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Marquette County to pay respects to memory of late President Kennedy Monday; schools close. Stories on Pages 2 and 9.

U.S., World Mourn Kennedy

24-Year-Old Ex-Marine Held For Assassination

DALLAS (AP) — Under Texas law a man convicted of murder could draw a death sentence. Executions are carried out in the electric chair at the state prison in Huntsville.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young man who once tried to renounce his country is charged with firing the two bullets that killed President Kennedy. "No, I didn't kill the President," Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, said after he was charged Friday night with murder in the President's assassination.

Oswald swore allegiance to the Soviet Union four years ago and tried to renounce his American citizenship. He said he is now a member of "Fair Play for Cuba." Police termed him arraigned.

Three Shots President Kennedy died 30 minutes after the assassin's bullets crashed into his neck and head as he neared the end of a triumphal motorcade Friday.

A third bullet wounded Texas Gov. John Connally. His condition was reported not critical. Dist. Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas was asked if authorities were looking for anyone else in connection with the world-stunning murder.

"There is no one else but him," Wade said. Taken before microphones and cameras early today, Oswald managed an occasional smile as he insisted in a low voice that he was innocent of Kennedy's death.

"I Think He Is Sane" Wade was asked if he regarded Oswald as Communist-inspired or "just a nut." He replied: "Well put it this way, I don't think he is a nut. I think he is sane."

Oswald had been taken into custody soon after Kennedy was fatally shot and Gov. Connally wounded in the back by three volleys fired from a high-powered rifle.

Kennedy and Connally had been riding side by side in the presidential limousine, their wives sitting just ahead of them. The key factor that led to Oswald's arrest at 2 p.m. Friday — an hour after the President's death — was the apparently senseless killing of a Dallas policeman.

Clear Trail Authorities said a clear trail led to Oswald and he was charged earlier with murder in the death of the officer.

If the massive manhunt for the 46-year-old president's assassin was ended, the investigation by city police and agents of the FBI and Secret Service continued.

Wade said the case could come to trial within three weeks, or could be delayed for as long as two months. A trail of strange circumstances led authorities to bear down on Oswald as the prime suspect in the killing.

In Building — Oswald worked in a textbook warehouse which police pinpointed as the place from which a high-powered rifle with a telescope sight was aimed at the head of the chief executive as he drove past in

The Weather Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight, the low 12 inland and 20 near the lake. Tomorrow partly cloudy and not so cold, with the high in the low 30s.

Monday: Warmer, with some snow or rain. Forecast for Lake Superior: Change to gale warnings at 11:30 this morning. NW winds, 25-28 MPH west half and 35-48 MPH east half, diminishing slowly this afternoon, becoming N-NW, 15-25, tonight, and SW-S, 15-28, Sunday. Snow flurries and squalls.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures — 27 at 6 a.m.; 24 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 57 at 3:30 p.m., yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours 21 at 11:10 this morning.

Relative humidity at noon — 71 per cent. Precipitation — .46 in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 21.32 inches; normal to date, 28.95 inches.

Sun rises at 8:04 a.m. and sets at 5:08 p.m. tomorrow. Records for Nov. 23 — Maximum temperature, 56 in 1931; minimum temperature, -3 in 1880; most precipitation .81 in 1892.

his open limousine. Police said Oswald was in the building at the time.

—Within 45 minutes after Friday's assassination, and almost at the moment Kennedy's heartbeat stopped, a policeman who tried to pick up Oswald as a suspicious person four miles from the warehouse was shot to death.

Police said the bullet that killed the officer came from a pistol fired by Oswald, who was charged with murder.

Rifle — Mrs. Oswald, mother of a 2-month-old child, was quoted by Wade as reporting her husband had in his possession as recently as Thursday night a rifle matching in description the one used by the assassin.

—The personal history of Oswald was in character with the misfit backgrounds of past presidential assassins, who were lunatics, anarchists or political fanatics of one kind or another.

Police said that Oswald during questioning was arrogant and defiant. They promised him a night's sleep in the city jail before grilling him anew.

Massive Hunt Wade told newsmen that Dallas authorities had no prior cause to take note of his activities.

A massive hunt for Kennedy's assassin began almost before the echo of the tragic, history-altering shots had died away.

The bullets sent Kennedy slumping forward, unconscious, at about 1:30 p.m. EST. At 2 p.m., the President was dead in an emergency room at Dallas Parkland Hospital. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson automatically assumed the powers of president.

Kennedy apparently had no chance. Didn't Expect To Save JFK "We never expected to save his life," said one doctor. "He was too grievously wounded. We just did what we could."

At least eight physicians crowded into the emergency room and gave the President blood transfusions and oxygen. The frantic but vain efforts of the medical experts also included heart massage and surgery to cut a hole in Kennedy's windpipe — with the hope of easing his labored breathing.

Building Police were certain that the assassin's shots were fired from the fifth floor of the Texas School Depository, an aging brick building on the western fringe of the business district where a private firm stores, buys and sells school textbooks.

The bullets traveled about 100 yards at a 45-degree angle. (See Assassin, Page 5)

and attend the President's funeral Monday. Romney told newsmen at Lansing he felt numb. "I guess we all feel that way," he said.

Religious leaders of all faiths deplored the assassination. The Most Rev. Bishop Henry Donnelly of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit said that, as President, Kennedy rightfully had commanded the allegiance and loyalty of all citizens of the nation. "We ask that God be good to him now."

Solemn High Mass A solemn high mass for the repose of the President's soul is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Grand Rapids, seat of the 29-county Roman Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Edward S. Ferris stood in the lobby of Detroit's City-County Building and cried. "He was a tremendous man," said Ferris. "A feeling and sense for all the people... and... I'm sorry, I just can't talk to you."

Foreign students at Grand Haven High School joined their American classmates in expressing grief. "President Kennedy was the hope of all Germany," said Hans Krebs.

At Burt School in Detroit, one girl reported that teachers wept as they told the pupils what had happened. Pupils wept, too.

Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency said, "John F. Kennedy's spirit will continue to breathe the life into the cause for which he made the supreme sacrifice."

Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards went to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association and asked pickets protesting alleged racial discrimination to disperse.

President John F. Kennedy is shown in photo (above left) as he grasped his chest after being shot in Dallas Friday.



President John F. Kennedy is shown in photo (above left) as he grasped his chest after being shot in Dallas Friday.

Funeral Rites Slated Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a closed, flag-draped coffin, President John F. Kennedy reposed today in the historic East Room of the White House.

Visits by family, close friends and high officials of the government, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were spaced throughout the day. The body is to be moved Sunday to the Capitol to lie in state until funeral services are held Monday.

Four tall candles flickered at the corners of the casket. Two priests knelt beside it on prayer benches, their heads bowed in silent supplication to the Almighty.

At the head of the casket a Navy lieutenant in full dress stood ramrod, his ceremonial sword sheathed.

Reporters and cameramen were permitted a brief viewing and noted at once that the casket was closed. In fact the casket itself could not be seen beneath the flag that draped it. The coffin rested on a catafalque draped in black velvet.

Disbelief, shock, dismay, sympathy, sorrow, humility, Americans were swept by all these emotions yesterday when they learned of the assassination of their President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Disbelief because of the incredible manner in which the life of the youngest President in the history of this nation was snuffed out. Shock because of the terrible suddenness with which this great leader passed from the scene. Dismay because this happened in our own United States. Sympathy because of the wonderful family he left behind him. Sorrow because this was all that the citizens of his country could give the man who had given them so much. And humility because this is the virtue of tragedy.

John F. Kennedy was many things — vigorous, witty, charming, highly intelligent, dedicated, self-sacrificing. But he will be remembered most for his courage. He was courageous physically, politically and morally. He gave everything he had for what he believed best for his country.

He was blessed with a dynamic personality, handsome appearance and personal wealth, but he was a member of a family that was stalked by tragedy. The final, crushing tragedy occurred yesterday, robbing him of a brilliant promise at the very peak of his meteoric career.

His death is not a national tragedy. It is a world tragedy. And no words can encompass its full impact. Perhaps the words that came closest to encompassing it are President Kennedy's own: "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country." No one can do more for his country than President Kennedy did.

All America joins in prayers for the members of the Kennedy family and for the guidance of the new President of the United States.



With the death of President John F. Kennedy from an assassin's bullet, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, above, became the 36th President of the United States. (AP Wirephoto.)

Vice President Johnson Sworn In As President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asking God's help, Lyndon B. Johnson gathered up the monumental problems of the presidency today as the world, the nation and his family mourned John F. Kennedy, dead by an assassin's bullets.

"I will do my best—that's all I can do. I ask for your help and God's," said the new President, numbed and haggard, after accompanying the slain chief executive's body back to Washington from Dallas.

A few hours after the slaying, Dallas police charged a 24-year-old man who professed love for Russia was the assassin. He was identified as Lee Harvey Oswald.

As arrangements were made for family, friends and dignitaries to view Kennedy's body at the White House today, Johnson set about getting advice on the troubles that abruptly were thrust into his hands.

He set up morning conferences with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who not many years ago listened to advice from Johnson, then leader of the Democratic opposition in the Senate—some say the most able leader the Senate ever had.

Almost as soon as he arrived back in Washington Friday night, the 55-year-old Texan with a reputation as a tough political genius plunged into a meeting of congressional leaders of both parties where he asked for and got pledges of support in his days of trial ahead.

Johnson, who fought a losing fight against Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960, automatically became the 36th President of the United States the moment Kennedy's life ebbed away in the emergency room of a Dallas hospital.

"Oh, No!" Johnson was in the car behind Kennedy's when three bullets

from a sniper ripped into the open presidential limousine, striking Kennedy in the head and throat and wounding Texas Gov. John Connally.

Blood sprang from the President's face and he fell face forward in the back seat of the car. Mrs. Kennedy, who had been riding with him, tried to lift his head, crying, "Oh, no!"

Half an hour later John F. Kennedy, 46, the first Roman Catholic and youngest man ever elected to the presidency, was dead.

It was stunning, almost unbelievable news that flashed around the country and to the far reaches of the world.

Expressions of grief, sorrow, surprise poured in from friends and antagonists, allies and foes, from the Kremlin and from the Vatican.

For Johnson, the problems were just beginning. By moving into the White House he also assumes leadership of the West in the cold war—and faces the major question of whether Soviet Premier Khrushchev will stir up a new crisis to test the mettle of the new American chief executive.

No Big Change Likely Judging from Johnson's public statements, no big change in foreign policy appeared likely, for he has strongly supported the Kennedy line.

Another problem is Congress where Kennedy's legislative program—the tax reduction bill and civil rights legislation—is stalled apparently for the rest of the year.

Johnson won his fame, however, by whipping and cajoling senators toward his way of thinking. But the consensus on Capitol Hill is that there will be no more battles in the halls of Congress this year.

Adjourning Expected Already worn and with tempers frayed after 11 months of its first session, Congress is expected to close shop soon and go home until the next session

Scars of past political strife were forgotten as old foes joined with old allies and the three living former presidents in a unity of grief.

Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidency to Kennedy in 1960 in a razor-thin race, said in New York: "The assassination of the President is a terrible tragedy for the nation. Mrs. Nixon and I have sent a personal message expressing our deepest sympathy to the members of the family in this hour of sorrow."

"Profound Loss" Another old political opponent, Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, considered by many the front-runner in the race for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, learned of Kennedy's death at a Chicago airport and telephoned his Washington office: "The President's death is a profound loss to the nation and the free world."

In Independence, Mo., former President Harry S. Truman was too shaken at first to comment. Later he said, "I am shocked beyond words at the tragedy that has happened to our country and to President Kennedy's family today."

Hoover, Ike "He loved America and has given his life for his country," said former President Herbert Hoover in New York.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who preceded Kennedy in the White House, said in a statement in New York: "I share the sense of shock and dismay that all Americans feel at the despicable act that resulted in the death of our nation's President."

From two southern governors who bitterly opposed the President on civil rights came expressions of shock and dismay.

The assassin "must be filled with universal malice toward all," said Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

In a telegram to Mrs. Kennedy, Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi said he was "profoundly shocked and deeply distressed at the cowardly act."

Word of the tragedy circled (See Reaction, Page 12)

Also coming soon was a decision whether Johnson will campaign to try to win the presidency in his own right in 1964.

Even as the troubles of the world and the country whirled on, the nation lowered its flags to half staff in mourning for its young President with the Harvard accent whose watchword became "vigor."

Today, Kennedy's body was to lie in repose in the East Room of the White House as dignitaries—Eisenhower among them—

file by. Pontifical Requiem Mass Sunday his body will be carried in a somber cortege up the route of presidents and heroes—Pennsylvania Avenue—to the Capitol where he will lie in state until Monday morning beneath the towering dome of the Capitol.

Then it will be taken to St. Matthews Roman Catholic Cathedral, a few blocks from the White House, where Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, will celebrate a Pontifical Requiem Mass at noon.

Another former President, Harry S. Truman, will come to Washington Sunday to pay homage to Kennedy and his respects to the new chief executive.

Plans Uncertain Burial plans were uncertain. There were unconfirmed reports Kennedy would be buried where his infant son Patrick was interred just a few weeks ago in a family plot in a Brookline, Mass., cemetery, Arlington National Cemetery was another possibility.

There was no word whether the late President's two children, Caroline and John Jr., had been told of their father's death. (See Johnson, Page 12)

Domestic Change Seen Inevitable WASHINGTON (AP) — A stunned nation faced today a gradual but perceptible change of course under its new President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson can be expected to continue the international policies of John F. Kennedy, which he has said repeatedly have put the Communists on the defensive by giving the non-Communist world the initiative.

But domestically, a reorientation of policies and of political action appears inevitable. Labels always are inadequate to describe the complexities of political beliefs. But the assassinated Kennedy was basically liberal and his successor is fundamentally conservative.

New Complexion This puts an entirely new complexion on the 1964 presidential contest, if Johnson is the Democratic nominee as he seems surely to be.

Instead of facing the certainty they will be opposing a Democrat who leaned toward the left and whose personal popularity seemed likely to remain high, Republicans will have the alternative of picking a candidate to contest a man whose roots reach deep in the conservative South but who has come around to espousing civil rights and almost every liberal cause.

May Hurt Goldwater This could be disappointing to the supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who counted heavily on their man's outspoken opposition to Kennedy's policies and Goldwater's conservative stance to win the Republican nomination for him.

It could lift the hopes of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in his self-designated underdog bid. (See Politics, Page 12)

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# NMU, All Schools Here Closed Monday For Rites

## City Stores Not Open Until 1 P.M.

Practically all businesses and other activities will be at a standstill in Marquette on Monday in respect to the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

All schools will be closed, with classes resuming on Tuesday morning at the regular hours.

Special services will be conducted in Catholic and Protestant churches for the late President.

Cooperating with the Marquette Ministerial Association and the proclamation of Mayor C. Fred Rydholm, the retail merchants division of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce announced today that all stores here will be closed until 1 p.m. Monday.

The announcement on the store closing was made on behalf of the business community by Clifton Wagner, chairman of the retail merchants executive committee.

**School Closings**  
Henry J. Bothwell, superintendent of schools, announced today that all public schools in Marquette will be closed all day Monday because of the rites for the President.

Administrators of the parochial schools and the Rev. Glen G. Weber, superintendent of Bishop Baraga Central High School, said this morning that all Catholic schools will be closed Monday for the same reason.

Northern Michigan University officials also announced this morning that both Northern and the John D. Pierce School would be closed Monday, with classes resuming Tuesday.

**Attend Services, Plea**  
Bothwell, Father Weber and university officials jointly urged students to attend the services for the President in the church of their choice on Monday.

Mayor Rydholm announced this morning that the city hall and all public buildings would be closed in Marquette Monday until 2 p.m., to give employees a chance to go to church and to view the rites for the President on television.

The Peter White Public Library also will be closed until 2 p.m. Monday.

**Courthouse Closing**  
County Controller Robert H. DeRoche of Marquette also announced that the courthouse would be closed Monday until 2 p.m. for the same reason.

## Another Hunter In U.P. Lost, Located; Deer Season Closes At Sundown Sunday

Another Upper Peninsula deer hunter became lost, but was subsequently located, as the 1963 season entered its closing hours.

The deer season, west of M-77 in the U.P., will close at sundown tomorrow, since the 15-day season began on Nov. 9. However, east of M-77 and downstate the season will extend through the 30th.

Lester A. Stuart, 26, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, became lost yesterday in Meyers Township, Menominee County. Fellow hunters reported him missing at 1 p.m. and he was located by a searching party (composed of state police and conservation officers) at 10:58 last night.

State police said Stuart was in good condition.

**Season's Figures**  
So far this year two hunters have died of gunfire in the U. P., there have been 15 wounding and 36 hunters have become lost, but all were located. There also were three hunters who died of heart attacks in the region this season and another violent death (due to accidental monoxide poisoning).

In the entire 1962 season in the U. P., there were three gun-shot fatalities, 11 wounding, 37 hunters lost and located (one being dead of a heart attack) and four hunters who were stricken with fatal heart attacks.

Conservation officers report a rush of local hunters into the woods this morning for the final moments of the deer season. There are mostly local hunters in the woods, however, as the downstate hunters are concentrated west of M-77, where the season extends another eight days.

Up to 7 this morning 10,545 deer and 150 bears have been transported southward across the Mackinac Bridge, compared to 8,519 deer and 333 bears in the same period last year, indicating a higher deer kill this year.

**Record Kill**  
LANSING (AP) — Michigan deer hunters may be headed for the third largest kill on record, the Conservation Department said today.

Early returns from field surveys show the kill this year will go beyond the 100,000 mark, compared to a total of almost 96,000 last year, the department said.

The figures apply only to gun hunters.

Phosphorus in the soil encourages root development of plants, increases resistance to disease and hastens crop maturity. It also is an important element in animal nutrition, affecting tooth and bone development.

The Rev. Norbert W. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church and president of the Marquette Ministerial Association, announced this morning that simultaneous services would be conducted in the Messiah Lutheran Church and in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 10 Monday morning for President Kennedy.

The Rev. Mr. Smith said the services are being arranged and will be conducted on a cooperative venture by the various Protestant clergymen in Marquette.

However, the Rev. Mr. Smith emphasized that the Protestant churches in the city would be open during the entire day Monday in order that anyone may go to church at any time to pray for the late President.

**Catholic Rites Set**  
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nolan B. McKevitt, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral and vicar general of the Marquette Catholic Diocese, will offer a Requiem Mass at 11 Monday morning in the cathedral for President Kennedy.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. Casanova, vice chancellor of the diocese and pastor of St. Michael's Church, will offer a Requiem Mass at 9 Monday morning for the late President.

Msgr. Casanova also announced that all other Masses in St. Michael's on Monday also will be for the repose of the soul of President Kennedy.

One will be at 6:30 a.m. and the other at 5 in the afternoon at St. Michael's, the latter being offered by the Rev. Stephan Mannie, O.F.M., Cap., Newman Club chaplain for Northern.

The Rev. Raymond J. Garin, pastor of St. John's Church, will offer the High Mass at 10 tomorrow morning for the late President. Father Garin said memorial services also will be conducted at 9 Monday morning in St. John's.

**At Noon Monday**  
The Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund Szoka, assistant chancellor of the diocese and pastor of St. Christopher's Church, will offer a Requiem Mass at noon Monday for President Kennedy.

The Rev. David Harris, pastor of St. Louis Church, Harvey, said a Mass for the late President will be offered at 7:30 Monday morning, Dec. 2, because the pastor will be out of the area Monday.

Catholic pastors noted that with Masses scheduled at various times during the day Monday that all parishioners should be able to attend at least one Mass for the President.

## Shock, Disbelief, Prayers -- Effect Of Assassination

By ROBERT L. BIOLO Of The Journal Staff

A dark cloak of sorrow swept over Marquette yesterday afternoon after the initial shock of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Stunned townspeople were speechless on learning of the tragedy. Some wept openly. Others prayed.

A hero of World War II and a man who was loved by millions throughout the world was dead.

Many persons felt they "knew" President Kennedy, whose pleasant smiles and gentlemanly appearances on television made him extremely popular.

**U. P. Visits Recalled**  
Others recalled having seen the President when he was in Menominee, during the 1960 pre-nomination campaign.

The President also visited Mackinac Island, where he received the support of the then Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the Michigan Democratic delegation, immediately prior to the party's national convention that year.

Because the President was a favorite subject of TV, radio and the press many persons "felt close" to him.

Others recalled the appearance in Marquette of President Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, during the 1960 election campaign.

Hundreds of area residents read the book on President Kennedy's life, "PT-109," and many hundreds of others saw the movie of the same name.

**Grim Silence**  
When the word of the shooting, then the death, of the President was learned, the reaction of most persons was one of disbelief and grim silence.

"It's not true!" whispered a young married woman in Marquette.

Another young married woman, the wife of a Northern Michigan University professor, wept unabashedly over the phone, talking to her closest friend about the shooting.

Pastors of Protestant and Catholic Churches in Marquette had the bells of their churches tolled after the death was announced.

**The Children Prayed**  
Students in St. Michael's School, which is connected to the church, were led by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet into the church to pray for the President's recovery, and then, on learning of his death, for the repose of his soul.

Students in St. John's and St. Peter's Elementary Schools, which are not immediately adjacent to churches, took time out from their studies to pray for the President.

Students in Bishop Baraga Central High School remained in silent prayer for the rest of the school day.

At Graveraet High School two minutes of silence were observed in respect for the President. Some students were permitted to go into the auditorium and view the TV program. (A set was given the school two years ago by the senior government class).

At Northern, the flag was lowered to half mast, and some professors dismissed their classes.

