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# Shortage Of Funds At Tech!

LANSING (P-An audit shows Michigan Tech apparently misused some \$29,000 in operating funds to renovate a building for use as a president's home, Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum said today.

In addition, Farnum said, the audit disclosed a total of \$12.364 in cash shortages at three other schools Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Ferris State College.

All cases of shortage or misuse of funds have been referred to the attorney general's office for continuing investigation. In some, he indicated, criminal charges of embezzlement may result.

# Researcher Seeks Study To Aid U.P.

LANSING A - An Upper Peninsula researcher today asked a legislative committee for \$30,400 to help finance a study he said could bring a new

wood pulp mill into Michigan. Dr. Hereford Garland, director of forest products research at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, said a multimillion dollar mill could create 3,000 jobs, including those employed in service industries connected with the actual plant and forest workers.

form of pulp.

"The wood pulp industry in the Upper Peninsula has created 1,000 jobs in the last five years. A growing market exists today,"

# Helicopter Lands On

NEW YORK (AP) - "It was like landing on a postage stamp," said Stanley Szycher. Postpones 42, pilot of a helicopter that made a forced landing atop a made a forced landing atop a Manhattan meat company plant Decision

The Port of New York Authority retrieved its chopper Tueslost power shortly after leaving Philip Hart, D-Mich. the Port Authority Terminal for It had been expected Griffin LaGuardia Field. He landed on would announce his intentions tional television viewers just space. the 47x100 foot roof with minor by the first of the year. But he damage to the craft's undercar- said today he now expects it will No one was hurt.

#### 57 Years Of Prison In 2-To-5 Years

FLINT (AP) - George A. Greenlee, 50, former vice presicent of the old Davison State Bank at Davison was sentenced to 57 years in prison Wednesday-but will complete LBJ's Wealth Placed his sentence in two to five In Hands Of Trustees years, since 11 five-year and a

a jury on three counts and Washington Post said today. pleaded guilty to nine others.

Forecast for Marquette and most of these have been liquivicinity: Variable cloudiness to- dated. night and Thursday with scattered light snow flurries; low Blood Clot May Halt tonight 15-20; a little warmer Thursday, high 30-35. Outlook for Friday: Mostly cloudy. chance of light snow.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Variable winds 8-14 MPH tonight, becoming west to southwest 14-24 MPH Thursday. Cloudy, some light snow at

Temperatures - 24 at 6 a.m.; 30 at noon; highest in last 24 and Libya. hours, 32 at 11:30 a.m. today; lowest, 19 at 8:30 a. m. today. New York for an examination of

Precipitation - Trace in last 24 hours; total to date this year. Legislature Honors 21.80 inches; normal to date,

Sun rises at 8:17 a. m. and sets at 5:03 p. m. tomorrow. of an inch in 1925.

#### Gets Award



Rachel Carson, above, whose book "Silent Spring" set off a national controversy, has re-National Audubon Society. A citation said the book "alerted St. needless and dangerous chemical pollution by pesticides of environment." (AP Wirephoto.)

# Kirby Ready For Return To Allegheny

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-The P. Kirby, 71-year-old Eastern ing was to set forth how they they would make full use of the financier, to grasp once more share with him, and under him, permission to substitute English the reins of giant Allegheny church government. Corp., wrested from him more

than 30 months ago. Nowhere in sight for the Alleghany stockholders' meeting, turn from the Upper Peninsula's ison brothers of Texas who topsurplus wood is realized in the pled him from command of the vast railroad and investment company empire in May 1961.

> A \$16.8-million stock-purchase transaction arranged early last

Kirby was expeced to resume direction as board chairman. As a New York holding company, Alleghany overseas as-

# Meat Plant Rep. Griffin

day night by lowering it from assassination of President Kenthe roof of the four-story build- nedy has delayed a decision by ing to the ground with a crane. Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich. Szycher, who had three pas- on whether he will try in 1964 sengers, said the helicopter for the seat now held by Sen.

blades. The blades clipped a On the other hand, there are unit Oswald served for a time, seven-member special commisthe year his intention to seek stir. his party's nomination for Governor of Michigan.

Staebler contends the Democrats should get the machinery under way for the coming campaign by the first of January.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost all of President Johnson's Greenlee was convicted of personal wealth has been placed national bank law violation by in the hands of trustees, the It also said he has put his involving \$74,495 of bank funds. Washington house up for sale. According to the newspaper. the new President had put most The Weather of his stockholdings under trusteeship when he assumed the vice presidency in 1961. It said

# Hope Christmas Trip

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Bob Hope may not make his annual Christmas visit to U.S. troops stationed overseas this year. A blood clot in his left eye is causing fuzziness of vision again.

Hope has deferred final plans for his trip until doctors tell Data for 24 hours ending at him whether he should go. The comedian had planned to visit Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Crete

Two weeks ago, Hope went to Relative humidity at noon - his eye. He faces minor sur-

# Late U.S. President

LANSING (A) - The State Records for Dec. 4 - Maxi- Legislature Tuesday honored 1919; most precipitation, 0.74 resolution passed unanimously closed meeting before visiting them immune from such pres- President Johnson asked him to F. Kennedy, will be cited for matter of government regula- against the Cambodian governby both houses.

# Pontiff Decrees Reforms; Plans **Holy Land Visit**

government, and then an- the concept nounced he would make an un- A council test vote Oct. 30 Land next month.

It also will be the longest trip 2.147-4 Vote ever made by a Pope. First In 93 Years

Peter's Basilica of the sec- expression of support. and aroused the public about ond session of his Ecumenical The Pope promulgated the

then recessed the council until infailibility in 1870.

not be an idle period. He told the liturgical reforms. the council's drafting commis- Modern Language

The pontiff told the prelates Sacraments. stage was set today for Allan the primary aim of their gather- American bishops announced

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope legiality"-the term applied to Paul VI decreed a vast reform the concept of shared papalof Roman Catholic worship to- episcopal power. But his words day, called on the bishops of his clearly put him on the side of church to share with him in its progressive prelates favoring

precedented trip to the Holy showed council members favored the concept 6-1. But an It will be the first trip by a impasse developed when con-Roman Catholic pontiff outside servative prelates in key posi-Italy in 159 years, since De- tions on council commissions recember 1804, when Pope Pius fused to accept the vote as bind-VII went to Paris to crown Na- ing on the writing of council doc-

The Pope Tuesday exended the power to act in a limited The 66-year-old Roman Cath- number of fields without referolic ruler, in office scarcely five ence to the Vatican. That action ceived the highest award of the months, took the actions at a implied support for collegiality. momentous closing meeting in Today his words were a clearer

liturgy decree after the council He and his bishops gave Ro-accepted it by a vote of 2,147-4. man Catholicism its first two The document was Roman councilor decrees in 93 years- Catholicism's first councilar deone on liturgy, the other on cree since a Vatican council mass communications - and proclaimed the dogma of papal

A council press office back-But Pope Paul made clear ground paper estimated it would that the nine-month recess would take 7-10 years to implement

sions to rework all pending doc- Among other things, the deuments so that they might be cree grants permission for the completed at the assembly's use of modern languages instead of Latin in the Mass and

for Latin. They said they planned did not mention the word "col- English translations.

# Garland said past research shows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power, were the oil-rich Murhoshows the greatest economic restore Kirby to power the contract of the greatest economic restore Kirby to power the contract of the greatest economic restore Kirby to power the greatest eco Evidence Before July and executed Oct. 31 sealed the victory for Kirby and his allies.

President Kennedy and they're said a man who placed a news- sixth division. likely to hear nearly all the evi- paper advertisement demanddence before Ruby's murder manding answers to a dozen

for Dec. 9. The new date is Feb. Judge Joe B. Brown because the

they needed more time. light, meanwhile, about Lee H. warding address. Dallas night spot owner who

riage and 38-foot-long rotor be about the first of February. rine Corps lieutenant in whose Thursday in Washington of a indications this will not prevent John E. Donovan, said Oswald's Rep. Neil Staebler, D-Mich military discharge and depar-from announcing by the first of ture for Russia in 1959 caused a tion as possible about the assas-

"That compromised all our codes." said Donovan, now a school. "He knew the location of every unit on the West Coast an

ing everything. trying to collect \$20,880 from school. No bomb was found. Ruby through four liens filed Police chief Harold Finman with the county clerk. The gov- said an anonymous man called ernment claims he failed to pay headquarters and said: "Listen all the taxes he owed and the carefully, the senior high school liens cloud title to any property will be bombed at 1 p.m.

DALLAS (AP) - People he holds until they are paid. Steps to set two formal in- ministration the day of the as-

an eight-week postponement of Bernard Weissman, and a roomthe Ruby case, originally set mate, William Burley, paid a month's rent Nov. 5, but unexfixed Tuesday by District pectedly departed Nov. 27 -five days after a spiper killed the prosecution and defense said President and wounded Texas Gov. John Connally, She said Fresh information came to Weissman left a New York for-

Oswald, the 24-year-old Marxist | Two congressmen have called charged with the Kennedy as- for FBI investigation of the sassination, and Ruby, 52. a American Fact - Finding Committee, for which Weissman said gunned down Oswald before na- he purchased the newspaper

Chief Justice Earl Warren In Washington, a former Ma- called for the first meeting sion named by President Johnsination of President Kennedy.

#### secret radio frequencies, call Escanaba High Gets physics teacher in a private Phoned Bomb Threat

the radar capability of every students were evacuated from soon. installation. We had to spend Escanaba High School today as thousands of man-hours chang- the result of a telephoned bomb threat. The students were sent It was learned in Dallas that home while police and school the Internal Revenue Service is administrators searched the

# **Petition Endangers** Rights Bill Support

WASHINGTON (AP)-A plan Arlington National Cemetery.

a majority of the House mem- once. such a manner.

ers gather today in what was reach 218-a majority. described as "an extraordinary Resentment session" to discuss means of Such a strategy is almost cercivil rights legislation.

kins of the NAACP and Dr. petition and never plan to. Martin Luther King-is expected They contend that Republi- Gen. Robert F. Kennedy re-President Kennedy's grave in sures.

civil rights bill out of the Rules Cormack, D-Mass., said Tues- killing. Most Republican members op- Monday. Democratic leaders was only standing guard over \$100 billion or more. pose on principle the idea of by- are hoping to have a large num- the carcass.

little sympathy with the drive many as 150 signatures by Tues- tempt when he refused to sur- of labor and big business to the they are not getting enough and his Church." getting under way to move the day, in which case they feel Re- render the dog for execution. He White House. civil rights bill to the floor in publicans would be under heavy contended he had given Ricky Meetings were scheduled for Goal Meanwhile, civil rights lead- rest of the names needed to render the dog for execution. the AFL-CIO Executive Committed by made the statement Tuesday.

implementing President John- tain to produce resentment U.S. Attorney-General son's appeal for quick action on among Republicans who support the civil rights bill, but who Returns To His Job The group-including Roy Wil- have never signed a discharge

71 Today



Gen. Francisco Franco, above, leader of Spain since his nationalist forces overthrew the Spanish republic in 1936, was leader had a busy day, including conferences with officials of his government and formal opening Madrid. (AP Wirephoto.)

# 31.000 GIs Home From W. Germany

United States has brought home about 31,000 soldiers who were sent to strengthen the Army in West Germany during the Ber-Pope Paul in his prepared text to meet next spring to approve lin crisis two years ago, it was learned today.

> rear echelon elements shipped further, he said. overseas during late 1961 when the Russians were threatening reported death rates were far aimed at forcing South Africa to West Berlin.

This places the 7th Army's Matched Pairs current strength at about 242,-

# questions from the Kennedy adquiries in motion raised this sassination has left town. prospect today on the heels of Miss Roberts said the man, For Move To Georgetown

WASHINGTON (AP)-A home the non-smokers. filled with the art she loves, will greet Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy smokers, 12 of the non-smokers. ment of equipment and materiwhen she walks into her bor- Fifteen smokers died of emphy- als for the manufacture and Court of Appeals. rowed Georgetown residence sema, another lung disease, maintenance of arms and am-

The new address for the former First Lady-3038 N St.-is ers as non-smokers (684 and a three-story red brick dwelling 312) died of two arterial diseas- ment has ignored more than Provision for verdicts to be with plenty of room. Undersec- es. Other causes felled 576 two dozen resolutions against accepted upon agreement of 10 retary of State and Mrs. W. Av- smokers compared with 329 of apartheid and there has been of 12 jurors in civil cases. erell Harriman, who own the the non-smoking "twins." house, have turned it over to the Among smokers age 40 to 69 any more affected by an arms former First Lady and her chil- who started before age 15 the boycott. dren and have moved into a ho- death rate was 2.9 as high as

was announced Tuesday that Mrs. Kennedy will move in 11 Times As High Friday. There is no indication when President Johnson and his ESCANABA (AP) -Some 1.200 the White House, but probably

## Review Set In Case Of Dog Lover

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Virginia's Supreme Court will review the case of a dog lover who balked at surrendering his pet LBJ Concedes Budget

The court agreed Tuesday to consider the appeal of Jim Laing of Pearisburg, who was fined May Top \$100 Billion \$1,000 and sentenced to four months in jail. His German WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-shepherd. Ricky, was sentenced dent Johnson sets his sights to-Johnson conferred again Tues-Of Catholic President by House leaders to resort to a To speed up House action on to death two years ago in Giles day on a federal budget pared day with Budget Director Kerpetition in an effort to pry the the bill, Speaker John W. Mc- County Circuit Court for sheep to "the lowest possible level," mit Gordon and his deputy, El-

public pressure to supply the to a friend and could not sur- late afternoon with members of Kennedy had sliced the budg- byterian Church of the U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (P) - Atty. Rufus Youngblood.

# On Constitution **Group Fires**

Fresh Blast

At Smoking PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-The 71 years old today. The hardy American Cancer Society, in what it says is the broadest study yet made of the subject, reported today that death rates of highway tunnel 31 miles from are far higher among cigarettesmokers than among non-smokers and that the rates increase with the amount of smoking. The report came on the heels of a proposal by the American

> gram on tobacco and health 'beyond statistical evidence." Questionnaires The American Cancer Society's report was based on 1994 men who filled out detailed questionnaires and then were questionnaires and then were ety's report was based on 422 .-

Medical Association's Board of

Trustees for a research pro-

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, the society's director of statistical research, outlined the new findings at the 17th annual clinical meeting of the American Medi-This represents about 75 per cal Association. The figures concent of the 41,000 roops, mostly firm previous findings and go

to try to push the allies out of higher among cigarette smokers abandon its racial policies. than non - smokers, they in-The remaining 10,000 rein- creased with amount of smok- won reluctant support from the forcements probably will stay ing, and they were lower among African bloc after behind-thewith the U.S. 7th Army for some ex-smokers of a year or longer scene bargaining showed that than among current smokers.

000 men whose fighting power is futing challenges to six earlier power veto. concentrated in five divisions cnes, includes many new facthroughout the nation saw Jack An apartment house manager and a number of miscellaneous tors. One part of it compares that the Norwegian proposal did ing boards at all government Ruby kill the accused slayer of in Dallas, Miss Dean Roberts, combat units adding up to a death rates of 36,975 matched not go far enough, but indicated pairs (one smoker and one non-

smoker). for age, race, height, urban or bers since South Africa's apart. at all levels, deletion of referrural residence, and numerous heid policy of racial segregation ences to state offices no longer other characteristics-even degree of baldness and frequency years ago. of eating fried foods. The smoker in each pair used a pack of cigarettes a day or more.

Of the 36,975 matched pairs, 1,385 of the smokers died during a limited arms embargo. the study compared with 662 of

compared with 1 non-smoker. More than twice as many smok- Appeals Ignored

among those who never smoked

regularly. Lung cancer death rates of current cigarette smokers were family will take occupancy of 11 times as high as non-smokers Brake lines were found severed

tific evidence is lacking to show hiked or worked. connection between cancer and

mouth, throat and bladder, and complete repairs by the time plan to be adopted by the legis-

#### Dr. Hammond said other dis- the hydraulic lines and thus left MISCELLANEOUS: eases found related to cigarette the buses without brakes. • Certfication and publicasmoking included cancer of the School authorities hoped to tion of legislative redistricting school dismissed for the day.

but has conceded the spending mer Staats.

To discuss the health of the ination of the budget."

safely in an out-of-state hideout. Business Advisory Council, Johnson also planned to talk tempting to cut that budget fur-

honoring Secret Service agent \$103 billion," Salinger said.

Embargo UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-The U.N. Security Council is expected to approve today Pipe-smoking Dr. Hammond for a worldwide arms embargo Jan. 1, 1964.

U.N. Ready

CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and

other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Norway's proposal reportedly are listed below. the African demand for a total trade boycott of South Africa The latest study, aimed at re- would run the risk of a Western

The Soviet Union complained it would support it.

was attacked in the U.N. 17 elective.

Designed to paralyze South and electing judges at all lev-Africa's arms industry, it goes els. considerably beyond a council . Procedures for initiative resolution in August calling for and referendum.

calls on all nations to observe preme Court from eight to the previous resolution and also seven, other matters dealing Lung cancer killed 110 of the to halt at once sale and ship- with Supreme Court. munition in South Africa.

The South African govern- all cases. no indication its policy will be EDUCATION:

#### Brake Lines Severed On 12 School Buses

MOUNT CLEMENS (P) -18 times as high among very today on 12 Chippawa Valley partisan commission. School buses shortly before they The American Tobacco Insti- were to begin picking up pupils. ployment Practices Commission tute has said conclusive scien- Those who got to school hitch-

Sheriff's officers were called in to seek the vandals who cut spent FSPC funds.

money in the new budget. Ricky, meanwhile, remains tee and representatives of the federal agencies, Salinger said, and "President Johnson is at- Time, Newsweek

> with James Farmer, director of ther." "The attempt is to arrive at a the Congress of Racial Equality, and to attend a ceremony budget between \$98 billion and tion of business and industry. | ment."

# Four Major **Areas Listed** In Message

LANSING (AP) - With Gov. George Romney calling for "excessive partisanship and personal rancor or revenge" to be set aside, the Legislature plunged to day into a special session dealing with laws needed to effect

the new Constitution. In an eight - page written message, Romney asked Tuesday for action on 29 specific points in four major areas of the document, plus some miscellaneous

"Our task is clear and direct, but it will not be easy," he de-

"We now enter a critical phase in the process of constitutional reform that has been citizeninitiated and citizen-encouraged right from the very beginning. "The weeks ahead will test the representative process."

some 87 pieces of legislation designed to make the Constitution a Norwegian resolution calling workable when it goes into effect Key provisions outlined in

With a tentative deadline of

Dec. 20, lawmakers have less

than three weeks to consider

Gov. George Romney's message · Abolition of state spring election, provision for local

spring elections. · Voter qualification and registrations.

· Establishment of canvass-The "twins" were matched toughest action by U.N. mem- vacancies for elected officials The resolution calls for the election, terms and filling of

· Provision for qualifying

The Norwegian resolution • Reduction of State Su-

· Establishment of State

· Establishment of criminal appeal as a matter of right in

 Establishment of elected boards of control for all state colleges and universities.

· Changes in names of several state schools. CIVIL RIGHTS: · Appropriations for opera-

tions of the eight-member, bi-• Transfer from Fair Emto Civil Rights Commission

jurisdiction in cases involving

employment, transfer of un-

lative apportionment commis-· Provision for public hear-

ings before adoption of budgets local governments. · Location and use of the Great Seal of Michigan.

