## THOMPSON GUILTY:

## Judge Sentences St. Paul Lawyer To Life In Prison

most sensational murder trials, pression, Archambo read it He was immediately sentenced aloud. to life imprisonment

dapper attorney of first-degree As each juror was asked, at Goldwater

The state contended Thomp- Seven Ballots son hired the killer for love of when the jury returned topped when the jury returned topped arrive at a guilty verdict. It was reported first split about



T. EUGENE THOMPSON

another woman and for more than \$1 million in insurance. No Capital Punishment

remained in jail today pending her: his transfer to the state prison Slipped Away at Stillwater to serve the life sentence imposed by Judge Rolf Fosseen. There is no capital punishment in Minnesota.

With good behavior, Thompon would be eligible for parole after 171/2 years.

If his attorneys appeal which they indicated likely- when she revived; and if the predictably heavy bond is met, Thompson could go would recommend bond "sub- leave her fatally wounded; stantially heavier" than the \$100,000 under which Thompson was free during his trial.

The scene in the courtroom



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and



## The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy and windy tonight with rain or snow changing to snow flurries and snow squalls and turning colder tonight and Sunday; two to four inches or more snow likely through Sunday. Lows tonight 18-24 and highs Sunday in mid-20's. Outlook for Monday: Snow flurries and cold.

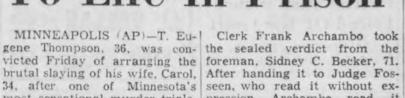
Forecast for Lake Superior: Gale warnings in effect. Northeast to north winds 35-45 MPH tonight and Sunday. Snow squalls. Lake temperature 52. Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures-34 at 6 a. m.; 39 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 39 at noon today; lowest, 29 at 2 a. m. today.

Relative humidity at noon

Precipitation - None in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 21.80 inches; normal to date.

30.26 inches. Sun rises at 8:21 a. m. and sets at 5:02 p. m. tomorrow. Records for Dec. 7 - Maximum temperature, 53 in 1883;



When he came to the word A six-man, six-woman jury "guilty," Thompson's head

murder nine months to the day defense attorney Hyam Segell's after his wife was fatally beaten and stabbed in their fashionen and stabbed in their fashionat the jurors.

The jury took seven ballots to

whom he admitted having an dy.

lion in insurance he took out on his wife, much of it in haste in which Goldwater is now making of his political future."

Sneak Attack Stays At Bathtub Drowning

morning of March 6.

He gave Anderson a clear 'Deeply Disturbed' track by disposing of the Thompson pet dog:

He gave instructions via an bathtub drowning;

phone, he planned to lure Mrs.

The simulated drowning went awry when Anderson, fortified friend of Goldwater's as saying: rines and civilians who died 22 with liquor and pep pills, missed the kitchen rendezvous. placed her in the bathtub, but enstrations of hostility. . . There Japan. - let her slip away from him

Anderson pursued her into the bedroom and then downstairs. free pending a decision by the clubbing her with a pistol that State Supreme Court. Prosecu- wouldn't fire and then stabbing tor William Randall said he her with a kitchen knife, to

> Thompson made a \$2,500-payoff to Mastrian via another intermediary.

Defense Argument

The jury did not believe defense counsel Segell's argument

The suspiciously large amount of cash found in Thompson's possession shortly after the killng was money he had kept to hedge against gambling on a trip to Las Vegas with Mrs. Thompson:

He had disposed of the family dog because it was not housebroken, and new carpeting had been installed:

The phone was removed to re-



SEN. GOLDWATER

# **Abusive Mail**

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago dered by President Johnson. The jury believed the state's Tribune said today that friends The Texas attorney general, ing evidence on 5th-Amendment April 10. Thompson, father of four chil- scribed the Arizona Republican been invited to participate in tend to incriminate him. dren and builder of a thriving senator as "stunned and the bipartisan presidential in- FBI Report St. Paul law practice, was shocked" by the number of moved to get his wife out of the abusive telegrams and letters Files and evidence way for love of his shapely ex- he has received since the as- by Texas state and city author- court orders, and failure to com- The bullet narrowly missed and were unable to determine if the came to this country." secretary, Jackie Olesen, with sassination of President Kenne-

money—the more than \$1 mil- pouring of invective is a factor

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., one He arranged for the actual killer, a police character named ers for a possible bid for the Dick W. C. Anderson to hand a company of GOLD and the company of the company of GOLD and the company of the co Dick W. C. Anderson, to be ad- GOP presidential nomination, mitted to the Thompson home also has been a target of threatby an unlocked door early the ening letters and wires, the Tribune said.

the two men described them as its Pearl Harbor berth Dec. 7, intermediary, Norman Mastrian, for the killing to simulate a upon them as "right-wing" lead-By removing a bedroom tele- sponsible for Kennedy's death. Thompson to her doom by a cranks, the Tribune said, but rial Day. prearranged morning phone call cthers are from individuals who Hundreds of persons usually after he had gone to work, forc- reflect the view that right-wing ride out to the memorial. ing her to come downstairs extremism created a climate of Wreaths are placed on the mon-

tion possible. "He can't adjust to the idea years ago today. is no question but that these attacks upon him have made him wonder if his (presidential) canaidacy should be pursued."

Dies



Tom London, above, 81-yearold actor who frequently portrayed a sheriff in movie and place it with a new Princess- television westerns, died Thurstype one which Mrs. Thompson day in his North Hollywood, Calif. home. (AP Wirephoto.)

