Gwinn J.V. team, after and the score was tied at 3-3, being down 14-13 at the end 9-9 and 11-11, but the Model of the first quarter, took a Towners were in front 14-13 commanding lead in the second letes who will collect letters at the end of the first quarter. period to romp to a 56-33 vic-The Trojans jumped into a tory in the evening's prelimi- Ralph Abata of Kingsford; Jim

l.	The box score:				
y	GWINN FG	FT	FM	PF	Pts.
e	John Fallon 4	3	. 0	4	11
d	John Blanck 0	0.	0	4	()
	Dan Purple 8	7	3	1	23
14	John Erickson 4	0.	1	5	8
	Dave Copley 2	0	0	4	4
0	Ray Moffatt2	0	0	3	4
e	Martin Ghiardi 1	0.	0	1	2
-	Ed Topping 0	0	0	2	0
,	Totals 21	10	4	24	52

46-46, they went on a rampage Crystal Falls .....14 12 18 8-

comeback after a dismal 2-7 sea-

Michigan State last went to

the Rose Bowl in the 1955 season

Illinois hasn't made the trip

Big Ten Play

CHICAGO (AP)-The Big Ten

juggling in the final standings.

To many, there is only one

igan State (4-0-1). The winner

clinch it all for the Spartans.

(3-1-1) is at Michigan (2-2-2).

Purdue (3-3-0) at Indiana (1-3-

0), Wisconsin (3-3-0) at Minne-

sota (1-5-0) and Notre Dame at

Ohio State could grab second

place if it defeats Michigan and

A Michigan triumph would

give the Wolverines their best

finish in seven years. It would

If Wisconsin, Michigan and

assure a first division spot.

Junior Hockey

Practices Set

For Saturday

8 - Vollwerth and Carpen-

8:30 - Jr. Sentinels and

10 - All Midget and Juve-

9 - All Pee Wee B Teams.

at the following times

Illinois loses to MSU.

fourth place.

Standard Oil.

### **Tonight's Games**

Marquette Graveraet at Escanaba Munising at Newberry Baraga at Calumet Lake Linden at L'Anse Michigamme at Republic Negaunee St. Paul at National Mine

Doelle at Champion Bark River-Harris at Eben Negaunee at Iron Mountain

## Belmore, Lettered

HOUGHTON - Two Marquette natives were included in the list of Michigan Tech gridders who were named by coach Bill Lucier to receive letter The Trojan height consisted scoring honors, getting 19 of awards as the season closed re-

> Co-captain Gene Belmore and Henry Jackson of Marquette, both of whom played on the starting lineup for Tech, will receive letters along with 29 other members of the team. Other U. P. Men

Other Upper Peninsula athfor their work this season are Allen, Escanaba; Paul Butkovich, Houghton; Tom Csmarich, Ontonagon; Jay Dishnow, Iron Mountain: Doug King, Wakefield; Charles Lucchesi, Hancock; and Jim Malloch, Manis-

Belmore and Jackson helped in Tech's surprising performance in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference, which they won with a 4-1 record, and in the squad's posting of an over-

### West Has Ball In Laker Win

Elgin Baylor to eight points and you've got the Los Angeles Lakers in trouble.

Wrong. The St. Louis Hawks did it Thursday night and still lost to EAST LANSING (AP) - The | Great prestige will go to the the Lakers by a dozen points, Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl winning coach. MSU's Duffy bid are at stake Saturday when Daugherty was recently given lead in the National Basketball Illinois and Michigan State the guarantee of five more years Association's Western Division, as head coach and wants to dropping a half game behind Los Angeles.

> nois has made an amazing West Had A Ball While Baylor was having his problems, Jerry West was having a ball. He scored 35 points HTG: Clifton Bar, 2271 and 809. and Dick Barnett, making his first start for the Lakers this season, added 20.

> > No other NBA games were scheduled Thursday. So far as anyone here could with a 177-161-148 - 486 serecall. Baylor had never before ies. scored as few as eight points in played more than two quarters. 225-166 - 565; HTM: Ponies, Elgin has been having trouble 1949; HTG: Sportsmen, 658.

### football season closes Saturday Three Good and there can be considerable game—Illinois (4-1-1) at Michcaptures the title and goes to the Rose Bowl. A tie also would League Play In other games, Ohio State

ISHPEMING - The Ishpem ng Independent Basketball League provided sport fans in Champion with three exciting games on Wednesday night. In the first game, Hooper Motors startled Allied Movers sino, 2566; HTG: Eggebeen Moty connecting for 72 points as they gained an easy 72-58 vic-

Marvin Koski found the range for Hooper and finished the evening with 22 points, as HTG: Spares, 705 Purdue win, they would share did Jim Kipola of Allied Mov-

> Another high scoring affair 224 - 606; HIG: Mel Hirvonen saw Chuck Smith lead Woody's Bar to a 73-43 win over A & C Dells. Bob Ryan dumped in 16 for the losers.

Another individual scoring duel developed in the Selin's HTM: Pied Pipers, 2709; HTG: will practice Saturday morning vs. Mike's contest, as Loren Bess dropped in 24 points for Selin's and Rich Marietti equalled the count for Mike's. Selin's won the battle, 67-56.