# · Recompiling and publica-

PHILADELPHIA P - "Short Committee is threatening the day plans are going ahead to Laing appealed, claiming blueprint he sends Congress The Budget Bureau is launch- office." says a leading Amerias was John Kennedy's time in bill's shaky bipartisan backing. have a discharge petition filed Ricky did not kill the sheep, but next month may reach a record ing "an agency by agency, de- can Protestant, "it was long partment by department exam- enough to make it abundantly clear that those who had passing committees by getting ber of Democrats sign up at Twice the U.S. Supreme Court economy-and also to make an Salinger said Johnson will feared, for any reason, a Rodeclined to review the case, and appeal for support-the Presi- hear the appeals of any federal man Catholic president, had bers to sign a petition, and have They would like to get as Laing was found guilty of condent summoned representatives department heads who protest misunderstood both the man

Blake, head of the United Pres-

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson

Banned In Cambodia While trying to reduce the banned the American news Youngblood, who shielded gap between spending and rev- magazines Time and Newsweek mum temperature, 55 in 1961; the late President John F. to represent more than 70 or- cans have done enough to help turned today to the job his as- Johnson with his body after the enue. Johnson was also setting today, charging they had comminimum temperature, 0 in Kennedy with a concurrent ganizations and plans to hold a get a civil rights bill to make sassinated brother gave him and shots rang out that killed John his administration's tone in the mitted "critical acts of injury" LLOYD LeVASSEUR

can Red Cross.

Thursday evening

Funeral On Saturday

Funeral services are sched-

stad, Michael J. Khoury, John

McNamara and John D.

The Sea Dyaks, or Ibans,

A. A. O. N. M. S.

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7:30 P.M., FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1963

LUNCH and PROGRAM - WEAR YOUR FEZ!

Active pallbearers will

# Lloyd LeVasseur, Long-Time County Clerk, Dead At 61

Lloyd LeVasseur, long - time Marquette County clerk and one of the county's best-known residents, died at 2:25 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of several months. He

Born April 29, 1902, in Ishpeming, he graduated from the Ishpeming High School in 1920 and was a resident of Marquette since 1926. He resided at 302 E. Prospect St. First Elected In 1934

Survivors include his wife, May : a daughter, Mary Lynn, Detroit, and a sister. Mrs. Melvin Kindlin, Green Bay, Wis. Mr. LeVasseur was elected county surveyor on the Democratic ticket in 1934. Two years later, he was elected county clerk, an office he held continuously since then for a total of 26 years.

He was the oldest elective county officer, in point of service, in Marquette County and one of the oldest in the state. Including his election as surveyor, he won 15 consecutive elections.

He also served for the past several years as librarian for Cast In Motion Picture the Marquette County Law Li-

On Championship Team

the motion picture, "Anatomy He was a member of the Ishof a Murder," which was filmed peming High School basketball in Marquette County in 1959. team of 1919-20 that won the The film was based on a novel Upper Peninsula championship by his friend, John D. Voelker and competed in a national of Ishpeming. Mr. LeVasseur George (Carol) Wommer, Ishhad a speaking role in the mo-

Mr. LeVasseur was a mem-

Sang In Church Choirs

He sang in church choirs in Ishpeming and Marquette for uled for Saturday morning. about 40 years. He was a member of the Kawbawgam Chorus Fred Goldenstedt, Kenneth S. and was one of the organizers Lowe, Dr. Mark T. Payant, and a charter member of the Wallace N. Pelissier, Adrian A. Kawbawgam Chapter of the So- Pequet and William H. Schneidciety for the Preservation and er. Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America,

As a young man, Mr. LeVas- Prison Warden Raymond J. seur was a singer and enter- Buchkoe, Postmaster John S. Studebaker Corp. has elimintainer in an Upper Peninsula Courtney, vaudeville troupe. He appeared Circuit Judge Bernard H. Da-

Won State Skeet Title He was a charter member of P. the Marquette Skeet Club. In Voelker. he won the Wisconsin State Skeet Championship, becoming the first person from the Upper Peninsula to win a state skeet title. In winning the championship, he broke 100 240,000 persons. straight targets, the first time this had been done in the history of the Wisconsin tournament. Mr. LeVasseur also won

The family of Lloyd LeVasseur

asks that flowers be omitted, and that contributions instead be made to the Holy Family Orphans Home, Marquette.

TruTendr Round

Sirloin

Club

Meaty

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Steak .....Lb. 69c

Steak .... Lb. 69c

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Pienies ....Lb. 29c

Roast .....Lb. 39c

Roast ....Lb. 49c

Swift's Premium

Rib End Pork

Loin End Pork

**HOURS:** 

#### \$200,000 Federal **Grant Approved** For Laurium

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. John B. Bennett, R-Mich., has of a \$200,000 grant to Laurium,

The grant will pay half the and sidewalk improvements, relocation of a water main.

# **Death Takes** Peter Babich In Hospital

Peter Babich, 67, Negaunee, who had resided here most of his life, died at 5:30 this morning in St. Luke's Hospital. where he had been a patient two weeks. He had been ill for lines for 30 years.

Mr. Babich was born Nov. 19, 1896, in Russia. He had lived in Marquette 40 years, at several Upper Peninsula skeet 312 Park St., and the past year In 1957, he was fund drive he had resided in Negaunee. chairman for the Marquette Before his retirement, he was County Chapter of the Ameri- employed for 12 years by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad Co. (now the Soo

One of the highlights of his Mr. Babich was a member of career was his appearance in the Marquette Gospel Taberthe role of Clovis Pidgeon in nacle

Services On Friday

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Loraine) Following graduation from high school, he attended North- and was listed in the film cred- Services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the The body was taken to To- Rev. O. E. Bakken, pastor of nella's Funeral Home, where the Marquette Gospel Taber- of 35 vehicles, an hour, comber of St. Peter's Cathedral friends may call beginning nacle, officiating. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 tomorrow.

#### Studebaker **Eliminates** Honorary pallbearers will be 2,000 Jobs County Treasurer Bertil Agnoli, Kenyon Boyer, Marquette State

William S. Cooley, ated more than 2,000 jobs as frequently on local stages and vidson, E. A. Gibbs, John J. in its automobile division, Byers Guelff, Sheriff Thomas F. Jern- A. Burlingame, firm president, part of a cost - cutting program said Tuesday.

"I am determined to return Studebaker Corp. to a profitable operating basis," he declared. Burlingame said the automoform the largest cultural group bile division, trying to reduce its in Sarawak, numbering about "break-even point," is realigning production rates to dealer re-

#### Obituary

BABY GIRL DIES

Catherine Ann Gingrass. seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gingrass, announced approval by the Com- 417 S. Sixth St., died yesterday munity Facilities Administration morning in St. Mary's Hospital. The child was born May 3, 1963, in Marquette.

In addition to her parents, cost of an Accelerated Public the child leaves here paternal Works program involving street grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gingrass, and her maconstruction of storm sewers and ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kessel, Marquette.

Funeral services will be held

at 9 tomorrow morning in St. John's Church with the offerng of the Mass of the Angels. Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. The body is in the Fassben-

der Funeral Home, where

friends may call between 7 and

10 this evening. FRANK G. LEE

Funeral services were held yesterday in Grand Marais for Frank G. Lee, 79, who operated the Marquette Taxi and Bus

The Rev. Neil Smith offici-ated at a Requiem High Mass at 10 yesterday morning at the Holy Rosary Church in Grand Marais. Burial was made at the Grand Marais Catholic

Pallbearers were four sons, George, Ira. Robert and Thom-

quirements.

Shut Down

The other 12 divisions of Studebaker, a diversified company, are operating profitably, Buringame said.

A total of 1,737 hourly work-Larson, Negaunee, and Mrs. ers' jobs and 325 salaried posipeming, and six grandchildren. ting hourly employment in the contract with the City of Marautomobile division to 5,200.

Studebaker assembly lines, shut down all this week, will start again next week at a rate nancing three-fourths of the maspared with 60 an hour at the start of the 1964 model run in September.

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Burlingame said the program ncludes "stringent cost and expense reductions" in the auto division, concentration of field sales personnel, curtailment of bidding on defense contracts, and cost reductions in all phases of home office operation.



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as Lee, and two sons-in-law, Jack Koehler and William

MRS. JOHN MORRISON Services for Mrs. John (Mar-

garet J.) Morrison, who died in her home Monday evening. will be held at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home with the Rev. Hersche Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Charles, Howard, Joe and Edward Morrison and James Johnston and Clyde McVannel. Burial will be in Park Cemtery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and

# **Group Meets** Tomorrow

Members of the Marquette ducted Area Planning Commission will exalted ruler of the Marquette meet tomorrow evening at 7 in Elks, and other officers of the the Marquette City Hall to view lodge and discuss a preliminary landuse map of the community.

The preliminary land-use plan is a composite of the studies completed so far in the Marquette area "701 Study" and serves as a guide for locations of future land uses.

Explaining the land-use plan Ollila and Milton Rast. at tomorrow night's meeting will be Max Putters, planning the business meeting and initiaconsultant here, and Charles Leman, of Vilican-Leman and Associates, Southfield, area's planning firm.

Government Aided

The "701 Study" is being tions were eliminated, cut- done by Vilican-Leman under quette and Chocolay and Marquette Townships.

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Initiation **Iomorrow** 

Elks Slate

conduct an initiation for 11 for murder. candidates at its regular meeting to be held at 8 tomorrow evening in the Elks Temple.

be named after Calvin Bjorne of Ishpeming, who is district deputy grand exalted ruler for the Northeastern District of the Michigan Elks.

Accompanying Bjorne here for the meeting will be Walter Anderson, Sault Ste. Marie, who is district vice president for the Northeastern District. Anderson will make his annual visitation and inspection of the Marquette Elks Lodge during the meeting.

The initiation will be conby Joseph Fountain,

Candidates Listed In the Calvin Bjorne class are

the following: Edwin Anderson, Barry E. Cleary, Lee R. Cleary Jr., William H. Cleary, George Geisler, Alex Guilland, Charles Larch, Capt. William H. Maurer, Robert Matthews, James P

Lunch will be served following

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#### **High Court Grants** Lifer New Trial

LANSING (AP) - By interpreting a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling as having retroactive effect, the Michigan Supreme Court has cleared the way to a new trial for a Mont-Marquette's Elks Lodge will calm County man serving life

The court, in a unanimous decision, granted a writ of habeas The class of candidates will corpus to Edward J. Palmer, 50, who has served 21 years in

> Palmer, formerly of Stanton, was arraigned, pleaded guilty and sentenced all in one day for the fatal beating of Walter Siglow in Macomb County in

The high court granted the

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writ on grounds the record showed Palmer never was advised of his right to legal coun-

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Certificates for continuous membership in the John R. Herron, 50 years membership; Oscar International Association of Machinists, Local Stolpe, 45 years; John J. O'Neil, 35 years; 194, Marquette, recently were presented by George D. Tibor, 25 years, and O'Donnell, John P. O'Donnell, president. From left are

# Fire Department At Prison Here Ready To Aid Area Units

partment at Marquette State Francis Marshall, who, as the Prison protects prison property prison's chief engineer, is chief and stands ready to assist area firefighters or take standby duty fire marshal and is in charge for the Marquette fire depart- of the fire prevention and fire-

"The prison's fire department responds to any calls away from the prison when requested by the Marquette fire chief or nearby townships," Warden Raymond J. Buchkoe said. The department averages one "turnout" a month.

The prison's fire department also frequently remains on standby alert when the Marquette department is called out

An inmate-employee fire de- | Fire chief at the prison is ighting program at the insti-

> The fire department's manpower includes Tony Touchinski, who is garage superintendent and assistant chief, and a team of inmates and prison personnel who take on fire fighting duties in addition to their regular work assignments.

The inmate crew is made up of men who are employed near to a major fire or a fire outside the firefighting equipment. They are trained by the assis-

views and ideas.

Lawes, chief photographer

Members of the panel on "What's News?" will be Ken-

neth S. Lowe, editor, The Min-

ing Journal; Dave Rood, co-

publisher of the Manistique

Pioneer-Tribune; Ogden E. Johnson, industrial relations di-

rector, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming, and Paul Ripley,

publications advisor, Northern

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, presi-

lent of Northern, will welcome

he Press Club members to the

The meeting will begin at 3 p. m., followed by dinner at 6:30. Press Club members will

be invited to attend the

# U.P. Press Club To Hear Photographer Here Friday

Bayard Lawes, chief photog- | exchange professional rapher of the Royal Oak (Mich.) Tribune and president for the Tribune for 17 years, of the Michigan Press Photog- was named "Michigan Press raphers Association, will be the Photographer of the Year" in main speaker at the first meet- 1962. He will discuss and deming of the Upper Peninsula onstrate news photography for dailies and weeklies. Press Club in Marquette Fri-Panelists Listed

The meeting, which will be held in the University Center at Northern Michigan University, also will feature a panel discussion on "What's News?"

Editors, publishers, staffers and public relations men who have a close working relationship with the press will attend the meeting, which grew out of a desire among members of the Upper Península newspaper fraternity to get together to

# **Armed Forces** Personnel

Pvt. Howard L. Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Larson of Palmer, is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., as a member of Company A, 6th Bn., 2nd Trng. Regt., and is temporarily assigned to the motor transportation pool as a truck driver. Uupon completion of his basic training, he will be transferred to heavy equipment school for further training.

Paul R. Hytinen, 18, son of Mrs. Sigma H. Tytinen of 908 N. Front St., Marquette, was recently chosen as Brigade Commander, for the Recruit Graduation Review at the U.S. Naval Traning Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The selection was based on outstanding military appearance and command voice. As brigade commander he was the senor recruit in charge of the assembled recruit companies and he commanded their movements throughout the entire ceremony. Hytinen is a 1963 graduate of Graveraet

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The prison fire department Extensive Inspection Plan includes equipment and crews both inside and outside of the prison walls. At the prison's main garage outside the walls, the prison's fire truck, a 750gallon pumper with auxiliary equipment and 1,000 feet of

nose, is stored. officer is on duty round the clock and seven inmates who work near the garage are trained members of the depart-

Inside the walls, a crew of officers and six inmates stand ready to man a hosecart, which is equipped with 400 feet of hose. The cart can be moved quickly if fire breaks out within the walls, and if needed, is supplemented with the fire

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# City Stores Giving To Lions Drive For **Newberry Patients**

The type of gifts desired

include all kinds of toys,

such as coloring books,

Austrian Pine.

Most Marquette stores are, Graveraet High School studonating gifts to supplement dents are gift wrapping the gifts from residents for the presents given by Marquette Hospital whom the Lions Club Marquette Lions Club Christ- merchants. mas project for patients at New- 'Get One Extra' berry State Hospital.

Sands Township.

water for fire protection, with store or the Northland Apa flow of 600 gallons a minute pliance Co. Store." and a 120,000 gallon reservoir provided by a dam at the outlet of several spring. Reservoir For Irrigation

An inmate attends the pumpng system at the Honor Camp. A reservoir for irrigation and

The reservoir provides 250,000

gallons of water for fire fight-

fire protection was constructed this summer at the Mangum Farm in Chocolay Township.

An extensive inspection program at the prison has paid off with only one major fire in the past two years, a fire which destroyed a barn at the Mangum Farm two years ago, the war-

The continuous inspection program includes checks for potential hazards and frequent inspections of the prison's sprinkler system and modern, dry-chemical fire extinguishers, Buchkoe stated.

does not want to be forgotten this Christmas include:

Fred J., who will be 62 on Carl Olson Jr., chairman of the Lions project, said: "We are | Christmas Day. He has been in fire fighting purposes is set up asking shoppers to buy one the children's unit for 26 years at the prison's Honor Camp in extra gift for a patient at New- and had his last visitor 14 years berry State Hospital and drop ago. Fred has a hearing and The fire water system pro- the gift into a received at the speaking problem. He helps vides an unlimited supply of Town and Country Hardware with routine ward work and assists in caring for patients who are unable to help themselves. He would like cigarettes

and coffee for Christmas.

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rocking horses, dolls and flashlights for children and clothing and personal items, such as slippers, aprons, combs and pens, for adults,

Olson said the package should carry notification of what the gift is and its size and whether the gift is for a man or woman. Cases Cited

Patients at Newberry State

Dorothy B., who will be 16

Phoebe K. is 58 and has been work and tea for Christmas.

Dec. 16. She has resided in the hospitalized since 1916. Her last children's unit for three years visitor was in 1940. She assists and has never had a visitor. She with routine ward tasks and spends most of her time in a occasionally does house work wheelchair, attends regular and ironing for Newberry resischool classes and has shown dents. She enjoys a sense of inprogress in her academic work. dependence from meager earn-She would like nail polish, a ings and buys her own toothcomb and brush set, and cos- paste and some of her clothing. She would like embroidery

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# Three More Defendants In Circuit Court Enter Pleas Of Guilty; Sentencing Set

Three more defendants in criminal cases entered pleas of guilty before Judge Bernard H. at the prison for attempted Davidson in Marquette County

Judge Davidson also issued a bench warrant for the arrest of a defendant who failed to appear for arraignment Monday morning when the December term of circuit court opened.

Guilty pleas were taken from George V. Carlson, 18, Route I, Ishpeming, breaking and entering in the nighttime. James W. Davidson, 49, an

inmate at the Marquette State Prison, felonious assault Paul Mendez, 30, New York

Sentencing Monday Sentencing for these three de-

will be Monday, Dec. 16. is charged with a breakin in would hold the check a few days August at the Ishpeming Steel and that he had subsequently Corp. warehouse, the property been admitted to a Marquette of Maurice Warshawsky, North hospital Lake, in the North Lake Loca- Warrant Issued tion, Ishpeming. He was arrested by state police.

Fezzey in an arraignment Sept. Davidson, who was released to the custody of Marquette State Prison Warden Raymond J. Buchkee following his arraign-

ment yesterday, is charged

prisoner with a hammer in

the prison yard during a

assaulting another

Era Of Prohibition Ended

recreation period Nov. 17. Davidson is serving a term prison escape at Jackson State Prison in September 1957. where he was serving a 15 to

30 year term for armed robbery going," as he observed the Being Held In Jail Mendez appeared vesterday Despised And Feared

with Aaron Lowenstein of Negaunee, who was appointed Monday as his attorney. He is being held in the county jail in default of \$500 bond.

He was arrested by Marquette City, drawing a check without ficient funds in the bank. The plaints. check was made payable to the Hotel Northland.

Mendez had entered a plea entered pleas of guilty when Davidson appointed an attorney they were arraigned Monday for him after Mendez said that he had written the check with Carlson, who is free on bond, the understanding that the hotel

Judge Davidson issued the bench warrant for the arrest of Carlson was bound over to Haskel Lyttle, 23, Route 1, circuit court by Marquette Champion, who failed to appear Township Justice George J. for arraignment Monday on a

charge of attempted larceny. Lyttle was arrested by state police Oct. 6 in Michigamme Township. He is charged with attempting to steal a wallet belonging to Arnold A. Rautiola,

He posted \$250 bond at an arraignment before Marquette Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski Oct. 21.

30 Years Ago Tomorrow | border Michigan as they were Journal Special Correspondence in Wisconsin as there was no

weren't stopped.

of illegal whisky.

still

tion whisky to last them over

niversary of the repeal of na- liquor traffic. tional prohibition.

Hearse Full Of Liquor It had begun 14 years before in a situation of hope that by legislating alcoholic drinks out story of a funeral which crossed of existence they could be pro- the interstate bridge with the tients for a nip for their health's hibited and the great amount hearse and hacks full of liquor, sake, would sign all the vouchof money spent on them could but there was no need for such ers in their liquor prescription be turned to better uses and stage management to defeat the the great misery caused by ex- dry law because cars loaded to store for their friends' convenicessive drinking could be done the side curtains with liquor ence. The pharmacist would fill

National Conspiracy But that didn't happen. A national minority enacted prohibition, and it soon became apparent that it didn't represent the majority will of America. A huge national conspiracy to circumvent the dry law evolved and it brought on a period of and corruption which has left an enduring mark on America.