At all other county, state and federal buildings, flags also were lowered to half mast. Two Requiem Masses were

offered today at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base for the President, and both Catholic and Protestant chaplains at the base will offer services on the day of the funeral.

**Crowd Into Messiah**  
At the Messiah Lutheran Church, following the assassination, swarms of university students began crowding into the church to pray.

"We always encourage students, and others, to come to church any time," said the Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor, "but this was entirely spontaneous."

Pastors of other churches also reported more visits by parishioners during the afternoon than usual.

**'Worst Incident Ever'**  
Mayors C. Fred Rydholm of Marquette, Theodore R. Mattson of Ishpeming and Earl Makela of Negaunee, in a joint statement, expressed "heartfelt sorrow" for the President and his family, and deplored "this terrible tragedy."

One veteran government employee in Marquette said: "This is the worst thing I remember happening in my lifetime."

**Message To Journal**  
Perhaps the most startling effect of the tragedy in Marquette occurred in The Mining Journal building.

A staff meeting of the editorial department had just started when the wife of this reporter called with this stark message: "President Kennedy has been shot in Texas and may be dead. I heard this over television. It was the first alert The Journal received of the shooting."

The meeting broke up immediately, and Editor Kenneth S. Lowe ordered the casting (finishing) of the front page held up.

Veteran staff member James E. Trethewey, Telegraph Editor James Hyppa and this reporter plunged into the job of remaking the front page. They received excellent cooperation from composing room and press room employees.

Checks were made immediately with radio and newspaper telephone wires. Nothing had come over the newspaper's wire, but moments after the shooting was confirmed by a phone call, the Associated Press teletype cracked out the terse report of the shooting.

**Headline Made Over**  
The front page of The Mining Journal was hastily remade, with the news account of the assassination, which was received bit by bit, being quickly set into type.

The editor at first ordered the following headline set: "President Kennedy Shot." Later, just as the "re-made" front page was to go to press, the headline was changed to "Kennedy Assassinated," as word was re-

ceived that the President was dead.

**Must 'See It In Print'**  
This hastily gathered account of the assassination was quickly set into type, and the front page was made over by Frank Koski, composing room superintendent.

The press shortly after was rolling, and copies of the paper were being delivered to area residents, many of whom said "still have to see in print" before they believed it.

"The biggest story since Pearl Harbor, and the most tragic," commented Lowe.

**'What Happens Now?'**  
As more and more of the story unfolded, with rumors being received (after the newspaper had gone to press) that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson had suffered another heart attack, stunned residents could hardly keep up with the developments.

"My gosh!" said one, "who'll be President?" The speaker of the House (Rep. McCormack), he was told, if something should happen to the Vice President (now the President).

"I thought it would be the secretary of state (Dean Rusk)," he replied, "and that's how much I've forgotten about government."

**Sermons Here Sunday**  
Apparently too many of us have forgotten about government. It took a terrible tragedy on Nov. 22, 1963, to shock many of us into a realization of its importance.

The shock of the President's death remains.

Clergymen contacted here said they plan to make some mention or devote their sermons tomorrow to the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

**Inmate Held To Circuit Court Here**  
James W. Davidson, 49, an inmate at the Marquette State Prison, was bound over to the December term of Marquette County Circuit Court by Judge Edward H. Dembowaki yesterday in municipal court on a charge of felonious assault.

Davidson waived preliminary examination. He was released to the custody of Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe.

**Brawl In Yard**  
He is charged with assaulting another prisoner, Doran Pawning, with a hammer in the prison yard during a recreation period last Sunday morning.

Capt. Leroy Lorens, who saw a crowd of inmates gathered around the two men, rushed to the scene and was helped by Sgt. Anthony Hogan in separating the two prisoners.

Buchkoe said that Davidson apparently sought out Pawning in the prison yard. Davidson struck the other inmate with a hammer, which is believed to have been stolen from the cell of an inmate who used it for hobbycraft work.

Pawning was taken to the prison hospital and treated for lacerations on the back of the head.

Davidson is serving a term at

## A. G. Heiser Dies At 85 In Hospital

Andrew G. Heiser, 85, of 603 N. Fourth St., died at 4 yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient one week.

**Mr. Heiser was born Dec. 16, 1878, in Negaunee and was a resident of Marquette for 60 years. He was employed by Marquette Power and Light Department and at the time he retired in 1950 was line foreman.**

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Marquette Lodge No. 101, Free and Accepted Masons; Francis M. Moore Consistory; Ahmed Shrine Temple, and the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Mr. Heiser is survived by one son, Howard, Marquette; one sister, Mrs. John O'Gay, Spokane, Wash.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**Services On Monday**  
Services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Swanston Funeral Home, with the Rev. John Adams Alford, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 tomorrow. Masonic services will be held in the funeral home tomorrow evening at 7:30.

**City Paragraphs**  
Ernest Bennette, Iron River, Upper Peninsula field service officer for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be in the Marquette County Courthouse here Monday afternoon from 1 to 3 to meet with veterans or their dependents regarding service-connected matters. Bennette can be seen in the county veterans trust fund office.

the prison for attempted prison escape at Jackson State Prison in September 1957, where he was serving a 15 to 30 year term for armed robbery in Grand Rapids.

He also served terms in Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

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## Romney Sends Message To New President

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney Friday night sent telegrams to President Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

In the message to Johnson, Romney said: "You can be certain of my wholehearted support during this critical time and my personal prayers for your strength and guidance as you assume your staggering burden."

In the second message, which was signed also by his wife, Romney said: "With the peoples of the world and our nation, all of us in Michigan weep with you."

**Six Brothers Serve As Peace Officers**  
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Six brothers of one Topeka family are all serving as peace officers. Three brothers of the Hen-

drix family are full-time officers and the other three are special deputy sheriffs. Ken Hendrix is a sergeant in the Pottawatomie County sheriff's office and brothers Keith and Jerry are members of the Topeka Police Department. The others — Paul, Charles and Loren — are special deputy sheriffs.

Plastic surgery was known in 800 B.C. at which time Hindus had devised operations to restore facial features.

**THANK YOU**  
My sincere thanks are extended to the doctors and nurses who attended me, to the persons who donated blood and to all others who remembered me during my recent hospitalization.  
LLOYD LeVASSEUR

**NORDIC THEATRE**  
STARTS TONITE!  
EVES. 7:00, 9:05  
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It's a new kind of comedy. It's a new kind of love... to tear at your heartstrings... sweep you off your feet... and have you cheering for more!



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"Gramps To The Rescue"

**DELFT THEATRE**  
ENDS TONIGHT!  
6:45 AND 8:00  
2 HITS IN COLOR!

**RAY MILLAND**  
THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES  
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"OWL" SHOW  
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in GOLORSCOPE  
Love and fun in the suburbia!  
Bob Hope • Lana Turner  
BACHELOR IN PARADISE  
JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS

**Starts TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS**  
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P.M. • EVENINGS AT 7 P.M.  
PLEASE NOTE —

Due to the exceptional length of both features there will be one showing only of each feature evenings...  
"To Catch A Thief" Once Only At 7 P.M.  
"Vertigo" Once Evenings at 8:50 P.M.  
One Feature "Vertigo" Will Be Shown Sunday Matinee At 2 P.M.

**ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FANTASTIC DOUBLE PACKAGE OF SUSPENSE-ROMANCE!**  
JAMES STEWART • KIM NOVAK  
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
VERTIGO  
CARY GRANT  
PRINCESS GRACE KELLY  
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
TO CATCH A THIEF

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PRINCESS GRACE KELLY  
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
TO CATCH A THIEF

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For That Beautiful Elgin Wall Clock To Add "The" Touch To Your Home.  
JEAN'S JEWELRY  
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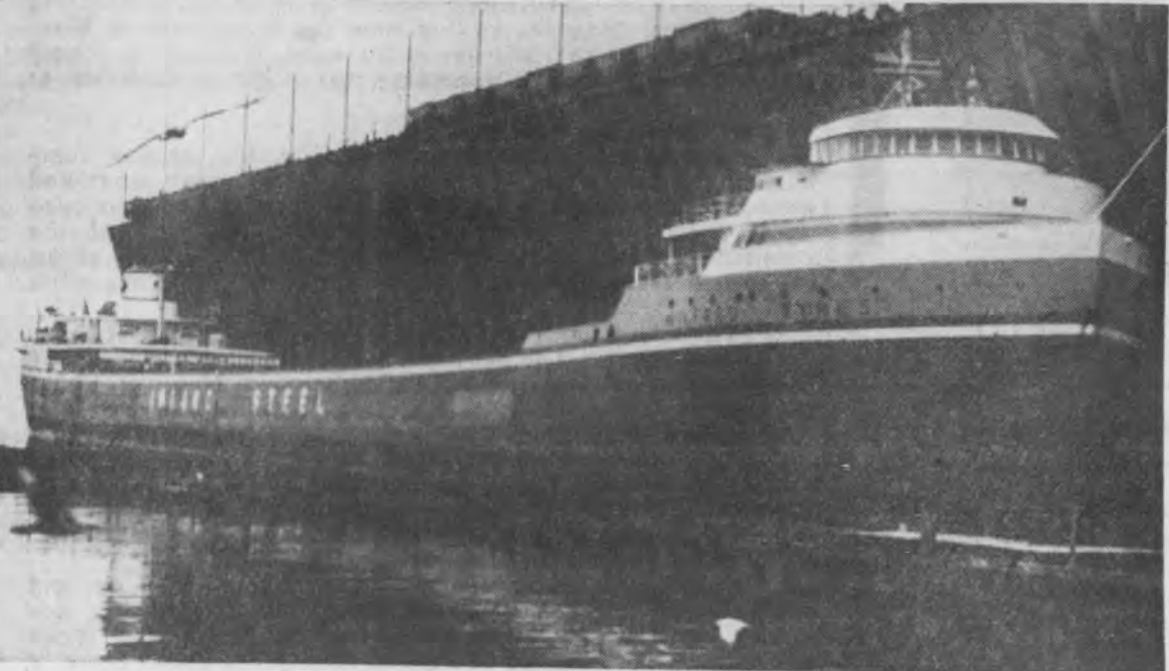
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BEST ENTERTAINMENT FOUND AT THE  
**Clifton Lounge**  
"Marquette's Liveliest Nite Spot"  
N. Front St. CA 6-6585 Marquette



Two Largest Carriers On Lakes Here This Week



The Ryerson (above), which holds the record for the largest cargo ever carried through the Soo Locks (24,770 gross tons) was loaded with 18,120 tons of Cliffs Shaft lump ore at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock yesterday. The ship was tied up at 5:15 a.m. and cleared the upper harbor breakwater at 1 p.m., bound for home port, Indiana Harbor, East Chicago, Ind.—(Mining Journal photos.)



This is the last ore carrier that will be loaded this year at the Soo Line Railroad Co. dock in lower harbor. The Wilfred Sykes, second largest ship in the Inland Steel Co. fleet, was loaded this week with 18,269 tons of ore by Soo Line dock workers. The Sykes is 390 feet long and has a beam of 70 feet. Commissioned in 1950, she is a prototype for all the large U. S. and Canadian ships which have been built since.



Largest ship in the fleet of Inland Steel Co., the Edward L. Ryerson, appeared in Marquette for the first time yesterday. Members of the Marquette Ambassadors went aboard to greet the officers and crew. Pictured here are (from left), Chamber of Commerce President Harlan Larson, Riley O'Brien, Chicago, Inland Steel Co. fleet manager, Capt. Thomas A. Olson, and Ambassador Robert J. Luke.

Winter Strikes In Area As Mercury Dips, Snow Falls

Spoiled by an unseasonably warm fall, Marquette area residents woke up this morning to cold reality and braced themselves for the winter ahead.

Three weeks of way-above-normal temperatures came to an abrupt halt last night when the mercury sank 24 degrees in a five-hour period.

Rain, sleet and wet snow froze and covered the streets and sidewalks with a shiny glaze, resulting in hazardous winter driving conditions for the first time this season.

It was a rude awakening for area residents, who'd almost forgotten what normal fall weather is like, when the mercury dropped to 24 this morning, the lowest it's been since last spring.

Earl Hoffman, meteorologist at the U.S. Weather Bureau station here, said the sharp reversal in weather conditions was caused by Arctic air coming down across the central plains and eastward into this area.

Forecast Earlier In Week "We predicted this cold weather would occur earlier in the week, but it was a little slow in coming, Hoffman said.

"That's because the land is still warm and held the temperatures up. However, we finally got a surge of low pressure which was strong enough to bring in cold air in its wake."

Mild weather yesterday left Marquette residents unprepared for the wintry conditions today. High temperature yesterday was 57, one below the day's record at 3:30 p.m. It was still mild at 7 p.m., when the mercury stood at 56. By midnight the mercury had dropped to 32, the low for the day.

The normal average yesterday was 31 and Marquette's was 14 degrees above normal. Temperatures here have been normal every day since Nov. 3.

High Winds Occur The average temperature won't be above normal today, with a reading of 24 at 9 this morning and a high predicted

between 26 and 32.

Winds last night and today were especially strong on Lake Superior, but even in Marquette, where wind were broken up by buildings and hills, velocities over 30 miles per hour were recorded last night. Northerly winds were expected to average 15 to 35 miles per hour today.

Precipitation yesterday and overnight amounted to .46 of an inch, with 40 of an inch up to midnight. It rained and drizzled most of the day, turned to sleet in the evening and wet snow around midnight. Precipitation overnight included seven-tenths of an inch of snow.

Driving Bad The result was slippery sidewalks and roads in the west part of Marquette County. Worst driving conditions today were at the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, where it was snowing, blowing and slippery, state police reported.

Bad driving conditions were reported at Manistique, where it was slushy, Newberry and St. Ignace. Trees were down on U.S. 2 from St. Ignace to Sault Ste. Marie, where drivers had to fight an icy highway and high winds.

At the Marquette County Airport in Negaunee Township the mercury was down to 21 at 9 this morning. The airport had readings around 15 the first few days this month.

Cold Weather Ahead During the next few days temperatures will average near or slightly above the normal high of 35 and normal low of 25.

Snow flurries and possible local heavy snow squalls were predicted for today. Winds were expected to diminish tonight, but it will be colder, with lows of 12 predicted for the higher elevation inland area and 20 predicted near the lake.

It's expected to be just a bit warmer tomorrow and Monday, with chances of light snow both days.

Old Businesses On Route For Bypass Here Recalled

Whetstone Brook, the little stream which played a considerable part in the locating of the new bypass in Marquette, probably has received more publicity of various kinds over the past few years than any other comparable size in the area.

It also has figured in a minor way, in several pioneer enterprises on its brief journey of less than two miles to Lake Superior. Historical writings tell of two small, waterpower-operated in-

dustries that used the creek effectively.

However, on the debit side, an occasional flash flood caused damage and opening of Champion St. necessitated the building of a wooden bridge at great expense to the city because of its high level.

A couple of smaller spans by the early railroads, in addition to others needed to provide access thoroughfares to properties along its banks also were constructed.

Origin of the name seems to

be fairly well documented, though not in any great detail. One historian said that a pioneer resident and explorer named Silas C. Smith, at one time operated a factory close to the stream mouth to produce whetstones and razor hones that he obtained "near-by," but another source said that the rough rocks were obtained from an outcrop near Teal Lake.

By 1875 the Kaolite Polishing Co. was grinding up and selling an all-purpose scouring powder, occupying a two-story building on the banks of Whetstone Brook.

Flood Protection Possibly for flood protection as well as developing a larger area of South Marquette, The Mining Journal of Jan. 24, 1874 said:

"Opening of a new street called Champion, from Fisher to Hampton St. necessitated erection of a bridge over the ravine through which Whetstone Creek flows, and this 222 foot span is now partly finished. Its renders available many fine residential lots hitherto inaccessible." It also furnished another avenue to the rolling mill and stone quarry districts and will greatly relieve the crowded traffic on Lake St."

This lasted less than a decade and the recently torn out rock fill and culvert was substituted.

J. B. Wilson, owner of a brickyard near the street that bears his name, and was quite a thriving industry in the 1880s, no doubt appreciated the proximity of Whetstone Brook, as did employees of the railroad at the new shops, though it scarcely ever received much attention.

Chief beneficiary of the creek seemed to have been Amos R. Harlow, who about 1856 built a dam on Whetstone Brook, "about two miles west of Marquette, close to the plank road, past the end of Washington St." set up a sawmill with an overshot waterwheel and cut lumber for two or three buildings, a boarding house dwelling and presumably a shaft-house or shelter for the iron ore mine, called the Eureka, he was opening up across the road.

Outcrop Dug Out He and a couple of later operators continued to dig into this outcrop off and on over the years and shipped out a few hundred tons, according to an occasional Mining Journal paragraph, and the mill was less frequently chronicled but the latter no doubt ran out of water when it was needed most.

Both were located southwest of the old brewery on the present U.S. 41, the mine south of the old road to Negaunee, now completely abandoned, at the top of the rise, where a few traces of both still can be seen. The mill and dam site were closer to the highway on a north slope.

Whetstone Brook served another industrial, though almost unsung, purpose, it was said, when the Rublein Brewery was built in the 1870s, as it fur-

Memorial Rites Set By KCs Here

Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual memorial Mass in honor of deceased members of the council here Monday.

The Mass will be offered at 7:30 in the evening in St. John's Church. The Rev. Glen G. Weber, superintendent of Bishop Baraga Central High School, will offer the Mass.

Following the church services, members will return to the council chambers on W. Washington St. for the regular business meeting, where memorial rites will be conducted.

Earl Mottard, fraternal activities chairman for the council, is in charge of the program.

Obituary

MRS. MILFORD GRAHAM Mrs. Milford (Hilda) Graham, 60, of 1923 Summit St., died yesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, where she was a patient six days.

Mrs. Graham was born Sept. 24, 1903, in Canada. She was a

nished water used in the beer making and cooling process.

Also, as it flowed eastward was dammed up and became what was called Joe Reau's pond from which ice was harvested and stored for use in the nearby beer garden, favorite picnic ground operated by the brewer and his successors Meeske & Hoch.

Handy Creek

The little creek came in handy as a drinking fountain and also golfing hazard when Marquette's second golf club was located on both sides of Coles' Hill on Washington St. This stretched across the railroad tracks, where six of the nine holes were located.

These and other details of activities along Whetstone Brook will be told on the regular Marquette County Historical Society program over WDMJ. The Mining Journal radio station tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

resident of Marquette for four years.

Mrs. Graham is survived by her husband, Milford, and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Martaseuli, Royal Oak, and Mrs. Donald Dagenals, Marquette.

The body was taken to Detroit, where funeral services will be held Tuesday in the Lyle Elliot Funeral Home, Warren, Mich. Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

OASI Questions And Answers

Editor's Note — The U. S. payments deficit has been rising when it was supposed to fall. And in this last of five articles, Sam Dawson, AF business news analyst, tells why many bankers think steps to halt the dollar drain have been disappointing and why they hope new plans being plotted may succeed.

Q. "I applied for social security benefits several years ago when I became 65, but was told I had not worked long enough under social security to qualify for benefits. Would it do any good to check again?" — R. P.

Answer: If you inquired about possible benefit payments more than two years ago, you should check with your nearest social security office again. Amendments to the law in 1961 have lowered the eligibility requirements.

Q. "I was born April 1, 1901, and never worked under social security until last year, when my husband died and I went to work. How many credits would I need to be eligible for benefits?" — Mrs. V. W.

Answer: A woman born in 1901 would need to work in a job covered by social security for at least 12 quarters, or three years. Prior to 1960, you would have needed 24 quarters, or twice as much as the present law requires. It appears that you do not have sufficient credits at the present time to qualify for a benefit on the basis of your own work under social security.

However, if your husband had sufficient work credits to be insured at the time of his death, you may be entitled to a widow's benefit from his account. If you have not married, you should check with your nearest social security office to determine whether you can qualify for a widow's monthly benefit.

Monarch butterflies descend on Pacific Grove, Calif., in late October.

Fire Razes Residence Here; Man Escapes Via Window

Flames ruined the contents and a two-room dwelling off County Road 550, just inside the city limits, early this morning and the occupant had to escape through a window.

Jack Winoski, the occupant, reported that he woke up choking from the smoke. Because the entrance was afire, he broke a kitchen window to escape. He reported to Fire Chief John W. Meyers that his hair was singed in the attempt.

The building is owned by William Gannon and is located in the housing settlement at the rear of the Gannon Lumber Corp. property.

Loss was estimated in excess of \$1,000 to the building and around \$500 to the contents. The building was reportedly insured.

Six Firemen Respond

The fire department received three calls from persons who saw flames, including two from residents on Neidhart Ave. and one from an immediate neighbor. Flames had already burned through the roof when the six firemen arrived, Chief Meyers said.

They used booster hose off the No. 2 (1,000-gallon) and No. 4 (750-gallon) pumps and a hydrant to "knock down" flames on the outside of the 18 by 12 foot, one-story, home.

"The inside of the building was so far gone that we had to use a huge volume of water, with 650 feet of two and a half inch hose and 50 feet of one and a half inch hose, to put out the blaze," Meyers said.

The fire department received the first call at 3:10 this morning and returned to the station at 6:07 a.m.

The blaze started in a back

although Winoski conjectured that someone might have dropped cigarette ashes in the shed.

A study revealed that deaths from motor vehicle accidents are highest in the West and Southwest.

