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U.S. Must Memorial Be Strong, For JFK Just: LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presistrong, just, temperate and patient.

meetings with governclosed ment officials. White House sources later gave newsmen the gist of his remarks.

3 Appointments

having as many as 10 announced appointments a day, slackened his public pace today and announced only three. Scheduled to see the President

were Director John A. McCone cy and Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze. Paul VI will leave Rome for the Holy Land on Jan. 4 and will re-derful thing." of the Central Intelligence Agen- Paul VI will leave Rome for the

Medal Of Freedom

The third appointment was The Vatican still did not say ceremonial-presentation of the | the Pope would travel by air Presidential Medal of Freedom, which no Pope has ever done the highest civilian honor for before. But obviously he could peacetime service, to 28 men only make the 3,000-mile round and women distinguished in pub- trip to Palestine in three days lic and cultural affairs. Two by plane.

other medal winners said they Pope Paul will be the first could not be present at the cere- Pope to visit the Holy Land mony in the state dining room. since St. Peter-the first Pope -Another, former Sen. Herbert left Palestine after the death of H. Lehman of New York, died Christ. He will be the first Roman Catholic pontiff to leave Thursday,

President John F. Kennedy Italy in a century and a half. conceived of the idea of making annual presentations of the medal to distinguished Americans.

NSC Meeting

Johnson outlined his view of Another Day the appropriate American posture in foreign affairs at a onehour meeting of the National Security Council-the first in his administration-and later expanded on the subject in a talk before 800 top officials at the nation still mourning the death State Department.

AP SHOPPING DAYS LEFT CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

BOSTON (AP) - Some funds already are in hand for a pro-posed \$6-million John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard University.

dent Johnson in outlining his structure with public subscrip-A corporation to build the The patriarch of the Eastern foreign policy philosophy says tions was formed Thursday, Orthodox Church, Athenagoras the United States must be with the slain President's broth-I, proposed today that a summit meeting of the heads of the maers as its chief officers. Atty. jor Christian religions be held

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is pres-Johnson made the statement ident and Sen. Edward M. Kentwice Thursday at separate nedy D-Mass., is vice president.

Pope's Visit

The President, who has been To Holy Land Slated Jan. 4

> er of world Orthodoxy said it VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope turn Jan. 6, the Vatican Press Office announced today.

Did Oswald Take Shot At

Gen. Walker?

CHICAGO (AP) - The Sunwald, the accused assassin of Wirephoto.) President John F. Kennedy, was U.S. To Note the sniper who fired a rifle bul-

Religious

Proposed

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) -

in Jerusalem next month dur-

The patriarch said he would

Athenagoras urged a meeting

of the heads of all churches of

He said such a conference in

the "Holy City of Zion" would

open a new road for Christiani-

The 77-year-old spiritual lead-

East and West: Roman Catholc, Orthodox and Protestant.

be overjoyed to attend such a

ing Pope Paul's visit there.

'sacred pilgrimage."

Summit

The paper said it learned that report on the assassination of

FBI Report

Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (P) - The

FBI's completed report on

the assassination of Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy will

not be made public for at

least a week, and quite pos-

sily not until still later, gov-

ernment sources said today.

Justice Department officials

the review commission headed

by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The Warren commission

meets this afternoon. Whether it

was to receive the report then

The FBI is understood to have

concluded that Lee Harvey Os-

Warren has assured that the

bipartisan body will reach be-

to the commission's satisfaction.

was not known in advance.

now have the report.

ranging investigation.

Meets Today

Of Infamy Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22. The Sun-Times said it learned PEARL HARBOR (AP) - A that federal authorities had no information linking Oswald, 24, of its President pauses Saturday with the sniper attack on Walker before Johnson ordered the FBI holds the lead in the race for to remember another day of in-

famy - the bombing of Pearl into the probe of Kennedy's as-Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Connally Leaves Hospital

Marquette, Mich. - Friday, December 6, 1963

The Mining Journal



Gov. John Connally left Parkland Hospital in Dallas Thursday accompanied by his wife, Nellie, and brother Merrell (right).

Conally flew to Austin, Tex. to continue his recovery from wounds suffered during the assassination of President Kennedy, Times said today that FBI Nov. 22. The governor was hit by one shot that passed through agents were investigating the his chest, right wrist, and lodged in his thigh. Wm. Stinson, possibility that Lee Harvey Os- press aide, assisted the governor with the wheel chair. (AP



WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- has changed from what it was." publican leaders are not saying First Primary

if they agree with Sen. Barry Next March's New Hampshire Goldwater's assessment that he presidential primary is the nathe 1964 GOP presidential nomrace traditionally has been a to that in the late 1930s and the testing ground for presidential

Lawmakers

Get Flood Of

LANSING (AP) - A flood of

cation program has been pour-

Judge Sentences **Christine To Jail For Nine Months**

(14 Pages)

U.S. Reports Union Loss In Membership

WASHINGTON (A - The Labor Department has put its finger on a sore spot in the nation's labor movement - union membership losses.

And it blames the losses largely on a shift in the nation's job pattern toward more white collar workers, many of whom 'have not recognized a need to be represented by unions."

Affiliates of the AFL-CIO, the giant of the labor world with more than 14 million members in this country and Canada, lost

220,000 members from 1960 to 1962, the Bureau of Labor Sta-**Dixie Dems** tistics reported. There were no specific figures available for 1963, but the declining trend al-Silenced By most certainly continued this year.

"The drop in membership has been due to declining employ-JFK's Death ment caused by structural shifts in the economy and lagging demand for the products of indus-

try, rather than worker disaf-NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Louifection with the labor movesiana Democrats nominate a ment," the bureau said. candidate for governor Satur-

But, it added, "There is as day in a primary complicated yet no evidence of a resurgence by the assassination of Presition's first. The Granite State of organizing spirit comparable dent John F. Kennedy. The primary is the first state

In a moving plea for leniency, Defense Lawyer Jeremy Hutch inson described Christine as a simple country girl who became the sexual plaything of men in her early teens. He told the judges

LONDON (AP) - Christine Keeler, the 21-year-old prostitute who almost brought down a British government, threw herself upon the mercy of the court today and got it-a nine-month term in prison. With her housekeeper and a

Trio Guilty

Of Perjury,

Conspiracy

Read It Today

Page 11.

Jack Mauro of Northern, Packer draftee, makes three all-opponent teams. Story on

(Price 10 cents)

girl friend, she pleaded guilty to charges of perjury and conspiracy to frame a discarded lover. She could have gone to prison for seven years or more.

The stony composure of the redheaded girl friend of ex-War Minister John D. Profumo and other men in high places broke momentarily as she heard Judge Sir Anthony Hawke pronounce sentence in Old Bailey. Tears welled in her eyes and her lips quivered.

Six-Month Sentence

Paula Hamilton-Marshall, 23. the girl friend who shares an apartment with Christine, was given a six-month sentence. Their housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Brooker, 56, was placed on pro-

bation. Both Paula and Christine looked sad but were composed as two policewomen led them to cells to await transfer to prison.

CHRISTINE KEELER



CHRISTMASU SGREETINGS

The Weather

cloudy and continued mild, oc- in Colorado. casional light rain mixed at Gunsell, 43, who lived an ex- Subpoena Power times with snow; high tempera- emplary life in Colorado after a ture in the upper 30s. Outlook crime career in Michigan, was for Sunday: Snow flurries and approved for parole by the State turning colder.

Forecast for Lake Superior: knots east half tonight; in-creasing 20 to 28 knots over the entire lake Saturday; rain or snow west half Saturday. E-W Accord Lake temperature, 42.

Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 31 at 6 a.m.; 35 at noon; highest in last political committee has ap-24 hours, 35 at noon today; proved by acclamation a bluelowest in last 24 hours, 26 at print for international coopera-11 p.m. yesterday.

Relative humidity at noon -74 per cent.

21.80 inches; normal to date. 30.19 inches,

sets at 5:02 p.m. tomorrow.

mum temperature, 51 in 1939; minimum temperature. -5 in disarmament and a U.S.-Soviet 1885; most precipitation, .94 of pledge for further cooperation in an inch in 1884.

A gleaming white monumen stands above the sunken battleship Arizona, the tomb for 1,102 men. Above the vessel an American flag flies at half mast. There hasn't been much change since a year ago. A still-ness descends over the harbor every Dec. 7. Even the shipsplying back and forth - seem muffled and quiet, a contrast indeed to the hell that broke loose at 7:55 a.m. on this day 22

years ago. On this Dec. 7, one thing is different from all anniversary days since the end of World War

It is the flag-at half-mast for the first time this Pearl Harbor Day. The hundreds of people who cross the harbor to pay a brief tribute and drop a garland of flowers on the water will remember in their prayers one

more young, dead American. It is for him-a World War II Navy lieutenant who fought in the Pacific-that the flag flies

The man is John Fitzgerald Kennedy, victim of an assasin's bullet two weeks ago.

The Arizona — symbol of the 1941 Japanese bombing—is the only one of nine battleships atreport has been turned over to tacked still in commission. the Justice Department, which She is considered commiswill forward it to President sioned because the crew is still Johnson. aboard. That is why the flag flies above the sunken vessel. The President in turn is expected to transmit the report to

Prison Sets Gunsell Free

JACKSON (AP) - With a cheery "good luck to you, boy," from the dress - out sergeant, wald, 24, ex-Marine and Marxreformed burglar Alonzo Gun- ist, planned and executed alone sell walked free from Southern the Nov. 22 slaying in Dallas. Michigan Prison today.

Forecast for Marquette and In the prison visitors' lobby vicinity: Increasing cloudiness he kissed and embraced his yond the official findings if nectonight: low temperature wife and daughter, Debby, 17, essary to clear up any questions around 30 except mid-20s in and the family drove away for that the FBI and six cooperatsome inland areas; Saturday Gunsell to resume his new life ing agencies have not answered

> Warren announced Thursday, after a 21/2-hour commission 85, four times governor of New Parole Board Thursday.

Southwest to south winds 15 to 20 knots west half and 10 to 15 U.N. Reports

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP)-In another show of East-West accord the U.N.'s main

tion in peaceful uses of outer space.

Following the harmony theme set by the limited nuclear test-Precipitation - None in last Lan agreement, the two top 24 hours; total to date this year, powers also agreed on a proposal to outlaw nuclear-armed space vehicles, a call for a ban Sun rises at 8:20 a.m. and on all nuclear tests including

underground explosions, guide-Records for Dec. 6 - Maxi- lines for the Geneva arms negotiators to work toward complete cuter space.

But there are reports of a hopefuls. move to put former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the New Hampshire primary, and Goldwater says, "The whole country is in a position of flux." Curtain Lifted In Hands Of

ination.

Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York have **Mystery Mail** been holding their fire since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22. For the Arizona senator, who has not ceclared himself a candidate, mystery mail blasting Michi-gan's public school driver eduand for Rockefeller, who has, this has meant a halt to political speechmaking.

ing into the mailboxes of legis-The curtain of silence that delators. scended in the Goldwater camp appeared to be lifting a bit have no return addresses and Thursday.

have no return addresses from may have postmarks from Michigan, Connecticut or Ari-Michigan, Connecticut or Ari-In his first interview since Michigan, Connecticut or Ari-Kennedy's death, the Arizona zona. Some of it, hand-carried, conservative said he thinks he has been left in lawmakers' horemains in the lead, but "I feel tels

"I'm in a position now of ma-br reassessment," Goldwater Goldwater Coloring Book or reassessment," Goldwater Coloring Book The mailings coincide with the

initial hearings of a special in- eral District Court jury Thursterim committee on driver edu- day ended an 11-year court bat-

Lane, D-Flint. The most acid-and the funni- judgment ever rendered against est-piece of anonymous mail is the union - \$1,325,000. 'Driver Education Coloring Book.

The book's copyrighter, Brint Inc., of Benton Harbor. The anyone interested."

tion hoax in our schools" came UAW International, and \$115,on the form of a book titled "the 000 against the now defunct Highway Jungle," published by Local 880, of Benton Harbor. Exposition Press, which is

known to book reviewers as a "vanity house."

Vanity houses print memoirs or other books done for the satisfaction of the authors themselves-and at the author's expense - rather than for consumpton by the general bookbuying public. Whoever is mailing the litera-

chlets knocking driver educa- settled today. Herbert H. Lehman, above, tion, has a good address list. Besides committee members,

their Lansing hotels or motels.

subpoena power. Congress is York Thursday. (AP Wire- at their residences and some at sure to respond quickly; legis-lation already is being drafted.

The bipartisan presidential commission | Central Intelligence Agency; Rep. Hale Boggs, named to investigate the assassination of the D-La.; Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; late President John F. Kennedy met for the Chief Justice Earl Warren, who heads the first time Thursday at the National Archives group; Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga.; John J. building in Washington. The group, from left, McCloy, a New York banker; and Rep. Gerald ther gained national and inter- verdicts-guilty or innocent of they'll star in a new movie, includes: Allen W. Dulles, former head of the R. Ford, R-Mich, (AP Wirephoto.)

early 1940s. election since the slaying of The membership loss figures Kennedy, a symbol of civil are based on the bureau's own rights and liberal politics in survey and reported in monthly Louisiana. labor review.

The state had been rife with Many unions are reluctant to "hate Kennedy" agitation for talk about membership losses. months "Government figures on union Ten candidates seek the nomimembership over the years have nation-which has meant autobeen somewhat out of kilter," an AFL-CIO spokesman com-

matic election in Louisiana since Reconstruction days. mented. The federation said its own **GOP** Candidate If none gets more than 50 per

figures show a two-year loss of cent of the vote, the two leaders 74,000 for a more recent twogo into a runoff Jan. 11. year period ending last August The winner meets Republican and that the trend since then Charlton H. Lyon of Shreveport continued roughly the same.

in the March 3 general election. Gov. Jimmie H. Davis was pre-vented by law from seeking a It arrives in envelopes which Auto Union second consecutive term. The slaying of Kennedy renoved the "cuss the Kennedys" strategy and muted the issue of racial segregation.

> dates have spoken of such unemotional issues as improving education, polishing the state image and setting up a code of KALAMAZOO (AP) - A Fed-Will Benefit Most

cation, headed by Sen. Garland tle by ordering the United Auto The candidate expected to benefit most is DeLesseps S. Workers to pay the largest Morrison, 51, former New Orleans mayor. He resigned as

ambassador to the Organization The jury awarded the damof American States to run. ages to Malleable Industries, Morrison lost the 1960 runoff

Schorer Jr. of Hartford Conn., jury deliberated for two days segregationist platform. Morrisaid he put the book together before announcing its decision son was dubbed a "Kennedy 'on my own and it was sold to in the law suit which began in candidate" in this race. He de-1952. nied it but said he would not

A more serious attack on what it calls "the driver educa-Darts: \$1,210,000 against the pursue the issue because he wasn't a hater.

Ford Plant Strike Ends

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-DETROIT (AP)-A strike at A jury deliberating the testithe Ford Motor Co.'s Wayne mony of 104 witnesses, plus 120

Thompson

Trial Jury

Still Out

Ford walkouts threatening idle-ness for 14,200 workers, was degree murder charge against white House today in sorrow weeks, ture, which also includes pam- ness for 14,200 workers, was T. Eugene Thompson.

The strike affected 1,800 workers. The union rank and file will met five hours Thursday night, husband was slain in Dallas. vote on settlement terms on the retiring to a hotel just before 10 weekend. Production resumes Monday if terms are ratified.

Strikes at Kansas City and Metuchen, N. J., factories, to-gether with the Wayne walkout, last March 6. had idled 6,500 men. Beaten, Stabbed

The company said another Carol Thompson, 34, mother of 7,700 men would be laid off at other factories if the three strikes were not settled soon.

Bucket Brigade Fails children had gone to school. To Save U.P. Motel

motives were Thompson's love their age. for his former secretary, Jac-PARADISE IP - A motel ourned down in Paradise in the 000 in insurance he bought on eastern Upper Peninsula Thursday. A bucket brigade's effort his wife in 13 months preceding Movie Needed To Get the slaving.

Two Verdicts Thompson could receive life

Rep. Robert Taft Jr. imprisonment. This could be re-To Run For Senate

CLEVELAND (P) - Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, be-came a candidate today for the death penalty.

U.S. Senate, where his late fa- the jury the choice of only two Paramount Studios, where national renown. first-degree murder.

'I Must Face It' "Miss Keeler has said quite simply to me from the start: 'I

know I have done wrong and I know I must face it.' I hope your lordship will give her credit for that. "Although she may have been

a girl experienced in matters of sex, she was, and remains, if I may say so, extraordinarily immature in what happens in the real world outside."

Soviets Bid To Keep Rift Since the assassination, candi-**In Private**

> MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Communist party today renewed its plea to Red China to cease open polemics and try to settle Soviet - Chinese differences in private talks.

The party organ Pravda com plained in a special editorial that the bitter quarrel "has gone to Davis, who emphasized a too far and in many instances overstepped the standards of relations between fraternal parties.

"Of course the differences within the Communist movement are serious . . ." the newspaper said. "But one should not dramatize the situation either, or regard it as irreparable."

Jackie Exits White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. assembly plant, one of three exhibits, went back into a locked Jacqueline Kennedy leaves the and bereavement-two weeks, The six men and six women almost to the hour, after her

> Mrs. Kennedy is taking her Thompson, 36, a St. Paul at- children from a goldfish bowl torney, is accused of master-minding the slaying of his wife borrowed home on N Street in Georgetown.

Caroline Kennedy, 6, will be four children, was beaten and coming back every day for a stabbed at the family's fashion- while to attend first grade classable home shortly after her hus- es at the White House school, band had left for work and the which Mrs. Kennedy founded to give her children privacy and The prosecution contended the the company of other children

John Jr., 3, will have to find queline Olesen, and the \$1,055,- his play pals elsewhere now.

Bette, Susan Together

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Despite duced to 17 years with time off their years in Hollywood, ac-for good behavior and a parole. tresses Bette Davis and Susan Minnesota does not have the Hayward never met.

They were introduced Thurs-Dist. Judge Rolf Fosseen gave day at a news conference at "Where Love Has Gone



meeting that Congress will be York and a former U. S. sen- Legislators of both houses are asked to arm the group with ator, died at his home in New getting the mail-some of it

Vanity Houses

WASHINGTON (AP) - There were strong indications today that you can't say for sure." that the FBI has completed its bulky report on the assassination of President John F. Ken-"My people are out all said. nedy without closing its wideover the country asking questions. I don't think my support Newsmen got hints - but not from any official spokesmen, who refused comment-that the Dead



Kiwanis, City Set **11th Christmas Lighting Contest**

Marquette and the Kiwanis J. Norris, Frank Rogers and Ave., 1962. Club will sponsor a Christmas Adorno Salani.

This will be the 11th consecutive residential lighting event being sponsored by the service club and the city. Acbeen taken by the Marquette the event and will be awarded City Commission, which ap- for the most outstanding holiproved of a \$150 appropria- day displays in the residential tion for the contest.

As its part of the sponsorship, the Kiwanis Club will contribute \$125 toward the cost of the project and provide all the detailed work involved, including the selection of the judges committee.

Enthusiastic Response

lieve this program has met with ing the event winners. No mementhusiastic response on the bers of Kiwanis may serve on part of the public." said Frank McKeown, chairman of the sup- Six On Judges Group port of churches committee for the club, who also heads the minister, a Catholic priest and lighting contest committee.

"We are rapidly becoming the best decorated city in the entire Upper Peninsula for holiday time, and we have, during the past 10 years, received numerous calls and comments praising the contest and our efforts, along with the city's contribution."

The \$150 contribution by the Mattson, in 1960 and in the city had been budgeted for first year, 1953; Victor Popp, this purpose earlier this year. **Religious** Theme

Each year the Kiwanis Club Gjerstad, 1956; Joseph D. Mahandles all other arrangements son, 1955, and Gerald C. Payfor the lighting contest, which, ant, 1954. in addition to establishing the Past Winners Noted rules, keeping past records | Winners of the grand award, and publicity, include distribu- usually a \$50 savings bond, in tion of prizes and related work. past years were:

Serving with McKeown on Daniel J. Vaughan, 719 N.

St., 1960; Henry G. Mercure,

Again this year the City of the committee are Dr. Walter K. A. Wahtera, 958 W. College for trackage rights over the age rights. holiday lighting contest. Again this year the con-

test will center around the religious theme-"Keeping Christ in Christmas.' United States savings bonds tion to endorse the project has again will be the top prizes in

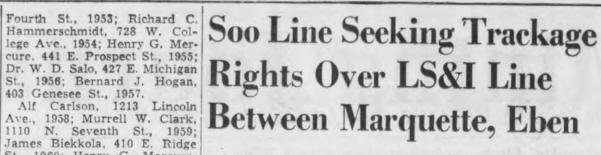
> area Prizes will be presented in each section of the city (north, south, east and west) and in the city atlarge

The Kiwanis committee will select a group of judges for the contest and the judges will "Kiwanis Club members be- be solely responsible for namthe committee, McKeown noted.

Chapman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chapman, 1631 In the past, a Protestant Longyear Ave., served 21 years in the Army, including tours four other persons, representing the various areas of the In Security Detachment

city, have served on the judges He was given the award for committee. It is expected that meritorious service while asthis year's judges panel will signed to the U.S. Army Spebe chosen in the same fashion. cial Detachment, office of the Dr. Norris served at the Kiassistant chief of staff for inwanis lighting contest chairtelligence, Department of the man in 1961 and 1962. Pre-Army, from December 1959 to vious chairmen for the October 1963. event included Ellwood A. The award stated that Chapman, as senior non-

1959; Clyde Hecox, 1958; Donald L. Hart, 1957; Eugene I.



Application has been made reached between it and the 441 E. Prospect St., 1961 and by the Soo Line Railroad Co. LS&I for an exchange of track-

Lake Superior and Ishpeming (Mercure was eligible to win Railroad Co. line from Mara second time since more than quette to Eben. five years had elapsed since

he first was named a top prize

Army Medal

winner in 1955.)