St. Thomas Aquinas, in defining law, said that it is "an ordinance of reason, made by him who has the keeping of the community, for the common good, and promulgated." Rapped By Rockefeller

Prohibition was not an ordinance of reason. It was a great evident in the nation's hindsons who didn't know at the time of the huge proportions of the illegal liquor traffic and there are many sincere persons today who would vote for pro-

Repeal came when moral leaders of the nation like John D. Rockefeller Jr. spoke out publicly against the corruption spawned by prohibition. On Dec. 5, 1933, Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which repealed the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment and prohibition ceased to be a constitutional law of the land. In January, 1934 legal liquor sales began in Michgan. Violent Reaction

An era was ended which had surprised both drys and wets in the violent reaction of America to the denial of alcoholic drinks. Michigan went dry before Wisconsin did in the state process of adopting national

prohibition. State prohibition went into effect in Michigan on May 1, 1913, and national prohibition didn't go into effect until Jan. 16, 1920. In border towns like Menominee. Iron Mountain and Ironwood, Wet Wisconsin made drinks almost as easy to get in

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other needs of the illegal boozemaking trades. Sugar Moon'

Most of the moonshine was 'sugar moon" made from sugar, and the kitchen and back forty distillers usually specified that they wanted cane sugar. Some grocers became so familiar with this trade that they had packages all made up so the distillers wouldn't have to wait to have it bagged

It was a commonplace in those years to ride in the country and have a companion say. 'I see that Joe's got his still woodsmoke from a busy chim-

The prohibition agents were 30 days in the county jail. despised and somewhat feared. They were coping with a flood police and charged with writing out of business or make very by residents to the chamber of are they? How long have you a \$10 check Sept. 30 on the expensive the arrest of some-First National Bank and Trust one who offended them or who Co. of Marquette, without suf- caused them too many com- said that Korpi had been solici-

fendants and eight others who of guilty Monday, but Judge drinker carefully avoided pour- up in a downtown office. ing into his glass. Some U.P. Procedural Guide cities had illicit breweries which made draft beer and kegged it and some of the big commercial breweries which didn't close in 1918 slipped a little out the back door at night.

Blind Pig In Police Station In Menominee, there was a blind pig in the same building that housed the police station, and one U.P. sheriff was reputed to let this dry law prison- heavy ers go home at night and return to the jail in the morning.

The moonshine got better in quality as the distillers became more practiced and could set tlement on the back end of Mackinac Island, there were drinking parties in which the celebrants held their receptacles under the end of the still to catch the moonshine as it dripped out.

Big city bootleggers set up some alcohol plants in the Upper Peninsula and hauled the alcohol to the cities.

Prescription Racket The only legal liquor was that prescribed by physicians, who could write a prescription for a pint of spiritus frumenti for a patient. The prescription cost Tomorrow marks the 30th an- effective border control of the \$3 and the pint cost \$3, and a gallon of moonshine could be bought for \$4.

The prescription racket was Menominee liked to tell a such a flagrant one that some doctors, badgered by their pain the name of the recipient sometimes picking a name of With national prohibition someone departed from this

there was a fear that it might really catch on and prohibit. Overwhelming Vote An elderly brewer of the Pen-Michigan legalized the sale insula laid down enough bottled of 3.2 beer in Michigan on April beer in sand to last his life-27, 1933, and later ratified the 21st (Repeal) Amendment le-Illegal Boozemaking galizing the sale of intoxicating Some wealthy men created

liquor by vote of 850,546 to basement caches of pre-prohibi- 287,931. Michigan elected to become many holidays, and most of a "monopoly" state, meaning these illicit hoards were raided that the state government set over the years by thieves be- up control of the liquor business cause there could be no report as the only source of intoxicants to the law officers of the theft in Michigan. State liquor stores opened in 1934, and they of-Moonshining caught on slow- fered some dreadful whisky at

y. The area had no experience first, but the quality improved in home distilling and was fear- with time. ful that the deadly fusel oil of Taxes Increasingly Heavy national error. This was clearly faulty distillation would blind Old Sweepstakes was one of patrons. But soon there the most sold brands with resight, but there are many per- were home distiller and brewer peal, its popularity attributable

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Korpi had hired several local one would you like?

Whiskies must be at least two years old now, but at repeal also have another pleasant surmany were only three months prise coming - so watch for

vanced much, but liquor taxes repeal, Kessler's was selling for instructed to say: \$1.58 a full quart, and you could "Red Label" whisky was \$1,20 a quart. Many of the whiskies route) At Harrisonville, an Indian set- which emerged as bourbons again. (If within city) Oh, mayrepeal later became be you weren't home. blends, and some of them came full cycle and are back as receive this gift. Now, I am not blends now. Some, like PM, allowed to tell you that you will were a blend in Michigan and receive some free magazines, a bourbon in the State of Wash- but you have a nice surprise

With repeal, the taxes on liquor lost in prohibition were put back on the bottled goods magazines) by mail at our exand they've been going up ever pense. since. Since repeal, Michigan has collected \$1,210,778,066 in from us now - that's the taxes on alcoholic beverages.

Introduced in municipal court the county was a copy of the John Korpi, 20, who listed his procedure which the relephone canvassers and salesmen used. Conversation procedure for telephone canvassers, according

"We are making an inquir regarding people's reading habits in your neighborhood. How Korpi, a salesman for Per- many newspapers do you folks iodical Publishers, was arrested take? Do you belong to any have repeatedly warned resibook clubs? Do you receive any tilling, but they could easily put 22, following complaints made magazines by mail? Which ones man they are dealing with and lived at your present address? And that address is -'Another Pleasant Surprise'

"Now my company is giving many of the (men or ladies) I talk to sample copy of either list of nine magazines). Of course, that is just one copy only, not a subscription. Which

"One of our people will drop it off within the next few days Oh, and by the way, you

For the second telephone call, become increasingly the canvassers, according to evi-Even four years after dence submitted in court, were

"The reason I called was to buy a quart of Cavalier gin for ask if our route manager has \$1.06 and a pint for 57 cents. dropped off your gift copy of He hasn't? (If rural He probably got lost

"So I'll explain why you will coming.

"Starting next month you are going to receive (list of five

"All five are being mailed out (name of two magazines which

# ANNUAL MEETING

Marquette County

#### **Economic Development Corporation**

The Annual Meeting of the Marquette County Economic Development Corporation will be held the first Thursday of December, which will be December 5, 1963 at 4:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers at the Negaunee City Hall, Negaunee, Michigan. At the Annual Meeting three members of the Board of Directors should be elected, to replace three directors that were elected for one year in 1962.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect directors in accordance with the By-Laws and transact any other business which may be necessary, and which propertly comes before the meeting.

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#### supply stores openly selling cap- to its low price, just over \$1 a pers and copper tubing and quart, rather than its quality

# \$100 Fine In Court Here

A fine of \$100 and \$4.30 costs and several men to make folhave been paid by a magazine low-up visits, the sheriff said. by Municipal Judge Edward H. as part of the evidence that Dembowski of a violation of a Korpi was doing business in

transient merchant law local address as County Road 550, pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to post the required bond and pay a license fee to to the evidence introduced in court, followed this pattern: Alternative sentence to paying the fine and costs was to spend

of illegal beer making and dis- by the sheriff's department Nov. commerce office.

Sheriff Thomas F. Jernstad Home brew was a dreadful quette County and the Upper sludge with a quarter inch of Peninsula since early in Nomud in the bottom that the vember, from headquarters set

women to canvass by telephone

Liquor prices have not ad- Follow-Up Dialogue

published monthly).

"Now most of the ladies said fine, but what's the catch? Well, there is none. The publishers make their money on the ads but I want to ask you this, postal regulations prohibit free and indiscriminate mailing, and it does cost us a certain amount to wrap them, handling and delivery, and altogether this amounts to 45 cents a week as

you receive them. "Now in case you are receiving any of those I have mentioned, it's okay because on the one you receive now you'll get an extra 48 issues, instead of duplicate copies."

Warned Repeatedly

Sheriff Jernstad said today that law enforcement officers dents "to investigate the salesknow what they sign. Chances are, people will do just as well financially if they deal with people they know," he said.

"By his own admission, the salesman in this case does not give away anything," he said.

# Four Vehicles Damaged In City Crashes

Four vehicles were damaged and a motorist was ticketed, but no one was injured, in a pair of traffic mishaps in Marquette

• At 9:25 yesterday morning an automobile being backed out of his driveway by Emil B. Beyers, 58, of 1202 N. Front St.

are published weekly and three struck a truck which was 27, of 601 Summit St. parked on the west side of the Slides On Roadway

street, facing south. City police said Beyers' vi-

Obstructed Vision

The left rear panel of the 1959 model truck and the left to a minor extent. Both ve- police said. hicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

structed vision. • The other mishap took place at 11:40 yesterday morning at the corner of W. Washington and Fifth Sts. and involved automobiles operated by saved John Smith a second time David L. Roberts, 17, of 369 W. Park St., and Dorence S. Bonin, against his life.

City police said Roberts was driving south on Fifth St. and had just made a left turn onto sion was obscured by a frosted Washington St. when his car rear window. The truck, oper- slid on the snow-covered roadated by Joseph A. DePetro, way, going over the centerline Woodland Ave., was delivering and striking the Bonin vehicle, which was traveling west on Washington.

Bonin saw the other car sliding and had swung as far rear fender of Beyers' 1959 to the right as possible in an fourdoor sedan were damaged effort to avoid the mishap, city

in's 1961 station wagon and the Beyers was ticketed for driv- left front fender of Roberts' ing a motor vehicle with an ob- 1962 fourdoor sedan were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their

> Pocahontas is said to have by revealing an Indian plot

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# Picketing Case Appeal Denied By High Court

Michigan's Supreme Court ees to become members of the yesterday denied a union peti- SIU." tion for leave to appeal a temp- | Cases Recalled orary injunction and five contempt of court citations issued found guilty of contempt of last summer in Marquette court were withheld by Brown County Circuit Court by Judge to allow time to petition the Ernest W. Brown of Iron Moun- Supreme Court for leave to ap-

Judge Brown had issued a temporary injunction against picketing of the Red Wing, an ore carrier owned by Upper Lakes Shipping, Ltd., Toronto, and cited five men, who violated his orders against picketing, for contempt of court.

Requesting the appeal of Judge Brown's decisions were the Great Lakes District of the Seafarers' International Union, District II of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial Association, and the five pickets involved. Shipping Season Closing

The Supreme Court's refusal cancelled. to allow an appeal in the Red | Had Denied Emergency Wing case comes in the same week that the navigation season ends here. The Cliffs Viclast to load at the Lake Superior | Court in July. and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock tomorrow.

shipping, the Red Wing case cause it was not intended to brought violence to Marquette affect the internal economy of and connected Marquette to un- the vessel, that a circuit court Department of Social Welfare, ion interference with the load- had no jurisdiction in the inciing of Upper Lakes boats in dent because it was pre-empted ports in other states on the Great Lakes.

Dynamite blasts set off last July 26 buckled a Soo Line Railroad Co. track close to the dock approach and ripped a track in the LS&I yard.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the blasts, which were linked by authorities to the Red Wing

Pickets attempted to picket the loading of the Red Wing, including once in a motor boat, the first five times it docked in Marquette this summer. Brown issued the temporary injunction July 17. July 27 was the last time the Red Wing was picketed here and several shipments on the Red Wing were Dispute Cited

Pickets' signs claimed that because the Red Wing is twobecause the Red Wing is two-thirds American owned, the ship Graduation For MDTA should employ American seamen. Because the ship employs Canadian seamen, the signs stated, jobs of American seamen on the Great Lakes are

The Red Wing crew belongs to the Canadian Maritime Union, and all-Canadian union. The CMU has been edging the SIU, which is affiliated with the American AFL-CIO, out of several Canadian shipping firms.

Brown stated in his injunctive judgment that the unions' claim that American seamen should be employed on the Red Wing apparently was a guise. Formerly With SIU

"Until April 1962 the unlicensed seamen of the Upper Lakes vessels were represented by the SIU of Canada and it was not until this representation Monday, Dec. 9 — Basketball terminated and the employees became members of the CMU that this trouble arose," Brown

"The real purpose of the picketing is to coerce Upper Lakes Luncheon, Mt. Pleasant. and to compel it and its employ-

Sentences for the five pickets peal the case. They are:

William E. Babbit and William Westbrook, Duluth, arrested July 27 at the LS&I dock, ordered to pay \$200 fines and spend 10 days in the county jail, free on \$500 bond.

William Grabenauer, Bay Town, Texas, and William Duffy, Duluth, arrested July' 4 at the LS&I dock, ordered to pay \$200 fines, or spend 15 days in the county jail, free on \$500

Gale Sherbreck, 18, Bay City, arrested July 12 at the Soo Line dock, placed on probation for 90 days and bond of \$500

An MEBA petition for an emergency appeal of the case, which would have resulted in Holiday Vacation tory, a Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. an immediate decision this sumcarrier, is scheduled to be the mer, was denied by the Supreme

In the appeal, union attorneys were claiming that the It's been a boom year for ore picketing here was lawful beby the National Labor Relations Act, that the circuit court commissioner had no power to issue bench warrants and that the injunction was a denial of the right of freedom of speech.

# **Events Set** This Month

Events scheduled for the balance of the month at Northern Michigan University were listed today by university officials.

The production, "St. Joan," which opens in the Fine and Practical Arts Building this evening, will continue through Saturday, with performances at

Graduation exercises for the MDTA (Manpower Development Training Act) class will be held in the University Center tomor-

Following is the balance of the month's schedule: Friday, Dec. 6 - U. P. Press Club Meeting, University Cen-

ter, 3 p. m. Friday, Dec. 6 - Home basketball game - NMU vs. Stevens Point State College (Stevens Point, Wis.), Fieldhouse, 8 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 7 — Michigan

State University Seminar on Community Development, University Center.

Pearson Lecture Monday, Dec. 9 - Lecture

series, Drew Pearson, Kaye game away - NMU vs. Superior (Wis.) State College.

Monday, Dec. 9 - NAIA (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics) Football Thursday, Dec. 12 - Christmas tree lighting, Campus

Friday, Dec. 13 - U. P. School Board Association Planning Meeting, University Cen-

Saturday, Dec. 14 — All-University Christmas dance, University Center, 9 p. m.
Saturday, Dec. 14 — MEA
(Michigan Education Association) Planning Meeting - planning for next year, University

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 but refused to take a lie detector and 14 - Northern Michigan test on whether he took more -Basketball Classic (Ferris State is serving the first six months of College, Big Rapids; Lakeland four years' probation in the College, Sheboygan, Wis.; Aquinas College, Grand Rapids; and NMU), Fieldhouse, 7:30-9 p. m., Friday, 1:30-3:30 p. m.,

Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 15 - NMU Christmas concert, two performances, 3 p. m. and 8:15 p. m., Little Theater, Fine and Practical Arts Building.

Tuesday, Dec. 17 - Home Charge basketball game - NMU vs. Westmont College (Santa Bar- 25 to a charge of larceny by bara, a Calif.), Fieldhouse, 8 conversion. Originally he had

Wednesday, Dec. 18 - Presi- serious crime of embezzlement. dent's Christmas Party. Wednesday, Dec. 18 - Faculty colloquium, Faculty Lounge, 3 Gillis said. "He might get

Wednesday, Dec. 18 - Home basketball game — NMU vs. Hillsdale College (Hillsdale), Fieldhouse, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 19 - Home basketball game - NMU vs. Calvin College (Grand Rapids), Fieldhouse, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 21 - Christmas vacation begins at noon, classes resume Jan. 6. Sunday, Dec. 22 — American sentence reports of probation Legion Children's Christmas officers, adding that they Party, Fieldhouse, 2-5:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 30 - Meeting of Refuses the U. P. Supervisors for the University Center.

men still stealing."

Gillis invited Robinson to take a lie detector test administered by a court - appointed doctor, but Robinson refused.

#### Bad Check Case Here Dismissed admitted he stole about \$5,000

(dismissal) was granted by Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunee yesterday in a bad check charge against James Beloungy, 22, of 130 Summit St., mand of the State Police rackets Ishpeming.

squad, drew the probationary Judge Davidson granted the sentence Tuesday from Remotion made in Marquette corder's (Criminal) Judge Jo-County Circuit Court by Proseseph A. Gillis. He could have cuting Attorney Edward A been sentenced to five years Quinnell, Marquette, who said that Beloungy had made restitution for the check. Robinson pleaded guilty Oct. Had 'NSF' Check

Beloungy had been arrested by sheriff's officers and charged with writing a check July 23 for which there were not sufficient funds in the bank.

He had been bound over to the current term of circuit court by Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski. He was released from the county jail after postofficer," Gillis said, "he sent a ing bond, set at \$200. lot of guys to Jackson who Beloungy had been charged with writing a \$175.92 check, would be more than willing to

made payable to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The check was addressed to the Peninsula Bank of Ishpeming.

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#### HERE IS **GETZ'S**

Lie Detector

Test Refused

By Robinson

DETROIT (AP) - A former state police lieutenant - who

Detroit House of Correction.

mprisonment.

kill him.

Carl W. Robinson, 46, a form-

er detective lieutenant in com-

been charged with the more

"Because he was a cop, I

"In his 23 years as an honest

The money Robinson admitted

taking was seized in gambling

raids and was taken from police

Judge Gillis said he was "not

completely satisfied" with pre-

sentence reports of probation

"Either Robinson took more,"

Judge Gillis said, "or there are

four or five other state police-

showed a \$17,000 shortage.

couldn't send him to Jackson,"

# PRE CHRISTMAS

Sale Starts Thurs., Dec. 5th at 9 A.M. Continuous for 3 Days — Ends Sat., Dec. 7th

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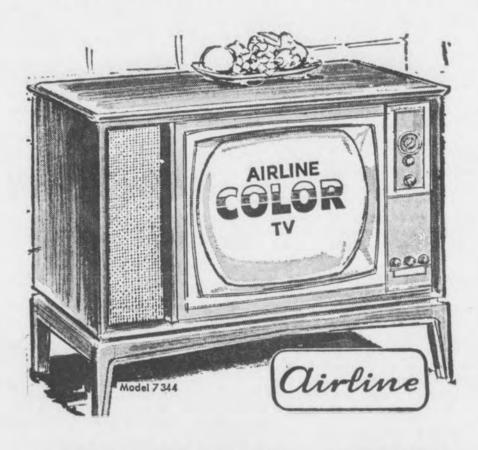
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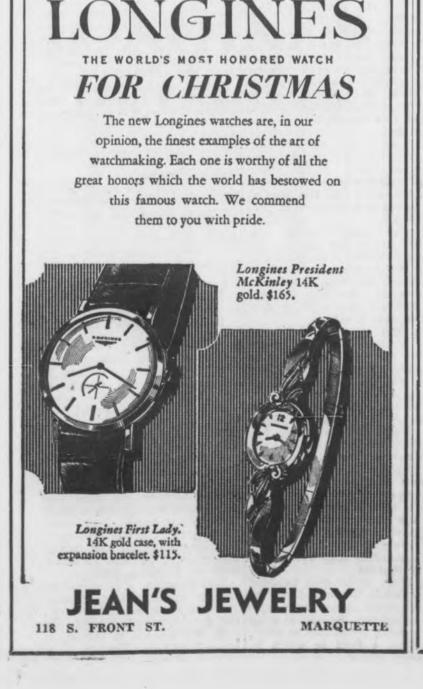
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# The Mining Journal

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#### Our Internal Enemy

KENNETH S. LOWE, Editor

so out-of-focus that Americans laugh it off. industry. But Americans in turn are out of focus | The current problem grows most directly about the actuality of crime in America. out of Prohibition, the 30th anniversary of There is no greater national lie here than whose repeal the nation marks on Dec. 5. the trite old maxim: "Crime doesn't pay." Prohibition brought on our greatest era of It pays enormously.

that we spent most of the national budget on broke it and accepted corruption of officials. defense against the Russians and that our The deterioration of national morals was preoccupation with this external threat to unprecedented. Repeal of Prohibition our national security diverted attention solved the problem of illegal liquor but not from the criminals in our midst. The Am- that of national corruption. erican people appear not much concerned | Crime in the United States has increased about big crime in our country although four times faster than population in the past they have been warned often about it. Here- five years. In the past year auto thefts in lies our great peril, for big crime is op- (over 356,000) were up nine per cent. erating with increasing impunity; dealing Property stolen last year was valued at more in huge amounts, running legitimate busi- than \$650 million. Arrests for all criminal nesses in a criminal manner.

be used for bribery of public officials and people under 18 were up nine per cent over lots of muscle to enforce their orders. But the previous year. their greatest strength is in an American public easing its old morality and tolerating the country that leads the free world, in "a little crookedness" as inevitable and no the country that spends more on education great harm. National scandals like the than any other in the world, this is a Bobby Baker case create distrust in gov- shameful record. ernment and make crime confrontment more difficult.