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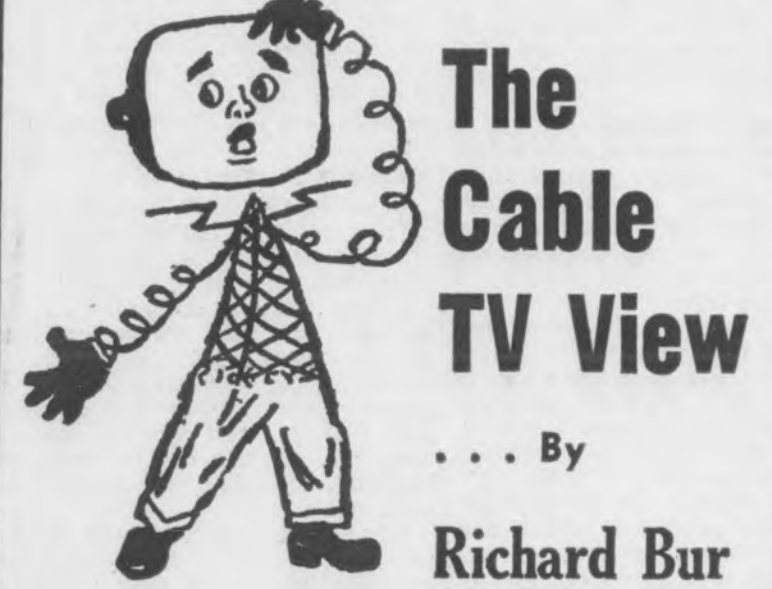
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The Cable TV View

... By

Richard Bur

An unsung hero is the television serviceman. We of the cable company are constantly aware of the miracles of skill carried on daily by the independent television repairmen, and those in the employ of such organizations.

Television is a miracle. Nobody knows that more than the television engineer.

A studio program is broken up into electrical vibrations that shoot out into space at the speed of 186,000 miles a second. In perfect synchronization with the program and hardly a millionth of a second later your television receiver literally grabs pictures and sound out of the air and performers become alive in your living room.

Isn't that a miracle?

Your set has to be capable of vibrating electrically some 200 million times a second — to keep time with the energy that is being radiated by the transmitter.

You can see why ordinary mechanical ability is not enough when it comes to dealing with adjustments and repairs to this complex piece of equipment.

The skill required to diagnose failures in television has to be of an engineering nature. Invisible forces circulating through tubes and component parts are working at speeds that must be measured mathematically.

A good TV service man can never stop learning if he is to keep up with the constant flow of new developments. Actually, the "natural" TV man should have started playing around with radio as a youngster and has continuously been living and eating television.

This is why we look with respect on the television serviceman. We of the cable television company can appreciate the skill and learning. In a way, this is our salute to the service men in our community who keep your set functioning in tip-top condition. This kind of cooperation from your own servicemen makes for full enjoyment on the cable system.

In fact, the cable system helps the serviceman and the television viewer because a set performs at its best when it is on the cable.

A Centennial Salute To The Concrete Masonry Industry as represented by Campbell Supply Company

Visitors to our bank will, we are sure, take a great deal of interest in the big display in our bank lobby.

Concrete masonry is one of the greatest advancements for both interior and exterior use in the construction business.

We urge all persons to take advantage of the opportunity to see this exhibit as part of our Centennial Observance.



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# The Mining Journal

Radio Station—WDMJ

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

## Ribbon-Cutting Fiasco

The State Highway Department's program for the official opening of the new Marquette bypass this week was a study in mismanagement.

The program was not even under way when the principal figure in the entire affair, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, sent a telegram to Marquette Chamber of Commerce officials telling them that he could not be present for the dedication his own office had arranged. Only a couple of hours before the program was to begin, Mr. Mackie sent his wife from Lansing cancelling out as the main speaker for the program. He said an important meeting in Lansing prevented him from being present and he named one of his deputies to read his prepared speech at the luncheon that followed the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The highway department had stated publicly that the U. S. 41-M-28 bypass would be open to traffic immediately after the ribbon was cut. But when the official dedication party drove over the bypass following the ribbon-cutting, it was allowed to proceed only about half the length of the bypass, whereupon the motorcade turned around and drove back to U. S. 41. The official party then adjourned to the Hotel Northland for a luncheon meeting commemorating the opening of the bypass.

But even as the highway department was being lauded for its job on the bypass, the 1.9-mile stretch of highway was closed to traffic. And it remained closed to traffic for more than 24 hours after that because the highway was unsafe. Work on the shoulders had not been completed, nor was the thoroughfare properly marked with signs for safe driving.

The point is this: The State Highway Department must have known that the bypass was not ready to be open for traffic when the dedication was to be held. Why, then, didn't the highway department reschedule the ribbon cutting for a later date — possibly a date that would have fitted better into Mr. Mackie's schedule? By insisting on proceeding with an ill-conceived program, the highway department itself was maligned, the public was deceived and the tempers of all those involved in this fiasco were frayed.

## Electronics And Farming

Persons who are wondering if all this new accent on education is really necessary and sensible or just something that the school men have foisted upon us to bolster their professionalism have a clue to the answer in the series of Upper Peninsula meetings with farmers planned by Michigan State University to explain its new TELFARM.

TELFARM means "Today's Electronic

## Editor's Mail

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

### Tribute To Teen-Agers

Dear Sir: May we pay tribute to the very fine young men and women who came to say, "Bye, Yip," to our son last weekend. We did not know who came and so cannot thank them personally, but our Upper Peninsula can be very proud of its teen-agers. Death is hard for adults, and when so many students do such a fine job of comforting a family, it is wonderful. Their parents can be pleased with their children. Thank them — one and all.

GREG SEPPANEN'S FAMILY  
916 N. Fourth St.  
Marquette

## From The Journal Files

### 60 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**  
Superintendent Retailic returned last evening from a trip to Dead River made with the purpose of investigating the conditions that caused the shortage of water interrupting the operation of the municipal lighting plant Saturday. He found the seat of the trouble at the hoist, where the dam had been closed, without any warning being given the light and power commission. Friday, shutting off the normal flow of the river and quickly causing the exhaustion of the water in storage behind the light and power commission's dam. The trouble was all over Saturday night, as the water began to flow over the hoist dam, filling the river bed to its normal height.

**—Ishpeming—**  
The coming season promises to be one of unusual activity at the lumber camps in the vicinity of Ishpeming. Many men have been hired, and everything has been placed in readiness for getting out a large quantity of timber. Logging firms are not making many predictions regarding the size of the cut, however, fearing that an open winter may upset their calculations. Ferguson Brothers are carrying on operations at five camps, including

### 30 Years Ago

**—Marquette—**  
Pointing out that much valuable progress was made at the special meeting of bankers of the Upper Peninsula, held in Marquette Nov. 11, but that there have been developments since then which make it necessary for further consideration of the NRA fair practice regulations which are to govern banks, Kenneth M. Burns, executive manager of the Michigan Bankers' Association, has issued an invitation to all bank officials and employees to attend another special meeting Saturday in Marquette.

N. W. Noack, J. A. Tierney, O. D. Lambeau, H. F. Selvy, Joseph M. Orden, E. S. Jabas and Fred J. Amen, all of Green Bay, were in Marquette yesterday.

**—Ishpeming—**  
Charged with illegal possession of part of a lawn, an Ishpeming man was found not guilty

Farm Records for Management," and it is an electronic computer system for farm account processing data. The U. P. farmers who subscribe to this educational service will have their farms inventoried and they will thereafter send to East Lansing each month their accounts for processing in the computer. From their reports on income and expenditures, changes in inventory, etc., the computer will make an analysis of their operations, point the profitable operations, the loss items and other findings, giving MSU agricultural economists the materials necessary for farm management policy decisions.

The computer accounting will give farmers the finished data for their income tax returns and other accounting needs, but MSU stresses that its prime interest in the system is in obtaining the basic information which its agricultural experts can use to upgrade farm income.

How urgently this process is needed in Michigan is told by MSU's report that of the 59,000 Michigan farmers reporting a gross income of \$2,500 or more in the 1959 census, 49,000 did not receive a hired man's wage for their labor and management plus 5 per cent interest on the value of their assets.

A first need in the process of upgrading farm income, says MSU, is a knowledge of the farm plant (inventory) and the farm's profit position. Even a rather modest farm layout today is apt to represent a value of \$50,000, and a businessman wouldn't think of attempting management of such an investment without accounting, but some farmers try it.

Farming started in the Upper Peninsula 140 years ago with some pioneers who were long on brawn and courage and woefully short of knowledge. That isn't good enough today. The pioneer farmer had only to make a living for his family, and it involved very little cash, as he could raise much of his own needs. Today's farmer buys many needs like fuel, fertilizer, machinery and specialized services, so he needs credit and he needs income to meet his credit commitments.

Financial institutions want to know the fiscal stability of projects on which they loan money, and the farmer should want to know it even more so because it's his money that will be lost if there's to be a failure. This modern agricultural process calls for accounting. MSU has been experimenting with aid to Michigan farmers in keeping farm accounts for a quarter century and more.

Its pilot studies with computer accounting for a limited number of Upper Peninsula and Lower Peninsula farmers have helped it develop TELFARM. The similarity of name with Telstar, the communications satellite, is marked, and TELFARM is an augury of the future in farming just as surely as Telstar, bouncing TV programs from one hemisphere to another, is an augury of the future in communications.

### FIGGYBACKING

Mr. Hoffa, in his new national contract for truck drivers, proposes that when a truck is dispatched by rail—"piggyback," as it is called — wages should be paid for a driver, if one is available. In other words, the driver would be going piggyback, too. And since there would also be a fireman going piggyback on the railroad locomotive, one can foresee an economy in which millions of wage takers catch free rides on the wage earners — who, presumably, are only waiting their turn to get a free ride on somebody else. This used to be called featherbedding, but we suggest that piggybacking might be the better term. It's more expressive, somehow.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Life Of A Columnist

**By HAL BOYLE**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Now and then a fellow ought to rear back and take a long steady look at how he earns his living—and what his work means to him. It came as something of a shock to me the other day to realize I had been writing a daily newspaper column for 20 years, which made me feel something like a dinosaur at the typewriter.

**Feeling Of Humility**  
I had to admit also to a feeling of humility. During those two decades I had composed more than 5,000 immortal messages to mankind, and what had they achieved? Very little, I must confess.

The world still seems embroiled in a great big mess, but I can't see that this is altogether my fault. No man can make a better world single-handed, and I don't feel I've had enough help on the job.

And besides, I'm not thorough. Give me another 20 years, and I may be able to save civilization yet — the modest goal of every columnist, in one way or another.

The life of a columnist is hardly what some romantic members of the public think it to be. In this beatific vision, the columnist dwells in a penthouse, rides to work in a chauffeur-driven limousine, spends his afternoons giving advice by long distance to Premier Khrushchev, and his evenings in the glamorous company of movie and society queens.

It hasn't quite worked out that way with me. My chauffeur is a bus driver, I live in a four-room, well-appointed tenement apartment, film dolls rarely invite me out to supper, and sometimes days and days go by without Khrushchev asking me for help.

No wonder the world's in such a pickle. I haven't been given the tools to do the job.

## 'Give Him A Couple Of Aspirin And Drop In Again Some Time'



## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Women are stronger than horses and almost as smart, and so it is intriguing to note that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) is thinking of running for President. Man and boy, the country has tried everything else and we still have Fidel Castro and Elizabeth Taylor on our hands.

Maggie has said she will announce her decision in a speech at the Women's National Press Club here Dec. 5. As a red-blooded American male well supplied with prejudices and an inbred fear of all females, I am inclined to hope her announcement will consist of a crisp and unequivocal negative, pronounced "No." Anything else would complicate matters.

And yet the prospect of a woman President has a horrible fascination.

**Looker With Brains**  
In the first place, there is Maggie herself. Besides being

awful pretty, she is one of the truly brainy members of the Senate and sometimes makes some of the boys in that club look like escapees from a home for retarded children. She does her homework, and when she stands up to make a speech she is capable of uttering much common sense about a variety of subjects, not including the latest Dior creation. Personally, I have been in love with Maggie Smith for years, along with every other Washington male possessing normal vision.

It is this combination of good looks and brains that could bring confusion to the enemies of the republic. The Russians are all the time yacking about equal rights for women, so they couldn't very well snub Maggie. NOBODY, for that matter, has ever snubbed Maggie. And when Maggie sat down with Nikita Khrushchev, he would be tempted to put all my marbles on our new President walking away with the Ukraine

or the Bolshoi Ballet.

**Eats Admirals Alive**

I have seen Maggie handling admirals and generals at Senate hearings, and it has been an exhilarating if somewhat fearful experience. In essence, her approach is to order the brass to stop talking complete nonsense and come up with a few facts. She has a contempt for the use of technical language designed to conceal those facts, and I recall with cringing delight the time she brought one garrulous general up short with a demand that he "put that into English — if you're capable... sir."

Khrushchev is pretty good, but I can just hear Maggie the first time he started on his routine bluster. She would favor him with the gaze reserved for little boys who have been out breaking windows and call him to order. "Now, Nikita," she would say, "just behave yourself. Sit up straight and stop scratching your nose. Don't mumble so. And where DID you get that awful tie? Now, I don't have too much time because I've got a date at the hairdresser's, so just sign right here. What do you want with a lot of nuclear missiles, anyway? Do you want someone to get hurt?"

**She'd Get Money**  
Likewise, the frugal Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia would be putty in Maggie's hands when budget time came around. "It's no good you sulking, Harry," she'd tell him. "I've spent the money and that's that, and it's silly of you to think I can account for every penny of it. You know as well as I do that rockets cost more these days and I've just got to have an increase in my allowance. You don't want that awful woman in the Kremlin to high-hat me because she's got a later model moon capsule, do you?" Maggie would get the dough.

Finally, we wouldn't always be having those hassles about executive privilege, with Congress demanding that the President produce certain papers proving Congress was right and the White House was wrong. Maggie would merely stash those papers in her purse, and even a congressman knows that anything consigned to a woman's purse is lost forever.

**Endlessly Exciting**  
What is the real reward of columning? It is that old cliché of the newspaper world—"You meet such interesting people."

People make up a columnist's universe, and they are endlessly exciting—the schemers and dreamers, the oddballs and the geniuses, the rut-contented and path plowers. And there is no danger of running out of fresh material, as more people are born every day.

There is one other reward. A columnist is free, in Horace Greeley's phrase, to seek "the bright sunbeam of truth."

What more could a fellow want?  
(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

## Side Glances

There are those who believe that writing a column is an easy racket, but Don Marquis said it best long ago when he described this peculiar form of industry as "digging a daily grave."

Nine out of 10 column readers firmly believe that, given the same opportunity, they could do a better job. And any columnist, if he is honest, must wonder if perhaps six of them aren't right.

**Horace Took Longer But He Became Ham**  
SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP)—Horace R. Perry took a little longer than most of the 100 applicants to answer questions in a radio license examination. But he was among the 25 qualifiers for "ham" — amateur — licenses.

Perry, a retired Canadian National Railways passenger agent, has been blind for the past four years.

"If I had to choose between the rules and card sense, I'd choose card sense any day!"

## The Two Europes — II

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Thursday, speaking of communism in Eastern Europe, I said that as the tensions have become relaxed because the fear of nuclear war is subsiding, the discipline which holds together the Eastern alliance has also become relaxed.

It is necessary, however, to be cautious about drawing conclusions from this fact. The easiest mistake to make is to suppose that a tendency in one direction, say toward more individual freedom, will develop in a straight line until countries like Poland and Hungary, for example, have as much and the same kind of freedom which exists in this country.

**Line Of Development Not Straight**  
In actual fact, the line of development is not straight, but zigzag, and while, on the whole, the direction is away from the absolute totalitarian police state, this main trend has many forward and backward movements, rather like the booms and recessions of the business cycle.

I became very much aware of this when I arrived in Poland after I had been in Hungary. Quite obviously, these two neighboring Communist countries are in strikingly different phases of their development.

Hungary is buoyant with the exhilaration that comes from the opening up of a closed society. The apparatus of the police state and the apparatus of the Communist party are still there, and it is not thought to be safe to speak too frankly, except when walking in the open air. But the frontiers have been opened to tourists going both ways, and there has been, except in the case of Cardinal Mindszenty, a political amnesty. A fair amount of fresh air from the outside world is making the Hungarians feel better.

Coming into Warsaw after Budapest, one realizes quickly that, after the opening up, there is likely to be a pause. Since World War II, I have been twice before to Warsaw, most recently in 1958. Poland was then in the aftermath of a successful defense of Polish autonomy against imperial and centralizing demands from Moscow. At that time the atmosphere in Warsaw was buoyant as it is today in Budapest. It is now no longer so buoyant, and there is something that might be described as a fog of depression.

**Poland Waiting For Others**  
Poland is not going back to Stalinism. But, as one Communist dignitary admitted when I asked him about what had gone wrong, there is a pause. The windows are not being opened wider. Indeed, they are being closed somewhat. For, said the Communist dignitary, the Poles "made such a big jump ahead in the late 1950s that now we must wait until the others catch up."

The man who said that is a leading theoretician of the Communist party. I do not think that what he said is the true explanation of the contrast today between Hungary and Poland. I think, rather, that we are confronted here with a problem which is universal — the problem of authority and liberty — the problem of how much freedom a people can enjoy without destroying the authority which is needed to govern them. Or in reverse, the problem is how they can have governments with authority to govern them well and still enjoy and expand their personal freedom.

Poland had, I believe, achieved more freedom of speech and of ideas than was compatible with the kind of governing authority which a Communist planned economy requires. When you open up the windows of a closed society, the drafts bring in not only fresh air, but also infections of various kinds.

**Not Confined To Communist World**  
The problem is not confined to the Communist world. It is, I venture to think, a central problem in the movement of renewal and reform and modernization which was initiated by Pope John XXIII. It is likewise, I imagine, the underlying problem in our own public controversy about "conservatism" and "liberalism." In the Communist states which are totalitarian in their original essence, the problem is now acute.

On the one hand, human flesh will no longer endure absolute authority and the sacrifices it demands; on the other hand, with unlimited freedom, the fabric of authority which is needed to govern may become unraveled and be pulled apart.

I have no doubt that, for example, Mr. Khrushchev's personal inclination is toward liberalization and the opening of doors and of peace. But he is haunted by the continual threat of division and disunion, by the threat of a breakdown of morale and discipline, if there is too much liberty too soon in a country which has known only authoritarian rule throughout its history. It takes a very strong constitution and long habit to use unlimited liberty.

**Not Despots, But Political Bosses**  
There is no use, therefore, to expect Khrushchev to move forward (as we understand the word) in a straight line. He is bound to zig and to zag, to back and to fill, in the effort to conserve his authority while he inches on in the direction he knows he must go.

The European Communist countries, including Russia, are no longer absolute dictatorships which can impose the kind of sacrifice that Stalin imposed. Men like Khrushchev, Kadar and Gomulka are not despots; they are enormously powerful political bosses.

They too have their Gallup polls, though they do not publish them. They know that they have to allow enough freedom and provide enough private consumable wealth to give to their masses and a sense of improvement and enough relief from poverty and regimentation to keep discontent from boiling over. Yet they have also to avoid providing so much freedom that parties can be formed and factions can come into the open and the central authority can be destroyed.

(To Be Continued)  
(c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

## Labor's Sorry Leadership

(From Chicago Daily News)

In his passionate denunciation of automation, delivered before the AFL-CIO convention in New York, President George Meany wrapped up most of the clichés that have developed since the fearful word was coined, "A curse to society," "a national catastrophe," "mad race" — were among Meany's phrases. He said he was forced to conclude that automation's dastardliness was unrelieved by any element of blessing.

To combat the wholesale elimination of "the human element" by the nonhuman, he proposed that industry start paying 40 hours' wages for 35 hours' work.

Even Labor Secretary Wirtz, who followed Meany to the platform, blew that panacea full of holes, saying, quite accurately, that it would "at best only spread unemployment, and at worst so increase costs as to curtail markets and reduce jobs."

But there was no sign that Meany and his co-leaders of organized labor are ready to face the facts about automation in any intelligent way.

Fact One is that automation is here to stay. Machines will assume more and more of the workload because that is progress and mankind's common sense won't permit anyone to halt progress for long.

Once labor's leadership accepts that fact, it may learn to extract automation's benefits rather than try to dam its flow. The sum-total of Meany's proposals, beginning with the 35-hour week and embracing various artificial hypots to purchasing power, would saddle industry with heavy new costs without contributing a penny's worth to its ability to meet these costs.

Retraining, relocation, revision and strengthening of the education system — subjects

## Views Of Others

### HOW TO WIN COLD WAR

It's a bit embarrassing for the Russians to be running out of their national drink. Especially when they are turning to the U. S. to explore the possibilities of buying enough alcohol to make enough vodka.

Conversely, what a cold-war opportunity for the U. S. Instead of wasting hundreds of millions on dubious enterprises like Indonesia, we should give, not sell, the Russians so much alcohol they could swim in it. This would further impair the economy and keep the government permanently befuddled and off-base. With such an imaginative initiative, our foreign aid program might finally get somewhere.

On second thought, maybe it wouldn't help much. Even without any extra vodka, Kremlin policies often seem woefully enough.—Wall Street Journal.



# City Student Badly Hurt In Accident

Michael McGinley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGinley, 341 Bluff St., Marquette, was seriously injured when he was struck by a car early last night on the campus of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, where he is a student.

The accident took place in front of Wadsworth Hall and Sherman Gymnasium on U. S. 41, going out of Houghton, at 5:49 p.m.

The driver of the car, James M. McKinstery, 25, also a student at Tech, stated that he saw a person walking with his head down crossing the street.

The pedestrian didn't seem to see the car coming and McKinstery said he sounded his horn and flashed his lights, but McGinley kept on crossing.

McKinstery then applied his brakes, police said, and swerved to the right in an attempt to miss hitting McGinley, but the car slid on the pavement and hit McGinley.

McGinley was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Hancock, where his condition this morning was listed as "fairly good." He is being treated for a concussion and a possible hairline skull fracture.