Given To

City Native

M-Sgt. Dudley E. Chapman,

42, a native of Marquette, who

recently retired from the Army,

was awarded the Army Com-

mendation Medal, first Oak

Leaf Cluster, on his retirement

duty in France and Japan.

commissioned officer of the

communications branch and

principal assistant to the

from the service.

Approval of the application, filed by the Soo Line with the Interstate Commerce Commission, would result in improved freight service for the Marquette area and the Copper Country, Wallace W. Abbey, Minneapolis, director of public relations for the Soo Line, said.

Use of the LS&I line to Eben would give the Soo Line a more way of Marengo, Wis., or east direct route from Marquette erly by way of Trout Lake. and the Copper Country to Chicago and Milwaukee, he noted.

Ask Agreement Approval The Soo Line has asked the ICC to approve an agreement

Office Sets

Extra Hours

Effective immediately, the

United States Marine Corps re-

cruiting station will be open

S-Sgt. Dave Segel, in

charge of the Marine Corps

recruiting station, Mar-

quette Post Office Building,

said the extra hours will re-

Marine Corps

vond.'

Eben.

line to Eben Junction, then over the Soo Line branch from Eben Junction to Rapid River, and

o Argonne, Wis., Abbey stated. **Reasons** Cited Approval of the application would give the Soo Line a north-south connection for its

two parallel main lines, which cross the Upper Peninsula on the north and south. The application states: "It

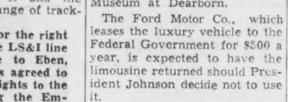
tion is granted, for shippers and

and FRENCHIE

Liquor O Beer O Wine

Join In The Fun, At The

Soo Line from the general Mar- Christmas carols while they quette area to and from the shop, Luke said.



Assassination Car

May Wind Up In

Henry Ford Museum

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

bubble - top limousine used by

President John F. Kennedy on

the day he was assassinated

perfect condition, but Johnson olas Bridges, Negaunce. may decide not to ride in it because it is directly associated of Negaunee scheduled the with the Kennedy tragedy at Dallas Nov. 22.

Yule Music **MJ** Building

Christmas music will be broadcast over a loud speaker from The Mining Journal building, from WDMJ, The Journal radio station, beginning Monday, Robert J. Luke, station

MARQUETTE ON M-28

manager, announced today. The music will be broadcast from radio sign-on in the morning until sign-off

at night, throughout the holiday period.

may end up in the Henry Ford A defendant in a criminal Dembowski Oct. 7. Museum at Dearborn. case entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a jury trial eases the luxury vehicle to the in Marquette County Circuit Federal Government for \$500 a Court yesterday. The not guilty plea was imousine returned should Pres- taken from Haskel Lyttle, 23,

Route 1, Champion, on a Caesar's daughter, Julia, to charge of attempted lar- strengthen his friendship with The automobile is reported in ceny. His attorney is E. Nick- Julius Caesar.

Trial Slated

In Larceny

Case Here

Judge Bernard H. Davidson trial for 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 11. Jurors will be drawn at that time.

Lyttle was arrested Wednesday by state police near Ypsilanti, after Judge Davidson issued a bench warrant for his arrest. He had failed to appear fo

holidays.

holiday shopping period from the tower of the First National Bank & Trust Co. Building, which was only done on night when stores were open, whereas this year the music will be broadcast daily throughout the

NO WORRIES!

Friday, December 6, 1963

was free on \$250 bond.

Charge Noted

the jury trial.

arraignment Monday, while he

He is charged with attempt-

ing to steal a wallet belonging

to Arnold A. Rautiola, Hancock.

He was arrested by state police

Oct. 6 in Michigamme Town-

ship and was bound over to circuit court by Marquette Municipal Judge Edward H.

Lyttle is being held in the

Marquette County Jail pending

Pompey the Great married

regularly at Dionne's, you can be assured of quality workmanship at onomy rates.

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Dionne's Service Cor. Genesee and Division

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"PAY OR DIE" Once at 7 P.M. • "AL CAPONE" at 8:50 P.M.

NEXT ATTRACTION . SUN. MON. TUES.

HE DARED TO SEARCH BEYOND THE FLESH!



age involved in handling traffic between Marquette and Chi-

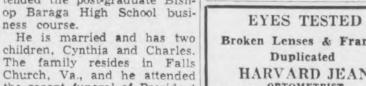
cago or Milwaukee by moving such traffic directly southward from Marquette over the LS&I

then south over Soo Line tracks

will be possible if this applica-There will be a speaker installed on the canopy on the receivers of freight to receive front of The Mining Journal more expeditious service Building facing downtown, so than is now possible via the that shoppers can listen to

Neenah-Chicago area and be-

will be administered to prospective recruits, who also will be informed of the various opportunities available to them in the Marines.



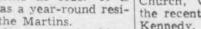
Broken Lenses & Frames HARVARD JEAN OPTOMETRIST 118 S. FRONT ST. MARQUETTE

Minor Damage In Blaze responsibility for conducting command technical inspection of several Army special security stations," it added. At Granot Loma Lodge **GHS** Graduate Chapman graduated from

Fire late this morning caused | Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. minor damage to the main Martin is the daughter of the room of the Granot Loma late Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Lodge, off County Road 550, Kaufman, who had the sumptuous dwelling constructed as a The family resides in Falls The fire broke out shortly summer home in 1928. It is Church, Va., and he attended

after 10 and had spread from a now used as a year-round resi- the recent funeral of President blaze in the fireplace. Mar- dence by the Martins. quette city firemen entered the Martin discovered the blaze

in Powell Township.



Kennedy.

ness course.

branch chief, "provided inmain in effect throughout valuable assistance, guid-December. Hours will be ance and advice in the effrom 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. ficient operation of a world-During these hours, he said, wide strategic communcaa Marine Corps recruiting sertions network consisting of geant will be available for inmore than 30 stations." terviews with young men inter-Because of his ability. Chapested in signing up in the Marman "was entrusted with the

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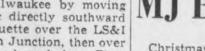
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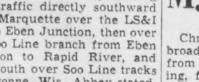
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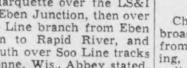
In exchange for the right to operate on the LS&I line from Marquette to Eben, the Soo Line has agreed to give the LS&I rights to the trackage serving the Empire Mine. The Soo Line also has agreed to pay a share of the cost of maintaining the joint track to

At present, traffic over the Soo Line moving to and from Marquette and Chicago or Milwaukee must go westerly by

The Soo Line would like to be able to reduce time and mile-







room with gas masks to open and summoned firemen the windows, as the room was Myers said the custodian had full of smoke.

Fire Chief John W. Myers said the blaze itself was confined to the fireplace, with the mantle being scorched. There was some smoke damage, however.

and three firemen, the latter out at 10:20 this morning and responding in the No. 4 (750- returned to the station at 11:50 gallon) pumper, the Powell a.m. Township and Marquette State The picturesque Granot Lo-Prison Fire Departments sent ma Lodge is an L-shaped buildtrucks to the scene. **Constructed In 1928**

prepared the fireplace for unaware that the unit been used last night, had and left for other chores. The leftover coals ignited the blaze. Use Smoke Ejectors City firemen used smoke

ejectors to clear the house of In addition to the fire chief smoke. Firemen were called

ing, constructed on a rocky point, overhanging Lake Su-Granot Loma is owned by perior's shoreline.

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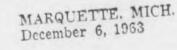
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We'd love to have you come in, we'd be delighted if you would bring the children. How about it?

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Conservation Study Report

ney's special conservation study committee Peninsula. finally was made public this week. It was a The commission had planned to retain generally sound report that contains some the three regions and strengthen the disvaluable recommendations for improving trict organization in order to "bring the conservation department operations. The department closer to the people" and to report, based on eight months of study by achieve more efficient field operations and a committee of 21 persons from throughout a closer liaison between divisions. the state, also reveals that Michigan has The study committee, however, has recbeen fortunate in having been able to staff ommended that the number of regions be its department with some very competent increased from three to 5 or 6 and that the people

Mr. Romney said he thought a thorough research, policy recommendations and study of the Michigan Department of Con- service programs. servation was needed. After he was elected, he was obliged to carry out his pledge, and there were some who feared a "witch hunt" was in the offing. But when the Governor announced the composition of his blue ribbon committee, friends of conservation were impressed by the high caliber of the members and were confident that an objective report on department operations would issue from the committee's deliberations. The committee was staffed almost entirely with the state's land area, should have only people who were close to the Michigan conservation scene and who were sincerely interested in the most efficient management of the state's natural resources.

Few will guarral with these recommendations of the committee:

1. That the name of agency should be changed from the Michigan Department. of Conservation to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The emphasis today is on wise use of our natural resources rather than pure conservation or preservation

2. That all field personnel of the department should be uniformed to achieve more unity within the department and a broader public image of the department.

3. That conservation laws should be recodified and simplified to eliminate dead- Dear Sir: wood and to make these regulations more understandable to the public, although this will not prove to be an easy chore.

4. That the seven-member, non-partisan in regard to Lee H. Oswald. commission appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate should be maintained. Any other system for setting department policy would inevitably become mired in partisan politics.

5. Enlargement of state recreational holdings in populous and strategic areas. This is where the greatest demand for recreation will continue to be felt.

Some of the committee's findings, how

the southern Lower Peninsula the third. Within each region are a number of dis-The long-awaited report of Gov. Rom- tricts - four, in the case of the Upper

W. H. TRELOAR, General Manager

Lansing staff headquarters be changed to While campaigning for office last year, staff units responsible solely for planning,

> Under the committee's recommendation, districts would be abolished and the number of regions would be increased to five or six. The entire Upper Peninsula, apparently, would comprise a single region. Administration of an area as large as the Upper Peninsula without any district organization would be exceedingly difficult. One wonders why the committee recommended that the Upper Peninsula, which has a third of one-fifth or one-sixth of the department's administrative force.

The public will follow closely any steps that may be taken by the department and commission, by the Governor's office and by the Legislature to implement the committee's recommendations.

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(Contributions are invited. Letters should be ilmited less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-dered for publication. Personal attacks on Individuals III be eliminated.)

Oswald's Military Life

In view of the recent change of events taking place in the so-called Lone Star State, there seem to be some rather confusing facts a big, fat flop.

Would you please explain to us all the military life and the dealing that underwent with Mr. Oswald? We would like to understand the Marine Corps' reason for the dishonorable discharge,

It is so stated in your paper that Oswald applied for a discharge so he could take care of his mother. Was this granted, and, if not, what was the reason for his being placed on areas exists and where the greatest need active reserve duty? If this man or any other how can such be reversed after his time has been spent in the service This man rejected his American rights, not once, but twice. Then, after his unwelcomed for reorganization of the department. The stay in Russia, he became broke and received money to return to the country that he had turned his back on, bringing with him another mouth for his country to feed and clothe, this draft plans for reorganization even before money coming from the American embassy in Mr. Romney stated that he thought a study Russia. I know for a fact a good many veterans of the two World Wars and the Korean conflict have a just and warranted case for service-connected disability, but because of a few minor papers and statements missing, these men have been told that they have no claim against the VA or the U.S. government. Then, At present, the conservation department on the other hand, the government will go all Just how did this man marry a Russian woman in Russia and be able to transfer her o this county with money loaned to him by the country that he hated with such venom that he wound up killing our President? If this is upholding the Constitution of the United States of America, just how far can one go without being thrown out of this land of the 'Let's Hold Our Fire, Maybe It's One Of Ours!'



The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News

By ANDREW TULLY

omic structure." WASHINGTON - It was Demands Discipline

both good manners and good Meanwhile, Rep. Richard bers of the Establishment politics for President Johnson Bolling (D., Mo.) was joining to tell Congress of his faith Sen. Joseph Clark (D., Pa.) gressional machinery to in Congress' "ability . . . to in demanding that the Demoact, to meet any crisis, to dis- cratic party discipline its mem- Hollow Boast till from our differences strong bers for not going along with programs of national action." party policy by denying them But the fact is that so far the privileges of party seniorthis year, Congress has been ity

Mansfield, who persists in On the same day Johnson being the nicest guy in the addressed the joint session, ma- Senate, does not publicly go jority leader Mike Mansfield along with any such drastic inserted in the Congressional solution. In his mild, soft-spok-Record a defense of his stew- en manner, the majority leadardship in which he yet ad- er suggests merely a start. He mitted that "Congress under "would welcome an initiative the Constitution and its estab- from the administration and lished procedures is not equip- the relevant committee looking urgent matters which go to problem and to come up with to national financial chaos." the heart of our national econ- recommendations for its solu-

tion." In the meantime, of course, the Democratic memwould continue to bring the Conscreeching halt.

Yet there is hope in a man of Mansfield's stature taking cognizance of the situation. Mansfield is a member of the club, and his words carry weight that is denied those of the rebels Bolling and Clark when he asks that Congress develop a system for faster action on appropriations bills and other major legislation. There is a kind of nonpartisan ring to Mansfield's tone when he warns that if Congress does As majority leader, of course

spoke the nation was still

"We must act to restore the growing every year.

The Transfer Of Power

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The week has taught us how right was President Kennedy when he chose Lyndon Johnson as his running mate. His choice was not only the smartest kind of politics, it was most discerning and wise.

Almost certainly Kennedy could not have won without Johnson. But there was more than shrewdness in the choice. As we know from insiders at the time, Kennedy regarded his great rival as the man, were he himself to fail, who was best qualified to be President. That judgment has been well vindicated by the smoothness and sureness, by the natural assumption of authority, with which the transfer of power took place.

Intentions Don't Govern World

It would have been impossible to make more convincing Lyndon Johnson's dedication to the aims and aspirations of the Kennedy administration. There can be no question of the depth and the sincerity of his intention "to continue" what Kennedy began. He took over at once the legislative program, the same party strategy for 1964, and he has made it quite clear that he wants President Kennedy's advisers to stay with him.

But having taken heart from all that, we have in all plety and reverence to remind ourselves that intentions do not govern the world. John F. Kennedy never had that kind of soft illusion. Intentions must confront the course of history, which is insensitive and unfeeling.

We shall be wrong, therefore, if we look upon the Kennedy policies as if they were an architect's plans for a building which is begun, but only partly completed. The truth is that Johnson has suddenly become President at a time of deadlock and standstill at home and abroad.

Big Hopes At A Standstill

Almost certainly, Kennedy would have been re-elected. Perhaps he could have extracted from Congress a tax bill and sonte civil rights legislation. Most probably, the general peace of the world would have been maintained. But to realize what the new President must face, we must begin with the brutal fact that the big hopes and promises of the New Frontier are at a standstill

It will be a political miracle if President Johnson can lift the congressional blockade on the New Frontier at home, if he can restore to the executive that national leadership which is always present when the American system of government works well. For what has happened is not that John F. Kennedy lacked eloquence and persuasiveness or that he was not a shrewd enough political manipulator. It is that we have come again into one of those periods, recurrent in our history after the exertions of war, when the presidency is diminished.

When President Kennedy tried to pull his countrymen across the New Frontier, he found the mass of the people too tired from the hot and cold war, too deafened by the high-sounding and impersonal public generalities, too absorbed in the return to their private lives. Enormously popular though he was, he could not arouse in the people the energy to propel them across the New Frontier.

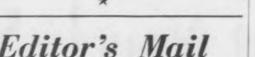
President's Influence Diminished

In foreign affairs, President Kennedy's crucial experience was to learn that American influence in the world, and, therefore, the President's influence, were diminished as compared with what they were in the 1940s and the 1950s. When he ran for office in 1960, he affirmed without questioning any important part of it the postwar legacy in foreign affairs. He would achieve its objectives more efficiently. With one great exception, this has not been done for the reason that it could not be done.

He achieved one thing brilliantly, which is changing the course of events, and that has been to convince the Soviet Union that it must perforce and that it can comfortably and honorably live within a balance of power which is decidedly in our favor. For that John F. Kennedy will long be remembered.

But the story is different when we look at the big projects devised on the assumption, which is out-of-date, that, because ped to respond, to reach a de- to the establishment of a spe- not face up to its problems "it the appointed leader of the non-Communist world. There are the the United States is the ultimate protector of the peace, it is also cision one way or another, on cial commission to explore this will be a standing invitation grand design for Europe, the strengthening of NATO, the Alliance for Progress in Latin America, the stabilization of the status-quo in South Asia: These projects of world leaders





ever, are likely to spark controversy. One of these is the committee's recommendation Michigan Conservation Commission itself had begun to study this problem and to of department operations should be made. After the Governor's committee was named, however, the commission suspended further action in this field, pending the findings of the study committee.

operates on a district and regional basis. out for a person of this caliber. There are three regions in the state - the Upper Peninsula is one region, the northern Lower Peninsula is the second region and

)eninsula erambulator

Thousands of residents in the Menominee-Marinette area visited the R. J. Enstrom Corp. plant during formal opening of the company's \$79,000 factory building at the Menominee County Airport.

. . . An Escanaba native may become one of President Lyndon Johnson's advisers, according to an article, "The Men Johnson Will Lean in the current issue of Business Week. He is Donald C. Cook, New York City, president of the American Electric Power Co. and son of Mrs. Nelson Cook of Escanaba.

free? Please let it be known that I am in no way trying to shield or protect this person.

ALTON R. USSHER Chairman, Americanism Program Marquette Chapter 22 Disabled American Veterans Box 490 Gwinn

(It is our understanding that Oswald never received an honorable discharge when he asked to leave the Marine Corps to care for his mother. Instead, he was released to reserve duty and was given an undesirable discharge when he indicated his desire to become a Soviet citizen.-Ed.)

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Negaunce-

night, engaging in practice.

A runaway horse created some excitement

yesterday. It was attached to an empty cutter

and galloped the entire length of Iron St. at

At a meeting of the Negaunee Sons of St.

George Lodge, held last night, Searle Bath

-Marquette-

The matter of creosote in the city water an address given by Henry R. Pattengill, who supply is again up, this time in more definite form than ever before. Yesterday, Marshal and Miss Clara Farm sang a solo. Maney served notice on the officers of the Pioneer Furnace in North Marquette that they must cease allowing any poisonous or offensive distillation to flow into the waters of lighting committee at their session last night. gle excitement when an im-Lake Superior.

The last ore to be shipped from Marquette for the year was taken out yesterday by the big schooner Warriner, which was loaded at the South Shore docks. She is being towed by the steamer Flagg, which has on board almost a million dollars' worth of copper from Lake Linden.

-Ishpeming-

The sessions of the Marquette County a very lively pace.

30 Years Ago

ensuing year.

-National-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 1933 - B- With to about 250 engaged on CWA jobs here. B dash of ceremony, Utah today wrote an end to national prohibition in a decree that opened has been notified that state Legion and aux- pudding, which isn't? And then the doors of liquor shops in 18 states. Almost iliary officers will visit Ishpeming Jan, 13 half a dozen other states were completing plans during their tour of the Upper Peninsula en for legalizing sale under their own laws. The route to Menominee for the annual mid-winremainder of the nation remained dry. Word ter conference Jan. 20. that Utah - the 36th state - had ratified -Negauncerepeal was flashed to the capital a few hours after Pennsylvania and Ohio had ratified. But a little later, the final formalities were completed with the issuance of proclamations by the State Department and President Roosevelt declaring prohibition at an end.

-Ishpeming-

Fifty more men will be put to work on Theater Jan. 4 under the auspices of St. John's hermit-and a good station wa-Civil Works Administration projects in Ish- Episcopal Church and directed by E. H. gon .- Minnetonka Pilot (Mound, peming Wednesday morning if necessary Moehrke and Harry Lee.

like a spinster every day. **Eerie Feeling**

whims.

leaves.

for strange men before retiring. She merely runs and hides under the sofa when a strange tie's meals. man enters the apartment, and "I must have cut up and efficacy of congressional gov- Talking Of 75 Million

Formerly she liked to escort and frozen codfish for that cat branch of our federal republic destroys itself because we were day, set as a goal a 5 million has been ever since. And there

work, and stand there gravely covered, four-footed wife, si- versationalists. When I talk to told the Senate "it is later that many in time, unless the husband, earn me a good liv- can say for some husbands."

A Farewell Rub

Lately, however, Lady Dot- listens to his wife. tie has declined to go into the hall. She merely follows me to | Teachers' Institute were opened yesterday by the door, gives a farewell rub took as his subject, "Made In America." The against my legs and walks

high school orchestra played several selections away. Apparently she has lost nearly all curiosity about the outside world. Now and then she The aldermen listened to the report of the is stirred to a tail-lashing jun-The members were not prepared to make any pertinent sparrow perches on recommendations on the specifications sub- the window-sill. But for the mitted by Mr. Davey and asked further time. | most part she seems content The Adelphi Rink has been leased by the to be an indoor cat, taking ndoor baseball players for three months, our apartment as her placid

Members of the teams were at the rink last place of empire. **Regal Air Of Resignation** She used to reach out and

SEMATICS OF FOOD

A British report on food labeling is all riled up about Boston cream ple which, it points out, is not imported from Bosequipment arrives in time, boosting the total ton, is not a pie and usually contains custard rather than Dr. N. C. Fredrickson, commander of the cream. So how about Yorkshire Marquette County American Legion Posts, there's Welsh rabbit (a spelling to which the dictionary gives preference over "rarebit"). It's no cottontail. But then, Bombay duck has no wings .- Montreal Star

ALL THE INGREDIENTS

was chosen to head the organization for the To live happily in the coun-"When A Feller Needs a Friend," a musical try one must have the soul of comedy and royalty play published by Walter a poet, the mind of a philoso-Baker and Co., will be presented in the Vista pher, the simple tastes of a Minn.)