The situation poses for the American system of justice a growing problem. Is America to be scrupulous in the courts but tolerate an extra-legal system of gangland "justice" that operates by extortion, assassination and intimidation? This situation prevails.

Our American freedoms were come by in such a hard way and over so many cen- Dear Sir: turies - we inherited as well as created our loath to indulge summary justice, insisting not just "turned over to private power intercow to Singapore, men of good many men—too many children, Morgan said. "It's just that system of justice - that our bar is properly upon the use of due process to give the accused all the protections of the law. This has been given. fine tradition of fair play has brought protection of individual freedom but has made an indication of his high regard for principle. The plain citizen, weeping un- learned to live with the ugly too many. One student - one more difficult the bagging of rich malefac- He gave his honest answer to a question, ashamed at John Kennedy's words of men. What seems im- member of a human race -

"Taking a Fifth" (pleading the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which proinvolvement in the crime charged appear not to register upon the public.

Better that a hundred guilty men should go free than that one innocent man should Southeast an advantage, but to say that is the suffer, we say. This is good logic, but the answer, then every other section of the manner of its practice tends to create two country should have a federal power project, systems of justice in America, one within which, in turn, would mean the death of taxthe law and one outside of it. We protest police use of aids that infringe upon privacy or privileges, but we give no such support to police efforts to deal with the enemies of done over the last couple decades by TVA, society who threaten these blessings.

It will be difficult for America to achieve judicial sophistication which will enable the nation to cope with modern criminals who pervert the protections of the law. ties are permanent areas of poverty, distress many male dopes she can get to These new enemies are not labeled; they do and unemployment. not openly engage in criminal practices; they infiltrate legitimate businesses.

### eninsula erambulator

other Iron County municipalities have begun and dividend free. They compete openly with the age of 40. collection of city, county and school taxes, our taxpaying citizens, and in the process, Because of equalization appeals filed by each year, they lose almost as many billions there were in a large family, Crystal Falls and Iron River Townships, the of dollars as are collected by the federal govcity - unable to collect taxes due July 1 for ernment from all of the personal income tax. city purposes - had to operate under an austerity program. Hanna Mining Co. had made an advance partial payment of taxes to assist the municipality through its difficult financial

And when they band together into empires of crime like that whose assembly at The Old World regards young America Appalachia, N. Y., was raided by state polas a place of violence. It has adopted our ice, the extent of this national cancer is in-Wild West for its entertainment more as dicated. The press poo-poohed Joe Valachi, something now extant and credible than as the paid killer who informed on the Cosa a grossly fictionalized version of a long gone Nostra (Our Thing) crime network, beera. It has read about Jesse James, Killer cause he told of things past. But his report Burke, John Dillinger, Lucky Luciano and was a window on the underworld that Al Capone and thinks Americans regard should give all Americans concern about them as folk heroes instead of criminals. | the adequacy of our police and judicial sys-This reaction to American criminality is tems to deal with this new evil of criminal

national corruption. Millions of Americans History may very well say of our times flaunted the law, encouraged men who

acts increased, female arrests increased fas-The big criminals have huge resources to ter than male arrests and arrest of young

In the richest country in the world, in

# Editor's Mail

to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.)

#### More About TVA

Sen. Goldwater's suggestion that TVA be rant's death.' sold in some manner to private ownership, All over the world, from Mos- But it is plain, now, that too of opinion by any means," Miss ests or liquidated," as your editorial suggested, will have expressed the hope even-are unchanged by that this was some students' first certainly deserves more consideration than it that the martyrdom of Amer- tragedy.

I believe the suggestion of Goldwater's is bring a moratorium on hate, enough, but mankind has any President's murder are knowing it would not be politically popular in grave and in front of the tele- possible to live with are the cheering a President's murder

some quarters. TVA is a monumental fraud. It was presented to the public primarily as a hibits among other things requiring a per- trol measure; hydroelectric power was to be son charged with crime to be a witness strickly a by-product. But, once it was in opagainst himself) has become so common- eration, TVA began building more and more place that the implications of the witness' electric power facilities - not hydroelectric facilities, but steam-operated facilities. TVA, in brief, was simply a means of getting the

federal government into the power business. It's unquestionably true that TVA gives the paying, privately-owned facilities of the sort that have served most of the nation efficiently and well. There has been no greater spending Beware Of Young Lady in any single area of the U.S. than has been the great power trust of our government. And yet, contrary to The Mining Journal's opinion, in the 169 counties of that area, in spite of all this spending, the Labor Department declares that 50 per cent or more of those coun- other selfish dame seeing how

Your editorial also promotes REA, Today, she can brag about them to her 98 per cent of farms in America have power, girl friends. in part thanks to REA. But REA does not go into retirement or settle back to a minor role folks tingle more coins into the of supervision now that the job has been ac- cups of blind beggars than anycomplished. This last year its budget went up body, another \$170 million to almost one half billion One Sled Per Family per year.

Our government today is engaged in op- most people can sing are those erating and running more than 17,000 busi-nesses covering 47 different lines of activity. one out of 10 men ever learns At long last, the City of Iron River and These businesses operate tax free, rent free the words to a new carol after

DR. RICHARD G. HAIGHT 12th District Chairman Draft Goldwater Committee

# From The Journal Files

#### 60 Years Ago

The members of Ahmed Temple of the Mys- on hand. There were only a few women in stead of carriers, but Elizabeth tic Shrine and prospective members took Mar- the assemblage and they were present only as so far has not yielded. It seems quette by storm yesterday and last evening. spectators, taking no part in the drawing. Each that horse drawn vehicles are From all parts of the Upper Peninsula they ticket holder's name was put in a box. John part of palace tradition. If the journeyed to the Queen City, bent on having Lacey, George A. Newett and E. E. Scribner the best time of the year and making life were chosen by the crowd to draw the slips enough and politely enough she miserable for another band of brave recruits. The Copper Country, the Gogebic and Men- called he came forward and picked out the andi. In the meantime, the anominee Ranges and the eastern part of the seats he wished. Upper Peninsula sent their contingents of visi- - Negauneetors, and no important city or town of the the visitors were all assembled together their number mounted well up to the 200 mark, and with the Marquette Shriners present the spacious Mesonic Rooms were well filled at last evening's session.

-Ishpeming-

the new theater in the new Braastad Hall pate that they will again carry off the honors.

from the box. As each person's name was may change her modus oper-

The businessmen have organized an indoor by no means everybody can Upper Peninsula was unrepresented. When baseball nine and will soon be ready for games. "We do not consider the Breitung House men on a par with us, but we will play them a game or two just to promote good feeling," said one of the members of the newly organized team yesterday. The businessmen claim the championship in the series of games At the drawing of seats for the opening of played by the league last winter and antici-

#### 30 Years Ago

Marquette voters will go to the polls today in the annual municipal election to select a the Inland Steel Co., which has its mining new mayor and a new city commissioner - headquarters in Ishpeming, shipped 278,235 the mayor for a term of five years and the gross tons of iron ore from its properties on commissioner for three years, the unexpired the Marquette Fange and the Cuyuna Range term of G. A. Carlson, resigned.

Marquette County had the largest number -Negauneeof forest fires in the state during the 1933 forest fire season, according to a report com- retirement of Harry W. Trembath on a pension piled by the State Conservation Department, from the Upper Peninsula office of the Michiit was announced by Col. William A. Bergin, gan Inspection Bureau, of which he has been Sports and Physical Fitness .-Upper Peninsula conservation chief.

-Ishpeming-

During the 1933 iron ore shipping season in Minnesota,

Announcement was made Saturday of the Toots Shor's restaurant. manager for the last 28 years.

'Wonder How Fierce HE Is?'



# The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

son's noble plea to "put an end standing among mankind. to the teaching and the preach- Not Realistic ing of hate and evil and violence." but another voice still be the case. It is nice but it is a Dallas Methodist minister, intrudes.

Ely, president of the segrega- to anger, as well as sorrow, zens Councils of Tennessee that made us all feel younger with the news. John F. Kennedy "died a ty- his style and wit and contem- One's Reaction

By HAL BOYLE

The only Christmas carols

one out of 10 men ever learns

No matter how many lads

HONKING AT A QUEEN

equipage is a line of cars

whose drivers honk loud and

to Christmas conclusions:

dves now

It is nice to think that will

plative devotion to his country.

ica's young President would Richard Ely's words were sad

**Christmas Conclusions** 

Now that Santa Claus is on doll to cherish. the horizon, the tidy people who | Selcting Yule Tree mailed their Christmas cards A man usually gets the most last October have a problem. mufflers for Christmas the

The stores are so thronged month before he retires and with yuletide shoppers they are moves to Florida. unable to buy their Easter egg A philosopher is a husband who realizes early in marriage that, no matter how much care If the young lady can't tell he shows in selecting the famyou from Adam all the rest of ily Yule tree, when he lugs it the year, but right now she home in triumph his wife, after

gives you a dimpling smile inspecting it critically, will obeverytime you come near, mark serve, "It's nice-but it has a her off your list. She's just an- wrong side to it.". Tinsel Masterpieces No husband in history has spring with Christmas gifts-so been able to buy a tree his wife couldn't find has a wrong side. lice state. The wise husband learns to Women and show business

chore and let her do the choos-The tinsel masterpieces today trees we recall from our youth. Remember what fun it was to hang them with home-threaded garlands of red cranberries and

star covered with tinfoil? The Unbreakable Toys

Science has accomplished in a brougham drawn by a minute and 37 seconds. horse. The coachman sits up things, a tall hat and a winged much love for anything else evil and violence. collar . . . Behind the royal either.

long and to no avail. The financial expert sent in to aid the royal lady in cutting costs has advised that economy Tuesday evening about 150 ticketholders were demands using automobiles inpeople nag at Elizabeth long noved motorists can take what comfort there is in the fact that honk at a queen. - Memphis Commercial Appeal

'FITNESS' COMES HIGH

Embarrassed congressional unketers now may complain that a New York state legislative committee has made them look like pikers.

The New York committee started out with a \$30,000 appropriation, now down to 77 cents. Among its expenses is an item of \$4,758 for travel, lodging and meals since April That includes visits to the Cassius Clay-Doug Jones fight at Madison Square Garden, the Liston1Patterson bout at Las Vegas and \$414 for meals at

The name of the committee? Why the Joint Committee on Detroit News

vision set, has seemed a pa- voices of those children in a WASHINGTON - A week thetic omen of a future purge Dallas junior high school who has past since President John- of evil and to a better under- cheered the news that President Kennedy had been murdered. The report of this tragedy by

unrealistic. John Kennedy's the Rev. William Holmes, seem-It is the voice of Richard death aroused the plain citizen ed unbelievable at first. But it was confirmed by a teacher. tionist Memphis Citizens Coun- anger that hate should take the Miss Joanna Morgan, who said cil, telling a meeting of Citi- life of this good man who had one of her pupils did applaud

"This was not the majority reaction.'

But some students cheering is one too many. For it was not only a President who slumped in that car, wounded; it was a member of the human family, and the thought that even some of those 'little children" whom Christ |Santa usually left them a total suffered to come unto Him NEW YORK (A) - Jumping of only one sled-although each could applaud murder of any of the daughters got her own human being is more frightening than the murder itself.

"All I have heard tonight is hate," cried an unidentified American at that Citizens Council meeting where Richard Ely called John Kennedy a tyrant. "I condemned you," he cried. 'This is not democracy.'

Freedom Of Speech But he is wrong. This IS a democracy, because democrocy as we know it gives any man the right to say what he thinks without fear of legal punishment. Any restriction of that right, as the world has learned. leads to the rubber truncheons, the midnight arrests of the po- are two Presidents Johnson just

The tragedy of Richard Ely Kennedy: The public President bring his wife along on this and of those school children is and the President at work inside not that they were permitted the White House. to defame a President or cheer system that some things are rated with the obvious. not said, some crimes are not Problems And People

white popcorn, and crown them applauded. with a hand-scissored cardboard many wonders, but one of the Americans have pondered and and become one because the Britain makes quite a thing is to make a toy that a child such voices are still heard and changed. of doing her shopping. She rides can't manage to break within a until a vow is taken in every home "from sea to shining sea" People who say "I hate to "put an end to the teaching his ideas across to the nation front, wearing, among other Christmas" usually don't have and the preaching of hate and had to depend on public appear-

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

#### Side Glances



"Oh, for goodness sake, Marcia! Stop worrying about your out his own techniques in public last. We'll stick to our door Den Mother image!"

# Johnson's Next Bridge

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - As everyone has already said. President Johnson's speech to the joint session of Congress was a remarkable performance - perfectly suitable in the most difficult circumstances, vigorous and inspiring, directly calculated to get results, and certain to reassure the vast overseas audience that had been waiting to see what the new leader of the United States would be like.

This Johnson performance was all the more remarkable, it must be added in all frankness, because this sort of thing has never before been the new President's long suit, Inarticulateness has most certainly never been one of his failings, but eloquence

has not been one of his gifts either. Passed First, Very Hard Test

The fact that he attained genuine eloquence, unmarred by a false note, is another proof of the rule that the presidency has a way of stretching a man until he fits the requirements of the office. Eloquence is by no means the primary requirement, but it is a very important requirement; and it is even more important abroad than it is at home. Hence every sensible American will rejoice that the new

President has triumphantly passed his first, very hard test on the world stage, on which modern American Presidents are called upon to represent and speak for this country in a worthy manner. In every respect, Johnson has made a conspicuously successful start.

It is important to underline the success of this beginning, even at the expense of reiterating what is obvious, for a rather simple reason. To be blunt about it, President Johnson has his most dangerous first bridges still ahead of him. Whether his presidency will get off to a completely successful start is still an

Proven Power To Get Things Done The test will be the one he himself proposed, whether he can "continue" - the word he emphasized so strongly - what President Kennedy began.

President Johnson is a formidable man, with boundless energy and a proven power to get things done. But it is a reasonable prediction that he will be unable to maintain this continuity, which he certainly desires, unless he is able to imitate President Truman in at least one respect.

Truman's first administration was one of the highest periods of the American presidency, above all memorable for its bold and creative new departures. The prime credit must go to the unassuming little man of whom the most mediocre performance was expected by everyone (including, to his shame, this reporter). But this memorable performance would hardly have been within President Truman's reach if he had not wisely kept on duty the many outstanding public servants, like James V. Forrestal, whom he inherited from President Roosevelt.

Line Forming On The Right President Johnson comes into office just as President Truman did, with a few wise friends and advisors, but with no advisors with direct, detailed, recent experience of the problems he will now confront and with nothing like the personal staff any successful President needs. As in Truman's case, too, Johnson is the kind of ebullient, old-fashioned politician who attracts harpies - and the line is of course forming on the right.

Thus, continuity will depend in part on President Johnson's success in repulsing the harpies (something President Truman did not do very successfully). But continuity will mainly depend on President Johnson's success in continuing to use President Kennedy's best recruits to the public service, in the Truman manner.

This will in fact be more troublesome for Johnson than for Truman. Far more than President Roosevelt, President Kennedy had a strange power of inspiring close personal attachment. President Roosevelt had inspired this sort of attachment in only one exceptionally able man. And President Truman was unable to keep Harry L. Hopkins. President's Human Problem

Yet almost all the leading, ablest men of the Kennedy administration felt about Kennedy almost as Hopkins felt about Roosevelt, though of course without aspiring to be the sort of presidential alter ego that Hopkins was.

Right there is President Johnson's human problem. He has wisely asked all the best Kennedy-era public servants to stay on, including the key members of President Kennedy's White House staff. There is no doubt that he wants them to

In one or two cases, President Johnson may not and perhaps should not get what he wants. For instance, superhuman fortitude will be required, or a grave disaster will be risked, if Attorney General Robert Kennedy tries to serve another man as he served his brother, without afterthoughts or regrets. But in the great majority of cases, the chief men who served President Kennedy have a duty, if only to Kennedy's memory, to help ohnson continue where his predecessor left off.

All the same, President Johnson will need all his excepional gifts to get safely across the bridge here-in imperfectly

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# Two Presidents Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst concern. WASHINGTON (AP) - There Endless, Tireless Effort

as there were two Presidents

One is the talking President his murder. That is their right saying the nice and pleasant endless, tireless effort behind somehow lack the beauty of the under the best and safest sys- things that cheer the American the scenes to get done what he tem of government ever devis- heart even when dressed in gened. But it is also a part of that eralities and sometimes deco-could.

The other is the doing Presi- Opposition To Civil Rights Those voices remind us that dent busy with problems and we have a long way to go in people in the privacy of his ofthis best of all countries. And fice or on the telephone. Somewe shall not get there until times the two presidents overlap grams Queen Elizabeth II of Great things it hasn't been able to do answered the question of why uses of the presidency have

> Before television a president who wanted to get himself and ances before limited audiences on radio. Most of the time he had to depend on deeds alone. Filled Two Ambitions

Kennedy, winning the presidency by a slim election margin, felt from the beginning the and in the White House. need to create in the public Talking Economy mind confidence in him and, if possible, affection. The grief at the public and private Johnson his death showed he filled both overlaps. There will, no doubt, It's no wonder he was con-

stantly before the camera. Nor is it any wonder Johnson lost no time going before the public in person on television in his talks to Congress, for example, and his talk on Thanksgiving Day Emphasizes Continuity He had even greater need than Kennedy to reassure the

public the presidency was in safe and competent hands. Ken- lock for the home. It has a nedy was elected to it, Johnson telephone type dial, numbered had it thrust upon him. broad public confidence, John- right numbers. It eliminates son from the beginning has fumbling for door keys, the insought to identify himself as one ventor says.

with Kennedy and his programs.

He emphasizes continuity. Homely Touches He even adopted some of Ken- license number, let alone the nedy's homely touches, like us- numbers of our telephone, time ing the same kind of rocking clock, social security, zip code, chair, or dropping in suddenly postal zone, checking and savon friends at their home. There ings accounts and the direct is a chance he may overdo this dial number of Great-uncle

folksy routine. In time, as he gets adjusted to the White House and can be- factory foreman, labored four gin to gauge public reaction to years to develop his dial lock. his presidency, he should work He should have stuck to his

now must have an additional

He will almost certainly seek election next year.

But in his years in Congress Johnson's greatest abilities were not in public speaking or public appearances but in an wanted done as smoothly as he

He has been very shrewd at

Johnson told Congress he intended to fight for Kennedy's civil rights and tax-cut pro-

Southern opposition to civil rights has been so strong Johnson knows he can't get that program through this year. He can try in 1964. But he quickly called Negro leaders to conference in the White House.

Senate opposition to a tax cut. unless the White House reduced government spending, made a cut this year impossible. Johnson at once began talking economy. He talked about it publicly

This is one example of where be plenty more of it. He is making his private activities publicly known as he goes along.

## Views Of Others

DIAL YOUR WAY HOME

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# **Tippit Fund Collections** Here Reach \$236 Level

Contributions to the J. D. Tippit fund here reached the \$236 level today, and more were expected.

Chief of Police George G. Johnson said at least one more sizable contribution from a law enforcement organization was expected to boost the collections, being taken for the fam- Harvey Oswald, shortly after in contributions coming into the ily of the slain Dallas policeman, J. D. Tippit.

The Marquette Police Department is the only agency in the Upper Peninsula which is accepting dona-

tions for the Tippit family. All Marquette police officers and a large number of other persons have contributed to the fund, Johnson said.