Next week's schedule at Ish-HIM & HIG (Women): Wanda peming pits Woody's against Quilliam, 200-140-170 - 510; DeRochas, Selin's vs. Allied Movers and A & C Dells vs.

## 11 - All Bantams. Mike's Texaco. **Expect Stockholders**

amateur, Persol turned pro this of the Detroit Lions, meeting in Session

Thomas, also 22, is the No. 9 offer, made Oct. 15, an approval president of the National Foot- - HIM & HIG: Kenneth Ra- gained 310 yards in 78 carries. contender. He has a 19-2-1 rec- vote of 75 per cent of the stock ball League franchise a little cine, 136-267-204 - 607; HTM quarterback Don Unverferth ord, including 11 knockouts. The binds the deal. Ford has the op- more than two years ago as a & HTG: Republic Pellets, 2752 has completed 32 of 74 passes Chicagoan is under the tutelage tion to withdraw the offer if ap- compromise following an inter- and 993, of Archie Moore, former light proval is between 51 and 74 per nal squabble. cent. Anything below 51 per cent A syndicate purchased the gue - HIM: Roxie Lawson, Timberlake ranks fourth in

The board of directors recom- holders who were in on the deal Windahl, 246; HTM & HTG: completions in 85 tosses for 558 Scoring will be by the rounds mended acceptance of the offer stand to get about \$14 for each Old Milwaukee Beer, 2736 and yards and three touchdowns. to 144 stockholders, 80 of whom \$1 they invested.

year and has a 9-0 record, including three knockouts. He re
Detroit today, were expected to tor Co. family, and vice presitor Co. family, and vice presi ceived \$50 for his first pro fight approve sale of the football team dent of the firm, became a pro Carlson, but Friday night he will earn to William Clay Ford for \$6 football enthusiast after his elec- HTM: Dubinsky's. 2072; HTG: yards per play via passes. Under the terms of Ford's tors in 1956. He was named

Lions in 1948, and those stock- 212-223-229 - 664; HIG: Roy the league in passing with 42



cess of 200 feet. This picture was taken in Army, and departs Dec. 1 for Austria. (Mining March, when Goyen qualified for the U. S. Journal photo.) Ski Jumping team which will compete in the

## Ishpeming's Jerry Goyen Returns Today; One Of Six U.S. Olympic Ski Jumpers

Of The Journal Staff erica's finest ski jumpers, who for the 1964 Winter Olympics Ralph Bietila, Joe Perrault and

Tenpin

Tattler

Monday Night Owls League

Shoreland Women's League

- HIM & HIG: Pauline Wilder,

HTG: Ging's Bar, 2159 and 774.

Marquette Bosch League

Elks "800" League - HIM:

Don Frailing, 162-187-171 -520; HIG: George Raish, Jr.,

206; HTM: Independents, 2345;

Cliffs-Dow League - HIM:

568; HIG: Cliff Carter, 225;

HTM: Foremen, 2514; HTG: Re-

181-169-184 — 534; HIG: Lou

Smedman, 198; HTM & HTG:

- HIM: Clarence Ellis, 183-180-

197 - 560; HIG: Robert Flet-

cher, 225; HTM: Arnie's & Ca-

Marquette Housewives' Lea

gue - HIM: Marge Nichalls,

159-135-150 - 444; HIG: Ty

Borg, 166; HTM: Pin Ups, 1987;

Shoreland Classic League -

HIM: Mel Hirvonen, 197-185-

and Dick Fredson, 224; HTM &

HTG: Setchell Carlson, 2808

Olympic Major League

Remillard's Bar, 970.

HIM: Al Lawrence, 197-204-192

- 593; HIG: Bob Holter, 230;

Shoreland Mixed Doubles

League - HIM (Men): Gale

Lawrence, 185-198-183 - 566;

HIG (Men): Fred St. John, 220;

Bosch Beer, 2728 and 951,

Doncker's, 2396 and 869.

ors, 935.

and 984.

William Basal, 212-147-209 -

Htg: National Foods, 826.

reached the world's most cov- at the age of 17, is coming home Rudy Maki have preceded on "leave" from the United Goyen as representatives on the States Army.

Goyen, now a private in the division with jumps of 90 and sen's return could self last year in the U.S. Olympic tryouts on Ishpeming's Sui-

- HIM & HIG: Myrt Knutson, cide Hill, 186-137-181 - 504; HTM & Placed Fifth

Olympie Women's Classic League - HIM: Myrt Knutson, Best Finish

With jumps of 221, 217, 224 ago. trials which determined Am-

Tokle, John Balfanz, Ansten boat Springs, Colo.

