ene, in the Classified section. . Read them daily, some of the

biggest bargains in town!

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Raul Leoni, favored to win the Venezuelan ists sent time bombs disguised as presents to presidential elections on Sunday, is shown candidates, but apparently none exploded. speaking under a tree while campaigning in (NEA Telephoto.) the cattle town of Arismendi, Pro-Castro terror-

Pro-Castro Terrorists Wound Five In Caracas; Thousands Defy Threats

CARACAS. Venezuela (AP)- committed aggression against Leoni, is believed a sure win-Castroite terrorists wounded Venezuela by supplying the ner. buses, scattered tacks in the arms.

presidential election. Leaflets strewn about Caraction of 1.5 million to stay indoors until Monday or the possibility of being shot.

Gun battles between FALN bands and police broke out in slum districts but traffic in the downtown area of Caracas was only slightly less than normal.

roamed about the city scooping these days. up tacks thrown down by terrorists in an attempt to keep motorists home.

stored power to the southern the kiddies. edge of the city where saboteurs bombed two electrical substations Friday night.

One policeman in a patrol car Stretch Of Highway was wounded by snipers firing

Elsewhere, 23 bombs exploded or were detected during the tal of guerrilla-plagued Falcon Police reported only Kennedy.

slight damages. Despite the threats of the FALN, thousands of Venezuel- troit Council President Ed Cary, ans followed campaign cara- and Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski vans around Caracas early to- had discussed the possibility day in defiance of the threats "very informally." of violence.

The seven presidential candidates campaigned right up to the midnight deadline. One of I-96 from Detroit to Muskegon. them will succeed President Romulo Betancourt.

Charge en the population from voting and thus gain a legal basis for tion to the threats.

ears was Betancourt's charge that Fidel Castro's Cuba had he has driven 50 years without ernize with their fellow work-

89 per cent.

normal to date, 29.69 inches.

sets at 5:04 p.m. tomorrow.

five pedestrians, burned three FALN with over three tons of The FALN continued holding

Col. James K. Chenault, deputy streets and blew up a gas line Betancourt is constitutionally chief of the U.S. military mistoday in their effort to scare prevented from succeeding sion, and threatened to harm known killer. voters away from Sunday's himself, but the candidate of his him unless the government re-Democratic Action party, Raul leases 71 terrorists.

tional Liberation (FALN), an underground terrorist organization, warned the city's population of 15 million of 15 For Yule Season

tell us this is the age of regi-Street cleaning vehicles Santa Claus has to follow rules

Workmen, meanwhile, re- as: don't make scary faces at Rules

Michigan May Name After Late President

LANSING (AP) - If an idea being discussed by Detroit and state officials jells, a stretch of named in memory of John F.

Highway Commissioner John

Mackie's office said the discussion centered on either I-94 He Forgot One from Detroit to Port Huron or

His Reflexes Aren't

PENNSBURG, Pa. (AP) declaring the election invalid. Frank B. Dietz has voluntarily she demanded: "Who is the Venezuelans paid little attenturned in his driver's license, real one?" saying his reflexes "just aren't Still ringing in the voters' what they used to be." Dietz is 92 years old. He said

Lt. Col. Paul H.Nolte of the mentation. And bless us, even Volunteers of America spelled them out Friday in graduation exercises for 25 sidewalk Santa Clauses who'll ring bells for do-Some of Santa's rules, of nations to make Christmas course, are self-imposed - sucn merrier for the less fortunate.

> Among the rules were: Don't smoke on duty. (You might go up in flames if your beard ignites.)

Don't lean on your chimney. You might fall in head-first.) Don't make promises. (Who do you think you are, a mil-

Keep a clean breath-avoid night in the city of Coro, capi- highway in Michigan may be garlic and onions. (Ever hear of a Santa with halitosis?)

> Ring your bells but don't be a nuisance. (Jingle 'em mer-Mackie revealed that he, De- rily, don't make like Big Ben.) Call out "Merry Christmas, but don't put on a show. (If you can remember your lines, that's fine, but knock off the solo bows and encores.)

But Nolte forgot to list one of the most important rules for

sidewalk Santas. That rule was illustrated when 4-year-old Genji Brush The FALN is trying to fright- What They Used To Be accidentally wandered into the graduation ceremony. Tears welled in her confused eyes as So remember this rule, too,

Santa: "Santa Clauses will not frat-

The Weather Press Awaits LBJ's 1st News Conference

westerly 18 to 26 knots late to- late President John F. Kennedy 1913, with fewer than a dozen

night; west to southwest winds 15 to 22 knots west half and conference. northwest winds 18 to 28 knots Critics diminishing east half Sunday: Although there have been critsnow flurries over east half ics who protest that the news ation of "high White House Data for 24 hours ending at it isn't likely that Johnson will stories.

Temperatures - 29 at 6 a.m.: regularly before the voters on who was the old master of the 19 at noon; highest in last 24 radio and television with elec- news conference. He once dehours, 32 at 5 a.m. today; low- tion year just around the bend. scribed it as "a special art all est in last 24 hours, 19 at noon As a seasoned professional by itself." politician, Johnson has no fear Film Relative humidity at noon - of reporters' questions. He has But even Roosevelt didn't per-Precipitation - .13 of an than a quarter of a century.

inch in last 24 hours; total to One More Step date this year, 21.72; inches; President Kennedy's use of Eisenhower made the first conradio and television in his meet- cession to radio and television Sun rises at 8:13 a.m. and ings with newsmen was only one to use conference film after more step in an evolutionary White House screening. Records for Nov. 30 - Maxi- growth that began more than 50 | He also would permit direct mum temperature, 57 in 1962; years ago with President Wood- quotations after the transcript of

presidency, and sometimes quip

-the live radio-television news reporters on hand. In the early days, reporters Michigan Ends

couldn't quote the president di-Sunday. Lake temperature, 53. conference has grown unwieldy, sources" as attribution in news Hunting Seasons

been fielding them for more mit direct quotations, except when he specifically said so. Former President Dwight D.

The youthful Kennedy ap- misinterpretation.

Johnson Appoints Panel To Probe Assassination LANSING (AP) - Type E ident Johnson has named a top- quiries that could cloud the

later of the man police charged

The new President said he

had chosen the commission "to

study and report upon all facts

and circumstances relating to

the assassination of the late

President John F. Kennedy and

the subsequent violent death of

the man charged with the assas-

In addition to Warren, John

son named these six to the com-

mission: Sen. Richard B. Rus-

sell, D-Ga.; Sen. John Sherman

with killing the President.

botulism, the deadly poison level panel to investigate the as- facts about the murder of Kenwhich has thrown Michigan's sassination of President John F. nedy in Dallas a week ago Frifish industry into a crisis, has Kennedy so that the nation, the day and the shooting two days

PALO ALTO, Calif. (#) which have fallen recently on A newspaper proposed today Lake Michigan's shores. "This does not prove the gulls that the accused assassin of died of botulism but it does con-President John F. Kennedy firm the presence of the causabe given a regular trial tive organism in the area." said even though he is dead -Michigan State University Prof. to bring out all facts in the Oliver Kaufmann, who has case. The afternoon Palo spent the past six years in Alto Times noted in an edibotulism research. torial that Lee Harvey A spokesman for the fish in-Oswald, accused of shooting dustry condemned the research Kennedy, must be presumed

report and demanded a retrac-

tired about these statements."

gulls, and said fish properly

Fish-eating birds - seagulls,

The Chicago Academy of Sci-

Kaufmann and Dr. Dale Fav.

vation Department, Friday re-

leased results of their toxicity

Further tests using specific an-

ti-serum for clostridium bot-

ulism Type E came out positive

for five of nine specimens,"

their report said. The research

Kaufmann said one of the bird

carcasses containing Type E

grebes, loons and herons-have

Safe When Cooked

5,000 Carcasses

as Charlevoix, Mich.

is continuing.

Found In Loon

May Be In Bird

containing botulism.

liceman J. D. Tippit.

and my husband will have none.

We consider it a closed in-

(By the Associated Press)

safest deer hunting seasons of

record at sundown tonight.

Michigan concludes one of its

Going into the last hours of

Sam Wexler, president of the Detroit Wholesale Fish Dealers world and history will know the Association, said in Detroit the facts.

facts.

Cooper, R-Ky.; Rep. Hale commission to subpoena withat was Johnson's mandate Boggs, D-La.; Rep. Gerald R. nesses and granting it other report would only cause harm to "Somebody is going to have to mission named Friday night. He Intelligence Agency Director Alretract this," Wexler said. "We chose Chief Justice Earl War-

to the special presidential com- Ford, R-Mich.; former Central are getting very, very sick and ren to head it. Johnson was understood to be McCloy.

innocent until proved guilty.

len W. Dulles, and onetime disarmament negotiator John J.

stored and cooked "is a safe product." Hangs Over been struck down by an un- Hyannis Port HYANNIS PORT, Mass. W. -A pall of sorrow hung over this Cape Cod seaside resort to-

ence reported two weeks ago 5,000 carcasses were found on birds are reported as far north widow of the assassinated president, remains secluded with her bers of the bereaved Kennedy pathologist with the Conserfamily.

The Kennedys stayed close to the compound Friday as a driving rain, whipped by a south-"Nine of the 12 examined bird east gale, lashed Cape Cod. speciments contained doses of The rain forced cancellation toxin lethal to laboratory mice.

> WASHINGTON (P) - More than 185,000 letters and 50,-000 telegrams of condolence have poured into the White House since the assassination of President John Kennedy in Dallas last Friday.

botulism was that of a loon, a of a plan to take a dozen or so species which does not eat dead grandchildren of former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph P. Ken-"The implication is that innedy to the town's Memorial gestion of some living form of Skating Rink. The Kennedy material might be involved," he Foundation gave the rink as a said. "The organism is present memorial to the Kennedys' oldalong the shoreline some- est son, Joseph P. Jr., killed in World War II in a naval bomber flight over the English Chan-

Kaufman said it was also con- nel. ceivable the potentially deadly | The mother of the late presiorganism is in the bird at all dent drove to Boston to see her times. Another possibility could mother, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerbe a chain of events, such as a ald, 94. The latter has not been bird eating a fish which is dy- told of the assassination of her ing because it ate dead matter grandson president a week ago

search establishes no casual connection between fish and the Pall Of Grief 280 Lose Lives In Holiday Traffic (By the Associated Press)

Traffic fatalities continued to mount slowly Saturday as the four-day Thanksgiving weekend passed the halfway point. The death toll was 280, about that of a comparable nonholiday period. A day off Friday for many beaches from New Buffalo. this Cape Cod seaside resort to-day where Jacqueline Kennedy, Mich., to Gary, Ind. and dead widow of the assassinated pres-Council declined to make a preholiday estimate of traffic deaths. A council spokesman

Nixon Tops Poll On GOP Contenders

assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the accession of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency "appear to have elevated Richard M. Nixon to a clear top spot among GOP (presidential) contenders," a political pollster reports.

But Louis Harris added in a Washington Post that Nixon runs well behind the new president in the first nationwide sampling of opinion since Kennedy's assassination revised the 1964 political situation. Poll Results

efeller (of New York) appear to a separate office, headed by a ference. have been set back." Goldwater foreign service officer whose ti- Dozen Miss Flight has been the GOP front-runner the was foreign affairs aide to in recent polls.

Matching Johnson with the three leading GOP contenders, Harris reported these results from his poll:

Johnson 53 per cent, Nixon 40, undecided 7.

Johnson 55 per cent, Goldwa-

ler 29, undecided 12.

ter 33, undecided 12.

Johnson 59 per cent, Rockefel- 90th year at a small family din-

more secure than that of any of

CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN

The President signed an ex-

fore announcing its creation.

Rusk Likely

LBJ Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

said fewer persons travel dur- his colleagues. Johnson has asked everyone of a New York chef. ing the Thanksgiving weekend. in the late President John F. as long as the President needs versity,

him, his associates say. length, as Rusk's associates ex-

There is probably no completely satisfactory explanation for why two men have confi-

But there was one tangible reason for the rapport between the two. Rusk, a scholar, refused to accept the theory that copyrighted report in Friday's the vice presidency is an office with few obligations and with rather vaguely defined rights. He believed that the vice president must be thoroughly briefed producer of light entertainment on foreign affairs to be ready to take over in an emergency.

The secretary not only advothe vice president.

Sir Winston Churchill 89 Years Old Today LONDON (A) - Sir Winston

Churchill is 89 today. Britain's former prime minister marked the start of his bodies this morning. Bodies and

magazine editor, an author, and right word." a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Limited agree there is much to deplore But, she said, "the more limin the way the English lan- ited our language, the more in June 1962 when an Air

teachers Friday that text books clared flatly that poetry is not were being stacked in the vault now in use are "horribly dull" an American art. and alienate students from He told the council he agrees 'Style

"Style," he said, "is looked for the simple reason that is be close to \$20,000. Overall po- upon as something added to, does not exist.' hunting, four persons had been lice officials expected the fund rather than an integral part of Hot-House Poetry the work. Lack of style is found | Shapiro said, "Poetry is a everywhere in our society, from European transplantation which cooking to repairing automo- has never really taken root biles to writing."

Madeleine l'Engle, author of is a hot-house poetry kept alive a prize-winning book for chil- by artificial respiration and VANDENBERG AIR FORCE dren, protested the limited vo- fluorescent light."

John Fischer, editor of Harp- our children, the more limited icans.

post-World War II volume, "V-Fischer told the English Letter and Other Poems," de-

with those who say, "American

with us and never will . . . Ours

"A controlled vocabulary list ers of English from grade There have been seven fatal launching of the 22nd Minute- manipulates the author," she schools, high schools and colleg-1896; most precipitation, .72 of presidential news conference. checked for any phrases open to season as compared with five missile down the Pacific Mis- freedom. The good writer will tended the council's annual always limit himself. The sim-convention, which ended today.

Canadians **Suffer Worst** Air Disaster

VILLE, Que. (AP) - Workers toiled in clinging mud over a quarter-mile area today to recover the bodies of 118 persons killed in Canada's worst aviation disaster, the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC8

The big U.S.-built plane, in service only 10 months, caught fire and plunged to earth Friday night just four minutes after taking off in heavy rain and high wind from Montreal's Dorval Airport for a 300-mile flight to Toronto.

No Survivors There were no survivors. It was the world's second

worst single plane tragedy. ecutive order authorizing the Witnesses said the plane exploded, but disagreed as to whether the blast came while powers it might need to inveswas still airborne or after plowed into the ground out-Johnson talked with each side Ste. Therese de Blainville. member of the commission bea factory town 20 miles north of Montreal.

The plane dug a crater 90 feet wide and 6 feet deep. The rain quickly filled the huge hole with

Troops Called Out

To Remain In Troops were called out to guard the wreckage. Hastily erected lights gave an eerie aspect through the night to shattered bodies, half-buried personal possessions and broken remains of the airliner.

Dawn broke gray and rainy. view in capital circles is that Two of the victims had Amer-Secretary of State Dean Rusk's ican connections. They were new administration is probably buyer from Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Sari Hankovszky, 40, Hungarian - born part owner of a Toronto dress factory and wife

Mrs. Hankovszky's husband. Kennedy's Cabinet to remain. Zoltan, works as a chef on Rusk is determined to continue a Sands Point, Long Island, esto serve as secretary of state Jr., a student at Denver Unitate. They have a son Zoltan

Brooklyn neighbors of Kerne Relations between the two said his wife Renee and their men were always good. They only child Jeffrey, 7, were seem to be on the same wave- spending the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives in Washing-

One man, N. Master, was reputed to have connections in

Bombay, India. Sports Figures

All of the seven-member crew and the rest of the passengers were Canadians. The pilot was Capt. Jack D. Snider, 47, of Toronto, a veteran of World War II service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Among the Canadians killed was Don Hudson, supervising for the Canadian Broadcasting

Also killed was Charlie Stone Harris said, "the chances of cated this theory, but did some- of Montreal, a former co-owner Sen. Barry Goldwater (of Ariz- thing unprecedented. He estab- of the Montreal Alouettes in ona) and Gov. Nelson A. Rock- lished at the State Department Canada's Eastern Football Con-

Another sports figure who perished was Joseph C. King, a football star at the University of Western Ontario in the early 1940s and a top hockey player. In Montreal, a dozen persons missed the flight because of traffic congestion.

Rescuers began searching for wreckage were strewn over at least a quarter-mile. No Question Of Sabotage

Airline officials expressed about determining the cause of the crash by the usual piece-by-piece reconstruction of

the plane. The government immediately ordered an investiga-

sabotage.

guage is being used and being limited we are, and the more France jet went down, killing limited the literature we give 130 persons, 121 of them Amer-



snow squalls tonight; low 8 to 15; Sunday, variable cloudiness WASHINGTON (AP)-Within peared to relish his jousts with calls and giving no information announced he had contributed with snow flurries and continned cold, high in the mid 20s. a few days, President Johnson reporters. He would lecture on about the sale of the film or \$25,000 to the family of Tippit, probably will announce his first economics, foreign policy, the the gift, his wife said Friday. who was killed shortly after the Outlook for Monday: Cloudy news conference. Forecast for Lake Superior: White House sources say no with reporters.

Smallcraft warnings in effect; decision has been made yet as First News Conference northerly winds 28 to 38 knots to when it will be or whether to Wilson held the first presiden- cident," Mrs. Zapruder said early tonight becoming north- continue the innovation of the tial news conference March 15, Friday. Earlier Zapruder had a nationally televised news con-

pass up the chance to appear It was Franklin D. Roosevelt

killed by gunfire over the 15-day to top \$100,000. regular season and the precedin the Upper Peninsula

from gunshots. State police reported 45 gunfire injuries this year as against BASE, Calif. (P) - The Air cabularies in children's books. Between 5,000 and 6,000 teachminimum temperature, -2 in row Wilson, who held the first the news conference had been heart attacks to hunters this man intercontinental ballistic said, "taking away his creative es all across the country atlast year, police said.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Gar- declined to pose for pictures. ment manufacturer Abraham Estimates Zapruder doesn't want to talk Estimates of the price paid

Photographer Won't

Talk About Donation

To Officer's Family

any more about the \$25,000 he for the still rights to the film gave to the family of slain po- have run as high as \$40,000. Time and Life in New York He donated the money from confirmed it had purchased the the sale of his motion pictures still rights did not disclose the of President Kennedy's assas- amount. Zapruder was reported to have retained the motion pic-Zapruder, an amateur photog- ture rights.

Earlier this week Zapruder rapher, is taking no telephone "I have no comment to make president was assassinated.

Thanks Nation

Meanwhile, Mrs. Tippit told taught. ference Friday that she want- er's told the National Council their capacity to respond, and ed to thank the nation for the of Teachers of English that the in their turn, to create." outpouring of money and gifts quality of current prose is "a Karl Shapiro, who won a Puland said she wants to restore national disgrace" and "a func- itzer Prize in poetry for his a home for her three children. tion of creeping slobbism." Even as she spoke, mail sacks filled with gifts for her family at the police building here. C. F. Craig, an assistant city writing and reading. auditor, estimated the first deposit to be made Friday would

ing week's preliminary season Air Force Launches Last year 14 hunters died Minuteman Satellite

Force has announced the sile range.

Editor, Author, Poet Rap Use Of English SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A ple word is almost always the said there was no question of

venience of traffic.

were not provided first.

Vilican - Leman's sugges-

tion for a W. Washington St.

mall is part of the firm's

ultimate development plan

for the business district,

with the construction of

parking structures and a

service road which would

replace the Front and W.

Washington Sts. intersec-

tion suggested for preced-

ing stages.

Kalamazoo Advantages

H. Elliott pointed out:

buildings. But it helps.

at problems of traffic conges-

cities could re-route traffic with

no loss of flow or convenience

We were able to re-route traf-

fic from our main shopping

streets to two existing parallel

streets and maintain a good

traffic flow and circulation

Centers Of Interest

and other activities."

with the Kalamazoo Mall:

walking down one block.

town charge accounts.

Fewer Store Vacancies

previously vacant stores.

the mall was completed.

of-town customers using down-

"4. There are fewer store

vacancies and thriving new

businesses are now occupying

number of vacant first floor

stores in the heart of down-

own decreased from eight to

"5. Property rental rates have

increased on and near the mall.

"6. Gross sales for all down-

town stores for 1959, the first

year after the mall was com-

pleted, increased 15 per cent.

"8. Many professional and service offices have relocated

in remodeled office facilities

in the downtown area. Three large, nearly vacant office build-

ings were remodeled at a cost

"9. Capital investments in the

average of almost a million

"10. The chamber of com-

commercial inquiries in the

Pedestrian Mall Plan Proposed In Downtown Study

One of the most interesting business area revitalization, exproposals made in the Mar- perts say that, where feasible, the recommendation to convert W. Washington St., between Front and Third Sts., into a pedestrian mall Although a shoppers' mall is

not the only effective form of

One Jailed, 5 Fined In **Court Here**

One person was sentenced to the Marquette County Jail and five others were ordered to pay a total of \$115.10 in fines and costs by Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski yesterday.

For driving while his license was revoked, Eugene W. Jermac, 21, of 1445 Lynn St. was ordered to spend four days in the county jail. If he fails to pass pre-induction examinations Jermac is to spend an additional 26 days in jail. City police arrested him Sunday on Fifth St. Changed Plea

Morris R. Donnelly, 49, of 114 E. Ohio St., was ordered to pay Kalamazoo merchants, tax vala fine of \$50 and costs of \$5.10 ue for the city and enjoyment for drunk driving. He entered a and convenience for shoppers, plea of not guilty Tuesday, but Kalamazoo officials say, changed his plea to guilty yesterday. He was arrested by city police Nov. 23 on E. Hewitt

As in all drunk driving convictions, Donnelly's operator's li cense will be revoked by the office of secretary of state for a period of three months to two

Speeding Violations

Sigfrid D. Markkonen, 605 Prince St., Negaunee, paid a fine of \$11.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving 55 miles per hour in 35-MPH zone and a fine of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs for defec- plan. tive equipment.

A fine of \$11.30 and \$3.70 costs were paid by Kent J. Slater. Grand Rapids, for driving 80 some cities until alternate trafmiles per hour in a 55-MPH fic arteries were built. Other

Fines of \$6.30 and costs of \$3.70 were paid by Anthony J. Petroni, Kingsford, for a stop sign violation, and James R. Dupras, 300 Jackson St., for failure to yield the right-of-way.

For improper driving (a fast pattern. takeoff on a slippery road), Henry W. Schneider Jr., 722 High St., was fined \$1.30 and ordered to pay costs of \$3.70.

Car Collides With Deer In Sands Township

Minor damages resulted to a 1964 automobile in a car-deer mishap on County Road 480 in Township yesterday, state police report. The accident occurred at 6:10

p.m., six-tenths of a mile east of County Road 553. Norman K. Baker, 21, K. I

Sawyer Air Force Base, told state police he was driving east on County Road 480 when a deer jumped in front of his car adjacent streets and 37 per cent from the south side of the road.

Damages resulted to the right front and grill of the Baker car, which was driven from the scene.

Dates Changed For Great Lakes Vessel Hearings

Hearings by the Senate Commerce Committee on Senate Bill 1773, which would provide legislative relief for the distressed United States Great Lakes and domestic coastwise vessel industries, will be held in Washington on Dec. 11 and 12.

The hearings, originally scheduled for Nov. 25 and 26, were postponed because of the death of former President Ken-

sales both on and off the mall Twelve business leaders from increased by greater percentthe Great Lakes area, including ages than the county and na-President James A. Hirshfield tional averages. of the Lake Carriers' Associ-"7. Twenty-one of the 56. ation, will be among those pre- stores on the mall have resenting statements Dec. 12 in modeled their store fronts. The support of the bill, which was total number of hotel and mointroduced by Sen. E. L. Bart- tel rooms in Kalamazoo jumped lett (D., Alaska). from 600 in 1959 to 1,500 in

Stranger Just Made Himself At Home, Then Stole \$3.50

CINCINNATI Anna Bosse came home from church and of more than \$100,000 each and found a young man sitting on the are now filled to capacity. couch with his shoes off and Capital Investments Up talking on the phone. He'd fixed himself a hamburger and was mall area have increased an

Mrs. Bosse, 57, said he told dollars a year since the mall her not to worry - he wasn't a was constructed. burglar. He was just having trouble with his wife and had no merce had more industrial and place to go.