The Dallas policeman was al-President Kennedy. There For Christmas

Johnson said contributions for

the Upper Peninsula. should be made out to the "J. D. Tippit Fund," he said. All collections will be sent to the Tippit family in time for

Christmas, he stated.

DALLAS (A) - Donations tabulated so far for the family of slain Dallas Policeman J. D. Tippit were around the \$100,000 mark today as mail started to

legedly shot and killed by Lee said accountants totaled \$44,084 Oswald allegedly assassinated police station. Money sent to other places now totals \$55,000 or more.

assassinated 11 days ago, is Toastmaster Checks or money orders survived by a wife and three

Hipskind said two sacks of mail came in Monday "and it Club Slates seems to be letting up a little

Fourteen sacks of letters and Unusual Meet donations are left to be counted. Hipskind said contributions coming in for the widow and Police Lt. Verne Hipskind timate of how much Oswald's Club of K. I. Sawyer Air Force family has received.

Plymouth, Mass., 37 miles at 7:30. southeast of Boston on Ply-Tippit, allegedly shot to death mouth Bay, is site of the first ous meeting" is to develop in The club meets on the first the Tippet fund have been com- by Lee Harvey Oswald shortly permanent settlement by Euro- members the ability to assume and third Friday of each month ing in from many sections of after President Kennedy was peans in New England.

Following the general outline Base will hold an "extempor-

Purpose of the "extemporane- training or experience. responsibility for handling all at Sawyer.

phases of a business meetin upon short notice.

Members will perform the duties of presiding officer, toastmaster, topic chairman, guest speaker, individual critic and general evaluator without prior notification.

The Toastmasters Club is an family of Oswald are being of Toastmasters International, seek to increase their self-conturned over to Secret Service the Speakeasy Toastmasters fidence through improvement of their speaking ability.

Though the ultimate goal of aneous meeting" Friday evening plished speakers, most members this club is to develop accombegin with little or no speech

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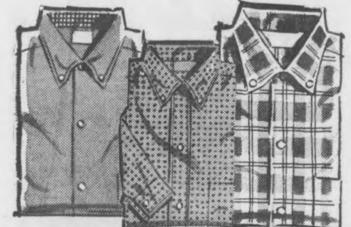
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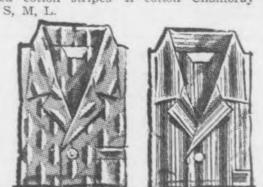


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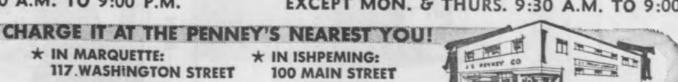
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IN BETWEEN DEAR IN BETWEEN: Tell Grandma that you would rather not expose your daughters to such "sophisticated" literature at their impressionable ages and ask her kindly to ditch her collection when you vis-

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ranch. All his insurance is still made out to my mother, however. And although she is my real mother, she treated Dad like a dog because of his drinking problem, and finally threw him out. My stepmother made a man of him, and if anything happens to him, she won't get a thing. What can I do?

NO NAME PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: Quietly remind your father of his debt to his second wifeyour stepmother. But, remember, he may have regrettable obligations to your mother. So proceed cau-

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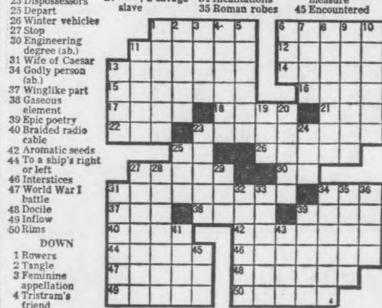
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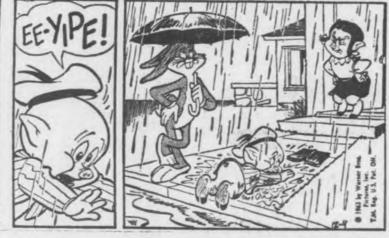


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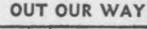


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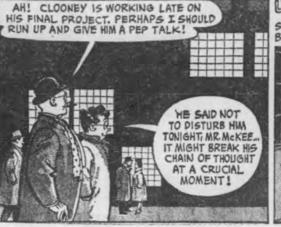


























































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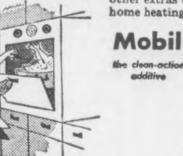


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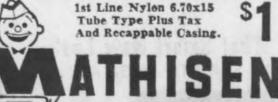
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# Violinist Olevsky's Artistry Displayed Here Messiah Church

Not many weeks ago, pianist cessful recital at Kaye Audiwith a masterful technique and passionate interpretation of a widely varied program.

Olevsky presented the second sky. Community Concert, and al- Reminder though the audience was noticesky's artistry.

No Modern Works

and contemporary music, last ber of people. night's recital included none of one of the very few things one thusiasm for the remainder of Teigen and sons, Gary and Tercould quibble about.

Olevsky is a finished artist at least to the extent that he is already first-rate, although only 36. Like Cass, he began Plan Yule and technical mastery of astounding maturity.

The recital began with Vival- Sale, Tea di's "Suite in A Major." The work was eminently suitable Olevsky a chance to demon- Church will hold its annual day strate the various facets of his Christmas sale and tea on Satskill. The first and third sections of the suite were played with poetry and technical excellence, bracketing a warm, full-toned reading of the middle

Major Work

Mendelssohn's and Mrs. Wilbert Peterson, fan-Although "Concerto in E Minor" was cy work and Barbie shop. programmed, the work preceding the concerto proved to be John Peterson, Mrs. Lee Conthe major work of the evening, tois, Mrs. Albert Fletcher, Mrs. 8 Et 40 Club if for no other reason than that Alvin Nelson and Mrs. Arthur 8 Et 40 Club Olevsky did a magnificent job Nelson, tea table. Lynn Barwith it . . . J. S. Bach's "Cha-shaw, chairman, and the youth Plans Christmas conne" for solo violin is the of the church will have charge most representative of Bach's of the candy table, and James Dinner Thursday polyphonic writings and posses- Maynard, Danny Fletcher and ses an amazing inventiveness David Maynard, white elephant which sets it apart as a rare and grab bag. jewel even among Bach's compositions. The violinist played throughout the afternoon. with an easy grace born of his near-perfect technique, devoting his considerable powers of concentration to a spellbinding, poetic interpretation of the

Olevsky gave an excellent rendering of the Mendelssohn voicing the clear, noble beginning theme, the romantic second movement and the lovely final section in complete rapport with the composer's intent. The artist took three curtain calls following this

Dancing, Singing

Returning from intermission, Olevsky gave a dancing, singing interpretation to the fa-miliar "Havanaise" of Camille Saint-Saens, fully at ease in the furious arpeggios which punctuate the piece.

The Paganini-Kreisler "Caprice" followed, and Olevsky gave further testimony of his technical artistry; there was a slight tendency to decrease volume on the more rapid passages, which in the far from perfect acoustics of Kaye Auditorium became almost inaudible for split seconds, but this can be blamed with more assurance daughter, Sheila Patricia, to Helen Froling's painting are

moving interpretation of the Schubert-Wilhelmj "Ave Magram with the highly difficult Memphis, Tenn. No wedding Mine in Negaunee and a floral evening will be the Mary Cir"Scherzo-Tarentelle" by Wien- date has been set.

the exception of a slower middle section, the work is one of constant motion in arpeggios, runs and difficult passages. Olevsky strung it all with consummate ease, all with a sonorous tone and a bit of fire. Two Encores

The audience responded well to this display of technique, calling Olevsky back for two

The "Piece en ferme de Habanera" by Ravel was the first work of a modern period Mr Olevsky played, and he per-formed with a good understanding of Ravel's writing, although with perhaps a bit too much rubato and technicolor.

The second encore, "Perpetual Motion," was exactly to the taste of the audience, and Olevsky breezed through the incred-

#### New Names In The News

MASON - A son, Timothy Scott, was born on Dec. 2 in the K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital to Captain and Mrs. Harold V. Mason, 503 Globemaster, Sawyer AFB.

CHARTIER - Twin girls were born on Nov. 30 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Chartier, Traunik.

McINTIRE - A daughter Melissa Irene, was born on Dec. 1 in St. Luke's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McIntire, Route 1, Marquette.

MATHEWS - A son, Curtis Jon, was born on Dec. 2 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews, 1802 Fair Ave.

Add a suspicion of curry powder to sour cream and use as a topping for bowls of hot cream of tomato soup.

# New Members Received At

The fourth accession of new ibly fast work in fine style to members during this year was leave a permanent impression held at Messiah Lutheran Church last Sunday.

Olevsky's accompanist for the The new members made their Richard Cass got the Marquette evening, Margaret Bachman, confession of faith at the sec-Community Concerts off to a did a creditable job, although ond service, at which time Holy flying start with a highly suc- an occasional lapse into a metric Communion also was observed. approach to music which should Last Wednesday evening, torium, thrilling the audience have been more freely played these friends met informally gave the impression that Miss with members of the church Bachman is not in possession of council and their wives.

great experience as yet as an The members received are Last night, violinist Julian accompanist, at least with Olev- Jackie A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harry and son, Craig, Jeff Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack The empty seats in the audi- Kattelus, Mrs. George Larson ably smaller than that which torium were a constant re- and children, George, David enjoyed Cass' recital, it was minder of the fact that a good and Marie, William Lind and equally enthusiastic about Olev- many people were missing an children, William, James and excellent concert . . . it is a Susan, Mrs. Ellen E. Oliver, shame, from both the standpoint Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olsson, Despite advance notices to the of the artist's stature and that Mrs. Ronald Ritari and sons, effect that Olevsky's repartoire of the waste which occurs when Richard and Ronald, Mr. and is huge and embraces works of a man of Olevsky's artistry is Mrs. James Roberts and chilall periods, including modern not heard by a maximum num- dren, Bruce, Kevin, Christine and Lauri Ann, David Robin-All in all, it was another good son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard the latter category, save for a one for Community Concerts Samppala and children, Carl small encore of a Ravel piece, and served to build much en- and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John ry and Richard Teigen.

#### Clubwomen Graveraet HS PTA Reschedules Conferences

The Graveraet Junior and Senior High School Parent-The Martha Circle of the Teacher Association meeting for a beginning, as it gave WSCS of the Grace Methodist has been rescheduled for Mon-

A brief business meeting will be held in the auditorium starting at 7:45 p.m. The teachers will be in their classrooms at 8, and parents may visit Following are the committo discuss students' progress. tees: Mrs. Eugene Beckman and Refreshments will be served Mrs. Harold Beckman, bake in the gym following the vistable, and Mrs. Joseph Mason itation period.

Mrs. Fred Potvin heads the hostess committee for the meet-Mrs. Allen Maynard, Mrs.

The Christmas dinner of Salon 219, 8 et 40 Club, will be Tea and coffee will be served held in the home of Mrs. John E. Koski, 1104 Pine St., Negaunee, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, the medical doctor temporarily Women magazine. A short business meeting will at the Marquette Branch Prisfollow the dinner. There will on, will be guest speaker at

This year, one of the major the meeting of the Messiah be an exchange of gifts. projects of the 8 et 40 is as- Lutheran Church Women to be sisting the Cystic Fibrosis Chap- held Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in ter of Marquette County. They are selling Christmas cards, and anyone who has not yet been contacted and wishes to travels to Russia and the Berpurchase cards may call Mrs. lin Wall. Daniel Foelker, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Chapter, at Di 6-5730, Mrs. Richard Haight, chapter chairman, at CA 5- mas music is planned which 0455, or Mrs. James Ghiardi, will include numbers by the 8 et 40 president, at 346-3132. guest soloist, Miss Alene Blom-

#### LSCAA Members Displaying At NMU This Month

Four members of the Lake are Mrs. Ernest Rosten, Mrs. Alton Johnson, Miss Janice Ol-Superior Creative Arts Association are displaying their son, Mrs. John Swenson, Mrs. work in the lobby of the North- Ronald Garceau, Mrs. Wilbur ern Michigan Student Center Crowley and Mrs. Paul Kotila. during December. rector for this group and also the accompanist for the even-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritari, 450 Myrtle Froling is showing Erickson St., Marquette, an- two oils, one a Lake Superior nounce the engagement of their scene, and one of Segren Falls. upon the hall than upon Olev
gary P. Malvasio, son of Mr. two water colors of landscapes. Arthur Weber will bring the and Mrs. George Malvasio, 136 Ann Heath is displaying a devotion. The pro
Moving through a sensitive, Division St., Marquette. Miss Munising harbor scene and a grand directors are mothers of Ritari is a senior at Graveraet still life, both in oils. The two oils bieng shown by Mrs. Ellwood Mattson is the

High School, and her fiance is

### Witnesses To Hold '63 Meeting In Iron River

per Peninsula.

tions of Jehovah's Witnesses in gations of Jehovah's Witnesses Upper Michigan and northeast- in the Midwest.

Training Session Turner stated that approxi- the conference. mately 35 persons will repreence, which is designed as a convention in Newberry

Bruce S. Turner, presiding training session for individual minister of the Marquette con- improvement in the Christian gregation of Jehovah's Witnes- ministry. All sessions are open ses, revealed plans today for to the public, including the the second 1963 ministers' con- keynote address, "The Bible ference to be held in the Up- Triumphs in a Scientific World." Scheduled for 3 p.m. Iron River will host the three- Sunday, the discourse will be day gathering, which is ex- given by Eugene R. Brandt of pected to draw upwards of 500 Brooklyn, N. Y., district superdelegates from 17 congrega- visor of more than 150 congre-

ern Wisconsin. It will be held Otto Kugler, also of Brook-Dec. 20 to 22 in the Iron River lyn, recently appointed circuit High School's Windsor Audi- supervisor for Upper Michigan and northeastern Wisconsin, is directing final preparations for Presbyterian

Last May over 600 Jehovah's Church Women sent Marquette at the confer- Witnesses attended a similar

### NMU Music Department Yule Concert Dec. 15

sented by the NMU music de- concert program. partment Sunday, Dec. 15, in the Little Theater.

Community Symphony Orches- evening. tra directed by Dr. Harold Wright, head of the music de-

the social rooms of the church.

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Nelson Mass" by Haydn and tables. The program will be pre- will be accompanied by an insented at 3:30 p. m. and again at strumental ensemble comprised 8:15 p.m. and will feature the of 12 strings, three trumpets 105-voice Northern Michigan and a drum. Eighteen soloists University choir, under the di- will be featured in the choir's rection of David Streetman, portion of the program, with associate professor of music, nine appearing at the afternoon and the Northern Michigan performance and nine in the

Tickets Available

There will be no admission partment. Dr. Erik Shaar, prin- charge. To assure seating, howcipal cellist in the 70-piece or- ever, tickets will be available chestra, will be the assistant at the information desk at the University Center or from the The program will open with music department in the Fine "Song of Peace" (Ingalls) and and Practical Arts Building, will feature oboe and horn solos. beginning Dec. 9. No seats will Among the selections to be pre- be held later than 10 minutes senter will be Beethoven's Sym- before the program begins.

#### Mrs. Finch LeVine is the chairman. Members and friends are in-To Address The briefing session for the

Circle Bible study leaders will be held at 7 p.m., prior to the meeting, in the lounge. Those attending are reminded to bring their study guides and the De-Mrs. Russell Finch, wife of cember issue of the Lutheran following the sale.

# Meetings

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold a regular Mrs. Finch will tell of her

#### St. Peter's Club Will Sponsor Christmas Sale

A Christmas sale, sponsored by St. Peter's Parents-Sisters Club, will be conducted Friday in the Town and Country Hardware Store at the corner of Third and Washington Sts.

Baked goods and Christmas novelties will be on sale. Members donating to the sale are asked to take their items to the store by 10 a.m. Friday. Those desiring pick-up service are asked to call Mrs. George Tibor, CA 6-3353, or Mrs. Thomas Swenor, CA 6- 2028.

# Plan Sale, Tea

sociation and the Guild of the hold their annual Christmas sale and tea Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The executive committee of The 1963 holiday season will phony No. 1, Opus 21, and the association and Mrs. Rusbe ushered in at Northern "Praise Be to Thee, O Jesus sell Thomas of the guild are Michigan University with a Christ," which will conclude general chairmen. The sale will Christmas concert to be pre- the orchestra's portion of the be held in the downstairs social room of the church. Many items The choir will present "Lord will be sold at the various sale Cauchon; Gerald Shimmon, stage manager, promoter, art

The gourmet table will feature homemade breads, rolls, soups and dishes. Plates of attractively decorated Christmas cookies will be available.

This year, pine cone wreaths, candle holders and place cards with pine trim will be featured. "Bunny bibs," as well as the standard sale items, such as aprons, casserole covers, "Barbie" knitted doll clothes and a number of felt dolls, will be available. Some of the newer items at the needlecraft table will be jackets made from sweat shirts, also painted barber aprons.

For the children, there will be a fish pond and a table of in waiting; Edward Mendelin, 'treasures and trinkets." Key Calumet senior, steward; Doubraceles are one of the new items for sale this year. There as Ladvenu, and Anthony Grudwill also be a table of "white noski, Marenisco senior, the elephant" gifts.

The Senior Westminster Fellowship group will have a table of homemade candies. Coffee or tea will be served

Patrons may use either the Front St. entrance or the side

entrance on Blaker St. The public is invited.

# Personals

# Cast Named In NMU Little Theater Play

Susan Lynn Waite of South-old, Long Island, N. Y., will play the title role in the Northern Michigan University production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," to be presented at the Little Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8:15. A junior at NMU, Miss Waite has had considerable acting experience, having worked with the Community Theater, Suf-

folk, and at the Gateway Theater, also in New York. She is a transfer from Suffolk (N. Y.) College and is enrolled in the secondary education curriculum at Northern, majoring in Eng-

Cast Of 28

Northern has drawn from an unusually wide geographical Members of the Women's As- area in selecting the talent for the production. States repre-First Presbyterian Church will sented by the cast of 28 students include New York, Penn-Peninsula.

> whom have had previous act-Marquette junior, cast as the consultant, director and actor. archbishop; Rob Fure, Marquette freshman, in the role of ior transfer student from Sufassessor; Peter Tassone, Ish- folk College on Long Island, peming freshman, as the court as Dunois; Hubert J. McMahon page; Gloria Etelamaki, Negau- Jr., Bellport, Long Island, junnee junior, cast as the Duchess jor, as Richard de Beauchamp, de la Tremouille; Ronald Brit- Earl of Warwick, and Bill Murton, Marquette sophomore, phy, New York City, freshman, guard; Ron Bokros, Manistique senior, as Capt. LaHire; John Sabella, Kingsford freshman, as Warwick's page: Dennis Zanetti, Gwinn sophomore, playing DeCourcelles; Bernie Plous, Iron River freshman, as Dunois' page; Dick Bond, Ironwood senior, as Chaplain de Stogumber; Louise Peilich, Bessemer freshman, and Sharon Miller, Escanaba sophomore, as ladies

executioner. Peter Darryl Umbras, sophomore from Cicero, Ill., will be cast in two roles, that of Robert de Baudricourt and the in-

glas Skuggen, L'Anse senior,

quisitor. Terry Deck, Reading Pa., a senior transfer from Penn State and now stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, will play Blue Beard. Dr. Rapport To Direct Students from New York, In Chester Sidsack, Statton sopho-

addition to Miss Waite, include ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to case torment of nagging backache, head-Muxiliary will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 7 p. m.

The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

Earl Lajeunesse, 1801 W. Fair Vickers, New York City, a sendid directic action tending to increase Vickers, New York City, a sendid directic action tending to increase output of the Implication of the University Hospital, Ann University, as Charles Dauphin; Richard Bethell, Northport, sending effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild directic action tending to increase output of the Implication output o

Paul Arnold, the technical sylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and director and scenic designer of Michigan's Lower and Upper "St. Joan," is a former technical director at the University Upper Peninsula students ap- of South Dakota and is prespearing in the play, most of ently an instructor in Northern Michigan University's speech ing experience, will be Dennis department. Arnold is a former McGinley, Marquette junior, as designer, construction foreman,

Others in the cast are Tom Downham, Marinette, Wis., senior as La Tremouille; Ken Smith, Detroit freshman, guard, and Jim Stelzel. Lake Orion freshman, assessor.