Lyle Swensen. tains a 28-year-old tradition of New York.

eted position in skiing annals Ishpeming jumpers qualifying by becoming a member of the for international competition. ISHPEMING — One of Am- United States ski jumping squad Such stars as Walter Bietila,

> U. S. Olympic team. and Mrs. Woodrow Goyen of accomplishment took place in 21-Norm Snead-Bobby Mitchell CHINA WINS MEDALS

S. Army, distinguished him- 94 feet for a 161.5 point total. Some of the nation's top

and 230 feet on Suicide Hill Ishpeming's latest contribu-129-200-157 - 486; HTM & last March, Goyen amassed a tion to the world of skiing has in letdown by Colts but a shaky tennis, picked up all of their point total of 427.55 to place been jumping since he was five vote for Baltimore and Johnny medals in the individual compe-Genny Schmeltzer tied for HIM fifth among the nation's top years old, "knee-high to a grass- Unitas over Roman Gabriel, tition of that event. The Russijumpers who took part in the hopper", as the expression goes. This young, slender athlete erica's six participants in the soared to fame last year when

any NBA game in which he HIM & HIG: Paul Johnson, 174- 1964 Winter Olympic Games, to he reached the 304-foot mark at a man is still alive who doesn't the eight places at stake. be held at Innsbruck, Austria. Westby, Wis. Another accom-Goyen is joined on the U. S. plishment was placing third in Olympic team by coach Art the "Nationals", held at Steam-Samuelstuen, David Hicks, Jay Goyen and the rest of the

Martin, Gene Kotlarek and Olympic ski jumping squad are scheduled to leave for Inns-The selection of Goyen main- bruck, Austria on Dec. 1 from

## Hand Picking Packers For **Two Victories**

BY JACK HAND

sions if they can upset the Chi- never forgets. cago Bears and New York Gi-

The Steelers, having upended Cleveland two weeks ago, bare- could be preview of Dec. 22 tily sneaked past Washington last tle game. Chargers home after week while the Bears were beat- three-game winning road trip. ing Green Bay for the second

Must Whip Steelers

Chicago, leading the Western back with four to go, Conference by one game, must | Boston 27, Buffalo 21 - Two The Steelers still are on the home. fringe of the Eastern Conference alive. If they upset the Bears, if St. Louis defeats the Giants win one at home. and if Cleveland wins as expected over Dallas, there will be triple tie in the East. Pittsburgh are going to do any business in then would be only one-half rest of season at home they had game back.

batting average is 49-20-1 in the NFL, 18-1-3 in the AFL for an Vikings Active over-all 67-34-4. Here we go again (all games Sunday unless otherwise noted):

Chicago 21, Pittsburgh 17 -New York 31, St. Louis 21 -

Y.A. Tittle threw four TD passes against the Cards in a 38-21 Cleveland 28, Dallas 21-The

boys earlier 41-24 and last home game could be reason to turn per Kings, and promises to be immy Brown loose again. Green Bay 35, San Francisco

be playing the Packers this height and added that Baraga week? 49ers showed nothing also has one of the tallest teams He is Jerry Goyen, son of Mr. Goyen's most recent skiing Washington 27, Philadelphia

Ishpeming. He will arrive here Detroit, where he soared to a battery clicking again but defirst place finish in the junior fense still shaky. Sonny Jurgen-

jumpers took part in the meet tober, injuries have hit Detroit the Soviet Union grabbed four held on the 134-foot-high jump defense again with Night Train as competition ended in the first at Farwell Field two weeks Lane doubtful Baltimore 20, Los Angeles 14 Forces (GANEFO).

-California trips usually result

when Lions did Packers in 26-NEW YORK (AP) - Pitts- 14. Packers won first game in burgh and St. Louis can throw September 31-10 when Dethe National Football League troit was healthy. A national TV into a wild scramble that could audience will be watching and result in playoffs in both divi- Vince Lombardi is a man who

San Diego 24, Houston 7-This Oakland 21, Denver 17-Raiders continue to surprise by staying on heels of San Diego, two

whip the Steelers at Pittsburgh teams are tied for second, a because the Packers figure to half game back of Houston. Altake it out on the weak San though Bills won 28-21 Oct. 26, Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee. Boston should pull it out at

New York 28. Kansas City race. They need a win to stay 21-Both teams have been struggling but Jets are about due to

Kansas City 28, Denver 21 (Thanksgiving Day) - If Chiefs better stop those gaps in Bron-With four weeks to go the old cos' pass defense.

## **Against Calumet**

BARAGA - The Baraga Vikings will meet Calumet to-Not even John Henry Johnson night in their second tilt of the and Ed Brown in a mood for season, and are hoping to fare revenge can crack the Bear de- as well as they did last week when they knocked off Dollar

In last week's opener, the scoring was divided up with victory Nov. 3. Loss of Dick each of the Baraga starters Lynch may open Sonny Randle making at least six points, and for Charley Johnson's pitches Mansfeldt, LeCaire and Kanbut Card passer will get the big gas rolling up more than 10

Tonight's contest Browns rolled it up on the Cow- Calumet floor will be the first conference game for the Copa thriller. Baraga coach Carl (Cooky) Johnson, said the -And how would you like to Calumet team has a lot of in years.

JAKARTA (AP) - Commun-China picked up five gold Minnesota 24, Detroit 21-De- medals in a last demonstration spite 28-21 Lion victory in Oc- of strength Thursday night while Games of the New Emerging

The Chinese, kings of table mostly on Colts' pass defense. ans scored a similar, but not as Green Bay 31, Detroit 14 thorough a sweep in wrestling Thanksgiving Day) - Hardly where their athletes won four of

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### weight contender figures to have too much punch and experience for the unbeaten Brooklyn shipping clerk in the tele-Persol was signed hurriedly Wednesday to sub for Mauro Mina, the Peruvian challenger To Approve Sale Of who was barred from fighting Thomas because he had undergone an operation for a detached retina of the left eye.