He then asked her to fix him one year after the mall was cona cup of coffee and after she structed than inits 54 years brought it, he said everything prior to 1959." had been patched up and he was

"Armed with a sound overall downtown improvement plan Mrs. Bosse told police she and with a determination to gave him 50 cents for bus fare - cooperate, we undertook a bold and then discovered he had first step with intensive group taken \$3.50 from her purse while promotion and got results that was fixing the coffee. amazed us."

Marquette's Christmas Tree



"1. A pedestrian shopping The lights of Christmas shine on the city's official Christmas mall is no cure-all for downtree, set up each year by city crews at the corner of S. Front and town problems. It does not get Main Sts. (Mining Journal photo.)

tion, parking, and obsolete Civil Defense Marquette Fire "2. The Kalamazoo Mall development is an integral part of an overall redevelopment plan — a continuous, long-range Meeting In "3. To convert a main traffic artery into a pedestrian mall would be impossible for

public needs of civil defense cushion. and to hear the official govern-

The conference will start at "4. Malls, in effectively dea. m. with registration for the veloped, must be promoted as invited conferees from Delta, centers of interest, with dis-Menominee, Schoolcraft, Alger, plays, entertainment, contests Dickinson and Marquette Coun-

Elliott said that the results Mayor Harold Vanlerberghe of the Kalamazoo Mall are and Wesley Hansen, chairman hard to determine because, of the Civil Defense Committee along with the mall develop- of the Delta County Board of ment, the downtown merchants Supervisors, are co-chairmen put into effect a program of of the conference, which will cooperative promotion. Howbe welcomed by Charles Sedenever, he pointed out the folquist of Wells, chairman of lowing observations concerned the county board.

Presentations by Gov. George "1. Downtown parking lot Romney and Steuart Pittman, patronage has increased apassistant secretary of defense, proximately 14 per cent and will be heard and seen on film cars stay longer in the park-

Dr. Leon Weaver, Michigan State University professor, will "2. People tend to walk more keynote the program with an slowly on the mall than on address on "Why Civil Defense?" explaining the purposes of the people walking on the of the conference. An explanamall cross from one side to tion of nuclear weapons systhe other at least once while tems, their capabilities, their limitations and what counter-"3. Sample surveys have in- measures can be taken to protect civilian populations from dicated a seven to 12 per cent

increase in the number of out- their threat will follow. After a morning coffee break, Russell Jenkins of MSU will lead a discussion, Dr. Weaver speak on civil defense in the Upper Peninsula and Richard Nicolen, deputy state director of civil defense, will outline the responsibilities of the regulations are dropped and various levels of government in civil defense and what each

one during the first year after can do.

Fighters Called Out Twice Friday

Marquette firemen were callafternoon, Fire Chief John W.

Upholstery on the front seat Civil defense and civic lead- of a car parked in the lot just east of St. Mary's Hospital on in Escanaba for one day, Fri- Fisher St. was destroyed after day, Dec. 6, to confer on the a cigarette ignited a front seat

The car, a 1960 four-door ment presentation of its rec- compact, is owned by Carlos Lopez of 140 Champion St. Three firemen responded to the House of Ludington at 9 the call at 12:32 p.m. with the

4 (750-gallon) pumper. They used pressurized water to put out the blaze and returned to the station at 1 p.m. Three firemen also were called to the home of Wyndal yesterday afternoon

H. Hudson at 232 W. Arch St. when smoke from a faulty chimney draft filled the home. They responded to the call at 3:10 with the No. 2 (1,000 gallon pumper) and returned to the station at 3:40 p.m. They used a smoke ejector to clear the home of

Camel Drivers Go On Strike In Egypt

drivers of Egypt's pyramids have got the hump up and gone on strike

trot tourists around the ancient royal tombs and the Sphinx have been trotted off the job by their owners in protest against government regulations

Require each camel to bear a license; limit the price of camel rides to 35 cents and-bitterest blow of all-ban tips. The camel men say they don't go back to work until the

the fares raised to \$1 an hour.

Richard Rinehart, president speaker on U.P. participation of Bay de Noc Community Col- in the civil defense program,

Damaged In 4 Accidents

Six cars were damaged and four persons were issued summonses in four traffic mishaps investigated by city police last

· Sammy Borowiak, 17, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was arrested following a mishap in which the car he was driving east came to rest in a westerly direction on the sidewalk on the south side of the 100 block on W. Spring St.

Struck Hydrant, Meter tracks. The vehicle made a half turn, jumped the curbing

Borowiak drove a block from the scene of the wreck before he was stopped by a police patrol car. He received summonses for failure to have the car under control, leaving the scene of a property damage accident. and operating a motor vehicle without a license. A passenger in the car, Meredith A. Schulz, 320 E. Kaye Ave., was ticketed for allowing an unlicensed peron to operate a motor vehicle. Extensive damages resulted

to the right front fender and door and minor damages to the left front door of the vehicle. • Both vehicles were damaged when one car struck an-

ther which was struck on

Wright St. at 2:10 this morning, police said. Donald R. DeMarse, 18, of 1718 Fitch Ave. told police he was driving west on Wright St. when he lost control of his car on the snowy road. The vehicle went off the road on the left side and became stuck, the rear of the car protruding in

he eastbound traffic lane. A car being driven east on Wright by William Reese, 23, of 601 Summit St., struck the rear fender of the DeMarse car. Minor damages resulted to the right rear fender of the DeMarse car and the front of the Reese car and both vehicles were driven from the

DeMarse was ticketed for failure to have his vehicle under control

· At 10 p. m. yesterday, two cars were damaged in a mishap at the intersection of Maple and S. Fourth Sts.

Police said Gary T 18, of 859 Lakewood Lane, traveling west on Maple St., stopped his car at the intersection of Maple and Fourth Sts. and then backed his car to make room for traffic at the in-

Esmond backed his car into a vehicle parked on the North side of Maple St., police said. The parked car was owned by Effie M. Kiva, 117 E. Prospect

Damages resulted to the right rear of Esmond's vehicle and the left front fender of the parked vehicle. Both cars were driven away by the owners. Esmond was ticketed by police for improper backing.

· Minor damages resulted to he front end of a vehicle which went into a ditch on Division St. at 12:50 yesterday afternoon. Police said the mishap occurred about 500 feet east of County Road 553 when the driver, Lloyd H. Norquist, 39, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, was negotiating a left curve on a road covered with loose snow. The vehicle went off the

right side of the roadway into The 140 camels who usually a ditch and had to be removed by wrecker.

Sgt. Griffin, 37, Killed Six Vehicles In Car Crash In Germany

T/Sgt. John O. Griffin, 37, a | and enlisted in the Air Force in of Marquette, was 1949. killed in an automobile accident

in Germany Wednesday. Serving in the U. S. Air Force. Sgt. Griffin has been stationed at Rhein Main Air Force Base in Germany for the past two and a half years. Enlisted In 1949

He was born Nov. 7, 1926, in Davenport, Iowa, and came to Marquette with his family in 1937. He graduated from Gra-

He is survived by four brothers, Lt. Col. Ira Griffin, Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Earl, Torrance, Calif., Thomas, Ashtabula, Ohio, and Francis, Ypsilanti; two sisters, Mrs. Allan (Margaret) Glantz and Mrs. Patrick (Joan) Ruecker, both of Marquette, and

nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending notification veraet High School, attended of receipt of the body by Ton-Northern Michigan University ella's Funeral Home.

Borowiak lost control of the car as it crossed the railroad Kenton Area Has Shortest and struck a fire hydrant and a parking meter, police said. Growing Season In State

By JEAN WORTH Journal Special Correspondence

KENTON - This Houghton County community has buttoned up its farming for the year after an unusually long growing season because of the mildest autumn in many years.

The longer-than-usual ing season was welcome in the Kenton area on M-28 between Covington and Trout Creek because geographically the area has the shortest growing season of any spot in Michigan - only

Some residents of Kenton say it's even shorter in recent years - as little as 32 days.

This contrasts with the Banana Belt or Riviera of the Upper Peninsula in Menominee Delta and Schoolcraft Counties, where the growing season is as much as three times as long as Delta County has an average

growing season of 120 days close to the Bays de Noc, Green Bay and Lake Michigan, and this is topped a bit by Menominee County to the south Shorter Inland

Away from the tempering influences of Lake Michigan's waters the growing season is shorter. In the Rock area of northern Delta County it is closer to 90, but nearer to Lake Superior's influence to the north it rises again.

At Chatham in Alger County, where Michigan State University has its U. P. farm experiment station the growing season is 90 days, a month shorter than in the counties to the south, where most of the Peninsula's agricultural activity is

concentrated. At Humboldt in Marquette County, one of the U. P.'s frost pockets, the growing season is only 80 to 90 days.

Kenton looks enviously upon the Peninsula warmlands to the

"We can count on about 40 frost-free days a year, from July 1 to Aug. 15." says Lowell Patterson, assistant ranger of the Ottawa National Forest's Kenton district. Valley Shivers

Kenton is situated 28 miles south of Lake Superior, and is shut off from the warmer winds from the lake by the Porcupine Mountains.

"The cold just seems to settle in our little valley," said one resident. "It doesn't give us a chance to grow much of anyenough to us natives in the summer, but we'll admit the winters are long and cold."

The low temperature reading last winter, Patterson said, was 45 below zero. Because of the abbreviated

growing season, there are only

a few small farms in the area

| They are all dairy farms, and on some a few beef cattle are raised.

Even that is hardly lucrative, for feed must be brought in from other sections where longer growing seasons permit it to be raised. The land around here is largely sand, another strike against successful farm-

Sparsely Settled There are 16 tiny settlements n the 75 miles from Covington west to Wakefield. Kenton and

Bergland are the largest with about 100 persons living in There is not enough farming

farming area. The summer Lounge. tourist business, along with pulpwood logging, are the dis trict's economic stabilizers. The Kenton ranger district in-

around Kenton, "which makes a good bird, deer and bear country," said Patterson. "The Forest Service is also developing picnic and camping areas. at such places as Tepee, Norway, Bob's and Sparrow Rapids, to encourage outdoor rec

Kenton is 1,200 feet above sea level, and its annual precipitation is about normal for the western Upper Peninsula, but the sandy soil absorbs the moisture, which helps grow the pine trees the U.S. Forest Service is planting in this area. Summe temperatures sometimes reach

The edible bud of the palmetto palm of southeastern is said to have the flavor of young cabbage.

Frank G. Lee, 79, Dies In Cleveland

Frank G. Lee, 79, a former resident of Marquette, died Thursday in Cleveland.

Mr. Lee operated the Marquette Taxi and Bus Lines for about 30 years. Before moving to Marquette, he lived in Munising, where he operated a charter boat for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. from Munising to Grand Island. He moved to Grand Marais in 1932, when he

Survivors are his wife, Delia A. Lee, Grand Marais; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Magealen) Koehler, Cleveland; Mrs. Ezra (Anne May) Allard of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. William (Patricia) Hoffman of Toledo, Ohio; six sons, George of Marquette, Ira, Robert, Thomas and William, all of Denver, Colo., and John of Grand Marais, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Fred (Elizabeth) Raymond of Munising.

The body will be taken to Grand Marais Monday. Funeral services will be Tuesday morning at the Holy Rosary Church in Grand Marais.

City Paragraphs

Members of the Teachers' Club of Marquette will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in arried on to classify it as a the Union National Bank

Marquette Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold its regular communication Tuescludes 244,000 acres of land day at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at the meeting. Lunch will be served.

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175 relatives in that area. Part

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tion which he established years

ago, and these graduates now

half is paid by the state.

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his participation.



Steamer Robert Wallace and Schooner David of John E. Keast of Marquette, appears in Earl Wallace shown asore in Chocolay Bay near Parsons' new book, "Stories of the Great Marquette on Nov. 18, 1886. The vessels were Lakes." salvaged at a cost of \$30,000. Photo, courtesy

Log Of David Wallace Recalls Chocolay Bay Standing In '86

entitled "The Log of the Schoon- Houghton, then placed aboard road-sleigh trip of the U.S. Life er David Wallace" from a book a special train provided by Savers is the longest overland by Earl Parsons, "Stories of Manager Hornby of the Mar- rescue run by the U.S. Coast the Great Lakes," which is quette, Houghton and Ontona- Guard in Lake Superior history. scheduled to be published this gon Railway, with the crack Crews Wages Listed month. Parsons lives in Canton, engineer Harvey Jackson on luth, Minn., who used editions utes, arriving in Marquette vid Wallace for coastal trade on steamer Robert Wallace parted, of the Mining Journal as his about midnight. Meanwhile, the Atlantic seaboard. The comsource. - Ed.)

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By EARL PARSONS

The year of 1948 saw the commercial schooner "J. T. Wing" pass Belle Isle at Detroit on her last trip down the Lakes. She was also the last commercial vessel to carry sail. The day of the windiammer and the schooner that sailed for a profit on the Great Lakes had come to a close. No more

know little about these sturdy when the rest of the steamer to carry iron ore from Esca- bula Harbor May 4, 1889, with His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwooden ships and the hardy was awash. The rescued sailors naba to Ashtabula for one dol- a cargo of ore, the captain's ward Miller, reside at 1915 Neidmen that sailed them. At times, had not eaten in 36 hours, the lar per ton. Her cargo averaged only comment was, "They had hart Ave. en freighter had laid up in a parched wheat from the cargo. feet when loaded. Her crew hundred ports around the Lakes for the winter months, these ships, driven by sail, continued forced them into ports for the

Carried Four Masts

Fortunately, from the few reconstruct the story of the sailing ships of by gone days, five Great Lakes. One such ship's log gives the day by day entry of her captain, Henry Wallace. The saga of the schooner David Wallace runs from October 1888 to Nov. 30,

The schooner David Wallace was built at Cleveland in 1882. She was a wooden vessel, 216.5 feet in length. She had a beam of 36.4 feet and her depth was masts. Her home port was Cleveland. Her captain was from Lorain, Ohio, On all her voyages, the schooner was towed by the steamer Robert Wallace, commanded by Capt. Frank H. Brown

Encountered Vicious Gale When still new ships, these two vessels had been involved in a colorful stranding on Lake easy, you do not give a thought Superior; the steamer Robert to it. When you do become Wallace and the schooner barge aware of your breathing, it is David Wallace had left Duluth usually because you are short on Monday, Nov. 15, 1886, down of breath. bound for Buffalo. The steamer | Shortness of breath may Robert Wallace was laden with mean nothing or it may be a gardless of your age, your "out-49,000 bushels of wheat and the sign of something seriously of-condition" state or your genbarge was carrying 55.000 wrong. bushels of wheat. Early Wednesday morning, the two ves- Short Of Breath? sels encountered a vicious gale You are short of breath if pack of cigarettes a day? If when 45 miles east of the Stan- you are aware of labored, un- you do, you're considered a back (presumably for shelter who is short of breath strug- that heavy cigarette smoking Cribbage League nard Rock. Capt. Brown turned comfortable breathing. Someone heavy smoker. Most experts say of Keweenaw Point or perhaps gles to breathe, gasps for can cause lung conditions, of the Keweenaw Waterway). In breath. the terrific waves and blizzard Don't confuse shortness of a symptom. quette, the schooner some yards not shortness of breath.

Nov. 18, having been alerted by it may last only a few min- and (5) heart disease. the distress signals of the steam- utes. However, it is more usual Other Symptoms er's whistle. Marquette villagers for shortness of breath to come placed a yawl in a wagon and on so gradually, that you do breath, by itself, may be serimade their way to the site of not notice it for some time. the stranding. However, at- Only when you think back ous when it is combined with tempts to launch the yawl were over weeks or months do you such other symptoms as chest in vain, due to the tremendous realize that there has been a pain, cough, blood spitting. local powder factory was flights of stairs seems so much First Aid dragged to the scene and an higher than it was a few effort made to put a line aboard | months ago. the ships. The first shot missed,

In the meantime, Capt. John It Can Be Natural local assistance would be of no wrong. Sometimes shortness of to find out what is wrong. the U.S. Life-Saving Service right after setting-up exercises, see your doctor. With his help, Station in the Keweenaw Wa- mowing the lawn, shoveling the underlying condition can be and life-saving gun, were trans- sit-down winter. (It isn't very enough-

Capt. Frink had procured which didn't reach. Repairing ports north of the West Virtee lace hit the bottom on this trip. their life boat by the light of ginia coal supply. When she sailed to the Soo.

000, and the David Wallace for \$45 and five seamen \$40 each \$50,000. The cargoes of wheat per month. were worth about \$100,000. Sal- Special Breed Of Men vagers, Capt. Benham and J. H.

The Robert Wallace and the Ohio. Research work and writ- engine 39. The special train David Wallace were repaired ing on the U.S. Life Savers at covered the 110 miles through and again sailed the lakes until Chocolay Bay was done by the deep snow in the amazing in 1898 the David Wallace was Prof. Julius F. Wolff Jr., Du- time of three hours and 10 min- chartered from her owner Dapany was the Atlantic Transpor- driven ashore by the heavy sleighs and provisions, and the tation Co. of New York. Twen-Life Savers were hauled to the ty-five or more schooners were jib and worked off. The steamwreck site. Launching in the in their fleet to engage in coal darkness, they disabled the trade between Newport News, get another tow line aboard her. lifeboat. Then then tried lines New York, Boston and other Twice the schooner David Wal-

bonfires, the Life Savers made In the log of the David Walanother launching attempt at lace, which refers to her voy- her hold. The captain hired daylight, Friday, Nov. 19, and ages on the Great Lakes from three men to help pump her in two trips took off 15 of the 1888 to the close of the sailing out. From the Soo to Ashtabula, crew from the steamer and season of 1889, her captain, he tells in his daily log that nine from the schooner. Fortu- Henry Wallace, tells of carrying they managed to keep the water nately, the steamer crew had a cargo of coal from Ashtabula. under control by the use of the taken refuge in the forecastle, Ohio, to Chicago for 55c per generations will out of reach of the waves, ton. His ship was also chartered of her crew. Entering Ashtasteamer crew subsisting on 1,451 tons and she drew 14 The two vessels were new consisted of nine men, which ships, only two years old, hav- included her captain. The first ing cost \$150,000. The Robert mate was paid \$65 per month, Wallace was insured for \$80,- her second mate \$50, her cook

The men that manned these ship's logs available we can Gillette, went to work on the sailing ships must have been of two vessels, which did not dis- a special breed, when one conintegrate despite the pounding siders that they had very little when these small vessels car- they received, and had the two to protect them from the piercried cargo to the ports of our off the second week of Decem- ing cold and gale winds of the ber, However, the two ships northern lakes. In a heavy sea. were a \$30,000 salvage item, as they rolled with their low With a similar run made in decks, they must have shipped

Respiratory Diseases:

Breath Shortness Could Be of 36.4 feet and her depth was 17.8 feet. She carried four masts. Her home port was

(This is the first in a series of articles on respiratory diseases. The series is sponsored by the Marquette County Tuberculosis Association.)

As long as you are breathing

all sense of direction was lost, breath with just rapid breath- Shortness of breath is not League, the Casino Bar defeatand at 1 on the morning of ing. If you are in a hot, humid a disease in itself. It is a symp- ed Blatz Beer by 11,699 to 11. Thursday, Nov. 18, the two ves- room, or you are very upset, tom of some underlying dis- 151, and Central Bar defeated sels were hurled hard aground you may breathe much faster ease. The conditions most like- Schlitz Beer, 11,627 to 11,115. just east of the Chocolay River, than usual. Panting is normal ly to cause shortness of breath a few miles southeast of Mar- in these circumstances and is are: (1) ashtma (an ellergic by the Dupras-Kreig team of closer to the shore than the How Long Has It Lasted?

waves. Then a mortar from the change in your breathing. That wheezing,

smart to do this. anyway.) . . when you start getting around again after an illness . . right after moderate exercise, if you've let yourself broke on the old wooden freight-. . but get out of condition normal shortness of breath disrest. If shortness of breath persists, it may be a sign of something wrong and you should see a doctor, and shortness of breath on little or no exertion is never normal, re-

eral way of life. It all depends upon the facts. How About Smoking?

Do you smoke more than a which shortness of breath is

reaction); (2) emphysema (in Casino Bar. Low score of 1,014 which the lungs lose their elas-Shortness of breath may be ticity and hold in too much air); Combe-Belmore of Schlitz Beer Marquette citizens discovered a sign of something wrong the (3) bronchitis (inflammation of the strandings at daybreak on frist time it happens, though the lung tubes); (4) pneumonia Blatz Beer at Central Bar and

> Any unusual shortness of ous. But is is especially seri-

As a first aid measure, if mountain home when he was you are short of breath, rest. shot to death Nov. 15 by fleeing As soon as you realize that There is no other specific treatand the mortar exploded on the you are more short of breath ment for shortness of breath in than you used to be, see your itself. If rest does not bring immediate relief, send for a in the bare living room of the doctor right away. Even when nearly completed home and Frink, a tug skipper at Mar- Shortness of breath isn't al- rest does bring relief, you said, "You just don't realize quette, had realized that the ways a sign that something is should get a thorough checkup how wonderful people can be avail and had telegraphed to breath is normal. For instance, If you are short of breath, pens.'

until something like this hap-Jane Carlson and her three children - age 7, 6 and 4 terway near Houghton. Capt. snow or any heavy exertion diagnosed and treated. Most have been staying in a rented Albert Ocha of the Life Savers . . . when you hurl yourself conditions causing shortness of house while neighbors, friends responded with his crew. The into violent exercise — tennis, breath can be helped by treat-Life Savers, with the life boat swimming - after a strictly ment if it is begun early money, materials and labor to help finish the home.

tons of ice water. The lakes of the northland never grow warm. The ship's officers with the changing of the watch took their wheel that steered the ship The life of a ship's captain, On Dec. 9 even in 1889, was not a happy

was on the open deck aft.

one. Capt. Henry Wallace has

wanted I should pay them off.

I told them I would not pay

them off until they had fin-

wanted I should let them sign

cents per day. I told them they

they then went and got their

bags, and went ashore and

hunt up three men to take their

places. I got the schooner bond-

April 20, 1889, the schooner

light from Lorain. Ohio, to load

ry Wallace tells in his log of

barometer dropped to 28 and

five-tenths barometric pressure.

A barometer reading of 28 is

hurricane weather. He tells of

his schooner riding mountainous

seas as they lay at anchor with

the steamer Robert Wallace, al-

so at anchor. Here the schooner

had part of her stern torn away.

after they had loaded ore at

the two lines attached to the

er Robert finally managed to

Anchored In Heavy Sea

Erie, Pa." The 29th of Novem-

anchor awaiting the return of

chance of getting into Ashtabula

The captain said, "They heaved

Mama Juda Lighthouse spo-

ken of in the log was located in

the Detroit River. It was half

ship station where the South-

east Shoal Light is now located,

On Nov. 17, 1902, the steamer

Robert Wallace found her last

final resting place in Lake Su-

perior, about 20 miles north-

east of Duluth. The stern post

er and she sank. She was tow-

ing the barge Ashland at the

was owned by the New York.

Ontario and Western Railway

foundered in a gale off Matini-

four crew members were taken

In this week's play in the

High score of 1,201 was held

was held by the team of La-

Schlitz Beer at Casino Bar.

Friends Help Widow

Of Slain Policeman

Glenn W. Carlson hadn't gotten

very far in building his Sierra

Thanksgiving Day, the widow

of the 33-year-old officer stood

bank robbers

Next week's play will find

highway patrolman

Marquette City Cribbage

Casino, Central

Victors In City

Final Resting Place

the Livingston Channel

'Dummy' was an old light-

in anchor and were towed in '

they were still lying at

amounting to \$8.75.)

Rode Mountainous Seas

(The vessel was attached

entered in his log that his ves-Drew Pearson, widely syndisel was attached. The log of cated newspaper columnist, ra-Oct. 7, 1889, reads: "Monday dio and TV commentator, will Morning - we had a shower guest lecturer at Northern of snow last night and three of Michigan University Monday, my sailors refused duty this Dec. 9. morning and went ashore with-Pearson had been schedout liberty; they then came uled to speak here Nov. 18. aboard a little before noon and

was canceled due to illness. The public is invited to attend the lecture to be held at ished their trip. Then they 8:15 p.m. at Kaye auditorium. There will be no admission articles at one dollar and fifty charge. Returned From Russia

His appearance, however,

had signed articles once and Pearson returned recently that was enough for one trip; from an extensive trip abroad

which included a tour through Russia and an interview with ibeld the vessel. I then had to Nikita Khrushchev. The topic of his lecture here will be "Two Days With Nikita Khrushchev. Pearson was born in Evansfor wages due one seaman ton, Ill., and spent his boyhood in Swarthmore, Pa. He attend-Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from David Wallace towed by the Swartmore College, after Boiler Condemned steamer Robert Wallace sailed which he went overseas with the American Friends Service ore at Ashland, Wis. Capt. Hen-Committee to supervise the reprogram in devastated this voyage. On Superior the Balkan villages. His daily newspaper column.