Lady Dottie The Cat

By HAL BOYLE They wouldn't tell the truth her or tried to fondle her too legislation included in that 60 in world affairs, even if you put their paw on much. Now she puts up with per cent figure consists of mithe Bible. their petting with a regal air nor legislation; as Mansfield

Ruled With Iron Whims

of resignation. So it is I don't know for cer- Most cat lovers like to brag awaiting action on civil rights, tain how old Lady Dottie is. She about their pets' tricks. The the tax cut bill, medicare and was in an advanced stage of kit- only trick Lady Dottie ever education legislation-the meat tenhood when she adopted our learned was, when accidentally of the Kennedy program.

family some years back, and be- shut into the bathroom, to leap Agree On Need For Action gan to rule us with her iron up on the washstand and turn the doorknob with both paws, cause he knew it he had to

I would guess she is now in sometimes opening it. the equivalent of early middle Wearies Of Preparing Meals age. Certainly she acts more When we try to get her to do spond with some degree of ur- haunted his predecessors in the their own efforts. .

she merely stands behind the request consigns to the Con- solve it except in wartime. She has developed a bad case door and plaintively meows for gress . . . a great responsibilof xenophobia, or fear of release. Cats, like children, ity for whatever consequences for people, or at least enough President the duty of formulatstrangers. Unlike a spinster, never show off when you want flow to the nation from this jobs. Right now about 70 million ing programs designed to acfailure."

My wife, Frances, sometimes Clark and Bolling have put er 3.5 million are out of jobs. act." wearies of preparing Lady Dot- it more bluntly. Said Clark: And the population keeps on

usually stays there until he warmed enough beef kidney ernment before the legislative Johnson, meeting with labor

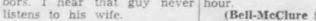
me into the hall when I went to More Trouble Than Husbands unwilling to save it." Bolling increase in jobs. He didn't set a But when I remark that cats said: "I think that a loss of date, which was probably wise waiting until the elevator had are more trouble than husbands confidence in Congress, if con- since unemployment has a habwhisked me down. Looking at Frances replies: "Yes, in some tinued long, will destroy the it of going up as well as down. her I sometimes had the eerie ways. But on the other hand, democratic process." feeling she was a kind of fur- they are more intelligent con- Clark was wrong when he of 75 million jobs. There will be

lently telling me, "Now work Lady Dottie, I at least know she than we think." In Congress, economy collapses, but by then number of jobs increased. So hard all day like a nice little hears me. That's more than I everybody who can tell time there may be so many more ing, and be sure to get home I guess she must have been a scattered few give enough millions may still be unemreferring to one of the neigh- of a hoot to announce the ployed.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Side Glances

bors. I hear that guy never hour,



Mansfield had to defend the the United States were all in disarray when President Kennedy record of the Senate in this was assissinated. 88th Congress. He hauled out

They have been overtaken by events, and President Johnson his figures to report that the is going to have to do what President Kennedy would have had to Senate had okayed 60 per cent do - which is to review and revise our policies. This will have to of the Kennedy administration's be done in the light of a reappraisal of the facts. For experience, bat or bite our daughter. Tra- program although this Congress which comes from everywhere, tells us insistently today that, NEW YORK (P) - Cats, like cy Ann. or the two children was still in the first of its two though we are a great power, we are no longer, as we were in romen, rarely reveal their age. down the hall if they teased sessions. But almost all of the the postwar era of the 1940s and the 1950s, the paramount power

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Creating More Jobs

By JAMES MARLOW Mansfield knew this, and be- Associated Press News Analyst and maintain conditions in pect the government to create WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- which the individual businesswarn Congress of the fruits of ident Johnson has just butted man and the individual job-seekits inactivity: "A failure to re- heads with a dilemma which er have a chance to succeed by this trick for friends, however, gency to an urgent presidential White House. They couldn't "That is the objective of the

Taken For Granted

tion is going up.

Congress Skittish

ployment."

label on a law.

20. 1946, he said:

a job.

Well toy

he had a hole in his head.

reconversion to peacetime and

millions of soldiers coming

And after the Japanese sur-

ender he asked Congress Sept.

6, 1945 for full employment leg-

islation. But Congress was skit-

tish about putting that kind of

When Truman signed it Feb.

Employment Act of 1946 . . . the It's how to create more jobs Congress has placed on the people are employed and anoth- complish the purpose of the

Council Of Economic Advisers

To help him out, Congress created a Council of Economic hasn't been full employment since

When President Eisenhower took office Jan. 20, 1953, the em-In short, Johnson is talking ployed were 61.5 million and the unemployed 1,398,000. The years passed, the population grew, the did the number of people holdknows how late it is, but only people in the labor market that ing jobs and the number of unemployed.

Counting The Score

In the 1960 presidential cam-No one is reported to have paign, John F. Kennedy said: blinked at Johnson's goal. "One and a half million people which can be understood as will come into the labor movemeaning it is now taken for ment every year in the 1960s granted, although it has never and are going to have to find a been a secret, that the popula- job. And they come into the la-

bor market at the very same Yet, back in the 1940s when time when automation is revo-Henry A. Wallace, former Vice lutionizing employment." President, talked of a post-war Then when he became Presigoal of 60 million jobs, there

dent, he counted the score in his seemed to be some who thought | first State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 30, 1961. Here is what Eisenhower found when Shortly after he took office he took office in 1953 and what April 12, 1945, with the war Kennedy found as he took over coming to an end, which meant in 1961;

Eisenhower: 61.5 million employed, 1,398,000 unemployed. home for jobs, President Tru- Kennedy: 64,452,000 employed, man said: "I am for full em- 5.5 million unemployed.

What Johnson Inherited

At the time of Kennedy's death two years and 10 months later, this was the score: About 70 million employed, 3.5 million unemployed. And these are the people and the figures Johnson

Since 3.5 million people are unemployed now, there is need for 73.5 million jobs, plus another 1.5 million to come.

"It is not the government's duty to supplant the efforts of private enterprise to find markets, or of individuals to find

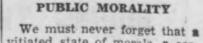
'You'll have a fine time, dear! Just do what I do - when Objective Of Act

vitiated state of morals, a corrupted public conscience, is incompatible with true freedom.

"The people do, however, ex- -J. Edgar Hoover.

Stopped Long Way Short inherited. It finally passed one-called the Employment Act of 1946 which said the government had a responsibility for the general welfare but stopped a long way

short of guaranteeing everyone Views Of Others





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in doubt, talk!"

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Last Month Marquette's Fifth Mildest November; **Fall Warmest Ever Here**

Last month was the fifth | Precipitation was below nor- graduates," he said. warmest November in Mar- mal for the fifth consecutive quette's history.

The mean temperature was 39.3, which was 5.5 above normal and exceeded only by the Novembers of 1953, when the mean was 39.4; 1931, when it was 42.2; 1899, when it was 41.2, and 1898, when it was 39.8.

There were only five days during the month when the av- changing to snow as the temperage temperature was below erature plummeted below freeznormal, the first two, the last ing.

and the 23rd and 24th. Coldest day was the 30th, when the during the month was from the mercury dropped to 15 and the west, with the highest velocity mean temperature was 24.

In 50s Nine Times Warmest day was the 4th, the 23rd.

when the extremes were 57 and 22nd. The mercury was in the per cent of the daylight hours. 50s nine days during November, an exceptional occurence for Marquette. It was in the 40s MSU May or higher on 15 other days and was below freezing on only

eight days. The unseasonably warm weather prevailed through most of the month, and the abnormally mild weather, combined with the hottest October ever, resulted in the warmest autumn on record for Marquetie.

Financial Scene: Maneuvering **On Tariff Issue Begins**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) - Washingdent was reduced. ton's tit-for-tat boosting of some duties on European goods could prove to be only another skirmish rather than the heralded end science content and to better mander of the Salvation Army of the "chicken war."

The whole field of tariff maneuvering is involved and the broader contest is about to start.

Or it could be just the innoconsumer, who gets hit.

month, with only 2.68 inches being measured, .60 below undergraduates. normal. Snowfall totaled only 8.6 inches, compared to the

norm of 16.3. Bad Driving Last Day Streets and roads in the Mar-

quette area became slippery and snow-covered on the last agencies. day of the month, with the rain

> Prevailing wind direction recorded being 32 miles per hour, from the northwest, on

Sunshine totaled only 85 40, but it also reached 57 on the hours, 39 minutes, or just 30



EAST LANSING (AP)-Agriculture education at Michigan State University may be revised in 1964.

Courses and major fields now are being studied by commit-Tomorrow tees that are rescheduled to report their findings early next

Two basic principles in the

vear In Effect Next Fall

at the Delft Theater tomorrow Changes-if found necessary vation Army Christmas food but unpalatable for cows. or desirable-are slated to go into effect by next fall. how will be held.

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riods," he said.

Yule Food

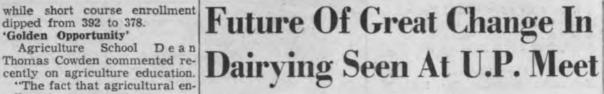
MSU's Agriculture School last Admission will be by dowent through a revision in 1958. nation of some staple food New majors were instituted, article or articles, such as such as agriculture science and canned foods. All contribuagriculture business, while tions will be turned over to the Salvation Army for eight survey courses were dropped and the degree of spefor its Christmas Cheer cialization required of the stuprogram. Elroy Luedtke, manager of

dipped from 392 to 378. 'Golden Opportunity'

the Delft and Nordic Theaters. reorganization were to increase and Major R. B. Sharp, comprepare students for graduate Citadel here, requested persons to avoid bringing perishable foods that could spoil before Of the students enrolled in

they can be distributed at undergraduate four - year pro-Christmas time. grams, reports Richard Swen-Feature film for the movie,

son, assistant dean and director cent bystander, the American of resident instruction, about which begins at 10, will be "Taza, Son of Cochise," filmfive per cent now actually go ed in toch nicolor and starring



rollments may not increase as ESCANABA - An unprece-| Chatham experiments have fast as other segements of the dented meeting of dairy indus- shown a two per cent level of university provides a golden optry technicians and educators dried molasses seems to be opportunity to prepare better here advanced the Upper Pen- timum to make urea palatable insula's dairy industry one big and that total consumption of Part Of New Picture Cowden also saw a pair of restep into a future of great grain with it was equal to that sponsibilities for agriculture change.

schools beyond the teaching of dairy herd nutrition, breeding, tinuing testing. One such responsibility involves releasing scientists from some teaching duties for participation in research projects sponsored by private funds, probably be more important to men were saying that Vitamin ture. foundations and governmental Colleges of agriculture cannot

retain their best scientists without participating in some of these programs, Cowden warn-

New Responsibility fieldmen, county extension di- to feeding at all. The other new responsibility rectors, 4-H agents, vocational involves participation in foreign

Home Administration and Mich-"Colleges of agriculture will have to accommodate themtion personnel in the projection been done which disproves such selves to having their best staff of U.P. dairying into competimembers away for extended pe-

tive modern excellence. **Beyond Immediate Job**

"Programs will be developed This new concept urged by so that the home institution will Jack Little, director of Michireceive the maximum benefits gan State University's U.P. from foreign experiences of its

the immediate job at hand and complete servicing of dairy industry business "not just sell-**Show Here** ing.

Dr. Ronald Hillman, Lansing, MSU dairy nutritionist, and Little told of the research at Chatham on use of urea as a substitute for vegetable protein like soybean meal in dairy cattle grain ration. The aim here There'll be no ticket sellers is economy, soybean meal is morning, when the annual Sal- expensive and urea is cheap,

> Registration **Places For Draft Listed**

Registration points in Mar-Frances Drake, Marquette, ing and is prepared to serve He said the commission hoped clerk for the Marquette County Draft Board office, post office building.

Young men must register for selective service counties in the U.P. and north-ern part of the Lower Peninsula and northeastern Wisconsin by Two Mishaps twodoor sedan and the right front of the other car were damaged. mail-in owner-samples taken by **Occur In** the farmers themselves. Samples are processed and the data is forwarded to MSU at East Lansing, where they are pro-

Lansing, where they are pro-cessed electronically, and the Marquette farmers supplied with a professional accounting of his Three vehicles were dam-

pair of traffic mishaps reported this morning by city police.

new discoveries to increase milk was a hit - and - run collision livestock health, testing and Rumors fly in the dairy busi- production and make it cheap- which occurred at 1:15 this record keeping and milk in- ness as in all others, said Hill- er, new breeding knowledge, morning on U.S. 41, near the spection, but there was an ele- man. Only a few years ago and marketing programs are Edgewater Motel.

dairy industry growth than the A was the answer to all prob-hard facts offered. A was the answer to all prob-lems of dairy breeding. But it knowledge for U.P. dairying to Presque Isle Ave., was struck This element is the increas- wasn't a cure-all. Now the re- remain competitive with other ing use of Dairy Herd Im- searchers are disclaiming ru- areas and the conferees can help provement Association super- mors that urea causes breed- immensely as teachers. There visors, artificial breeding serv- ing problems and other prob- are 40 professional cow breed-

ice technicians, dairy plant lems which are not related ers in the Upper Peninsula who Good dairymen, he said, will farms every day of the week. agriculture teachers, Farmers look to professional people for They're an example of the the truth in such rumors and forces which are modernizing igan Milk Production Associa- find that research work has dairying, Little said.

> rumors. Spectograph Cited

The wonderful world of sci-

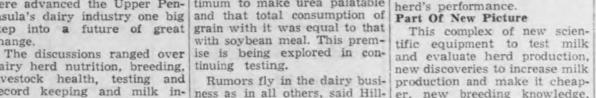
ence is offering dairy plants a new device called the spectograph, which is a color chart farm experiment station at that makes a very fast evalu-Chatham, stresses knowledge ation of the quality of milk, of the dairy industry beyond It can be used in dairy plants and it takes only an hour to check the milk of several herds. Just developed, the ma-

chine is being used downstate and will be used in the Upper Peninsula. It tells dairymen if the leucocyte (blood white cell) count goes up, indicating infection.

three year study of the effect of soybean meal on mastitis (inflammation of the ud- supported schools.

Mastitis Treatment

third of American's dairy farm- commission has been trying for ers' income by reducing milk two years to convince the production in infected cattle. The federal milk testing labo- their financial operations quette County for selective ratory in Stephenson is serv- fore very serious legislative service were listed today by ing Menominee County dairy- steps became necessary."



ment in the meeting that will professionals and good dairy- all part of the new dairy picing driven north on U.S. 41 by

by another vehicle which was passing him at a high rate of Ring told officers the

driver of a third automoare in contact with several

Friday, December 6, 1963 5

• At 5:45 yesterday afternon a car being driven north on Champion St. and being turned onto Fisher St., by Ernestine G. Barry, 53, of 307 Sandstone St., struck a wooden utility pole when the vehicle went out of control.

Gas Pedal Stuck

She told officers she had aged, but no one was hurt, in a stopped for the stop sign and then proceeded into the intersection, with the accelerator be-• Still under investigation coming stuck and the car going

out of control. The right front fender and headlight of Mrs. Barry's car, a 1956 fourdoor sedan, were City police said a taxicab bedamaged. The vehicle was driven from the scene under its own power.

> Iwo Jima means "Sulphur Island" in Japanese and there is a sulphur pit on the west side of the island.

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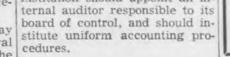
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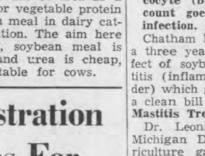
bile, going in the opposite direction, was forced to swerve onto the shoulder in order to avoid a headon collision with the car which struck his taxicab. The left rear of Ring's 1964

public attention focused on the chools by Farnum's report will bring action by the elected boards of these colleges and universities. Newton said the idea for the audit by Farnum's office origi-

nated with Sen. Elmer Porter, R-Blissfield, chairman of the lative Audit Commission says commission, and was carried state funds to Michigan's col- out with a \$70,000 appropriation. He said the audit commission cut off until the schools insti- agreed with Farnum that each tute better accounting proce- institution should appoint an in-







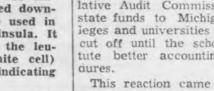
Chatham has just completed der) which gives soybean meal a clean bill of health.

Dr. Leonard Vader of the adequate accounting procedures Michigan Department of Ag- and some cash shortages. riculture gave a comprehen- Focuses Public Attention sive presentation on the causes of mastitis and treatment. The ton, vice chairman of the ninediseases take a quarter to a member commission said the

schools they should improve

State Body Angered By

College Audit LANSING (AP) - The Legiseges and universities should be



This reaction came Thursday to a report by Auditor General Billie Farnum on an audit of the financial operations of six tax-Farnum said the investigation

found numerous examples of

slipshod handling of money, in-

Rep. Carroll Newton, R-Del-

"be-

Hurt American Consumers There is a chance that, if the tion.

studies.

higher duties finally are allowed Long-Term Survey to stick, it could mean more of A long-term survey of gradua drain on the pocketbooks of ates showed an average of American consumers about 11 per cent went into some through higher prices than a farming, Swenson said. blow at the makers of French A much higher percentage of cognac, German trucks and so-called "short course" stu-Dutch potato starch.

That is because the French farming. brandy producers especially are convinced that the American who fancies their product are forestry, fisheries and wildwill pay the higher price re- life, packaging, and agriculture sulting from the increased tar- education, Swenson said. iff. And French exports will continue in about the same Lansing campus jumped from volume.

makers and Dutch producers ment showed comparatively of potato starch will find as slight changes. devoted customers, or will lowsome sort of continued skirmishing, perhaps retaliation, seems likely.

Started Year Ago

The chicken war itself started a year ago when the European Common Market boosted its tariffs on frozen chicken so high as to cut off most of the fast-growing market for American poultrymen.

The United States claimed a loss of \$46 million a year. An arbitration board recently decided the loss was \$26 million. Now Washington is raising tariffs on the selected European items that have an import value of relatively that sum.

France, Germany and the Netherlands, where American poultry was particularly popular, were selected as prime targets. Smaller losses are supposed to be felt by the other three members of the Common Market, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg

To Renew Offer

The Common Market is now expected to renew its offer to cut poultry duties by 1.3 cents a pound, a sum Washington has rejected as trifling.

But more important perhaps is the squaring off of the opponents before the start in a few months of a new round of tariff negotiations. The United States had hoped for a big tariff-cutting session, of the 53-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

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to work on farms after gradua-Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush Services. Theater Donated Four color cartoons and a comedy also will be shown.

have been invited to give food donations and attend. dents at MSU go into actual Among four - year students, been donated. the most popular specializations

open at 9:30 a.m.

"MAKING HIS MARK" While enrollment at the East

At one time, smith and pot-24,014 in fall 1962 to 27,669 this tery makers had individual Whether the German truck fall, Agriculture School enroll-Enrollment in the undergrad- marks or brand names became er prices, or seek other markets uate four-year course went from well known, the person had noon, Mondays through Thursis yet to be determined. But 1,155 to 1,176; graduate school "made his mark," giving rise days, and from 6 to 8 p.m., figures went from 467 to 498; to the expression.

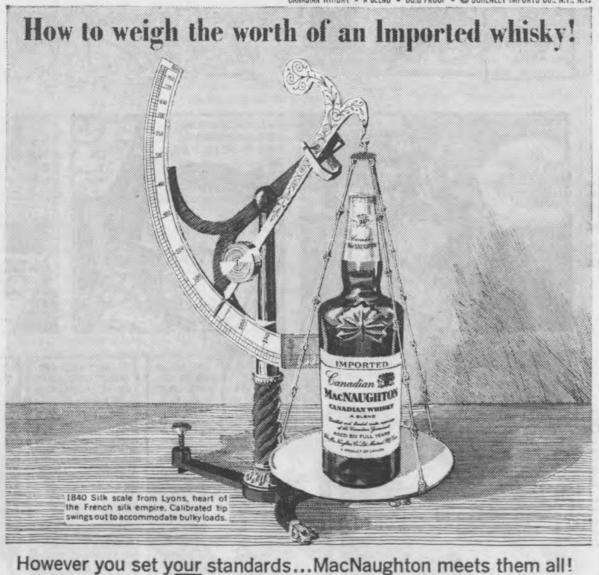
within five days after reaching their 18th birthday.

In addition to the county office here, registration points Children, teen-agers, and adults | are located in the area as follows:

City clerk's office, city hall, Services of all theater em- Ishpeming; city clerk's office, ployees, use of the theater and city hall, Negaunee; post office the use of the screen show have | Champion; post office, Big Bay post office, Skandia; post office, Doors to the theater will Republic; Louis J. Bertels home, Northland, and Francis Trombley home, Rock (noon to 3 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Recently appointed as regis-

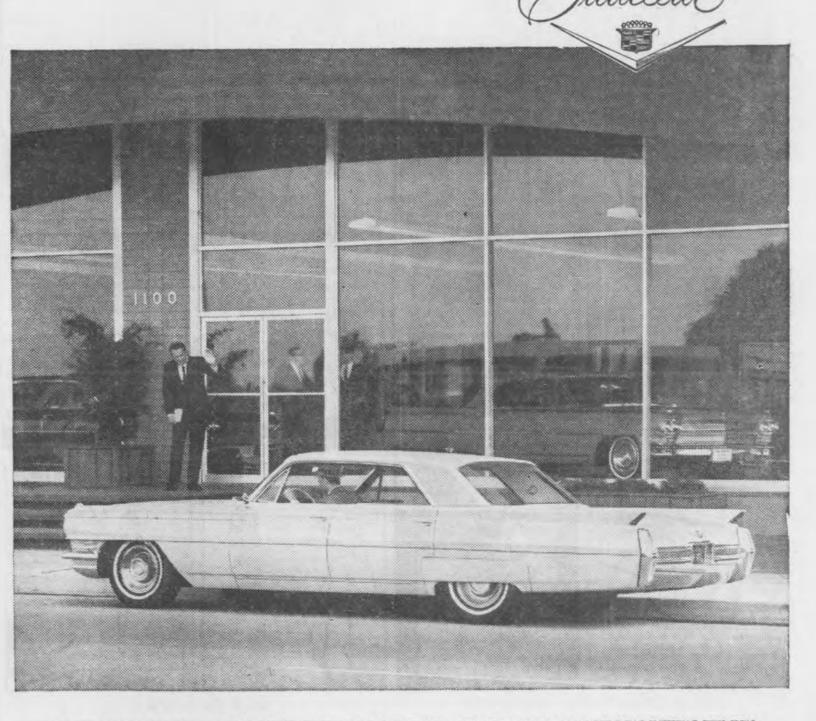
trar for the Gwinn area is Mrs. Mary Ann Tipolt, succeeding marks which they put on their Mrs. Annabel Erickson, Mrs. products and, when these Drake said. Registrations there may be made from 9 a.m. to Fridays.