Unbeaten in 85 bouts as an DETROIT (AP)-Stockholders are expected to attend today's

\$4,000 for the TV shot and get million

Starting time for the ABC-TV cancels the deal.

tion to the Lions' board of direc- P. & M. Mixers, 722

218 - 590; HIG: Alice Ylitalo, player since Jim Pace gained 225; HTM: Hits and Mrs., 2138; 164 against OSU in 1957. HTG: Cities Service, 768. ISHPEMING - Major Lea- tack, which has been less than gue - HIM: Fran Nardi, 211- spectacular in recent weeks, 203-208 - 619; HIG: Elden will get another stiff test against Isaacson, 242; HTM & HTG: the Buckeyes. Roosevelt Bar, 2791 and 966.

ISHPEMING - C.C.I. League

ISHPEMING - Classic Lea- downs.

oncker's, 2396 and 869.

Marquette Industrial League
HIM: Clarence Ellis, 183-180-Wolverines? ANN ARBOR (AP)-Michigan | in rushing with his 266 yards in

will be attempting to make its 69 carries, while end John Henbest finish in seven years in its derson ranks among the league's traditional battle with Ohio top receivers with 16 receptions State here Saturday. A crowd of 63,000-one of the

smallest to see this clash of arch rivals in years-is expected to be on hand for the season's finale.

Eliminated

The Buckeyes have lost two of their last three starts, including a 17-8 decision to Northwestern last week. This eliminated OSU from the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl picture. Michigan, which has won

twice and tied the other time in HTM & HTG: Splits, 1864 and its last three games, will again be under the leadership of NEGAUNEE - Viga Classic quarterback Bob Timberlake. League — HIM: Bill Taylor, The lanky signal caller had 222-211-201 — 634; HIG: Howie the best rushing day of his The lanky signal caller had Langlois, 252; HTM & HTG: career last Saturday when he rolled up 137 yards against CHATHAM - Women's Lea- Iowa. This was the most yardgue - HIM; Lois Maki, 215-157- age compiled by a Michigan

The Wolverines' passing at-

188-138-188 - 514; passing, 79.2-an average of 4.6

OSU's rushing attack is paced by fullback Matt Snell, who has for 381 yards and three touch-