'Washington Merry-Go-Round," won the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award in lence of performance in Wash-

Miller OK'd The captain also tells us that Ashland and had sailed to Isle For Engineer Parisienne in Lake Superior, and the schooner was being Registration

Raymond H. Miller, formerly of Marquette, has completed all requirements for registration as a professional engineer in Michi-

Miller, who for a number of years was maintenance engineer for the Lake Superior & shpeming Railroad Co., comtaking a 16-hour written exam-Mining and Technology, Hough- have been hurt real bad by

Employed Near Chicago

Miller is present employed as On Nov. 28 of the same year, operations manager for Matisa Capt. Wallace in his ship's log Railweld Inc., Chicago Heights wrote: "They arrived at Ashta- Ill., a firm based in Switzerland, bula, and while still six miles whose primary function is to out in Lake Erie, they anchored in a heavy sea. The steamer for railroads throughout the St. Lawrence Seaway Friday on went through the Legislature Robert left them and went to world.

roads from New England to the their steamer. It was blowing south and southwest. Miller and his family reside at 106 Well St., Park Forest,

currently weld rail for six rail-

Active In Marquette He is currently active in three international railroad engineer ing professional societies, and is a past director of one. He ha also authored several commit tee reports for annual meetings

While in Marquette, Miller was president of the Marquette Range Engineer's Club, first vice president of the Lion's Club, deacon and School Sunday of the Messiah tendent Lutheran Church, president of Graveraet and Fisher PTAs and secretary of the Marquette County Red Cross Committee.

He also was active in Boy Scouts, Community Chest, youth work and in other community

Heroic Passerby of New York City and was in the coast-wise coal trade. She Vanishes After Deed cus, Maine, Aug. 7, 1915. The

Rivera, 27, tossed her five children from the second - story window of a burning Brooklyn tenement into the arms of a age from 6 months to 11 years passerby. Then she jumped. shed. The children range in caped with cuts and bruises.

Soo Line Seeking To Halt Hearing Set place beside the seamen. It is not to be forgotten that the wheel that steered the ship

The historic railroad carefer- bridge trucking," said Benson. ry service between the Penin- The rail ferry once moved sulas of Michigan at the Straits pulpwood from the Upper Penof Mackinac is under threat of insula to Lower Peninsula mills, but this traffic has ceased. The

Such a closing would leave new effort to find markets for only the rail ferry connections the Eastern Upper Peninsula's between the two peninsulas at growing forests might find a Manistique, 88 miles to the transportation resource in the west, and at Menominee, 197 miles to the west and south. Two Elements

The threat to the carferry ervice operated by the Soo cost of pulpwood on a round Line Railroad between St. Ig- trip truck basis. nace and Mackinaw City has two elements. They are the big diversion of freight from rail movement at the Straits to truck movement over the Mackinac Bridge, and the deterior Heads State ration of the last of the railroad carferries, the Chief Wa-

Commission The Mackinac Transportation Co. has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon its railroad carferry service at the gan Employment Security Com-Straits because it cannot afford mission, has been elected chairto repair its ferry, it was announced at Chicago this week.

John Benson, Minneapolis, vice president of the Soo Line Railroad which owns the Mackinac Transportation Co., said that the Coast Guard has condemned the boiler of the Chief and that repairs would cost lars. "It would take us a long Journalism for general excel- time to recover that much mon- spent many years in public Northern Michigan Child Guidey on our present revenues," said Benson

The Soo Line acquired the resentative from Oakland Counferry line at the Straits when Represents Management the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad, which owned the ferries, merged with it several years ago. The firm owned sents the interests of managethe Chief and the ferry Sainte ment. The commission itself is Marie, but the latter ferry has equally divided between Demobeen sold. The Chief is an icebreaker and has maintained daily service across the Straits throughout the year, serving the Soo Line terminal at St. Ignace ter A. Cahn, a Republican. and the Pennsylvania and New-York Central Railroad terminals at Mackinaw City in Southern Michigan.

Benson said that the Soo Line regarded freight traffic loss as pleted all the requirements after inevitable with the building of the Mackinac Bridge, but did ination at Michigan College of not know its proportions. "We

Seaway Formal **Closing Tonight**

was reported favorable to late prepare continuous welded rail season shipping all along the legislation, and no tax bill ever the eve of the seaway's formal

A warning notice was issued by the St. Lawrence Seaway Marie area, Higgins is well Development Corp., however. The notice said a sudden freeze could bring an end to navigaof his early experience was as tion "on a few hours notice."

The formal seaway closing is an employee of the Sault Ste. midnight tonight.

Two Marquette Students Given ROTC Promotion

are engaged in many of the Two Marquette students were higher professions — medicine. among the 12 at Michigan Tech, law, teaching, engineering and by the New York state racing Houghton, to receive promo- others. tions in the Tech Army Reserve Officer Training Corps

Nine were promoted to maser sergeant, including John Korhonen, Marquette, and three were upped to cadet first sergeant, including James Bickkola, Marquette.

Korhonen, a junior civil engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Korhonen, Wright St.

Biekkola, a junior electrical engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner H. Biekkola, 410 E. Ridge St.

They were treated at a hospital The unidentified hero van- and released. Mrs. Rivera es-

INTERRUPTION TO SERVICE **NORTH MARQUETTE AREA**

There will be an interruption to service. Sunday. December 1, 1963, from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. This outage is necessary in order to make improvements on our sub

The sections affected will be as follows: HAWLEY STREET

> WHITE STREET HARLOW STREET UNION STREET LONGYEAR AVENUE Between Union and Hawley All of NEIDHART AVENUE All of LAKE SHORE BOULEVARD

the area bordered by Lake Shore Boulevard on the East, Third Street on the West, Fair Avenue on

DEPARTMENT OF LIGHT & POWER CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

the North, and Ridge Street on the South.

On Request For Rezoning

A public hearing will be held at the Monday, Dec. 9, city commission meeting on a request from St. Luke's Hospihospital properties.

A petition received by the commission from Lincoln B. ing of the ferry service. The Frazier, president of the board bridge fees add \$2 a cord to the trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, asks that the block on which St. Luk's is situated plus three lots for which the nospital recently obtained options, be changed from single family residence to general residence zoning.

"St. Luke's Hospital Is presently contemplating a master plan for expansion and it is important that it obtain additional area for its contemplated buildings and parking facilities," the petition states.

Commissioners set the hearng for the next meeting and man of that body by the other referred the request to the lanning commission for report. He succeeds Walter A. Camp-Has Options On Homes

bell of Muskegon, who has held The petition states that the position of chairman for nospital has obtained options two years. It is traditional that for purchase of homes belongthe members rotate the chairing to Homer J. Pearce, at 1115 Lee St., Philip M. Paul Higgins, a Ferndale automoat 1111 Lee St., and Donald more than a half million dol- bile dealer and a former Up- Bottum, at 605 W. College Ave per Peninsula resident, has service, eight years as a state ance Center now located on senator, six years as a state rep- our campus may be requested to occupy one of the dwellings being purchased to free the space the center presently oc-As a Republican member of the commission, Higgins reprecilities," the petition states,

It was pointed out that St Luke's has acquired a piece of property bordered on the east crats and Republicans and laby Hebard Ct. and on the south bor and management repreby W. College Ave., which runs sentatives. Campbell is a Demowest on College 160 feet. It is crat. Other members are Tom presently being used as off-Downs, a Democrat, and Chesstreet parking area.

Higgins was appointed to the Jaycees' Broom Civil Service Commission in Sale Extended 1958 by former Governor G. of the Civil Service Commis-Through Dec. 7 sion, he spent many years in advocating higher pay for state

Because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. the Marquette Jaycees broom surance coverage now available to state workers, of which sale, scheduled to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21, 22 and 23, will be Despite his being a lifelong continued through Saturday, ship with many prominent Dem- chairman for the Jaycees, anocrats which helped him to be- nounced today.

come one of the most successful and influential members of to conduct the either house. During his tenure event was granted by the Marthere, his specialty was tax quette City Commission at its special meeting Nov

Kleaver said the houseto-house broom sale will be for the benefit of the blind. "This is a Jaycee project to aid the blind and to promote the Jaycees in Marquette," he said. The Marquette chapter has

purchased 1,000 brooms from the Domestic Division of Blind Marie News. He is married to Products Sales in Detroit, Kleaver said. In granting the request, the

Higgins has sent nearly 140 city, on suggestion of City Manyoung men and women through ager Thomas Moore, waived a college by means of a founda- license fee for house-to-house

> Wearing of safety helmets by jockeys was made mandatory commission in 1957.



Cable TV View

Richard Bur

It seems to me that a good measure of the degree of democracy is the extent of participation by all citizens. This was fairly simple in the days of the city state when populations were never more than a few thousand. In a democracy of over 180 million people, had television not existed something like it would have had to be invented. How else could all the people partake of an historic event together? In our time of tragedy all the people were linked as they never were before through television coverage and the sets in all the homes of the land. There were three days of mourning, tribute and presidential news coverage that were shared in every living room. A nation was joined together in a common sorrow.

A Sunday night program in consecration to our late president provided the finest cultural program yet to be shown on the home screen. Frederick March was host on the ABC Network to a procession of artists that gave plenty of reason for pride in the creative talents of

The Boston Symphony Orchestra climaxed the evening with an appropriate movement from Bethoven's Eroica Symphony. It seemed that a divine presence hung over the music as it came through the air.

Walt Whitman's words to an assassinated Lincoln. when lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed," were spoken by Florence Eldredge. Death was addressed in the poetry of John Donne and Dylan Thomas and the drama of Shakespeare. That television could be classic and great when the occasion demanded it was proven in the appearances of actors, Charlton Heston, Christopher Plummer and Sidney Blackmer. It was heard in the performances of Isaac Stern, Marian Anderson, Nathan Milstein and the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Choir.

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Wild Rivers

some of the natural resources of America | didn't pay. has turned to the rivers. The designation

terior-Agriculture wild rivers study team build just the steam plant.

The St. Croix River in Wisconsin and the smaller system. Minnesota and the Namekagon in Wisconrivers. All the streams selected have out- plains. standing recreational attractions.

Other rivers selected include the Flathead in Montana, the Skagit in Washington, the Rogue in Oregon, the Klamath in California, the Rio Grande in New Mexico, the upper Green in Wyoming, the Niobrara in Nebraska, northern branch of the Susquehanna in New York and Pennsylvania, the upper Hudson in New York, the Big South Fork of the Cumberland in Kentucky and Tennessee and the headwaters of the Savannah in North Carolina, South Carolina

Several other rivers are under considerathere will likely be an appropriation to collected through Christmas Seals. In 1918. support a wild river corps of keepers. There Michigan's death toll from tuberculosis was may even be subsidies for not building 3,613. Last year, the toll had been reduced hydro-electric plants on the wild rivers, the to 331. While there remain an estimated way the government pays farmers for not 1,500,000 Michigan persons infected with planting crops. This would be in lieu of the tuberculosis germs, most of these are electricity which could be generated if the adults. And provided present trends conrivers were tamed.

And presumably there will be government a Sunday afternoon.

owned by utility companies which now disease. And after that? face no prospect of such usage. The little

Deninsula erambulator

A young woman who gave her name as Ann Hartwell is serving two five-day jail terms in the Gogebic County jail on two charges of false pretense with intent to defraud a storekeeper. According to Ironwood public safety officers, Miss Hartwell, who gave her age as 22, was arrested as she was in the process of attempting a "quick change" act in an Ironwood store after already being successful in such a scheme in two other business places. The woman would go into a store, ask the clerk to give her a \$5 bill for five ones. She would actually have only four \$1 bills in her hand and upon receiving the \$5 bill would put it with the four ones and then tell the storekeeper, "you gave me too much money," whereupon she would pull out another dollar bill and say, "Oh never mind, give me \$10 instead." Thus, she made \$5 on each trans-

. . . Death has taken Mrs. Myrtle Bullard Graham, 95, one of Delta County's oldest residents and one of the few remaining survivors of the great Peshtigo, Wis., fire of 1871. She was born in Marinette Feb. 19, 1868.

at DePere, took out the water wheels and filled it in with earth. And the federal gov-The effort to preserve for recreational use ernment maintains the dam there! It just

With less than \$100 of investment needed of "wild rivers" to keep them from the sort in a steam plant to generate a kilowatt of of "development" that would destroy their electricity, the greatly increased cost of pristine and historic attractions has been hydro generation construction has pretty urged by leaders of the National Wildlife well eliminated that type of investment on small rivers. Utilities need a steady gen-The effort is now getting a big push from eration of electricity, and if a hydro plant the otherwise duelling U. S. Departments needs a big backup of steam generation in of Agriculture and of Interior. A joint In- low water periods, it is more economical to

has considered 64 rivers or parts of rivers | The Upper Peninsula's rivers are in two in 35 states for inclusion in a wild rivers systems. Those which flow into Lake Superior are relatively short and they form

The rivers south of the divide are the sin are among 12 rivers selected for possible greater rivers of the Peninsula. In the west preservation in their natural state in the they come out of the highlands of the iron projected national system of free flowing ranges and in the east they drain glacial

> Where they have no man-made structures today they're not apt to have many in the near future. The state as well as the federal government can designate wild rivers if this appears desirable for the preservation of their recreational and esthetic values, but there seems no great urgency about this at present, the threat of pollution being a greater peril to public use of the rivers than the impoundment of their waters.

Battle Not Yet Won

The battle against tuberculosis, like the tion for inclusion and maybe it would be battle against polio, appears close to being well for Michigan to nominate a couple, as won, thanks in a large measure to funds tinue, the battle can be won.

But it is not won yet, and that is why it all America, he gunned a man controls to keep these rivers wild, as one is important that persons who received en- to death. picnic group can tame a considerable area velopes containing Christmas Seals from the of river just by discarding its beer cans on Marquette County Tuberculosis Association should give generously again this year to wald, charged with assassinat-The wild rivers campaign comes oppor- this worthy cause. Funds collected in this ing President John F. Kennedy, tunely. The great era of river taming is manner are used to carry forward the work handcuffed Oswald was surover. There are many hydro-electric de- in research, education and tuberculosis development sites on Upper Peninsula rivers tection that ultimately can put an end to this claim it was an accident.

"With the eradication of tuberculosis a hydro-electric plant is a dead duck today, vision for the future," said Lloyd Humbarand indeed the action in this field appears ger, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis millions saw him do it on endto be backward. The Wisconsin Public Serv- and Respiratory Disease Association, "MT- less television reruns. Newspaice Corp., one of the utility companies serv- RDA is pioneering to help combat such pers carried pictures of it from ing the U. P., closed its hydro-electric plant respiratory disease menaces as emphysema, coast to coast. pneumonia, asthma and bronchitis. The toll of these diseases is staggering. Emphysema, the effect on a local community TV-watching jurors swore they bullet. But it is not incredthe disease characterized by shortness-of- which sees a man confess on lo- could and would decide the case ible. It happened and it may The Healing Arts Of Johnson breath, affects some 400,000 Michigan resi- cal television to a local crime. dents, most of them men over 40. And it But Ruby did more than conkills each year nearly twice as many per- fess, and it wasn't local. sons as tuberculosis. This is but a sample of the rampancy of these diseases."

Editor's Mail

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

Salutes Kennedy

Dear Sir: In memory of a jolly and fine Navy buddy talked to just before his ship disaster in the

South Pacific - Lt. John Kennedy. In my 10 years of Navy service, I have met and talked to JFK, Gen Eisenhower and Gen, de Gaulle of France. I have a great American feeling for these fine men I have met God bless all of them.

impossible to do anything in the frigid temp-

Other operations have been postponed until

Little indoor baseball talk has been heard

during the past few weeks. The plan of form-

ing an association and engaging the rink for

the season, which seemed likely to take form a

month of two ago, was abandoned because

some of the promoters finally considered it

impracticable. There is plenty of material in

the city for several good teams, and if the

FRED BRUETTE C.M.M.A., USN Republic

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Lumbering operations in Marquette County erature. The windows had been ordered and are now well under way for the season of '03- would be here now except for some unac-'04. They are smaller in scope than those un- countable delay in shipment. When they are dertaken in any previous season and are about received, temporary radiation will be inthe last operations of any consequence that stalled and connected with the heating plant. will be seen in this region. When Ferguson Plumbers are engaged on the sewer connec-Brothers, Hebard and son and Reichels finish tions, and one or two carpenters are at work. up the operations on which they are now engaged there will be but a few million feet of the belated windows arrive. pine left in Marquette County. One well-in- - Negauneeformed lumberman gives it as his opinion that there will not be much over 3,000,000 feet, of which J. M. Longyear controls the greater part. These figures tell, without any elaboration, what terrible progress has been made toward the complete destruction of the county's pine

-Ishpeming-

Work at the library is almost at a standstill. sport was taken up again a series of excellent The building is still unprovided with win- games could be arranged for the winter dows, and the workmen find it will be nigh months.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The plan to relocate U. S. 41 from Hampton advocated by the Marquette Chamber of Comhighway commissioner, and a message from Two Rivers, Wis., have been appointed to suchim yesterday indicated that the project will ceed him here. be pushed ahead as a work relief job this win- -Negaunce-

works administration program, it was an- needy families in this area. nounced here yesterday at the conclusion of Special programs and services have been visors of the State Conservation Department. Thanksgiving Day.

-Ishpeming-

Special Thanksgiving services will be held St. to a point beyond the Carp River bridge, in numerous Ishpeming churches on Thurs-

Capt. Martin D. Roos, who has for the last merce, the city commission, county supervi- year been in charge of the Ishpeming Salsors, county road commission and county vation Army Corps, has found it necessary emergency welfare relief commission, has been to withdraw from SA service and was inapproved by Murray D. Van Wagoner, state formed today by Brig. Bertram Rodda of Milwaukee that Capt, and Mrs. Alfred Gorton of

Members of three Negaunee Boy Scout Four hundred residents of Marquette Coun- troops will spend the next several weeks as ty will be listed among 4,200 in the Upper toy doctors in preparation for a big Christmas Peninsula who will be put to work on forestry party to be held in the Negaunee High School and conservation projects under the civil gymnasium for the benefit of children of

a conference of district and regional super- arranged in several Negaunee churches for his fee, but maybe he'll sketch us a house on the back of an lic, his words unintentionally why John F. Kennedy is dead. these Vatican council votes.

'If I'm Not Too Curious --- What's Holding You Up?'



Unique Legal Situation

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

Ruby created a legal situation other bank employees were never - literally - seen before when, in full view of practically

Ruby couldn't claim self-defense. He shot Lee Harvey Osin the Dallas city jail while the rounded by police. Nor could he Millions Saw Him

He couldn't try to say he did not do it. Millions saw him on television as he did it. Other

The U.S. Supreme Court has already said what it thinks of Can He Get Fair Trial?

Since Kennedy and Oswald sheriff's department. were both killed in Dallas, the Sentenced To Death people there could not but be

Yet, Ruby will be tried before a jury of Dallas citizens. This Court overturned the conviction. raises a question: Can Ruby get Justice Potter Stewart, speaking security as though it had neva fair trial in the legal sense for the court, said Rideau was er occurred to anyone before. that the people on his jury denied constitutionally guaran- Kennedy had 100 per cent sehave not already prejudged teed due process of law when he curity - under conditions im-

Change Of Venue

same sense get a fair trial any- posed repeatedly and in depth to buy a gun over the counter where in this country?

unusually strong local feelings crime with which he was later about a crime, or where the peo- charged. ple have unusual interest or 'A Hollow Formality' knowledge of it, the defense lawyer can ask for a change of watched television, the conclu- as he trudged along behind the

Wilbur Rideau Case

envelope!"

not the same local feeling, in- was Rideau's trial-at which he everywhere else in the world, terest or knowledge. But the in- pleaded guilty to murder. terest in, and knowledge of, what Ruby did was national. A ceedings in a community so mented bitterly over the Presichange in venue would seem pervasively exposed to such a dent's casket, was eating its senseless.

year

Side Glances

"Mr. Williams is an architect, dear. I'm sure we can't afford

| Negro, was convicted of murder in a 1961 crime in which a bank was robbed, a woman clerk WASHINGTON (AP) - Jack was stabbed to death, and three wounded by a lone bandit. In Full Public View

Rideau was apprehended. The him and then, on a local television station, had him repeat the he was temporarily insane. confession in full public view. This TV confession was broadcast three days in a row.

The defense lawyer contended that by the television showing Rideau was "allowed to convict himself" before the public in an area from which residents were called as jurors at the trial.

State's Argument

three of the trial jurors saw the nedy were deputy sheriffs.

and had no connection with the twaddle.

particularly aware of the events. the trial be held in another par- pay with his own life for tak-And it would be a poor Dallas ish-county. The request was de- ing the life of the President. citizen who didn't have an inter- nied and, after being found guil- Especially there is no defense est in the events and what Ruby ty, Rideau was sentenced to against a marksman who can death.

On June 3, 1961, the Supreme yards. was refused a change in venue. posed by a free society in

And, since the whole nation Calcasieu Parish-where the may be unreasonably restrictthe spectacle of Rideau person- or by mail. Ordinarily where there are ally confessing in detail to the Never In Russia?

"Any subsequent court pro-

The Supreme Court stepped formality. Due process of law in American life." into a local case earlier this this case required a trial before

heard Rideau's 'televised' inter-

Where does this leave Ruby? Could this public exposure in a 'very real sense' be considered Finding Our Way Back Ruby's trial in which, by killing

sheriff got a confession from murder as such. What they seem to have in mind is to argue

solely on evidence produced at happen again. For the dethe trial and that the two depu- mands for stepped-up security ties had honorary commissions measures are well-meaning

There is no defense, except perhaps in a police state, Rideau's lawyer asked that against any maniac willing to hit a moving target at 75

Stewart said: "The people of which no man's movements

The Russians like to brag that it could not happen in the Soviet Union. Possibly Anas-"For anyone who has ever tas Mikoyan was thinking this sion cannot be avoided that this casket of a better man. But spectacle, to the tens of thou- the military have guns in Rus-This means having his trial in sands of people who saw and sia and they know how to use some other city where there was heard it, in a very real sense them. And in Russia, as in there is the hatred which, as Chief Justice Earl Warren comspectacle could be but a hollow way "into the bloodstream of

> Jim Rowley, chief of the White House since 1948, Warren Endangered

It has been said that President Kennedy's life would have use in Dallas. But murderers corner drugstore.

In that funeral cortege, the ren.

Ruby's Defense

a jury drawn from a community Secret Service, may be the Wilbur Rideau, a Louisiana of people who had not seen or most efficient, most modern and most knowledgeable policeman in the world. In covering I have been constantly amazed at the completeness of the protection given the President. came to his present post in 1961 after a decade as head of the White House Secret Service detail, and there s nothing he doesn't know about guarding heads of state.

defend him against a charge of the American destiny.

By ANDREW TULLY

use them

They talk about 100 per cent was a witness could he in the trial was held-had been ex. ed and where any madman may former Claudia Taylor of Kar-

today," Johnson cried.

been saved had the bulletproof atics. bubble-top for his car been in No Protection Yet Warren has no official are ingenious; they have to be protection. He goes where he in their black trade. The bub- pleases, unaccompanied by ble-top would not have pro- guards. He goes into cities tected Kennedy from a bomb where 90 per cent of the popuor from any number of other lation oppose the ruling of the weapons a murderer in the so-called Warren court on civil United States can lay his hands rights. So far he has escaped on almost as easily as he buys unscathed. But if one assassin a package of cigarettes in the can murder John F. Kennedy,

ger was not President John- cans must face up to. There is son. It was Chief Justice War- a violence abroad in the coun- Catholic Church would underren. Next to President Kennedy, try and it is a threat to everyhe has been and is the most one - from the child walking It would merely string along maligned official in the govern- to a newly integrated grade ment. Both segregationists and school to the man who lives the nuts of the far right see in the White House or sits on them to pass. They look like him as an enemy. He had even the bench of the Supreme desirable measures to us; and been attacked by such as Evan- Court. For in the moment of we hope the movements for gelist Billy Graham, and though truth called death - when hate fixed Easter and for a world Graham spoke out decently for lurks in the wings - all these calendar retaining the seventhe principle of keeping God Americans walk alone, no mat- day week including Sunday may in the language of the repub- ter who is with them. That is get strong forward shoves from

Murder Most Foul

By WALTER LIPPMANN The first need of the country is to take to heart the nature of this unspeakable crime. There is no public crisis at home or abroad which demands such instant attention that it cannot wait until we have collected ourselves and can proceed deliberately. But there is a searing internal crisis within the American spirit which we have first to realize and then to resolve.