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Respiratory Diseases: **Prompt Treatment Usually Cures Cases Of Pneumonia**

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

Only a generation ago, the statement, "He has pneumonia" eration. The temperature does cure. Those deaths that do oc- tient. cur are usually caused by other poor health conditions combined with pneumonia.

Greek word for "lungs" and Instead, recovery is gradual means an acute inflammation and coughing and spitting may or infection of the lung. As a continue for some time. result of this inflammation the Who Gets Bronchopneumonia lung tissues become consolidated, formed into a solid mass.

Kinds Of **Pneumonia**

There are two main types of cludes all pneumonias that protent. This condition is called bronchopneumonia.

Pneumonia follows. The inhaled Blood Cell Count germs infect the air sacs. This Doctors always want to know infection is quickly carried to the specific cause of bronchobody reacts.

Who Gets Lobar Pneumonia tween 15 and 40. More men get other less well-known factor. it than women. Alcoholics, minall very susceptible. However, pneumonia. If penicillin doesn't epidemics sometime occur in vice, particularly about continu-

gether and form consolidated patches. **How It Attacks**

Very often, bronchopneumonia begins as a complication of some other disease, such as measles, or after a surgical op-

was a death sentence for one not take a sudden leap, but it does rise gradually. It may out of every four cases. Today, swing from normal to 102 or thanks to penicillin and other 104 degrees each day for a antibiotics, pheumonia is no longer a term of terror. It still coughs, but in most cases he has a death toll, but prompt does not look extremely ill, as treatment most often means à does the lobar pneumonia pa-

Bronchopneumonia usually lasts from five to 10 days. There is not a crisis and a Pneumonia comes from the dramatic drop in temperature.

> Bronchopneumonia is a leading disease of people who have already been weakened by oth-

er illness, by alcoholism or by pneumonia: (1) one involves an age. Children often get it, too, entire lobe or more than a lobe ing cough or measles. Older pneumonia; (2) the second in- people may get it after an operation. Alcoholics are very duce massing together of lung to have poor health habits makes their bronchopneumonia very hard to treat.

Some varieties of broncho-Lobar pneumonia is caused by pneumonia are more easily bacteria. The bacteria to blame treated than others. The kind probably exist in every healthy caused by bacteria can be throat. In 95 per cent of the quickly stopped with antibiotic cases, the bacteria causing lo- drugs such as penicillin. Howbar pneumonia are the pneu- ever, the bronchopneumonia mococci. When body resistance caused by a virus usually runs is lowered by a severe cold, by its course, regardless of measpoor health habits, or by drunk- ures used against it. Some of enness, the pneumococci have the other varieties may cause an opportunity to move out of permanent lung damage unless the throat down into the lungs. they are treated promptly.

the bloodstream and the entire pneumonia. The white blood cell count is one of the ways to find out the cause. A high count usu-Lobar pneumonia is most ally indicates a bacterial infeccommon in late winter and tion; a low count is likely to early spring among people be- mean a virus infection or some

One of the new drugs usually ers and steel mill workers are works in most cases of broncholobar pneumonia may strike help, streptomycin is tried. If anyone, regardless of age of streptomycin doesn't work, physical condition. The huskiest aureomycin is used. The patient sometimes seem to be hit hard- must also stay in bed, take est. It is not considered a high- only liquid or soft norishment, ly contagious disease, but small and must follow his doctor's ad-



Three Marquette youngsters got out mega- | David Marlowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert phones to make sure all their friends heard Marlowe, 1605 Mildred St.; Susan Lynn Johnthe news about a health education program son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Johnstrictly for the younger set. The program is son, 1712 Kildahl Ave., and Larry Campbell, being conducted in county schools, through son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, 1302 the purchase of Christmas seals. From left are | West Ave.

Seal Drive expansion of the Santa button drive conducted by the county TB association in the schools in past years. **Pushed By** It incorporates a lesson in good health practices with the customary collection of dona-**School Pupils** ions, Mrs. James Campbell, Marquette, Christmas seal campaign chairman, noted.

A children's version of the NMU's 2nd Christmas seal drive, including a health education program and a Santa button campaign, **Oral Vaccine** will be conducted in Marquette County elementary schools next

The program is being con-**Dates Slated** ducted with the cooperation of WLUC-TV and is sponsored by the Marquette County Tuber-

culosis Association. The second step in Northern 'Health Helpers' Michigan University's program Darby O'Six of WLUC-TV to provide Sabin oral polio vacwill kick off the children's cine to all students, faculty, campaign with a program Mon- staff members and their famiday at 4:30 p.m. Children will lies will be conducted next

Friday, December 6, 1963

Sims of Sault Ste. Marie). 1 Year Lease On Life He was arrested by state police Nov. 17 on County Road OI, in Skandia Township. Minors In Possession

On a charge of minor in possession of beer, Patrick A. Dunleavy, 17, of 5101/2 Bluff St., Marquette, was sentenced to five days in the Marquette \$243.05 in fines and costs and County Jail. Alternative sentwo persons were issued sen- tence was to pay a \$25 fine. tences in the Marquette County Dunleavy was arrested by state

Jail when the 12 appeared be- police Oct. 26 on Front St., in Marquette. Robert P. Houle, 19, of 216 Blemhuber Ave., Marquette, paid a \$26.20 fine on a charge of minor in possession of beer. Alternative sentence was to spend five days in the county jail. State police arrested him Oct. 26 on Front St., in Marquette.

For littering a private park-ing lot, Albert L. Charbelois, Chatham, was ordered to pay a \$15 fine. He was ticketed by state police Nov. 17 at the Idletime Club, in Skandia Township.

Stop Sign Violation

Herbert A. Harris, Iron Mountain, paid a fine for disregarding a stop sign. State police issued him the summons Nov. 5 at the junction of County Road BG and U.S. 41, in Chocolay Township

The following persons, ticketed by state police, paid the possession of beer. Alternative amounts listed for speeding: was to pay a fine of \$35 and Anthony C. Wilkosz, Manis-City police arrested them tee, \$40; Gerry H. Fisk, Ban-Tuesday night on Presque Isle Ave. croft St., Marquette, \$15; Jo-seph W. McCann, Muskegon, \$25; Francis W. Peppin, Pitts-

Traffic Cases

\$6.30 costs.

Ave.

Ely Township.

years.

License Revoked

burgh, Pa., \$15; Herbert J. La. Mere, 210 Nicholas Ave., Palwere paid by George M. Winmer, \$25; and Robert D. Alexkel, 209 W. Kaye Ave., for alander, Flint, \$15. lowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle. He was ticketed Nov. 24 on Fifth

Chester O. Boyd, 412 S. Front deaths.

S. Front St.

Three persons were jailed and seven others were ordered to pay a total of \$65.10 in fines right-of-way following an acciand costs by Judge Edward H. dent Nov. 27 at the corner of Dembowski in municipal court. Ordered to spend 10 days in ail were William R. Sharon, 23, of 240 Stone St., Ishpeming, dent Nov. 30 on Gray St. and Lauren D. Montcalm, alias Three Pay \$5 Each Lauren D. Goulder, 23, of 615

Third St., Ishpeming, both charged with furnishing beer

Alternative sentences were with a car; Benny W. Granfines of \$35 and costs of \$5.10 lund, Route 1, Marquette, Robert M. Beatty, 328 Divi- speeding - driving 35 miles

ing gasoline from a pickup Bracero Law Gets

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 12-year-old bracero law, which permits importation of Mexicans to work on U.S. farms, was voted a one-year lease on life by Congress Wednesday with notice served that it will be allowed to die after that.







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Ten Persons

Fined \$243

Ten persons paid a total of

fore Justice George J. Fezzey

in Marquette Township Court.

out to Robert K. McLlean,

Onaway, who was ordered to

pay a \$56.85 fine on a charge

of drunk driving. A plea of "nolo contendere" (no contest)

was entered by his lawyer,

which was accepted by the

court as a plea of guilty. Al-

ternative sentence was to spend

10 days in the Marquette Coun-

ty Jail. State police arrested

him Sept. 19, on U.S. 41, in

As in all drunk driving cas-

es. McLean's operator's license

will be automatically revoked

by the secretary of state for

a period of 90 days to two

Richard D. Winters, Dukes,

was given a 10-day jail sen-

tence for simple larceny (steal-

Stiffest sentence was meted

By Justice

costs were paid by Robert L. Beaudry, 225 Jackson St., ticketed for failure to yield the Arch and Spruce Sts., and Agnes H. Britton, 1621 Grav St. ticketed for failure to yield the right-of-way following an acci-

of \$1.30 and \$3.70 costs:

A fine of \$10 and \$5.10 costs

St., paid a fine of \$11.30 and \$3.70 costs for driving 45 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone on

Fines of \$6.30 and \$3.70 Janny farmer

The following each paid fines

Wayne M. Garrow, 500 S. Seventh St., for excessive noice

AUTOMOTIVE

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mix settings. finger-tip beater ejector.



homes, barracks or hospital ing with his medicine even aftwards.

pneumonia, he knows he's sick. This is no creeping disease. It first attack. is an explosive germ invasion. Prevention A day or two after catching begins to cough, which makes and promote speedy recovery lieve the pain in the chest. The Treatment

In the old days, a crisis occurred between the fifth and toms of pneumonia: (1) call turned over to the county TB the 10th day of lobar pneu- your doctor immediately - association to be used in future monia, and the patient either even in this day of wonder school programs of health edudied or his temperature re- drugs, early diagnosis and treat- cation. turned to normal. Today, with ment are important. (2) Fol- Expansion Of Drive penicillin and other antibiotics, low your doctor's advice. If he it is possible to lower temper- says you should be in the hosproduce the same dramatic re- may stay at home provided you covery formerly seen only after stay in bed, be sure that you the crisis. However, the drugs stay in bed. (3) Continue to must be continued for at least take the medicine your doctor a week after the temperature prescribes until he says you reaches normal. If the patient may stop. (4) Remember that stops taking the medicine his even though pneumonia can doctor prescribes, the pneu- now be satisfactorily treated, it monia very often returns.

Bronchopneumonia, the type it as such. of pneumonia in which less than a lobe of the lung becomes con- Central Winner solidated, does not strike as dramatically as does lobar pneumonia. However, it is often more difficult to treat, and patients must be especially careful to avoid relapses.

This type of pneumonia may be caused by many things by bacteria, by a virus, by fungi, by breathing in poisonous fumes, by a physical injury, or by animal parasites, to causes. As in lobar pneumonia, the germs are carried into the

er he is able to be out of bed. When a patient gets lobar Relapses are common and can be far more serious than the to keep myself and others tered at the NMU Health Center

The prevention of either locold, the patient experiences a bar pneumonia or bronchopneu- daily, eat good meals, get plenshaking chill. Within an hour, monia depends largely on genhis temperature shoots up to be- eral health improvement. Good tween 103 and 106 degrees. He health habits increase resistsneezes' suffers severe chest pains and ance to all respiratory illnesses Santa Button Day the pain worse. The cough usu- from cold and respiratory infec- their names to Darby, who will ally brings up a red or rust- tions if they do occur. Mean- send them a letter and chart on colored mucus. As hours go on, while, research continues on all which to record their progress the cough and spitting both in- phases of pneumonia, its caus- in practicing the health tips. crease. The patient's pulse and breathing rate rapidly increase, es, and the way in which it is carried. There is little prospect ton Day," teachers will disalmost two to one. He often at present that a vaccine can tribute buttons which bear a lies on his side, trying to re- be developed which will be ef- picture of Santa Claus and fective against all the germs state: "Health to all." Dona-

causing pneumonia. If you seem to have symp- lected by the teachers and

week.

urge many times a day.

Children who promise to "try

The students program is an

has 8 points.

Casino and Blatz at Schlitz.

be asked to follow the same Monday through Friday, it was sion St., Ishpeming, who was per hour in a 25-MPH zone, and health practices their mothers announced today by the Univer- 20 at the time of his arrest, was Emil B. Beyers, 1202 N. Front ordered to spend 10 days in St., driving with obstructed visity Health Service. The vaccine will be adminis-

to a minor.

healthy by following the five from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to health tips, which are: keep 5 p.m. my body clean, brush my teeth Dr. Osmo I. Niemi and the

health service staff have asked ty of rest and cover coughs and that all persons participating in will be designated the program return four weeks "health helpers. to the day they received their

first vaccine, if possible. They will be invited to send The final step in the program, vhich was begun Nov. 4, will begin Jan. 13 and will be conluded Jan. 17.

New Trial Slated In tions from students will be col-Deer Case

Francis Dollar, Route 1 Skandia, arrested by conservation officers Nov. 9 for possession and transportation of

an untagged doe deer, pleaded ature within a day or two and pital, go there. If he says you Schlitz are tied for second place not guilty to the charge and with 14 points each and Blatz a jury trial was held before Justice George J. Fezzey in

Next week's play: Central at Marquette Township Court. Jurors disagreed on a

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be held at a later date. Stephen Catel, Ishpeming, assistant prosecutor, was the attorney for the people and John J. Walsh, Marquette, was the defendant's attorney.

Members of the jury were Blanche O'Neil, Winifred Norr, Edwin Wilsey, Clara Wilcox, Myrtle Warner and Alice Reynolds, all of Marquette Township

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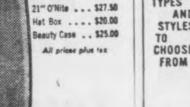
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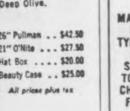






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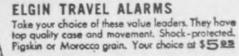
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Of Card Round

In this week's play in the Marquette City Cribbage League, Casino Bar defeated Blatz Beer, 11,676 to 10,970 and Blatz Beer beat Central Bar, 11,584 to 11,301.

High score: 1,127, Richard Ballous and Virgil Bungue, low: name only a few of the possible 1,028, Arthur LaCombe and Ed Belmore Sr., Schlitz. At the end of the second

lung. There they infect the air round, Central is in first place sacs, causing them to mass to- with 20 points, Casino and







is still a serious illness. Treat





(Photo by Beauchamp's Studio)

Wedding Dinner

The groom's parents hosted

Gail Dianne Hillier, daugh- James Berry and Tom Oliver ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord served as ushers. Hillier, 127 E. Crescent St., The mother of the bride wore asked to attend. became the bride Saturday of a gold brocade sheath dress and Michael Frank Nevela, son of black accessories and a cor-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Longtine, cage of bronze and gold pom-

pons. The groom's mother 312 E. Prospect St. The Rev. Hershel Martin per- chose a cranberry suit dress formed the 3 p.m. ceremony in and black accessories. Her corthe First Baptist Church before sage was of white and pink an alter adorned with bronze rosebuds. Preceding the ceremony, Rus-

and gold mums. Escorted to the altar by her sell Babcock played a violin father, the bride wore a full- solo, and Mrs. Sterling LaFonde length gown of white brocade sang "Eternal Love." During fashioned with a sweetheart the ceremony, as the couple neckline and long tapered kneeled, she sang "The Lord's sleeves. The dress was detailed Prayer.' at the back waistline by a brocade floral cluster, from which panels extended into a chapel a rehearsal party Thursday train. Her shoulder-length bouf- evening at the home of the fant illusion veil was secured groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. to a cluster of iridescent pe- Robert Boyer. tals. The bride carried a cas- A wedding dinner was held cade bouquet of white fuji in the church parlors for the mums and yellow rosebuds, and bridal party and immediate

her only jewelry, a pearl neck- families of the couple, and a lace, was a gift of the green. reception was attended by 250 Attendants' Gowns guests in St. Michael's Hall.

Altar Society Officers Plan Christmas Party

The officers of St. Peter's Altar Society will hold their Christmas Party in St. Peter's Cathedral Hall Monday at 8 p.m.

All women of the parish are invited and reminded to bring a 50-cent gift for exchange, as well as a canned goods donation for the Christmas welfare baskets.

A Christmas program will be arranged.

Guild Plans Christmas Bazaar, Tea

The Marquette World Service Guild will hold its Christmas bazaar and tea in the social rooms of the First Methodist Church Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A variety of gift ideas, including homemade candies, aprons, baked goods and **a** white elephant booth, will be featured.

The public is invited.

Meetings

The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be a \$1 gift exchange, lunch and entertain-

ment. There will be election of

Scene From NMU's 'St Joan'



Paveglio-Galloway

a modified scoop neckline. Her fingertip veil was secured to a pearl tiara, and she carried a white prayer book decorated with pink and white roses and streams of pink baby roses. The prayer book was a gift

from the groom. Her maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Jean Valente, wore a jade green, street-length satin dress, detailed with a low round neckline and bouffant skirt. She wore a matching veil fastened with a cabbage rose and carried yellow roses and bronze pompons in her bouquet.

fled tiers of lace. The fitted

bodice featured long sleeves and

A/2c John Disbot, Sawyer AFB, was the best man. Ushers were Louis Paveglio, brother of the bride, and Carmelo Portale, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a blue lace over taffeta dress and a corsage of pink and white roses. The parents of the groom were unable to attend the wedding.

Wedding Trip To Wisconsin

A wedding breakfast was served at 11 a.m. in the home of the bride's parents, and a dinner was held at the Northwoods. A reception for 200 guests was held from 7 to midnight at the Kron-Dingfelder Hall, Ishpeming. The rehearsal party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Paveglio, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

After a wedding trip spent in Wisconsin, the young couple will reside at 206 N. Second St.

of Ishpeming High School and the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology in Green Bay. Her

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. David Freehold Township School at Allen, N. J. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force, Sawyer

and James Lawrence Martin-Out-of-town guests included a bouquet of pink baby roses Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paveglio dale Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Paveglio and family, Parents of the young couple Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo the ceremony performed by are Mr. and Mrs. Guido J. Paveglio and family, Bergland; the Rev. Raymond Moncher. Paveglio, Ishpeming, and Mr. Lee Ryan and Sue Wilson, and Mrs. Frank E. Calloway, Ohio; Cheri Wuellner, Green and Mrs. Eino J. Jaakola, 737 Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gus- W. Ridge St. and Mr. and Mrs. tafson, Iron River; Mr. and James L. Martindale, 1504 Lin-

The bride, given in marriage Mrs. Joseph Young and daugh- coln Ave. by her father, wore a floor- ter, Gladstone, and Mr. and length gown of taffeta, adorned Mrs. Ward Williams, Houghwith lace and sequins, over ruf- ton.

Soprano, Tenor Blend Voices In Fine Concert

Friday, December 6, 1963

Jaakola-Martindale



(Photo by Lemon's Studio)

St. Peter's Cathedral was the David Berry and William Vasscene Saturday for the wedding seau, cousins of the bride, were altar boys.

Reception For 200

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jaakola cnose a threepiece knit suit in peacock blue with white accessories. The bride's grandmother was in blue and wore a white corsage. The groom's mother chose a two-piece wool dress of pale pink with white accessories and wore a white and pink corsage.

Following a dinner at the Northwoods Restaurant, a reception for 200 guests was held in the home of the bride's parents

featured elbow-length sleeves Sunday for Cheyenne, where Mr. and Mrs. Martindale left they will live at Route 2, Box 668

and leaves and secured a The couple graduated from



ISHPEMING - Carmen Myr- K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, officers and all members are tle Paveglio became the bride Saturday morning in St. John's of A/2c Peter Todd Galloway, Catholic Church.

P. Spelgatti was the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass. Bouquets of rust and yellow pompons AFB, in physical therapy. decorated the main altar, and was laid before the Blessed Virgin statue by the bride.

(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

New Egypt, N. J. Bride's Gown

Mrs. Galloway is a graduate husband attended the Upper

The bridal aides, Wendy Ol-After a wedding trip to Arison, Ann Arbor, maid of honor, zona, the couple will reside at and Mrs. James Jacobson, Lan- 111 S. Third St., Marquette. sing, bridesmaid, wore identical Mrs. Nevela is a graduate dresses of flooor-length gold of Graveraet High School and brocade with matching circlet is employed at the Red Owl headpieces. They carried cres- Store. Mr. Nevela also is a cent bouquets of bronze and graduate of Graveraet and gold mums. works for the Texaco Oil Co,

Gordon LeDuc attended the Out-of-town guests attended groom as best man, and Dan the wedding from Lansing, Ann Francisco was groomsman. Arbor, Escanaba and Munising.

New Milk Among Many State Dairy Products

By INGRID BARTELLI Consumer Marketing Information Agent, Michigan State University

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Though new to Michigan, 2-10 taining 12 to 13 per cent total milk has received strong con- milk solids and 1.9 to 2.1 per sumer acceptance in many cent milk fat and with or withstates of the nation, some of out the addition of vitamins our neighboring states includ- or minerals and in amounts ed. Because of this consumer as may be approved by reguapproval, Michigan decided to lation of the director of agriinclude this new milk in its culture. The total calorie content is comparable to regular array of dairy products.

To put a new dairy products standardized whole milk. **Must Be Pasteurized** on the market requires legisla-In states where 2-10 milk tion by our state government. This has been accomplished, the has been introduced, those con-Governor has signed the bill sumers who seemed to prefer and the necessary 45 days be- it described it as rich, smooth, fore enactment have passed, so pleasant-tasting.

it's all legal and waiting for No matter what type of the id milk you buy in Michigan Just what makes 2-10 milk it must be pasteurized, which

different than any other? Let's means it has been rapidly heatreview what we know about ed, then cooled to insure purthe fluid milk we have been ity of the product. Michigan enforces some very strict laws using

Whole milk, though it varies governing production, handling, as it comes from the different processing and merchandising breeds of cattle, is standardized of all fluid milk for the conat 3 per cent fat and 8.5 per sumer's protection. cent solids non-fat in Michigan. Other descriptive terms you

Skimmed milk by the Michi- may find on your milk carton gan law means milk from which are homogenized, which means substantially all of the milk milk which has been treated fat has been removed and con- in such manner as to insure



Denying that she is guilty of heresy or witchcraft, Jeanne d'Arc, played by Susan Lynne Waite (center, seated), Southold, Long Island, N. Y., further infuriates the hierarchy of the church by saying that she's heard the voice of St. Michael, the Arch- gram, angel, among others. One of the foremost plays of this century, "Saint Joan" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Northern Michigan University's Little Theatre. (NMU Chocolate milk means a milk Photo by Jim Arnestad.)