### New Home For John, Jr.



Three-year-old John F. Kennedy, Jr., is shown striding from tors here became alarmed over students will get a crack at con- do with it." minimum temperature. -8 in an automobile, under guidance of Secret Service agents, to his statistics on childhood smoking sumer education studies on ad-1885; most precipitation, 1.65 new home in the Georgetown section of Washington, (AP Wirethe American Cancer Society, bacco products, lowed were correct, lowed were correct,

# The Tribune, in a story from Pearl Harbor Johnson Washington, said that the "out-

immunity from prosecution.

Calls Off Inquiry

PEARL HARBOR (AP) - Informal ceremonies were to be held today on the gleaming but he wasn't free of work. The Tribune said that neither white memorial which marks senator could be reached for the battleship Arizona-sunk at much of the day in his White

ers who in some manner are re-Some of the letters are from country's war dead each Memo-

The blond, crew-cut lawyer where Anderson was to attack hate that made the assassina- ument, and flower garlands tossed on the quiet harbor waters in tributes to the memory The Tribune quoted a close of the 2,300 soldiers, sailors, Ma-

that so many people should hate The Arizona is the symbol of bedroom, stripped her, and but he is shaken by these dem- the United States into war with

## **Employment** Up In State

DETROIT (AP)-Employment n Michigan increased between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15-but unemployment went up with it, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today. The MESC said the reasons

WASHINGTON (P) - Unemployment rose to 3.9 million in November - an increase of 500,000.

were an increase in manufacturing, especially the auto industry, and a decrease in seasonal industry, including construction. Employment went up 5,000 in the state to a total of 2,716,000. Unemployment increased by 13,000 to a total of 114,000, or 3.9 er cent of the labor force.

#### British Labor Leader Receives Death Threat

leader Harold Wilson is being guarded day and night following an anonymous assassination

a party spokesman said Friday. years.

ident Johnson was free of announced appointments today-Johnson planned to spend comment but that associates of its Pearl Harbor berth Dec. 7, House office, seeing staff aides and other advisers, cleaning up correspondence and making the

Personal effects of the John son family were being moved into the executive mansion. Johnson did not return to his own home in the Spring Valley section until after 8 p.m. A full day of official business at the White House was followed by a White House was followed by a relaxing half-hour in the heated Mrs. Oswald swimming pool close by the oval presidential office. Johnson has been swimming almost evstunned Mrs. Thompson in her him so. He has no personal fear the 1941 attack which plunged ery evening at the end of the

This morning the President flew to New York to attend funeral services for Herbert H. Lehman,

## Polaris Sub James Monroe Commissioned

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) -A Polaris submarine named Doctrine and fifth president of pecially since the chain of events the United States was cited to- that began Nov. 22 with the of the Lone Ranger has returned day as evidence the doctrine is murder of the President and to Detroit radio, but instead of still a basic tenet of U.S. foreign

Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., in remarks at the commissioning of the James Monroe, said the Monroe Doctrine no longer exists "was clearly demonstrated last year when the Soviet Un- cret. ion attempted to establish offensive missile bases in Cuba." The nuclear James Monroe feet long, built at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock \$7,700 Co. It is the nation's 14th Poaris submarine.

#### Negro Singer-Actor May Return To U.S.

NEW YORK M - Controversial Negro singer-actor Paul it to Mrs. Oswald. Robeson, now ailing in Communist Berlin, is reported ready to A letter writer said he would return to this country after livkill Wilson at 9:30 p. m. tonight, ing abroad for the last five

## EXPERIMENTAL CLASSES:

## Schools Seek To Deter Smoking By Youngsters

DETROIT (AP) - Experimen-| Dr. Horn reported that five to tal classes, designed to deter seven per cent of all fifth and scribed Mrs. Oswald. youngsters from cigarette sixht grader pupils experiment smoking, will begin in 18 De- with cigarettes; 10 per cent of In another development, Mrs. troit area public schools in Feb- regular cigarette smokers devel- Marguerite Oswald, Lee's moth-

12th grades in Detroit and sub- year; and 44 per cent smoke by ing. urban Dearborn. "We were advised by educa- high school.

Health Society. "This is where darkens the tissue. the habit pattern begins." Statistics

op the habit before age 13; 21 er, again jumped to the defense cials and their guests? The program will include stu- per cent smoke by the end of of her son. She maintained he the end of their senior year in

tors when we met in August The elementary school inthat we ought to begin teach- struction will include construcing at the fifth grade level," tion of a smoking machine the Texas School Book Deposisaid Norbert Reinstein, program Children will be shown how tar tory he may have panicked be- Irregularities director for the tuberculosis and remains on tissue paper and cause he was a known defector.

Junior high classes will have discussion groups and study nor- the building because he was The program germinated mal and cancercous cells un- afraid he might be the first one to the commission's conduct of legality of this arrangement." when health experts and educa- der microscopes. Senior high suspected of having anything to the Mackinac Island properties

Seek Extraordinary Powers

Assassination Investigators

assassination are asking Con- Close Scrutiny

luctant witnesses and to grant offered by Russell and Cooper tive investigation report. It has ning Star. that some Capitol observers pre- been completed and reportedly Newspaper Report The sweeping resolution was dicted it would undergo close indicates that Lee Harvey Osintroduced in the Senate late scrutiny and possibly some wald, acting on his own, killed Friday by Sens. Richard B. modification. A less drastic bill, Kennedy in Dallas Nov. 22, and ing news said officers are con- Texas School Book Depository Russell, D-Ga., and John Sher- providing full subpoena powers that Oswald was slain by night vinced that Oswald fired the ri- Building, from which Kennedy man Cooper, R-Ky., members without the immunity provi- club owner Jack Ruby - who, fle shot that barely missed was assassinated. of the presidential commission sions, already had been intro- the FBI believes, also acted on Walker. The News said an enheaded by Chief Justice Earl duced by Sen. Kenneth B. Keat- his own

of inquiry at Warren's sugges- Friday. tion to avoid interference with The measure provides that no ex-Marine, has told investiga- wald's room after his arrest in versation, Mrs. Paine said, she the high-level investigation or- one subpoenaed shall be ex- tors her husband boasted of fir- the Kennedy shooting cused from testifying or produc- ing at Gen. Edwin A. Walker on of Barry Goldwater have de- Waggoner Carr, said he has grounds-that to do so might

> The commission's subpoenas Files and evidence amassed would be enforceable by federal in Dallas by an unseen sniper.

ing, R-N.Y.