Fullback Mel Anthony is ninth

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Marquette, Mich		Body Activities Revolving Fund . 2.59		
STATEMENT OF RE RECEIPTS—GENERAL		Outgoing Transfer Accounts — Other		
Year Ended June 30	, 1963	School Districts Tuition 38,989.32		
Tax Collections:		Transportation 81.95		
Current Tax Levy\$ Less: Delinquent Taxes	3,308.40	39,071.27		
	28,553.40	Total Disbursements \$191,462.05		
Delinquent Tax Col- lections	3.078.95	STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS —		
Interest on Delin- quent Taxes	153.77	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS Year ended June 30, 1963		
Trailer Court Fees . Net Revenue from	606.00	Revenues Total Current Tax Levy \$ 26,551.50		
Revolving Funds: Special Milk Pro-	100.00	Less: Delinquent Taxes		
Miscellaneous Revenues:	100.85	Current Collections 23,794.50		
Sale of Supplies Insurance Claims for	4.28	Delinquent Tax Collections 2,530.50		
Property Damage Rent from School	209.50	Interest on Delinquent Taxes 131.08		
Facilities Sands Township Re-	55.00	Interest on Invest- ments		
mittance	561.60 33,323.35	mittance 468.00 Land Grants in Lieu		
Revenue from Inter- mediate Sources	00,020.00	of Property Taxes 608.86		
Grants for Library Fund:		Total Revenues 28,025.44		
Penal Fines Money . Revenue from State	1,137.39	Redemption of Serial		
Sources Direct Appropria-		Bonds 7,500.00 Interest on Bonded Debt 17,212.50		
tions from State: State Primary Fund State School Aid 1	21,074.83	Paying Agented Fees 120.25		
	27,905.50	Total Disbursements \$24,832.75 Excess of Revenues		
enues: Land Grants in Lieu		(Disbursements) over Disburse-		
of Property Taxes Gasoline Tax Re-	773.42	ments (Revenues. 3,192.69		
funds	771.60	Fund Balance July 1, 1962 30,825.97 Excess of Revenues		
Revenues from Fed-	61,172.01	(Disbursements)→ See Above 3,192.69		
Revenue for Operat-		FUND BALANCE		
ing Purposes: Federal Aid Under P.A. 874	5,024.00	June 30, 1963 34,018.66		
Total Revenue Re-	3,024.00	The Debt Retire- ment Fund Bal-		
STATEMENT C		ances as at June 30, 1963, comprised the Following:		
DISBURSEMENT GENERAL FUN	ND	Demand Deposits — Union National		
Year Ended June 30 Instruction—Elementar		Bank 16,018.66 Savings Certificate		
Salaries — Principal\$ Regular Teachers	250.00 66,702.38	of Deposit 18,000.00		
Substitute Teach-	1,112.62	Balance as Above 34,018.66		
Contracted Services Textbooks	195.00 778.51	STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS — BUILDING AND SITE FUND		
Teaching Supplies Library Books	2,969.90 851.73	Year Ended June 30, 1963 Revenues Total		
Library — Periodi- cals and Newspa-		Federal Aid for School Construc-		
Audio-Visual Materi-	101.29	tion \$ 3,465.00 Transfer from Multi-		
Office Supplies Miscellaneous Sup-	83.84 48.48	Purpose Room Fund 1,259.89		
plies	5.42	Total Revenues\$ 4,724.89		
pense	330.95	Disbursements Site Acquisition 2,020.00		
Administration Salaries —	73,430.12	New Buildings 5,725.20 Furniture and Equip-		
Board of Education Superintendent	7,500.00	ment		
Secretarial and Clerical	3,018.50	and Site Fund 1,259.89  Total Disbursements 11,398.13		
Census Enumera-	100.00	Excess of Disburse-		
Contracted Services	225.00 438.17	ments over Reve- nues 6.673.24		
Office Supplies Miscellaneous Supplies	290.76	Fund Balance July 1, 1962		
Travel Expense Miscellaneous Ex-	202.19	Excess of Disburse- ments (See Above) 6,673.24		
pense	125.58	Fund Balance June 30, 1963 12,076.64		
Attendance Services	12,971,40	The Building and Site Fund Cash Balance		
Office Supplies Health Services Contracted Services	17.98	as at June 30, 1963 Comprised the Fol-		
Contracted Services Medicines and Drugs	191.28 3.75	lowing: Demand Deposit —		
Pupil Transportation	195.03	Union National Bank 2,076.64		
Services Salaries —		Savings Certificate of Deposit 10,000.00 Balance as Above 12,076.64		
Drivers	14.600.00 893.75	The books of the Chocolay Township Board of Education		
Secretarial and Clerical	50.00	have been audited by Lawrence Scudder and Company Audi-		
Other Contracted Services Gasoline, Oil and	805.50 50.00	tors, Marquette, Michigan. Copies of which are on file in the		
Grease Tires, Tubes and	2,977.02	Respectfully submited, ELSIE HEALY		
Batteries Vehicle Repair Parts	378.64 507.40	Secretary Chocolay Township		
Supplies and Ex- penses of Garage .	150.00	Board of Education		
Miscellaneous Sup-	119.23	UAW Calls Off Strike		
Replacement of Vehi- cles — Outright Purchase	14,441.51	In Motor City Plant DETROIT (AP)—United Auto		
Insurance Miscellaneous	509.85 525.00	Workers leaders called off a strike scheduled at Ford Motor		
	36,007.96	Co.'s assembly plant in subur- ban Wayne, which employs		
Operation of Plant Salaries — Custodi-	0.000.77	about 1,800 workers.		
al Services \$ Contracted Services Supplies for Opera-	8,969.87 161.57	Tuscaloosa Man Released By Police		
tion of Vehicles	58.50 4.194.55	TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (A) - A		
Electricity	2,055.78	40-year-old man was questioned and then released as police		
graph	264.63 -1,446.90	pressed an investigation into three explosions, two of them near the University of Alabama		
Supplies for Care of Grounds	17.88	campus.		
Other Supplies	51.09	was set free recently after be- ing picked up for questioning		
OF CHOCOLAY TWI Maintenance of Plant	17,220.77 P SCHLS	near the scene of the blast.		
	2,071.85	Four In Florator		
Replacement of	365.24	KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P) -		
Equipment	91.70	Four persons got on the eleva-		
Fixed Charges	2,528.79 1,129.52	five got off.  The fifth was a 6-pound, 11/2-		
Insurance Capital Outlay Site Improvements	5,486.29	ounce son born to Mrs. Shirley Cooper, 32, of near Maynard-		
Remodeling and Im- provements to		the delivery room.		
Buildings	1.704.09	Two ambulance drivers and a		