> breakup of the fat globules duct as there are dairies.) so cream does not come to the 2. Each carton must contain the three words "LOW FAT

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- Beautifully- intermission, when they ISHPEMING matched voices, pleasing stage joined forces for "Lontano, Lon-presences, interesting program- tano" from "Mefistofele" and ming, a small but appreciative "Libiamo, Libiamo" - the first audience - the cliches of the familiar sound in quite a spell reviewing business applied — from Verdi's "La Traviata." Wednesday night at the latest The audience would have been Ronald Powell, sister of the offering in the George Quaal happy, we thought, with a little Concert Series, but the annoying more English in the middle of financial fact on the end of the the program. similar list failed to dim the professional artistry on the

stage Gloria Aliani and William from "Madame Butterfly" and Diard, solid soprano and tawny "The Merry Widow." The audience called for three tenor, are "peaches and cream" in a duet and showed their blend

widely, but a couple of high "Sweethearts" from "Maytime" groomsman. Ronald Powell, process

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Wisely, they had started to- happy selections all. gether, with "On Wings of Richard Foster's skill as ac-Song," "Sound the Trumpet," companist was also respected "Gypsy Air" by Dvorak and the by the audience. Shakespearean "Under the Paul Lavalle's Band of Ameri-Greenwood Tree" before the ca provides still another solo portions. But the audience change of pace on Jan. 30 .didn't warm up until just before C. G.

rebouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a single long-stemmed red rose.

of Kathleen Dianne Jaakola

The altar was decorated with

Parents of the couple are Mr.

Bride's Gown

riage, the bride wore a gown

of peau de soie fashioned with

a slim bell-shaped, floor-length

skirt with a strapless top, cov-

ered with a jacket. The jacket

Her headpiece, of peau de soie,

consisted of three small roses

Given by her father in mar-

bouquets of white flowers for

Shirlee Vasseau was her consin's maid of honor, and Mrs. groom, was bridesmaid. Their

dresses were of crystal peau de soie in pearl green, and Medical Assistants Coming back for a strong were fashioned with streetfinish, they provided well-cos- length Chanel skirts and top- To Hold Yule tumed, compactly staged scenes ped with jackets similar to the bride's. The attendants Party Monday

wore roses and leaf headpieces with short veils. They each encores - fairly high for con- carried a long stemmed pink Medical Assistants Society will

in the high points of the pro-gram. Sang Eight Solos Each had four solos, ranging "Gypsy Baron"; naturally, ola, brother of the bride, was p.m. Monday. Anyone desiring further in-

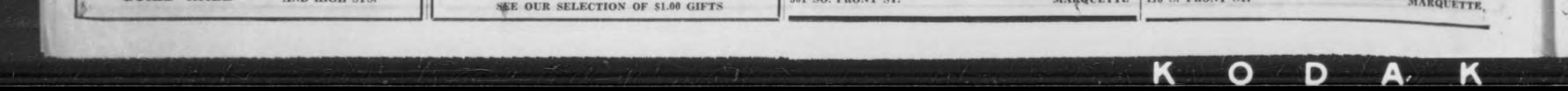
notes got clobbered in the and, in a comic finale, "Oh, brother-in-law of the groom, formation may contact Rita Happy We" from "Candide" - and Mark Trotochaud ushered. Largenesse, president.



Graveraet High School and Northern Michigan University, where Mrs. Martindale was a member of Alpha XI Delta Sorority. Mr. Martindale is assistant manager for Red Owl

Stores, Inc., in Cheyenne.

The Marquette-Alger County hold its Christmas party, be-



MARQUETTE

Hutula-McClue

(Photo by Robert Larson)

COVINGTON - Miss Linda of pale yellow roses pinned at M. Hutula and PFC Michael her shoulder. McGlue exchanged wedding The groom's mother was vows recently at a candlelight dressed in a royal blue sheath

service in the Trinity Lutheran dress with long sleeves and a Church The 6 p. m. double-ring cere- accented by a necklace of blue

mony was performed by the and green crystals, and she Rev. J. Tuomisto before an al- wore a black hat and gloves. A tar banked with vases of white corsage of pale yellow roses completed her costume. mums and lighted tapers. Parents of the bridal couple

are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph was held in the church parlors Hutula of Covington and Mr. from 6:30 until 9. Presiding at and Mrs. Clyde Selden of L'Anse.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a fulllength gown which she designed kee, Miss Helen Salli of Watand made herself. The white velveteen bodice was fashioned with deep V's in both front and back, long sleeves and a scooped neckline edged with satin cord.

The back and sleeves of the dress were fastened with 42 vered buttons. Her



An innovation in the scheduling of local groups serving the Salvation Army Christmas kettles this year is the cooperation of several woman's or-ganizations, in addition to the men's service clubs which have assisted the Salvation Army in this way for a number of years, according to an an-nouncement by Robert E. Moore, Christmas committee chairman of the Salvation Army.

The first local women's or-ganization to help ring the Christmas kettle bells this year will be the Jaycettes. They will man the Christmas kettle booth on W. Washington St. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Gary Dahlke is chairman of the Christmas kettle day for the Jaycettes.

Other women's organizations scheduled to assist in the ket-tle campaign on forthcoming Saturdays are the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Altrusa Club.

St. John's Group Honors Husbands, Ushers At Meet

A potluck supper was featured at the December meeting of St. John's Altar and Rosary Society Tuesday evening when the church ushers and husbands of the members were the honored guests.

Mrs. Oakes O'Neil, chairman of the nominating committee,

announced the following slate of officers for the coming year: 1700 Presque Isle, became the Oak seated the guests, and Pe-President, Mrs. Robert Haley; bride Saturday of John Omar ter Stenberg, nephew of the vice president, Mrs. Joseph Sanregret, son of Mr. and Mrs. groom of Brookfield, Wis., act-Montcalm; recording secretary, Emile O. Sanregret, Houghton. ed as ring bearer. jewel neckline. Her dress was Mrs. Lorraine Dupras; financial secretary, Mrs. Joseph Butala, and treasurer, Mrs. Albert Ploof.

On the committee with Mrs. O'Neil were Mrs. Alex Bor-A reception for 300 guests Casanova. deau, Mrs. Louis Moran, Mrs. Joseph Gingras and Mrs. Rose St. Onge. The new officers will the buffet table, decorated with be a floral centerpiece of red car- January meeting. nations and white mums, were

Miss Judy Norback of Milwauwill be in charge of the pasty sales for the coming year and ton and the bride's cousin, Miss Greta Lepola of Milwaukee. The scheduled for Dec. 17. Memgifts were opened by Miss Su- bers unanimously voted to pursan Makela and Miss Phyllis chase an additional oven for

the kitchen and to donate crystal and pearls. The bride The bride's maternal grand-When the bridal couple left Christmas baskets to the needy carried an all white bouquet mother, Mrs. Emanuel McCraw, on a short wedding trip, the of the parish. bride was dressed in a red mo-Fol ousiness meet-

Wood-Sanregret

Wedding Held In Fond du Lac FOND DU LAC, Wis .- Mar-

lene Elaine Buechel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Buechel Sr., and Ronald Allen Lindquist, Melrose Park, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Lindquist, 100 Prospect, Ishpeming, were married in the Church of Peace, Fond du Lac, Saturday.

Buechel-Lindquist

The Rev. Karl Koehler performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

Attending the bride were Betty Niemi, Milwaukee, as maid of honor, and Carol Hess and Mrs. Roman Reszka, both of Fond du Lac.

Kenneth Lindquist, Waukegan, Ill., brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were DeLyle Buechel and Alex Buechel Jr., both brothers of the bride of Fond du Lac. DuWayne Buechel and Gary Heggeland, Milwaukee, seated the guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a nylon organza lace gown with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and scalloped neckline. Her pickup skirts of organza fell into a chapel train in back. The bride's scalloped sequined silk illusion veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and crystal.

The attendant's gowns were floor-length tiers of ruffled organza. Bouquets of red carnations centered with white carnations were carried by the

A reception for 300 guests husband is a machinist at the Church.

Chicago.

in Maywood, Ill. roses.

Out-of-town guests included The buffet table held a cen- Gladys Cox, both of Kalama-Mrs. Eva Maki, Mrs. Abel Tak- terpiece of gold and white zoo; three sons, Austin and Kenand Mrs. Monte Pakela, Wau- sha Van Stelle, Kalamazoo, kegan. presided at the buffet table.

A brief program included Mining Journal station, daily two selections.

50th Anniversary

Friday, December 6, 1963



(Photo by Homburg's Studio)

ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs. home of the bride's parents George Zorn, sister of the

Van Stelle, and Mrs. Frank

A family dinner, attended



of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Wood, Thomas C. Vitito of Royal

Janice Ann Wood, daughter bride.

(Photo by Lemon's Studio)

White carnations, pompons St. Michael's junior cnoir and red roses decorated the al- provided the music, accompatar of St. Michael's Church nied by Mrs. Joseph Farrell, for the ceremony performed by who played liturgical, procesthe Rt. Rev. Msgr. Arnold L. sional and recessional marches. Mrs. Wood chose an emer-

Given by her father in mar- ald green silk dress with scoopriage, the bride wore a floor- ed neckline, elbow-length length gown of peau de sole sleeves, bell-shaped skirt and formally installed at the fashioned with scooped neck- matching accessories for her line and three-quarter sleeves daughter's wedding. She wore Holmquist, Menominee, and Mr. Lindberg, Ishpeming, and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moran The fitted bodice was adorned a corsage of yellow rosebuds. with rosepoint lace appliques,

The groom's mother wore a which also edged the chapel light blue satin sheath emtrain of her gown. A bouffant broidered with gold. Her corillusion elbow-length veil was sage was of pink and white secured to her forward head- rosebuds piece and was adorned with

Rehearsal Dinner

of spider mums and pompons. Florence, wore a dark gray broadcast over WDMJ, The

bridal aides. was held in the Eagles Club. Edwin W. Lindberg and their the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mrs. Lindquist is a graduate family received approximately Austin, by the Rev. Magnuson, of Goodrich High School and 250 guests at a reception held pastor of the Swedish Methothe American Academy of Den- Friday evening from 7 to 10 dist Church. Their attendants, tal Technology, Milwaukee. Her in the Wesley Methodist both deceased, were Mrs.

International Harvester Corp.,

kinen and Mr. and Mrs. Onen chrysanthemums and snapdrag- neth, Ishpeming, and Walter, Pantti, all of Madison Heights, ons and gold candles. Guests Battle Creek. There are seven Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Osborne sat at small tables covered grandchildren. Heggeland and sons of Milwau- with white cloths, 50th annikee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Illk- versary medallions and gold by 25 guests, was held in the ka and family, Spring Green, candles. Two granddaughters Mather Inn in observance of Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Keith of the couple, the Misses Carol the anniversary.

Paragraphs

"Family Devotions" will be Van Stelle.

Mrs. Lindberg wore a gold groom, and Raymond Austin, metallic sheath dress, gold tiara brother of the bride. Following a wedding trip to hat, matching accessories and The Lindbergs have two Florida, the couple will reside a corsage of white and yellow daughters, Mrs. Neil (Edna)

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses and topped with a 50, centered in a gold heart, was served by another granddaughter, Susan

full skirt of delustered satin fell in unpressed pleats into a chapel train and was highlighted by a front panel of white velveteen. The bride's fingertip veil of French illusion net fell from a small crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and white mums.

of honor was Mrs. Gary John- University for one year. He son of Watton. Bridesmaids is now enrolled in a pharmacy were Mrs. Brian Duguay of training program in the U.S. L'Anse, cousin of the groom, Army and will be stationed in and Miss Elizabeth Salli of Chi- Garmisch, Germany, for the three attendants wore identicaldresses with bell-shaped over- holidays. skirts of red satin, scooped necklines and elbow-length of red and white carnations groom. completed their ensembles.

length dress designed with a ception.

Robillard Jr., and Joseph

bride, sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "The

COLD ... CHILLED? Enjoy a Glass of Hot Apple-Keg IT'LL WARM YOU THROUGH and THROUGH

hair double breasted coat dress accented with a white scarf. She wore a corsage of white the group in singing Christmas roses at her shoulder.

Godell, both of Watton.

The bride, a graduate of L'Anse High School, has been kee since her graduation last June. The groom also is a grad-

uate of L'Anse High School and Serving her sister as matron attended Northern Michigan

cago, a cousin of the bride. All next two years. Mrs. McGlue will join him at his station in Teachers Association will hold ly styled red velveteen sheath- Germany after the Christmas its Christmas social Monday be-

A rehearsal dinner was held sleeves. Matching headpieces of home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael red satin and colonial bouquets Saarinen, aunt and uncle of the A post nuptial party was

In her role as flower girl, tendered the bridal party by ond portion of the program Kristyne Hutula, cousin of the the groom's parents at their bride, was dressed in a floor- home following the church re-

office at Marquette was terminated as of Nov. 30, 1963.

Attending the bride were Ju- crepe dress with matching acing, Mrs. Louise Theriault sang dith Ann Murk as maid of cessories and a corsage of pink next week at 6:45 p. m. by the Thou Art" and "When I Grow several selections and then led honor, and Frances Ann Bur- and white roses. The paternal Rev. John C. Hamel, Presbycarols. The evening concluded with social games. Members of St. Jude's Cirments, with Mrs. George Chopp cal gowns of cranberry satin up her corsage. and Mrs. Roger Turenne servwith scooped necklines, three-

tured

ing as co-chairman. Vandenboom PTA Plans Yule

Social, Program and white mums. The Vandenboom Parent-

ginning at 7:30 p.m. with the St. Lukes singers. The program Friday evening at the L'Anse direction is under Miss Shirley Peterson.

At 8:15, a punch mixer and short business meeting will take place, followed by the secprovided by the Marquette Community Players. This will consist of three selections by

Those attending should bring for the PTA.

Francis A. Bell Memorial Hos-

In order to remain the leader in the

roses and white pompons. Mr. Sanregret chose Gary Houghton High School and is try, Florence, Wis., Green Bay, F. Alkire of Rudyard as his a graduate of NMU, where he Menasha, Wis., Garden City

eau, Mrs. Walter Simonich, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. terian missionary. Sheboygan, Wis., and Germaine Frank Taff, Menasha, Wis., McCraw, Florence, Wis., cou- chose a lace over rose satin uled Sunday at 4 p. m. at Moremployed by the Equitable Life cle were in charge of arrange- The bridal aides wore identi- ies. Pink and white roses made sin of the bride, as bridesmaids. dress with matching accessor- gan Heights Sanatorium, the

The groom's parents hosted in charge. quarter-length sleeves and bell- a rehearsal dinner Friday evenshaped skirts. Their forward ing at the Harbor Room of the headpieces were of a star de- Hotel Northland. sign, highlighted with pearls A dinner for the wedding and crystals, and boasted short party and families of the coubouffant veils. The attendants ple was held in the Harbor

carried bouquets of red roses Room and was followed by a reception for 600 guests from Kathryn Healy, niece of the 4 to 8:30 p.m. groom of Escanaba, was flower Mrs. Sanregret is a gradu- cock.

girl. Her dress was of off-white ate of Bishop Baraga Central Out-of-town guests attending satin with a Peter Pan collar, High School, attended Northern the wedding included George short puffed sleeves and fea- Michigan University and grad- Sanregret, Los Altos, Calif.; Dr. a floor-length overskirt uated from the Academy of and Mrs. Walter Stenberg and of net adorned with cranberry Dental Technology in Milwau- family, Brookfield, Wis., and flowers. She wore a white sat- kee. She was employed by E. Mr. and Mrs. James Healy, in bow headpiece and carried S. Holman, D.D.S.

basket arrangement of red To Reside In Hancock Mr. Sanregret attended ton, Minn., the Copper Coun-

Vesper Services are sched-

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Vesper Services will be con-

ducted Monday at 7 p. m. in the Wallace Nursing Home by Major R. B. Sharp of the Salvation Army.

to Chicago, the couple will Marinette, Wis.; George Zorn, reside at 436 Copper St., Han- Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs.

Escanaba. Friends also attended from Minneapolis and Iron-

Too Old To Dream," by the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Hammar; vocal solo, "I Love You Truly," by their granddaughter, Carol Lindberg, and a piano selection, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," by another granddaughter, Marsha Van Stelle. Austin Lindberg gave brief remarks for the family. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ring, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindberg, Peshtigo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lindberg and Neil,

Herman Olson, Marquette, and Larry Schuyler, Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg were married Nov. 27, 1913, in the

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46 Who Retired In 1963 Guests **At CCI Luncheon**

ISHPEMING - Forty-six | Swanson, Arthur Olson, Oscar employees of the Cleveland- R. Hoaglund, Lawrence L. Cliffs Iron Co. who retired Barry.

during the year will be guests of the company at a luncheon Toivonen in the Mather Inn tomorrow at R. Ham.

Also attending the luncheon will be superintendents and heads of properties and depart- employees - Edgar W. Holmments for whom the employees Bunker Hill Mine - Thomas worked during the year.

Nicholls, William N. Hill, John Brief remarks will be made by Harry C. Swanson, manager W. Kivela, Sr., Edner W. Pelto, Michigan mines; T. A. Harold F. Leaf, Andrew Nord, Kauppila, assistant to the man- Albert T. Baslo, Walfred Lehager, and Lowell Holmgren, tinen, Jalmer S. Mattson, Frank supervisor of insurance, pen- O. Burkman, Mose St. Aubin, Those who will be honored J. Picciano, Theodore J. Lundsions and compensation. strom, Edwin A. Anderson.

are as follows: Mather Mine -William I.

Cliffs Shaft - Gust Hill, Leo Pearce, Gordon J. Conradson, DeCaire, Andrew E. Isaacson, Aloysius G. Ruesing, Victor Reino M. Besola, Matt S. Johnson, Everett E. Pirkola, Kamppinen. Forest Products - John R.

Forget Municipal Pension

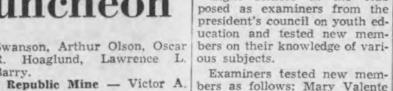
System, Councilmen Told

ISHPEMING - City council-| He since has learned, his let-

meeting.

voluntary basis.

Francis J. Pleau, Waino S. Korpi, Leo J. Racine, Eaver H. Lezotte. Anttila, Angelo Zenti, John H. General Shops - Oliver C. Nease, Leslie R. Wills, Dewey Lindberg and T. Leonard Leh-C. Urguhart, Fred Dobat, Otto | tonen,



bers as follows: Mary Valente on manners; Sharon Barabe and Shipping Department - Alex Concetta Barbiere, music; Gary

Holds Initiation

ISHPEMING - New mem-bers were initiated at a recent

meeting of the Ishpeming High School Commercial Club.

Eight seniors in the club

Tilden - John Rajala. Former Ishpeming Hospital men Barbiere, vocabulary, and gren and Myrtle Welander.

Bonnie Racine served as an

announcer. **Annual Food Shows Slated** At Theaters

ISHPEMING - An invitation to attend either of two food shows - one beginning at 10 a.m. at the Ishpeming Theater and the other at the same time at the Vista Theater in

Negaunee - was extended today by Lt. Jedold Johnson, Salvation Army leader in the Ishpeming-Negaunee area.

Last year, he revealed, enough foodstuffs of non-persupply nearly 150 baskets with goods.

men were advised to forget ter stated, that the mayor and A 77-minute matinee featurmunicipal pensions by City At- councilmen of Ishpeming do ing a film entitled "My Dog torney Albert W. Hooper in a not come under the new amend-Buddy" will be shown at the communication read by Man- ment because they are paid on Ishpeming Theater in addition ager Thomas McNabb at this a fee basis - so much per to four color cartoons.

The Municipal Employees Re-At the Vista Theater a 120tirement system formerly said minute matinee featuring a it approved the amendment only film called "Mysterious Island" because it allowed such officials will be shown. Two color carto come under the system on a toons also are billed. "Help the Salvation Army

Hooper said apparently there was more involved than that. "I think there is still some

of

dollars.

1931Phrases confusion in regard to the 1963 amendment," he declared, "but canot see where there would be any advantage in the mayor Still Used To or councilmen coming under the system because of the small amount of money involved and Report Firing because of the limitation on the number of successive terms."

The city attorney stated there could be quite a lengthy expla-NEW YORK (AP)-Film star nation of some of the matters

involved, but he believes it is

sufficient to say at this time

that making application to the

At an induction dinner at the United States Ski Hall of Fame, six new members were Lynn, American history; Rosareceived into the organization. lie O'Neill, world history; Car-They were Wayne Antilla, Angelo Bosio, Robin Gronvall, Paul Arthur Kangas, physical fit-Leece, William Laurila and Paul Remillard.

Commercial Club Twin City

JCC Gains

2 Members

of Commerce announced today

that its membership has in-

total to 27.

Six other members gained by unable to be present for the ceremonies were Robert Antila, Charles Hubbell, William Isaacson, John Lyons, Rudy Quaal and Charles Waters.

induction ceremony and pres-Chevrette and Jerry Wierz-

bicki After the dinner, which was prepared by Stu Sarasin, a social hour and dance was held. The Jaycees extend an invi- low: tation to any young man in the 21-through-35 age bracket to attend a Jaycee meeting on either the second or fourth Wednesday of each month at

the Ishpeming American Legion building. ishable nature were given to Elsie Tobin Has '28' Hand In Crib Match

NEGAUNEE - Lela Cronin and Caroline Johnson recorded the high match total of 1,194 in Negaunee Women's Cribbage

League play this week. The Specialty Shop continues to occupy first place in the 51,737 points, a margin of 402

over the runner-up Lady Elks. Elsie Tobin held a "28" hand, make this year's 'basket effort' one point short of a perfect a success," Lt. Johnson said.