However, Warren told reNew Angle
The FBI is still investigating, were the convincing factors. It came almost simultaneously with announcement that Texly with the text that the as has called off its state court proved the Russell-Cooper draft that Marina Oswald, the Rus- wald had scribbled Walker's behind the Iron Curtain.

Walker, an ardent champion Oswald about the Walker inciof right-wing causes, was the dent on Nov. 23-the day before larly interested in Lee," she target of a rifle shot fired he was shot and killed. through a window of his home Knew Where He Worked

MARINA OSWALD

vey Oswald, President Kenne-

dy's accused assassin, cares for

But it's safe to assume her

Mrs. Leona Williamson, 25, a

Fort Worth housewife who start-

ed a drive for funds to Marina

and the children, said so far

some \$7,700 had been received.

The money was turned over

The agents were quoted by

"She (Mrs. Oswald) just broke

down and cried. She said, in

broken English, 'I didn't believe

the people in America, the peo-

ple anywhere, could be this

"A very nice, highly intelli-

gent woman who is real enthu-siastic to learn the ways of

America-she wants to be an

here." This was the way Mrs.

Williamson said the agents de-

Worth news conference, "but it

"He might have run out of

Mrs. Williamson as saying:

her two young children.

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Washington (AP) — The ities already are in the hands of ply would be punishable as conprobers of President Kennedy's the FBI, he said. Reports of evidence linking came from the same gun that Warren told newsmen Friday Oswald to the incident were fired the fatal shots at Kennedy. gress for extraordinary powers So broad are the immunity that the commission still has published by the Chicago Sun- In nearby Irving, Tex., Mrs. to force testimony from any re- clauses in the Senate resolution not received the FBI's exhaus- Times and the Washington Eve- Ruth Paine, in whose home Mrs.

try in a small notebook and the ed Press that she interpreted

sian-born wife of the accused name and phone number, in Os-

Oswald lived until the day of the assassination, said that the The FBI declined comment. FBI knew some time after Oct. Meanwhile, the Dallas Morn- 16 that Oswald worked in the

statement by Oswald's widow for Mrs. Oswald on two occasions when FBI agents came to

During the course of the contold the agents that Oswald had

The News also said that offi- rented a room in Dallas and cers were planning to question worked in the book depository. said. "They seemed to want to help Marina if any of her fam-The News said investigators ily was threatened after she

## Primary Election In Dixie

siana Democrats named their choice for governor today in the nation's first statewide election has a baffling gift that may since the assassination of Presi- some day help those who are. dent John F. Kennedy.

gets a majority of the votes, the prove it. two leaders will meet in a runoff primary Jan. 11.

Democratic nominat Candidates

Delesseps S. Marrison, 51, a former New Orleans mayor is making his third bid for gover-

Two other major candidates and John J. McKeithen.

backed by Earl's widow. Other major candidates clude Robert F. Kennon, 61, a DALLAS (AP) - Somewhere former governor, and Shelby in the Dallas area, the young M. Jackson, state superintend-

#### Russian-born widow of Lee Har- ent of education. Lone Ranger's Voice Returns life is anything but normal, es- To Air Waves

death of her husband 48 hours calling "Hi-Yo Silver," it now introduces a religious program. The voice belongs to Brace

Since her pro - Marxist hus- Beemer, who says there is no band died in a quick blaze of conflict between portraying a the fallacy of the assertion that gunfire in front of television Wild West character and introcameras, Secret Service agents queing preachers. have kept her whereabouts se-"The content of the Lone Ranger program was good for

But Friday word got to the Sunday schoolers and was conpublic that Marina, who speaks sistent with Sunday school 20-year-old youth doused his only broken English, "wants to teaching," he said. "It is

preached as such. Beemer is narrator for the new Missouri Synod program, "Detroit Lutherans Present," on Japanese Judge Rules CKLW-radio at 6 p.m. Sunday

### Ike Says President to the Secret Service which took Must Accept Risks

D. Eisenhower says "the very scribed the U. S. atomic bombfact of being President involves ings on Hiroshima and Nagacertain personal risks, which I saki as violations of internationbelieve must be accepted."

"They did not seem particu-

## Woman Can 'See' Colors With Fingers

FLINT (AP) - Mrs. Patricia Stanley, 42, isn't blind but she She says she can "see" colors

If none of the 10 candidates with her fingertips, and can Dr. Richard P. Woutz, a professor of psychology at Barnard, conducted a series of tests amounted to victory since the and said he discovered that end of reconstruction 88 years Mrs. Stanley, while blindfolded, could identify different colors over and over against pure

> chance odds of 10,000 to one. Mrs. Stanley says that light and dark colors "feel" different-"A light color feels smoother

ly to her fingers. are U.S. Rep. Gillis W. Long and thinner," she said. "A dark color feels thicker, heavier and Long, 40, was backed by his distant cousin, U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long. McKeithen, 45, was a

#### legislative leader for the late Lawyer Charged With Trying To Fix Jury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Z. T. Osborn Jr., Nashville attorney for James R. Hoffa, has been charged with trying to fix the jury in the labor leader's trial here last year and in his forthcoming trial here in Janu-

#### Summit Proposal Studied By Vatican

VATICAN CITY A - Vatican officials studied with interest today a proposal for a church summit meeting next month when Pope Paul VI visits

### Youth Burns Himself To Death In Saigon

clothes with gasoline and burned is a 7,000-ton submersible, 425 be an American and continue to preaching-but not preaching. himself to death in a Saigon The Lone Ranger never Park Friday night. He was the fourth victim of self-immolation within a week.