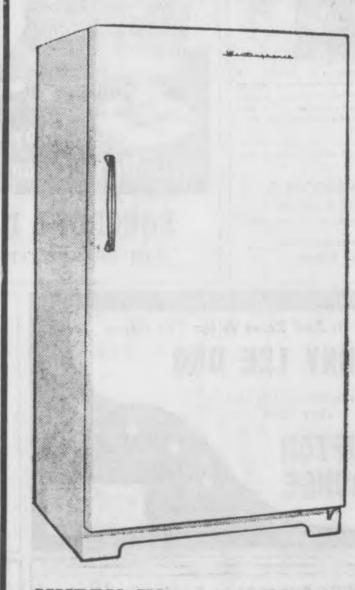
The play, which represents the struggle between the church and the feudal system, will be directed by Dr. James Rapport of the NMU Speech De-

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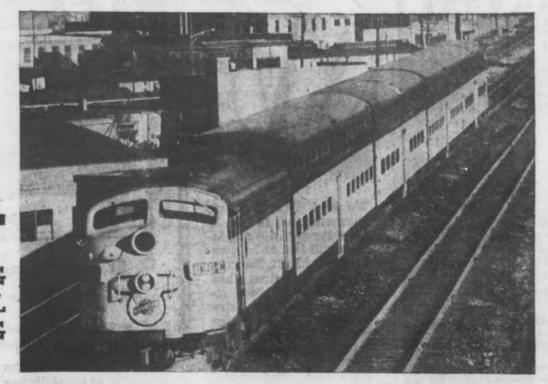
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The 32-member group will present a varied and select number, "The Sleigh," arprogram under the direction of ranged by Wallingford Reig-Dr. Joseph P. Bertucci. Evelyn ger, will be followed by "The Jean Tasson will be the ac- Meaning of Christmas" (Mark companist. It will be offered Lawrence), "Santa's Cha-Chain the Ishpeming High School Cha" (Leroy Anderson), "A La auditorium at 8:15 Sunday Nanita Nana," a Spanish carol

entertainment, seven selections West Indian carol. in the second portion and eight | Members of the choral club popular Christmas melodies.

to the World, Thy Peace" (J. Lillian Hallstead, Clara Hoff-B. Molitor): "The Birth of man, Ina Kerecman, Luella Christ" (Willy Richter) with Langaas, Ruth Nelson, Myrtle solos by Francis Barber, Paul Olsen, Pat Pepin, Elizabeth Coron and Lilia Curd; "Sanc- Ramsden, Luella Reidy, Mary tus" from "St. Cecilia Mass" Sundberg. (Gounod), solos by Paul Coron and Clara Hoffman; "He, Nancy Barber, Eleanor Conte, Watching Over Israel" from Joanne Hakala, Ruth Holm-Elijah" (Mendelssohn); "New gren, Frances Oja, Aurelia Born," a Christmas spiritual Sarvello, Concetta Sarvello, (arr. by John W. Work); Hannah Swanson, Betty Waara. "Sleep, Holy Babe" (J. B. Dykes), a solo by Mary Sund-berg, and "O Joyful Day" (Mi-Donald Welsh. chael Haydn, arr. by Reinhard

choral club will enter into the hale. vide an additional accompani- Crabb, librarian.

Paul Coron will offer a solo, arrangement.

Richard Kountz's popular tune (Walter Ehret), and a reading on the part of both The three-part program will closing selection, "The Virgin adults and children in the comfeature traditional carols on the Mary Had a Baby Boy," a munity. first portion of the evening's Walter Ehret arrangement of a

include: Included in the program are these religious selections: "Give Lilia Curd, Barbara Dreon,

Altos - Mildred Anderson,

Tenors - Paul Coron, Har-

Basses — Francis Barber, Oscar Curd, John Goldsworthy, Following intermission, the Donald Johnson, Donald Pen-

third portion of the program | Officers of the club this year with "Lullaby for the Infant are Frank Sarvello, president; Jesus" (Herbert Grieb). Nancy Harold Kellow, manager; Ruth Barber will sing an alto solo Nelson, treasurer; Eleanor while Mary Sundberg will pro- Conte, secretary, and Barbara

#### Steel Production Passes 100-Million-Ton Mark

surpasses that of any full year this time of year. The drying-up

output will approximate 108 ers.
million tons vs. last year's 98.3 Car Steel Upturn Likely million and 1957's 112.7 million

pected to be about the same as next year, Steel speculates. the 1,995,000 tons that Steel estimates the industry poured troit indicate automakers are holiday interruptions.

Steel's price composite on the No. 1 heavy melting grade of duction. scrap (used in steelmaking) was at \$26.67 a gross ton last week for the fourth straight to complete their model runs

Demand Accelerating

ed. Producers report conspicu- get sufficient stocks in dealers' kets and most products. They when contracts with the United expect to book more tonnage Auto Workers expire. this month than they sold in Norest of the year.

Automakers are buying heav- parts and has asked suppliers fly for January delivery. So are many other customers - makers of appliances, farm equipment, earth moving machinery, machine tools and railroad cars. Canmakers are also stepping up purchases.

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Steelmakers may get bigger than expected orders from auto-This week's production is ex- makers in the early months of

Unofficial reports from Deprevious week's output despite in their industry and will take it strongly into account in scheduling their first- half pro-

Some observers believe the Big Three automakers will try four to six weeks earlier than usual - by June 30 at the Steel demand is accelerating latest - so they can make a across the board, Steel report- fast start on 1965 models and ous improvement in many mar- hands by the end of August

Speculation along this line is vember and hope to maintain supported by a report that a their current shipping pace the major car company has issued releases for some 1965 model

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As has been the case here for several years, the colder weather accompanying the late fall season resulted in increased

Mrs. Goodhue noted in her report that 2,524 requests were made by adults and 2,003 by children

Highlighting the month was observance of Children's Book Week Nov. 10-16. A gayly colored poster depicted the theme, "Three Cheers for Books." Surrounding the poster on a special bulletin board were streamers and book jackets.

New books were placed on tables where they were easily available to children. Special book markers, which were a miniature of the Book Week poster and contained a verse written for the occasion by John Ciardi, were distributed to all boys and girls visiting the

# Youth Council To Meet With

GWINN - The newly organized Gwinn Youth Council will meet with the Gwinn Clubwill meet with the Gwinn Clubhouse board at 7:30 Thursday night in the clubhouse.

important matters slated for discussion are horseshoe play, shuffleboard and a dairy bar. All members of both groups are urged to attend.

to furnish production samples

#### **Scouts Canvass** For Salvation **Army Saturday**

Troop 346 of Negaunee will make a canvass of the city on

Scouts in their door-to-door solicitation will collect toys that monthly report of Mrs. Caroline mas, clothing, furniture, dishes

# Lady Elks' Supper Set For Saturday

ISHPEMING - The Lady Elks will serve a potluck supper at the Elks club this Saturday night from 6:30 to 8:30.

All Elks and their wives are invited and are asked to bring their own table service. At 9 p.m. a movie of the 1951

children's Christmas party will be shown. Dancing will begin at 10 with music by the Joe Barabe Trio. On Monday, Dec. 9, the ladies' annual Christmas dinner and

party will be held at the club

with dinner served at 7 p.m.

preceded by a social hour. Reservations for both occasions may be made by calling the club at HU 6-9114 before 6

# Clubhouse Board Taxes Due

MUNISING - Kenneth Hill. The council will present its Munising city treasurer, anconstitution and conduct rules nounced today that residents of for adoption by the board. Other the city may pay their county and school taxes at the city hall from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

An additional charge will be made for all taxes not paid by Jan. 21, Hill stated. Persons wishing to pay by mail may do the Munising city treasurer.



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# **Special School Election** In Republic January 6th

REPUBLIC-A special school | Township authorized an addibehalf of the Salvation Army Monday, Jan. 6, 1964, by the above the contribution by the from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Satur- Republic Central Schools Board allocation board. However, the of Education.

> state equalized valuation. The additional levy of one mill to additional money obtained by be used as indicated, the addisuch a levy would be used to tional levy would not be efprovide transportation for par- fective until December, 1964. ticipants in extra-curricular activities, provide equipment for and elementary playground at the new school, the building of a baseball diamond and track, and for certain summer recreational programs.

All voters in the Republic School District are reminded that the last day of registration for this special school election is Monday, Dec. 9.

In 1960 voters of Republic not registered before 5 p. m. on

election has been scheduled for tional levy of 17 mills over and board has not found it neces-Purpose of the election is to sary to levy more than 12 of Isaacson, at his residence. seek an advisory vote by the these 17 mills during the past people of the Republic School four years. If the special elec-District concerning the tax levy | tion on Jan. 6 should show that of one additional mill on the the people are in favor of an

Any qualified voter who has

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that date will not be permitted Coed Wins \$500 to vote. Residents also are reminded that if they have not voted in any township, state or two years their registration has a \$500 4-H Club scholarship national election during the past been cancelled by the township and that they must re-register

before being eligible to vote. New registrations and reregistrations will be accepted by the township clerk, Clarence eties of vegetables and 209

4-H Scholarship

CHICAGO (AP) - A Michigan State University coed won for her excellence in gardening. The award went to Arlene Schlosser, 18, of Fairgrove, who in eight years of 4-H gardening has grown more than 100 varivarieties of flowers.



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Ishpeming MAIN ST.

St., died last night in St.

Luke's Hospital, Marquette,

She was born Sept. 16, 1928,

four sisters, Mrs. Lyle M. Boyd

Agnes Voiles of Windgap, Pa.

and several nieces and neph-

The body is at the Bjork &

Zhulkie Funeral Home, where

friends may call after 2 p.m.

Services will be held in

five weeks.

Thursday.

# Episcopal Youth Group Organized

NEGAUNEE - Organization of a new Episcopal youth group was completed this week at a meeting held by teen-agers who are members of St. John's

Officers elected include Kathy Pierson, president; Peggy Wangberg, vice president; Glenn Stevens, secretary, and Judy Gagnon, treasurer.

Meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. on alternate Sundays, beginning Dec. 8. Each session will include a supper and an evening program.

Adult advisors for the new group are Mr. and Mrs. Keith

# 87-Year-Old Woman Dies In Republic

REPUBLIC — Mrs. Elizabeth Vandecasteele, 87, Witch Lake, died in the Sarepta Rest Home in Republic last night. She had been a patient at the rest home since Nov. 11.

Mrs. Vandecasteele, the widow of Charles Vandecasteele, who died in 1948, was a member of St. Angustine Church of Repub-

She was born in Belgium June 11, 1876, and has resided in Witch Lake 55 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Einar Olesen of Stuart, Minn.; three sons, Julian of Iron Mountain, Edmund Salem, N.H., and John of Republic; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine Church and burial will be made Republic Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Fassn Republic Cemetery. bender Funeral Home, Ishpeming beginning tomorrow at noon.

### Yule Party Enjoyed By HBPW Club

fessional Women's Club was Georgian dining room of the for Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. em-Mather inn.

The tables were attractively decorated with pine boughs flocked white, with red ornaments and ribbons. Red tapers provided the lighting. The Christmas theme also was carried out in each window of the dining room. In charge of deco- higher fringe benefits, even in rations were Dorothy Gustaf- some cases a demand for a curb son, Harriet Lehman and Mil- on future mechanization. dred Jones, assisted by Olive Antilla and Leone Wills.

vocal numbers by Miss Verna sible, in the public interest, in Arendsee, Marquette; dance the way of rising prices and numbers by Olive Antilla and wages. It is also a key factor Dorothy Norris; readings by Irene Trenberth, Leone Wills of economic growth. and Grace Pearce, and a grand march. There also was group singing of Christmas songs and carols.

Irene Trenberth served as chairman of the program. She was assisted by Dorothy Gleason, who also was the pianist. Guests at the meeting were Mildred Junak, Helen Sundblad and Eliza Goudge, three of five members who will be Higher This Year inducted into the club during an impressive candlelight service to be held Monday, Jan. 6.

## Financial Scene: **Productivity**

# Spurt Aids U.S. Business

By SAM DAWSON

spurt in productivity is being no reason to think that the edgiven much of the credit for the ucation, research, management longer than average life of the improvements and technical present business upswing. But the three-year better than productivity advance, will

usual rise in productivity is abate." being both damned and praised. It is being tied to jobs and unemployment and to wages and And also most of its problems prices and also viewed as a may remain. weapon in foreign trade battles. Basic Definition

Productivity thus means different things to different people. Its basic definition is how many units can be turned out in a

manhour of labor. To management this means the more units the lower the costs. Thus new equipment can be translated into lower prices, or maintained price margins, in competition with rivals at home or abroad. Or it can mean higher earnings, from which both future expansion and increased dividends can be paid. For labor the recent increase n productivity often goes now by the name of automation. And to many individual workers this has meant a loss of jobs, or the fear that still newer machinery will take away present jobs.

Eye 35-Hour Week Rising productivity is behind the drive for a 35-hour week,

This is true both in factories

and in offices.



from Ishpeming, who have been enjoying a very ac- Charles Cornish, William Lehmann, Theodore Swan- Ralph Rundman, Joan Lehman and Janet Boase. tive schedule this fall making appearances in various son and Mary Doney; standing - Katherine Swan- Members not pictured are Marjorie Grigg and Carol cities in the Upper Peninsula, Pictured are (from son, Merrill Prin, Dona Mayrand, Stuart Sundblad, Sarasin .- (Photo by Homburg's Studio.)

Pictured are the "Choraleers," a singing group | left): Seated - Mary Cornish, Keith Gaboury, Joanne Gaboury, T. Jack Boase, Lynn Rundman,

#### Sion Church Made By Choraleers ISHPEMING - The Chor- | the Northwoods Symphony Or-

their annual "Parents Night"

for Dec. 5. This is the time

when parents and relatives who

have a chance to hear them.

Christmas music.

Dec. 14.

On Dec. 10 the group will be

Husbands and wives of Odd

Fellows and Rebeccas will host

the group in a similar program

On Dec. 16 the Choraleers will

present a program to the Lake

view School Parent - Teacher

Association in Negaunee, and on

Dec. 22 they will sing at the

Mather Inn in Ishpeming for the

Tri-City Masons and their wives.

another couple to the group.

They are Mr. and Mrs. William

ship to 20, including the director

The group uses only 14 sing-

ers at any one time. The four

others provide an extra for each

The Choraleers also are pre-

paring for the Jaycee's annual

Koral Kapers concert in Febru-

Finnish Services

night at 7 in the church parlors.

Mrs. Fred LaForge.

'AL CAPONE" STARTS AT 7:15

"PAY OR DIE" STARTS AT 9:00

story in 2 SHOCK PICTURES!

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rich-

STARTS

TONIGHT

THRU SATURDAY

COSA NOSTRA

COMBINE OF

INFAMY!

BRUTAL!

The Choraleers have added

alers of Ishpeming are in the chestra. This concert was premidst of a busy schedule. Since September the group and again Nov. 17 in Iron Moun-

has sung in Marquette, Ish- tain. peming" pageant and for the held Monday evening in the annual longevity awards dinner ployees. During October the Choraleers

traveled to Trout Creek to perform an hour-long concert. vocal group in the U.P.." In November the Choraleers scored a smashing debut with

For government the rise in production has of late become The program included four a guideline for what is permisin the drive for a greater rate

For the money managers the rise in productivity in the United States has been one of the chief helps in keeping Amer-

ican goods competitive in world markets, thus increase exports and reducing by that much the surplus of outflowing dollars over returning dollars-known as the deficit in the balance of payments.

In 1961 productivity gained by 3.3 per cent and in 1962 by 3.9 per cent. The rate this year is believed even higher. Newer equipment now being planned or tested promises still further Lake. This builds the membergains in the unit output per manhour of labor—to the de- and accompanist. light of some, to the dread of

There have been marked ups and downs in the rate of increase since World War II, but the average has been 3 per cent. This compares with the average of 2.5 per cent from 1919 to

The trend to greater productivity seems likely to continue NEW YORK (AP) - A big As the bankers say, "there is progress, which are behind the

> So all the gains from this new ard Stetson, Mrs. Robert Peltier, Mrs. Lloyd Hooper and productivity will be with us.

KING-PIN OF

CHICAGO'S

NOSTRA!

COSA

**Services For Advent Told** sented in Iron River Nov. :

CHATHAM - The Rev. Harpeming and Trout Creek. In Marquette they sang for the St. Mountain News stated: "The entheran Church, announces that are asked to bring their own other clubs. ISHPEMING — The annual Michael's Sodality and in Ishtire program was light, rhythmiservices for the Advent season table service. Guests may be Christmas party for members of the Hematite Business and Pro- tertainment for the "Miss Ish- tra made one want to dance day nights." tra made one want to dance. day nights. The Choraleers, in turn, direc-The general theme for all music. ed by Jack Boase, presented a worship services will be "Our group of familiar favorites, dis- Advent Praise." Visiting pasplaying a blend and tone quality tors will participate in an ex-

which were outstanding, and change of pulpits as has been lic is invited. again demonstrated that with- done previously. out question they are the top The services are scheduled to begin at 7 tonight with the With the coming holidays the Rev. Mr. Linn delivering a ingers are operating a heavy sermon entitled "Our Praise

schedule. They are planning with Simeon." On Dec. 11 the Rev. J. William Sippola of Sion Church, Marquette, will speak on "Our usually missed out on other Praise with Zechariah." The concerts to fill the much-needed youth choir will sing at this

baby-sitting job for the 30 or service. more children of the Choraleers On Dec. 18 the Rev. T. F. Pflug, pastor of Trinity Lutheran, Marquette, will deliver entertaining the St. Paul's Home a sermon on "Our Praise with and School Club of Negaunee Mary." At this service the with a program of secular and adult choir will provide special

# • THEATRE •

TONIGHT THRU SAT. SHOWING ONCE AT 7:00



SHOWING ONCE AT 9:00



Tomorrow Night ADDED: CARTOON ISHPEMING - Finnish services at the Bethel Lutheran Church will be held tomorrow

> TONIGHT THURSDAY - FRIDAY TWO THRILLERS!! FANTASTIC! WEIRD! -Thrill No. 1-

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-Thrill No. 2-Showing Once At 8:30 INVASION

#### Rock, Mineral Club's Christmas Party In Hall Of Fame On Sunday

ISHPEMING - The Ishpem-| The program will include the hold its annual pre-Christmas gathering in the U. S. Ski Hall of Fame at 3:30 this Sunday af-

Refreshments and fellowship will follow each service in the church dining room. The pub-

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ing Rock and Mineral Club will playing of old-time Christmas music by Robert Weekly, guitarist, and there will be an exchange of gifts. No "silent auction" will be conducted, but A turkey and ham supper members may bring surplus

> Tonight - 8:30 Ishpeming H.S. Aud. Two Young Singers Aliani & Diard \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 STUDENT 50c SPECIAL (This Concert ONLY)

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#### St. Ann Circle Woman, 35, Christmas Party Resident Of Set For Monday Gwinn, Dies

GWINN - St. Ann Circle of hold a Christmas party at 8 Monday night, Dec. 9, in the the Daughters of Isabella will parish hall of St. Anthony's GWINN - Mrs. Viola Annabel Erickson, 35, of 622 Pine

Games will be played fol-lowing a short business meetwhere she was a patient for ing. Each member is asked to bring a \$1 exchange gift and also a 25-cent donation to the in Gwinn and had been a lifelong resident of Gwinn. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Christmas party sponsored by the Rev. Charles Reinhart.

Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Margaret Delmont, Mrs. Survivors include her hus-band, Floyd; a son, James at Mussatto, Mrs. Mary LaPorte, home; two daughters, Melissa Mrs. Vivian Aho, Mrs. Mee and Gwen at home; a brother, Koski, Mrs. Rose Filizetti and Wilhart Bakkala of Zion, Ill.; Miss Lillian Pepin.

## of Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Nurses To Hold Mrs. Ruth Givens of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Mildred Artman of Austinberg, Ohio, ISHPEMING - The M

ISHPEMING - The Marquette-Alger Practical Nurses Association will hold a Christmas party tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Marquette Union National Bank lounge. There will be an exchange of \$1 gifts.

Grace Lutheran Church Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Edward will be made in Gwinn Ceme-Leppaluoto officiating. Burial tery

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#### TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - - TOMORROW WEDNESDAY

6-The McCoys 11:30-11-Seven Keys 6:30- 6-CBS News 5-Missing Links 5-Stooges 'n Cartoons 11-Movie Cont. 6-Pete & Gladys 7:00- 6-M-Squad 12:00- 6-Love of Life 5-Huntley-Brinkley 5-First Impression 11-Leave It to Beaver 11-Ernie Ford 7:30- 6-Twilight Zone 12:30-11-Fathers Knows Best 5-Virginian 6-Search For 11-Ozzie & Harriet

Tomorrow 5-Truth or Consequences 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 1:00- 5-Farm Digest 6-General Hospital 3-"The Social Worker" 11-General Hospital

Panel Discussion 1:10- 5-Aft. Funtime 1:30—11—Noon Report 6—As the World Turns 9:30- 6-Dick Van Dyke 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips 10:00- 6-Danny Kaye Show 2:00- 5-People Will Talk 3-The World Today 6-Password

Panel Discussion 11-Ranch Party 2:30- 5-Doctors 6-Houseparty 11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth

"That Forsythe Woman' 5-Loretta Young 11-Queen for a Day 11:00- 6-News, sports, weather 3:30- 5-You Don't Say 5-10 p. m. News 6-Edge of Night 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Make Believe

11-Who Do You Trust 4:00- 5-Match Game 6-Secret Storm 5-Tonight Show 11-Trailmaster 12:00-11-News, weather, 4:30-Make Room For sports Daddy

12:30-11-Coronado Nine 6-Darby THURSDAY 5:00- 5-Early Show "Wild Money" 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo 6-Mickey Mouse 8:00- 5-Today Show 11-Afternoon at the 10:00- 5-Say When Theatre 6-News 'Footlight Serenade" 10:30- 5-Word for Word

5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello 5:55- 6-Jim Boerner At the Organ 6:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather

#### WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL WEDNESDAY EVENING

4:55-ABC News

6—I Love Lucy

11-Romper Room

5-Concentration

11:00-11-Price Is Right

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

8:00-11-Patty Duke

6-Hazel

11-Price Is Right

9:00- 6-Beverly Hillbillies

5-Espionage

11-Ben Casey

5-Eleventh Hour

11—Wednesday Big

Premiere

8:30- 6-Sea Hunt

5:30—Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey 6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions

7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Considine 7:15-Easy Listening

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

8:30-Sacred Heart 8:45—Easy Listening 8:55-ABC News 9:00-Sandman Serenade 9:55-ABC News

10:00-Dick Clark 10:05-Bill Owens Sports 10:10-Easy Listening

10:25-Weather Summary 10:30-Here's To Veterans 10:45-Easy Listening 10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News 6:00-Morning Bell Show 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 7:30-Chevy Showtime 7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Mich. 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-Homemakers Program 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 12:05-Mich. 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-Festival of Song 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 4:55-ABC News

5:00-State & Local News 5:05-Flight Log

# Bands, Glee Club Offer Concert In Munising Dec. 12

MUNISING — The Munising (Neidlinger), "The Little Drum-High School band and glee club will present a Christmas con-You a Merry Christmas" (Engcert Thursday, Dec. 12, in the lish carol).

The program, which will be- will include be no admission charge.

"Grandfather's Clock" (arrangement by Erickson) and by Jacobs). 'Christmas Cha-Cha' (Piato). then the glee club will sing give a twirling exhibition and "Carol of the Bells" (Leon- the audience will be invited tovich), "Birthday of a King" to join in the singing of carols

Numbers by the senior band "Santa Cecilia gin at 7:30 p. m., will be under March" (Radaelli), "If Thou Be the direction of Kenneth and Near" (Bach), "Sleigh Ride" Patricia Erickson, Selections to (Anderson), "Three Songs for be offered are in keeping with Christmas" (arranged by the holiday season. There will Grundman), "Parade of the Icicles" (Dedrick), "White The first part will include Christmas" (arranged by Benthese numbers by the junior nett), "Yuletide Festival" (arband: "March For Moppets" ranged by Warrington), "The (Kinyon), "Toyland" (Herbert), Christmas Song" (Torme) and "Winter Wonderland" (arranged

High school majorettes will

# Alger County Toy Drive Successful

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Probate Judge John M. Pater this purpose by Nick Bouth. announced today that the county

office in the courthouse. Distri- volunteered to distribute the bution will be made on Dec. 19, toys to families living in outly-20 and 21 from 120 East Superior | ing areas who have no means of St., a building which was do- transportation.

Munising

The women of St. John's

Episcopal Church will sponsor

their annual Christmas bazaar

church at 1:30 p. m. Saturday,

The Alger County Planning

Commission will hold a meeting

tonight at 7 in the courthouse.

All chairmen and committee

Trenary

parts that can be repaired by

Camp Cusino trusties is asked

to leave them at Malnar's

Knitting Club meets tonight at

Rehearsals for the elemen-

tary grades Christmas program began this week. The play will

be presented Thursday, Dec. 19. The Lions Club will entertain their wives Saturday

night at 7:30 with a dinner at the Forest Inn, Munising.

Paula Iho, Milwaukee, visited her mother, Mrs. Miriam

Clarence Flynn, employed at

The Methodist youth choir

The Trenary Teachers' Club

The schedule for St. Rita's

Church for this week follows:

Ladies' Christmas party in the

parish hall at 8 p.m. Thurs-

day; also Thursday there will

Women Saturday

ISHPEMING - The Bethel

Lutheran Churchwomen will

hold their annual Christmas tea

this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in

Mrs. Eskil Bostrom will be

the guest speaker. Appearing

on the program will be Sharon

Barabe, Marylin Holli, the

children's choir and a trio from

St. Mark's Church of Marquette.

Mrs. Waino Ikola will give the

Hostesses for the tea will be

Jalonen, Mrs. George

Mrs. Patrick Lyons, Mrs. Wil-

Piirto, Mrs. George Emanuel-

son, Mrs. Ewald Erickson, Mrs.

Frank Backa, Mrs. Earl Ayotte,

Mrs. Ina Jarvis, Mrs. Cleo

Goyen and Mrs. Laina Risku.

The public is invited.

Christmas Tea

For Lutheran

will meet Monday, Dec. 9, at

will rehearse Thursday after

Zanesville, Ohio, spent the weekend with his family here.

Iho, over the weekend.

school at the church.

Service Station.

6:30 at the school.

members are urged to attend.

in Guild Hall next to the

The Munising Merchants toy drive has been very success- Association has donated \$50 to ful this year and that donations purchase candy to be distriwould be accepted through Sat- buted with the toys. Other cash contributions were received Families wishing to receive from the Lions Club, \$15: toys for their children are asked Rotary Club, \$15, and the Howto register now by calling, writ- To-Do Home Extension Club, \$5. ing or stopping at the probate | Munising state police have

be confessions at 7 p.m. for

Ishpeming

in the lodge quarters. All mem-

fessions at 8 p.m.

John Fallon, public relations chairman; Sally building.

Youth Council officers pause in front of the Nordeen, secretary; Mary Pellow, president, and Gwinn Clubhouse following a recent meeting in Burt Muehrcke, vice president. In addition to which plans for activities for teenagers were discussed. The officers, all Gwinn High School students, are (from left) Joan Foress, treasurer; active part in a renovation program for the

# Tri-County Briefs Gwinn Clubhouse 'Rebirth' Women's Club Near; Youth Group Formed

catechism at 2 p.m.; parish direction of a Gwinn Youth sponsored by the Lions. holy hour at 7 p.m. and con-Council and a Lions Club committee headed by William G. Burt Muehrcke and Bonnie

Clubhouse for youth activities, treasurer, and John Fallon, pub-The Neighborhood Homemak- an organization has been lic relations chairman. ers of North Lake will meet at formed with representatives m. Thursday in the from all high school grades. mittee include Johnny Blanck, should make reservations by For several years, youths in

their annual Christmas dinner. council as its president. will be exchanged. Members it, the council has planned a The Alger County Probate are reminded to bring canned table tennis tournament for erts and Maureen Anderson. Court again will distribute toys goods for the Salvation Army high school students beginning to needy children at Christmas. baskets. Members also are re- Dec. 9. A New Year's dance Anyone having toys or toy minded to bring their own table for which invitations will be ex-Ladies and Knights of Kaleva A constitution is being drawn will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday

> vited. The dinner will be in p. m. Thursday. There will be earliest indoor swimming pools honor of Finland's Independ- an election of officers All mem- in the state and offered miners there are many items of im- facilities. For years Gwinn High The annual communication of portant business to be transact- School played its home basket-Ishpeming Lodge No. 314, ed.

> GWINN - One of this town's | up, and the council has agreed first Friday Mass at 7:30 a.m. best known landmarks is about to participate in a renovating On Saturday there will be to receive a rebirth under the program for the building being

> > Serving with Miss Pellow are Bauman, vice presidents; Sally To promote use of the Gwinn Nordeen, secretary; Joan Foress, Members of a steering com-

home of Mrs. Leo Racine for Mary Pellow heads the youth Bartley King, Billy Garrett, calling Mrs. David West, GR5- the city have been using the Mary Lou Beltrame, Linda 9686, not later than Saturday, Ishpeming High School gymna-Games will be played and gifts With three meetings behind Hocking, Pat Miljour, Bruce Dec. 7. The Gwinn clubhouse has

played an important role in the tended to neighboring youth by a mining company for the recreation of its employees, the building for many years housed the social activities of the com-The Twisting Needles 4-H bers and their families are in- F.&A.M., will be held at 7:30 munity. It contained one of the bers are urged to attend as hot showers and gymnasium ball games there.

Dinner Dec. 11

NEGAUNEE - Members of he Negaunee Women's Club will usher in the holiday season Wednesday night, Dec. 11, when drive for additional funds. It they hold their annual Christ- has been estimated that such a mas dinner in the St. Paul School gymnasium. It will be-

chairman, has arranged a program that will include holiday Youth Council by the first of music and Christmas readings. the new year,

Members planning to attend High School Gym Used

# Important Meeting' Dec. 16

ISHPEMING - The Ishpem-| minimum cost to the youth ing Youth Center Council will group. hold what it calls "our most important meeting" at 7:30 next

An invitation to attend has been extended to all member organizations and to any other interested persons concerned with the needs of Ishpeming's

Pressured into seeking a youth center of its own, the Ishpemshould be labeled a youth center building or a community not be fair, the board pointed regularly."

For Use By All Residents Members of the council generally are agreed that the building be known as a community center, a center which could be used to its fullest extent by all of the people of Ishpeming, but with the provision that teenagers would have priority at least two nights a week

Other youth groups would be able to take advantage of the new community center under such a setup.

The building, which would be erected on the corner of Divion and Pine Sts., also would ouse administration offices of

Depending on the amount of response at the Dec. 16 meeting, the Youth Center Council is prepared to make definite plans for financial arrangements.

The council has approximately \$10,000 saved for such a center. Another \$22,500 is in a municipal account for the express use of "youth activities in the city of Ishpeming," a term which was clearly defined by the city council.

With that \$33,500 already available, the Ishpeming Youth Council is ready to begin a building would cost from \$50,-000 to \$60,000.

Preliminary plans are in the Mrs. E. Dana Cory, program making and will be ready for presentation to the Ishpeming

sium for their activities at a

This arrangement was begun Monday night, Dec. 16, in the time as a suitable site could be found for a youth center. Gym Still Being Used
However, a need for larger The school board, however,

The request, after considera-

out, to allow youth center ac-Youth Council Holds 'Most doubt tivities there on a regular basis because of the many events scheduled during the year.

Adding to youth council problems, a notice was received saying that dances after basketball games had to be curtailed because of "difficulties" which arise. These difficulties were not spelled out in the let-

quarters prompted the Ishpem- is continuing to permit dances ing Youth Council to ask for in the gym until a facility is use of the Phelps Intermediate obtained by the Ishpeming Youth Council.

"The Ishpeming Youth Countion by the Ishpeming Board cil urges a large attendance at ing Youth Center Council has of Eduncation, was turned the meeting on Dec. 16," a tackled the task of formulat- down because the board said, spokesman said today, "Meming plans for such a building, the school was built for the bers feel much can be accom-Numerous meetings have taken purpose of filling educational plished and perhaps definite place, with discussions center- needs of Ishpeming children, in steps can be taken towards ing around the subject of wheth- addition to providing a place solving the issue of providing a er the proposed new building for numerous social activities place for youth activities - a

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United North Lodge 106 Knights of Pythias A.A.U.W. Ishpeming Archery Club

Beta Sigma Phi Business & Professional Womes Ishpeming Choral Club Ishpeming Ski Club Ishpeming-Negaunee Jaycees Kiwanis Club Llon's Club Rotary Club Town Club Winter Sports Club Women's Civic League International Ladies Garment

Workers Union, Local 285

United Steel Workers Auxiliary

Bell Hospital Auxiliary

U.S.W.A. Local 2099 U.S.W.A. Local 2656 U.S.W.A. Local 2912 U.S.W.A. Local 3275 U.S.W.A. Local 3693 U.S.W.A. Local 4974 Ishpeming High School Ishpeming Board of Education American Legion American Legion Auxiliary

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary V.F.W. Auxiliary Ishpeming P.T.A. Boy Scouts of America Girl Scouts of America Marquette Medical Association

Moose Lodge Auxiliary

Disabled American Veterans

SPECIAL MEETING

AND BE COUNTED

Monday, Dec. 16, 1963, 7:30 P.M. Ishpeming City Council Chambers

THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED YOUTH CENTER BUILDING IN THE CITY OF ISHPEMING AND WHAT PLANS ARE IN STORE FOR YOUTH OF THE CITY. CITY MANAGER THOMAS McNABB WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER ANY QUES-TIONS ABOUT THE YOUTH CENTER AND TO OUTLINE A SKETCH OF THE BUILDING. ARE YOU A MEMBER OF ANY OF THE LIST-**ED ORGANIZATIONS? IF SO, PLEASE PLAN** TO ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT MEETING WHICH IS OF VITAL CONCERN TO ALL YOUTH OF THE COMMUNITY.

All Other Interested Persons Are Welcome To Attend.

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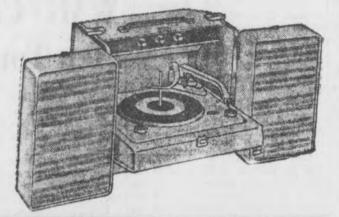
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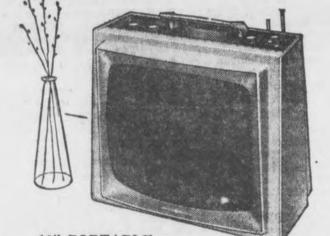




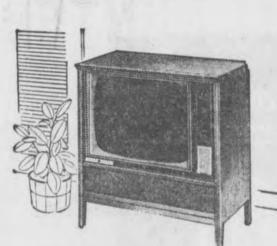
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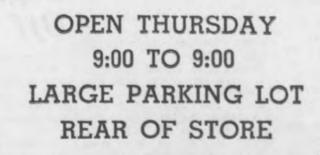
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# **Emeralds Hand Royals** Second One-Point Loss In Row By 74-73 Score

gin just last Friday night, the final period. Marquette Bishop Baraga Roy- Two Lost als sustained another one-point Two Bishop Baraga starters ful one-point margin.

The Royals held a lead which varied from three to eight points throughout the last three Emeralds when Richie Balmes sank two free throws to give BBCHS a one-point lead with but 13 seconds to go in the game. The lead lasted exactly 11 seconds, as St. Paul's George

Baraga outscored the visitors fractions while the Royals were getting only 11 gift shots from 15 Emerald fouls.

been benched with a bad ankle, dumped in seven of eight free throw attempts in the last quarvictory. While he was doing

# Tenpin Tattler

Monday Night Owls League HIM: Judy Maslaney, 151-191-155 - 497; HIG: Chuckie Lawrence and Judy Maslaney, 191; HTM: Clifton Bar, 2205; HTG: Town & Country Food

Shoreland Major League -HIM: George Smedman, 168-211-165 - 544 and Wes Johnson, 171-184-189 - 544; HIG: George Smedman, 211; HTM & Local Puck HTG: Ramseth Furniture, 2632

Marquette City League HIM: "Bud" Lawson, 165-218-168 - 551; HIG: Howard Houlmont, 226; HTM: Central Bar, 2722; HTG: Lake Shore, 986. Olympic Classic League HIM: Joe Minelli, 210-235-212 - 657; HIG: Ed Senobe and Ed

Flanigan's Bar, 1036. HIM: Glenn Johnson, 212- VFW Chippewas, 6-5.

203-169 - 584; HIG: Gale Lawrence, 252; HTM & HTG: Stroh's, 2650 and 987.

& HIG (Women): Karen Knut- losing effort. son, 182-173-142 — 497; HTM: Corn Binders, 1951; HTG: Pot

Miracle League - HIM & HIG: each with one goal. Mary Ann Mitchell, 169-206-174 Lineup, Schedule 549; HTM & HTG: Village Market, 2353 and 826.

ISHPEMING-C.C.I. League HIM: Richard Stetson, 177-199-190 - 566 and Jack Bowen, 166-197-203 — 566; HIG: Neil Chapman, 223; HTM: Mather strom, Garth McMasters and Thompson, 2502; HTG: A. G. Richard Olds. McKee & Co., 897.

Republic Major League -HIM: Paul Ringuette, 208-170- Thursday, Dec. 19 here against 190-568; HIG: Warren Grand- the VFW Chippewas, and will lund, 216; HTM & HTG: Jane's meet the Michigan Tech fresh-

High League - HIM & HIG: begin at 7:30 p.m. Bill Arsenault, 186-164-176 526; HTM: Alley Rats, 1428; HTG: Alley Mice, 497.

CHATHAM -Women's League - HIM: Bertha Alto, 512; HIG: Elvi Hendrickson, 2104: HTG: Maki's Service, 751 League - HIM & HIG: Len

Tippolt, 257-183-193 HTM & HTG: Earl's Carpet Shoppe, 2786 and 992.

Kyyra, 218-160-202-580; HTM:

HIM (Men): Don Manning, Washington Redskins. 585; HIG (Men): Bob Scott, 221; HIM (Women): Eunice Lamere down passes as the New York .281 with 20 home runs and 82 and Mary Lou Tillison, 408; Giants scratched out a come-HIG (Women): Carol Scott, back vicory over the Dallas will play center field for the 160; HTM: Team No. 4, 1942; Cowboys, and set a career rec. Braves, flanked by Henry Aaron

HTG: Team Mascots, 700. 151-224-177 - 552 (the 224 New York, Detroit and Pittsgame is a new high); HTM: The burgh. Marq, 2257; HTG: Casino Bar, Broke His Old Mark

League - HIM (Men): Bob St. Louis, and made his season Roch, 186-213-211 - 610 and total 1,677, with two games left. Frank Gelsone, 189-200-221 - He set the old record, 1,527 610; HIG (Men): Frank Gel- yards in 1958. sone, 221; HIM & HIG (Wom-543; HTG: Henderson-Sim- 90 points on 15 touchdowns. mons, 778; HTM: Dallas Clean- Bobby Joe Conrad of St. Lou- consecutive National Basketball

213-213-203 - 629; HIG: Joe has the most yardage, 1,140 and trimmed by Wilt's San Francis-Bruke, 233; HTM & HTG: Lake- Terry Barr of Detroit leads in co Warriors, 116-108, in the

loss last night, this time to an were lost via fouls, Richardson old arch-rival, and the pain was in the third period and Pesola in the early part of the fourth The visiting Negaunee St. quarter. Each team played Paul Emeralds took a 74-73 vic- without the services of a starttory over the Royals on a shot er, as St. Paul's Rod Guizzetti in the last two seconds of the was benched with a badly sprained ankle, and Bishop Baraga's James Wealton was

sidelined with a back injury. The lead see-sawed through most of the first period, ending with an 18-17 Emerald lead. By quarters, and appeared to be half time, the Royals had built ready to trounce the visiting a 35-28 lead, which had diminished to five points by the end of the third period, 58-53.