Knox Asks Defense Dept. **Study Of Carferry Service**

WASHINGTON - Congress- also would force major reman Victor A. Knox (R-Mich.) routing of rail traffic in Michitoday announced that he has gan's Upper Peninsula.

requested studies to be made Knox has asked the Departthe impact on our national to undertake defense and security of the proimmediate studies of the posposal to discontinue railroad sible impact the proposed recar ferry service at the Straits moval of service might have on of Mackinac. the Mackinac Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Last week Transportation Company, op- especially Kincheloe Air Force School principal, termed relaerators of the railroad ferry Base at Kinross, K. I. Sawyer Chief Wawatam, asked the In- Air Force Base near Marquette, parents "remarkable" after reterstate Commerce Commission the Raco Bomarc Base and the viewing the results of the quesfor permission to discontinue St. Mary's Falls Canal (Soo tionnaires - 731 indicated that the service due to lower freight Locks) at Sault Ste. Marie. the relationship was good. Acrevenues and the necessity to Knox said he particularly wants repair the boilers of the vessel. to know the extent to which principal of the K. I. Sawyer The Coast Guard has ordered vital supply lines to the bases the company to repair the boil- might be affected, both under visited her school thought par-

Republic's PTA To Meet Monday

REPUBLIC - A meeting of the Republic Central Schools Parent - Teacher Association zetti, Meynell Voegtline. will be held in the school at 7:30 Monday night, Dec. 9. The program part of the ISHPEMING - The Ishpem-

Meynell Voegtline.

i, Larry Martonen.

Lion Badges - Gary Filizet-

Service Stars (2 years)

Pelkie.

Miljour.

Bianchi, Dale Jacobson, Louis gathering will consist of a discussion period, with parents ining-Negaunee Junior Chamber dicating on cards they will receive at the door what topic Filizetti, Rodney Filizetti, Peter they wish discussed. Ghiringhelli, Terry Ghiringcreased by 12, bringing the Also on the agenda will be

the subject of adult education Steffen, Robert Taccolini, Wilclasses, while W. J. McClinliam Taccolini. tcck, school superintendent will explain the purpose of the Roger Filizetti. special millage election to be held in January. He also will

discuss rules to be enforced at the new school. the organization, but who were 68 Awards

Given 37 **Cub** Scouts The program consisted of the

entation of SPOKE awards to GWINN Thirty-seven three outstanding first-year members of Cub Scout Pack members, Neil Anderson, Peter 314 of Gwinn received 68 helli.

awards during the last three meetings of the group held by their Scoutmaster, Vernon Miljour, who presented the badges

KANSAS MINERALS Cubs receiving the awards fol-Bobcats - David Miljour, Charles Erickson, Mark Gardipee, Richard Filizetti, Richard action left rich deposits of Trombly, Kurt Van Ginkle, Michael Hutchens, William Roos, Dale Larson, Dennis Bi-anchi, Philip Adams, Robert Britannica.

Gwinn Area Parents **Endorse** Conferences

GWINN - "Extremely hap- | Force dependents.

py," is how Thomas Moss, prindescribed the impression of ing system exists; consequentin the school system during system used.

American Education Week. Study Endorses System The schools have just completed compiling the results of ent-teacher a survey designed to judge the more successful than any markeffectiveness of last month's ing system," Mrs. Haynes conferences. Parents completed argrees. She does, however, beunsigned questionnaires on lieve that the study endorses which they were asked to give the system in use (100 more frank opinions.

parents favored it than criti-Without exception, the 735 cized it while 120 did not comparents of elementary children ment). She would prefer adwho attended the conferences ditions to the system rather indicated "Yes" to the ques- than a complete change.

tion, "Do you feel that your Comments written by the parent-teacher conferences are parents were almost void of successful?" In spite of over- criticism of the school system crowded conditions, only 23 except in the areas of over-

crowding and grade reporting.

'Santa Claus Express' To Lesterson, Thomas Voegtline, Mark Pepin, Walter Priddy, Patrick DeWitt, Steven Syrja Leave Four Times Saturday Wolf Badges-Philip Adams, David Bemis, David Miljour, Bear Badges - Roger Fili

ISHPEMING - Tomorrow is Ishpeming Chamber of Comthe big day for hundreds of merce is making this event pos-Service Starts (1 year) Kim youngsters who will ride the sible for "youngsters through "Santa Claus Express" from 80.**

Juidici, Peter Nordeen, Martin Ishpeming to Sands Location Last-minute sale of tickets Sather, Michael Adams, Gary and back again. for all of the train rides will Awaiting these youngsters is be conducted at the C&NW dethe thrill of actually picking up pot. Wayne Hansen, "Santa helli, Larry Martonen, David Santa Claus as well as going on Claus Express' chairman, said Nordeen, James Pelkie, Heiner the train ride. several seats are still available

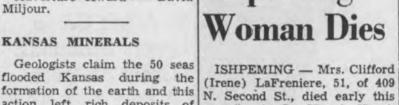
for the 9 a. m. ride as well as Four round trips will be made by the Chicago & Northwestern for the three others. Railroad's double-decker train K-C Team Beats

- at 9 and 11 a. m. and 1 and Gold Arrow - Roger Filizetti, Gary Filizetti, Larry Martonen, Peter Ghringhelli, 3 p. m. **Elks**, Increases A number of Ishpeming busi-

nessmen will serve as con-Terry Ghringhelli, Robert Taccolini, David Bemis, Dale Ja- ductors to maintain order on cobson, Martin Sather, Michael the train and also assist Santa Adams, Louis Juidici, David in passing out treats to the Miljour, Heiner Steffen, James children.

The Retail Division of the

Silver Arrow-William Taccolini, Roger Filizetti, James Pelkie, Michael Adams, Heiner Steffen, Louis Juidici, David 51-Year-Old Miljour, Robert Taccolini, Ter-ry Ghringhelli, Peter Ghring-Ishpeming Adverture Award - David



morning in St. Mary's Hospimany minerals over the state, tal, Rochester, Minn., where Moose with a 1,234 match. and Wilfred Tremblay of the she was a patient since Tuesday. She had been ill for two weeks. Mrs. LaFreniere was born Legion 54,296, and Elks 54,119.

Nov. 5, 1912, in Ishpeming and had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. Joseph's Elks entertain the Eagles, and Church and the church guild. the Legion hosts the Moose. She is survived by her hus-

band, Clifford (Pete) LaFren-Moss is quick to explain, iere; a son, Larry Paul, a stucipal of the Gilbert School, however, that no perfect grad- dent at Michigan Tech in Houghton; her parents, Mr. and league standings with a total of Gwinn area parents of the ly parents and teachers alike Mrs. Sam Racine of Ishpeming; parent-teacher conferences held can be expected to criticize any three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) LaForest of Ishpeming, Mrs. Howard (Eleanore) "Most teachers feel that par-Swanson of Minneapolis and conferences are Mrs. Jay (Lorraine) Dyer of Flushing, N.Y., and three brothers, Jack, Garnet and Donald Racine of Ishpeming. Arrangements for services are being made by the Bjork

& Zhulkie Funeral Home

Friday, December 6, 1963

Crib Loop Lead

NEGAUNEE - With five matches remaining to be played

in the first round of the Ne-

gaunee Social Cribbage League,

the Knights of Columbus in-

creased their lead to 637 holes

this week when they posted a

In other matches, the Eagles

retained a slim grip on sec-

ond place as they edged the

Moose by 68 holes, while the

Veterans of Foreign Wars

whipped the American Legion

High score honors and com-

plimentary theater tickets

were won by Les Wertanen

Standings: Knights of Col-

umbus 55,240, Eagles 54,603,

Veterans 54,598, Moose 54,436,

Next week the Veterans visit.

the Knights of Columbus, the

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Television..Radio

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288-point win over the Elks.

Gloria Swanson, in the course of last weekend's NBC memoir of Cecil B. DeMille, said that in Hollywood the announcement pension board for coverage that a person was "asking for release" from his film studio contract was a polite way of saying he had been fired.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

week's meeting.

tional information.

Hooper had reported last

month that members of legisla-

tive bodies and mayors could

come under the Municipal Em-

ployees Retirement Ssystem

and that he was seeking addi-

She added that the further announcement that the person "will announce future plans" really meant that he had no job in the offing. Same Phrases

Miss Swanson was referring nee Veterans of Foreign Wars specifically to a 1931 announce- Auxiliary will hold its monthly ers, which the company estiment about DeMille, but the business meeting at 7:30 next mates will cost in the neigh- conditions of national emergen- good. same phrases are still used- Thursday night, Dec. 12, in the borhood of one-half million cies. and still translated the same VFW clubrooms.

Television has added a number of its own politely evasive be placed in a Christmas bas- would remove the shortest and shipment of strategic materials grades. Although 357 parents phrases to this show business ket for a needy family. Lunch lexicon

release," his time, he says, im- sor a Christmas party for chilmediately is consumed with con- dren of post and auxiliary memsidering the potentials of numerous series-never named - day, Dec. 14, in the clubrooms in which he would play the star- Parents attending this affair ring role.

Lucy's Husband

Comedian Gary Morton, Lu- the child's name on it - for cille Ball's husband, often has each of their children. done the warmup for Lucy's studio audiences. But he will make his first appearance on the television program itself on Jan. 27.

Morton, a golf bug who shoots almost a champion's game, will tribute the gifts. be seen in an episode called "Lucy Takes Up Golf." Deb Star Ball

ABC's Saturday night "Jerry Lewis Show" winds up its short Former Negaunee More Liberal Policy run on Dec. 23, and the network's new variety show starts Resident, Dies on Jan. 4. The open date left in its Dec. 28 schedule will be filled with a tape of "The 11th

Annual Deb Star Ball," This will be another girl- Whitefish, Mont., where he watchers' picnic, because the lived the last 20 years. ball features 10 young actressby a Hollywood union of the makeup men and hairdressers.

\$285 Contribution To Widow, Children Of Lee H. Oswald

MUSKEGON (AP)-Contributions amounting to \$285 for the Jarvi of Negaunee, and several widow and two small children nieces and nephews. of Lee Oswald were reported areas. dent

NEGAUNEE - The Negau-All members are asked to bring a staple article of food to For instance, when a perform-er in a series has "asked for The auxiliary also will spon-

> bers from 4 to 7 p. m. Saturare urged to purchase a 50cent gift - wrapped and with

Lunch at the party will consist of sandwiches and cookies. Ice cream and soda pop will be served the children, and Santa Claus will be present to dis-

W. R. Rivers, 47,

NEGAUNEE - William R. Rivers, 47, a former Negaunee resident, died Wednesday in to small firms. He was born June 11, 1916,

thern Railroad Co. in Montana. quate amount of collateral pro-

brothers. Arthur of Palmer and are satisfactory," he said. Nestor and Werner of Negaunee Township; three sisters Mrs. Tyne Tollefson of L'Anse and Mrs. Turri (Jennie) Johnson and Mrs. Oscar (Elsie)

The body will be brought to from donors in the greater Perala Funeral Home, where Muskegon and Grand Haven services are tentatively sched-The slain Oswald uled for next Tuesday afterallegedly assassinated Presi- noon. Burial will be made in Kennedy, Contributions Negaunee Cemetery, Pallbearwas made through the Muske- ers will be Leslie Tollefson, gon County Council of Church- Ralph Johnson, Ivan, Bernie.

es as a gesture of Christian Leonard and Arthur Rivers Jr., charity, officials said. all nephews of Mr. Rivers. all nephews of Mr. Rivers. CHRISTMAS MOVIES OF 1951 ORGANIZATION MEETING WILL BE HELD FOR THE Winter Horseshoe League WILL BE HELD AT THE LADIES' CHRISTMAS PARTY CASINO BAR COME OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 7 P.M.

current usage and potential

Knox pointed out that such a most direct rail link between in a national emergency."

Mercier Attends School Institute

cier, a teacher at Hinsdale, Ill., be steps taken to provide sub- the frequent transfers of Air High School, attended the in- stitutes for it. Knox also askservice institute for high school ed the Defense Department to teachers of mathematics and give consideration to this fac-

science held at Illinois Insti- tor in its studies. tute of Technology. Mercier, a 1962 graduate of Auxiliary Party Northern Michigan University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. In Michigamme Mercier of Michigamme, Mich

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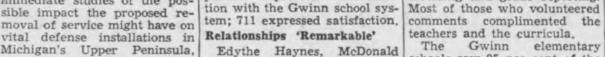
JOE BARABE TRIO

MONDAY, DEC. 9th

7 P.M. ELK'S HALL

MICHIGAMME-The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party at WASHINGTON (AP) Eugene P. Foley, chief of the 8 this Saturday night in the Small Business Administration Michigamme Community Build-(SBA), said he favors estab- ing. The auxiliary has invited (SBA), said he favors estab-lishing a more liberal policy for to the affair. making loans of \$15,000 or less

Members are being asked to bring a guest and a \$1 exchange "A worthy applicant should es, chosen for beauty and talent in Negaunee Township. He was not be turned away simply be- lunch will be served and cards gift for each person. A potluck employed by the Great Nor- cause he cannot offer an ade- and games will be played. Hostesses in charge will be He is survived by three vided the other credit aspects Hilma Numinen and Sylvia Cevigney.



parents expressed dissatisfac-

schools saw 95 per cent of the parents attend the conferences. tionships between teachers and cording to Mrs. Ruth Spade,

School, all 300 parents who ent-teacher relationships were Moss believes that the ques-

"Careful consideration should tionnaires justify a re-evaluaalso be given," Knox said, "to tion of the grading system discontinuance of service the possible necessity for rail being used in the elementary now carried through the Soo expressed satisfaction with will be served and games Michigan's two peninsulas. It Locks, should they be disabled grading that currently uses O,

> by the Chief Wawatam as an ment and Unsatisfactory, Moss cebreaker in aiding Great pointed out that many parents Lakes navigation and pointed felt that a more common sysout that, should this service be tem of A, B, C grades might be

N and U for Outstanding, Knox noted the role played Satisfactory, Needs Improve-

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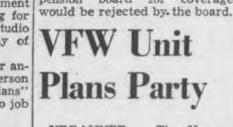
TELEVI TONIGH CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt FRIDAY thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereave-ment, caused by the death of our husband, and father, Charles V. 6:30- 6-CBS News 5-Stooges 'n 11-Movie Con Anderson. We especially wish to thank Rev. Frederick Vanhala, the Perala Fu-meral Home, Dr. R. Jaedecke, Dr. W. Humphrey, the soloist and or-ganist, those who donated and drove cars, the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, cards, and dona-tions, the ladies who served lunch or anyone who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will ever be remembered. THE FAMILY OF 6:45-11-News/Ron 7:00- 6-Men Into S 5-Huntley-Br 11-"Leave It Beaver" - 6-Jaimie Mcl 5-Int. Showtin 11-77 Sunset S 8:30- 6-Route 66 THE FAMILY OF CHARLES V. ANDERSON 5-Bob Hope

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Beaver" 7:30— 6—Jaimie McPheeters 5—Int. Showtime	11:30— 6—Roy Rogers 5—Fury 11—Matty's Funnies 12:00— 5—Sergeant Preston
11-77 Sunset Strip 8:30-6-Route 66 5-Bob Hope Show	6—Bowling 11—Bugs Bunny 12:30— 5—Bullwinkle
11—Burkes Law 9:30— 6—Peter Gunn 5—Harry's Girls 11—Farmer's Daughter	11—Magic Land of Allakazam 1:00— 5—Exploring
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11:30— 6—Superior Showcase "Chicago Confidential" 5—Tonight Show	11—Sir Lancelot 3:30—11—Roller Derby 5—Home, Farm, Gar-
12:00—11—News, weather, sports	den 4:00- 5-Sat. Matinee
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SATURDAY	4:30-11-AFL Highlights
8:00— 6—Capt. Kangaroo 9:00— 6—Alvin Show 5—Cartoon Karnival	6-NFL Football 5:00-5-NFL Highlights 11-Wide World of Sports 5:30-5-Captain Gallant
9:30- 6-Tennessee Tuxedo 5-Ruff & Reddy	5-Three Stooges 6:15- 5-News
Introle Deserve March	

9:30- 6-Tennessee 5-Ruff & Red 10:00- 6-Quick Draw McGraw 6-News, Sports & 5-Hector Heathcoate Weather

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	5:00-Michigan News	8:10—Coffee Club	
8	5:05-Flight Log		
1	5:25—News Capsule	8:30-Value Rated Tune Time	
	5:30—Flight Log	8:45-Morning Bell	
	6:00-Paul Harvey	8:55—ABC News	
1	6:05—Dinner Moods	9:00-Morning Bell	
	6:45—Family Devotions	9:25—Local News	
1	7:00-Tom Harmon Sports	9:30-Community Speaks	
	7:10-Bob Considine	9:55—ABC News	0.000
1	7:15-Easy Listening	10:00-Hits For The Mrs.	1
1	7:25-Flair Reports	10:55-ABC News	
1	7:30-Land Of Music	11:00-Hits For The Mrs.	12-11
1	7:55—ABC News	11:30-Northside Shopper	1.7
1	8:00-Basketball	12:00-Weather Summan	44.5
J	NMU vs. Steven's Point	12:05-Mich, News	1000
1	10:30-Record Hop	12:10-World News	
1	Teen - High Danceland	12:20-Sports Review	1.00
1		12:30-Bowling Hi-Liton	
	SATURDAY	12:35-Luncheon Melodian	0.1
1	ORICADAL	12:33-Bulletin Board	
4	E.FO Sim On	1:00-Paul Harvey	
1	5:53—Sign On 5:55—World News	1:15-Saturday Jamboros	
	6:00-Morning Bell	1:55-ABC News	10.24
1	6:00-Morning Den	2:00-Matinee	
1	6:15—Your County Agent 6:25—Mich. News	2:55—ABC News	
J	6:30—Morning Bell	3:00-Saturday Jamboree	91.
	6:55—Sports	0.43-Flair Reporte	211
	7:00—Dawn Patrol	3:30-Matinee	1000
		3:55-ABC News	0, 10
	7:15—Weather Summary 7:20—News In Brief	4:00-Showcase	
1		4:55-ABC News	
1	7:25—Ford Road Report 7:30—Morning Bell	1 5:00-Michigan Nome	P.
		D:00-Flight Log	-1+1
	7:45-Mobil Sports	5:25-Scoreboard	di.





Basketball Tonight Newberry at Marquette Graveraet **Trenary at Bark River-Harris** National Mine at Michigamme Stevens Pt. (Wis.) at NMU **Rapid River at Champion** Trout Creek at St. Paul Escanaba at Ishpeming Munising at Gladstone Baraga at Painesdale Republic at Doelle Calumet at L'Anse

IHS Facing Toughest Foe At Home Tonight

ISHPEMING - The Ishpem- | squad in the Great Lakes Coning Hematites will face their ference.

Ishpeming, with a 2-2 record

The IHS will go with Tun-

son, Olson and Simula. Olson

and Simula will no doubt share

Coach Duane Phillips indi-

cated that no basic changes will

toughest foe of the infant basketball season tonight, as they has been sputtering, showing play host to the Escanaba Es- flashes of being a top contenkymoes, who have tasted de- der, but a lack of height coufeat at the hands of Escanaba pled with poor shooting has in two free throws with 15 sec-Holy Name and the Marquette been most detrimental. Graveraet Redmen.

The Eskymoes' lone win came at the expense of the Munising Mustangs by an 85-50 score. Ishpeming squeezed out a 41-38 victory over Munising duties throughout the game. earlier this year.

Height, Performance

Coming to Ishpeming is a team blessed with height and which has performed well in each ball game, despite their two losses.

Paced by guards Bill Eis and had poor shooting averages. The Jayvees will play the Jerry Hansen, plus the brilliant efforts of left forward Wally Schultz, the Escanaba squad Escanaba squad Escanaba have against Hooper's and Allied yet to see action. Coach Bruce a forward spot along with Den-inis Baratona with Lon St. Aucould well prove to be the team racked up four straight wins in Movers against DeRochas Warren annually starts prac- bin shifting to center. Dom to beat again this year for any colorful fashion this year.

Redmen Meet Newberry On Home Court In Try For Third Season Win

The Marquette Graveraet the Sault Ste. Marie Blue pumping 'em in to lead the Redmen will attempt to take Devils. team's scoring.

Coach Fred Taccolini's Red-Marquette will deploy much their third win of the season the same group of starters that men have been shooting at a tonight, as they host the New- have seen initial action thus good clip, exceeding 40 per berry Indians on the home far, including Bruce Forstrom cent on made field goals were eager young contenders

quette with a 1-1 record, hav-ing defeated Munising and lost Jerry Perttunen, Terry Savola the field to make the good connection average work for them. to Negaunee thus far in the and Richard O'Dell. season. They will face a strong Two Tall Ones

Graveraet team which has tak- The Newberry squad features tween the J.V. teams of the two schools will begin at 6:45. The en two wins, over Munising John Hendrickson and Jerry and Escanaba, and sustained Hunter, both 6-6 men who Marquette Jayvees have taken he has to come and get me," only one loss, a last-second 59- share the scoring with 5-9 sen- two wins and no losses so far 57 heartbreaker at the hands of lor Leon Frang, who has been in their action.