# President Eulogized By State Editors

(By the Associated Press) "Look in the mirror America! Is this what you want—a society so sick that our President isn't safe—that he should die?"

This question was on the editorial page of the Jackson Citizen Patriot today, as editors across Michigan eulogized the late President John F. Kennedy and pondered what hatred caused his assassination in Dallas.

**Fourth Assassination Victim** "John F. Kennedy became the fourth president to be murdered within the last century," the Battle Creek Enquirer and News noted. "And, we fear, he may not be the last unless man can be taught to realize that in this country no president can be held solely responsible for all the good—and all the harm, fancied or real—that may be attributed to him."

"This is a thing that simply couldn't have happened," said the Ypsilanti Press. "Yet it did. Whether you liked him or disliked him matters little at this time."

**'Dallas Not Alone'** The Detroit Free Press said: "Dallas is a festering place of hatred, a magnet both for race-baiters and for those on the radical right who see treason everywhere. But Dallas was not alone. We have the same vicious stupidity here, in New York, in San Francisco, and in the smallest hamlet in the nation."

"Hate . . . has such affinity with the soul of man that the seed will catch somewhere," the Detroit News said. The man whose hatred is strong enough that he is ready to kill a President, the News said, "will tell himself . . . that he is killing—destroying—for a most noble cause."

**'Must Be Doubly Careful'** Norman C. Rumble, managing editor of the Midland Daily News, said: "We rational people must be doubly careful not to say and do things that will breed hate and disturb the less stable mind."

"President Kennedy will be remembered most for the course he followed in trying to secure for all Americans equality of rights, privileges and opportunities," the Kalamazoo Gazette said. "He set this nation upon a path from which there can and should be no retreat."

"In 99 per cent of American homes it was as though some member of the family had himself met death," said the Muskegon Chronicle.

The Mining Journal will continue to publish buck bag reports as long as they are received this season. Reports may be phoned in or mailed to Journal offices in Marquette, Ishpeming.

James Grady, 22, of 1635 Ontario St., Marquette Township, dropped a 150-pound spikehorn Wednesday afternoon at 4 while hunting at Beckroe near Eagle's Nest. This is Grady's first buck.

After hunting for 11 years and not getting a thing, Bill (Diager) White, of 701 Summit St., Marquette, a student at Northern Michigan University, was determined to bring home a deer this year as he took seven shots to down a 51-pound doe last Saturday while he was hunting south of Ishpeming.

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# Supply Firm Here Has Display In Bank Lobby



Fannie Paulson, 202 W. Bluff St., views the Campbell Supply Co. display in the lobby of the First National Bank & Trust Co. Each week the bank provides space for a display of an area industry in its centennial program.—(Mining Journal photo.)

# Buck Bag

Hunters reporting from the Munising area are the following: Punk Daniels, a spikehorn, 120-pounds, first day in the Cole Creek area; Bucky Vandorn, a six-point, 145-pound buck, first day in the Six Mile area; Ted (Boyd) Paquette, a four-point, 150-pound buck on the second day on the Rapid River Truck Trail; Don Corp, one of Munising's barbers, got a 125-pound bear the first day not far from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Hartho sawmill.

**Also from Munising:** Stosh Gurski got a nine-point buck near AuTrain Lake; Mrs. Don Hase got her buck, a four-point, 140-pound deer, the third day; Leo Leveque got his buck on the Rapid River Truck Trail last Tuesday; 16-year-old Jerry Lasak, son of Joe Lasak, filled his license the first day, killing his first deer in two years of hunting when he dropped a 125-pound doe.

Sonny Cox and his two sons of Munising all got their deer. Sonny, a doe, Darryl, a six-point and William III, a spikehorn. Gunnard Lindquist of Munising dropped a 10-point buck on Friday, the 15th, and Bob (Dorny) Dornbecker of Munising had a week's vacation to get his buck and got a spikehorn the last day.

Fred Behow and Tony Candel, both of Alma, got an eight-point, 175-pound buck and a nine-point, 180-pound buck, respectively, the first week of the season near Powell Lake.

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Jimmy Jensen, 14, of Logan St., Marquette, dropped a 75-pound doe at 5 p. m. on opening day in the Sand Plains area. This is Jimmy's first year out in the woods.

Frederick Grady, W. Fair Ave., Marquette, killed a 220-pound, nine-point buck near Eagles Nest near Buckro last Saturday.

Sgt. Richard J. Jensen, Sawyer Base, got a five-point buck, about 150 pounds Saturday afternoon south of Gwinn. He was hunting with four others, none of whom was successful. This is the first kill for Jensen.

S/Sgt. Douglas W. Gould, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, bagged an eight-point, 170-pound buck Sunday afternoon in the Dukes area, near Skandia. Gould was hunting with three friends, one of whom, Tsgt. John Campbell of Sawyer, got a 150-pound doe the same afternoon. This is Gould's first year of hunting in the Upper Peninsula, and the buck was his first deer kill.

Getting his fifth deer in six years of hunting was Tony Klein, Route 2, Grove St., Marquette, when he downed a 190-pound, eight-point buck Sunday, the 17th, at 8:30 a. m., while hunting from Carl Beerman's camp near Big Bay.

**4-Foot Secretaries Sent From Kenya** MILWAUKEE — How do you ship four-foot high secretary birds from Kenya in Africa to Milwaukee?

You fold them up like a jack-knife, wrap them up — mummy fashion — with muslin, put them in a small box and place them on a jet transport.

George Speidel, director of the Milwaukee Zoo, said the zoo's four new secretary birds, which have extremely delicate legs, arrived in "beautiful condition." He credited their unique packaging.

AT&T, world's largest utility, will double the shares held by its biggest family of stockholders next June. It also will pass out an extra 10 cents in each quarterly dividend next year.

Its stock offering will give stockholders the right to buy one new share for each 20 held on Feb. 18. Proceeds will help finance a record \$3.25-billion construction program in 1964.

The price of the commodities dropped sharply in the last week as a deal to sell wheat to the Soviet Union stalled in Congress. The wheat deal was considered a prelude to commodity sales.

**'Impressive Display'** Analyzing the health of the economy, the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York commented that, "The current round of business expansion, now in its 33rd month, is putting on an impressive display of youthful pep."

"All of the broad economic indicators appear to be moving upward, not only assuring a good fourth-quarter gain in gross national product but hinting at considerable carryover momentum for early 1964," the bank said.

The Commerce Department reported that personal income in October ran at an annual rate of \$470.3 billion, up \$3 billion from September. However, intentions to buy new cars, while up from a few months ago, weren't as ambitious as a year earlier.

**Steel Production Up** Steel production rose during the week for the fourth consecutive week, totalling 1,979,000 tons, a gain of 1.1 per cent from the previous week.

A total of 26,862,771 shares of stock was sold on the New York Stock Exchange during the week compared with 22,664,551 the previous week. Bond sales totaled \$15,919,000 par value compared with \$40,711,000 the preceding week.

**WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL**

**SATURDAY EVENING**

# Business Shocked By Assassination

By Jack Lefler  
NEW YORK — The assassination of President Kennedy on Friday shocked the business world to its roots.

Whatever ill feeling may have remained between the President and business evaporated in an outpouring of grief.

Only this week the President had sought to assure businessmen of the administration's friendship and to narrow the gulf that developed 18 months ago in the steel price crisis.

News that Kennedy had been shot in Dallas sent stock market prices reeling downward.

Stock exchanges closed immediately under pressure of an avalanche of trading.

Some financial leaders expressed the opinion that the death of the President will have an immediate depressing effect on stock prices but that strong underlying factors will carry it through the critical period.

Earlier, Wall Street was shaken by good and bad financial news.

**AT&T Stock Split** Spirits were raised in the Street and across the country when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. voted to split its common stock 2-for-1, raised the dividend and offered its 2.2 million stockholders rights to buy 12.25 million shares of stock.

AT&T, world's largest utility, will double the shares held by its biggest family of stockholders next June. It also will pass out an extra 10 cents in each quarterly dividend next year.

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# American Dream Died With JFK

By James Marlow  
Associated Press News  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The hidden gunman who assassinated President Kennedy killed an American dream.

It was no wonder people cried in the streets.

Many Americans disagreed with Kennedy, some on one issue, some on another.

But there were many sides to him and, because there were, he meant different things to different people.

Each could find in him some part of his own dream of what is good, or rewarding, or to be desired, or to be striven for in American life.

**Concerned About People** In total he was a symbol for many millions of people, representing an ideal as a man and as a President.

He was young, trim, vigorous, rich, good-looking, witty, highly intelligent and always informed.

And he was concerned about people.

He was a husband and father devoted to his wife and children, looking to a long and happy life ahead for all of them.

In his chosen field, politics, he achieved supreme success at an early age.

As President, no matter how anyone differed with him on a particular issue, he was able to get a deal to sell wheat to the Soviet Union stalled in Congress. The wheat deal was considered a prelude to commodity sales.

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**SATURDAY EVENING**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

olutely dedicated to the job the people gave him. None could deny him this. He worked day and night.

**Greatest Tribute** The greatest tribute to him was the effect the news of his sudden, violent death had on Americans from coast to coast.

There was grief, dismay, shock at the death of Kennedy, the human being.

One man after another—in a restaurant, at home, in the office, on the street—said he just wept at the news.

**Anger Submerged** Anger, if any, seemed to have only a small part in the first emotional reaction, yet flaming anger would seem a natural reaction to the killing of a President.

That anger could be lost or drowned in mourning at the first news of Kennedy's death was testimony that the people grieved for the death of the man first.

Anger may come later — it may engulf the nation — as the details of this assassination are revealed.

**Six Drivers Pay \$100 In Court Here**

Six drivers were ordered to pay a total of \$100.20 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court this week.

For reckless driving, Peter E. Schulz, 19, of 346 Gries Hall, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs by Nov. 30.

**Had Pleaded Not Guilty** He was arrested by city police Nov. 15 following an accident on U.S. 41. He had entered a plea of not guilty but was found guilty by Judge Dembowski.

Donald F. Colleur, 23, of 2110 Presque Isle Ave., also was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$5.10 costs for reckless driving. City police arrested him Wednesday following an accident on N. Front St.

After being ticketed by city police for speeding—driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone, Bruce R. Royal, Rosebud, Texas, paid a fine of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs. He entered a plea of "nolo contendere" (no contest), which was taken by the court as a plea of guilty.

The following persons, ticketed by city police, were ordered to pay fines of \$6.30 and \$3.70 costs:

Robert Smith, 429 Blenhuber Ave., ticketed after an accident on Blenhuber Ave., for failure to have his motor vehicle under control; Lorraine M. Hester, 1916 Westwood Rd., failure to comply with an operator's license restriction, that she wear corrective lenses, and John P. Bishop, Houghton, stop sign violation.

Metropolitan area of Los Angeles led the nation in number of hotels, motels and tourist camps.

**WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL**

**SATURDAY EVENING**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

# Assassin

(Continued from Page One)  
James W. Altgens, Associated Press photographer, said the President's head soon was bathed in blood.

As the dying President slumped forward, his wife, Jacqueline, reached for her husband, uttering a desperate and pathetic, "Oh, no!"

**Race To Hospital** A Secret Service agent threw himself, spread-eagled, over the rear seat of the big blue car — protecting with his body the two wounded men.

The motorcade stopped momentarily. Then William Greer, Kennedy's Secret Service driver, tramped on the accelerator and whipped the car forward — to get out of range of the gunman and to race for Parkland Hospital.

Kennedy never regained consciousness. Two priests were hastily summoned to give the last rites to the nation's first Roman Catholic president.

**Policeman Killed** At about the time Kennedy died, policeman J.D. Tippett was shot fatally in Oak Cliff, some four miles from where the President had been fatally wounded.

Minutes later, police were tipped a suspicious-looking man had been seen entering the Texas Theater and a squad of police quickly surrounded the little movie house.

They brought Oswald out after a fight and he was charged, hours later, with Tippett's slaying. An eyewitness told police Oswald shot Tippett, who had apparently stopped the dishonorably discharged ex-Marine for questioning. No one knows what caused the officer to want to question Oswald.

**Rifle Found** On the fifth floor of the school depository where Oswald worked, police found a foreign-made rifle with telescopic sight, partly hidden behind a stack of books. Spent cartridges and scraps of fried chicken were scattered about.

Most people who heard the fatal shots thought they sounded like giant firecrackers. Only when Kennedy and Connally slumped in their seats and Mrs. Kennedy cried out did they realize they had been witnesses to a tragic piece of history.

**Mrs. Connally's Remark** At that point, some who had been watching the progress of the presidential motorcade threw themselves to the ground.

**WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL**

**SATURDAY EVENING**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

face down, to seek protection from further gunfire.

The shots came as the Kennedys and the Connallys drove out of the business district where massed thousands, standing 10 and 12 deep along the curbs, had cheered.

As the limousine approached a triple underpass, heading for a new expressway that was to lead Kennedy to a luncheon speaking date, the wife of the Texas governor turned to him and remarked:

"You can't say Dallas isn't friendly today."

**He Couldn't Reply** He was shot before he could reply.

Mrs. Connally's comment was based on the fact that Dallas has voted Republican in recent years and has become widely regarded as a center of conservative thought.

**French-Born Actress Just Loves Her Cats** HOLLYWOOD — Janine Grandel loves cats. Anywhere from 39 to 55 of them.

That's how many felines Miss Grandel harbored from time to time at her Hollywood home, Municipal Court was told.

The 44-year-old French-born actress received a suspended-6-month jail sentence after pleading guilty to maintaining a nuisance. The court warned her to restrict her cats to three, the legal limit.

Pasteurized process cheese is a blend of aged and fresh natural cheese, shredded, mixed and heated.

**It is written!**

**A New Look at Life with GEORGE VANDEMAN**

**SUNDAY—1 P.M. WLUC-TV, Ch. 6 "FREEDOM TRAIL"**

# Television..Radio

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

**TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW**

**TONIGHT**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**



# Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I had a neighbor who was a perfect gentleman. I met him quite by accident when a package was delivered to my back door instead of to his, and I took it over there. When I saw him I was so overwhelmed with emotion I had to hold onto the door to keep from falling over. He was the living image of my "dream man"—an image I had looked in my heart and mind for over 40 years. He must have noticed my heart on my sleeve and cared a little, too, because he asked me if I wanted a glass of water. I never encouraged him, but we met at the village shopping center several times after that. We always exchanged warm greetings. Suddenly he moved! He didn't even say goodbye. I wonder if perhaps he lost interest in me because I had a WIN WITH NIXON flag in my window. Would it be too forward of me to ask at the post office if he left a forwarding address? I'd like to send him a Christmas card.

DEAR CAROLINE: You may ask, but they might not be permitted to give it out. If you send him a Christmas card in care of his former address, it will be forwarded to him, I'm sure.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted that someone finally brought to light the fact that improper music is being played at so many weddings. In the Protestant Episcopal Church, secular music is not permitted in the marriage liturgy as it is a religious rite. I personally have dissuaded couples from using

Lohengrin's "Processional" because it is from an opera involving a heathen magician, and that marriage was a failure. The other, "The Recessional," is unacceptable because it is from another fantasy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which a lovely young girl is married to an ass-headed individual. No publicity, please. I am a clergyman.

NAMELESS DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whom I like very much, but she has two spoiled children and she takes them with her wherever she goes. They are so impossible with their constant whining and nagging that I simply cannot stand them! How can I get this point over to her without losing her friendship? We get along wonderfully well when she leaves them home.

NERVOUS WRECK DEAR NERVOUS: Most mothers accept any kind of criticism EXCEPT that which concerns their children. There is NO way to tell a mother that you "simply cannot stand her children" without losing her friendship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ONE WHO HAS NO TRUST": If you continue to live with your husband after all the proof you have of his cheating, lying and

chasing (not to mention the brutal beatings!), you are sicker than he is. Talk to your priest. He has heard everything. Then go to your doctor. He has seen everything.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

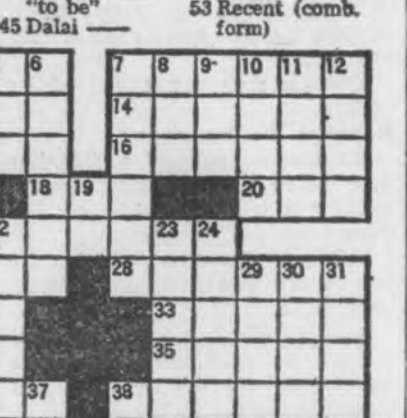
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Haveman, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on November 20th, 1963, Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DE-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is hereby given, That the

petition of Anne Mongrain praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to John J. Walsh or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DE-FANT, Judge of Probate.

JOHN J. WALSH, Attorney for Petitioner Business Address: First National Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats.

## Persons and Such

- ACROSS
- Dean, Mary or Tony
  - Baseball classic
  - Fancy
  - Satire
  - George
  - Italian condiment
  - In three ways
  - East (Fr.)
  - Always (contr.)
  - Fixed salary
  - States or Nations
  - Harvester
  - Oriental guitar
  - Cudgel
  - Flush with success
  - Wear
  - Remove
  - Venerate
  - Corrupt
  - Masculine nickname
  - Knock
  - Type of boat
  - Withdraw
  - Inborn
  - Vegetable
  - Judged
  - Chargers
  - European ermine
- DOWN
- Light fog
  - Hebrew month
  - Italian painter
  - Small child
  - Follow
  - Ses nymph
  - Baby
  - Age
  - Gypsy husband
  - Zoological name termination
  - Ireland
  - Citrix
  - Spanish (ab.)
  - Reported
  - Rounded
  - Packed in graduated series
  - Legal term
  - Employed
  - African stream
  - Italic (ab.)
  - Feel, as an apple
  - At all times
  - Interpret (dial)
  - Whip
  - Heroic
  - French verb "to be"
  - Currents in rivers
  - Dalai
  - Let it stand
  - Scatter, as bay
  - Anger
  - Staff
  - Seine
  - 53 form (comb. form)



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City Police Receive New Jackets



City Manager Thomas Moore (left) inspects the new car duty jacket, or service jacket, worn by Sgt. Harold VanOverloop, in the police station. The new jackets were received this week and have been issued to all members of the Marquette Police Department, according to Chief of Police George G. Johnson. —(Mining Journal photo.)

How Will Kennedy's Death Affect Politics In Michigan?

DETROIT (AP) — How will President Kennedy's assassination affect the Michigan political scene?

The answer in the presidential race must await the counting of the ballots less than a year from now.

But many political observers believe that if Lyndon B. Johnson had headed the Democratic ticket in 1960—as he now is expected to do in 1964—the vote tally might well have put Michigan in the camp of the Republican candidate, Richard Nixon.

Kennedy carried the state by less than 67,000 votes out of a total of 3.3 million.

When Johnson was selected by Kennedy for the No. 2 spot on the ticket, it was over the strenuous objections of Democratic leaders, including Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

One of the most memorable scenes at the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles in 1960 was that of then-Gov. G. Mennen Williams shouting his protest over the choice of Johnson.

Williams, Reuther and most of the other members of the liberal northern faction of the party felt the selection of a man from the deep South as the vice-presidential candidate would alienate the critical Negro vote of the North.

Curiously, this attitude prevailed despite Johnson's early reputation as a down-the-line New Dealer. His voting record showed him supporting many civil rights measures in the Senate.

But the bitterness of that moment at the Michigan convention when the Michigan delegation cried "No, No" over Johnson's nomination carried over into the campaign in the months to follow.

Democratic leaders publicly denied any lingering antagonism toward Johnson during the campaign, but, pointedly, he was not among the many out-of-state speakers who visited the state to support the entire Democratic slate that fall.

Warm Welcomes In the 2 years, 10 months and 2 days that Johnson served as vice president the Democrats patched up their feud. Twice this year, Johnson visited Michigan and received a warm welcome that appeared sincere.

Michigan Republicans, faced with the prospect of campaigning against President Johnson next year instead of the late President Kennedy, may be expected as a matter of political strategy to play up his deep South background in appealing for the Negro vote.

Civil Rights But if Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater is the Republican nominee, there are indications that his position on civil rights may prove a handicap to GOP efforts to woo support from the state's colored population.

Gov. George Romney, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate, indicated at a news conference in Omaha Friday that he had some hesitation about Goldwater.

Romney said that before making his position known he wants to know more about how Goldwater feels about civil rights, so-called right to work laws, and excess concentration on bargaining power among both employers and unions.

Public Accommodations Law In the civil rights field, Goldwater has opposed a public accommodations law, Romney has said he favors such a statute. Goldwater ranked as the No. 1 choice for the nomination recently in a major sampling of opin-

ion among Michigan's Republican county chairmen, with 77.2 per cent in his camp.

Romney rated third in the Associated Press poll, behind former Vice President Nixon but ahead of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. He repeatedly has declared he is not a candidate for the nomination and will not become one, but he has left the door open to a possible draft.

With the death of President Kennedy — whom some experts considered virtually unbeatable in 1964 — the reluctances shown by potential nominees may fade with the realization that the Democratic candidate is likely to be Johnson.

Johnson Has Visited In State Twice

DETROIT (AP) — Lyndon Baines Johnson, the 36th President of the United States, demonstrated vividly his many-faceted personality on two visits to Michigan this year.

The tall Texan, then vice president, met and fenced with Republicans and Democrats, promoted party unity, turned a hand toward improving Michigan's economy, accepted an honorary degree, spoke passionately for an end to racial prejudice — and turned his homespun charm on the populace.

January Visit Johnson visited the Motor City Jan. 6. The stated purpose of the trip was for a special convocation of Wayne State University which awarded him a doctor of laws degree. He officially inaugurated the university's year-long recognition of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation.