## A-Bomb Attacks Illegal

TOKYO P - In a ruling on the 22nd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, a Japa-NEW YORK (P) -- Dwight nese civil court judge today de-

### MACKINAC ISLAND:

## Billie Farnum Charges America—she wants to be an American and continue to live here." This was the way Mrs

the state - for telephone calls ported. "I don't know exactly what and utility expenses? happened," she told a Fort State Auditor General Billie Farnum thinks these two have been furnished as summer

> operation is illegal. He submitted a report to Gov. the report said. George Romney saying there were "a number of apparent irregularities and audit exceptions

and organization."

LANSING (AP)-Is there a inal or civil liability involved. special colony of cottages im- James Dunnigan of East Lanproperly reserved on Mackinac sing had a \$1,035 utility bill and Island for members of the island a \$705 telephone bill paid by the park commission, top state off- state, Farnum said. Commissioner Wilfird Doyle of East Have the commissioners been Lansing charged \$229 against the dents from the fifth through the their freshman high school had nothing to do with the shoot- running up big bills - charging state for utilities, the auditor re-Housing facilities under the

jurisdiction of the commission is possible that while he was in charges are true and that the vacation cottages at no charge to commissioners, state officials and their guests and families, "We recommend," said the re-

port, "that an attorney general's opinion be obtained as to the

# Record For Iron Ore Shipping Set In Marquette

## Tonnage Tops Mark For 1941

An all-time iron ore shipping record was set in Marquette this year.

The shipping season, which just ended, saw a total of 5,-691,420 tons of ore loaded into 480 carriers at the city's two docks this year, the most in

Previous: 5,658,672 Previous record for Marquette was in wartime 1941 when 5.658.672 tons of ore were loaded here. Third best year was in 1955, when total

tonnage shipped out of Mar-

quette was 5,596,865. Officials said that this year's boom is the result of an increased demand for pelletized ore and the Marquette Iron Range's increased capacity for producing pellets.

The pellet plant at the Republic Mine, which was completed in December 1962, produced 1,600,000 tons of pellets this year, and tonnage shipped from Marquette this year was about 1,500,000 tons more than

It was confirmed today that Marquette's shipping season ended when Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.'s Cliffs Victory left the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. dock. For a while, it was thought another ship would come here this sea-

Tonnage shipped over the LS&I dock this year was the prepare the rink sites for the second greatest on record. This year 5,010,133 tons of ore were dumped into 371 boats at the LS&I dock, Record year for the LS&I was in 1955, when 451 carriers were loaded with 5,-122,556 tons of ore. 1962 Figures

Last year 4,185,685 tons of ore were loaded at Marquette's two docks. Total tonnage figures were down in 1961, at 3,-910,540 tons, and slightly higher in 1960, with 4,499,208 tons.

shipping season ended in Marquette last year Dec. 4 at the LS&I dock. Latest closing date for the navigation season in Marquette is Dec. 14, 1950, when the Benson Ford, a Ford Motor Co. ship, took on ore in upper harbor.

The Soo Line Railroad Co. ended its season this year Nov. year and 681,078 tons in 1961. Six Loaded This Month

Last year 3,588,036 tons of ore were shipped over the LS&I dock in 260 carriers and in 1961 the LS&I loaded 3,410,748

Six ore carriers were loaded at the LS&I dock this year in December. They were filled ert Boyer and Kenneth Golds- having with a hit record and cent of their assigned quotawith 90,368 tons of ore. Last worthy, year in December two ships took on 32,800 tons of ore at eral home after 3 tomorrow aft-

Harry K. Nelsen, dock agent, said during December the LS&I had to use steam locomotives on the dock and the ore thawing 82, Marinette, died at 6:30 p.m. house to keep the ore from vesterday in the Peshtigo Confreezing into a solid block.

the Cliffs Victory, docked at had been ill for a month. 1:15 Thursday afternoon and left the LS&I dock at 10:45 nette, Mr. Walk was born p.m., bound for Toledo with there March 15, 1881.

## JudgeDeFant Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Peace On Statewide Committee

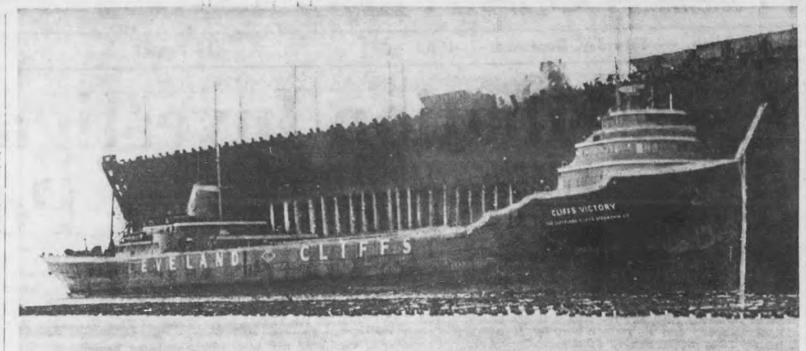
probate, has been selected by R. B. Houston, director of the Department of Social Welfare, to a statewide committee to assist the Department of Social Welfare in evaluating rules and regulations with respect to detention facilities for ju-

The primary function of this committee is to implement the to the Military Construction Bill recent legislation that author- by the U. S. Senate Appropriaizes the construction of regional tions Committee.

cently appointed a director of the House in its military conthe Children's Charter, a non- struction bill. The Senate approfit organization which has propriation would be for 100 as its primary function the housing units. providing of various services the improvement of their opera- struction at present, tions. The second major purpose of the Children's Charter is to further the establishment of youth protection agencies for the prevention of delinquency and neglect. The Children's Charter is presently financed by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of \$277,000.