The American future depends on it and our capacity to govern ourselves. What we have to realize is that, though speech and gossip and rumor are free, the safety of the republic is at stake when extremists go unrestrained. Extremists may profess any ideology. But what they all have in common is that they treat opponents as enemies, as outside the laws and the community of their fellow men. Other Acts Of Political Violence

What happened in Dallas could, to be sure, have happened in another city. But it must be said that the murder of the President was not the first act of political violence in that city, but one in a series. The man who is now the President of the United States was manhandled by his fellow Texans. The man who represents the United States at the United Nations was spat In this atmosphere of political violence lived the President's murderer, himself addicted to the fascination of vio-

lence in his futile and lonely and brooding existence. The salient fact about him was his alienation from humanity. from country, family and friends. Nothing within him, it would seem, bound him to the President or to the governor as human beings. No human feeling stayed his hand. In his alienation, Lee Oswald turned to the left. But that was

incidental. Those who assaulted Lyndon Johnson and Adlai Stevenson had turned to the right. The common characteristic of all of them was their alienation, the loss of their ties, the rupture of the community. Much Searching Of Conscience

An extremist is an outsider. For him, the government in Washington is a hated foreign power and the President in Washington is an invading conqueror. There is no limit, therefore, to his hatred which feeds upon the venom of malice, slander and hallucination. In Dallas today there is much searching of conscience, and well there should be. For Dallas has long been conspicuous for its tolerance of extremists and for the inability of its decent citizens, undoubtedly the great majority, to restrain the extremists and restore a condition of honest and temperate and reasonable discussion.

It was comforting, therefore, to read on Sunday that the mayor of Dallas, Earle Cabell, had said that "each of us, in prayerful reflection, must search his heart and determine if, through intemperate word or deed, we might have contributed in some fashion to the movement of this mind across

the brink of insanity." We must all follow the mayor of Dallas in that prayerful reflection. For it is only too easy to forget that in a free country there must be not only liberty and equality, but also fraternity.

The only solace for the nation's shame and grief can come Oswald in public view, he from a purge or at least the reduction of the hatred and venom "pleaded guilty to murder"? which lie so close to the surface of our national life. We have which lie so close to the surface of our national life. We have So far there is no indication allowed the community of the American people to be rent with Ruby's lawyers will seek a enmity. Only if and as we can find our way back into the Amchange of venue or even try to erican community will we find our way back to confidence in

We must stop the flow of the poison that when men differ, say about taxes or civil rights or Russia, they cannot be reconciled by persuasion and debate and that those who take the other view are implacable enemies. In the light of this monstrous crime, we can see that in a free country, which we are and intend to be, unrestrained speech and thought are inherently subversive. Democracy can be made to work only when the bounds of the community are inviolate and stronger than all the parties and factories and interests and sects.

I wish I felt certain that the self-realization into which grief WASHINGTON - It seemed has shocked us will endure when we go back about our business. incredible, as they lowered the The divisive forces of hatred and ungovernability are strong Further, the lawyer argued, dust of John Fitzgerald Ken- among us, and the habit of intemperate speech and thought has become deenly ingrained. It is deenened broadcast and two of the jurors human agency could have sav- and the frustrations of this revolutionary age, by the exploitaed the life of an American tion of violence and cruelty in the mass media, by the profusion The state argued the three president from an assassin's of weapons and by the presence of so many who know how to

> But I do have much hope in the healing arts of Lyndon Johnson. We can turn to him with confidence. For his great gift is in finding the consensus without which the American system of government with its states and regions, its checks and bal-

> ances is unworkable, To find the consensus among our divided and angry people is his historic opportunity. To restore the internal peace of the

United States is his unique mission. That done, all else will be manageable. (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

Some Notes On Johnson

THE WASHINGTON STAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - President Johnson's wife Lady Bird (the nack, Texas) admits his sense

for efficiency When the family moved into "Les Ormes," Perle Mesta's "Eat the panhandle first. former Washington home, Mrs. Highly Sentimental Johnson went to considerable trouble anglicizing the interior mental. After his trip to Pakiof the house, in addition to changing its name to "The a Pakastani cab driver had Elms." New wallpaper, bookhi-fi system were added.

600 Replies A Day band thought of the redecorating, Mrs. Johnson replied: "All man and made him happy." the furniture he wants is something comfortable enough to

put his feet up on." Small imperfections can upset the President. His Sanka say that." is always hot - but never Civil Rights Stand quite hot enough. His Capitol Hill staff once responded to firm in supporting the rights of letters from 600 Texas con- Negroes. As majority leader, stituents in a single day, but just before a dinner in his failed to answer 45 others. There are 45 people who didn't | Negroes who had bought tickets get the service they deserve

Texas-Shaped Hamburgers Hanging in one of the rooms of the L. B. J. Ranch guest house outside Johnson City. Texas, is a small embroidered sampler. It reads:

another can murder Earl War-

man who was in the most dan- This is the ugly fact Ameri-

"Come in the evening, Come in the morning,

Come when you're looked for Come without warning." As host at the L. B. J. Ranch. the President often serves hamburgers cut to the shape of Texas. The ever-efficient Johnson always urges his guests,

The President is highly sentistan in 1961, he was told that New wallpaper, book- been quoted as saying, "I mycases, Texas paintings and a self have driven a king and some American senators in my taxi. But Mr. Johnson was the When asked what her hus- first big man who came here and looked down at a common

Sighed Johnson: "No matter how tough things are in this job, it is all worth while when a taxi driver in Karachi will

Johnson has always been honor at Houston, he heard that would be barred from attend-

Swiftly, he sent word to the dinner committee: If any ticket holders were denied admission, he'd stay away. The Negroes were admitted and Johnson made a point to visit every table where they were seated.

A FIXED EASTER

The Vatican ecumenical coun-

cil voted by the overwhelming majority of 2058 to 9, with one ballot void, to put the Roman Catholic Church on record as favorable to the fixing of the same Sunday each year as Easter Sunday. Some sort of uniform world calendar, too, would be agreeable to the council - the vote on this proposition having been 2057 to 4 with one void ballot. The take neither of these reforms. with civil and religious authorities everywhere in bringing inflame the frothy-mouthed fan- (Bell-McClure Syndicate) | New York Daily News



Marquette's picturesque commercial fish dock is where who catch the fish, life isn't picturesque; it's hard work. (Mining housewives get those delicious whitefish fillets. But for the men Journal photo.)

Life Of Commercial Fishermen Chies troit. In Marquette Full Of Hardship

By MARY WHITE Of The Journal Staff

weekend, the boats are coming in with two to four thousand pounds of herring each day. The fall herring run is at its

fishermen could take a fisherman's holiday in Florida this winter, basking in the sun while they dangle a fishpole over the side of a yacht.

Life Isn't Like That

isn't like that.

He puts in a 10 to 12-hour day, hauling in and setting out nets, repairing nets and pack- induction or pre-draft physical ing fish. He paces the floor at tests. night if his nets are out in a

He doesn't advise his sons to follow in his footsteps.

blood, but it has too many ups and downs," says Wayne Wachter, Marquette commercial fisherman and president of the Michigan Fish Producers Association.

Problem Of Weather

First of all, there's the which comes up when the nets draft board. are out could mean financial Induction On Tuesday disaster. The weather was so bad for two days last weekend Marquette County Draft Board, that the fish boats couldn't whose office is in the Marleave the dock.

quette fishermen can go out on been ordered to report to the the lake and set nets for chubs. Hotel Clifton by 1 Monday During the summer, they haul afternoon. in five to six hundred pounds of fish a day. The herring run Milwaukee at 1:30. The two starts about the middle of October and tapers off by Christmas. Then the lake freezes over. Winter Activity

So fishermen try to make enough money during the fall run to last through the winter months, when they work full months, when they work full days mending and making nets.

Then there are the trout nets stored in every fish house except one at the Marquette fish Then there are the trout nets cept one at the Marquette fish dock. Wachter says that Marquette fishermen lost half their income, and had to turn to less profitable fish, when Lake Superior was closed for lake trout. line Kennedy be named ambas-Botulism Scare Only one Marquette fisher- could "carry on the work of her

man has a trout permit. His husband.' catches are used in the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisher- troit Democrat, said she has 10:55-Late News ies research program to test asked two other Congressmen to 11:00-Sign Off the progress of its chemical "make the suggestion to Presitreatment program to eradicate dent Johnson at an appropriate sea lampreys, which prey on time." They are Rep. Carl Al-

To top it all off, commercial Clark Thompson, D-Texas. fishermen were hard hit this 'She Knows People' fall by a botulism scare. Shipments of chubs from Marquette immediately stopped, and a dozen men were laid off.

Need For Marketing Programs Marketing programs, always a big problem for Lake Superior fishermen, now become an absolute necessity, with the importance of convincing housewives that there was never any

Goldade Again President Of U. P. Supervisors

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) -Alec Goldade of Brimley was re-elected president of the Upper Peninsula Supervisors' As-

sociation Friday.

More than 50 supervisors are attending a two-day conference berg.

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Union Carbide Closes Soo Plant; 180 Out Of Work

compound for industrial use.

part of fishermen in connection Down at the fish dock this with toxin found in smoked residents at the fish dock,

problem with fresh fish and no grams to stop the downward evidence of dereliction on the trend in fish sales.

Besides the fish sold to area fish after they were processsed. whitefish, herring and chubs Fishermen are now looking to caught by Marquette fishermen research and marketing pro- are sold to fish buyers from

with catches like that, you'd think Marquette's commercial fishermen could take a fisher. Monday In Draft Calls

But the life of a Lake Su- leave Marquette by chartered on Tuesday. perior commercial fisherman bus Monday to go to the regional examination and induction center in Milwaukee for

> Only two will be inducted. They are Theodore Samuel Tuomi, Republic, and David Richard Lilly, Kenai, Alaska, who comprise Marquette County's 162nd induction contingent under the 1948 Selective Service Act.

Twenty-one others will be in the county's 164th pre-draft Charles Reichel, Negaunee. group and another, also taking a pre-induction examination, is weather. A fall or spring squall a transfer from another county ward Joseph LaFond, Ishpem- business.

Frances Drake, clerk for the quette Post Office Building, About the first of April, Mar- said the 24 young men have

The bus will leave here for

Ambassador

DETROIT (AP) - A Michigan

Congresswoman said Friday she

has suggested that Mrs. Jacque-

sador to France so that she

Rep. Martha Griffiths, a De-

The pre-draft transfer is Homer O. Campbell, Ishpeming, from the Clare board. Others Going

Other pre-inductees who will take their pre-draft physical examinations next Tuesday are as follows:

David Russell Babcock, Ger-Gauthier, Vernon Arthur Williams, Alan John Reynolds and Eugene Walter Jermac, Mar- Average Age: 45 quette; James Gerald Patrick, Paul Martin Jarvi, Howard Hilpi Parkkonen, and David

ing; Harold Richard Plattenberg, Michigamme; Alvin E. Thomas, Clarkston; Glenn Dou- used full time. glas Matheson, Champion; Gary Norbert Fosterling, Gwinn.

Randy Solomon Emauelson, Hendrickson, Kenosha, Wis.; Milwaukee.

Chicago, New York and De-

Refrigerated trucks leave Thursdays with crates of fresh whitefish and lake herring for his wife and four small sons. the big city fish markets. Most of the herring caught in the fall

run is sold as animal food. Marquette fisheries cover a 50-mile area on Lake Superior. The fish boats go out at dawn, two men to a boat in the spring and eight men to a boat in the fall, when the weather is likely to be bad, and they must haul

Most Use Gill Nets

Except for two boats which use trap nets, the fishermen by a highway outside Lansing by use gill nets, which look like two passing truck drivers the giant tennis nets, set three to next day. Police said she had Twenty-four young men will inductees will enter the Army five hundred feet down on the had been molested. floor of the lake.

The nets are put out in "gangs" which cover about three miles, set up and down along the banks of the lake's executive to pay income tax,

The fishermen know where the fish are by that time of year and it is by records handed down from generation to ald Henry Kunick, Allan James fishermen also know that the best fishing is during a full

Although the fish companies are handed down from one generation to another, the average age of the owners and partners Joseph Eugene Andriacchi, here is 45, and in recent years, Eugene Earl Nelson and Ed- no young men have entered the

Marquette's commercial fishermen have 13 boats, with six

Commercial fishermen here Joseph Erickson and Raymond are Wayne, Isadore and William Wachter, Lawrence and Henry Christensen, Kaino Asp-National Mine; Richard James lund, Joe Frazier, Jim Vincent, Francis Thill, John LaBlance, and Wallace Winston Etelemaki, John Wanfelt, Peter Braamse and Arthur Holappa.

WDMJ RADIO

SATURDAY EVENING

5:25—Scoreboard 5:30-Flight Log

7:55-ABC News

9:30-Dance Time 9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sandman Serenade

bert, D-Okla., and Rep. Clark 6:35-Sunrise Serenade 6:55-Local News 7:00-Sunrise Serenade "She would be a wonderful ambassador," Mrs. Griffiths de-7:20-Sunrise Serenade 7:55-Weekend News

clared. "who could be better qualified? She knows the French people and she understands this nation. She would help promote better relations between this country and France," the Congresswoman said. "This woman loves France and is beloved by France," Mrs.

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Griffiths added. "De Gaulle

French President Charles de

ond class postage paid at Marquette, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news, printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. Union Carbide Corp. officially closed its Sault Ste. Marie plant Thursday night, idling about 180 men.

The company announced some time ago it would close the plant which made a chemical compound for industrial use.

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6:00-Dinner Moods 6:55-ABC News 7:00-Saturday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports 7:30-Music For Dancing 8:00—Basketball:

Northern Mich. vs. Mich. State

SUNDAY

6:30-Sign On & Headlines 7:15-Weather Summary

8:00-Charles E. Fuller 8:30-Mobile News & Sports 8:40-Sunday Varieties 8:55-News In Brief 9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

9:15—Sunday Varieties 9:25-Flair Reports 9:30-Herald Of Truth 9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sunday Varieties

Gaulle) thinks she is wonder- 10:30-Glad Tidings 11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran Church Service

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

12:45-Sunday Varieties 12:55-ABC News 1:00-Sunday Serenade 1:55—ABC News 2:00-Bear-Viking Football

4:30-Big Bands 4:55-Monday Morning Headlines 5:10-Sunday Melodies 5:25-Tom Harmon Sports 5:30—Overseas Assignment 5:45—Report From London 5:55-Weekend News 6:00-Voices In Headlines 6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:45-Radio Liberty

6:55-Weekend News

7:00-Sunday Melodies

7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

6:30-Foreign Press Review 4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05—Flight Log

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8:30—Issues & Answers

8:55—Weekend News 9:00-Startime USA 9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Melodies 9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sunday Concert Hall 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News 6:30-Morning Bell 6:55—Sports 7:00—Dawn Patrol

7:15—Weather Forecast 7:20—News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports 7:50-Chevy Showtime

7:55-News Around The World 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 8:55-Paul Harvey 9:00-Breakfast Club

9:55-ABC News 10:00-Michigan News 10:05-Hits For The Mrs. 10:15-Social Security 10:30-Hits For The Mrs. 10:55-ABC News 11:00-Hits For The Mrs.

11:25-New Faces 11:30-Northside Shopper 12:00-Weather Summary 12:05-St. News 12:10-World News 12:20-Sports Review

12:30—Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55-Bulletin Board 1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine 1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News

2:00-Showcase 2:25-Flair Reports 2:30-Showcase 2:55-ABC News 3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase 3:55-ABC News 4:00-Showcase

5:25-News Capsule

Pearce Author Of History Of Middle Island Point

quette is the author of "A His- the cottages at Middle Island tory of Middle Island Point," a Point. newly published book about the well-known camping colony ume to the late Bernard L. north of Marquette along the York of Marquette, who pre-Lake Superior shore.

book was privately printed. area and 13 photos, as well as there the following year.

John Clay Arraigned In Kidnaping

LANSING (AP) - John Clay, Saginaw construction worker charged with three counts of kidnaping in the abduction of a 5year old girl in Lansing Oct. 25, stood mute Friday when arraigned in Ingham County Cir-

\$20,000 Bond Judge Marvin Salmon ordered a plea of not guilty entered for Clay. James Brisbois of Sagiinaw, Clay's attorney, asked that Marquette on Mondays and his \$20,000 bond be reduced to permit the accused to return to

> Salmon said he was forced to refuse "in view of the seriousness of the charge." Clay was returned to the Ingham County jail at Mason. A

date for a trial was not set.

Charge Clay is charged with abducting Blonde Michelle Moran from her mother's car while the child was momentarily left with an 8-year-old brother. The child was found abandoned in a ditch

President Warren G. Harding was the first U.S. chief

Robert J. Pearce of Mar- individual histories of each of

Pearce has dedicated his volpared an earlier history of the

Published by the Middle Is- area. land Point Campers' Associa-The history dates back to tion, the 106-page paper bound 1890, when Mrs. Alice M. Adams, who conducted a millinery In addition to a detailed his- shop in Marquette, became imtory of the Middle Island Point, pressed by the beauty of the the book contains a map of the point and had a cottage built

Buck

Marquette, bagged a 140-pound, six-point buck Sunday while he was hunting near Big Bay, in Powell Township. This was his first year of hunting.

This will be the last Buck Bag of the 1963 deer season published by The Mining Journal. The column will return to print next Nov. 16.



SUNDAY-1 P.M. WLUC-TV, Ch, 6 "God And The Cities"

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

11-Lawrense Welk

the Movies

Blessings"

9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show

11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News

11:10- 6-Escanaba Presents

"Flying

11:30-11-Sat. Evening Show

"Paris In

SUNDAY

10:00- 6-Lamp Unto My Feet

10:30- 6-Look Up and Live

5—Christophers

5—This is the Life

11-Know the Truth

6-Christophers

11—Joe Emerson

5-Sunday Funnies

1:15-11-Freedom University

1:30- 5-Lorraine Rice Show

12:30- 6-Face The Nation

11-Hour of St. Francis

5—Americans at Work

11-University of the Air

6-Americans At Work

5-Christmas Chorales

6-Sports Spectacular

5-G. E. College Bowl

5-Meet The Press

5-Hootenanny Five

11-Mike Hammer

11-Country Jubilee

7:30- 6-My Favorite Martian

5—Perspective

5-Walt Disney

5-The Way

11:00- 6-Camera Three

11—This Is the Life 11:30— 6—This Is The Life

12:00- 6-Light Time

5-Topic

12:15-11-Christophers

12:45-11-Farm Report

1:00- 6-It Is Written

1:45-11-Newsreel

2:00-11-Discovery

2:30-11-Bowling

3:30-11-Football

4:00- 5-Sunday

6—Football

3:00- 5-News Encore

4:30- 6-Bat Masterson

5:00- 5-Wild Kingdom

5:30- 6-Amateur Hour

6:00- 6-20th Century

6:30 - 6-Flintstones

8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan

7:00- 6-Lassie

5-Hour of St. Francis

11—Christianity Today

8:00- 6-Finland Calling

the Streets"

"Spanish Main"

Leathernecks"

"Count Your

5-Saturday Night at

9:00— 6—Defenders

10:00- 6-Gunsmoke

11:20- 5-Late Show

5-News

11-Jaimie McPheeters 8:30- 5-World's Greatest 6:30-11-Pre-Olympics Showman 6-Walt Disney 11-Arrest & Trial 5—The Deputy 9:00- 6-Judy Garland 7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood 10:00— 6—Candid Camera 11—Biography 5-DuPont Show 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason Show 11-Laughs For Sale 5—The Lieutenant 10:30-11-News, Weather, 11-Hootenanny Sports 8:30- 6-Phil Silvers 5-Joey Bishop

6-Laughs For Sale 11:00- 6-CBS News 11-Channing 5-Packer End Zone

11:15- 6-Week-End Report 5-Bill Dana 11:30- 6-Riverboat 11:45- 5-7 op Star Bowling 12:00-11-Academy Award

Theatre "Dragonwyck"

MONDAY 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 5-Today Show

10:00- 6-CBS News Say When 11-Romper Room 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 5-Word for Word 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 5—Concentration 11-Price is Right

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Missing Links 11-Sever Keys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Your First Impression 11-Ernie Ford

12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow 5—Truth or Consequences 11—Father Knows Best 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 1:00- 6-General Hospital

5—Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 1:30- 6-As the World Turns 11-Noon Report 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show 2:00- 6-Password 5-People Will Talk

2:30- 6-Houseparty 5-The Doctors 11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 3:30- 6-Edge of Night 5-You Don't Say

11-Ranch Party

11-Who Do You Trust? 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 11—Trailmaster 4:30- 6-Darby 5-Make Room for Daddy

5:00- 5-Early Show "Mystery Sea Riders" 11-Afternoon at the Theatre "Secret Beyond

the Door" 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello 5:55- 6-Jim Boerner at the Organ 6:00- 6-News, Sports,

Weather

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie Havican, 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 the Probate Court on December 11, 1963, at 10 A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. JOHN J. WALSH

Business Address: First National Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary At a session of said Court, held on November 19th, 1963. B. Deasy, Deceased. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of James T. Deasy, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the resi-

due of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 11th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.; Is 37 at 10:00 A. M.;
It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

Register of Probate.

Attorney Marquette, Mich. 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats.

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herein described: Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: State of Michigan, County of Marquette — Lot 663, W% of S½, Trowbridge Park Sub. No. 7.

Amounts paid: \$2.92, tax for year 1957; \$3.07, tax for year 1958; \$3.52, tax for year 1959. Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.27
plus the fees of the Sheriff.
Francis V. Saunders
500 W. Hewitt Avenue,

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Elia Brown Spooner, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on November 13th, 1963. November 13th, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Marquette, Michigan fiduriary of said saturate and that

Bank & Trust Co. of Marquette. Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 29th, 1964, at 10:00 A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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

Register of Probate. EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI

Attorney
Marquette, Michigan
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred

hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
BETTY L. LUTZKE,
Deputy Register of Probate.
EDMUND J. THOMAS Attorney at Law Bell Building Ishpeming, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel R. Kaufman, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on November 18. 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Irma Schultz, the successor, administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 12, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in Interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. Defant /s/(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Lovisa Olson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on November 13th, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Raymond R. Johnston, the administrator of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 4th, 1963, at 10 a. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in Interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFant /s/(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Court for the County of Marquette.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

Register of Probate. PAUL RAHM Attorney for Estate First National Bank Bidg., Iron Mountain, Michigan 11-23-30 12-1 a mata,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN— THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.

Mrs. Edith Tauch Ira William or Ernest W. Libby Theresa Marie Rose or Mrs. Joseph . Rose, Jr. Boy Scouts of America, No Address Yeoman Wayne Yelland James Joseph Ferrall or Joseph Far-

Henry L. Hansen Jr. or Mrs. Harry nsen Mr, or Mrs. Robert McCullough Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Johnson Cub Pack 302, Joseph Kueber Weikko A. Pihlainen Oscar or Jean Tong
Mr. and Mrs. John Vasseau
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Mr. or Mrs. Raymond Hillier
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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Gjerstad
Gerald J. De Julianne
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NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT (S), PETITION FOR EXTRA COMPENSATION AND ASSIGNMENT OF RESIDUE. Description of Land: State of Michigan, County of Marquette — Lot 663, W% of S%. Trowbridge Park Sub. No. 7.

Amounts paid: \$2.92, tax for year 1957; \$3.07, tax for year 1958; \$3.52, Louise Libby Administrator in each of the above entitled and combined estates having this day rendered to the said Court his first and final acthe said Court his first and final account in said estates, and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estates be assigned to the State Board of Escheats of the State of Michigan as escheated estates, and also having filed therewith his petition as administrator praying that he be allowed compensation for extra-ordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said estates; and attorney fees.

torney fees. IT IS ORDERED that the 11th day of December, A. D., 1963, before the Honorable MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate, in his Courtroom in the Marquette County Building, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed the examining and allowing of sai counts and hearing said petitions;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three successive weeks previous to said time of final hearing, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county. This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 329. P. A. 1947, being the Michigan Code of Escheats, to the said disappeared or missing persons, their unknown helrs.

claiming by, through or under ther (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT (A true copy.) Judge of Proba ELSIE T. CARDONI, EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI,

Marquette, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Lydia Olson, Deceased.