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	FINANCIAL REPORT OF CHOCOLAY TOWNSHIP	8,886.62
	SCHOOLS	Student Services
	219 Silver Creek Road, Marquette, Mich.	Deficit of Student- Body Activities
	STATEMENT OF REVENUE	Revolving Fund . 2.59 Outgoing Transfer
	RECEIPTS—GENERAL FUND	Accounts — Other School Districts
	Year Ended June 30, 1963 Revenue from Local Sources	Tuition
	Tax Collections: Current Tax Levy . \$ 31,861.80	
1	Less: Delinquent Taxes 3,308.40	39,071.27
	Current Collections . 28,553.40	Total Disbursements \$191,462.05
	Delinquent Tax Col-	STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS —
	Interest on Delin-	DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS
	quent Taxes 153.77 Trailer Court Fees . 606.00	Year ended June 30, 1963 Revenues Total
	Net Revenue from Revolving Funds:	Current Tax Levy \$ 26,551.50
	Special Milk Pro- gram	Less: Delinquent Taxes 2,757.00
	Miscellaneous Revenues:	Current Collections 23,794.50
	Sale of Supplies 4.28 Insurance Claims for	Delinquent Tax Col- lections 2,530.50
	Property Damage 209.50 Rent from School	Interest on Delin- quent Taxes 131.08
4	Facilities 55.00 Sands Township Re-	Interest on Invest- ments
	mittance 561.60	Sands Township Remittance 468.00
	\$ 33,323.35	Land Grants in Lieu of Property Taxes 608.86
	Revenue from Inter- mediate Sources	
	Grants for Library Fund:	
	Penal Fines Money . 1,137.39 Revenue from State	Disbursements Redemption of Serial
7	Sources Direct Appropria-	Bonds 7,500.00 Interest on Bonded
	tions from State: State Primary Fund 21,074.83	Debt 17,212.50 Paying Agented Fees 120.25
	State School Aid 110,646.66	Total Disbursements \$24,832.75
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	of Property Taxes 773.42 Gasoline Tax Re-	
i	funds 771.60	Fund Balance July 1, 1962 30,825.97
	Revenues from Fed-	Excess of Revenues (Disbursements)→
	eral Sources	See Above 3,192.69
	Revenue for Operat- ing Purposes:	FUND BALANCE June 30, 1963 34,018.66
	Federal Aid Under P.A. 874 5,024.00	The Debt Retire-
	Total Revenue Re-	ment Fund Bal- ances as at June
	STATEMENT OF	30, 1963, comprised the Following:
	DISBURSEMENTS — GENERAL FUND	Demand Deposits -
	Year Ended June 30, 1963 Instruction—Elementary Grades	Union National Bank
	Salaries — Principal \$ 250.00	Savings Certificate of Deposit 18,000.00
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	ers 1,112.62	STATEMENT OF REVENUES
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	als 83.84 Office Supplies 48.48	Purpose Room
	Miscellaneous Sup- plies	Fund 1,259.89
1	Miscellaneous Ex-	
	\$ 73,430.12	Disbursements Site Acquisition 2,020.00
	Administration Salaries —	New Buildings 5,725.20 Furniture and Equip-
	Board of Education 820.00	ment 2,393.04 Transfer to Building
	Secretarial and	and Site Fund 1,259,89
	Clerical 3,018.50 Elections 100.00	Total Disbursements 11,398.13
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	Medicines and Drugs 3.75	Demand Deposit — Union National
	Pupil Transportation 195.03	Bank 2,076.64 Savings Certificate of
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	Replacement of Vehi- cles — Outright	In Motor City Plant
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	Miscellaneous 525.00	strike scheduled at Ford Motor Co.'s assembly plant in subur-
	Operation of Plant	ban Wayne, which employs about 1,800 workers.
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		WILSEY SEPTIC Pumping Service, serving Marquette area 35 years. For
Datance as Above 3		prompt efficient service, call CA 6-7771, 1715 Ontario St., Marquette.
62 STATEMENT OF REVI	ENUES	Film Developing 17
BUILDING AND SITE Year Ended June 30, Revenues Federal Aid for	FUND	PHOTO GREETING CARDS, Colored or black and white from your snap shots, BEAUCHAMP'S CAMERA, Corner of Third and Bluff Streets, Marquette.
School Construc-	3,465.00	Employment-
84 Purpose Room		Help Wanted—Female 26
48 Fund	70-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-00-0	Older girl for local office, Artistic ability desirable.
42 Total Revenues\$	1,724.89	Bar Maids — kitchen help — & waitresses. Good wages. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE of Mar-
95 Disbursements		quette, 503 Savings Bank Bldg., Marquette.
12 New Buildings	2,020.00	
Furniture and Equip-	5,725.20	Stenographer-Clerk for general office between ages 25 and 40. Typing and dictaphone skills essential. Shorthand
ment	4.090.04	desirable. Work includes all general of- fice duties: filing, switchboard relief
00 Italister to building	1.259.89	and figure work. Good opportunity with
50 Total Disbursements 11	1,398.13	scientious person. Excellent working conditions in modern, air-conditioned offices. Usual fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Write giving qualifica-
		tions, experience, phone number and photo or snapshot.  Paper Converting Machine Company P. O. Box 889  Green Bay, Wisconsin
r die Dalance duly 1,		GIRLS 18 - 28 wanted for telephone
20 Excess of Dishurse-	3,749.88	survey work from our office. No ex-
	6,673.24	perience necessary. \$1.25 per hour plus bonus. For interview, call 226- 7910 or 226-8915.
58 Fund Balance June 30, 1963 12		Secretary for Sales Department between ages 25 and 40. Typing, dictaphone and
The Building and Site		shorthand skills essential. Good op- portunity with a leading manufacturer for person with exceptional job interest.
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Deposit	Opportunity for aggressive man to sell Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Commercial and Industrial Accounts. Two years of college and two years of successful sales experience required. Age 25-35. Salary plus car and expenses. Advancement opportunity, salary potential and fringe benefits. Call Sault Ste. Marie, Melrose 2-6112 for ap-		

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nurse delivered the infant.

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\$5.00 increase per week for next ALOOSA, Ala. M — A three weeks. Simple route work. No experience necessary. en released as police Also part time work. Write an investigation into Box A-446, The Mining Jourxplosions, two of them University of Alabama nal, Marquette.