## City Paragraphs

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's edition that fire occurred in the Granot Loma Lodge. Information received after publication time disclosed the blaze, which was ex-tinguished shortly before noon, took place in the farmhouse at Loma Farms.



Last ore carrier to load in Marquette this year was the dock, carrying 14,974 tons of ore to Toledo. The Victory's ton-Cliffs Victory, owned by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. She left late nage helped set a new all-time shipping record for Marquette. Thursday from the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Co. - (Mining Journal photo.)

## City's Outdoor Ice Rinks Being Readied For Season

the school site.

ball field.

None At Baraga Site

Singing I

try to help.

for their project.

cis Cardinal Spellman for Mitch,

sisters to appear on his show.

performers fees to add to their

will broadcast Dec. 30.

There will not be any ice rink

at the Bishop Baraga Central

High School area because school

prepare the ground for a foot-

In addition to Sandy Knoll, the

other rinks are located at W. M.

Whitman School, for the north-

Raise Money

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Although the rinks probably will not be open until the third week of December, which is the traditional opening for the outdoor rinks, the city has to spend

considerable time to carefully

Continuous Flooding Needing

"However," said James C. Engle, superintendent of the parks and recreation depart-"if there is a period of sustained cold weather, we'll try to open them sooner.'

Preliminary work includes grading of the site, filling in holes with sand with a tractor and tow line on a beam and other miscellaneous chores.

"Generally, it takes about a

## Obituary

T/Sgt. JOHN O. GRIFFIN

Services for T/Sgt. John O. Griffin, who was killed in an 21. This year 681,287 tons of automobile accident in Ger- Miller, NBC's sing along man, signatures. ore were loaded into 109 boats many on Nov. 27, will be held doesn't look much like Santa in at the Soo Line dock. The Soo at 2 Monday afternoon in To- spite of the beard, but he is part Line loaded 597,649 tons last nella's Funeral Home with of a Christmas story. Capt. Arthur E. Erickson, K.I. lain, officiating. Burial will take in Newburgh, N.Y., 50 miles cent of the assigned quota. place in the Park Cemetery, north of Manhattan, asked Millwith military rites being con- er for advice. They wanted to

The escorts will be Paul ing project, they said. Nadeau, L. Wallace Bruce, Jere

Friends may call at the fun- similar.

ernoon.

A lifelong resident of Mari-Survivors including a son,

Ervin, Marquette, United Church of Christ, Mari-

## Senate Okays Appear on Show **House Units** For Sawyer

A total of \$1,500,000 for family housing at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base has been written in-

No funds for housing at Saw-Judge DeFant also was re- yer had been appropriated by

There are 1.395 units for

The good news today is that NBC has arranged to have the American version of "That Was to the juvenile courts and to family housing at Sawyer, with the Friday night spot soon to be assist the juvenile courts in an additional 300 under con- vacated by "Harry's Girls." The show is called, here and

ain. A bright, irreverent Amerain. A bright, irreverent American edition was produced as an Injured In experiment by NBC recently. It delighted a vast segment of the Parks and recreation depart-week to a week and a half of American audience, outraged continuous flooding to prepare a another smaller group and rement crews have been preparing continuous flooding to prepare a another smaller group and reproper ice surface," Engle said. sulted in a flood of mail to the Sandy Knoll School's rink has network. been cut almost in half because of the completion of the new wing to the school, but there'll still be a rink for that area at

## **Tenure Drive** Passes Goal In Michigan officials have terminated the

lease with the city in order to Northern Michigan Univerity Prof. Forest A. Roberts, poard member of the Michigan Education Association from Rewest area; Parkview School, for gion 17, announced that the reeast section; Lakeside cent statewide tenure petition School, for the north area, and campaign has exceeded the Hurley Field, for the south sec- goal of 300,000 signatures.

As of Dec. 2, the number of ounty clerks and reported to car. MEA Lansing headquarters was 325,000, he said. All reports were not in, and the final figure may be well in excess of County Doubled Goal

Dr. Roland Schwitzgoebel. NEW YORK (AP) - Mitch clerk's office 4,160 notarized hap occurred.

ties in Region 17 - Marquette, Some time back a group of Dickinson, Delta and Menomi- Sts. Sawyer Air Force Base chap- Dominican nuns from a convent nee. This represented 207 per Delta Percentage Highest

Delta County, under the raise some money for a buildchairmanship of Robert Olson, They had heard of the success age of signatures in the region. submitted the highest percent-Stafford, Warner Weiland, Rob- a group of Belgian nuns were Their 4,190 represented 297 per they wanted to do something Menominee County, under Robert Voelker, Stephenson, had 179 per cent of its quota and Miller, for years considered to Dickinson County, under Paul be one of the smartest execu- Nelson, Iron Mountain, had 177 tives in the music business, ad- per cent of its quota.

vised them to ignore the big It appears likely that Region commercial recording compa- 17 will rank second in the state nies, to make their own record on a quota basis. Region 18, valescant Home, where he had and to sell them through their which includes Gogebic County, forward in the professional statpercentage.