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alired Johnson, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on November 21, 1963.

Present, HON MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of The Peninsula Bank, the Executor of said estate, praying that its final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 12th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Raymond R. Johnston, administrator of said estate, in certain real estate described in his petition; for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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

EDMIND I THOMAS. At a session of said Court, held on November 12th, 1963.

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

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hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DEFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probats, ELSIE T. CARDONI,

Register of Probate.
QUINNELL & QUINNELL
Attorneys at Law

Marquette, Michigan 11-16-23-30 3 Sata,

Dear Abby ... By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do adults make fun of teen-agers? They laugh at our clothes, our hair styles, our music and our dances. If they would just sit back and remember what they were like when they were teen-agers, maybe they would stop criticizing us. Please print this letter, Abby. It means an awful lot to us kids.

DISAPPOINTED IN ADULTS DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Adults who make fun of today's teen-agers must have amnesia. Ask them to refresh their memories with their old high school annuals. The clothes and hair styles between 1935 and 1945 were as kooky as anything seen today. As for the music, can you top "I'm Dancing with a Dolly with a Hole in her Stocking?" And the "Big Apple" should have been left in the Garden of Eden.

DEAR ABBY: How do a host and hostess get rid of a guest who has been invited to a cocktail party from 5 to 7 but hangs around as long as husky young man whose furdrinks are being served and ious pedaling spun a propeller. a few others remain? This can be very embarrassing when one has invited, say, 30 for cocktails and only eight for dinner, immediately following the cocktail party. Thank you PARTY GIVER

DEAR PARTY GIVER: There is NO way "gracefully" to inform a guest that his welcome has expired. You will never out-drink him, so either hand him his hat, or invite him to stay for dinner. (And remember him the second

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time around.)

DEAR ABBY: We have just ad a death in our family. Is it proper to send our Christmas cards as usual? I have heard it was considered bad

Cardinal Describes

Cardinal Cushing has described

son, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy,

"I'll never forget the day we

buried his little child from the

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9 Frozen rain

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chapel," the Roman Catholic

archbishop of Boston said.

the chapel, I followed him.

ACROSS

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tributary 12 Memorandum

13 First woman 14 Toddlers

16 Swiss river

7 Incline

18 Quarter

20 Removes 21 Fairy fort

15 Medical suffix

Late President's

Farewell To Son

two days after his birth.

NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: A death in the family is no reason to withhold holiday greetings to your friends. Send them as usual.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEATING MY BRAINS OUT AT VMI.": Perhaps this old Chinese proverb will help: "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a child. Teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep. Wake him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a genius. Follow him." What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-adfressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

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"Jack put his arms around

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LBJ Write Speech

WASHINGTON (A) - Asso-

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Theodore C. Sorensen was his

address to the joint session of

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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BOSTON P - Richard tears watered his cheeks."

"Jack was the last to leave chief assistant in writing his

"The little casket containing Congress Wednesday.

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Y'KNOW, OSCAR, I DON'T THINK SHE'S ANY LADY FRIEND OF OOP'S! LOOK ANY TOO HAPPY DOES HE? carry it with him. Then the tears watered his cheeks."

The cardinal, a lifelong the late President John F. Ken-friend of the Kennedy family, nedy's tearful farewell to his officiated at Kennedy's funeral. who died last August less than Ted Sorenson Helped











HE DON'T GIT MUCH COMPANY

11-30



















D...EACH OF THE SERVICES HAS A RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING PROGRAM IN THE COLLEGES 2...THEY COMPETE FOR THE MOST TALENTED STUDENTS, MUCH AS FRATERNITIES RUSH THE NEW MEN AND TRY TO PLEDGE THE BEST... .. ANGEL FLIGHT IS THE GIRLS' AUXILIARY WHICH SPONSORS AIR FORCE R.O.T.C. UNITS. . ALL SERVICE KIDS ARE CALLED BRATS' .. YOU HAVEN'T MET B-E-E-WOC BOYD, BUT WHEN YOU DO YOU'LL SEE WHY IT IS LIKE SENDING A HIGH-SCHOOL QUARTERBACK IN.

AGAINST A PRO DEFENSIVE TEAM ...

.. AND AS THEY TAKE OFF INTO THE GRAY DAWN ...

HERE ARE SOME PROGRAM NOTES ...

JUST A MOMEN MISS HOWARD! YOU SAID YOU DETEST MEN WHO KILL ANIMALS NEEDLESSLY SO DO I!





KODAK S'AFETYAF

Hopes To Be Queen Of Queens



The second of the four concerts of the Marquette Community Concerts this season will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Hall, Northern Michigan University. The artist is Julian

Julian Olevsky Gives Concert Here Tuesday

Chicago Symphony, the NBC cert tours have been almost ited to 3,000 words. Symphony and, in Europe, with worldwide. the Philharmonics of Vienna, Oslo and Stockholm.

ment. Many have marvelled at lin, a Hieronymous Amati.

Julian Olevsky, violinist, is Olevsky is an American citi- affiliation and district, along the attraction for the second zen now, but in a sense his ex- with the title of the entry, must concert of the Marquette Com- periences have qualified him munity Concert Series, Tues- for world citizenship. Born in sealed envelope accompanying day evening at 8:15.

Germany, he started his musi- the manuscript. Entrants should Olevsky is a first rate artist. al training there at the age of include the first line of manu-He has performed five times seven. A year or so later his script in case of duplicate tiin recital in Carnegie Hall, family immigrated to Argen- tles, the chairman pointed out. N. Y. He has been soloist with tina, where he continued his the San Francisco Symphony, musical study. At 20, he came 32 lines; prose, short stories or the Pittsburgh Symphony, the to the United States. His con- descriptive prose must be lim-

Musical Family

He made his former debut at cal family. His father was a according to the above regulathe age of 10 in Buenos Aires, professional violinist. His cou-tions. After a decade of concert tours sin, Paul Olevsky, was first in South America, he came to cellist of the Philadelphia Symthe United States at the age of phony Orchestra. As a boy in 20. Four years ago he extended Argentina, his family was unhis fame with a long tour of able to provide funds for his more than 60 concerts in Japan, musical education. A famous Korea, Formosa, Malaya, Hong violinist of Buenos Aires, Alex-Kong, India, Pakistan, Iran and ander Petschinoff, became interested and accepted him as Critics have again and again a scholarship student. At the referred to his warmth. His age of 15, in commendation playing has been described as of a fine recital, this great combining passion and refine- teacher gave the boy a fine vio-

his huge repertoire — concertos Olevsky is a devotee of skeet, from Bach to Berg, sonatas an enthusiastic fisherman and Mrs. Williams from Beethoven to Bartok. As interested in "everything con-a recording artist, he is rep- nected with boats." He has resented by performances of named his various crafts Di-12 concertos of Vivaldi and of vertimento, Opus I; Opus II, concertos of Mendelssohn, Lalo, and Opus III (the latter on Wieniaswski and Bruch with outboard in which he, his wife the Vienna Philharmonic Or- and his Schnauzer named Scherzo go fishing.)

Maki-Schippel



(Photo by Maki's Studio)

REPUBLIC-Mary Lois Maki necklace and earrings, were became the bride of Paul C. gifts of the groom. The bride Schippel in a double-ring cere- carried a bouquet of white mony Friday, Nov. 22, in the feathered mums and red roses. Bethany Lutheran Church of

ciated before an altar adorned of honor. Carol Ann Kuljio, the with bouquets of white and bride's cousin, was bridesmaid.

and Mrs. John Maki and Mr. dices and wrist-length sleeves. and Mrs. Dewey J. Schippel Small circular veils made up Sr., Sandusky, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her ants wore drop pearl necklaces father, the bride wore a floor- and earrings, gifts of the bride length gown of nylon lace and and groom. tulle styled with a basque bodice, long tapered sleeves and of the bride, was best man, a rounded neckline, embroider- and James Anttila served as ed with sequins. Her bouffant groomsman. Seating the guests skirt featured alternating ruf- were Gilbert and Charles Ahfles of lace and tulle outlined tonen. Her only jewelry, a drop pearl feathered mums and yellow ros- stead, Wis.

Donna Mae Antila, cousin

The Rev. Leslie Neimi offi- of the bride, attended as maid They wore street-length dresses Parents of the couple are Mr. of sheer nylon, with lace botheir headpieces. The attend-

Ronald Gulbransen, nephew

with lace and dotted with se- Mrs. Maki chose a teal blue lors.

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Clubwomen Told Entry Deadline

All women's clubs of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Upper Peninsula district have been notified that the deadline for entries in the poetry, prose and drama contest sponsored by the Literature and Drama Division of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs is Feb. 1, 1964.

Awards in the contest, according to Mrs. C. W. Dupras, district fine arts chairman, will be as follows: Poetry-Helen Kangery Award: Silver plate (rotating award) for the best poem. Prose - Marie Hackett Award: Antique silver basket (rotating award) for the best short story or descriptive prose. Drama - Jean McIntyre Bruce Award: Silver plate (rotating award) for the winning play.

Drama Plaque — To the district doing the most in drama.

This wood and bronze plaque also is a rotating award. Special cash award given by the state chairman to the club submitting the greatest percentage of entries in this division.

Rules Listed

All entries must reach the state chairman, Mrs. Earle Dahlquist, 1543 Maple Road, Route 2, Manistee, no later

Manuscripts must be unsigned and typewritten, doublespaced. The writer's name, club be on a separate sheet in a Poetry must be limited to

One person may submit one or more entries, but entries Olevsky comes from a musi- must be made separately and

There will be first, second, listed, the first place winner

receiving the award. Special Judges Judges for the contests will be selected by E. J. Seep, di-

rector of the University of Michigan Extension Service. Contest winners will be announced by the state awards chairman in her annual notice of awards.

Students To Give Recital Tomorrow

W. Williams will present stu- Goven the ring bearer. dents in a piano, organ and vio-3 p.m. in her home at 624 N.

and Paul Collins, Linda Ed- both of Waukegan, Ill. mondson, Dianne Mustonen, Mary Jane and Samuel Rich-

Pierce School PTA To Hear Dr. Bergsma

The John D. Pierce School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its second meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 in the Lee Hall Conference Room at Northern Michigan University.

Dr. S. Kenneth Bergsma, cotional Communications Center, will discuss and demonstrate aspects of the closed circuit educational TV system at NMU.

Fisher PTA To Hold First Meeting Of Year

The Fisher School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the year

A potluck supper will precede the meeting, and those attending are asked to bring their own service and a salad or hot

Meat, potatoes and hot rolls will be furnished.

Paragraphs

"Family Devotions" will be broadcast over WDMJ, The Mining Journal station, daily next week at 6:45 p. m. by John Swenson, intern at Messiah Lutheran Church

Vesper services are schedgan Heights Sanatorium, the gained confidence. Rev. Harold E. Nelson, pastor of Church, in charge.

es formed her corsage.

quins. Her bouffant illusion and green print dress with Out-of-town guests attended Lady Bird Johnson. veil was secured to an open matching accessories for her the wedding from Waukegan, Back of these—a girl who party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the crown of hair braid and pearls, daughter's wedding. White Ill.; Crystal Falls and Home-took scholastic honors in high Wallace Nurses Home.

Goyen-Stuck



(Photo by Maki's Studio)

peming, became the bride of pieces. Gene Morris Stuck, son of Mr. Segundo, Calif., Saturday.

tar for the 4 p.m. ceremony. ribbon streamers. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of-

with her father, who gave her mother wore a navy blue suit the Michigan Education Asso- match. third and honorable mentions in marriage. She wore a floor- with matching accessories. Both ciation of Region 17, comprised ioned with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline trimmed with sleeves and a bouffant skirt, ents, given by Mrs. Russell carried a colonial bouquet of bus Hall, Ishpeming. white roses and carnations The couple will tour on their trimmed with ivy and stream- way to El Segundo, where they Altar Society ers of white ribbons and rose- will reside.

buds.

Warwick, Ishpeming, was the mechanic. Participating in the informal groomsman. Seating the guests Out of town guests were Mr.

Attendants' Gowns ice and David Williams, all of yellow and bronze chysanthe- quette and Republic.

ISHPEMING - Donna Jean mums covered with yellow net. Goyen, daughter of Mr. and They carried colonial bonquets
Mrs. William T. Goyen, Ish- of flowers to match their head- Chocolay PTA The flower girl wore a yel-

and white flower headpiece. Yellow and bronze crysanthe- She carried a basket of yellow mums decorated the church al- and white pompons and yellow School

length gown of white rosepoint mothers wore corsages of yel- of Marquette, Alger, Dickinson, lace over tulle and taffeta fash- low roses and white carnations. Delta and Menominee Counties. Reception For 200 A rehearsal dinner was held be "Tenure." iridescent sequins, long tapered at the home of the bride's par-

Mrs. Dennis Warwick, Ish- Ishpeming High School and was peming, sister of the bride, was employed as an accounting Supper Tuesday the matron of honor. Miss Nan- clerk for Mid-west Tire Auto cy Flaa, Milwaukee, was the Stores, Milwaukee. The groom bridesmaid. Miss Ann Watters is a graduate of El Segundo ISHPEMING - Mrs. Bernice was flower girl, and Raymond High School and was recently honorably discharged from the Cordie Hulsey, El Segundo, U.S. Air Force. He has been lin musical recital tomorrow at brother-in-law of the groom, stationed for the last 18 months attend, and the invitation is was the best man, and Dennis in Okinawa, where he was a extended to the ushers.

program will be Ruby, Rhonda were Lyman Fuller, K. I. Saw- and Mrs. James D. Stuck and and Rachael Hill of Negaunee yer Air Force Base, John Wak- Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Hulsey, and Laura Mahoski, Patricia kuri and Marvin Lummukka, all from El Segundo; Nancy and Mary Ellen Flaa, Elaine Wakkuri and Mary Jane Litz-The bridal aides wore iden- ka, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and ards, Debra, Luanne and Cathy tical royal blue brocaded, taf- Mrs. John Wakkuri and Mr. Williams, Cheryl Bush, Wil- feta street-length maharaja and Mrs. Marvin Lummukka liam Mathias, Carol, Donna and dresses, with jewel necklines. of Waukegan. Guests also at-Kay Bogren, Patti, Mary, Jan- Their headpieces were halos of tended from Negaunee, Mar-

First Lady Beguiling, Efficient'

BY MARTHA COLE Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Earlier this year, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnordinator of the NMU Instruc- for the future, and she replied: "It's hard enough to get today's work done; I'll let tomorrow take care of itself. Whatever Lyndon does, I'll be happy doing it right along with him.' woman who is the new First Lady of the United States.

Manages Household She is one who is always there beside her husband, manteen-age daughters shopping.

To those who don't know her, type. Lucy Baines, 16, is more perhaps the first thing that will reserved. It's unmistakable but has a like the easy, casual, open-door touch of softness akin to the way of life at the Johnson's

went alone, sometimes with that everything runs smoothly. groups of Kennedy ladies, go- She will not contemplate moving to teas and receptions, ap- ing to the White House, she pearing on radio and television said, until all the chores Mrs.

and holding press conferences. Kennedy wishes to be done are For a while she didn't make done. speeches, confining herself to "I wish to heaven I could "thank you-all," but she took serve Mrs. Kennedy's happiuled Sunday at 4 p. m. at Mor- some speech courses and ness," Mrs. Johnson said.

Her name, Lady Bird, in- ience." Trowbridge Park Covenant trigues many. Born in Karmack, Tex., Dec. 22, 1912, she St. Luke's was named Claudia Alta Taylor. But a nursemaid said she Alumnae To Hold looked just like a lady bird, and The reception was held in the that name stuck. Her close Christmas Party Bethany Lutheran Church par- friends call her Bird.

Those are the first glances at school and earned two degrees The program will include

from the University of Texas, a bachelor of arts and a bachelor Woman's Club of journalism in 1934... a canny business woman... a wom- Plans Meetings, an who has spent most of her married life in the whirl of pol- Bake Sale

wife of a public official when he nesday afternoon. came to Congress. this year, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was asked about her plans
lomat protested her honorary cookies, bread and varieties of the future and she replied. lomat protested her honorary cookies, bread and varieties of and Mrs. Vernon Blockings, 200

Johnson answered that firmly: Mrs. Albert Theriault will small value it may be, tried to gram, accompanied by Mrs. E. St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Church. The words paint a portrait of be accessible and available to J. Stratton. the small, brunette, 50-year-old distinction as to religion without Hostesses for the meeting are Nicolet, Marquette. distinction as to religion, race Mrs. Elsie LeDuc, Mrs. Julius or region, and certainly includ- Young, Mrs. George Derleth,

I shall continue to do so." policy to try to weave their two call Mrs. LeDuc at CA 6-9868. aging a household, taking her daughters into their public life. Lynda Bird, 19, a sophomore at songs by the St. Luke's Singers. Robyn Marie, was born on Nov "Beguiling and efficient," is the University of Texas, looks Gifts will be exchanged by 25 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. in the multi-purpose room of the way Adlai Stevenson de- and acts like her father. She members, and refreshments and Mrs. Alphonse Malette, likes people. She's the outgoing will be served.

> be noticed is her Texas drawl. All members of the family South. Her mother came from ranch near Johnson City, Tex. Mrs. Johnson is not what you But many across the nation call a horsewoman. She is the already know her, for Mrs. one who goes ahead to the Johnson rode the campaign ranch to prepare for guests altrail for the Kennedy-Johnson most always there when the ticket in 1960. Sometimes she Johnsons are there. She sees

> > can at least serve her conven-

photos for identification **CLIFFS RIDGE** BOX 487-MARQUETTE

SKI STORAGE LOCKERS St. Luke's Alumnae Associa-For your convenience rent for the season \$12 tion will hold its Christmas

Mrs. Smith Addresses Club Women Here

Mrs. Norbert Smith, guest speaker for the regular November meeting of the Junior Woman's Service Club, told the group of her experiences at the Freedom March in Washington, D. C., last summer. At the business meeting, Mrs. Richard Lutey, president, thanked the members for their cooperation in helping make the U. P. Potato Show so suc-

cessful. Reports on the pre-hunters' bake sale and the candle sale were submitted. A total of approximately \$100 was earned from these two projects.

From the proceeds, contributions were made to several charitable organizations. The Business and Professional Women will receive \$5 for their doll show. A donation of \$20 was made to the Family Service Society to buy paperback books for teen-agers for Christ-

Skirts, blouses, purses, jewelry and other items were collected. These articles will be given to the Christmas Bureau for distribution to teen-agers.

Plans were discussed for the club's annual Christmas party. The party will be held Mon-day, Dec. 16, in the Union National Bank Lounge.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served. On the committee were Mrs. Rodney Smith, chairman, Mrs. James Wagner, Mrs. Donald Pascoe, Mrs. James Lahti and Mrs. Jack Payne.

Prof. Roberts To Address

8 p.m. in the Silver Creek

The guest speaker will be Prof. Roberts' subject will

Following the talk, there will be a question and answer pe-Her scalloped headband of se- Watters and Mrs. Carl St. John. riod, followed by a coffee hour quins and pearls secured her A reception for 200 guests was servey by the hospitality comelbow-length veil. The bride held at the Knights of Colum- mittee, Mrs. Sylvester Young and Mrs. William Larsh.

Mrs. Stuck is a graduate of To Hold Potluck

A potluck supper at 6 p.m. will be a feature of the monthly meeting of St. John's Altar and Rosary Society Tuesday evening. Husbands are invited to Adele Marie, was born on Nov.

to bring their own table service. St., Ishpeming. A short business meeting will follow, at which time there will be an election of officers who will be installed at the next meeting, to be held in January. There will be an exchange

of Christmas gifts, and social games will follow. Roger Turenne are co-chair- St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and man of the social event, which Mrs. Leroy Giesen, Summit is sponsored by St. Jude's cir- Ave., Marquette.

On Nov. 17, 1934, she and A traditional Christmas tree Thomas, was born on Nov. 27 Theology Student Lyndon B. Johnson were mar- will set the theme for the meet- in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. ried, and three years later she ing and bake sale by the Mar- and Mrs. Richard Ebbott, 516 To Speak At started knowing the life of the quette Woman's Club on Wed- W. Spruce St., Marquette.

The sale will begin at 1:30 sponsorship of a ball honoring coffee breads. Miss Jeanette

Israel's independence. Mrs. Lundquist is chairman

Lee St., Marquette. Israel's independence. Mrs. Lundquist is chairman.

ing all states of the Near East. Mrs. S. F. Oakey and Mrs. Dewey Morrison. The Johnsons have made it a Members bringing guests may

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THUNDERBIRD INN

Mary Ellen McGuire (above), Miss Marquette County Har-The Chocolay Parent-Teach- vest Festival Queen and Miss Cliffs Ridge, will leave Marquette and Mrs. James D. Stuck, El low nylon dress with a yellow ers Association will hold its Dec. 8 for Las Vegas, where she will compete against 100 other December meeting Monday at queens from throughout the United States for the Queen of Queens title. She will make the trip under the sponsorship of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce and will wear its banner in all of her public appearances while the contest is in progress. Mrs. Goyen attended her Prof. Forest Roberts, head of Prizes will be awarded in many categories, including prettiest ficiated at the double ring serv- daughter's wedding wearing a the speech department at eyes, teeth, legs, arms, hands and shoulders. All of the girls will blue wool suit with winter Northern Michigan University. wear similar bathing suits of different colors made in Las Vegas, The bride entered the church white accessories. The groom's He also is a board member of Miss McGuire's will be pink, and she will wear shoes dyed to

New Names In The News

CHAMPION - A son, Wiliam Samuel, was born on Nov. 26 in the Francis A. Bell Me-Morial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion, Box 132. National Mine.

BERTUCCI - A son, John Paul, was born on Nov. 26 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bertucci, 505 North St.,

HARNETT - A daughter, 26 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Those attending are reminded Kenneth Harnett, 808 Wabash

MORTON - Twins, Jennifer Lynn and Jeffry Wesley, were born on Nov. 27 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morton, 2010 Jackson Ave., Ishpeming.

GIESEN - A son, Lee An-Mrs. George Chopp and Mrs. thony, was born on Nov. 27 in

Marquette.

EBBOTT - A son, Richard

BLECKINER - A son, John Sion Church Charles, was born on Nov. 26

. I have, for whatever be solist for the afternoon pro- ward was born on Nov. 17 in a.m. service at Sion Lutheran Mrs. L. Wallace Bruce, 19

on Nov. 28 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Fortin, 2011 Wetton St., Mar-

MALETTE - A daughter, 13191/2 Second St., Marquette.

Engaged



son of Marquette announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, to A/2c Michael Boyd Shimon, a son of Leonard Shimon of Marquette. She is employed at St. Luke's Hospital, and her fiance is sta-RIOPELLE - A son was tioned at Tinker Air Force born in St. Mary's Hospital on Base, Okla. Both are graduates Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne of Graveraet High School. The Riopelle, 119 Champion St., couple is planning a summer wedding.

Gunard Heikkila, student of sacred theology at Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill., will be the guest BRUCE - A son. Paul Ed- speaker tomorrow at the 11

> Seminarian Heikkila will speak on "The Supreme Question." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Heikkila, 808

> Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services at sion in the Finnish service at 8:30 and in English at 11.

Town Talk By Tish

Kendricks Pharmacy, 601 N. Third St., Marquette, has such a sparkling collection of Christmas gifts! You must see the tiny, lovely, gold encrusted mirrors for milady's handbag, the golden smoke totes, key totes, and carry-alls to delight women. They have the Sophistic Cat - a jewelled, feathered cat in glowing colors, cradling purse size flacons of tantalizing Max Factor fragrances. (Smart shoppers will pick all of these up soon - their tiny prices will extend your gift budget)! What is Christmas without a box of chocolates - and what more luscious than the assortments of famous Whitman Chocolates available here. For men -Dopp kits, bar aids, shaving necessities - for children, an amusing bevy of toys -Christmas cards for everyone on your list - the complete selection of gifts makes Kendrick's such a convenient place to shop. - Adv,

Negaunee Property **Owners Receive Tax** Bills; Due Dec. 2

NEGAUNEE - "Greetings" | sessing in the form of annual tax statements were placed in the mails (\$57.50 per \$1,000 of valuation) yesterday afternoon by Mrs. is one mill over last year, with Mary Gaviglio, Negaunee city the city portion of this total

receive the notices today that the Negaunee School District annual taxes become due and and Marquette County. payable Monday, Dec. 2.

so it will be impossible for mining properties. "early birds" to square tax Valuations on which assess-Negaunee School District is as- geologist.