In a speech at the Civic Center, Johnson said the United States is spending "tens of billions" each year to preserve freedom on earth.

"Yet," he said, "the annual economic cost of inequality among Americans, of discrimination by Americans against fellow Americans, costs more each year than the total budget for the exploration of outer space."

Last Trip Johnson said, "A government conceived and dedicated to the purpose that all men are born free and equal cannot pervert its mission by rephrasing the purpose to suggest that men shall be free today — but shall be equal a little later."

Johnson's last trip to Detroit was in March of this year. He delivered a fund-raising speech at a Democratic dinner following a whirlwind city tour which included private meetings with business and research leaders.

Johnson held closed door meetings with Detroit business executives and research leaders — mostly Republicans. The conferences were aimed at strengthening Michigan's economic climate by expanding research facilities, including those in the space field.

Party Rift Despite widespread speculation, Johnson denied that he came to Detroit to repair a rift in the Democratic Party's state organization.

"I'm here to make a speech, to make some new acquaintances and to renew some old ones," Johnson said.

"We in Washington believe the Democratic Party in Michigan is one of the finest in any of the 50 states," he added.

Johnson's visit, however, followed by only four weeks the

JFK Visit To State Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — The death of President John F. Kennedy brings to mind the dynamic figure he presented in a whirlwind tour of Michigan a little more than a year ago.

Travelers passing from Iowa to Colorado have noted the rapid decrease in height of wheat and corn.

JFK Visit To State Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — The death of President John F. Kennedy brings to mind the dynamic figure he presented in a whirlwind tour of Michigan a little more than a year ago.

nedy swept across Michigan with impassioned pleas for voters to support Democratic candidates in the Nov. 6 election.

He was less than completely successful because voters chose Republican George Romney over John B. Swainson for the governorship. But Neil Staebler defeated Republican Alvin Bentley for the new post of congressman at-large.

While Swainson, Staebler and other Democratic officials shared the platforms with the President, there was no doubt about who was the star of the show.

It was, indisputably, the President, who declared at the outset that it was a political trip. In a 15-minute speech to some 5,000 cheering spectators on Detroit's Washington Boulevard, the President reeled off a long list of issues as examples of legislation which he said was proposed by Democrats and rejected by the GOP. The list in-

cluded medical care and housing for the aged, a \$1.25 minimum wage, social security, area redevelopment and unemployment compensation.

Tariff Bill Kennedy noted that a majority of Michigan Republicans in Congress had opposed a flexible tariff bill which he said would broaden exports of Michigan-built cars to Europe. He added: "You won't sell cars from Detroit unless this country is prosperous."

Kennedy spent a Friday night in a downtown Detroit hotel and rode in a motorcade to Detroit City Airport. From there the delegation flew to Flint and Muskegon.

At Flint, a crowd of some 25,000 turned out to hear him and the President was warmly applauded as he urged the election of a Democratic Congress. Enthusiasm A Muskegon, a gathering of about 20,000 greeted the President at the airport, where he spoke. At Muskegon in particular, the turnout did not come up to expectations.

Let's go to Church Sunday

Marquette Churches

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

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

Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor 8:30 a.m. Finnish Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English Service.

Grace Methodist Church Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor John Swenson, Intern Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

First Methodist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Norbert Smith, Pastor Worship Service 9 and 11 a.m.; crib room and nursery care for both services. Church School classes for kindergarten through 6th grade, 9 a. m. only. Adult classes 10 a. m.

Bethel Baptist Church Cor. Ohio & Third Sts. Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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

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

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner of East Ridge and Blaker Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nursery provided). Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Chapel (On Episcopal Conference Grounds on M-35 near Little Lake) 11 a.m. Morning Prayer.



the Secret of THANKSGIVING

THE CHURCH FOR ALL! ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Does the "horn of plenty" make us thankful? We do not become thankful by our abundance. The spoiled child lavished with gifts is not thankful.

It is not the horn of plenty, but the bigness of our heart that makes us thankful. The blessings God gives are infinite, but we must have the capacity to receive. Like a child who carries a bucket of water from the sea, we can only carry as many blessings as our heart will hold.

The capacity to receive comes through worship and prayer. We go into the presence of God and think deeply about our life. Understanding is awakened. With new eyes, we see our blessings and are grateful. We kneel poor, and rise rich.

Thanksgiving Day brings us a special opportunity for worship and prayer. Isn't this why we want to be in Church with our family? Here we discover the secret of thanksgiving.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible passage and a time range.

Big Bay

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

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday 2:00 p.m. WJAN — 970 Ishpeming.

Gwinn

Forsyth Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour. Family service. Classes for ALL ages. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. You are welcome. The above services are being held temporarily at the Upper Peninsula Bible Camp.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

K. I. Sawyer AFB Chapel I — 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.; Chapel II — 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; 9:45, Sunday School at Leo P. McDonald School.

Gwinn Methodist Church

Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Service.

The First Baptist Church

Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Church Location: New Swanzy, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Morning Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Preaching Hour 7:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wed. 7:45 p.m.; Youth Choir Practice Sunday 5:00 p.m.

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Skandia

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

K. I. Sawyer AFB

Chapel I — 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.; Chapel II — 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; 9:45, Sunday School at Leo P. McDonald School.

Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Champion

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

National Mine

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

Skandia

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

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Ishpeming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. All ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "Profile In Charge". Nursery. Senior M.Y.F. 5 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (Nursery during 10:15 service). Churchmen's meeting 7 p.m.

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

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

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

Apostolic Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m. Werner Johnson speaking.

Negaunee

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

Calvary Baptist 512 Teal Lake Ave. Rev. Clair Cable Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Broadcast on WJAN. Evening Gospel Hour 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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

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

Chatham

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

Republic

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

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45; Church School at 9:30; Finnish Worship at 8:00 a.m.; Staffed Nursery. Visitors Welcome.

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice



Last Graveraet HS Band



Pictured are the 48 members of the Graveraet High School Band who have been playing at football games this season. This is the last Graveraet band, as next year the high school students will be moving into the new Marquette Senior High School, and Graveraet will be known as the Marquette Junior High School.

Carrie Anderson, Nancy Wolf and Joe Lampman. Fourth row: Jack Mendelin, Paul Yoder, Patricia Young, Ed Brunelle, Bob Berryman, Don Moore, Susie Somers, Beverly Phalen, Ann Hilton, Jackie Hassel, Jim Pearce, Barbara Phalen, David Paul and Ed Ball.

Top French Artist Says American Women Lucky

NEW YORK — For nearly 20 years paintings signed Theobald have created a stir in Europe. Theobald's awards include the top prizes in the art world. Not long ago one of the top English language newspapers in Paris printed a glowing account of Theobald's most recent showing and called the painter: "An artist at the forefront of his contemporaries."

Graveraet PTA To Hold Meeting Monday Night

Parent-teacher visitations are scheduled Monday at the November meeting of the Graveraet Junior and Senior High School Parent-Teachers Association.

Family Habits Help To Make Youngsters Fat

Are parents to blame for overweight children? A study by Dr. S. L. Hammar of the University of Washington School of Medicine indicates that overweight parents and family eating habits contribute heavily to obesity in youngsters.

Msgr. Casanova Shows Slides Of Rome Trip

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Home and School Club at St. Michael's parish, the Very Rev. Msgr. Arnold Casanova presented a series of slides depicting particularly the color and drama surrounding the meetings of the Ecumenical Council in Rome which he recently attended with the Most Rev. Bishop of Thomas L. Noa.

Meetings

St. Michael's Altar Society will meet Monday evening at 8 in the multi-purpose room of St. Michael's instead of Wednesday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Lady Elks will hold their last meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Lodge room. All members are urged to attend so final arrangements can be made for the Christmas party and the style show.

The Women of the Moose will meet Monday, Academy of friendship, 7 p.m., executive board, 7:30. Refreshments will be served following the general business meeting at 8.

The Junior Woman's Service Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Federated Women's Clubhouse.

Following the meeting, a program will be presented by the Scandinavian Air Travel Service.

Skirts, blouses, jewelry and other used items will be collected from members and given to the Family Service Society.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Rodney Smith, chairman; Mrs. James Wagner, Mrs. Donald Pascoe, Mrs. James Lahti and Mrs. Jack Payne.

Africans Learn Art From Nun

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE MARIANHILL, Natal Province, South Africa — For the past quarter of a century German-born Sister Pienta Selhorst has devoted her life to teaching art to Africans in this country. "They are the greatest natural surrealist artists in the world," she maintains. "They need little guidance in this form of art which to them is the expression of a primitive mind uncluttered by modern conceptions and ideology."

The missionary settlement is of German origin, founded in 1885. It provides education for Africans from infancy to high school standards. It has a modern hospital, its own newspaper and an orphanage.

"It seems a pity to send these boys back to their mud huts just because they lack funds. I shall keep them for two years and then they will earn their own living as independent artists," she says.

After her day's work teaching Africans, Sister Pienta devotes herself to the enormous task of designing eighteen stained glass windows for the Bloemfontein Cathedral in the Orange Free State of South Africa. The work will take her a year. Each window will differ in design but all combining to depict the story of the life of the Redeemer.

"It will be very modern, in keeping with the times," she said.

Well, haven't been hired definitely for a part or anything like that, but after this experience, I'll never be timid again about going after one," says Elaine.

"I've always wanted to be in the movies, and Mom has encouraged me, but I've never done anything about it," she says.

"I love to swing. It's triple time. But my partner loves waltzes," explains Elaine.

"A woman kept me reading for eight pages, and said she couldn't believe I hadn't read script before," says Elaine happily.

"The movie role they had in mind for her was that of a 15-year-old girl in 'The World of Henry Orient.' The only problem was that Elaine looked a little mature for 15. But they are going to let her know, she says.

Elaine wears her brown hair at shoulder length. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and wears a size 11 dress. Her measurements are 36-23-36, and she is very pretty.

"I've always wanted to be in the movies, and Mom has encouraged me, but I've never done anything about it," she says.

She began dancing lessons at three, studying jazz and tap. When she joined a cotillion dance class group on the West Coast, she was too shy to go to the monthly cotillions, pleading with her father, "Oh, daddy, please don't make me go."

In 1961 she was crowned Queen of Cotillions by her group at University High, Los Angeles. She and Roy then won the West Coast championship, doing waltz, swing and cha-cha.

In the New York finals of the 1963 amateur ballroom championships conducted by the Dance Educators of America, they were crowned Junior Queen and King and presented with gold trophies.

"I love to swing. It's triple time. But my partner loves waltzes," explains Elaine.

Teen-age cotillions are big deal on the West Coast, she says. She'd like to see cotillion dancing classes in the public schools — not that you should be obligated to take it, she says.

"But if young people would learn to dance, they'd get to love it and it would keep them away from the wrong hangouts."

NMU Student Nurse Receives Award



Miss Mary Rogers of Nahma, student at the Nursing Education Center, Northern Michigan University, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Psychiatric Attendant Nurse Association of Michigan. Miss Rogers was presented with the award by Lloyd G. Boerman, LPAN, president of the PANAs of Michigan. At left is Dr. Milton Byrd, NMU vice president of academic affairs. (NMU photo.)

Los Angeles Ballroom Queen Loses Shyness

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeature Writer Some young people seem to walk around with a magic wand hanging over their heads. Such a lucky type is Elaine Geslin, 15, of Los Angeles, the newly crowned junior queen of ballroom dancing.

Youngsters everywhere knock on producers' and directors' doors, trying to be heard for roles in movies, stage or television. Not Elaine. She is too shy.

But one day recently she left filmland to compete in the finals of a ballroom dance contest with her partner, and a few hours after she arrived in New York, she was discovered.

"I haven't been hired definitely for a part or anything like that, but after this experience, I'll never be timid again about going after one," says Elaine.

"I've always wanted to be in the movies, and Mom has encouraged me, but I've never done anything about it," she says.

She began dancing lessons at three, studying jazz and tap. When she joined a cotillion dance class group on the West Coast, she was too shy to go to the monthly cotillions, pleading with her father, "Oh, daddy, please don't make me go."

In 1961 she was crowned Queen of Cotillions by her group at University High, Los Angeles. She and Roy then won the West Coast championship, doing waltz, swing and cha-cha.

In the New York finals of the 1963 amateur ballroom championships conducted by the Dance Educators of America, they were crowned Junior Queen and King and presented with gold trophies.

"I love to swing. It's triple time. But my partner loves waltzes," explains Elaine.

Teen-age cotillions are big deal on the West Coast, she says. She'd like to see cotillion dancing classes in the public schools — not that you should be obligated to take it, she says.

"But if young people would learn to dance, they'd get to love it and it would keep them away from the wrong hangouts."

Following the program, a business meeting was held, and final plans were made for the club's annual Christmas doll festival, which will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, in the Federated Clubhouse beginning at 8:30 a.m.

One hundred and twenty dolls are being dressed by club members and members of other organizations who have consented to help the Marquette Business and Professional Women's Club make their doll festival a success.

The dressed dolls will be distributed before Christmas to needy children and to children in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and Morgan Heights.

The public is invited.

Women's Club Receives 8 New Members

Eight women became members of the Marquette Business and Professional Women's Club at its dinner meeting held in the Federated Clubhouse Thursday evening.

New members are Mary Bean, Jean Martel, Joyce Peitler, Helen Morrison, Marjorie Morrison, Ann Anderson, Kathleen Riopelle and Jean Mikiewicz.

New Names In The News

BETTS — A daughter, Allison Marilyn, was born on Nov. 22 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Betts, 248 Bluff St., Marquette.

ROY — A daughter, Terri Gay, was born on Nov. 20 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Dean D. Roy, 445 Packet, Sawyer AFB.

GAMMONS — A son, Brian Thomas, was born on Nov. 20 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/2c and Mrs. Roy T. Gammons, Forsyth.

STORIE — A daughter, Cindy Lynn, was born on Nov. 21 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to A/2c and Mrs. David R. Storie, Johnson Lake.

KOSKI — A son, Alan Brian, was born on Nov. 21 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Koski, Route 1, Box 647, Ishpeming.

Harvey Inn First In Second Round Cribbage Play

After the first match of the second round in Marquette Women's Cribbage League, Harvey Inn is in first place by defeating the Central team 8,134 to 7,833.

Other scores were Sportsman 8,116, Remillard's 7,935; Diamond Club 8,100, Pat's Bar 7,943, and Casino 8,075, Shoreland 7,984.

High score — 1,207, Dorothy Inch and Mabel Sherbinov, Sportsman's.

Low score — 1,053, Irene Flutette and Helen Fouchard, Shoreland.

There will be no play next Wednesday because of Thanksgiving. Play will be resumed Dec. 4.

Paragraphs

"Family Devotions" will be broadcast over WDMJ, The Mining Journal station, daily next week at 6:45 p.m. by Major R. B. Sharp of the Salvation Army.

Vesper services are scheduled Sunday at 4 p.m. at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, Major R. B. Sharp, of the Salvation Army, in charge.

Vesper services will be conducted Monday at 7 p.m. in the Wallace Nursing Home by the Rev. Harold E. Nelson, pastor of Trowbridge Park Covenant Church.

Homemaking Tips

After you turn cookie-bar dough into the pan, be sure to spread it evenly. Use a small spatula for this.

Need an extra cookie sheet when you are baking a big batch of cookies? Turn a jelly-roll pan upside down and use the bottom for baking the cookies.

Meat to be used for swiss steak usually needs to be pounded. If there's no meat mallet in the house, use the edge of a heavy saucer.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Suardini announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Diane, to Bernard A. Sikorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Sikorski of Grand Rapids. Miss Suardini is a junior at Northern Michigan University and her fiancé is with the 56th USAF Hospital at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. A summer wedding is planned.

The First Baptist Church will hold its second harvest home buffet supper on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the social room.

This all-church family supper will be preceded by a vesper service in the sanctuary at 5 p.m. The program for the vesper includes congregational hymns, poetry and a soprano solo by Mrs. Paul Kincaid, "God Bless America."

The Rev. Herschel Martin, pastor, will speak briefly on the theme, "With Thankful Hearts." Miss Mary Ann Davidson will be at the organ.

Arrangements for the supper are in charge of the women of the church. Their menu is ham and turkey with the traditional Thanksgiving pies. The public is invited.

The large crowd present for the program attested to its interest and to their appreciation of this opportunity to see and hear their pastor's vivid account of this first Ecumenical Council in four centuries.

He found that the adolescents studied fell into three personality patterns: (1) the dependent type, with strong mother attachment; (2) the aggressive type, who express anger and hostility mostly toward their parents; and (3) the emotional type, with intense feelings of loneliness and distrust, and weak ties with reality.

One of the most striking aspects, points out Dr. Hammar, was the amount of sexual anxiety they exhibited. He says: "The boys tended to be moralistic, were careful to protect themselves against opportunities to date and had few masculine interests or contacts. They had a poor relationship with their fathers and a strong attachment to their mothers."

"The girls generally had few dates and they used their obesity and their parents' restrictions as their excuses. Most of them did not have any desire to get married or to have families. They used their obesity as a way of protecting themselves against masculine attention."

"The best treatment for obesity ultimately involves prevention," says Dr. Hammar, who suggests that therapy should not only help the adolescent lose weight but help him with problems of adjustment. He gives this advice to parents:

Cream 1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar with a three-ounce package of cream cheese and a teaspoon of vanilla for a quick cake frosting.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By JIMMY HATLO



EAGLE TRIPLEX BURIAL VAULTS PROVIDE THE ULTIMATE IN BURIAL PROTECTION. Available through leading Funeral Directors. Manufactured and Distributed by Northern State Dunbrik Company, 800 Baldwin Ave., Negaunee, OR 5-9481.

Minneapolis Honeywell Fire Alarm Systems For Home and Business. ResCom Fire Protection Service. Marquette... W. Hakkarinen 226-2382, Charles Lanto 226-7036, Ishpeming... John Lehto 486-8755.



## Public Services For President In Churches Monday

ISHPEMING - NEGAUNEE — Business will come to a virtual standstill in the Twin Cities Monday, when public officials and private citizens pay their respects to the memory of the nation's late President John F. Kennedy.

Public and parochial schools, municipal administrative offices and retail stores will be closed.

Merchants will open their stores at 1 p.m., according to announcements by the Retail Division of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce and the Negaunee Business and Professional Association. Schools will be closed all day, however, as will offices in the city halls.

Announcement of the closing of schools came from Superintendents W. C. Peterson of Ishpeming and Robert E. Northey of Negaunee, and from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Spelgatti and the Rev. Robert Cordy, pastors of the Catholic schools in the two cities.

**Public Services In Churches**  
Ministers joined Catholic pastors in calling on people of all faiths to pray for the soul of the late President.

The Ishpeming - Negaunee

Ministerial Association, scheduled a public union service at the Wesley Methodist Church in Ishpeming at 10 a.m. Monday, while a Solemn Requiem Mass will be held in St. John's Catholic Church, also in Ishpeming, at 7 Tuesday night.

In Negaunee, two separate public memorial services will be conducted by Negaunee members of the ministerial association at 10 a.m. Monday. They will take place in the Immanuel Lutheran and Mitchell Methodist Churches.

Msgr. Spelgatti and Father Cordy asked all Catholic children, as well as all adults who could do so, to attend Requiem Masses which will be offered at 10 Monday morning in St. John's and St. Paul's Churches.

Mayors Theodore Mattson of Ishpeming and Earl Makela of Negaunee, in ordering that city flags be flown at half mast Monday, also called on all residents to pray "both for the soul of our late President and for guidance for his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson."

Gwin School Superintendent William G. Garrett announced that all schools in that district also would be closed Monday. Schools in the western part of Marquette County were expected to follow suit.

Besides the services in Ishpeming and Negaunee, Requiem Masses also will be offered Monday at St. Anthony's Church in Gwinn and at St. Pius Church in North Lake.

**Baraga County Closing**  
L'ANSE — All public schools in L'Anse Township will be closed Monday, school officials said late this morning. Baraga school officials were conferring on a similar move and presumably will follow suit.

**Marjaniemi Ends Service As Dukes Postmaster**

DUKES — Seth W. Marjaniemi, postmaster at Dukes since July 1935, has resigned, effective yesterday.

He and Mrs. Marjaniemi operated a grocery store and gas station here since November 1934. Mrs. Marjaniemi is the former Helen Hogstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hogstrom. Mrs. Hogstrom was the first postmistress in the area, serving at Lawson (later renamed Hogstrom) two miles from Dukes, starting in 1926. Later, the Hogstrom and Dukes post offices were combined.

## Kiwanis Training Meet In Ishpeming Tomorrow

Officers-elect of the Kiwanis Clubs of Division 17, Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International, will gather at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Mather Inn for an intensive training program and conference.

B. Franz Schubert, Houghton, lieutenant governor designate, will conduct the school. Al J. Wickley, Hancock, current lieutenant governor, will chair the meeting.

Under the theme for 1964, "Freedom — a Call to Personal Service," Kiwanians in attendance will receive a full briefing on the objectives of community service activity.

**Panel Members**  
Schubert is director of music at Michigan Tech. He joined Kiwanis at Cairo, Ill., in 1937, is a charter member of the Copper Country Club and was president in 1961.

Serving on the panel of education, in addition to those already mentioned, will be Sam Tidwell, Houghton, past lieutenant governor; Lowell Carlson, Marquette, club secretary; Al Camli, Marquette, past lieutenant governor; Gordon Hellman, Houghton, club president, and George L. Best, Iron Mountain, district public relations director.

Two new Kiwanis film strips

will be shown, "The Man Who Wears the K" and "Time for Reflection." Both have been specially prepared for Kiwanis International.

At 6:30 p. m., members will meet for dinner, and the conference will adjourn at 7:30 p. m.