He did. The sisters—a choir of Prof. Roberts said the suc-55-made an album called cess of the campaign thus far "Joy" which has been selling, has engendered considerable enat \$5 per album, so well they thusiasm among the many already have collected \$150,000 teachers and friends of education who were working in the Miller was so impressed with campaign. "If this enthusiasm nette. Burial will be made in their singing that he invited can carry over into the legisla-Forest Home Cemetery, Mari- them to appear on his Monday tive session and the next elecnight musical show. They re- tion, the statewide tenure act plied regretfully that they were for the teachers of Michigan may very well become a reality and the tenure campaign of



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IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.

## abroad, "TW3" for short. The Two Persons topical satirical program is a hit and a political farce in Brit-

Two persons were injured in three traffic mishaps reported this morning by city police.

Two accidents also were inthe Marquette post (see story noon, on page 9). Reports on the city accidents follow:

1. At 6:25 last evening an automobile being driven north struck William DeRoche, four- ed. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeRoche, 116 W. Park City police said the accident

occurred when the child ran across the street, from the west aged. petition signatures filed with side, and went in front of the The DeRoche youngster

suffered a cut lip and a bump on his head and was taken in the patrol car to St. Mary's Hospital

Officers said the child had been sleigh riding with his oldchairman of the drive for Mar- er brother, who was on the quette County, reported that east side of the street, and that the county doubled its quota of he started to cross to get over 2,040 by turning into the county with his brother, when the mis-

2. The other personal injury Altogether, 12,000 signatures mishap occurred at 11:15 yeswere turned in from the coun- terday morning at the corner of Fourth and W. Washington City police said a car oper-

ated by Dorothy Priebe, Route Box 815, Marquette, struck Martin Kasiska, 66, of 312 Chamberlain St., who was walking from the southeast corner to the northeast corner when the accident occurred.

Priebe was knocked to the pavement by the car and suffered a nose bleed. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by the driver.

Mrs. Kasiska said the driver said she was blinded by the sun. The Kasiskas were walk-

The last ship to load here, been a patient for one day. He church. He also said he would might have a slightly higher us of teachers in Michigan," he

## V. Waisanen Dies At 71 In Hospital

Victor Waisanen, 71, of 315 E. Crescent St., died at 1:30 yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been ill for several years. Mr. Waisanen was born March 21, 1892, in Alapitka, Kuopio, Finland.

Following his retirement 19 years ago, he lived in Marquette. Prior to that time, he had operated a farm and dairy for 30 years in Negaunee Township.

Mr. Waisanen was a member of the Sion Lutheran Church, and the Temperance League. He is survived by his wife, Tyne; two daughters, Mrs.

Lowell (Elsie) Healy, Harvey, and Mrs. Alvin (Bertha) Dorow ing across the street with the

'walk' signal, officers said and she had driven south on Fourth St. and had begun turning left onto Washington St. The accident was kept open

for investigation.

3. An automobile being driven out from a parking place in the 100 block of W. Washington St. by Myrtle M. Portale, 47, of 919 N. Third St., Ishpeming, was struck by a car driven by James F Goldthorpe, 58, Mcvestigated by state police from Millan, at 5:30 yesterday after-

City police said she had just driven out when another motorist drove up behind her, obstructing her view and the traffic. Goldthorpe attempted to on N. Front St. by Theodore J. drive around her, as she started Becklund, 40, of 206 Bluff St., into the traffic lane, they add-

The left front fender of the Portale car, a 1960 fourdoor sedan, and the right front fender and bumper of Goldthorpe's 1963 station wagon were dam-



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Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Sion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. J. William Sippola, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers will be Frank Leivo, Sam Mickelson, Oscar Siekkinen, Henry Ikkala, Austin Jacobson and George Tamppari. Burial will be made in Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the Swan-

son Funeral Home after 2 tomorrow afternoon. The body will be taken to the church at 10 Monday morning.

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as Allegan County Friend of the Court. He succeeds Jesse Rukel, who is resigning.

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J. Mudge, secretary-treas-

urer, Dr. Mudge succeeded

Dr. Carter and the latter

replaced Dr. Kronschnabel

cers, along with Dr. Robert F.

Berry, Dr. Wilbur L. Casler and

The executive committee co-

aircraft and its capabilities,

he contributed immensely to the

effective support rendered the

division by its aviation ele-

Cleary was an instruc-

tor pilot and taught moun-

tain flying techniques to

other aviators, contributing

greatly to the division's safe-

ty record, the Army stated.

He volunteered for many

mountain and water rescue

He is married and has three

children, Mary, John and Jay

operations.

Members of the executive

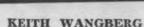
as vice president.

Dr. George M. Wilson.

Committee's Duties

Dr. Kronschnabel Heads





## Joint Installation For 3 **Lodges Set Here Tuesday**

officers of three Masonic lodges in Marquette County will be held in the Marquette Masonic Temple starting at 8 Tuesday evening.

installation of the Free and Accepted Masons lodges in many years and a capacity crowd is expected to attend.

the grand installing officer.

Underhill will be assisted by Henry Ruusi, Ishpeming, 33rd degree Mason, Grand Lodge of Michigan F&AM, as grand marshall; Fritz Wangberg, Ishpeming, 33rd degree, as grand secretary; Stewart Abbott, Negaunee, past master of the Negaunee Lodge, as grand chaplain, and Glen B. Wilson, Marquette, as grand organist.