The overall rate of 571/2 mills consisting of 24 mills. Other Local real and personal prop- assessments included in the erty owners are scheduled to total levy are those made by

There will be less revenues Although Dec. 1 is the usual for governmental agencies date on which taxes become sharing in the tax split this due, the opening day for pay- year because of a further reducment falls on Sunday this year, tion in valuation of iron ore

accounts until Monday, Dec. 2. ments are made are set by the Unless they received a cut in city assessor and checked by the valuations, property owners board of review, with the exwill find billings up slightly ception of iron ore mining propfrom a year ago because of a erty values. Those are estabhike of one mill in the levy the lished by the deputy state

Ishpeming

Ishpeming firemen will meet

Patrick Wealton is a surgical

patient in Bell Memorial Hos-

The Peninsula Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Weikko Hamari, 224 N.

Port Arthur, Canada, have re-

Women of the Moose will

meet at 8 Monday night in the

Obituary

Burial was made in the baby-

land section of the Forest Lawn

\$51 Balance

MUNISING - The Munising

was finished with a balance of

from the following firms, or-

Kimberly - Clark Corp., \$375

Rotary Club, \$150; Alice Kesti

schools, \$375; total, \$1,481.79.

Heart Church (records), \$10;

Dec. 3, in the North Lake

The public is invited. Resi-

School

Whitman, director.

THOMAS ROBERT CLARK

will hold a regular business

meeting and social hour Mon-

day, Dec. 9.

clubrooms.

held Nov. 22.

at the fire hall at 7:30 Monday

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Republic

A representative of the county sheriff's department will be in | night at 7. the Wuolle building next Tuesday, from 3 to 5 p. m., to issue driver licenses.

Negaunee

A regular meeting of the Negaunee Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be held at 7:30 Sunday night in the post clubrooms. This is an important meeting and all members are asked to attend, Lunch and refreshments will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wettley, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. O. J. Lund and son, Richard, of Elm- ter being a patient in St. Mary's Service; 9:45 a.m. Sunday wood Park, Ill., have returned Hospital, Marquette. home after attending the funeral of William Nilsson-Risto.

Neighborhood Girl Scout turned home after visiting relaleaders will hold a Christmas tives here. party Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Pat Peterson. Palmer. Gifts valued at from 75 cents to \$1 will be ex-

Church school teachers of Immanuel Lutheran church will

Cub Scout Pack Picks 2 Officers

NEGAUNEE — William Brisson and Mrs. Ebber Perucco were elected treasurer and sec- Mrs. Arne Luoma, Negaunee; retary of Cub Scout Pack 323 his paternal grandparents, Mr. at the monthly meeting in St. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Long Paul's School gymnasium. It Beach, Calif., and several aunts was attended by parents and and uncles. families of Cubs.

Louis Beaudin was presented by his parents with a Bear Cemetery, Long Beach, Calif. Badge with a gold and two silver arrows on behalf of the Cub Scout organization.

Den 1 conducted the flag meeting. Members then recited In Munising ceremony, which opened the in unison the Cub Scout promise and sang "Happy Birthday" for two of the Cubs. New members introduced were John Korhonen and Robert Good-

Excursion trips made by all three dens to Station WLUC-TV were evaluated for their edu- \$50.96, according to a financial cational benefits.

Den 3, under direction of Mrs. Francis Smith, presented a musical skit, and lunch was served by Den 1, under direction of Mrs. Edmund Polini.

9 Drivers Pay \$109 In Munising

MUNISING - Nine persons Runnard Seglund (rental of paid \$109 in fines and costs equipment), \$10; when they were arraigned in Handicrafts, \$15.89; Madigan's justice court before Judge Wil- Hardware, \$6.30; Ben Franklin liam Dore this past week. The Store, \$2.65; Our Own Hard-

Minnie P. Smedberg, Deer- Hardware, \$1.50, and Red Owl ton, driving to the left of center line, \$10; Cecil H. Watson, Salaries for instructors of the Munising, no operator's license. \$5; Theodore F. Wescoat, Birch gas for buses during the three-Run, passing on yellow line, month period was \$70.92, bring-\$12; Ronald E. Peters, Muni- ing the total expenses to \$1,sing, no operator's license, \$10; 317.06. Adding a deficit of Louis A. Denny, Munising, de- \$113.77 from the 1962 recreation fective brakes, \$10, and James program brings the total paid Tyner, Limestone, no valid out to \$1,430.83. operator's license, \$7.

The following amounts were Township Board paid by motorists for speeding: Valery K. Smith, Ontonagon. Of Appeals Meets \$15; Edward W. Thomas, Royal Oak, \$25, and John A. Stopel, Tuesday Night

Portion Of Road Closed 3 Days

ISHPEMING - The Marquette County Road Commis-dents can present problems First Church of Christ, Scientist sion today announced that a which arose during the year Corner of East Ridge and Blaker portion of road from the West and which aren't covered by a Ishpeming gas station to U.S. township ordinance. II (that portion which runs The board of appeals is made north and south), will be closed up of three members, Erick to traffic Monday, Tuesday and Palo, chairman of the township

Wednesday of next week. zoning board; William Elliason The A. W. Lindberg Con- Jr., a member of the township struction Co. will complete in- board, and a third person to be stallation of drainage structures | picked from voters of the townon those days. ship by those two members.

Parent-Teacher, **Cub Scout Meet Set For Monday**

DIORITE - The Ely Township Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in the Diorite

This will be a combined PTA and Cub Scout meeting. Following the business meeting, lunch will be served.

500 In Negaunee NEGAUNEE - Although | it was reported yesterday. Santa Claus was greeted by Marshall Phillips, Youth Cenmore than 500 enthusiastic ter director, who was in charge out to see Santa," he said. youngsters at the Negaunee of the reception for Santa, re-Community Building on his ported that between 500 and initial visit of the 1963 Christ-

Santa Greeted By

mas shopping season, holiday 600 children were on hand to business slightly below last purchases Tuesday and welcome Kris Kringle, which year for the first two days of before Thanksgiving was large- Dec. 13, and Friday night,

totals for previous years. we have found that the crowd Friday. is usually between 500 and 600 for Santa's first visit, with the total increasing to a maximum in the neighborhood of 800 for

"Over the last several years, was above that for a normal merchants probably will not be-

"It is my opinion that the de- mas buying until this weekend." cline Tuesday was undoubtedly due to the assassination of Pres- til 9 each Tuesday and Friday his final appearance right be- ident Kennedy last weekend, as night during the next two fore Christmas, when parents this tragic event was constant- weeks, and starting Monday, generally bring the tiny tots ly on the minds of people every- Dec. 16, extended hours will be where, and was not conducive in effect through Friday, Dec. Wayne Merrick, Christmas to putting them in a mood for Carnival chairman, revealed holiday shopping," Merrick shoppers.

Wednesday were below normal, was a normal turnout based on the Carnival season. However, ly devoted to shopping neces- Dec. 20.

he noted that traffic yesterday sary for this holiday, and se gin to notice the effect of Christ-

Local stores will be open un-

Santa is scheduled for addi-"Wednesday being the day tional visits on Friday night,

to Church Bunday

Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St.

Rev. John A. Alford, Rector 8:00 a.m. Advent Corporate Communion and Breakfast for Men and Boys of the Parish. 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades Three thru High School. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild meet Monday night at 6:30 in Hall for Children of Parents the church parlors. The church attending Worship Service. 11:00 a.m. Pre - Kindergarten choir will rehearse Monday thru Grade Two in the Undercroft of the Guild Hall. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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

> > Sion Lutheran Church

Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

227 W. Bluff St. J. William Sippola, Pastor Davis St., has returned home af-8:30 a.m. Finnish Communion School and Junior Bible Class; 11:00 a.m. English Communion Mr. and Mrs. John Makela of Service; 6:45 p.m. Luther

> 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

NEGAUNEE - Funeral serv- Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor John Swenson, Intern ices for Thomas Robert Clark, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Long Beach,

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Divine Calif., who died Nov. 19, were Worship. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Reception of Mem-He is survived by his parents, bers. Radio Broadcast of Serva half-brother, Dennis Clark; a ice on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to half-sister, Shiela Clark; his 11:45 a.m. maternal grandparents, Mr. and

> 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. summer recreation program Prayer Meeting.

report issued today by Stanley Gospel Tabernacle Presque Isle and Kaye Ave. Receipts showed donations Rev. O. E. Bakken, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class ganizations and projects: Employees' Recreation Association 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. of Munising Paper Co., \$50;

(handicraft receipts 1962), \$6.79; Lions Club, \$150; City of Munising, \$375, and Munising public Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Expenditures included: U. P. Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Office Supply, \$17.17; Program Aids Co., \$14.50; Munising Golf Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Club (green fees), \$10; Sacred

American First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., ware, 98 cents; Alger County Church School grades 4 through 12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through grade 3, 11:00 a.m. program amounted to \$1,150,

> First Baptist Church Front and Ridge Rev. Herschell G. Martin 10:00 Church School; 11:00 Wor-

ISHPEMING - The Ishpem- 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) ing Township Board of Appeals Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night, Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nur- Chapel (On Episcopal Confer- p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.; Chapel



One of the charms of being young, is the ability to forget. That is, to forget quickly, what might appear to be a hurt, a wrong, a slight, an injury. Then, as we grow older, there is a tendency to brood over hurts, and wrongs, and injuries - real or imaginary - and sometimes we lose that beautiful mental balance, between forgetting and remembering.

There is a place to take all your hurts, your memories, your injuries of spirit; that place is your church. There you will find peace and contentment. Tie a string around your finger, now! Remember church this Sunday!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sature	
Psalms	Psalms	Proverbs	Isaiah	Acts	II Corinthians	I Pet	
51:1-12	119:81-88	3:28-35	65:17-25	3:17-26	7:2-10	2:13-	

Big Bay

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

Trowbridge Park

Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 Evening Preaching Hour 7:00 p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service 2:00 p.m. WJAN - 970 Ish- Wed. 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir peming.

Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553 - One Mile North of M-35 Junction Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor ship Service, Nursery & Expanded Session, 2 through 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 Bible Camp. years. 7:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Wednes- p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible day, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. Study.

> Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal

Gwinn Methodist Church Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery

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

> 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

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

K. I. Sawyer AFB

Chapel I - 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 sery provided). Sunday School ence Grounds on M-35 near Lit11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m.

| Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister | Michigamme Methodist Church | School at 9:30; Finnish Worship at | Sunday Morning | Sunday | Sunday Morning | Sunday | Sunday Morning | Sunday | Sunday Morning | Sunday | Sunday Morning | Sunday | Sunday Morning |

Harvey

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

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

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m. and Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.: (Southern Baptist Convention), Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer at 7:00 p.m.

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Di- Worship 11 a.m. vine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Skandia Methodist Church

Champion

Champion Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.; Church School at 10:30 a.m. a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 Visitors Welcome.

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

National Mine

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

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor | Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine

Michigamme

Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Michigamme Methodist Church

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 9:15 a.m. All ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon: "Radio-Active Christian". Every Member Visitation 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. English Communion 10:15 a.m. Finnish Communion 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. (Nursery during 10:15 Service.)

Salvation Army Lt. Jerold L. Johnson Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 7 p.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

Negaunee

Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Avenue Rev. William R. Sarvela Church School, Divine Worship and Holy Communion 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.; Finnish Worship and Holy Communion 11:15 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Douglas Ollila Jr. will preach at the two. English Services.

> 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. with Nursery for small

children.

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

Apostolic Lutheran Rev. Reuben Kauppila Services in Republic at 2:00 p.m. Services in Negaunee at

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

Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

Choral Club Concert In Ishpeming Dec. 8

Ishpeming residents are able to the direction of Dr. Joseph P. attend one of the Upper Penin- Bertucci, Ishpeming physician, sula's outstanding musical pro- has enjoyed unusual success in grams, a concert presented by appearances throughout the Uptalented local singers.

p. m. Sunday, Dec. 8. The Ishpeming Choral Club, member.

ISHPEMING - Each year organized 19 years ago under per Peninsula,

This year is no exception. Dr. Weekly practice has been the Joseph P. Bertucci and the 35- key to the club's success. Dr. member Ishpeming Choral Club Bertucci has a standing invitaare preparing another musical tion to anyone who desires to highlight for presentation in the sing and to perform in public to Ishpeming High School at 8:30 join the organization. No audition is necessary to become a

Over 100 To Get Forestry **Training At Ford Center**

L'ANSE — The Ford For- and identification, and forest estry Center of Michigan Col- fire protection. All students in lege of Mining and Technology this course must be high school has been awarded federal graduates. grants totalling \$384,000, ac- Dr. Bourdo said there was a cording to announcement re- need for men with this type of ceived here. These funds will training and center officials enable the center to offer five predict that graduates of the separate courses of study in forestry aid course will find various phases of forestry immediate employment in their work for over 100 men under chosen field. the Manpower Development Lumber Grading Course

and Training Act. Dr. Eric A. Bourdo Jr., diupgrade the skills in employ- mediate employment. ment potential of men who are underemployed as to benefit those who are unemployed. One Course Under Way

The first of the five - a 30program is designed to turn of three courses. out "sub-professional" forest- Of that total, approximately ers, trained in the techniques \$40,000 will be expended on of timber cruising, land survey improvement will include inand line running, lumber scal- stallation of a new automated

director of the University of

Michigan Bureau of School Serv-

ices, that the school again is on

the list of secondary schools

accredited by the University of

The action was taken at a

executive committee following

a visit and inspection of the school Oct. 29 by Dr. Leach. He explained during his visit

that, under a new policy adopted

for accreditation by the Uni-

versity of Michigan in 1963,

schools are now accredited for

an indefinite period as long as

the school satisfied conditions

for accredition established by

the executive committee of the

This status is reviewed an-

nually on the basis of informa-

tion submitted by the school in

Gifts Sought

For Patients

At Hospital

ISHPEMING-Persons wishing to donate gifts to the New-

berry State Hospital may do so by taking them to the Miners'

First National Bank of Ishpem-

Clairmont Transfer Co. in Mar-

The Lions Club also announced that fruit cakes are

WMAB Sale

from the Federal Communica-

station from the Munising-Alger

Approved

IRON ST.

ly affair.

by Dec. 15.

Bureau of School Services.

National Mine On U.M.'s

Accredited School Roster

word from Dr. Kent W. Leach, by the U. M. Agency.

Scheduled to begin Dec. 9 is a repeat of a 15-week course rector of the center in Alberta, in lumber grading offered a proposed the courses and spent year ago with marked success. innumerable hours outlining A grant of \$40,000 has been the scope of the classes and authorized for this study, in preparing the curriculum to in- which 20 men are enrolled. clude all necessary work. He According to Dr. Bourdo, all emphasized that these pro- graduates of the first lumber grams are designed as much to grading course obtained im-

In addition, a series of three successive 28-week courses in sawmill techniques which will train sawyers and other mill technicians is expected to get week course in forestry aid under way after the first of techniques, from which \$197,- the year. Each of these courses 000 of the total grant was ap- can accommodate 20 students. proved earlier this year already A grant of \$247,000 has been is under way at Alberta. This allocated to conduct this series

ing and grading, forest map-ping, planting, tree marking feed for the carriage, edger MESC Picks Students

Salvation Army Fund Kettle



A cheery "God Bless You and Merry Christmas" once more is heard in the streets of Ishpeming. "The traditional kettle (above) stands in use again and points to the coming of another Christmas program for the benefit of those not as fortunate as we are," Lt. Jerold Johnson, Salvation Army commander, said. "Each contribution is appreciated and put to good use in our community." (Mining Journal photo.)

light guide, head saw guide light and modification of the

Dr. Bourdo also noted that spent for student subsistence

Mine High School has received wisits to the school conducted word from Dr. Kent W. Leach, by the U. M. Agency. employed and on a basis of up-Accreditation visits to the grading those who are presentschool are made at least once by employed in relatively unskilled jobs. Most of the stu-Steve, and four brothers, Irving, Steve, and four brothers, Irving, The National Mine High dents are heads of households, Bertile and Roy of Ishpeming School has been continuously but unmarried men under 22 and Otis of Bay City.

Obituary

WILLARD GUSTAFSON ISHPEMING - A former Ishof the \$384,000 grants, less than peming resident, Willard Gustafone-third (\$124,000) will be son, who left here 12 years ago given to MCMT to provide in- to accept employment in Milstruction and facilities, while waukee, died yesterday in a vetthe remaining \$260,000 will be erans' hospital in Woods, Wis. following an illness of several

Survivors include his wife, Cemetery.

Ramona; three daughters,

accredited by the University of and recent high school gradu-Michigan since 1920.

Burial will take place in Mil-waukee Monday afternoon.

recent meeting of the bureau's Michigan since 1920. New First Grade Teacher In Gwinn School



The Ishpeming Lions Club again is taking part in the year-Packages must be wrapped and marked "male" or "female" and must be taken to the bank Patricia Adamchak, who is unable to teach All packages will be taken from the Miners' Bank to the

Mrs. Marta Burt, wife of Dr. Robert Burt, | is a member of Phi Alpha Theta honorary his-K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, has taken over tory society and was granted a scholarship at the first grade teaching assignment of Mrs. the college because of her academic achievebecause of injuries suffered in an automobile ment at Forest Park High School as a senior. accident. Mrs. Burt formerly taught at the With her above (from left) are Stephen Bowen, Hampolon, Md., Elementary School, A graduate Joanne Bentti and Larindol Schell, members of of State Teachers College of Towson, Md., she her class.

now being sold by all members, comes WGON.

James E. Poeske, formerly of Menominee, vice president of the new corporation, will continue as general manager of the station. Other officers are Verpresident; Barbara M. Johnson, MUNISING — Today will be Leah D. Poeske, formerly of the last time residents of Alger Menominee, treasurer and pro-County will hear the call let-ters of Radio Station WMAB.

Approval has been received 5 Chaperones Listed tions Commission for sale of the For Tonight's Dance

Broadcasting Corp. to the Pictured Rocks Radio Corp. The transfer becomes effective Dec.

1 and at that time WMAB be
ISHPEMING — Chaperones for tonight Youth Center dance are Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Jaedecke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenelm

NEGAUNEE

THE RHYTHM KINGS

NOW SERVING DELICIOUS ITALIAN FOODS

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Dance Tonight For 8th Graders

ISHPEMING - Eighth grade students of Phelps Intermediate non H. Uecker, Menominee, School will attend a special dance at 8 tonight in the Mather Inn. Students planning to attend are asked to wear school cloth-

Parents of eighth graders will serve as chaperones.

Winslow and Mrs. John Hea-

WANTED

Radiators - Batteries Copper - Brass - Lead Deer Hides - Aluminum

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HU 6-6098

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Appeals as provided by the zoning ordinance of the Township of Ishpeming, will be held at the North Lake School on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal.

Location to relocate her Beauty Shop from the Miracle Shopping Center to her home which is in a residential area.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

damaged and one driver was ticketed in a traffic mishap on M-95 at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

ISHPEMING — Miss Betty M. Hallberg, 78, of 302 N. Oak St., died Friday afternoon in public Township. Bell Memorial Hospital, where

11, 1885, in Ishpeming and was a lifelong resident of the city. Miss Hallberg had been employed as a stenographer at the

Woman, 78,

Dies After

some time.

Long Illness

Lansing, and a nephew, David Hallberg of Japan.

The body is at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 6 p.m.

Services will be held at the funeral home Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Eskil Bostrom officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery.

Ishpeming **Woman Dies** In Hospital

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Har-Bell Memorial Hospital, where Dec. 4, beginning at 6:30. she had been a patient for 11

She was born in Ironwood and had lived in Ishpeming since 1910. She was a member of Wesley Methodist Church and sang in its choir for over 50 years, was a charter member of the Ishpeming Choral First Session Club, a member of the Pythian Sisters and was a Sunday For Adult Class School teacher for many years. Mrs. Ernest Harris of Sacra-

mento, Calif. The body is in the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 Sunday

Champion Man Dies

CHAMPION - August Warner, 52, died suddenly this morning in his home here. He was born March 4, 1911, in Champion and was a lifelong resident of the community.

Mr. Warner was a member of the Champion Methodist Church and was employed at the Champion Mine the last 14 years. Surviving are his wife, Paul-

ine; three daughters, Mrs. Henry Martin of Marquette, Mrs. Carl Saari of Ishpeming and Miss Donna Warner at home; a son, Ralph of Kenosha, Wis.; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Gust Warner of Champion; two sisters, Mrs. George Lundin of Escanaba and Mrs. Eino Nevala of Republic, and six brothers, Lester, John, Lawrence, Louis, Thomas and

Driver Ticketed In M-95 Mishap

The mishap occurred 14 snow had fallen in Ishpe miles south of U.S. 41 in Re- and the surrounding area. A 1953 model car, driven by

she had been a patient for six Ronald Mattila, 20, Republic, tion of snow did not hamper snowfall. weeks. She had been ill for had been stopped on the trav- driving in the city. Sand trucks eled portion of the highway also were in operation in the superintendent, again asks for Miss Hallberg was born Sept. and was struck in the rear by downtown area, where streets cooperation of motorists in a 1961 truck being driven north are coated with a light layer of obeying the ordinance requiring on M-95 by Leslie Waline, 48, ice. Republic.

Mattila received a summons county probate court in Mar-quette until her retirement several years ago. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran church

Survivors are a sister, Miss Thora Hallberg of Ishpeming: a brother, Dr. Carl Hallberg of For Homemaker For Homemakers **Monday Evening**

ISHPEMING - The Deer Lake Homemakers will have a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 p. m.

A potluck supper will be served and members are reminded to bring their own dishes plus a 50-cent gift.

The Christmas party will take place in the Al Quaal Recreational Area clubhouse.

Palmer Women To Stage Bazaar **Next Wednesday**

PALMER - Women of Concordia Lutheran Church will vey (Kate) Watters, 327 S. conduct a bazaar in the Palmer Second St., died last night in School next Wednesday night, conduct a bazaar in the Palmer

Baked goods, fancywork, surprise packages and a fishpond will be featured. Coffee and lunch will be served and soda pop will be sold. The public is invited.

Survivors include a sister, Next Wednesday

GWINN - The adult membership class of Gwinn Methodist Church will hold the first of its weekly sessions at 7 next afternoon. Services will be held in the funeral home at 3:30 p.m.

ISHPEMING — The National an annual report, and regular

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Spent for student subsistence and other benefits.

Participants in these courses are selected by the Michigan Sept. 22, 1916. Until 12 years Monday. The Rev. Eric Haminterested persons are invited. The official board of the church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Miss Mildred Quayle. Administrators and workers

> Oliver Warner. The body was taken to the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home,

Ishpeming. Arrangements for services are incomplete.

OPEN SUNDAY

1:30 TO 6

GILMORE'S

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TAKE A TIP! MAKE A TRIP!

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4 Inches Of Snow REPUBLIC - State police reported two vehicles were damaged and one driver was Fall In Ishpeming

Public works department employees were notified early to-

the "Are You Ready?" work-Mitchell Methodist Church in Negaunee at 7:30 Wednesday night. Miss Harriet Palmer, traffic."

delay, no matter how slight, affects the efforts of our crews in keeping city streets open to traffic." Saginaw. director of children's work, will be in charge.

The first successful use of airplanes in farming occurred in 1921 when the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station ran tests in insect control from the

ISHPEMING - Up to 10 this | day to be ready for duty should morning, four inches of new the snow continue throughout snow had fallen in Ishpeming the day and night. The City of Ishpeming has a fleet of snow-City plows were in operation removal equipment which is early, but the light accumula- ready to roll in event of a heavy

Edward Farley, public works that vehicles be kept off streets

between 1 and 6 a.m. "We will do a much better job of clearing the streets if our snow removal crews are not with children of the Gwinn hampered by those who disrechurch also are urged to attend gard the ordinance," he said. "Time is important, and every shop to be conducted in the delay, no matter how slight,

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

ATTENTION ELKS

BPOE 447 - ISHPEMING

SUNDAY, DEC. 1st, 2 P.M.

ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICES

SHPEMINGTONIGHT

THRU TUESDAY

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NOTICE

The appeal of Mrs. Joan Chapman of North Lake

FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF ISHPEMING BY ERICK W. PALO, CHAIRMAN

Basketball Tonight

Ishpeming at Iron Mountain Escanaba at Munising

Tiny Michigamme Takes First Win By 80-59 Margin

Michigamme had obtained a

iod for the 80-59 game score.