Goals for 1964 will be established in new clubs, membership, Circle K and Key Clubs.

**Third Stage In Program**  
Clubs attending the event will include Iron Mountain, Escanaba, Iron County, Copper Country, Ishpeming and Marquette.

During the day special discussion groups will be set up for presidents and vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers and directors and committee chairmen.

This conference represents the third stage of the Kiwanis annual training program for its officers and chairmen. A final stage comes when the 136 clubs of the district train their own members.

In January the entire program reaches its climax when Kiwanis meets in Madison, Wis., for a two-day mid-winter conference. Here district officers will be installed and the year's program of activity launched.

## VFW Still Ahead In Ishpeming's Cribbage League

ISHPEMING — The Veterans of Foreign Wars still lead the Ishpeming Cribbage League, according to standings announced by William H. Daily, secretary. They are followed by Royal, Casino, Venice, Paradise, Moose, Rainbow, Wonder, American, Roosevelt, Imperial, Woody's, Miracle Lounge and Congress.

In Thursday night's cribbage action, Imperial defeated Woody's, VFW downed Roosevelt, Moose edged Paradise, Rainbow took the measure of Miracle Lounge, Royal edged Venice, American topped Casino and Congress trounced Wonder.

Robert Nault and Henry Parkkonen of the Moose Club won theater tickets with a 1,224 score.

Schedule for Dec. 5: Roosevelt at Miracle Lounge, Royal at VFW, Venice at Woody's, Moose at Imperial, Congress at Paradise, Rainbow at Casino and Wonder at American.

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

## Ira Fowler Dies At 58 In Missouri

ISHPEMING — A former Ishpeming resident, Ira W. Fowler, 58, who moved to Carthage, Mo., two years ago, died in a Carthage hospital yesterday. He had been a patient there two weeks.

Mr. Fowler, who was born Dec. 1, 1904, in Ishpeming, worked here for the Hercules Powder Co. for 38 years before moving to Carthage, where he was employed by the same company for an additional two years.

While in Ishpeming, Mr. Fowler was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Wesley

**The Wedding Reception Dance for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stuck who were married this afternoon will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 this evening at the K of C Hall, 200 W. Division Street, Ishpeming, instead of Moose Club Rooms, Negaunee.**

Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Libbie; a daughter, Mrs. James (Lois) Godell of Roscommon; a granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. William (Olive) H. Todd of Marquette and Mrs. Harry (Eve) Baldwin of Kenmore, N. Y., and a brother, William of Marquette.

The body is being brought to Ishpeming. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

First city founded in the New World was Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic.

## Driver Acquitted In Gwinn Court

GWINN — William Marjomaki, Gwinn, was acquitted by a justice court jury of a charge of having an overweight load of lagging on Oct. 28 in Richmond Township.

Charles Gendron was the only witness for the defendant.

The jury was composed of Ida Juidici, John Kangas, Ruth Nyman, Phyllis Thurston, Oliver Valima and Dorothy Umbarger.

Unusual, but not extreme  
Lavish, yet budget-priced



**MASTERPIECE**  
personalized  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

**GLOBE PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY**  
ISHPEMING HU 6-4951

200 W. DIVISION ST.

## Guide Posts Being Taken By Children

NEGAUNEE — Police Chief Ralph Carlson today requested parents to instruct their children to refrain from removing stakes which have been installed by public works department personnel to assist truck drivers in snow plowing and snow removal operations.

Chief Carlson explained that the stakes have been set up to be used as guide posts by equipment operators in alleys and open areas in the city, where visibility is below normal in the event of snow storms.

"During the past week we have had several reports from public works personnel that the stakes put out have been removed, and we suspect that it probably is the work of children, who do not realize the importance of them," he said. "We ask parents to explain to their children the purpose of the stakes so that new ones, which are now being set out, will not be removed in the future."

## Marjaniemi Ends Service As Dukes Postmaster

DUKES — Seth W. Marjaniemi, postmaster at Dukes since July 1935, has resigned, effective yesterday.

He and Mrs. Marjaniemi operated a grocery store and gas station here since November 1934. Mrs. Marjaniemi is the former Helen Hogstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hogstrom. Mrs. Hogstrom was the first postmistress in the area, serving at Lawson (later renamed Hogstrom) two miles from Dukes, starting in 1926. Later, the Hogstrom and Dukes post offices were combined.

## Love That Paris Touch!



Rita Hayworth couldn't resist a stop-off in Paris for the Gallic touch to her hairdo, en route to location in Spain for a new film.

Christmas Seals mean  
happier homes & healthier people



Christmas Seals fight TB and other Respiratory Diseases

# TO MAKE A LONG Story SHORT!



## The Miners' First National Bank MAILED NEARLY 1400 Christmas Club Checks TODAY!!

For these families Christmas will be a PREPAID ONE...  
No stress or strain on their budget

### 1964 CHRISTMAS CLUBS NOW OPEN

A PLAN TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

SAVE Each Week At Christmas Have		
.10 For 50 Weeks	---	\$ 5.00 To Spend
.25 For 50 Weeks	---	12.50 To Spend
.50 For 50 Weeks	---	25.00 To Spend
1.00 For 50 Weeks	---	50.00 To Spend
2.00 For 50 Weeks	---	100.00 To Spend
5.00 For 50 Weeks	---	250.00 To Spend
10.00 For 50 Weeks	---	500.00 To Spend



## The Miners' First National Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C. ISHPEMING



President Drives Self, Others Hard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lyndon Baines Johnson is a 6-foot, 3-inch Texan with a reputation as a man who gets things done.

He made his mark as the Democratic leader of the Senate with a dazzling performance as a behind-the-scenes operator who steered a middle course politically.

Hard Driver The 55-year-old President is a hard driver—of himself and of others. But when he is in a relaxing mood, he can charm the birds out of the trees.

During the years 1955 to 1961 when he was the Senate's majority leader and Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was President, Johnson counseled his fellow Democrats against opposition for opposition's sake.

He urged a course of responsibility as best for his party and the country and preached the doctrine that reasonable men of good will can resolve their differences.

"Let us reason together," was one of his favorite admonitions to his colleagues.

Ran One-Man Show Johnson ran virtually a one-man show, serving as the Democratic floor leader, chairman of the Democratic conference, chairman of the party steering committee and chairman of the policy committee.

He was always a man on the move, nervous, fidgety and impatient. Whether in his office, his car or his home, he is apt to be on the telephone—talking, persuading, arranging.

After suffering a severe heart attack on July 2, 1955, Johnson quit smoking. Until then he had been a chain smoker, burning up three packs of cigarettes a day.

He did not noticeably slow his pace despite his brush with death.

Some Resent His Style Some senators found his way of running the Senate hard to take. Mostly the criticism came from liberal Democrats resentful of Johnson's middle-of-the-road course, but there was some grumbling from others that he was iron-handed and inconsiderate.

Johnson is a man who likes to be liked and who is sensitive to criticism. He also has a streak of vanity, as shown when he tells photographers to take pictures only from his left side.

Johnson sometimes loses his temper, but he is no pop-off. Most of his statements are carefully prepared. He is no great shakes as an orator, and many of his speeches are larded with homilies.

The new President was born in Stonewall, Tex., Aug. 27, 1908, and was educated at Southwest State Teachers College, San Marcos, Tex., and at Georgetown Law School.

Two Grow-Up Daughters He was married to the former Claudia—Lady Bird—Taylor in 1934. They have two daughters, Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, 16.

Johnson was elected to the House from Texas in 1936. In 1948, at the age of 40, he was elected to the Senate. Four years later the Senate Democrats chose him as their leader.

In 1960 he lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Kennedy, who then chose him for second place on the ticket.

In 1844, the first major study of the Gulf Stream was begun by Benjamin Franklin's great-grandson, Alexander D. Bache, for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.



President Kennedy addressed a large crowd Friday morning in Fort Worth, Texas, before being guest of honor at a breakfast. Shown with him are (left to right) Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Texas Gov. John Connally and then-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.



This picture of the President, riding with Mrs. Kennedy through streets of Dallas, was taken moments before he was shot by assassin armed with a high-powered rifle.



President Kennedy slumped down in back seat of car after being shot. Mrs. Kennedy [on bumper.—(AP Wirephotos.)



Now You Can... protect your loved ones... Safeguard your property... Add Nighttime beauty and prestige to your home, farm or place of business... NEW DUSK - TO - DAWN OUTDOOR LIGHTING SERVICE... For just \$3.75 a month... There is no investment or down payment required, and the monthly flat rate covers all material, plus installation and maintenance when the light is installed on existing facilities of the Company.

INVITATION YOU ARE INVITED TO AN EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE SUNDAY, NOV. 24th, 7:30 P.M. AT THE WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HOUR AFTER SERVICES \*SINGSPIRATION — LED BY REV. CECIL LUTY \*SERMON — BY REV. ERIC S. HAMMAR

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: STATE OF MICHIGAN, CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. Includes multiple probate notices for estates of various individuals, such as Michael F. DeFanti, Elsie T. Cardoni, and others. Each notice details the court proceedings, the names of parties involved, and the dates for hearings and filings.



# Sanding Crews Swing Into Action As Area Gets Taste Of Winter

ISHPEMING — City work crews were called into action early this morning to combat extremely hazardous conditions resulting from a freezing rain during the night, followed by a two-inch covering of snow.

Sand trucks were dispatched from the public works department early to sand city streets which were termed "like glass" and city sidewalks which also were very slippery.

Edward Farley, public works superintendent, said the city is ready for an expected large snowfall and additional off-duty employees have been notified to be ready if the weather should get worse.

The police department indi-

cated this morning that motorists were driving with care.

Residents were reminded of the overnight parking ban on city streets. It's in effect from 1 a.m. until 6 a.m.

Farley pointed out that the parking ban is extremely necessary in the City of Ishpeming because of snow removal and plowing problems faced each winter.

For people not familiar with the parking ban, he said: "drivers must have their vehicles completely off the street so as not to hamper plows which keep the streets open."

Chief of Police Frank Sarvello said that the ban would be strictly enforced.

# Alger Defense Chief To Attend Escanaba Confab

MUNISING — Robert Gauthier, civil defense director of Alger County, will attend an all-day conference, sponsored by Michigan State University and the Michigan state police, in Escanaba Friday, Dec. 6. Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee and Schoolcraft Counties will be represented.

The conference is planned to outline the purpose for civil defense, its operation and coordination of all agencies concerned. It is designed to afford opportunity to hear national and state authorities analyze and discuss the impact of the civil defense program in a community and to answer questions that may be asked.

# Man Fatally Injured By Falling Tree

COVINGTON — Jalmer Hakala, 51, Covington, died yesterday morning in Baraga County Memorial Hospital, L'Anse, following an accident. He was working in the woods when a tree fell on top of him.

He was born in Covington, Oct. 2, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hakala of Covington; a sister, Mrs. Ilmi Niemi of Iron River, and two brothers, Wilho and George Covington.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Covington, with the Rev. Lauri Pikkusaari officiating. Burial will be made in Covington Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home in L'Anse this evening.

# 4-H Club Elects Connie Lasak

MUNISING — Connie Lasak was elected president of the Singing Thimbles 4-H Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Edwin Jalonen on Connor's Road. Other officers are Mary LaFave, vice president; Diane Fleck, secretary-treasurer, and Patsy Heyrman, chairman of the lunch committee.

Club leaders are Mrs. Edwin Jalonen and Mrs. Ray Tousignant. Other members are Phyllis Denman, Patsy Tousignant and Connie McLeod.

Florida's cultural climate shares honors with its sunny skies as a drawing card for visitors. In the 10 largest cities of the state there are nearly 300 organizations devoted to art, dance, dramatics or music.

# Six Inches Of Heavy, Wet Snow Fall In Alger County

MUNISING — Six inches of wet, heavy snow has covered most of Alger County in the last six hours, giving residents their first real taste of winter.

The storm started with heavy rains and high winds yesterday afternoon and by midnight the temperature had dropped from a balmy 52 to 26 degrees.

City and county crews are busy cleaning streets and highways to accommodate weekend traffic. State police reported this morning that all highways are open, but they urged motorists to use extreme caution as roadways are slippery.

More than 41 million men and women in the U.S. use their automobiles to commute to and from work.

# Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

**Negaunee**

Chaplain Erickson from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base is honoring the Immanuel Luther League this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. by speaking at its Thanksgiving program. Following the program, lunch will be served in the church parlors. A special invitation is extended to all members of the Apostolic Luther League.

The DeMolay Mothers will meet Monday night at 7:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Stevens, Mrs. Lauri Kivisto and Mrs. Ed White.

The Church School PTA of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Sunday night at 7. The church choir will rehearse Monday night at 7. The Rebekah Circle will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Ina Wilg, North Teal Lake Location.

The Women's Choral Club will meet Monday night at 7:30. This will be an important business session and all members are asked to attend.

# 2 Ticketed In Smashup On U.S. 41

ISHPEMING — Two motorists were ticketed and their automobiles were damaged in a smashup on U.S. 41, about 300 feet west of County Road 494, in Ishpeming Township, at 7:45 yesterday morning.

State police said a car being driven east on U.S. 41 by Katherine A. Lundin, 23, Route 1, Box 632, Ishpeming, skidded and struck a pickup truck operated by Herbert S. Crawford, 52, Ann Arbor.

She told officers Lundin drove out from a side road on the north (left) side in front of her. He told officers he had plenty of time to drive out.

The car skidded around, with its rear end striking the rear end of the truck. Both her 1957 coupe and his 1945 pickup were able to be driven from the scene.

Miss Lundin was ticketed for a speed law violation — driving too fast for conditions — and Crawford was given a ticket for having an expired operator's license.

# Isabellas' Installation On Monday

NEGAUNEE — Installation of officers will be held by Corpus Christi Circle, Daughters of Isabella, following a potluck supper scheduled for 6:30 Monday night in the St. Paul's School gymnasium.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Lowell Peterson, regent; Mrs. Michael Bussone, vice regent; Mrs. Dominic Chiri, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Dabeck, financial secretary; Mrs. George Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Roberts, scribe; Mrs. Dominic Dighera, custodian; Miss Marie Scanlon, monitor; Mrs. Joseph Sedlock, monitor; Mrs. Bernard Costello, banner bearer; Mrs. Roy Davey, first guide; Mrs. Henry Spelgatti, second guide; Mrs. John Gambotto, inner guard; Mrs. Joseph Kratz, outer guard; Mrs. Patrick Flannery, organist; Mrs. Victor Honkavaara, Mrs. Martin Ghiardi and Mrs. John Arneht, trustees.

Isabella pins will be presented to three officers whose terms are expiring: Mrs. Wesley Carlyon, past regent; Mrs. Eugene Rappazini and Mrs. Dominic Jacobetti.

# Voter List Gets Check By Stevens

NEGAUNEE — Re-registration notices are being made out by City Clerk Edward C. Stevens in preparation for mailing in December to local electors who have failed to cast ballots the past two years.

In accordance with Public Act 85, which became effective on Sept. 6, the clerk has completed a check of the list of eligible voters to determine those who have failed to vote in the two-year period. The law provides that the registration cancellation period is changed from four to two years without exception.

Stevens revealed Friday that he expects to mail approximately 600 notices, which represent about 18 per cent of the total number of voters in the city.

Persons receiving cards must return them within 30 days, or they are automatically dropped from the rolls and will have to re-register.

# \$221 Fines, Costs Paid In Munising

MUNISING — Fines and costs amounting to \$221.90 were paid by 15 persons when they were arraigned in justice court before Judge William Dore the past week.

They were:

John W. Kelly, Gaines, Mich., \$10, improper passing; Oscar W. Johnson, Marquette, \$10, failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead; David E. DeArmo, Munising, \$12, excessive muffler noise; James C. McGahan, Shingleton, no deer hunting license, \$8; LeRoy A. Ayotte, Chatham, \$10, no muffler on car; Francis Nelc, Christmas Location, \$17.30, allowing a minor to carry a rifle unaccompanied; Richard V. Manisto, Munising, \$10, no operator's license;

Jerry G. Overland, Newberry, \$20.30, driving a truck with an overload; Harold L. Dunklee Jr., Munising, transporting a doe deer with no seal attached, \$33; Harold V. Anderson, Munising, \$29.30, minor in possession of beer.

The following drivers were issued tickets for speeding: Loren W. Perry, AuTrain, \$12; Robert J. Smith, Grand Rapids, \$15; Earl J. Bevins, Washington, Mich., \$15; Charles R. Kelly, Farmington, \$10, and Arman O. Elbring, Grand Rapids, \$10.

# Book Fair In Munising Next Week

MUNISING — A book fair will be held in LaMothe Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week under sponsorship of the Sacred Heart Home and School Association.

The affair will be open to the public from 9 to 10 Monday night, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Association officers pointed out that, through a book fair, parents can offer children an inspiring lifetime gift — an introduction to the world of books with all its scope and color, magic and beauty. "The child who early learns the enchantment of good reading will never lose this precious possession," a member said.

A selection of about 700 hard-back books for children of all grades from pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade will be on display. Sales ladies will be on hand to assist in placing orders. Delivery will be made in two weeks.

# Women's Club Meets Monday

MUNISING — The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Forest Inn Supper Club. Mrs. Frances Gosselin will be in charge of the program.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Ellen Grimm, Manistique, and Mrs. Hildur Olson, Bark River. Their topic will be "Personal Development."

**DANCE —**  
TONIGHT  
MUSIC BY  
**THE RHYTHM KINGS**  
NOW SERVING DELICIOUS ITALIAN FOODS  
**JO-JO'S BAR**  
IRON ST. (Formerly Iron Inn) NEGAUNEE

TONIGHT AT  
Thru  
TUESDAY THE  
**VISTA**  
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00—EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9  
**PAUL NEWMAN · JOANNE WOODWARD**  
THE PICTURE THAT TAKES A NEW ATTITUDE ON LOVE!  
**A NEW KIND OF LOVE**  
ETHELMA RITTER / EVA GABOR / MAURICE CHEVALIER  
**BUTLER** SUNDAY  
MONDAY — TUESDAY  
EVEN. AT 7 & 9  
ADULT ROMANTIC DRAMA!  
**OF LOVE and DESIRE**  
MERLE OBERON  
STEVE COCHRAN  
CURT JURGENS  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
Distributed by 20th Century-Fox  
PLUS: CARTOON — TWO SPECIALTIES  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT AT 7 & 9  
**"RAMPAGE"**  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
ELSA MARTINELLI  
JACK HAWKINS  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
**ISHPEMING SUNDAY**  
THEATRE • THRU TUESDAY  
MATINEE SUNDAY AT 2:00 . . . SHOWING  
"VERTIGO" . . . SHOWING EVENINGS AT 7:00 . . .  
"TO CATCH A THIEF" . . . SHOWING AT 9:05  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FANTASTIC WORLD OF SUSPENSE-ROMANCE!  
GRACE KELLY  
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**TO CATCH A THIEF**  
TECHNICOLOR  
JAMES STEWART · KIM NOVAK  
in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**VERTIGO**  
TECHNICOLOR  
A Paramount Release  
FINAL SHOWINGS TONIGHT AT 6:45-9:30 . . .  
"X THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES" . . .  
SHOWING ONCE AT 8:00 . . . "ERIK, THE CONQUEROR"

**GOOD NEWS OVER 1,000 PENINSULA BANK Christmas Club Checks Were MAILED TODAY!**



**OUR 1964 CHRISTMAS CLUB OPENS Monday November 25, 1963**

THERE'S A CLUB FOR EVERY BUDGET

25c for 50 Weeks	\$ 25.00	\$3.00 for 50 Weeks	\$150.00
50c for 50 Weeks	\$ 25.00	\$5.00 for 50 Weeks	\$250.00
\$1.00 for 50 Weeks	\$ 50.00	\$10.00 for 50 Weeks	\$500.00
\$2.00 for 50 Weeks	\$100.00	No Class — Save Any Amount	

**The Peninsula Bank**  
"Serving The Area For Over 76 Years"  
MEMBERS OF F.D.I.C. and FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
ISHPEMING MICHIGAN



### Johnson

(Continued from Page One)

Both have birthdays this month — Caroline turning 6 and John 3. Friday night Mrs. Kennedy went to Bethesda Naval Hospital where Kennedy's body was prepared for burial.

Also at the hospital were Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the late President's brother and chief adviser, and several close aides, said the assistant White House press secretary, Andrew Hatcher.

In Rome Pope Paul VI, who received the chief executive at an audience during his June visit to Italy, prayed for him.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-Tex., reported Mrs. Kennedy's last goodbye to her husband lying in Dallas' Parkland Hospital.

She gave her husband a final kiss, Gonzales said, and then slipped the ring from her finger and placed it on his.

**Oath of Office**  
Minutes later, Kennedy's bronze coffin was wheeled out of the hospital for the sad journey to Washington.

Aboard the plane before take-off, Mrs. Kennedy and her wife at his side, Johnson took the oath of office from U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

Twenty-seven people, all there was room for, crowded into the gold-carpeted presidential compartment of the big jet for the two-minute ceremony.

At Andrews Air Force Base, just outside the capital, a military guard of honor came to attention as the jet with the big American flag on its tail touched down and taxied into the glare of lights.

**Asks For Help**  
The coffin was lowered on an elevator platform, then carried to a cream-colored Navy ambulance.

Mrs. Kennedy, who came down the plane's steps with chin high, climbed in to accompany her husband's body on the ride to the hospital.

With two motorcycles riding escort, the ambulance sped away into the night.

Johnson, his wife at his side, then stepped off the plane. Looking wan and drawn, Johnson shook hands with government officials and congressional leaders, faced a battery of microphones and cameras, and asked the help of all Americans and God.

**Helicopter**  
The big Army helicopter that had flown Kennedy so often now carried the new President to the White House.