Following the meeting, lunch | Negaunee Lodge

Marquette Officers Milo E. Underhill, Marquette, No. 101, to be installed are: Grand Lodge of F&AM of master; Carl Weiland, senior deacon; Richard Wills, junior Wendell Anderson, senior ste- Edward Laiho, marshall,



LOUIS TASSON

ward; John Maki, junior steward; Loren Marlowe, tyler, and George Holly, chaplain. Ishpeming Lodge Officers of Ishpeming Lodge,

No. 314, to be installed are: Louis Tasson, worshipful naster; John R. Wood, senior of the chamber of commerce an expected increase to \$55 milwarden; Richard J. Argall, jun- staff attended the meeting, howior warden; Cleo Goyen, secre- ever. tary; Eino Lehtinen, treasurer; Norman Doucette, senior deacon; Ivar Nelson, junior deacon; Jerome Doucette, senior steward; John Millimaki, junior steward; Lawrence Swanson, chaplain, and Gordon Grigg, tyler.

Officers to be installed for the Negaunee Lodge, No. 202,

Keith Wangberg, worshipful Officers of Marquette Lodge, master; Richard White, senior warden; Edward Peterson, jun-Clyde Winberg, worshipful jor warden; Frank Maki, senior con; A. F. Wallin, secretary; Charles Sunne, secretary; Wil-

Robert M. Beatty, 21, of 328

tion and continued to grow cities, he said.

Local government's share in an urban renewal project is 25 per cent. New benefits from overweight load, Henry N. industrial and commercial proj-Brumm, Detroit, paid a fine of ects have paid off the local government's share of the proj-16 following an accident at the ect in seven to 10 years, he

> Master Plan Needed To qualify for urban renew-

ommendation for parking structures in the business district on W. Bluff St. and on Main St. If businessmen are interested they should make a recom-

ure to have his motor vehicle request a field inspection from the Urban Renewal Administration of the Housing and Home following an accident at the Finance Agency. Next step would be an application submitted by the city commission for funds for a de-

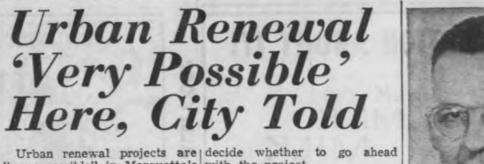
engineering problems. Need Public Hearing

degree from Michigan State University in 1918, his master's from Iowa in 1921 and his doc-

tor's degree in organic chemistry from Columbia in 1925. Dr. Roy E. Heath, research coordinator and professor of chemistry at Northern, will serve as host during Dr. Iddles' visit.

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sales from the trade area if

adequate parking and access

City Paragraphs

Urban renewal projects are | decide whether to go ahead very possible" in Marquette's with the project. business district, area planners If the project was

said yesterday. dropped, federal funds ad-On the basis of a classificavanced for the study would tion study made in the central not have to be repaid. If business district, representathe project was continued, tives of the area planning firm, the funds advanced for the Vilican-Leman and Associates, study would be made part said that urban renewal projof the total cost. ects are possible downtown on Leman pointed out that busi-

W. Bluff St. and also on Main ness is a major employer (more than 1,500 people are The Vilican-Leman consultemployed in Marquette busiants spoke at a meeting, held ness activities) and makes up in the Northland Hotel, which a major part of the tax base. was called to discuss ways of Vilican-Leman studies have developing the business district's potential with key busi- shown, he said, that residents

in Marquette's primary trade area (which excludes Ishpem-'Over-Emhpasis On Mall' businessman and two members penditures of \$33 million, with

lion by 1980. He noted that if Marquette It was pointed out that the business had to depend on Marpoor attendance might have quette residents alone, retail been caused by over-emphasis sales would decrease by \$14 John D. Cleary, 27, a native on a proposal for a W. Wash- million. Parking Big Factor

ington St. mall. "The master plan has been seriously impaired by over-emphasis on the mall. Businessmen probably thought this meeting was for a discussion of the mall proposal and they don't want to hear about it," it

was pointed out. Charles Leman, Southfield, said, "A mall would be de- acres will be needed for parksirable, but it may never come ing by 1980, he said. Michigan and one of the area's warden; Russell Chrest, junior deacon; Walter Sundberg, sen- in our lifetime. Most important outstanding Masons, will be warden; Dr. Forrest Rosen- ior steward; Robert Davey, improvements for Marquette's dahl, senior deacon; James P. junior steward; Roy Kivisto, business district are more park-VanLandegend Sr., junior dea- chaplain; Charles George, tyler; ing space and adequate access routes to the business district. Herman E. Olson, treasurer; E. liam Hawke, treasurer, and One way of doing this is through urban renewal." Hits Obsolescence

The two businessmen ex-Masonic Temple. Supper will pressed keen interest in an urbe served at 6:15 p. m. The ban renewal program and said meeting will be held at 7:30. they would like to see more people informed about the possibilities of urban renewal here. Approximately two out of

Edward Hustoles, in charge five executive positions in Leman, said that the program professional engineers. helps cities to deal with obsolescence and deterioration. It involves the cooperation of local government, federal government and private enterprise, he

He pointed out that the urban renewal program began under the Truman Administration, doubled under the Eisenhower Administraunder the Kennedy Administration. Of the 1,000 urban renewal projects under way in the United States, more than half are in small

said.

al funds, the proposed project must fit in with the city's mas-

Part of the Marquette area master plan is a rec-

in an urban renewal program, mendation to the city commis-

tailed study, which would show whether persons living in the project area could be relocated, eligibility of the proposed project for federal funds, financial feasibility, a cost estimate and

Then, following a public hearing, the city commission would

and Ishpeming high schools on

Tuesday. A former assistant professor at Columbia University, Dr. Iddles received his bachelor's

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former chemistry professor at Hampshire University,

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# City Native

Marquette business can realtion Medal. ize the full potential in retail

Genevieve Cleary, 209 E. Hewitt Ave., and is a graduate of routes are provided, Leman Bishop Baraga Central High

To meet existing needs, the business district should have an additional six acres of park-In the Army for almost 20 ing. An additional 12 and a half rears, Cleary has served in Korea, Hawaii and Germany. Stationed in Hawaii for the past three years, he recently

Cleary was cited by the Army Lake Superior Commandery, Knights Templar, will hold its torious service as a pilot, 25th regular conclave Monday in the

Instructor Pilot The award said that "through exceptional application of proof urban renewal for Vilican- American industry are filled by fessional piloting techniques initiative and knowledge of his



# Only one retailer, one other Escanaba) now have retail ex-

Cleary is the son of Mrs.