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pooer \$1. Buy it at Pearce's, Mar-RUMMAGE SALE Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1841
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ELECTRIC RANGE, refrigerator with full freezer. Both in good condition. Oil stove, only 2 years old. 408 High Street Ishnemins.

5 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. kitchen, bath. Only \$6,500. one block from university. Call CA forms. girl for local office, Artistic lity desirable. Maids — kitchen help — & tresses. Good wages. PLOYMENT SERVICE of Mar-Business Equipment

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Rooms for Housekeeping 85

2 ROOMS Dial For rent. Furnished. 215 South Front, Help Marquette. Phone CA 6-9158.

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## **Sales Tax Collections For** County Peninsula's Highest

est for any of the Upper \$8.019 from miscellaneous re-Peninsula's 15 counties. Ranking second behind Mar- non-retail businesses. quette County was Chippewa U.P. Totals Listed

Taxes collected in Marquette, with a population of 19,824, amounted to \$129,248.08 from 338 business establishments.

ness firms reporting to Sault \$15,798.33; Luce, Ste. Marie (population 18,722), Mackinac. seat of Chippewa County. Breakdowns Given

quette County, excluding Mar- 645.69. quette, a total of \$121,373.08 September sales tax collecturns from 503 places of busi- all of Michigan. This was an

level, \$21,999 came from deal- over September 1962. ers in building materials; \$22,-717 came from general merchandise shops; \$93,298 came from food stores; \$47,387 from auto tire dealers; \$11,427 from apparel shops; \$8,410 from furniture stores; \$13,134 from miscellaneous retail outlets and \$32,246 from non-retail busi-

Marquette Returns In the City of Marquette. the total tax return broke down

Supervisors To Hear Talk

By Dorman

Two state officers are included in the list of speakers who will veiled the culprit by a brilliant address members of the Upper stroke of deduction. Peninsula Supervisors Associa- Relaxed 2 Hours tion at the winter conference scheduled to be held in Iron Mountain Friday and Saturday,

ciation of Supervisors - of Borge. which the U. P. is District No. 1 It was a nice relaxed two The man or woman who owns ties for 1963.

Clifford Johnson, Norway, chairman of the Dickinson County Board, will welcome delegates preceding an address by Ken Dorman, secretary - manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, which is headquartered in Marquette.

all Peninsula supervisors and ated tree at about Halloween. the market after a split is ancounty clerks by Phil Miron, Lost Weekends Escanaba, secretary of the U.

P. association. Resolutions, Bylaws

Following registration and luncheon, the Nov. 29 session spot vacated by the impending sonal holdings will be higher will be opened by Alex Goldade, Birmley, president, with the appointment of finance, resolutions and bylaws study committees.

Following Hodge's and Dennison's talks, the group will hear conservation and forestry reports, then discuss with Goldade legislative action on resolutions approved at the state association meeting last January. Miron will preside at an eve ning dinner program at which CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS Iron Mountain Mayor Jack Gingrass will give a welcoming ad-

Sales tax collections in Mar- as follows: \$12,918 from dealquette County during Septem- ers in building materials; \$15,ber based on August sales, 619 from general merchandise totaled \$250,621.16, the Michi-shops; \$41,719 from food stores; gan Department of Revenue \$22,713 from automotive dealers; \$6.823 from apparel shops; reports.

The figure was the high\$3,979 from furniture stores:

County, where sales tax re- The Peninsula's 15 counties turns amounted to \$185,224.06. showed the following in September sales tax collections: Alger, \$40,421.08; Baraga, \$28,850.37; Chippewa, \$185,224.-06; Delta, \$169,291.52; Dickinson, \$120,776.30; Gogebic, \$92,-This compared with \$141.- 160.43; Houghton, \$150.334.86; 392.07 collected from 393 busi- Iron, \$66,671.22; Keweenaw, \$118.370.28; Marquette, \$250,621.16; Menominee, \$64,532.26; Ontonagon, \$39,-In the remainder of Mar- 814.77, and Schoolcraft, \$52,-

tail outlets and \$17,455 from

was realized in sales tax re- tions totaled \$39,096,294.93 in increase in dollar volume of the Marquette County \$3,308,073.94 or 9.24 per cent

> TV Perrys **Score Hits** With Critic

> > By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) —Teleision's two famous Perrys night provided a happy little island of entertainment for weary Mason and Como - Thursday viewers who just wanted to be

On CBS, Perry Mason had a glamorous international dia- holders love stock splits even mond smuggling plot on his when they know that their hands. Our intrepid lawyer, as share in the company's assets played by Raymond Burr, and business remains just what solved the mystery and unhold American Telephone &

Telegraph stock are doubtless Perry Como, live and on as elated at the proposal to NBC, was in San Francisco for split the stock 2 for 1 as they one of his occasional variety are at the announcement that programs. It was a funny and the dividend will go from 90 At an afternoon session the tuneful show, aided immeasur- cents to \$1, although it's the opening day. Horace Hodge, ably by the antics of talented latter that really puts money president of the Michigan Asso- Nanette Fabray and Victor in their pockets Feels More Affluent

will lead a discussion of local hours. I cheerfully abandoned 10 shares will feel more affluproblems, following which Wil- Dr. Kildare in the middle of a ent when he has 20 shares next liam E. Dennison, secretary, terrible problem with an un-summer, even if the price per wed, pregnant teen-ager. he is on notice that the com-Self-Control

Television networks this sea-son should be commended for 12.25 million more shares to their self-control: They have re- swell the 244 million already frained from decking the halls, outstanding before the proposed depicting the merry carolers in split. At Wednesday's market a popcorn blizzard and jing-ling the bells until after the tur-\$34 billion. key is carved.