After having lost to Gwinn this, the Royals missed seven for the Royals, but the last-by a heartbreaking 60-61 mar- free throw opportunities in the second shot by Torreano intervened to once again destroy BBCHS victory hopes by a pain-

The box score:

# Torreano fired the winning basket in just before the buzzer to win the game for the Emeralds. Eben Eagles Lose from the field, 31 field goals to 24, but St. Paul made 26 free throws from 23 BBCHS in-Emerald fouls. Paul Meli, who was to have In 80-71 Shocker

on field goals.

thusiasm and fire.

Smith ..... Freberg ..... Alto ..... Norman .....

Mosier .....

'Perfect'

Second Major Act

league sessions.

less enthusiastic.

er (Alou) to get two pitchers. Hendley and Shaw are the heart

Alou was the big man in the

deal. The 28-year-old right-

runs batted in last season. He

in right and either Lee Maye or

Wilt Beats

Off Bench

(By the Associated Press)
Wilt Chamberlain appears to

Whether the Knickerbockers

Bailey.

later.

**Brave-Giant** 

**Trade Called** 

Crandall and pitchers Bob Hen-

dley and Bob Shaw to the San

Francisco Giants for star out-

fielder Felipe Alou, catcher Ed

Bailey, pitcher Billy Hoeft and

The box score:

RAPID RIVER - The Rapid used a press defense throughing the Eagles their first loss mated the squad. of the year in five games, and evening their own record at

Rapid River's Moss, a 6-2 junior, powered the Rockets into orbit, firing in 29 points to lead scoring for both teams. Eben's Norman dropped 25 points into the Eagle hopper, but in a vain effort. Five Fouled Out

The entire Eben starting five fouled out eventually, Carlson in the third quarter, and they played the last three and one half minutes with only four men on the floor. Rapid River

# **Team Loses** First Game

Farrell, 237; HTM: Miners' Marquette Warriors played First National Bank, 2879; HTG: their first exhibition hockey game of the season Sunday Olympic Commercial League night here, losing to the Soo's

Roger Nordstrom was credited with four goals and one assist for the Warriors, and Garth Ball & Chain Mixed League McMasters with the fifth and - HIM & HIG (Men): Clayt final Marquette goal. Richard Barr, 221-197-190 - 608; HIM Olds gave four assists in the

The Chippewa goals were powered in by Lackey and Kennedy, each of whom got ISHPEMING - Women's two, and by Benson and King, that sent Milwaukee catcher Del

The Marquette Warrior team made up of Ray Nichols, Willie Jorns, George Ozburn, Richie Alholm, John Urbiha, Mike Greenleaf, Don Koski, Floyd Sommers, Roger Nord-

The Warriors will play their second exhibition game on man here on Jan. 16. All home ISHPEMING - Ishpeming games are at the Palestra, and

# **FL** Records HIG: Elvi Hendrickson, Snapped By GWINN - "850" Scratch Two Greats

NEW YORK (AP) - Y. A. NEGAUNEE - Friday After- Tittle and Jimmy Brown each noon Three-Member League - snapped one of the more covet-HIM: Fannie Willey, 125-151- ed records in the National Foot-153 - 439; HIG: Aili Kauppila, ball League book Sunday, and 184; HTM & HTG: Comets, 1238 retained their leads in NFL passing and rushing.

of the deal. But now, with Cran-Johnny Unitas of Baltimore League - HIM & HIG: Sulo made the biggest advance in the dall, we've also got left (Tom statistical tables, released to- Haller) and right-handed hitting Junction Club, 2618; HTG: Gar's day. He jumped from fourth to catchers," said Giants' skipper second among he passers, on Alvin Dark. NEGAUNEE - Mixed League a fine performance against the

Old Y. A. threw two touch- handed hitting slugger batted ord in that department. He now Queen City Women's League has 197, one more than Bobby Eddie Mathews in left. - HIM & HIG: Leona Flynn, Layne brew in a long career at

K. I. Sawyer Mixed Doubles the big Cleveland victory over Brown ran for 179 yards in

Brown also scored twice to en): Nita Davis, 171-167-205 - take over the scoring lead with have beaten the bug that threatened to end his string of 359

is remained the leading pass re- Association games in New York MUNISING - Men's Major ceiver with 60 for 763 yards. Tuesday night. - HIM: Jack Yardley, Bobby Michell of Washingon side Lanes, 2771 and 991. | touchdown passes with 11. - NBA's only action, can recover

feat on the strength of Wilja- and Danielson, and the 11 nen's 22-point performance and points netted by Boback. Prusi the double figure shooting of led the Hawks with 10 points, The Hawks were able to

make only four field goals in the entire first half of the Republic game, but scored on 16 free throws in this half. The second Negaunce St. Paul FG FT FM PF Pts. half proved to be even more a drought for the Hawks, as they tallied only seven points in the third and in the fourth 22 periods for a total second half showing of 14 points, thanks largely to Champion defensive

cent average, while the Hawks were able to swish the net on only 10 of 54 tries from the field for an 18 per cent aver- Kinnunen .... warner ..... age. Despite the 16 free throws made in the first half, the Balmes' two successful free throws seemed to sew it up Scoring by quarters: Negaunee St. Paul .18 10 25 21-74 Bishop Baraga . . .17 18 23 15-73 Hawks ended the game on the short end in this category as

# Final Statistics On Michigan Teams Show MSU In Third

oion Indians took their second of 52 attempts.

win of the season last night, Wiljanen led the scoring for

double figures for his team.

Skytta ..... 1

(By the Associated Press)
Michigan State not only lost throw attempts in the last quar-ter for St. Paul, which was a River Rockets blasted their out the game, which accounted the Rose Bowl bid when it was scoring average, while MSU definite factor in the Emerald way into an 80-71 victory over in large part for the high number of France for the high number Eben's Eagles last night, hand- ber of Eben fouls which deci- day, but also lost its claim of yielding only 63 points in nine being Michigan's winningest outings.

Champion shot 75 field goals,

connecting on 3 for a 44 per

Eben shot only 26 per cent football team. The Spartans finished with a 6-2-1 record, but fell a few per-netting 209 in 10 games. Moss contributed 13 of the 22 Rapid River points scored in centage points below Kalamathe first quarter, and was out- zoo and Michigan Tech in the standing on defense as well as race for the honors as top team on offense, playing with enin the state. Kalamazoo and Michigan Tech both finished with 6-2 marks.

Eight Hit .500 playing colleges finished with a min. .500 record or better. Four others were within a game of

EAST LANSING (AP) - Scatback Sherman Lewis was named most valuable player on the Michigan State football squad at Jim Sigler, Olivet the annual Spartan team banquet Monday night.

"A genuine all - American." said Gov. George Romney in presenting the award, a gold Michigan State .... 6 21

Lewis, from Louisville, Ky., Hillsdale already named to the Associated Hope Press all-Big Ten team, com- Northern Michigan . mented: "I'd only go as far as Ferris State my linemen would let me. I was Central Michigan behind two of the greatest block- Michigan This is what baseball observers called the seven-player swap ing backs in the country."

Charlie Migyanka, defensive Northwood ...... specialist from East Cone- Adrian maugh, Pa. was named 1964 Detroit team captain. The "Oil Can Eastern Michigan Award" for team humorist went Alma to guard Earl Lattimer of Dal- Western Michigan las, Tex.

a fourth player to be named Watches, Fund

Howard Clupper, father of The transaction completed former senior team manager Tuesday night was the second John Clupper gave two gold major trade made at the winter watch awards for desire to baseball meetings, which moves guard Daye Herman of Edon, from the present minor league Ohio, and fullback Roger Lopes headquarters here to Los Ange- of Honolulu. Clupper's son was les Thursday for the major killed in an auto accident early in the season. Giants and Braves officials ex-

The father also announced pressed complete satisfaction that \$10,000 has been accumuwith the trade, which they lated in a scholarship fund to claimed filled in all the send deserving students to MSU from Dowagiac, home town of The rival managers were no the family.

"We've got a more versatile from their major ailment—los-club than any time since I've ing—is another question. manager," said the Chamberlain, bedded by a Braves' Bobby Bragan. "This really gives us some punch. We Warriors-Knicks game, came picked up 150 RBIs and 41 home off the sick list to play 41 min-

runs. Now I think we've got the utes, score 21 points and haul best 1-2 catcher combination in in 22 rebounds. baseball with Joe Torre and In tonight's game San Francisco visits St. Louis, New York in the National League "We gave up a good ball playgeles is at Baltimore.

GOOD YEAR

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206 E. Division

games, Kalamazoo had the best

Central Michigan was the only team to score over 200 points,

Individual Honors Kalamazoo's Ed Lauerman scored 66 points to take individual scoring honors. He was seven points in front of second Eight of the state's 18 football than Northwood's Bob Benja-

Player, Team Larry Moore, Central Michigan Bill Hultgren, Hope Jerry Chandler, Albion Sherman Lewis, Michigan State

Chuck Veurink, Hope Phil Shuple Central Michigan Terry Nyquist.

Northern Michigan Paul Butkovich, Michigan Tech

Final Standings Michigan Tech ..... 6 2 0 .750 Wayne State .....

Olivet 1 8 0 .111 (Tie counts as half win, half COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By the Associated Press) EAST on 64
Mass. 80, Boston U. 72
Holy Cross 87, St. Michael's, Bt., 69
Seton Hall 69, Cath. U. 67 (ot)
SOUTH
Auburn 102, Howard, Ala., 44
Clemson 66, N. Carolina 64 (2 ots)
Miami, Fla., 101, Tampa 95
Florida 78, Fla. St. 55
Navy 77, Baltimore 60
Wm-Mary 81, Hampden-Sydney 49
MIDWEST
Okla. St. 83, S. Ill. 54

MIDWEST
Okla. St. 83, S. Ill. 54
Minn. 61, Iowa St. 50
Kansas St. 87, S. Dakota St. 59
Okla. 100, S. Dakota 79
Creighton 72, Hardin-Simmons 58
Marquette 74, N. Dakota 65
SOUTHWEST
Arizona St. 121, W. New Mex. 7
Vanderbilt 79, SMU 60
Baylor 98, Arlington St. 74
FAR WEST
Oregon St. 75, Wash. St. 58

Bob O'Farrell caught 21 years journeys to Detroit and Los An- the Cubs, Cardinals and New York Giants.

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# CHAMPION — The Cham- while the Indians scored on 23 From Rock

handing the visiting Republic the night, followed by 17-point Hawks a resounding 89-38 descoring by teammates Waisanen ROCK - The Trenary Comets took their second victory of the season against one loss last night, downing Rock's Little Giants, 69-48, in a game in and was the only man to hit in five Comet starters scored in double figures in a

true team effort. Trenary shot 41 per cent on field goals, but had trouble at the free throw line, conecting on only seven of 18 attempted shots. Rock had its troubles with free throws, too, hitting on four of 13. Shared Scoring

Comet scoring was nearly evenly divided among the five starters, as Lusardi hit for 16 points, Hawley for 15, Hill and Flynn for 14 each in the win-

The Little Giants numbered but two double-digit scorers among them last night, as Ruotsala connected for 16 points to share high man honors with Trenary's Lusardi, and Vertanen scored 10 points.

The box score:

# place Larry Moore of Central Men Tonight Michigan and 12 points better

50 tend the first meeting between games were played in Waterloo. 48 the two schoots since 1926.

42 opened with a near upset of Big on one goal. Ten power Northwestern, losing

Howard Grant led the Mon-W L T Pct. again this year with most vic- terloo is 5-3, Rochester 3-4 and sen, South Dakota State; Jerry

# Republic Defeated Comets Take Lions Lose First By Champion, 89-38 Second Win, Two Picks To AFL

EAST LANSING (AP) - | geles Tuesday that he told Beat-Matt Snorton, Michigan State end, denied today he had signed a contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League. The Broncos put out such a report Tuesday night.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Quarter back Pete Beathard, the Detroit Lions' No. 1 draft choice, ran the option play Tuesday — and the Lions wound up the loser.

The Southern California star elected to sign a contract with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, who said. also made him their top choice in the college player draft. The 6-foot-2 Beathard signed with the to the national championship in Chiefs for a reported \$25,000.

Lost Three Two years ago, the Lions lost Football Leagues.

win J. Anderson said at Los An- him.

by saying he wanted to talk things over with his wife." Anderson attributed the Kansas City triumph to the fact that Beathard's family has close ties

with that of Don Klosterman, a scout for the Chiefs. The Lions offered Beathard

hard the Lions would top any

had already been signed when he

met with me," Anderson related.

"He broke off our conversation

"I guessed right then that he

Kansas City offer.

more than \$20,000, Anderson Beathard, a 205-pound passing ace, quarterbacked Southern Cal

The Lions' second round draft choice. Michigan State end Ma their first three draft picks to Snorton, reportedly has been the American and Canadian dickering with Bud Erickson of the Detroit front office. Denver

Detroit general manager Ed- of the AFL also is trying to sign Little All-America

# Team Selected; One Wildcat Mentioned

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1963 Little All-America football team announced Tuesday by The Associated Press:

# Brumm Men Take Two, Hold 2nd

The Waterloo Blackhawks took a firm grip on second place in the United States Cen- and Martin Agnew, Sewanee. tral Hockey League with a pair EAST LANSING (AP)-Mich- of victories over South St. igan State will be host tonight Paul, Minn., over the weekend. G Pts. to the Western Michigan basket- Coach Len Brumm's Iowans Ed Lauerman, Kalamazoo 8 66 ball team, with a high scoring won by a 5-4 margin Saturday evening before 2,600 fans and Several thousand fans from gained a 3-0 shutout Sunday Bob Benjamin, Northwood 7 54 Kalamazoo are expected to at- before 1,700 customers. Both

> Emery Ruelle of Houghton The Spartans opened their sea- scored once for Waterloo Satson Saturday night by setting a urday while Soo's Dave Swick 48 new school scoring record in a had four assists over the week-48 109-96 victory over Northern end with Brumm, former Mar-Michigan. Western Michigan quette Sentinel coach, assisted Green Bay's Bobcats defeated

40 80-78 only on a last minute long Rochester twice, 7-3 Saturday and 4-3 in "sudden-death" overtime Sunday. The games were mouth Park jockeys in 1957 and Bay has a 3-1 record while Wa- Lewis & Clark; Wayne Rasmus-

South St. Paul 0-3.

Ends: Robert Cherry, Wittenberg, and Jerry Cole, Southwest Texas State.

Tackles: Paul Graham, Massachusetts, and Neil Reuter, Guards: Ralph Bauman, Pu-

get Sound, and Greg Van Orden, Appalachian. Center: Richard Dean, De-

Backs: George Bork, Northern Illinois; Mike Brown, Delaware; Sid Banks, Texas A&I;

Bill Rademacher of Northern Michigan's football team received honorable mention in selection of the Little All-America football squad.

Second Team Ends: Neal Petties, San Diego State, and John Mutchler. Western Kentucky. Tackles: Jack Peters, Oma-

ha, and John McDowell, St. John's of Minnesota. Guards: William Crowell, Juniata, and Bob Griffin, San Francisco State.

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Even now, unscrupulous trap-Borneo and Sumatra - faces pers conduct a thriving black extinction at the hand of its market in orangutans, selling the rare primates to American Once widely distributed and European zoos for as much throughout Southeast Asia and as \$3,000 each. To obtain a as far north as China, the young specimen, the mother dwindling anthropoid now usually has to be killed. Only numbers less than 5,000 and, ac- a few of the captured orangucording to some estimates, per- tans survive, since they require almost as much care as a hu-

man baby. Those that reach zoos, where they are often restricted to cages and get little exercise. live for an average of about four years. Thus orangutans do not breed often in captivity. By comparison, the life span of a free orangutan is estimated at

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Tree To Tree Despite their great size, orangutans are more arboreal than chimpanzees or gorillas. They can move from tree to tree faster than a man can run

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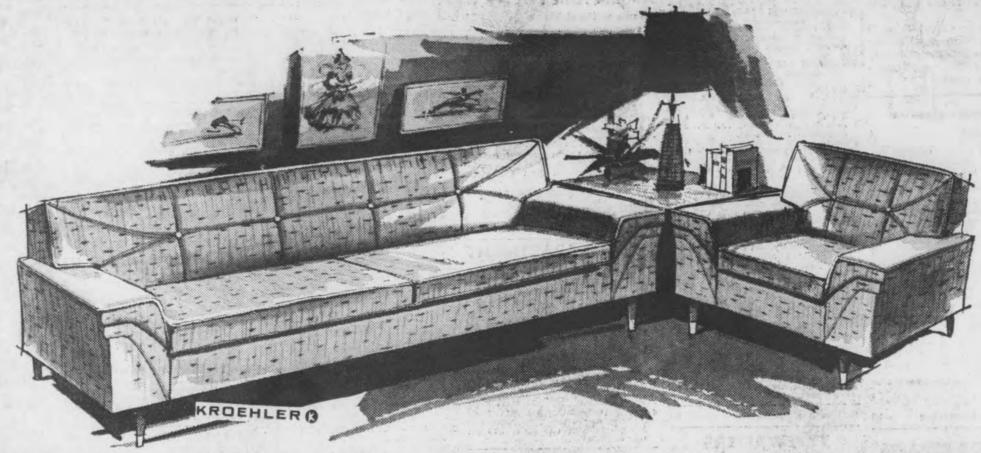
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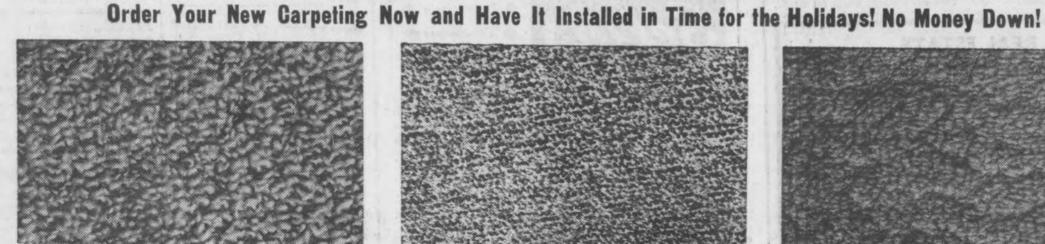
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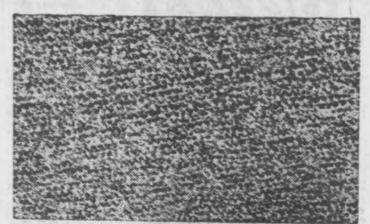
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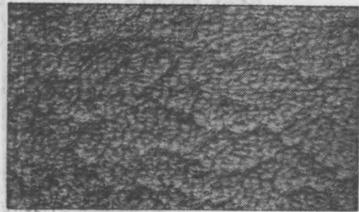
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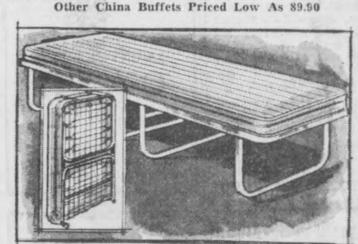




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