During the flight from Dallas, the new First Family talked by telephone with Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the late President's mother, at Hyannis Port, Mass.

An aide said Johnson told her: "I wish to God that there was something I could do. I just wanted you to know that."

Johnson also called Mrs. Connally from the plane and learned from Connally's physician that the governor's condition is good.

### Michigan

(Continued from Page One)

Elimination there to halt their picketing because of the tragedy. All left but one, who remained to inform other pickets coming on duty.

Former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, learned the news in Detroit, where he attended his mother's funeral earlier this week. "No man in recent times so affected the lives and aspirations of the people of our country and the world," Williams said.

**'Great President'**  
Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., said, Kennedy "will be remembered by millions of people the world over as a great man and a great president." General Motors Board Chairman Frederick Donner called the President's death "a grievous loss to the country and the world."

Lynn Townsend, Chrysler Corp. president, said he joined "with other Americans in being shocked and deeply saddened by the death of our president."

**Cancels Appearance**  
On behalf of the Michigan AFL-CIO, President August Scholle said: "President Kennedy's untimely death at the hands of an assassin is one of the world's most terrible tragedies. His great efforts to gain peace, social justice and economic progress will live on and wield influence on events yet to come."

Kent County Republican headquarters said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., cancelled his scheduled appearance in Grand Rapids today, where he was to have been main speaker at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner which was expected to attract about 1,000 persons.

**CHRIS MAY BE MISSED**  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chris Burford, split end of the Kansas City Chiefs, may miss Sunday's game with the Jets at New York because of a kidney stone, the club reported Thursday.

**BLUEBONNET BIDS**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Ten teams are under consideration for the Dec. 21 Bluebonnet Bowl. Lou Hassell, executive director, listed the teams Thursday as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Louisiana State, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Navy, Baylor, Memphis State, Mississippi State and Pittsburgh.



GOV. JOHN CONNALLY

### Condition Of Connally Satisfactory

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Gov. John B. Connally was reported in satisfactory condition today after undergoing surgery for a bullet wound in his chest.

Connally was shot as he sat in the same open car as President Kennedy Friday in a motorcade through Dallas. A sniper's bullet killed Kennedy.

**Surgery**  
Connally underwent surgery for more than one hour. After awakening, he asked: "How's Nellie?" referring to his wife. He then asked: "How are the kids?" and went back to sleep.

Dr. Robert Shaw, his attending physician, described the governor as "mentally alert, his condition satisfactory and stable."

"I do not anticipate his getting worse," Shaw said.

Connally's wife told him of Kennedy's death today.

**Struck In Back**  
Shaw said the bullet apparently struck Connally in the back, went through his chest into his wrist and embedded in his thigh.

The bullet broke part of a rib into fragments and caused considerable tissue damage, Shaw said.

**Politics**  
(Continued from Page One)

dog fight for the GOP nomination. Rockefeller could cite a long and consistent record of civil rights against Johnson's comely declarations for equal opportunity.

By and large, the passing of Kennedy could go a long way to remove the psychological fear of the Republicans that a President seeking a second term would be nearly unbeatable.

This could result in a blossoming of other candidates such as Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidency to Kennedy by a razor-thin margin in 1960, also could benefit, in that one objection to him was that he had lost to Kennedy once and probably would go down to defeat again.

**Cautious Political**  
Johnson has almost a year to build a record of his own, but he will have to stand mostly on the accomplishments of the Kennedy administration.

The new President has always been a hard driving but cautious politician. He found himself miscast in a secondary role as vice president.

Among Johnson's qualities is a kind of resignation to the inevitable and a patience to try to bend events his way. Although he once said, "I don't expect to live long enough to see a man from Texas become President," he set about immediately after his election as vice president to shoot for the top job in 1968.

Now that he has inherited the office through the tragic death of his predecessor, Johnson undoubtedly will run things with a strong hand, as he ran the Senate as majority leader during the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But the presidency tempers every man who attains it, and Johnson will be no exception in recasting the administration's mold.

The resignations of all members of the Cabinet undoubtedly will reach his desk quickly — the usual procedure on the death of a President. But Johnson already has asked all of them to stay on, at least temporarily.

**Only Threat**  
This invitation includes Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, even though the attorney general and Johnson have restrained enthusiasm for each other.

Robert Kennedy probably could offer the only substantial threat to Johnson's nomination in 1964, in the unlikely event Kennedy would choose to run. Most politicians think Kennedy will be content to wait until 1968. The prospect that he will run in the running then has been strengthened by his brother's death.

## Redmen Defeat Escanaba By 67-60 Margin

ESCANABA — The Marquette Redmen came and conquered here last night, defeating the Escanaba Eskimos, 67-60 with the help of Bruce Forstrom's top scoring and final-period spurt.

The score was knotted at 49-49 as the third quarter ended. Forstrom began a rally in the early minutes of the fourth period, dumping in four free throws and two field goals; Bill Anderson added another from the field, and midway in the period Marquette had taken its longest lead of the game, 63-56.

**Lead Kept**  
From that point on, the Redmen maintained a lead of at least four points, running out the clock to preserve the points gained in the spurt, to end the game with the 67-60 score.

Forstrom was the all-around star of the show, dumping in 27 points to lead scoring, hitting on 11 of 14 free throws to lead in this category, and grabbing a total of 23 rebounds, to lead this activity as well. Paul Albright had 20 rebounds.

**Top Defense Job**  
An excellent defensive job by Richard (Sandy) O'Dell helped immeasurably to keep Marquette's final-period lead intact; the two Escanaba guards, Bill Eis and Jerry Hanson, had contributed 24 of the 30 points Escanaba accrued in the first half, and O'Dell limited them to a total of 11 in the second with his top defensive play.

Marquette excelled on the rebounding side, with Forstrom and Albright helping to build the total to 66 rebounds, to the Eskimos' 30.

Marquette connected on 24 of 66 field goal attempts for a 36 per cent shooting average.

**Score by quarters:**  
Marquette: 11 20 18 18  
Escanaba: 12 18 13 17

**Box Score:**  
Marquette: FG 47 FT 22 Pts. 67  
Escanaba: FG 30 FT 15 Pts. 60

**Free Throws**  
Free throws made up for the lower Marquette shooting average, as the Redmen connected on 19 of 31 shots from the foul line, whereas the Eskys scored on only six of 20 attempts.

**Marquette's record** now stands at 2-0, based on a 66-48 defeat of the Munising Mustangs last week and last night's victory.

The Graveraet Jayvee squad took a hard-fought victory from Escanaba's J.V. team, 57-56 in an overtime preliminary battle. The box score:

**Marquette Graveraet** FG FT Pts. Pts.  
Steve Nyquist 4 0 2 8  
Paul Albright 4 2 3 10  
Bruce Forstrom 8 11 3 27  
Jerry Pertunnen 5 3 4 13  
Terry Savola 1 1 3 3  
Richard O'Dell 1 0 1 2  
Bill Anderson 1 0 1 2  
Totals 24 19 18 67

**Escanaba** FG FT Pts. Pts.  
Wally Schultz 2 0 3 4  
Glenn Fleetwood 0 0 1 0  
Ken Solbert 4 0 8 8  
Bill Eis 9 1 4 19  
Jerry Hanson 8 2 2 18  
Paul Christensen 0 0 0 0  
Carl Olson 0 0 0 0  
Jim Clairmont 1 0 3 2  
Dave Boleau 0 0 0 0  
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## St. Paul Takes Win From Nats

NATIONAL MINE — The Negaunee St. Paul Emeralds sparked here last night in taking a 94-54 win from National Mine's Nats. Dom Jacobetti, 6-foot junior for the Emeralds, put on a dazzling display of shooting ability that counted for 29 points of the winning margin.

St. Paul's greater overall height and depth made a difference, but the Emeralds benefited from their own high spirit and cohesive play, sparked by Jacobetti's top performance. (100 per cent in the first period for 14 points), more than from anything else in taking their second straight win out of two games.

Negaunee St. Paul took their first loss of the season, evening their record at 1-1 thus far.

**The box score:**  
Negaunee St. Paul: FG 47 FT 22 Pts. 94  
National Mine: FG 22 FT 12 Pts. 54

**Score by quarters:**  
Negaunee St. Paul: 23 21 22 28  
National Mine: 13 12 16 13

**Box Score:**  
Negaunee St. Paul: FG 47 FT 22 Pts. 94  
National Mine: FG 22 FT 12 Pts. 54

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Glenn Fleetwood 0 0 1 0  
Ken Solbert 4 0 8 8  
Bill Eis 9 1 4 19  
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## Champion Opens With 73-58 Loss

CHAMPION — The Champion Indians sustained a loss in their season opener last night, as visiting Doelle romped to a 73-58 victory on the strength of more height and better shooting.

The Indians led at the end of the first quarter, 16-10, and built an 11-point lead in the second period of a flurry of scoring by John Danielson, Wayne Wiljanen and Richard Koski. The rally flopped, however, and Doelle took the lead for keeps shortly thereafter.

**Wiljanen Tops**  
Wiljanen led Champion scoring with 22 points in the losing cause, all of them gained from the field; Danielson connected for 16.

Doelle's players shared the scoring, with four of the five starters hitting in double figures, led by Severaak's 18 points.

The loss is Champion's first at home in at least two years.

**The box score:**  
Champion: FG 47 FT 22 Pts. 73  
Doelle: FG 30 FT 15 Pts. 58

**Score by quarters:**  
Champion: 16 10 16 21  
Doelle: 10 16 17 15

**Box Score:**  
Champion: FG 47 FT 22 Pts. 73  
Doelle: FG 30 FT 15 Pts. 58

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## Iron Mountain Downed, 55-52 By Negaunee

By TOM FELLOW  
NEGAUNEE — Bouncing back from a six-point first-period deficit, the Negaunee Miners caught Iron Mountain in the final quarter and went on to defeat the Mountaineers, 55-52 last night.

It was the second win in as many starts for the Maize and Blue in the season, and the two triumphs have come by a total of five points.

**Surprises**  
With the Negaunee defense geared to stop Bruce Mance, the only returning regular on the Mountaineer squad, the Miners' principal problems were provided by a pair of newcomers, Art Steffanelli and Tom Haben.

Steffanelli, who took individual scoring honors with 18 points, picked off seven of his nine field goals in the first half, and after Coach Bob Herman made necessary defensive adjustments during the intermission to stop the hot-shooting

Mountaineer, Haben came off the bench to hit on five field goal attempts in the closing 10 minutes and keep Iron Mountain in the ball game.

Iron Mountain built up a 14-10 lead at the end of the first period on Steffanelli's offensive efforts; Negaunee outscored the Mountaineers 16-12 in the second quarter, knotting the count at 26-26 at half time.

**Command**  
The lead changed hands several times in the third period, ending with an Iron Mountain 37-36 edge. Negaunee moved out in front on field goals by Jim Carlson, Gene Parlato and Mike Maino in the final quarter, and were in command the rest of the way.

For the second game in a row, Negaunee's scoring was well-balanced, with Carlson and Maino picking up 12 points apiece, Parlato and Dave Luoma 10 each and Mike Lenten contributing eight.

Negaunee held a 47-23 edge on rebounds.



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Announcements - Card of Thanks

Gard of Thanks - The kindness and sympathy of neighbors...

The Family of Mrs. John (Betty) Wallenslager, Jr.

IN APPRECIATION - Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation...

Brothers and Sisters of John Black and John Black Jr. and Family

Lost and Found - WHITE BROWN TAN BLACK male beagle...

Services - Auto Service, Repairing 10

BRAKES INSTALLED - By experts - Guaranteed Work.

RADIATOR REPAIRS - All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS...

HUNTERS - Expert taxidermy work done, Phone CA 6-8483.

Aluminum Storms Revisited - Glass or screen, Aluminum Window & Siding...

WILSEY SEPTIC Pumping Service - serving Marquette area 35 years.

PHOTO GREETING CARDS - Colored or black and white from your snap shots...

Ohio First To Update Conservation Districts - COLUMBUS, Ohio says - The U. S. Department of Agriculture...

Home And Business - Miscellaneous - For Sale 57

FOR SALE - Crib, gym set wonder horse, stroller, Phone CA 6-9001.

Business Equipment 61 - TYPEWRITERS - Repairs - Rentals - Sales

Specials at the Stores 73 - CLOSE-OUT PRICES on last year's ELECTRIC DRYERS...

Used Warehouse Bargains! TELEVISIONS - REFRIGERATORS - RANGES

Services - Film Developing 17 - SAVE! NEW LOW PRICES - Black and white photo finishing

Home And Business - Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 74 - IS YOUR FURNACE ready for winter?

Employment - Help Wanted - Female 26 - BARMAN NEEDED - And three-room house for rent in Eden...

DELIVERY - ORDER TAKING - Permanent position for married man to 40. Can earn \$488 a month...

RENTALS - Apartments, Flats 88 - 2 BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Full bath, heated, hot water...

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

RENTALS - Apartments, Flats 88 - 2 BEDROOM DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Full bath, heated, hot water...

APARTMENT IN GWINN - 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Call evenings 8-9-21.

2 ROOMS - And shower. Newly decorated. Unfurnished and unheated. Downstairs. Call CA 6-9844.

SALESMAN NEEDED - Contact State Wide Real Estate, 543 West Washington Street, Marquette. Phone CA 6-1122.

Help - Male or Female 28 - STORE OWNERS - DO YOU NEED HELP for the Christmas rush?

Situations Wanted - Female 29 - MEN'S TAILORING wanted to do at home. Inquire, Irene, 343 Bluff Street, Marquette.

Livestock - Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42 - POODLES - 3 females, Apriort. One male, white, A.K.C. registered...

HERDS, CATTLE, STOCK 43 - SHEPARD PONIES - over 100 to choose from. All colors, as low as \$200.00...

Home And Business - Miscellaneous - For Sale 57 - ELECTRIC STOVE, \$30; TV console, \$50...

FOR SALE - Crib, gym set wonder horse, stroller, Phone CA 6-9001.

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Used Warehouse Bargains! TELEVISIONS - REFRIGERATORS - RANGES

Rentals - Cottages for Rent 93-A - ON SHAG LAKE - Near Center. Small, furnished, 2 bed. room cottage...

DEERTRACK VILLAGE - 1 - 3 bedroom and a single bedroom furnished cottages for rent. Call CA 6-1528.

Real Estate For Sale - Houses for Sale 98 - REAL ESTATE: 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, bath, utility room...

NEW HOME - Can be yours for only \$35,000 down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate...

Want To Sell Your Home In The Ishpeming Area? - Call Don Strongman, agent for State Wide Real Estate...

HOMES NEEDED - We have several buyers especially for homes under \$10,000...

HOME BUYS - 5 rooms and bath. Basement, garage. Excellent shape. Large lot...

2 bedrooms with two unfinished bedrooms. Kitchen, living room, bath, basement, attached garage...

3 bedrooms, 4 years old. Carpeted living room. Kitchen - dining area. Full basement.

5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. An older home in good shape.

2 apartment house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, half basement...

3 ROOMS - Partly furnished. Hot water, shower. HU 6-8893.

5 ROOMS - furnished. Gas furnace, washer and dryer, \$40.00 a month.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath apartment for rent. Adults. Inquire 866 Washington Street, Marquette...

Business Places for Rent 90 - LARGE BUILDING FOR RENT. 35 x 80. Heavy equipment. Storage or micro-business. Call Negausner, GR 9-9219.

Houses for Rent 93 - SMALL HOUSE NEAR DOWNTOWN, three rooms, bath, and newly furnished. \$35 a month. CA 6-9854.

MODERN HOME - 2 bedrooms, furnished, 4 miles from Marquette. Inquire LaTour Motel, Call 346-3525.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Unfurnished. Automatic oil furnace, full basement. \$90 monthly with lease and security required.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE with full bath. Oil furnace. 170 Marble, West Ishpeming. Call 473-9734.

Automotive - Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 109 - WILLIAMS JEEP PICKUP. Warm heated overhauled with new western plow...

1956 FORD PICKUP - For sale. \$275. Call CA 6-6813.

LWB CHEV. TRUCK - 4 speed axle. Runs every day. First \$275 takes. Marquette Linoleum & Tile Co.

'62 PICK UP TRUCK - Excellent. Low mileage. Box, new tires. Pried in the Marquette Linoleum & Tile Co.

USED CARS 109 - 1960 MERCURY MONTECLAIR, 4 door hardtop, full power. Very clean. Will consider trade. HU 6-8089.

1956 FORD WAGON - \$175. or 1959 REYNOLDS, 577. Phone 249-1270 after all weekdays, anytime weekdays.

48 JEEP UNIVERSAL with Myers 600. 4 new tires. HU 6-9673.

1957 FORD - V-8 floor shift, new tires, radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp blue coupe! Phone CA 6-8745.

USED JEEPS - Always good selection - See Us First! SPEAKER MOTOR SALES, Marquette. Phone 413-1223. The Mighty Jeep - CA 6-7141.

Wanted - Automobiles 110 - WANTED TO BUY - '64 Tom Pickup truck. Write Mining Journal, Box M-20, Negausner.

SPOT CASH!!! - Highest Prices Paid for USED CARS, Trucks, Trailers, etc. ED'S AUTO SALES, CA 6-8304.

No Bunk - No Promises - JUST \$\$\$\$ CASH - FOR YOUR USED CAR - Hornbogen Auto Sales - 800 W. Wash. - Marquette

Mobile Homes - Trailer Homes 113 - LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? - If so, there is no need to look any further. Look At These Bargains - \$9,900 - \$12,000 - \$15,000 - \$18,000 - \$20,000 - \$25,000 - \$30,000 - \$35,000 - \$40,000 - \$45,000 - \$50,000 - \$55,000 - \$60,000 - \$65,000 - \$70,000 - \$75,000 - \$80,000 - \$85,000 - \$90,000 - \$95,000 - \$100,000 - \$105,000 - \$110,000 - \$115,000 - \$120,000 - \$125,000 - \$130,000 - \$135,000 - \$140,000 - \$145,000 - \$150,000 - \$155,000 - \$160,000 - \$165,000 - \$170,000 - \$175,000 - \$180,000 - \$185,000 - \$190,000 - \$195,000 - \$200,000 - \$205,000 - \$210,000 - \$215,000 - \$220,000 - \$225,000 - \$230,000 - \$235,000 - \$240,000 - \$245,000 - \$250,000 - \$255,000 - \$260,000 - \$265,000 - \$270,000 - \$275,000 - \$280,000 - \$285,000 - \$290,000 - \$295,000 - \$300,000 - \$305,000 - \$310,000 - \$315,000 - \$320,000 - \$325,000 - \$330,000 - \$335,000 - \$340,000 - \$345,000 - \$350,000 - \$355,000 - \$360,000 - \$365,000 - \$370,000 - \$375,000 - \$380,000 - \$385,000 - \$390,000 - \$395,000 - \$400,000 - \$405,000 - \$410,000 - \$415,000 - \$420,000 - \$425,000 - \$430,000 - \$435,000 - \$440,000 - \$445,000 - \$450,000 - \$455,000 - \$460,000 - \$465,000 - \$470,000 - \$475,000 - \$480,000 - \$485,000 - \$490,000 - \$495,000 - \$500,000 - \$505,000 - \$510,000 - \$515,000 - \$520,000 - \$525,000 - \$530,000 - \$535,000 - \$540,000 - \$545,000 - \$550,000 - \$555,000 - \$560,000 - \$565,000 - \$570,000 - \$575,000 - \$580,000 - \$585,000 - \$590,000 - \$595,000 - \$600,000 - \$605,000 - \$610,000 - \$615,000 - \$620,000 - \$625,000 - \$630,000 - \$635,000 - \$640,000 - \$645,000 - \$650,000 - \$655,000 - \$660,000 - \$665,000 - \$670,000 - \$675,000 - \$680,000 - \$685,000 - \$690,000 - \$695,000 - \$700,000 - \$705,000 - \$710,000 - \$715,000 - \$720,000 - \$725,000 - \$730,000 - \$735,000 - \$740,000 - \$745,000 - \$750,000 - \$755,000 - \$760,000 - \$765,000 - \$770,000 - \$775,000 - \$780,000 - \$785,000 - \$790,000 - \$795,000 - \$800,000 - \$805,000 - \$810,000 - \$815,000 - \$820,000 - \$825,000 - \$830,000 - \$835,000 - \$840,000 - \$845,000 - \$850,000 - \$855,000 - \$860,000 - \$865,000 - \$870,000 - \$875,000 - \$880,000 - \$885,000 - \$890,000 - \$895,000 - \$900,000 - \$905,000 - \$910,000 - \$915,000 - \$920,000 - \$925,000 - \$930,000 - \$935,000 - \$940,000 - \$945,000 - \$950,000 - \$955,000 - \$960,000 - \$965,000 - \$970,000 - \$975,000 - \$980,000 - \$985,000 - \$990,000 - \$995,000 - \$1,000,000

Best Reasonable Offer - 1954 PALACE 8' x 45' 2nd Bedroom. Excellent condition. HU 6-9209.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer at 16100th St. Marquette. Call 413-1223 from base. Sleeps 4. 346-9073.

Birch Grove Trailview - A Mobile Home Park in Marquette. Water heaters, heat tapes - Accidents. Pioneer Road. CA 6-8822.

MOBILE HOMES Completely Furnished - Rex guarantees to Save you \$\$\$ - \* At MICHIGAN MOBILE HOMES. Wash. St., Marquette, CA 6-9022 \*

Vested Look Printed Pattern - For details and appointment for above homes, call CA 6-1122 for Ron Hunt or John Madacy. State Wide Real Estate, 543 West Washington.