In other seasons, jolly fami- of all the shares after the split Invitations to attend the lies in slippers and robes start- should be no higher. But in gathering have been mailed to ed gathering around the decor- practice a stock often rises on

ABC is desperately trying to And most of the 2.2 million salvage its lost weekends. The stockholders are probably most recent rumors about fill- counting on that, confident that ing the two-hour Saturday night the going price on their perdeparture of Jerry Lewis is an- than it is today. other variety show made in the same Hollywood theatre. Problowing usual financial thinking ably, however, it wouldn't last in proposing a split and a new more than an hour, and it cer- stock offering.

tainly won't be live. The idea is that with more Another reported ABC candi- stocks around, and with the date for oblivion is Sunday price of an individual share lownight's "Laughs for Sale," er than today's quotation of which has languished since the around \$140, more than the preopening show last month. sent 2.2 million holders can and

Photography as a hobby continued to grow in the United Saturday's business meeting States during 1962. The nation will include a financial report has an estimated 40 million still pany needs to finance its big by Miron, reports of committees, cameras in use plus another 6 expansion program. election of officers and selec- million movie cameras, accordtion of a meeting place for the ing to the Britannica Book of fects to stock splitting.

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By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - Stock-

And today the 2.2 million who

share is lower, and even though

By cold arithmetic the value

will buy them. The wider the

base of public holdings the

And the proposed new issues

would bring in funds the com-

There are some other side ef-

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better, is the theory.

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nounced.

Financial Scene: **Stock Splits** 

even if net profits remain the doesn't feel that the shareowner same. This doesn't look as ex- is getting too big a slice of the citing on the balance sheet. But pie. And those who decry big stock was in 1959 — with the surance policies, marriage li- 3,665 votes to 611. Results of the thinking is that lower per- business sometimes get less up- announcement shortly before censes, family Bibles, census the balloting, taken by mail share earnings dampen some set at the lower per-share earn- Christmas 1958. That split was and military records, passports, were announced at the guild's labor unrest - the worker ings figure. Also, customers 3 for 1.

**Inquire Of Social Security** Before Retiring: Franzen

that's the social security ver- your age." sion of scouting's famous "be Age Proof Required prepared" motto.

The Marquette social security office advises prospective retirees to find out ahead of time how much they can expect from social security, and what papers they will need to bring with them when they apply for social security benefits.

"By inquiring before you retire," says George C. Franzen, social security district manager in Marquette, "you help us to get your social security payment to you promptly when you claim your old-age insurance benefits. You can, for example, find out whether you already have on hand a document that

may not be so price conscious if the yield on a share looks smaller.

Last Done In 1959

Some which attracted the most of age. attention are Chrysler, Deere Social security requirements

"Inquire before you retire" may be acceptable to prove his 12th birthday.

Proof of age was cited by seeking advice from the social his birth. security office before retirement. Marquette Office Hours Many people worry needlessly because no public record of their birth was made.

least one.

Difficulties Encountered Others never think about

proofs until they file their claims and then find that they have to send away for a record. The person who does not know his exact date of birth or who So far this year some 200 has used different dates in the ompanies have split their past, is particularly likely to stocks in varying amounts, encounter difficulty with proof

& Co., Singer Manufacturing, regarding proof of age are not Screen Actors Guild Cleveland Electric, Lockheed intended to create hardship for Aircraft, Colgate - Palmolive, the claimant. Certificates of Syntex. Last year splits were birth or baptism are usually announced by 315 companies. the best types of evidence but president of the Screen Actors The last time AT&T split its other records such as old in- Guild. He defeated Pat Hawley,

to a tombstone has been used as proof of age." The old watch

was engraved to show the owner's name, the date of presentation, and that it was given on

The tombstone was examined by a social security field representative because it showed the date of death of the ap-Franzen as one difficulty that plicant's mother who, accordcan usually be overcome by ing to other evidence, died at

In fact, acording to Franzen:

"Everything from a gold watch

In some cases, proof of marriage, divorce, adoption, recent earnings, and the like may This is true of many who be required. These may take are now reaching retirement time to get if not already in age, Franzen said, because less the applicant's possession. than 45 per cent of births in Thus, the person who does not the U.S. between 1890 and 1920 not follow the "inquire before were reported. But there are you retire" advice may have many other documents that can to wait for his retirement benbe used to establish proof of efits until the necessary eviage, and most people have at dence is located, and evaluated.

Information concerning required proofs and other social security matters may be requested in person, by mail, or by telephone from the social security office at Marquette.

Office hours are 8:45 to 4:15, Monday through Friday, and the telephone number is CAnal

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