Wins Taken By **Top Class D Quints** DeRochas, A&C **Meeting Tonight At** In Hoop Action ISHPEMING - DeRochas Negaunee St. Paul defeated Mike's Texaco, 46-44 in Ishpeming Independent Basketball League play Tuesday

night, as Bill Chilcutt dropped

onds left in the game.

teri, Perttunen, Coduti, Peter- Mitchell racked up 19 for De-Rochas Selin's downed Hooper Motors on the shooting of Les Trout Creek Anglers at 8 p.m. Larmour, John Juntti and Pard Bess, who each hit for 10 for the losers.

be made for tonight's conflict. The Blue and White coach In the third game of the evesaid, however, that he hopes his ning, A&C Dells defeated Alsquad finds the range. They lied Movers, 58-49, behind Al aga Central 74-73 on a last have consistently outfired the Kivela's 18-point effort. Louie opposition this year, but have Lamppi had 15 points for Alreand lied.

court at 8:30.

Tuesday's schedule pits | Standard

Three Quarterbacks On All-America Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Three stood out for an unspectacular Franciso 49'ers in the NFL overtime periods, the longest ruary, Manning was the lead-scholastic contest in Peninsula ing Trout Creek scorer with 22 quarterbacks including miracu- team. draft and may be used as ade- haskethall

Navy's only loss, the wild 32-28

split two decisions in 1959, they ourt at 8:30. The Indians come to Mar- Paul Albright at forwards; the and will probably continue to Sugar Ray Robinson and Gene for the crown claimed by both **Lions Sign** Fullmer. Now Tiger is the boss.

tion Hall

middleweight boxing

champion, rates a solid favorite

confident Joey Giardello in their

Having disposed of Fullmer in three matches, he is ready to give Giardello his chance. A preliminary match be-'Come And Get Me'

"If Tiger wants to fight me Giardello said during the long training siege. Tiger was properly upset.

"How do you like that?" The champ asked in his precise sing- Batten-Lions President William song English. "The challenger is telling me how he is going to win my title. As the champion I have a lot to lose. Joey has no title to lose."

The record books show that identify them. Tiger beat Giardello, Sept. 30, 1959 in Chicago and lost a decision in a Nov. 4 return bout at Cleveland the same year. "Joey was easier the second

fight," said Tiger. "I thought I was better but I didn't get it.' 3-1 Man-To-Man ikewise, Ford said.

There was talk around town Philbin, Hilgenberg of a 212-312 price favoring Tiger. That would mean 3-1 man-totackle Gerald Philbin, who was man if accurate. It shapes up reported to be 6-feet-2 and 235 about like that for Tiger is pounds. He also was drafted by strong, and durable. He never the New York Jets of the AFL. has been knocked off his feet in 63 bouts. His record is 48-12-3. may be the skinniest 235 you At the age of 34 he appears ever saw," Ford said. "We made

Millionaire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Boyish-looking, 36-year-old Jerry Wolman has bought the Philasophomore, who was a regular furthering the trend of young millionaires taking control of

For Himself

Subject to approval of the NFL, Wolman, a Washington contractor, will join such young ts while Gale picked up 15 owners as Art Modell of CleveFriday, December 6, 1963

Odds Favor Mauro Named To 3 Tiger In Title Bout **All-Opponent Teams**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- Tackle Jack Mauro of Nor- Iowa for their all-opponent thern Michigan University has elevens was NMU end Bill Dick Tiger, a pressure fighter been named to three all-oppo- Rademacher, 184 - pound Menominee senior who set a new with intense pride in his role as | nent teams.

Mauro, a 6-2, 234-pound seni- pass-reception record this year. Pat Stump, NMU junior or from Saginaw who has just to turn back the challenge of signed with the Green Bay guard and linebacker from Lansing, was also named to the Packers, has been named to the title match Saturday at Conven- University of Detroit, State Col- Hillsdale all-opponent squad. lege of Iowa and Hillsdale all-

When Tiger and Giardello opponent teams. Also selected by Detroit and all-opponent selections.

No. 3 Pick

they can have him.'

Denver team.

Northern, Kentucky and Xavier dominated the Detroit **Illinois To Get**

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Ready For Bowl CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) IIInois will open official football preparations Dec. 16 for the Rose Bowl Game, Coach Pete

DETROIT (AP)-After losing Elliott said Tuesday. draft choices No. 1 and 2, the "Until then, I've asked the Detroit Lions have signed No. 3

players to remain in condition -Hardin-Simmons halfback Pat on their own by doing daily running and exercises," he said. The Illini, permitted 16 prac-Clay Ford said Thursday. tice days for the New Year's Ford said four others of the 21 Day classic, will leave for Pasacollege players drafted by the dena either Dec. 20 or 21.

Lions last Monday also have signed contracts, but he did not COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS (By the Associated Press) EAST Juniata S2. Lock Haven 60 MIT 82. Trinity, Conn. 81 Hinaca 74. St. Lawrence 62 Paterson State 71. Shelton 60 SoUTH Georgia 87. Clemson 86 Centenary 77. Tex. Chris. 72 La. State 65. So. Methodist 62 Loyola, New Orleans. 72, So. Miss. 60 Catholic 69. Baltimore U. 36 Randolph Macon 98. Richmond Pro. 55 The Lions' top draft choice quarterback Pete Beathard, and No. 2 pick, end Matt Snorton, decided to play in the American Football League. Choices No. 3A and 4 may do

No. 3A is university of Buffalo

American 55. Mt. St. Marvas 54 MIDWEST
DePaul 78. Idaho State 67
St. Thomas 62. Loras 55
Augsburg 87, St. Olaf 60
Minn. Morris 80, Northwestern, Iowa

Southern So. Dakota 91, Sloux Falls

"It turns out he's not 6-2 and Kirksville 73. Quincy 72 SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 61. Houston 58
Texas A&I 70. Corpus Christi 80
St. Mary's. Tex. 60. Southwest Texas him a reasonable offer. But if the Jets go sky high for him,

FAR WEST The No. 4 draftee, Iowa guard Wally Hilgenberg, reportedly is close to signing with the AFL's Denver team.

Los Angèles Pacific 87, Life 70



DETROIT (AP) - Now that Johnston had neatly stopped Howe and Alex Delvec- Doug Barkley's shot from the chio have snapped their scoring point. geles, Clint Murchison of Dallas, slumps and Sid Abel has found Delvecchio scored again later the Bidwill brothers of St. Louis a third man to play on the No. 1 in the period after taking a picline, the Detroit Red Wings seem | ture cross - rink pass from Howe Another trend is toward single ready to make their bid to move and beating Johnston from ownership. The sale of the Eaup in the National Hockey about 15 feet out. gles Thursday by 65 stockhold-Howe counted Detroit's fourth League standings. Howe and Delvecchio each goal just after the six minute scored two goals Thursday night mark of the final period, and Olas the Red Wings defeated the iver matched it with a shot from the blue line less than a minute Boston Bruins 4-2. The victory, first for Detroit in eight games, later. Sawchuk, who missed two and a 4-2 win by Montreal over New York in the only other games after wrenching his back league game played lifted the last Thursday in a game with Red Wings into sole possession Montreal, made 20 saves, half of them in the final period. of fourth place. Johnston made 33 saves, with First In 12 25 of them coming in the first Delvecchio's goals were his two periods. first in 12 games, while Howe At Montreal, the Canadiens had not scored since he set an spotted the Rangers an early and the Raleigh Hotel. He said NHL record with his 545th ca- goal, then came back with two In the first game, the Mets he expects to move to Philadel- reer tally last Nov. 10. That within a minute in the first pegame also happened to be the riod and won easily. The victory last the Red Wings were to win moved Montreal into second for almost four weeks. place ahead of idle Toronto. While Abel, Detroit coach and

general manager, was pleased

with the work of his veterans,

he also gave a large share of

praise to John MacMillen, a left

winger purchased from Toronto

Abel started the newcomer on

the line with Howe and Delvec-

chio "just to see what he could

night, but picked up two assists

and had eight shots on goal him-

Murray Oliver scored both of

ped MacMillan's rebound past

Mr. PM says:

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parties"

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earlier this week.

Two Assists

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Paul Emeralds host the St. Paul, defending Upper Peninsula Class D champs, still having posted its fourth tritice umph Tuesday night at Mar- Replacement

quette by edging Bishop Bar-

second basket by George Tor-

No Action Yet

Emeralds total in the win over Trout Creek also is unde-Baraga. Torreano will occupy Jacobetti and Paul Meli will lice later than other Peninsula

schools due to the fact that his draw the starting guard asclub plays a 16-game schedsignments. Pacing Trout Creek again ule, which enables Trout Creek to participate in the White Pine this year will be Bob Manning

holiday tournament. a senior guard, who is starting season, the clubs di-Last his fourth season on the varsity vided their home and home squad, and Bob Gale, a lanky delphia Eagles for \$5,505,500, tilts with the Emeralds winning here in January 56-34, in the pivot spot as a freshman and losing a 56-49 decision in during the 1962-63 campaign. teams. February at the Iron River In the Angler win over the Pa-

Armory in a tilt that went four | rochials at Iron River last Feb-

NEGAUNEE -- What is ex-1 Coach Al Dighera again topected to be one of the out- night will be without the serv-Rich Marrietti scored 24 standing Class D basketball at- ices of St. Paul's second leadpoints for Mike's, while Jim tractions of the season is sched- ing scorer and top rebounder, uled for Negaunee's Memorial Rod Guizzetti, as medical ad-

Gymnasium tonight when the visors recommended the 6-3 center remain out of the lineup until next week in order to allow ample time to heal the sprained ankle that he suffered points. Marvin Koski had 11 remain in the undefeated class, in a Thanksgiving Day prac-

Slated to get the nod as better than ever. Guizzetti's replacement will be the sophomore forward, who contributed 12 points to the

lous Midshipman Roger Stau-Guard Bob Brown, "the Big fensive back. bach, a gritty little man, and a Daddy'' of Nebraska's first conpart-time teacher join returnee ference champions in 23 years, Lacey a football scholarship at Damon Bame on the 1963 Asso-cidted Press All-America foot-Dick Butkus of Rose Bowl-bound which took almost no time at ball team. Illinois complete the squad.

Staubach, Sidle and Butkus Big Reason Staubach won the Heisman Trophy as the College Player of are juniors, the rest seniors. the Year. With Saturday's game Staubach is just plain hard to against Army remaining, he has believe. Against Michigan, for accounted for 1,738 yards pass- example, he completed 14 of 16 ing and running. passes for 237 yards and two

This was the year of the quar- touchdowns, then ran 70 more. He accounted for 235 yards in terback.

Other Generals

setback by Southern Methodist. Jimmy Sidle, who guided and on the final play was passonce-beaten Auburn to an ing for an apparent winning Orange Bowl trip, and Billy score when a defender batted Lothridge, Georgia Tech's "Do the ball away from the receiver it Yourself" exponent, were the in the end zone.

other field generals picked on Excellence the recommendations of eight Basing th

Basing the selections on all regional boards. The sports- around excellence rather than writers and broadcasters took on a quarterback, fullback and into account all games through two halfbacks, the team also in-Nov. 30. cludes Sidle and Lothridge.

The Southeastern Regional Sherman Lewis, a 154 - pound Michigan State Springer, com- Board rated Sidle slightly ahead pletes the backfield. of Lothridge and 1962 All-Amer-A line averaging 225 pounds ica George Mira, in that order features Dame, rated a better at the signal calling job. Mira guard than a year ago when he who had a better passing rec spurred Southern California's ord this year with less help, i in the second team backfield national champions.

End Dave Parks of Texas with Baylor's Don Trull, Duke's Tech, first man picked in the Jya Wilkinson and Gale Sayers National Football League draft, of Kansas. Although a marked man who

is paired with Bob Lacey of North Carolina. Tackles

Scott Appleton, a 235 - pounder missed a game in three varsity who has been practicing teach-ing at an Austin elementary school, blocked and tackled Tex-the turned in five runs of over Traders Pausing, who has been practicing teach- seasons and always was a

25 years. At the other tackle is 80 yards this season.

Minnesota's Carl Eller, who Parks was grabbed by the San

Army Could Be Tossing, **Turning Over Middies' Gimmick For This Game**

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) -| was expecting some more of the Coach Paul Dietzel and his Ar- same skullduggery. The Knights my football team might be ex- ware ready for anything - and cused for tossing around in their were waiting for it. Hardin sus-Dec. 15. bunks these nights, wondering pected this, so he didn't change play. The other shoe didn't aloud

"What is Navy going to pull drop. this time?"

Score: Navy 17, Army 12. In recent years the Midship-In 1961, Navy warmed up in men haven't been content just regular attire. Then, just before to show up with apparently su- the kickoff, the Middies loped perior personnel. They've won onto the field with their "Flamthe last four games with a gim- ing Mamie" helmets. If he Armick that seems to toss the Ca- my team was stunned, the 100,-000 spectators were half-blinded. dets for a loop.

Could Happen Again

from West Point clash in their inscribed: "Beat Army." Score: Navy 13, Army 7. 64th meeting at Philadelphia's Answer For Chinese Municipal Stadium.

Wayne Hardin, the red-haired Navy coach, seems to get a nerve-jarring tricks which are just before the kickoff. ana State.

stalled a brand-new formation for the Army game - a formation calling for wide flankers and plays not used all year. Score: Navy 43, Army 12. except the words were inscribed

in Chinese. Other Shoe The next year - 1960 - Army | Score: Navy 34, Army 14.

Nothing very trick about that, John Romano.

North Carolina wouldn't give **Celts Drop**

most as often.

Junior Hockey

Play Tomorrow

Has 8 Games

all.

Appleton, a middle guard on Appleton, a middle guard on defense and weak side tackle in Texas's flip-flop offense, is a big tional Basketball Association dropped their second ball game of the season Thursday, bowing only twice since he became a varsity head knocker.

118-108 to the Cincinnati Royals. Eller capped a brilliant sealed a great goal line stand at son and 21 from Jerry Lucas. nee City Basketball League. Nothing to it. the one, deflected a pass to a

teammate for an interception, caught a tackle eligible pass and generally made life miserable Cincinnati could find another News. for Badger quarterbacks. NBA team that knew how to Brown is the team's big man

the Celtics they really at 269 pounds. He wears out a beat might threaten the lead. pair of size 1412-E shoes per Elsewhere in the NBA the game and caves in a helmet al-

mere mortals who perform for St. Louis and Philadelphia also played. St. Louis came out on op. 106-103, as John Barnhill made a key interception and then tossed in the winning basket in the final 34 seconds of play.

Action in the Marquette Jun-9 - Tigers vs. Wildcats; 9:35 losers. ior Hockey Association con-- Standard Oil vs. Jr. Sentinues tomorrow, with the folowing games scheduled: tinels; 10:10 - Vollwerth's-7:15 a.m. - Bancroft vs. Brebner vs. Carpenters; 10:45 sometimes crashed into linemen 100 pounds heavier, Lewis never Elks; 8:25 — Bears vs. Owls: Mobil Specials vs. LS&I.

land, Dan Reeves of Los An-

Four-Way and Clay Ford of Detroit. Second Game Tie In

ers leaves only Green Bay and Minnesota as teams owned by arge groups of stockholders. Wanted To Own Team "Ever since I was a kid and hitchhiked from Shenandoah, NEGAUNEE - Victories by Pa., (his native town), to Phila-

And all Cincinnati needed to the Palmer Mets, Boosta's Sport delphia to see the Eagles play son in the 13-0 grudge victory beat Boston for the second time Shop and Bosch Beer marked I wanted to own this team,' over Wisconsin during which he was 48 points from Oscar Robert- Tuesday's play in the Negau- Wolman said.

He reportedly is worth more The Mets took a 53-50 win han \$30 million made by build-The defeat trimmed Boston's from Herb's Bar, Boosta's ing apartments and office build-Eastern Division lead over the downed Russo's, 67-40, and ings. He owns the National Royals to 31/2 games and if only Bosch won, 73-65, over Cain's Theater building in Washington

> put on a fine display of out- phia once the purchase is apcourt shooting against the much proved.

taller Herb's squad. Trailing the In line with an unwritten NFL entire game, the base team was rule, Wolman has promised he very cold in all shooting de- will control 51 per cent of the partments. Their tight zone de- stock. His associate, Earl Foreman, a Washington attorney, is fense proved effective under the boards, but did nothing to buying the other 49 per cent. The new owner also has hinder the Insurancemen, who scored just enough to win. Air- agreed to keep the team in Philman Behrens played a fine adelphia.

game, scoring 21 points for the **Olympic Men**

Boosta's height and experience were just too much for the undermanned Russo's round-ballers. Dick Trewhella was Humble Tech MacMillan not only took a reg-ular turn with the same line all high for the Sportsmen with 13 points as all eight players

HOUGHTON (AP) - The U.S. self to lead shooters from both scored. Tom Russo scored 12 points for the losers.

Olympic hockey team defeated sides. Michigan Tech 3-1 Thursday Mur In the finale, Bosch, led by night as it fired 23 shots on goal Boston's goals, though the Red Les Melka, threw the league into a four-way tie by knock- in the final 20 minutes, after two Wings insist he kicked in his scorless periods. ing off the front-running Cain's The Olympics' Bill Reichart Howe, who also had two as-News. In a high-scoring contest

scored the first goal of the game sists, had put Detroit ahead at where both teams matched points for three quarters, Cain's at 4:55 of the third period. After the three - minute mark of the Tech tied the score on George second period after a drab 23 olded under the pressure and Bosch controlled the final min- Hill's goal, Reichart tallied minutes of hockey when he slaputes of play. Daryl Robare hit consistently for 36 points for Dan

Dan Dilworth scored the Boston goalie Ed Johnston. The LOS ANGELES (AP)-Major | meetings, are seeking to make Cain's, but the team could not | Olympics' final goal while Bruins were a man short at the Tech's Gary MacLellan sat out time. a penalty.

Short Handed It was Tech's season opener. Delvecchio's first goal c a m e The Olympics have a 5-1-1 exhiwith the Bruins again playing bition record. The two teams shorthanded. The Red Wing capmeet again tonight at Houghton. tain jammed the puck in after



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league traders paused for a third. This time their target match the fine team effort of breath today but several addi- is Jim Landis, fleet-footed Chi- the Beermen. tional deals may follow the four cago White Sox centerfielder already made before the inter- They offered relief ace John Lewis Alone On league trading period ends on Wyatt but, according to White Sox Manager Al Lopez, the offer First String Phils' Manager Gene Mauch. was rejected by Chicago. who admitted he needed a right- Sox Want Skowron handed hitting outfielder to re- The White Sox, seeking a first place the departed Demeter, as taseman, made a bid for Los well as a third baseman, also Angeles Dodgers' Bill Skowron.

sought to pry Woody Held loose They reportedly offered veteran pound speedster, is the only from Cleveland. Held can play second baseman Nellie Fox and state college player who made third or any one of the outfield relief pitcher Frank Baumann. the first string on the 1963 Asrositions The Reds appeared willing to is bound for Washington's Sena- ball team. Several other Mich-The helmets were painted with let Harper, a 23-year-old who tors to whom he had been prom- igan players received honor-

More Action By

Middle Of Month

It could happen again Satur- luminous aircraft paint - a gar- batted .260 in 129 games last ised last August when the Dodg- able mention. day when the Middies from An- ish orange color. On the sleeves season, go to the Phils but de- ers acquired Utility infielder napolis and the Black Knights of their jerseys, Navy men had manded Jack Baldschun, the Mary Breeding for the \$20,000 ing this year, and also led the ace relief pitcher, in return. waiver price and sold relief Spartans in pass receiving, punt Baldschun, a tireless right- pitcher Ed Roebuck to the Sen- and kickoff returns, and interhander, appeared in 65 games stors through the same route.

Last year, the Middies had an last season, posted an 11-7 rec- Buzzie Bavasi, Dodger generanswer for Army's celebrated ord and turned in a 2.25 earned al manager refused to comment five scoring runs of 80 yards in puckish delight out of springing Chinese Bandits, the defensive run average. The 27-year-old but a Dodger official said Ba- the tough Big Ten Conference. unit plan which Dietzel had em- Ohioan has appeared in 197 vasi has informed the reluctant kept in closest secrecy until ployed so effectively at Louisi- games in the last three years. Skowron he would not call off received honorable mention are Manager Birdie Tebbets of the deal because he had given end Dan Underwood, tackle

In 1959, the game that started the current streak, Hardin in-met were inscribed the words: Johnny Pesky, Boston pilot, as manager George Selkirk and timore, and fullback Roger "Jolly Roger." On one side was the two tried to wrap up a deal field leader Gil Hodges. written the word "Beat" and on involving Red Sox outfielder Minnesota and Kansas City, the other the word "Army." Lu Clinton and Indians' catcher seeking left-handed relief help.

Lu Clinton and Indians' catcher seeking left-handed relief help, ers listed under honorable menwere interested in Billy Pierce, tion include end John Hender-The Kansas City Athletics, the veteran southpaw recently son, tackle Bill Keating, guard who swung two big deals, a givn his unconditional release Joe O'Donnell and quarterback couple of weeks before the by the San Francisco Giants. Bob Timberlake.

As State Star

DETROIT (AP) - Sherman Lewis, Michigan State's 154 Skowron, however, reportedly sociated Press All America foot-

Lewis gained 577 yards rush-

ception runbacks.

The 5 - foot - 8 Lewis had Lopes.

University of Michigan play-



Michigan State players who

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Parents Club To

Install Officers

Santa Makes **First Visit To Munising**

MUNISING - Santa Claus will make his first visit to and Bugle Corps at 8 p.m. Munising Saturday afternoon. Monday, Dec. 9. His trip will be sponsored by To be installed are Mrs. Wil-

the Merchants Association, liam Manty, president; Cleo Santa will arrive at 1 p. m. Goven, vice president; Mrs. at the Little League field on LaVerne Thibeault, secretary, East Munising Ave. A parade and Mrs. Leo Rickstad, treas-will form there and, led by urer. urer. the Silver Echoes Drum and

After a short business meet-Bugle Corps, will proceed west ing, movies of the corps trips on Superior St. to Lynn St., then taken the past summer will be turn north and stop at the Community Building. Santa will shown. A prize will be given and lunch will be served. ride on a city fire truck. At the Community Building Parents of feeder corps mem-

Dances After Basketball

Games Proving Popular

age attendance was recorded at Council members are now

the Negaunee Youth Center in making preparations for holi-

November because of large day functions, which will in-

crowds at dances held follow- clude Christmas parties for

ing the first two Negaunce High both junior and senior high,

School home games of the 1963- and a semi-formal New Year's

city treasury.