Automotive - Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 108 - 1947 JEEP - With plow and cab. Good condition. Call 346-3525.

4 BEDROOM HOME - On East Ohio just south of Parkview School - Upstairs completely remodeled - Large kitchen, separate dining room, closed-in front and rear porches. \$15,900.00.

For More Information - CONTACT - ELDER AGENCY, INC. REALTORS - 114 SO. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE, MI. CA 6-2571

fast, dependable TV, RADIO, HI-FI SERVICE - by Marian Martin

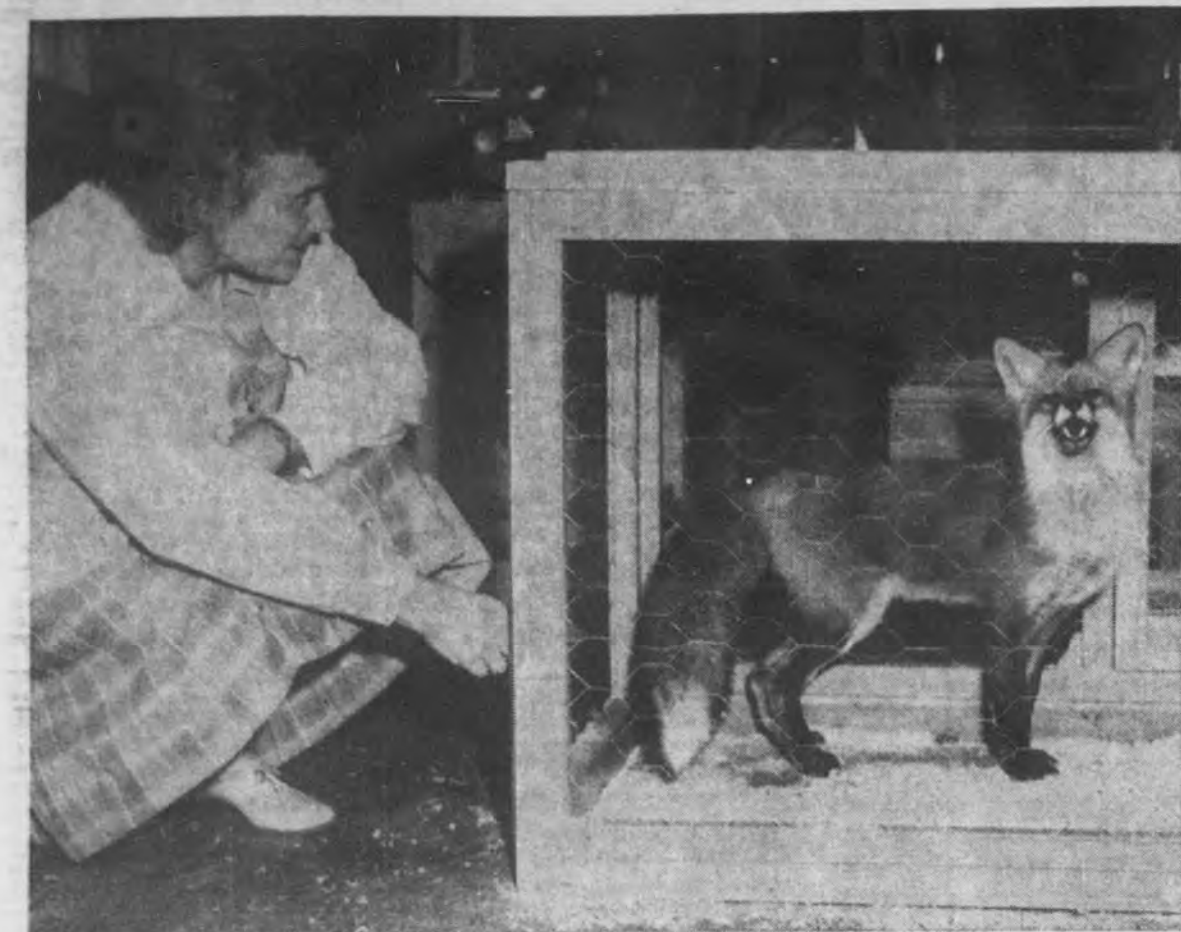
The VESTED look - brightest fashion idea of the season! See how fresh new princess vest looks a-top the Peter Pan blouse and slim skirt.

Printed Pattern 9427: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 vest, skirt 2 yds. 34-in.; blouse 1 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Box 418 - Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CLIP COUP





Ornithologist Mrs. William Taylor of Villa Loch Ree, Ford River, asks a red fox to pose for its picture. The fox is one of a litter dug up by foresters of the Hiawatha National Forest.

### County Votes Against Early Deer Opener

Rumbblings of discontent with the early deer season opening broke out in the open this week when the Marquette County Board of Supervisors went on record in opposition to the "second Saturday of November" opening.

By a unanimous vote, the supervisors, at their November session in the courthouse here, urged the Michigan Department of Conservation to change the deer season back to the traditional Nov. 15 opening.

Starting last year, the deer season opened on the Saturday preceding Nov. 1 in that part of the Upper Peninsula west of M-77. This year's opening was six full days before the 15th, meaning there will be no deer hunting west of M-77 during the Thanksgiving period (which falls in the last weekend of the month, after the season for the western two-thirds of the U.P. has closed).

Supervisor Joseph DeGroot of Wells Township brought up the early deer opening issue. "The early opening is making it hard on those in the business of renting rooms and other accommodations for hunters from out of the area," DeGroot asserted.

"Most of the hunters from other areas still think of the deer season as starting in the middle of November. That's the turning point for the deer season. There's usually snow in the latter half of November, and hunters will see more deer and be able to track them."

"But, with the early opening, many hunters don't see any deer and go home discouraged. They may not return to our area again."

DeGroot said he actually would be in favor of opening the deer season on the 15th, or even on the first Saturday after that, if hunters insist on having a "Saturday opening."

His motion to that effect was supported by Supervisor C. Fred Rydholm of Marquette and received the board's unanimous approval by voice vote. Copies of the resolution will be sent to all U.P. county boards, the conservation department and legislators.

Wives can learn how to put a flavorful finish to their husbands' shooting success this fall by writing to the conservation department's publications room in Lansing for free copies of "Game Recipes" and "Venison."

The first booklet's recipes run the gamut of good game eating, from such tasty tidbits as tender-sweet heart of deer to such epicurean dishes as venison for candlelight dining.

### 2,000 Birds Banded In 2 Years By Woman In Upper Peninsula

BY JEAN WORTH  
Journal Special Correspondence  
Bird banders are a cult. They work without pay, the thousands of hobbyists engaged in this study in the United States, and keep careful records for government processing that has contributed much of our present knowledge about bird migration in America.

Ford River she has banded 2,000 birds of 58 different species. Her bird banding dates back 12 years to when she and her husband were students at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. They have banded birds in New York State, Lower Michigan, Manitoba, Oregon and now in Upper Michigan.

The fine mesh nylon nets that Mrs. Taylor uses at their home on the shore of Green Bay to live-trap birds are of a type developed by the Japanese and Italians for taking birds for the table. They're 40 feet long and six feet high and they have bandings of mesh looped at the bottom so that the birds which fly into them become trapped in the folds.

### Use Nylon Nets

In two years of residence at

### Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

- NOV. 24 — Firearms deer and bear season closes in Upper Peninsula west of M-77.
- NOV. 30 — Extended rainbow and brown trout season closes.
- NOV. 30 — Firearms deer and bear season closes in Upper Peninsula east of M-77.
- DEC. 1 — Rainbow and brown trout fishing with hook and line through the ice on certain designated lakes becomes legal.
- DEC. 5-6 — Michigan Conservation Commission's monthly meeting, Lansing.
- DEC. 13 — Goose season closes.
- DEC. 15 — Raccoon hunting season closes.

### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

"SIGHTING-IN" RIFLE WITH OPEN SIGHTS  
IF BULLET STRIKES TO THE RIGHT OF TARGET'S CENTER...  
...TAP FRONT TO THE RIGHT, OR MOVE REAR SIGHT TO THE LEFT.  
IF BULLET STRIKES TO THE LEFT OF TARGET'S CENTER, TAP FRONT SIGHT TO THE LEFT, OR MOVE REAR SIGHT TO THE RIGHT.  
EACH REAR-SIGHT NOTCH REPRESENTS ABOUT A 2" CHANGE AT 100 YDS. WITH MOST RIFLES. IF GUN SHOTS LOW, RAISE ITS REAR SIGHT. IF TOO HIGH, LOWER SIGHT.

### "DRAGGING OUT" A BIG-GAME TROPHY

WOODEN HANDLE DRILLED FOR ROPE  
PLUS REAR CAVITY WITH MOSS  
SEW ABOVEN CLOSED  
DRAGGING A TROPHY WILL MARK ITS SKIN, ESPECIALLY ON SNOW-LESS GROUND, BUT IT WILL SUFFICE IF NECESSARY.  
WHEN THERE'S A POSSIBILITY OF DRAGGING DIRT, ETC., INTO THE BODY OPENING, SEW IT CLOSED WITH A CURVED UPHOLSTERY NEEDLE AND PLUG THE REAR CAVITY WITH MOSS.  
USE STICKS TO SPREAD GAME OPEN WHEN YOU REACH CAMP, SO IT WILL COOL QUICKLY.  
WHISTLE AS YOU GO TO BE SAFE FROM OTHER HUNTERS.

### October Busy Month For Fish Crews

Projects designed to improve fishing were undertaken and/or completed in eight Upper Peninsula counties last month, according to Arthur Feldhauser, Marquette, construction supervisor for the conservation department's lake and stream improvement section of the fish division.

Along Slapneck Creek in Alger County, 2,500 white cedar and spruce were planted. Marquette, Baraga Work

Little Brocky Lake in Marquette County was re-treated with chemicals to rid it of fish prior to planting with trout, and Lake Fanny Hooe in Keweenaw County received an initial chemical treatment. Test netting and a toxicity check also were undertaken on Lake Fanny Hooe.

Checks on the toxicity from chemical treatment were made on Arfelin, Bedspring, Big Brocky and Wolf Lakes, all in Marquette County; Parent Lake, Baraga County; Hauger Lake, Houghton County; Brush, Pretty, Bullhead, Camp and Beaverhouse Lake, all in Luce County, and Bear Lake, Schoolcraft County.

Approximately four miles of channel were cleared in Mud Creek in Gogebic County.

### Game Cooking Guides Offered At No Cost

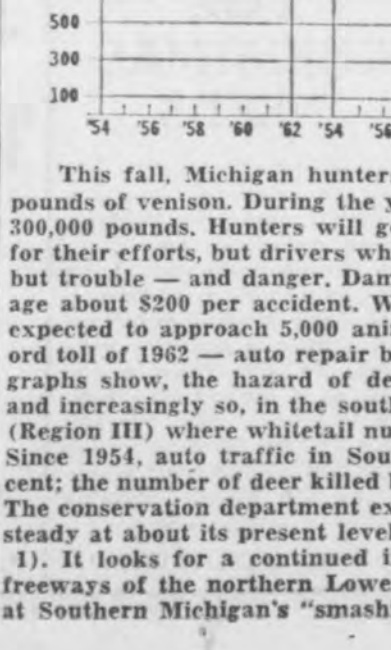
Wives can learn how to put a flavorful finish to their husbands' shooting success this fall by writing to the conservation department's publications room in Lansing for free copies of "Game Recipes" and "Venison."

The first booklet's recipes run the gamut of good game eating, from such tasty tidbits as tender-sweet heart of deer to such epicurean dishes as venison for candlelight dining.

Also offered to delight the gourmet are cookery tips for venison steaks, rabbit stew, roast wild duck, fried pheasant, grouse au vin, roast beaver and muskrat meat loaf.

Highlighted in the other 16-page guide are field pointers to help the hunter bring his deer home in good condition and tested recipes to assist the housewife in preserving, cooking and serving venison.

### Deer-Car Accidents Speeding Up



### Quick Shots

At least 110 deer were killed in collisions with vehicles on highways in the Upper Peninsula during October, according to the conservation department.

Bounties were paid in the Upper Peninsula in October on 845 animals. Of that total, 434 were coyotes, 94 bobcats and 317 foxes, according to B. A. Stephansky, Marquette, regional field administration supervisor for the conservation department.

### 'Save The Bald Eagle'



Five thousand posters asking the Michigan public to help "Save The Bald Eagle" are being distributed throughout the state by conservationists concerned with the plight of the national emblem. Designed and sponsored by the Detroit and Michigan Audubon Society, the posters will appear in schools, parks, conservation offices and sporting goods stores, as well as near nest sites of the majestic bird.

### Northern Michigan OUTDOORS

Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

### Compact View Of State Lands



By lumping scattered holdings into shaded blocks, this map shows how much state land there is in each of the conservation department's three administrative regions. Together, these blocks represent some 4,260,000 acres of state lands managed by the department, including all state forests, parks, recreation and game areas, fishing access sites and smaller parcels. Michigan's total land area comes to about 36 million acres.

### Near-Record Bear Shot By Hunter Near St. Ignace

A near-record black bear was shot this deer season by Donald Hills of St. Ignace. Hunting in the Carp River area 16 miles north of St. Ignace, Hills fired nine shots from his .30 caliber rifle to drop a bruin that weighed 540 pounds, dressed. The last shot brought the bear down from about 12 feet away.

Hills estimated the animal weighed well over 600 pounds before it was dressed. Its neck girth was 38 inches. It was 74 inches around the rump and measured 82 inches in length. The paws had a seven-inch spread. The bear was so heavy that a tractor was used to haul it out of the woods.

### Hunter Uses Doe License To Carry Out Mercy Act

Lawrence DeJullianne, Iron Mountain, used his antlerless deer hunting permit to perform an act of mercy. Hunting near the West Branch of the Sturgeon River in Dickinson County, DeJullianne planned to kill a buck. He saw several does, including one that would not eat with other deer. Later, he noticed that part of an arrow shaft had penetrated the doe's nose and mouth, making it impossible for the animal to eat.

### State To Construct 10 Campgrounds In Peninsula In 1964

Construction will begin next July 1 on 10 state forest campgrounds in the Upper Peninsula, according to Donald Zettie, Marquette, regional forester for the conservation department.

The campgrounds will be constructed at Bass Lake, Little Lake and the Black River Falls, all in Marquette County; Crooked Lake and Beaufort Lake in Baraga County; South Manistique Lake and Milakokia Lake in Mackinac County; Portage Bay, Delta County; Lake Emily, Houghton County, and

### DEER HUNTING NEWS

News of the deer hunting season appears in an article on Page 2 of this edition of The Mining Journal.

### Veteran Hunters Recall Days Of Slow Car Ferries

Almost every veteran deer hunter, as he approaches the Mackinac Bridge en route to the Upper Peninsula, recalls "the old days" before Mighty Mac was built when hunters had to cross the Straits by car ferry — which could take anywhere from two to 26 hours.

— Vacationland, City of Cheboygan, City of Munising, City of Petoskey and Straits of Mackinac — took about two hours each, round trip, to ferry a total of 460 cars one way from Mackinac City to St. Ignace.

### Bois Blanc's Deer Record Hard To Beat

One of Michigan's unusual deer hunting areas, little Bois Blanc Island at the top of Lake Huron, a part of Mackinac County, had about 700 rifle hunters swarming over it last weekend, all hoping to equal last year's excellent harvest of one deer for every three hunters.

Historic Memories  
Today, in the same two hours, 2,000 cars can drive across the Mackinac Bridge. The drive takes about 10 minutes. The line-up of cars waiting to board the boats was famous among deer hunters and has left some historic memories. Most notable was the 26-hour wait, about 10 years ago, when the parking lot in Mackinac City was full; cars were lined up bumper to bumper all the way to Cheboygan and beyond; and there were cars for several miles down the highway toward Petoskey. A 10 to 20-hour wait was average.

### Escanaba Hunter Fails To Get Deer, But He's Happy

Marvin Krause, 19, of Escanaba failed to fill his deer hunting license, but he isn't complaining. While hunting in the Stevens Lake area of Delta County, he bagged a bobcat (worth \$5 in bounty) one day and shot a coyote (worth \$20) the next day.

Seething Mass  
The docks and highways were a seething mass of cars and hunters who slept fitfully behind the wheel as they waited to inch forward; stomped around their cars as they stretched their legs; socialized with one another and tried to out-swear and out-humor one another as they described their frustrating situation of sitting dockside when they wanted to be stalking deer in the Upper Peninsula forests.

### Charcoal Kiln Restored At Fayette State Park

An important and unique piece of historical work recently was completed at Fayette State Park in Delta County. As part of restoration and preservation work in the historic charcoal iron smelting town, one of the "beehive" charcoal kilns has been restored. Originally (1867) there were 13 "square" kilns located adjacent to the blast furnace stacks. These were unsatisfactory and were replaced by the beehive type

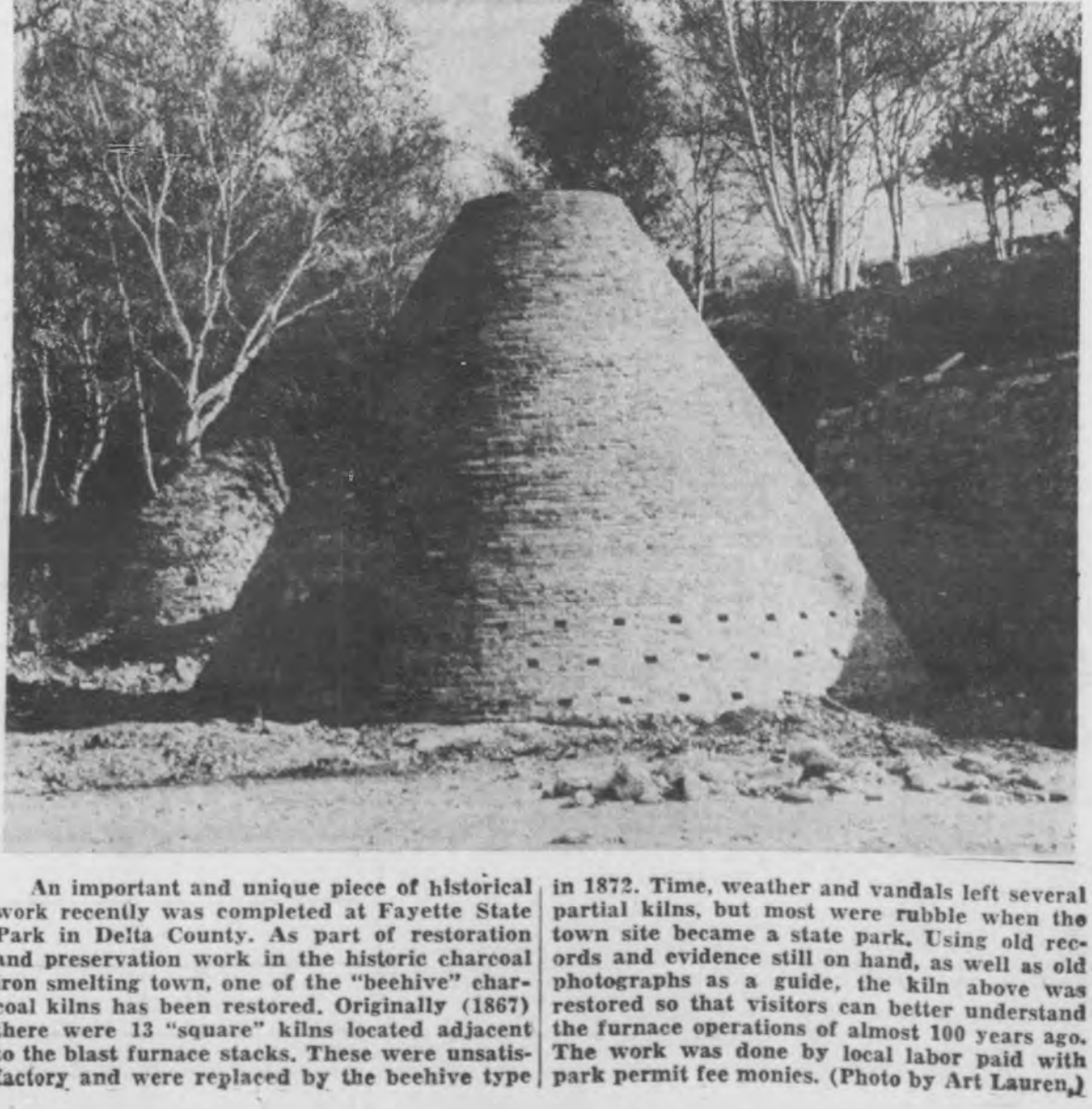
More Time For Hunting  
The bridge has been a factor in the increased numbers of hunters going to the Upper Peninsula. In 1958, the first year the bridge was open, 22,000 vehicles carrying hunters crossed the span. Last year, the number leaped to 27,000. Completion of the new I-75 freeway, which cuts driving from Itho to the Sault from more than 12 hours to only six hours and 45 minutes, will cut still further the time it takes the hunters to go from home to hunting camp.

### How Bees Tell Flowers

According to experiments, bees recognize honey-yielding flowers first by color and secondly by scent.

Today the hunter can leave his home in Southern Michigan in the morning and take his first shot at a deer in the woods before nightfall. He has anywhere from one to three more days for actual hunting. So while he may recall "the old days" of old highways and car ferries — he isn't wistfully wishing for their return.

### Charcoal Kiln Restored At Fayette State Park



An important and unique piece of historical work recently was completed at Fayette State Park in Delta County. As part of restoration and preservation work in the historic charcoal iron smelting town, one of the "beehive" charcoal kilns has been restored. Originally (1867) there were 13 "square" kilns located adjacent to the blast furnace stacks. These were unsatisfactory and were replaced by the beehive type