Only one of the Grand Mar-

ais quintet, Hicks, managed to

score in double figures in the

losing effort, dumping in 24

Wings Have

Chance, If They Win

CHICAGO (AP) - Champion a chance to move half way back

Illinois and runnerup Michigan toward first place this weekend. State each grabbed two berths if they can win without the help

on the 1963 All-Big Ten football of a top goalie, defenseman and

nois great defensive team, injury list for tonight's game at

forward.

place Detroit Red Wings have

Goalie Terry Sawchuk, de-

fenseman Bill Gadsby and for-

ward Norm Ullman are on the

The box score

Wallace Batiste

MICHIGAMME - The Mich- the usual propensity of the tiny igamme Eagles tore into Grand school to have its athletic for-Marais basketball hopes Wed- tunes tied up in two or three nesday night in Michigamme, good men, and to suffer mightbombing the visitors 80-59 to ily when one of the regulars is take their first victory of the benched with an injury or fouls. season, after having lost two Lead Built

The school of Michigamme negligible 11-10 lead at the end has but 14 male students, from of the first quarter, and turned which the roundball squad is on the scoring in the second to picked . . . with such a small build it to 34-22 by half time. group from which to draw a The third quarter's action reteam, it is amazing that the sulted in a still wider 53-34 Eagles can come up with the margin, and the Eagles added more than adequate or credit- 27 more points in the final perable team they have.

Four In Double Digits

It is even more amazing to note that four of Michigamme's starters scored in double figures Wednesday night; Nurmela, Jim Innerebner, C. Batiste and Chantelois all dumped in 13 points or more . . . Nurmela and Innerebner contributed 23 each, Batiste, a sophomore, netted 15, and Chantelois gave the Eagles 13 more.

Wiljanen, a junior who normally starts, suffered a sprained ankle which enabled him to play just long enough to sink one basket before forcing him to limp back to the bench, replaced by F. Wallace, another

The loss did not seem to slow the Eagles down at all, a fact worth considering in view of

MSU Grab

team named by The Associated

kle Archie Sutton, part of Illi-

mate Sherman Lewis, one of the

Except for Ohio State, which

for years has dominated All-Big

Ten football teams, every other

club in the league placed one

Lewis and Butkus, along with

tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota,

were unanimous choices. Join-

speediest halfbacks in

man on the first team.

DiGravio of Purdue.

Illinois,

2 Berths

Press Saturday.

All Except OSU

Hematites Earn 2nd Win, 41-38 Over Munising

Of The Journal Staff

ISHPEMING - Victory num-

Erratic passing by Ishpeming period. and an indication that some- Ended In Lead thing was amiss prompted the

Helped Both Teams

Apparently, the time out ended with Ishpeming holding nelped both squads as play be- on to a 31-27 lead. gan once again, with Rousseau game to end the first quarter out to make the score 39-38

Ishpeming fell behind in the Mustang bucket made it 13-9. At this point, Simula, playing Statistics a brilliant game for IHS, took a long pass from Les Coduti and drove in for the score to cut the Munising lead to 13-11, field goal department. Munising Other Contributions

19-17 but with seconds left Munising dropped in two free throws to end the first half with a 19-19 tie.

Mental lapses for both teams perhaps was the reason for such a low-scoring contest in the first half; time and time again, both squads threw the Munising came back after the half to take the lead, 21-19 on Hunising 7 12 12 10-41 Munising 9 10 8 11-38

Ishpeming territory.

Perttunen, who was to end per two came the hard way for the night with a 17-point total, the Hematites last night, as hit on his patented twister to they squeezed out a 41-38 win tie the game with four and a over the Munising Mustangs. half minutes left in the third

Nip and tuck basketball was IHS to call time out with a played through the rest of the minute and three quarters gone third quarter, a quarter in by in the first quarter with no which Ishpeming hit on four of 14 shots from the field and Munising four of 17. The period

Coach "Pappy" Ellis' squad, conecting to put Munising ahead paced by Oas and Rousseau, 2-0 and then 7-1 with little time nearly pulled the contest out remaining in the period. Doug of the fire with aggressive play. Perttunen and John Peterson, With three minutes left, how-Ishpeming speedsters, put the ever, it was Paquette who Blue and White back in the dropped in a beauty from way

in Ishpeming's favor. Coduti's two free throws put second quarter, but a Simula the icing on the cake for the layup made it 11-9 Munising. A Hematites, who stalled with two minutes remaining.

Here are the statistics: Ishpeming shot 28 per cent and Munising 22 per cent in the With four minutes left, Simula dominated the free throw lane, again connected, making it 14- hitting six of eight for 75 per cent, while Ishpeming connect- Fritz Ameen, William Parkko-Doug Perttunen, with three ed on 13 of 24 for 54 per cent. nen and Valente, to name just The IHS men out-rebounded a on efforts by Tunteri, Coduti

> Tonight, the Hematites play The box score:

MUNISING	FG	FT	FM	PF	Pts.
Paquette	. 1	2	0	1	4
Maki	. 2	1	0	1	5
Carmody	. 1	0	0	4	2
Radcliffe	. 3	0	1	5	6
Rousseau	. 3	1	1	1	7
Oas	. 6	2	0	3	14
DesArmo	. 0	0	0	1	0
Totals	.16	6	2	16	38
Ishpeming	FG	FT	FM	PF	Pts.
Peterson	. 5	3	3	3	13
Perttunen	. 6	5	3	2	
Tunteri	. 0	1	2	0	1
Contract of the contract of th	1 4	-	1.40		

Totals14 13 11 7 41 Scoring by quarters:

Granddaddies Are Spotlighted

were selected on the squad Toronto and Sunday night's along with end Dan Underwood game against the Maple Leafs

of Michigan State and team- in Detroit. The Wings trail third-place daddies-one the bowl and one at halftime instead of the usual Toronto by seven points in the The Game-take the spotlight colorful shows. National Hockey League stand- today in the somber windup of Illinois gained the visitor's ings. They can make up four of collegiate football's regular sea- spot in the Rose Bowl when it those points by winning both son play.

games this weekend. Detroit into fifth. The Wings season extravaganzas, will be Illinis opponent will be deternow are tied with New York for settled in a couple of Big Six mined in the crosstown feud befourth and are only three points family squabbles at Los Angeles tween Southern California and ahead of last-place Boston.

ing Lewis in the backfield were which also included Tom Myers Most Storied Game fullback Tom Nowatzke of In- of Northwestern, Paul Krause of diana, halfback Lou Holland of Iowa and Jim Grabowski of Ill-

Wisconsin and quarterback Ron nois.

Oher members of the first were ends Bob Hadrick of Pur- tional games. team were end Chuck Logan of due and Cloyd Webb of Iowa; Northwestern, and guards Mike tackles Bill Keating of Michigan with a majority of the games Reilly of Iowa and Joe O'Don- and Roger Pillath of Wisconsin; scheduled, were postponed from guards Tom Jenkins of Ohio last weekend because of the State and Earl Lattimer of death of President Kennedy. Paul Warfield, Ohio State Michigan State, and center halfback on the 1962 first team. Frank Marchlewski of Minnesodropped into the No. 2 backfield | ta.

Losses, however, could drop Bowl, grandaddy of all the post- State Thanksgiving Day. The and Seattle, with Washington's UCLA and the Washington-Huskies favored to take it all. Washington State game.

And in New Haven, Conn. The Game will match Harvard by and Yale for the 80th time in Rounding out the No. 2 team the most storied of all the tradi-

Those three games, along

Day's Play Could Snap 3-Way Tie

decide the Eastern Division Both Contenders championship

triple tie.

Houston-Charles Taylor, Ari- pionship, but there's a possibil- rival in 16 games. zona State halfback (choice ac- ity that a slip by any of the top - Dick Evey, Tennessee tac- burgh, while the Giants journey has a night game at Miami.

In other NFL games, Balti-3-8, Los Angeles, 4-7, goes to San Francisco, 2-9, and Chicago 9-1-1, the Western Division lead-Denver - Mary Woodson. In- er, hosts Minnesota, 4-7. Green

on and Oakland 25, New York end (choice acquired from Bos- will have only two games re-Auburn back; Houston - Bob both must play Dallas, and St. CANADIANS WIN Crenshaw, Baylor tackle; Oak- Louis has a home game with the D'.NVER (AP) - The Canadiland - George Bednar, Notre Eagles. The Giants meet Wash- ans making up Denver Univer-Dame tackle; San Diego-Per- ington and Pittsburgh in their sity's hockey team defeated the Boston - Jack Concannon, ry Lee Dunn, Mississippi quar- final two games, and Cleveland U.S. Olympic team 7-1 Friday plays Detroit and Washington. | night.

Most games scheduled memori-A couple of doddering grand- al services and patriotic music Will Give Clue

captured the Big Ten title with The host spot in the Rose a 13-0 decision over Michigan

Washington, at 5-4 overall and 3-1 in the league, can take it all beating Washington State. Could Get Nod

Should the Cougars upset the Huskies, however, the winner of the Southern Cal-UCLA game probably will get the nod. UCLA has only a 2-7 overall mark, but both victories were in Big Six play, including an upset of Washington. Both the Trojans and the Bruins have 2-1 league

The West Coast representative will be decided in a poll of league officials immediately after the two games. sumed this week in the Inde- Armo 14 for the losers.

Spots in the Cotton, Sugar and Orange Bowls also could be afponed until next week its classic Chevies News 46-41. Capt. ance. Mike Perimaki netted 17, Cleveland brings Jimmy Brown clash with Army. The second- Denny Maki scored 15 and was Dale Charbeneau 11 and Fuzz ketball Association. and company to St. Louis Sun- ranked Middies are prime bowl followed by Joe Hase with 14, Boyak 10 for Baijs. Bill Mazday for a National Football contenders, but won't be in the and Dick Madigan had 13 for zalli hit 14 and Ed Vertz 13 for in 20 games and moved them League game with the surpris- market if they don't win their the winners. Duane Lincoln State Farm. ing Cardinals which could help fifth straight from the Cadets.

Alabama and Auburn, each The Browns, defeated 20-14 by with a 7-1 record and ranked game by walloping winless with a 52-51 squeaker over NEW YORK (AP)-The Den- | (choice acquired from Den- St. Louis at Cleve d two weeks sixth and ninth respectively, Bosch Beer 84-40. The win Prudential. Dick Larsen, cenver Broncos held the No. 1 draft ver); Kansas City-Pete Beat- ago, are in a three-way tie both are bowl contenders rechoice today as the American hard, Southern California quar- with the Cards and New York gardless of the outcome of their team in the league. Next week, points and was aided by Skip Football League selected the top terback; New York-Matt Snell. for first place. Each has an 8-3 clash in Birmingham. Auburn is however, they will meet Madi- Bray with 15, Mike Gosselin in the game, then hit a cold a top choice for the Orange to gans who have lost only one with 22 for the losers. oppose Nebraska, while Ala- contest. Five starters hit in the For the Cardinals, it's their bama appears headed for the double figures for Burns with Madigans vs. Burns, 5 p.m.; had been picked last year as Buffalo-Carl Eller, Minnesota third straight clutch game. Aft- Sugar Bowl, possibly to oppose Capt. Jim Wickstrom hitting Bosch Beer vs. Chevies News,

Ol' Miss, ranked third on a derson 16, Dan Artibee and State Farm Ins., 7:30, and June. One of the prizes in that Tony Lorick, Arizona State full- toppled the Giants 24-17, throw- 7-0-1 record, is favored to beat Tony Bogetto 11 each. Bob Baijs Bar vs. Prudential, 8:45 category was Don Trull the back; San Diego - Ted Davis, ing the Eastern race into a old foe Mississippi State, 5-2-1, again, but it could be tough. Ol' CM All-Opponent The losers could be out of the Miss Coach Johnny Vaught, running for the Eastern cham- however, hasn't lost to his state

Georgia Tech, with quarter-Billy Martin, Georgia three teams could cause a four- back Billy Lothridge, hopes to quired from Denver; Kansas way race. The Pittsburgh Steel- impress the bowl selectors Tech end; New York - Lloyd ers, 6-3-2, meet the cellar-dwell- against Georgia while fifth-Voss, Nebraska tackle; Buffalo ing Philadelphia Eagles at Pitts- ranked and bowl-conscious Pitt

Princeton can win the Ivy League title with a victory over Dartmouth, but should the Big Green win and Harvard beat Yale, the Crimson would take

The Harvard - Yale game is of three scheduled for regional television coverage. It will be shown in the East. The others are Ohio State at Michigan in the Midwest and Far West, and Baylor at Rice in the

Scoreboard

Ishpeming 41, Munising 38 Gwinn 61, Marquette BBCHS Crystal Falls 59, Norway 51 land Browns of the National Hermansville 66, Felch 53 Football League, is a handy Powers 52, Florence, Wis. 51 Pickford 62, Brimley 45 Rock 54, Bark River 34

U.P. Prep

Friday, Nov. 29

Ishpeming

J.V.'s Win

Third Game

aggressive and spirited squad,

Coach Arthur Hammar's var-

py Munising squad, but accu-

racy from the field for Ishpem-

Ishpeming rooters last night

While Zhulkie proved to be

the workhorse, his teammates,

many occasions.

Pacific Coast?

for the losers.

Collegiate

Basketball

George Washington at Cincin-

pendent Basketball League and

netted 17 and Allen Prato 12 Squeaker

ing gave them the win.

the Munising jayvees.

ematics—a subject which he few minutes of play. hopes to teach in college some day-Hal Lebovitz, sports writ- first period with a very slender er of the Cleveland Plain Deal- 15-14 margin, as Purple, Ericker, telephoned Ryan with this son and Copley shared scoring problem: "As of today, how for the visitors. Richie Balmes many possible 'final standings' dropped in three field goals for he top four teams in the NFL's Eastern Division? shpeming jayvees, a hustling,

'Call Right Back'

again provided top entertain-"This is a challenge." Ryan, ment for local fans as they whose team is a contender, said pounded out a 52-33 win over eagerly. "I'll call you back." "in your league tie tioned. games are thrown out. They understudies outhustled don't count when you figure the and outplayed an equally scrappercentages." "Of course I know

Doesn't everybody?" Ryan hung up and called back a little later. "I've established the maxi-

saw a floor game by the IHS which was excellent, one of the mum number, the most it can factors being the ability of Wilpossibly be," he told the writer. liam Zhulkie to bring the ball 'It's 10 to the fourth power. up court and set up plays in a That means you multiply 10 by 'cool, calm and collected" manitself four times. You know that, don't you?"

"Sure. Doesn't everybody?" Ryan said 10 to the fourth power comes to 10,000. Not Too Sharp

"Check me out," he added. I'm not too sharp on multiplifew, contributed immensely

Lebovitz did a little figuring Ishpeming had to be hot to and got 10,000 also. match an individual perform-'You mean," asked Lebovitz, ance by Dave Feldhusen of there are that many possible Munising, who brought fans to their feet with his long "archcombinations for the way those four teams could finish?" ers" which swished the net on

"No. There are some redundancies in the total. I'll figure The Ishpeming jayvees folout the duplications and call low the varsity to Iron Mountain in an attempt to rack up you back.

Nothing To Lose?

So he did.

"I calculated the redundancies, subtracted them from 10.000 and the number of possible combinations comes to .624," said the quarterback. 'I'll bank my reputation on Under Way this. What have I to lose? "You know," Ryan continued.

'it's possible, for example, for the Browns to beat St. Louis, College basketball edges into lose the next two and still finish the sports picture tonight with, on top."

al games taking the spotlight on the official opening of the sea- "That's how I figure it too," Ryan said.

nati, Penn State at Duke, Wyoout Loyola of Chicago and New ming at Wichita, Virginia at Kentucky, Minnesota at Kansas State, Tulane at Toledo and Ore-Press poll? gon State at Washington State

Start Next Week

The Loyola Ramblers, who Nats. Results of these clashes are upset Cincinnati for the national expected to provide a clue to championship last March, and such questions as: Can Wichita the Violets do not open until Missouri Valley Conference? Is sixth-ranked Arizona State Sun

Duke, the champion of the At- Devils. as rated? Is Kentucky really as pre-season poll, Duke fourth at the Rhode Island Auditorium bad as its Coach Adolph Rupp and Wichita fifth. After Arizona fears? Is Toledo a real dark- State came Ohio State, Michi- ing through the roof. At the horse? Can Kansas State beat gan, Kentucky and Oregon State out Oklahoma State in the Big with UCLA, Kansas State, North Eight? Will Oregon State again Caroina and San Francisco be the top independent on the close behind.

Ohio State begins things today The main question is, of with an afternoon game at home course, can any of them beat against U. California of Davis.

Munising League

Action Continues

leaves Burns the only unbeaten ter for Wards, dropped in 20

Team Includes 4

Northern Players

Gary Stearns and quarterback

bination which teamed up on

Western Illinois placed sen-

Youngstown.

MOUNT PLEASANT - | qualifying one player.

Northern Michigan University NIU Choices

ley and Illinois State each cordes of Bradley.

dominated the 12-man All-Op-

ponent team selected by the

The Wildcats, 19-0 winners

over Central in mid-season,

sophomore center Pete Pav-

placed four players on the unit.

Central Michigan University

team members this week.

Russell with 15 and Clyde Lovellette with 13, seemed to have no trouble getting around. It was the seventh straight victory and the 14th against straight NBA championship.

beat the Celtics so far this sea-Knicks 135-110 in one of the three other scheduled NBA games Friday night. Baltimore Los Angeles drubbed Detroit the first time, MUNISING - Action re-| Tweedale had 16 and Ron Des 127-111.

The win was the Lakers' 12th back into a first place tie with the idle St. Louis Hawks. The Ward's Super Service tallied two teams meet in St. Louis judge Bill Recht, 6-2-2; judge Burns Dept. Store won a big their second win of the season Saturday night.

spell, making only one of 12 EAGLE TRIPLEX Sunday night's schedule: shots.

The Pistons pulled to within

Favored For Grey Cup

The Lions won the Western

Mauro and senior fullback Don Counts were picked from time in the last seven years. Five days of rain have made The remaining selections the field soggy, but a capacity Illinois and Youngstown each were guard Jerry Hayden of crowd of some 36,000 is expect placed two players with Brad- Illinois State and end Bill Mar- ed for the game. Fog disrupted the game last year.

Ryan Says 7,624 Ends To NFL Race Homecoming CLEVELAND (AP) - Frank Ryan, quarterback of the Cleveland Browns of the National Tilt, 61-60

Aware that Ryan is about to game to the Gwinn Model Town-

The Model Towners ended the combinations are there" among the Royals to lead their first

BBCHS Fired Up

Gwinn's second period performance equalled the first, with Erickson and Fallon dropping in the majority of their 15 points, but the Royals fired up to a 20-point showing during the period to take a 34-30 lead at half time, mostly on free throw accuracy on the part of Pesola and Berglund, as well as three buckets by Kessel. Model Towner shooting soured

in the third quarter to some degree, as they netted only 11 points, while the Royals built their lead to 48-41, still leading consistently, and entered the final period looking like a win

The fourth quarter, however was the downfall of the Royals as the Model Towners took ad vantage of breaks given them by Bishop Baraga in the last few minutes to draw even and ther bulge ahead for the victory. Fall lon and Purple sparked the Gwinn scoring, which totaled ? points in this final phase of the contest, while the Royals limped along with 12 points, contributed by six of the team's members.

The Royals maintained their

man to have around when a Royals last night dropped a the Royal bucket, and lost the mathematical problem pops up. painful Homecoming roundball game in the last few moments of play, losing a four-point lead get his doctor's degree in mathers, 61-60, losing out in the last in giving the ball away to Gwinn, which made good use of possession in erasing the lead.

> Sharing Armas Hamari's boys split scoring chores among them, four of them hitting in double figures, while Jerry Erickson's Model Towners benefitted from the double-digit scoring of three

The Royals shot well from the free-throw line, missing only three attempts out of 15, while the Model Towners missed 12 free throw tries out of 23. The teams were nearly even on field goals made, as the Bishop Baraga group netted 24 to Gwinn's 25, but the greater Gwinn volume in free throws and that one extra field goal made all the difference in the final total.

2	Gwinn FG	FT	FM	PF	Pts.
3	Fallon 4	2	2	4	10
5	Ghiardi 2	0	0	0	4
•	Ghlardi	n	0	1	0
ч	Blanck 0	2	3		0
-1	Moffatt 0	1	1	3	
,	Purple 7	1	1		4
91	Kotola				21
8.1	Erickson 2	3.			
-	Copley 3	2	-3	1	8
11	The state of the s	-	-	-	-
61	Totals 25	11	12	12	61
7	Totals IIIII IIII				
1	Bishop Baraga FG	FT	FM	PF	Pts.
*	Balmes 6	2	1	3	14
- 1	Richardson 3	0	2	2	6
	Berglund 3	4	0	3	10
5	Bergiund	0	0	0	2
0	Jernstad 1	2	0		
	Kessel 7	2	0		
3	Gamble 0				
1	Pesola 4	4	1		
	Brami 0	0	0	1	0
1		-	-	-	-
	Totals 24	12	4	15	60
r	Score by quarters:	15	11	20	-61
	Gwinn 15	20			150

Celtics Like It Slippery; Pistons Lose Another Game

out of the ordinary whenever four points (74-70) midway in the Boston Celtics play one of the third period. as usual, numerous intersection- "Yes, but the sure way is to their National Basketball Association games on a neutral court found the range and dumped in

est shot on record, a 79-footer, York University, rated one-two against the Syracuse Nats. Friin the pre-season Associated day night the Celtics found a slippery floor to their liking and raced to a 112-78 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, nee the

Under Protest

The 76ers, who took over the under lantic Coast Conference, as good | Cincinnati was third in the Dolph Schayes claimed the floor 10. time Boston led 63-34 as Tommy Heinsohn, with 18 points, Bill son, crushed the New York Poise, Skill

only one defeat for the Celtics who are after their sixth

Jerry West sparked the Lak-Baij's Bar recorded their ers to victory over the Pistons fected by the Saturday sched- saw previously unbeaten Madi- second win with a 52-38 vic- and set the stage for a showule, although Navy has post- gan's Hardware defeated by tory over State Farm Insur- down clash for the Western Division lead in the National Bas-

Hit Cold Spell

the Lakers to a 46-24 lead early

26, Jim Marsh 17, George An- 6:15; Wards Super Service vs 'Have Nots'

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) professional football, the British Columbia Lions, are favored to knock off the mighty Hamilton Tiger-Cats today in the Grey Cup game for the national championship. NIU selections were end

The game will be carried live on American television by ABC George Bork, a roommate com- 4-7 p.m., EST.

17 pass completions against the title this year for the first time with a 12-4 record. In their previous nine seasons in the league Representing Northern were ior end Jim Wakefield and they were always last or next to sophomore halfback Noria last.

loski, senior guard Bob Kalb- Steward, and senior halfback The Tiger - Cats, 10-4, were fleisch, senior tackle Jack Phil Williams and tackle Clyde Eastern champions for the sixth

lead, which dwindled slowly as Bishop Baraga14 20 14 12-60

(By the Associated Press) eight points, 61-53, at halftime, There seems to be something and then cut the Laker lead to

At this point, West again

five straight shots, plus a free Back on Feb. 15, Bob Cousy throw, to give Los Angeles a ossed in pro basketball's long- 97-80 advantage.

beat out Cincinnati in the tough next week, the same as the Syracuse franchise after last only 10 pro fights Johnny Perseason, played the last quarter sol is ready to step into the protest. Player-Coach light heavyweight division's top The undefeated, 22-year-old was too slippery from rain seep- Brooklyn shipping clerk served by whipping ninth-ranked Allen Thomas of Chicago in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night. "I can hold my own with any of them," he said. Cincinnati, the only club to after winning all of his 85 ama-

The upset victory made !t 10 straight for the poised youngster who turned pro in January teur fights. Called in to sub for Peruvian

Maruo Mina only 11 days ago, Persol displayed poise, skill and edged San Francisco 100-99 and stamina in going 10 rounds for The rangy, broad-shouldered underdog swept the first five rounds, tired and lost the next two, and then came on to wrap

up the verdict over the 12-5 fa-A natural light heavy, Persol weighed 1741/4 to Thomas' 1721/4. Thomas' record now is 19-3-1. The officials had Persol ahead by the following rounds scores: Joe Armstrong, 7-3, and referee Joe LoScalzo, 5-4-1. The AP's West netted 15 points to stake | card had Persol in front, 7-3.