The center was trimmed in Playing cards and coffee cups

appropriate attire for Thanks- were donated for the old-timers

giving weekend when dances room by the Ben Franklin

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

NEGAUNEE - Above-aver- | senior high students.

with Youth Council members, visits on Dec. 13 and 20.

64 basketball season, Director Eve dance.

ard Harris.

night, the director said.

were held for both junior and Store.

Trenary

Rehearsals for the Methodist

senior choir will be held Satur-

day and Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

at the church.

help.

candy will be distributed to all bers and regular corps members are urged to attend. children.

ISHPEMING - Installation of officers will be held at a Plan Group regular meeting of the Parents Club of the Blue Notes Drum MUNISING - An extensive report on work done by the recreation committee was given

Monday Evening Report Given

at a meeting of the Alger County Planning Commission Wednesday night in the courthouse. Attending as guests were Dr.

Recreation

Raphael J. Salmon, head of the Department of Research, Health ond Community Development at Northern Michigan University, and William F. Wilson, executive manager of Operation Action - U. P.

Frank Mead, chairman of the recreation committee, reported on work done by his group. This included a discussion on the marina soon to be constructed

at Grand Marais and the possibility of a third convenience entrance, to be located at Melstrand, for the proposed Pictured Rocks Recreation Area. Improvements made during the summer at various camping and fishing sites in the county were

aired. Another study being made by the committee involves the increased practice of posting lands from hunters in this area. The commission also is looking into the possibility of finding

Marshall Phillips disclosed in Santa Claus made his first a new access trail to Miner' his monthly report filed yes- appearance of the season in Ne-Falls. Tourists now must pay to terday with City Manager Leon- gaunee on Nov. 26, when more go to the falls as the trail than 500 children turned out to crosses private land.

Dances following athletic con- greet him at the Youth Center. Other chairmen gave brief NEGAUNEE - Sponsored by tests are especially popular He will return for additional reports on the work being done the Salvation Army with coy their committees. It was operation of the Vista Theater and it is planned to hold these Canteen receipts in Novemuggested by Chairman John social events following each of ber amounted to \$220.36 and management, the annual Christ-Killoren that more meetings be the Negaunee and St. Paul Fri- an additional \$222.30 was reheld at the committee level and mas basket show will be held day night home games, includ- ceived in door admissions. Both then reported on and discussed at 10 Saturday morning at the ing the Trout Creek game to- amounts were deposited in the at the regular meetings. Vista.

Wilson told the group that he anticipated being present at the next regular meeting on Jan. 22. item of canned goods or nonwhen he would discuss further perishable foodstuffs. development and planning for

the county. mer Miss Roberta Smith, will able for an audience composed of children. join him there in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koski Christmas basket show are and son, Richard, have returned used in baskets distributed by from Antigo. Wis., where they the Salvation Army at Christattended funeral services for mas time to needy families in Mrs. Rose Ehlers, sister of Mrs. the Negaunee area. The spon-Koski and a former resident of soring organization supplements the contributions with meat or

Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and and Mrs. Lee Tweedale, before of Mr. and Mrs. George Rich- children left Monday for Ken- going to New Jersey, where Mr. Apostolic Lutheran Church grandchildren. Tweedale will be stationed with Sunday night at 7:30. The

Negaunee

Relief Costs Down \$525 Last Month

MUNISING - Direct relief given to 120 persons in Alger County during November Mrs. Rosemary Warjonen, Mrs. amounted to \$4,853.41, a de- Rosanna Carriere, Mrs. Ruth crease of \$525.46 from the pre- Kulie and Mrs. Bertha Lindvious month, according to Mrs. steadt, Alice Aley, social welfare director.

The amount was distributed work in. to six of the eight governmental units in the county as follows: Burt, \$305; Munising city, \$3,-018.30; Limestone, \$47; Mathias, \$133.75; Munising Township, \$624.20, and Rock River, \$151. AuTrain and Onota Townships did not require any of the relief funds.

Public assistance amounting to \$16,320 was given in 155 cases of old age assistance, \$8,-484; aid to dependent children, 52 cases, \$7,378, and aid to the disabled, 13 cases, \$835.

Surplus commodities were given in 296 cases involving 1,-021 persons.

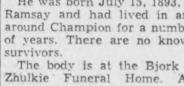
Man, 70, **Found Dead** BEIRUT, Lebanon (A - For-Hussein S. Suhrawardy died of In Cabin

CHAMPION - Jacob Jacob- addition. son, 70, of Route 1, Champion, was found dead in his cabin Wednesday evening. He had been ill for some time.

around Champion for a number of years. There are no known be completed as soon as possi-

Oja, 71, died at 5:40 yesterday Zhulkie Funeral Home. Ar- be made until all "punch-list" sion, while training. Write Box afternoon in Munising Memori- rangements for services are in- items have been completed and A-455, Mining Journal, Mar-

The body is at the Bjork & There being no further business, the meeting was adourned



Dec. 10. They are Mrs. Beverly Hupp.

Announcementscan Legion Auxiliary will attend the Christmas gift work-Lost and Found shop at the Iron Mountain Veterans Hospital Tuesday,

Auxiliary Sends

CHAMPION - Five mem-bers of the Champion Ameri-

5 To Workshop

LOST — Tapestry shoe bag, containing brown pattina shoes on Front St. Marquette. or Marquette St., Negau-nee. Call CA 6-2002 or GR 5-6510.

Friday, December 5, 1953

ADS

BEAGLE LOST ince November 18. 6 mol ward, Call CA 6-8272.

Each is reminded to bring Personals scissors and low-heeled shoes to

NOTHING DOES so much for so little as far reaching Classified ads. To get extra cash fast, use Classified to sell items you no longer need. Call your nearest Want-Ad office. Transportation

WANTED: RIDE TO vicinity of St. Peter's School from Wahlstrom's Restaurant. 7:30 a. m., Monday -Friday. 249-1404.

Services-

Auto Service, Repairing 10

Expert Radiator Repair Guaranteed workmanship. FREE IN-SPECTION. — AUTOMOTIVE RADIA-TOR & GLASS. — 344 W. Wash., Mar-quette. CA 6-8951.

RADIATOR REPAIRS All makes and models at OLSON MOTORS, INC. Call CA 6-6569.

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Film Developing

PHOTO GREETING CARDS. Colored or black and white from your snap shots. BEAUCHAMP'S CAMERA. Corner of Third and Bluff Streets, Marquette. CA 6-7931.

Employment-

Help Wanted-Female

WAITRESS

Wanted, Afternoon shift, Call CA 5-0522. White Star Restaurant, Mar-quette.

Help Wanted-Male

Route Sales. Applications are now being accepted for sales management candidates for large eastern distributor. Earnble and final payment will not ings of \$100 weekly commisquette.

LOCAL MAN

needed for established service route. \$95 weekly guaranteed while training. advance to \$140 after training. Car necessary. Married 22-37, No traveling. WRITE BOX A-456, The Mining Jour-nal. Marquette.

MAN WANTED with experience in wheel alignment and brakes for local shop. Write Box A-454, Mining Jour-nal. Marquette.

Board of Education was held on NIGHT WORK! - Night Maintenance Tuesday, October 22, 1963, at Man to work under supervision of plant engineer. Should have some knowledge in following areas: Elec-tric Welding: Electrical Repair; Gen-eral Machine Maintenance and Re-pair. Liberal company benefits. WRITE BOX A-450, The Mining Journal, Marquette. 4:00 P.M. in the Sandy Knoll School building. The following members were present:

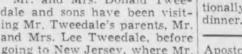
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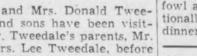
William Hoy. Chatham-Eben

Avergne Lee Richmond, son

bring a 50-cent exchange gift. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Twee-





fowl and other items that tradidinner.

tionally make up a Christmas

Sundell Dies Admission will consist of any In Hospital

He was 72.

Share with Others

Food Show

At Vista

Saturday

SUNDELL - Mrs. Lydia The two-hour program will consist of cartoons and a feature which are especially suitfour days.

Mrs. Oja was born Sept. 28, Donations received at the 1892, in Finland and had been a resident of Alger County 35 years.

Ex-Pakistani Leader

mer Pakistani Prime Minister

a heart attack early Thursday.

Resident Of

Dead At Age Of 72

Surviving are a son, Waino Pulkkainen of Sundell; two daughters, Mrs. Eino (Viola) Parkkila of Sundell and Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Salo of Rumley: two brothers, Alfred Aho of Brandon, Minn., and Victor

> Aho in Finland, and seven The body has b



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4:00 P.M., Tuesday, October 29, 1963, at the Sandy Knoll School. The following members were present: Herman E. Olson, President

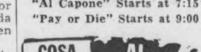
Paul J. Kinville, Secretary Marion Sonderegger,

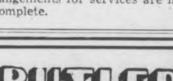
Treasurer Charles W. Niemi, Trustee Absent: Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee The Board of Education made an inspection of the Sandy

Knoll School Addition. Mr. Walter Myers and Mrs. Leonard Samppala, Contractor, were present to answer any questions regarding the work on the new After some deliberation, it

and unanimously voted to ac-He was born July 15, 1893, in cept the Sandy Knoll School Ad-Ramsay and had lived in and dition subject to the list of items noted for completion on the "punch-list." These items will

approved.



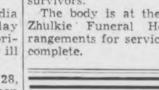


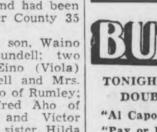
TONIGHT & SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE "Al Capone" Starts at 7:15



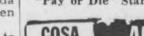
al Hospital, She had been ill complete.

COSA





Aho of Finland; a sister, Hilda





was moved by Mr. Niemi, supported by Mrs. Sonderegger,

mond, is at nome after being a	opina, where mey will te-		a second sugar at 1100.	The arte body hab been mater to	00000	
surgical patient in St. Luke's	side,	the Navy.	speaker will be William	Prusi, the Bowerman-Hallifax Funer-	NOSTRA	CADOW
Hospital, Marquette,		Mas Course Hallstoom be	The Manager Wood	Prusi. the Bowerman-Hallifax Funer- al Home in Munising, where friends may start calling at 2 Sunday afternoon. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Mon- istmas	OTODY IN	GAPUNI
	Kenneth Posio has left for	Mirs, George Hallstrom ha	s the Negaunee WSUS	Will friends may start calling at 2	SIUKTIN	PIUS
"Work bees" will be held at	Chicago, where he will reside.	returned from St. Mary's Hos	- hold a regular meeting M	onday Sunday afternoon. Services	12 SHOCK	OT
the ski hill Saturday and Sunday	He will be joined soon by Mrs.	pital, Marquette, where she	e night at 7:30 in the Mi	itchell will be held at 1:30 p.m. Mon-	EII MOI	1au or
for anyone who would like to	Posio	was a surgical patient.	Methodist Church A Chri	istmas day at the funeral home with	I TILMO:	· org ···

program has been planned, the Rev. Harold Linn officiat-Members are asked to bring ing. Interment will be made in their donations for the food Pine Grove Cemetery, Chat-Services will be held in the basket. The public is invited. ham.



STARTS SUNDAY **"THE SECRET** PASSION"



TONIGHT & SATURDAY **SHOWING ONCE AT 6:40**





ALSO: COLOR CARTOON

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:30 "HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT" **PLUS: FOUR CARTOONS OUT AT 3:30**













Starting Saturday Night AT THE VISTA Cliff Richard-Lauri Peters "SUMMER HOLIDAY"

Herman E. Olson, President Paul J. Kinville, Secretary Marion Sonderegger, Treasurer

Minutes of the previous meet-

ng were approved and placed

it was unanimously voted to

approve and pay invoices total-

pupils were discussed by the

board; on motion by Mr. Niemi,

supported by Mr. LaBonte, it

maximum rates of tuition be charged. Rates as follows:

Secondary \$210

Elementary \$196 On motion by Mr. LaBonte

upported by Mrs. Sonderegger,

was unanimously voted to ac-

cept a Change Order in the

amount of \$1,478 to purchase

and install 234 feet (234') of

cyclone fence (4 feet), plus an

Eighteen foot (18') gate, to be

installed as a part of the Fisher

Correspondence was received

and read from John Sarka, 1319

Lincoln Avenue, in which he

offered his property for sale to

the School Board for \$8,200.00.

After due deliberation, it was

moved by Mrs. Sonderegger,

supported by Mr. Niemi, and

unanimously voted that the Su-

perintendent appoint an ap-

and report to the School Board.

again discussed by the Board,

and on motion by Mrs. Sonder-

egger, supported by Mr. Niemi.

individual pictures in the high

school would continue as before

and that those elementary

schools that wished to continue

with individual pictures be per-

mitted to do so, but further

that the elementary school or

schools not wishing individual

pictures be given a choice ac-

cording to votes of parents,

which would decide by majority

whether individual pictures or

group pictures would be taken. Copies of the auditor's report

A progress report was pre-

sented by Mr. Kilpela, Clerk of

the Works, in which he stated

that about 45% of the new high

school project is completed. The

work is progressing and it is expected that the building will

There being no further busi-

PAUL J. KINVILLE

ness, the meeting was ad-

e enclosed before winter.

HERMAN E. OLSON

journed.

President

were presented for study.

was unanimously voted that

The matter of "taking pic-

School playground project.

vas unanimously voted that the

Tuition rates for non-resident

A regular meeting of the

PAUL J. KINVILLE

HERMAN E. OLSON

Secretary

President

pleted.

on file

and placed on file.

ing \$25,549.67.

Livestock-Charles W. Niemi, Trustee Mark F. LaBonte, Trustee Dogs, Pets, Supplies Absent: None.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Mr. Walter Myers, Architect, gave a report on the progress of Puppies for sale. DI 6-9092. the Sandy Knoll School Addi-SELL PUPS OR OTHER PETS in a tion. He stated that the work hurry to gift buyers. Phone your nearest want-ad office. should be completed by the week of October 28, 1963. It FRENCH POODLE. Black. miniature, male. Nine weeks old. AKC Regis-tered. Pedigree. Call CA 6-8376. was decided to hold a special meeting of the Board of Edu-

cation on Tuesday, October 29, 1963, to accept the Addition on the Sandy Knoll School, if com-

Home And Business-Miscellaneous-For Sale 57

MISCELLANEOUS RUMMAGE SALE. Budget comparison report Men's overcoats — one like new, size 36-38. 84. Women's, children's clothwas presented by Mr. Perket ing. Skiis, binders, poles, like new, \$10. Friday 9 a, m. to 9 p. m. Back entrance, 1116 North Third, Ish-peming. HU 6-9346, On motion by Mr. Kinville, supported by Mrs. Sonderegger,

HEARING AID

Motorola, for sale. Like new, Will sell cheap. HU 6-4694.

KELVINATOR tric range. Phone CA 6-8657, Mar-

Marquette

FAIRBANKS, MORSE CONVERTOR deepwell or shallow well. One year old. Phone CA 5-1310.

SCOTCH PINE, Select and cut your own for \$4. Six-B Stables, County Road 480, near Cherry Creck Road.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Il sizes. Will cut to your specifica-tions. Also, cedar wreaths, trimmed, 81 — up. 1827 Presque Isle or CA 6-7480.

COMPLETE SCUBA OUTFIT for sale. 14" wet suit built for 140 to 165 pound man. Call HU 6-8330 between 4 and 6 p. m.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale - Scotch Pine, Spruce, Balsam. All sizes, Jack Richard's Store, 706 N. Pine, Ishpeming. HU 6-6511,

26 GALLON FISH ACQUARIUM for sale. Filter, pump and florescent lights and all accessories. Call 226-3285.

MAKE YOUNGSTERS HAPPY, and your pocketbook too, by selling toys and other child-items with Classified ads. Call your nearest want-ad office. COTCH PINE Christmas Trees for

praiser to inspect the property sale in Ishpeming on corner of Second & Cleveland next to Sulo's Floor Covering tures" of school children was

CHRISTMAS TREES — Beautiful Scotch Pine. Large selection. Located at 130 E. Crescent Street and 161 Lakewood Lane. Phone 249-1933.

Business Equipment 61

TYPEWRITERS

Repairs — Rentals — Sales NG MACHINES—CALCULATORS Altmann Typewriter Service 122 N. Third St., Marquette

Musical Merchandise

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ACCORDION

Italian Titano. Black. 120 base. Good condition. \$225. Call CA 6-6988.

CONN ORGANS. America's Finest. Lowrey & Thomas Organs with ex-clusive lesson plan 5 yr. guarantee. \$495 up. Keranen Music, Baraga.

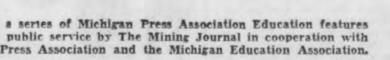
SCANDALLI 120 base accordian. Used only 6 months. Good lined case. Original price, \$400. Will sell for \$195. 249-1164.

GET QUICK CHRISTMAS CASH through Classified ads. Sell your musical instruments now with a "speedy want-ad"! Call your near-est Mining Journal office.

Household Appliances 71

USED REFRIGERATOR S CU. ft. Exating condition. \$75. 550 W. Hewitt,

GIBSON





Finnish church services at be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday

The WSCS Hannah Circle will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Dec. 10, in the home of Mrs Tyne Epper in the Snell Plat.

Republic

A Christmas party for the Women's Society of Christian Education will be held in the Republic Methodist Church parlors at 6:30 next Tuesday evening. Members are reminded to bring a gift.

Skandia

A meeting of the Skandia Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in the home of Mrs. B. A. Heath at 8 next Tuesday night.



ave you ever stopped to consider the role teachers have played in your life--how L they have figured in the shaping of your ideas, interests, and convictions? Next to parents, no one deals more intimately than teachers with a youngster's talents and deficiencies, failures and achievements during the crutial, formative, early years.

How well our children will do tomorrow, what kind of a living and life they will make for tnemselves, will depend largely upon how often and how much each citizen pitches in to help improve our schools and to make teaching more effective. Parents who insist on nothing less than the best education for their children and their neighbor's children must be willing to pay for high-quality professional leadership. Equally important, they must donate their efforts -- willingly, eager, and often -- to help publicize school progress and problems in every community in this nation.

The American teacher is a highly trained professional worker and a member of one of the most important professions. He understands children, is competent in his subject area, and he knows how to teach.

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TEACHER

Allen Laakso has left for The Ladies' Guild of the First Grand Rapids, where he will be employed. His wife, the for-Lutheran Church will have a Christmas party Monday night at 8 in the church. There will be a gift exchange and a potluck

lunch. Mrs. Robert Brant, Trenary will work with seven 4-H'era in the "Let's Learn to Cook' project. She is the new cooking leader for the Bachelors Club Boys enrolled in the new Bachelors 4-H Club are Curtis Cady Ty Cady, Jim Cayer, Jack Davis, Alan Hager, Gary Hager Bob Hallinen, David Hoy, John Iho, Mike Iho, Donald Joel, Dan Johnson, Terry Kayser Latvala, Jeff Malnar, Mike David Mariin, Gary Mills, Kenny Mills, John Oferstar, Gary Praznik, Billy Sandstrom, Don Sandstrom, Bill Sischo, Paul Smith, Randy Stine, Jim Webber, Mike Webber, Dale Wil-

Ishpeming

liams and Sonny Williams.

The Christmas meeting of the Priscilla Society of Evangelical Covenant Church will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday. There will be a potluck lunch. The program committee includes Mrs. George Sundlie and Miss Helen Swanson. The following are members of the planning commit tee: Mrs. Raymond Engstrom Miss Bernice Hickey, Mrs George Carlson and Mrs. Lyda Smedberg. Members may invite guests.

Albert Marietta, 172 Summit St., is a surgical patient in Bell Memorial Hospital.

The Ishpeming Township Board will meet at 7 next Thursday night. Dec. 12, in the North Lake School.

Chaperones for Saturda; night's youth center dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurin. Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Jaedecke and Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew.

Wesley Methodist Church will The Rev. A. V. Tuukkanen will be the speaker.

Members are - reminded -





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BANKS

The Peninsula Bank The Miners' First National Bank

CATALOG STORES

Sears Roebuck & Co. Montgomery Ward

SHOE STORES

LaForest Bootery

APPLIANCES & TV

Niemi Electric Stam's Electric Shop

Maytag & Home Appliance Sales

Velin's Radio & TV

MEN'S & BOY'S STORES

Stein's Reliable Clothing Store

RESTAURANTS

Aunty's Restaurant Coffee Shop

SPECIALTY SHOPS

Photo Shop Olson News Co.

TOYS & HARDWARE

Coast To Coast Stores Jackson's Hardware

DISTRIBUTORS

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Vogeler Sausage Co. Copper Country Dairy

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AUTOMOTIVE

Vielmetti Chevrolet Holmgren Buick O.K. Auto Parts Inc. Hebbard Rambler Sales

JEWELRY STORES

Paul's Jewelry Saine's Jewelry

SPORTING GOODS

Bietila's Sporting Goods CARPET & FLOOR COVERING

Sulo's Floor Covering FURNITURE STORES Mudge's Furniture Store Kemp's Furniture Selin's

DEPARTMENT STORES

Dubinsky's

J. C. Penney Co.

J. J. Newberry Co. F. W. Woolworth Co.

Gately's

WOMEN'S STORES

The Style Shop Goldie's Evelyn's

FOOD STORES

Co-Op Supermarket Miracle I.G.A. Foodliner



TAKE A 30 MILE ROUND TRIP TRAIN RIDE TO MEET SANTA **TOMORROW** Train Leaves 9 & 11 a.m. — 1 & 3 p.m.

ATTENTION:

Tickets will be on sale at the Ishpeming Chicago, Northwestern depot. Few seats left, mostly for 9:00 O'Clock run.





AT ISHPEMING STORES \$1.00 ADULTS & CHILDREN

ALL SEATS RESERVED

STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT IN BLACK DECEMBER						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28



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