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Baylor quarterback, who was Georgia Tech linebacker. drafted by Houston in the AFL and Baltimore in the National Football League.

rily in offensive linemen quarterbacks and flanker backs. With that in mind they had examined carefully the credentials of men like Bob Brown, 269-pound Nebraska guard; Carl Eller 241-pound Minnesota tackle; Scott Appleton, fiery

Each of the eight teams in 24. Boston 23 and Denver 22. American Football League draft by rounds:

Boston College quarterback terback.

Bob Brown, Nebraska guard Another Clutch Game Several of the top collegians (choice acquired from Boston); "futures" because their original tackle; Houston - Scott Apple- er knocking off the Browns, St. Mississippi. college class graduated last ton, Texas tackle; Oakland - Louis moved to New York and

kle; Boston-Jim Kelly, Notre to Dallas' Cotton Bowl and a lvy Title Open Dame end; Houston - Billy battle with the Cowboys, 3-8-0. Turax, LSU end; Oakland - Other Games Dan Conners, Miami, Fla., tac-Texas tackle; and Dick Evey, a Nebraska linebacker. kle: San Diego - John Kirby, more.5-6, plays at Washington,

THIRD ROUND

the AFL retains its first-round diana halfback; Kansas City, Bay, 9-2-1, missed a chance to pick but some have traded Ken Kortas, Louisville tackle; gain a game on Chicago Thursaway their lower-round selective New York-Gerald Philbin, Unday, managing only a 13-13 tie tions. San Diego, Kansas City iv. of Buffalo guard; Denver - with Detroit, 4-7-1. and Buffalo each has 27, Hous-Matt Snorton, Michigan State After this weekend, each team ton): Buffalo - George Rose, maining. Browns and Cardinals

and one half minutes left, tied t with a push shot from 20 the Mustangs 42 to 32, mainly to the win, their third straight. Totals 32 16 4 14 80 feet out Grand Marais FG FT FM PF Pts. Jump Ahead and Perttunen. Scrappy John Peterson of the Hematites put Ishpeming ahead at Iron Mountain. andrich 4 on a jump shot from the corner. 17-15. Munising came back quickly and tied it on an Oas shot from the corner. An identical shot by Peterson made it

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO SERVES HIM RIGHT! THOSE SPEED DEMONS PASSING BY YASS! IT DOES MY HEART GOOD AS ANOTHER OUGHTA BE PUT TO SEE THAT HE MOTORIST GETS AWAY FOR GOOD! CAN'T TALK HIS A TICKET, THE MOSSBACKS WERE HOPE HE GETS WAY OUT OF ALL FOR STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF THE TRAFFIC LAWS WHY AREN'T IT'S THE SLOW DRIVERS WHO CAUSE GANGSTERS INSTEAD A LITTLE FARTHER ACCIDENTS! WHY US? OF HOUNDING GOOD, RESPONSIBLE TAXPAYERS? DOWN THE MACADAM ... WE WERE ONLY THEY GET THE OLD KEEPING UP WITH I'M A VERY CLOSE FRIEND THE CARS "PULL OVER" ... NOW OF THE GOVERNOR !! LISTEN TO THEM THANK AND A HAT TIP

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Randolph G. Dulany praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Beatrice Combellack or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 5th. 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.

ROBERT ARCHIBALD
Attorney for Petitioner

Business Address:
First National Bank Building
Negaunee, Michigan
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Frances Ronan, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
the 14th day of November A. D. 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeLudge of Probate.

WALDO A. McCREA
Attorney-At-Law Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Louise Libby, Public Ad-ministrator, County of Marquette, prayring that the administration of said estate be granted to Louise Libby or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate

To the Owner or Owners of any and all

Court on December 4, 1963, at 10:30 be given by publication of a copy hereof

MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI Attorney at Law Nester Building Marquette, Michigan 11-16-23-30 3 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Celia At a session of said Court, held on lovember 14th, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-ANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That all cred-Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said estate are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Dorothy S. Werner of Ishpeming, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on January 30, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. is Ordered. That notice thereof

AARON LOWENSTEIN

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Nestor At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette. In said County, on the 27 day of November A. D., 1963.

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

Richard R. Field, administrator of Said estate, having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said said estate, and the discharge of said Iduciary;
IT IS ORDERED. That the 19th day of December A. D., 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Prohereby ap-IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Malter of the Estate of Nicholas Combellack, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 13th day of November A. D. 1963. Present. HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate, PANT, Judge of Probate, Notice is Hereby Given. That the

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It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate, ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate. It is Ordered. That the 18th day of

Attorney for Petitioner
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Frances Ronan, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on Movember 20th. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required bearing, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, At a session of said Court, held on November 20th. 1963.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Irwin At a session of said Court, held on November 20th. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Alice M. Ruth of said court and the service call CA 5-0666.

Marquette area 35 years. For November 20th. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Alice M. Ruth of said court and the service, call CA 6-0666.

Marquette, Michael Prompting Service, and Court, held on November 20th. 1963.

Present. HON. MICHAEL F. De-Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Alice M. Ruth of said court at the Probate of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate of Said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate of Said estate, and that such claims of Said estate, and that s December A. D. 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office,

Attorney-At-Law First National Bank Building Marquette, Michigan 11-30 12-7-14 3 Sats.

Interest in or Liens upon the Lands herein described: Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following debe given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the continuous commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is

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

Register of Probate. Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Hedis Ordered. That notice thereof

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served on each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified mail or by personal service upon such party at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.

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ing for the allowance of its fifth accounting for the period from November 2, 1962 to November 2, 1963, be examined, approved and allowed.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day of December, A. D., 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy thereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in The Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), at least fourtieen (14) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. BETTY L. LUTZKE, Deputy Register of Probate Services-Auto Service, Repairing

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Deputy Register of Probate JOHN J. WALSH

Attorney for Petitioner
Business Address:
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Ida STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Katherine B. Crowley, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
November 22nd, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all
creditors of said deceased are required
to present their claims in writing and At a session of said Court, held on At a session of said Court held on November 14, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Charles Victor Lautanen 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 to present their claims in under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Wilbur E. Crowley of Marquette, Michigan, fiduciary of estate be granted to Mrs. Sarah Lau-tanen Niemi or some other suitable per-son, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the said estate, and that such claims wil be heard by said Court at the Pr Office on February 5th, 1964, at pe determined, will be neard at the Probate Court on December 12th, 1963, A. M. at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered. That notice thereof

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Register of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward J. Gaboury, Deceased At a session of said Court, held on November 21, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the Frederick I. Held, Mentally Incom-At a session of sald Court, held on November 12th, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That all persons interested in said estate are directed to appear before said Probate Court on December 4, 1963, at 10:00 A. M., to show cause why a license should not be granted to Donald Mc-cormick, Guardian, of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition, for the purpose of in his petition, for the purpose of

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Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate.

Register of Probate. STEPHEN J. CATEL Attorney for Petitioner Woolworth Building Ishpeming, Michigan 11-30 12-7-14 3 Sats.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette In the Matter of the Estate of John NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna L. Korpi. A free copy.)

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Russ Robertson, superintendent of the Marquette Fish Hatchery, employs "Australian method" to siphon lake trout sperm from fish into vial for later use in fertilizing eggs. (Mining

'63 U.P. Harvest Of Deer Shapes As 2nd **Highest On Recond**

an increase of nearly 2,000.

Laycock said conservation de-

Upper Peninsula this year, but

scribed and partly because

Improved Physical Condition

roadside biological checking

stations, the department said.

At the department's Straits of

Mackinac station, the percent-

age of year-and-a-half-old bucks

being transported south rose

the total number of bucks

known to exist in the U.P., the

kill this year apparently was less than half the number

taken during last year's gener-

al firearms big game season.

In spite of the mild weather,

Laycock said, a surprisingly

large number of bear shot in

the U.P. were killed in their

U.P. Has 15

New Public

Fishing Sites

Thirty-one new public fishing

sites will be available in Michi-

gan next year, 15 of them in

They were developed during

the past season with federal

Accelerated Public Works

matching funds and bring to

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clude a boat launching ramp,

parking lot, trash barrel and

pit toilets. Sites are acquired,

developed and maintained by

the conservation department to

provide free access to waters

which otherwise would be clos-

HIGH MORTALITY RATE

the Upper Peninsula.

throughout the state.

ed to public use.

Provide Free Access

that were not ideal, the 1963 firearms season, archery take was used at the hatchery for deer hunting season in the Up- and camp deer.) As of now, the the first time last year. per Peninsula is expected to second highest total was in result in the second highest kill 1958, when 30,030 deer were lian method, hatchery crews

kill are not yet available (the will slightly surpass the figure of eggs to fertilize them. season ends tonight in the east- for 1958. ern third of the U.P.), but William E. Laycock, Marquette, tween 23,000 and 24,000 deer. regional game supervisor for vest to exceed 30,000 deer.

Record Set In 1959 The record Upper Peninsula deer kill occurred in 1959, when Goal Was 34,000 39,580 whitetails were taken. (Figures used here represent

Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

NOV. 30 - Extended fall vest. rainbow and brown trout season closes

NOV. 30 - Firearms deer and in the Trout Lake area of Chipbear season closes in Upper pewa County, in Iron County,

Peninsula west of M-77. DEC. 1 - Winter fishing for rainbow and brown trout with hook and line through the ice becomes legal on certain desig-

DEC. 13 - Goose season

DEC. 15 - Raccoon hunting DEC. 31 - Bass season closes

DEC. 31 - Muskrat, mink and raccoon trapping seasons

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Record Number Of Laker Eggs Collected Here

egg production center.

tion above last year's 5,127,128 males to one female.

lakers, nearly five times the total of 485,990 taken in the pre-

Reason for the big increase in 1960, said Russ Robertson.

hatchery superintendent, was the fact that a large number (about 1,000) of females "came ripe" - i.e., reached maturity, which is six or seven years of age - during 1960. Robertson predicts the num-

ber of eggs collected at the hatchery here will continue to increase. "We will be shooting for 10,000,000 eggs or more in another year or two," he said. Australian Method'

Part of the reason for his optimism lies in the success the hatchery crew has had with using the so-called "Australian method" for obtaining sperm to Despite weather conditions the total hunting kill - general fertilize the eggs. The method

shot. If Laycock's expectations squeezed the sperm directly Final figures on the deer are borne out, the 1963 total from male lake trout into pans

The Australian method per-Last year's U.P. kill was be- mits sperm to be collected by siphoning it directly from the Up to mid-week, the number fish into small vials. The vials the conservation department, of deer transported out of the are kept iced, and the sperm said he expects the total har- Upper Peninsula across the thus can be used any time with-Mackinac Bridge stood at 11,in 24 hours with good success. 502, compared with 9,535 dur- Many Advantages ing the same period last year -

Robertson said this has many

partment biologists had hoped for a kill of 34,000 deer in the were agreed that the total would not reach that figure, partly because some of the areas in which antlerless deer could be taken on a permit and quota basis were undersub-

weather conditions were not Fall plantings of some 300,conducive to a maximum har-000 lake trout have been com-Particularly good deer huntpartment in 15 Northern Michi- further rearing and later release ing was recorded, Laycock said, gan lakes, including nine in the in Lake Superior.

The plantings, made up of in Menominee County, in the about 260,000 fingerlings and Watersmeet area of Gogebic County and on Drummond Is- 40,000 keeper-sized fish, were carried out as part of a conland, a part of Chippewa Countinuous program to maintain lake trout numbers in inland waters, where there is virtually A general improvement in the deer herd's physical condino natural reproduction by

tion and its survival last win-Lakes Named ter are reflected in reports from

This fall's releases of fingerlings in the Upper Peninsula totaled 100,000 in Lake Michigamme, Marquette County; 10,000 in Little Oxbox Lake, Gogebic County, and 50.000 from 43 per cent last year to each in Golden and Smokey Lakes in Iron County.

51 per cent this year among Plantings of legal-sized lake trout included 1,245 in Grand Sable Lake, Alger County; 100 in Tilden Lake, Marquette what puzzled" over the bear kill this year. Although the weather was relatively mild throughout the season and a each in Chicagon and Golden irregular black spots are visi-Lakes in Iron County. good population of bears was

eggs were collected this fall at male may now be used to the Marquette Fish Hatchery, fertilize the eggs of five or six the nation's biggest lake trout females. Using the old technique, the ratio was one male to The total is well over a mil- one female and, sometimes, two

Second, the hatchery has been In fact, the total has increased able to cut back the number of every year since the hatchery male brood stock trout that i first began collecting lake trout must hold. Theoretically, the eggs in 1954, when a mere 17,- number of males six years old 160 were taken. The big jump and older can be reduced by occurred in 1960, when 2,420,116 four-fifths because 500 males eggs were collected from female | can now be used to fertilize the eggs of between 2,500 and 3,000 females, whereas 2,500 males would be required for that purpose if the old method were still employed.

Surplus Of Males Thus the hatchery found itself with a surplus of males, and these are being planted in inland lakes of the Upper Peninsula for sports fishing. Last year, 2,700 surplus males weighing between two and five

Third, the reduction in the number of males has resulted in Deer Of '63 additional space at the hatchery for up and coming brood stock those under six years of age. Total Brood Stock

Fourth, the Australian method has eliminated frequent handling of males to determine if they are ready to spawn. This is because the hatchery has enough males now so that those which are not ready for spawning are simply returned to their holding ponds without having sperm collected. The males thus are handled only once, reducing

The hatchery's total brood stock of lakers now amounts to 3,373 females and about 600

Of the 6.568,976 eggs collected of the 6,568,576 eggs community and fertilized from that number of fish this fall, 800,000 eyed to the Wisconsin Department of Conservation for hatching, rearing and later release in Lake Superior to help restock that body of water with lake trout. Another 500,000 eyed eggs were shipped Conservation for the same purpose, and 3,500,000 of the remaining hatched lake trout will be transferred next June to the U. S. Fish Hatchery at Pendill's pleted by the conservation de- Creek in Chippewa County for

success of the Australian ested parties. method of collecting sperm, he To Cover 10,000 Acres is now looking into the possibility of applying another Australian technique - air spawning - to the collection of eggs in hopes that the hatchery can eliminate manual stripping of female lakers just as it has eliminated manual stripping of

RAINBOW'S NAME

The rainbow trout gets its plainly visible along its sides. County; 1,000 in Squaw Lake, vary from silver to green to tisement stated. Marquette County, and 3.000 nearly black. Almost always, ble on head, tail, body and fins.

Elk In Michigan



From a total of eight animals released in the Pigeon River program comes from the game area during the 1918-19 period, Michigan's elk herd has grown to and fish protection fund (hunt- become one of the major tourist attractions in this neck of the ing and fishing licenses), and state's northern woods. It also has expanded to create a problem in recent years work was at of numbers; a problem marked by such storm warnings as overa standstill because of budget browsing and indications of elk starvation. Size of the herd is limitations. Availability of fed- estimated between 2,000 and 3,500 animals. The conservation eral money permits the current department has undertaken a long-range research program to increase in development pro- refine this estimate and cross-check other information which has been collected since the herd was established 45 years ago. While this project has not been completed, one fact stands out clearly: Some small-scale, carefully controlled hunting is going to be needed soon and carried on from year to year to keep these aniabbit has only one chance in mals from doing further damage to limited winter food supplies 20 of reaching its first birthday, which are also used by deer. Main goal of the elk management bidding procedures are avail-



Glenn Gregg (right), Marquette, regional parks and recreaseph Mack, D-Ironwood. Bridge crosses Presque Isle River.



Rep. Mack points to hemlock pulp wood salvage from the tion supervisor for the conservation department, discusses a right of way of the last five miles of the south boundary road bridge recently completed on the west approach of the Porcupine that traverses virgin timber in the Porkies Park. Dry weather Mountains State Park south boundary road with State Rep. Jo- during the summer and fall speeded up construction work on the project, which will be completed next year.

A deer shot near Big Bay in Marquette County may prove to be the largest taken in Michigan during the 1963 season.

It was a nine-point buck that weighed 2741/2 pounds on the hoof. The deer was shot by Roger Little of downstate Wil-

Another large deer was bagged in the Rexton area of Mackinac County by Peter Ciccareli of Grand Rapids. It was a 10-pointer that dressed out at 220 and probably weighed 265 alive. Each of the other three hunters in Ciccarelli's party al-

Rod, Gun

the formation of a rod and gun evergreens and heavy crowned club in the Upper Peninsula.

extensive land holdings in the U.P., published an advertise- and drivers can travel at ease Robertson is optimistic about ment in a Chicago daily news- over a well-constructed road. the eventual restocking of lakers paper recently stating that "this | Series Of Waterfalls in the Great Lakes, but he's still club would be set up on the seeking to get greater produc- grand scale, designed exclusivetion of trout eggs at the Mar- ly for the true sportsman" and the Presque Isle River has just quette hatchery. Spurred by the inviting inquiries from inter- been completed. A very short

The advertisement said, "A private hunting preserve would embrace approximately 10,000 acres, including several fishing lakes, rivers and streams, in the erb hunting and fishing areas in the nation."

It was pointed out that the rod and gun club would provide hunting lodge facilities, cabins, hunting guides and priname from the red stripe often vate lake and stream fishing for members only. Membership The over all body color may would be limited, the adver-

Petticoat Lake Project

One person who answered County. the advertisement said he received a form letter from Celotex in which it was stated: "If enough interest is indicated we intend to move ahead promptly on formation of the club. If not, we will, of course, have to postpone our plans.' The letter did not specify where in the Upper Petninsula the club would be located.

set a pattern for development in the Upper Peninsula by

Concessions At 3 State Parks In U. P. Up For Bids

Concession operations at three state parks in the Upper Peninsula are up for bids, the conservation department an-

They are Fort Wilkins State Park in Keweenaw County. Van Riper State Park in Marquette County and Wells State Park in Menominee County.

sing at 2 p.m., Dec. 10.

274-Pounder New Road Through Porkies Park lakes, and another 1,700 are scheduled to be released this May Be Top Will Be Completed During 1964

southern boundary of the Porcupine Mountains State Park. This road will bring to reali-

zation several years of effort trails will be constructed close facilities, sweeping views of to furnish visitors with a means of travel from one end of the park to the other. It will make be one of the finest camping struction is expected to be com-

Through Virgin Forest

The last five miles of this new road will travel through a virgin forest area, opening up, for all to see, vistas of scenic forested lands. One of the last stands of great hemlock, maple and yellow birch will offer solitude, beauty and enjoyment to the traveler. The road will cross or bring one near trout streams, such as the Little Carp River, Pinkertons, Teibels, Speakers Creeks and the

Presque Isle River. The construction area recently was visited by State Rep. Poseph Mack, D-Ironwood, who worked to have the road constructed through this piece of would have a chance to view Celotex Corp. is considering the forest primeval. Towering deciduous trees line the road-The corporation, which has sides. The few scars of construction soon will disappear,

> At the western end of the highway a new bridge crossing distance downriver begins a series of waterfalls as the tree lined river makes its final plunge into Lake Superior. With the completion of the 'South Boundary Road"

heart of one of the most sup- Moderate Climate Causes Seney's

An estimated 4,100 Canada geese were still at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge this at the sanctuary in Schoolcraft

There was no ice on the ponds within the refuge.

Next year will see the com- through the Porcupine Moun- parks and recreation supervipletion of a new road on the tains State Park, a new devel- sor for the conservation departopment consisting of camp- ment. It will make available to ground, picnic area and scenic the visitor modern camping

to the mouth of the Presque Lake Superior and the falls

Isle River. This will prove to area of the river, he said. Con-

more readily available to the and scenic areas in the Upper pleted by late fall of 1964, with public the spectacular Presque Peninsula, according to Glenn the new area ready for use in Isle valley and its beautiful wa- Gregg, Marquette, regional the spring of 1965.



Simple Steps To Good Eating



Rabbits which are dressed out right after they have been shot make for best eating at the family table. Field-dressing starts by making a cut at the breastbone and continuing down between the back legs. After the "innards" have been removed, its ready for cleaning which is easy, too. Raise the skin in the center of the back and run a knife, or shears, through it. Get hold of both pieces of skin and pull in opposite directions, Skin the legs by week - probably the latest using your thumb and forefinger to run the skin down them, these birds have ever lingered Cut each leg off just above the last joint. Next, pull the skin over the head until you can see the neck, and snip off the head. Cut the carcass as shown above and wash these pieces thoroughly in cold water to remove all hair and blood. Cover each piece with salt water in a bowl and let it stand overnight.

North Country Notes

-Strange Bird Behavior -

ONE night during the past bird season, William E. Laycock of Celotex Corp. last spring undertook a large pilot recrea-partment, was driving home from Ralph in Dickinson County. tional development at Petticoat He decided to drive along some back roads and shine for deer. Lake in Baraga County south- He spotted a lot of deer, one bobcat - and a ruffed grouse west of Michigamme. Land roosting in the middle of a two-rut road near the Little West around the lake was platted, Branch of the Escanaba River. Laycock was amazed to discover off by insecticides? and pre-fabricated cottages that a ruffed grouse would roost in such an exposed place, but That question was were erected there. Lots and he was even more amazed by what happened later. He stopped homes were offered for sale. the car about 15 feet from the bird. The grouse wakened, ruffed Reports indicated that the ven- its feathers and then pulled its neck back in and went back to ture was a success and that sleep. Laycock got out of the car and walked toward the bird, most of the lots and cottages keeping himself out of the road so that the headlights wouldn't were sold during the summer, cast a shadow on the grouse. He walked within a couple of feet In all of the cases, the birds primarily to persons from out- of the bird, bent over and picked it up in his hands. The grouse side the Upper Peninsula. The wakened again immediately and struggled to get free. Laycock Petticoat Lake project was ex- released the bird, and it flew down the road in the headlights acting listless. The birds were jected by some observers to and then disappeared in the darkness.

of resort and vacation colonies THE incident brought to mind another case of strange grouse Spraying In Ontario in the Upper Peninsula by behavior that I encountered during the recent bird season. William F. Laure behavior that I encountered during the recent bird season. some of the region's large land- My son and I had been hunting cross country in an area in northern Marquette County one afternoon and were walking along visor for the conservation cothe road that led back to our car. Suddenly I heard the unmis- partment, said pesticide poisontakable sound of a ruffed grouse taking wing, and I realized in- ing was a possible cause of stantly that the bird had flown out of a tree under which we death because a large scale inhad just passed. I picked the bird up as it shot in front of us, secticide program had been unand I managed to drop it. The odd part of the incident is this: If der taken during the year in the bird had held tight in the tree or if it had flown away from Ontario to combat a spruce us instead of over and past us, neither of us would have had a budworm infestation. The shot at it. But the grouse chose the only possible course of action snowy owls that migrated into that could have led to his demise, proving once again that part- the Upper Peninsula this fall ridge are the most unpredictable of all birds.

WOODCOCK are more predictable than ruffed grouse, but one Laycock said. of them turned in a truly surprising performance last year | One of the owls was taken and probably is still chuckling about it. I was hunting woodcock to the Cusino Wildlife Experiin Dickinson County with Tom Prawdzik of Ishpeming, who ment Station in Alger County. owns a very promising young English setter. We were casing Biologists at Cusino plan to the uplands on an exceptionally hot afternoon when his dog send the carcass to the U.S. made a point at the edge of a small hazel bush. Prawdzik al- Fish and Wildlife Service ex-Bids are on a percent-of-gross ready had taken his limit of five birds (in fact, he dropped them perimental laboratory in Pabasis and will cover a five- in 35 minutes, using only five shots to turn the trick), so I knew tuxent, Md., for an autopsy year period beginning in 1964. he wanted me to flush the woodcock his setter was pointing. The to determine if the death might They will be opened in Lan- woodcock had other ideas. It absolutely refused to flush until have been caused by poisoning. I stepped into the hazel bush and almost trod upon the bird. Meanwhile, biologists asked Details on the operations and In taking flight, the woodcock actually struck my wrist with one anyone finding a snowy owl it is one of our most common program will be to maintain and promote the value of this herd able from the department's Lantree and as safe as the stope diamond.—KSL.

They pointed

Snowy Owls Victims Of Pesticides?

Are snowy owls being killed

That question was raised this week when conservation authorities received reports of at least three snowy owls that had died under unusual circumstances. were found unable to fly and caught, but soon died in cap-

William E. Laycock, Marquette, regional game superwould have had to pass through the sprayed area in Ontario,