In Nearly 20 Years

was transferred to a post in Long Beach, Calif.

for having "distinguished himself by commendable and meri-Aviation Company, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, during the period Aug. 12, 1960, to Feb. 13,



# Army Award

Chief Warrant Officer W-3 of Marquette, recently was awarded the Army Commenda-

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## St. Mary's Hospital Staff Dr. Edward F. Kronschnabel ordinates the various medical was elected president of the St. activities and general policies

Mary's Hospital Medical Staff of the hospital departments. It at the annual meeting held this also acts as a business committee for the staff and receives week in the hospital. and acts on reports of the staff, Dr. Kronschnabel succeeds Born Sept. 9, 1921, in Appleton, Wis., Dr. Kronschnabel graduated from the Marquette Dr. Donal T. Conley, who has held the position for two years.

University Medical School, Milwaukee, and received his medical degree in 1951. He interned at Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee, in 1951-52. He completed his residency

in otolaryngology at the Vet-erans Hospital, Wood, Wis., from January 1957 to March ommittee are the three offi-

During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy. He has practiced medicine in both Wisconsin and Michigan and is listed as an instructor in otolarvngology at Marquette Uni-

He also is a member of the medical staffs at St. Luke's Hospital here and Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming.

Dr. Kronschnabel is married and he and his wife, Shirley, have two children, Jerry, 11/2, and Mary Sue, 6 months. The family resides at 1415 Norway



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### TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT --- TOMORROW

8:30- 5-Grindl

11-Arrest & Trial

5-DuPont Show

11-Laughs For Sale

6-Laughs For Sale

5-Packer End Zone

9:00- 6-Judy Garland

5-Bonanza

10:00- 6-Candid Camera

10:30-11-News, Weather,

11-Channing

11:15- 6-Week-End Report

5-Bill Dana

11:30- 6-Packer Highlights

11:45-5-7 up Star Bowling

Theatre

"Lifeboat"

MONDAY

5-Today Show

6-CBS News

5-Say When

11:00- 6-The Real McCoys

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys

12:00- 6-Love of Life

11-Romper Room

5-Word for Word

5—Concentration

5-Missing Links

11-Sever Keys

5-Your First

11-Ernie Ford

5-Truth or

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

1:00- 6-General Hospital

5-Farm Digest

1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime

11-Noon Report

1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show

11-Ranch Party

5-The Doctors

11-Day In Court

3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth

3:30- 6-Edge of Night

4:00- 6-Secret Storm

4:30- 6-Darby

2:00- 6-Password

2:30- 6-Houseparty

1:30- 6-As the World Turns

Impression

12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow

Consequences

11-General Hospital

5-People Will Talk

5-Loretta Young Show

11-Queen for a Day

11-Who Do You Trust?

5-You Don't Say

5-Match Game

5-Make Room for

11-Trailmaster

11-Father Knows Best

11-Price is Right

12:00-11-Academy Award

9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo

11:00- 6-CBS News

11:40- 6-Riverboat

10:00-

TONIGHT

6:30-11-Pre-Olympics 6-Walt Disney 5-The Deputy 7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood

11—Biography 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason Show 5-Victory At Sea 11-Hootenanny

8:30- 6-Defenders 11-Lawrence Welk 9:00- 5-Saturday Night at the Movies

"Left Hand of God" 9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show 6—Phil Silvers 10:00- 6-Gunsmoke 11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News

5-News 11:10- 6-Escanaba Presents "Bringing Up Baby"

11:20- 5-Late Show "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" 11:30-11-Sat. Evening Show

"American Guerrilla

In Philippines"

SUNDAY

8:00- 6-Finland Calling 10:00- 6-Lamp Unto My Feet 5-Hour of St. Francis 10:30- 6-Look Up and Live

5-The Way 11-Christianity Today 11:00- 6-Camera Three 5—Christophers

11-This Is the Life 11:30- 6-This Is The Life 5-This is the Life 11-Hour of St. Francis

12:00- 6-Light Time 11-Know the Truth 12:15-11-Christophers

12:30- 6-Face The Nation 5-Americans at Work 11—Joe Emerson 12:45-11-Farm Report

6-Christophers

5-Sunday Funnies 1:00- 6-It Is Written 1:15-11-Freedom University 6-Football 1:30- 5-Lorraine Rice Show

1:45-11-Newsreel 2:00-11-Discovery 5-Christmas Chorales 2:30-11-Bowling

3:00- 5-News Encore 3:30-11-Football 4:00- 5-Sunday

6-Big Picture 4:30- 6-Bat Masterson 5:00- 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Sports Spectacular 5:30- 6-Amateur Hour

5-G. E. College Bowl 6:00- 6-20th Century 5-Meet The Press 6:30 - 6-Flintstones 5-Hootenanny Five

11-Saga of Western Man 7:00- 6-Lassie 5-TBA 7:30- 6-My Favorite Martian 5-Walt Disney

8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan

"13 Hours By Ah 11-Afternoon at the Theatre "Home Stretch" 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello

Daddy

5:00- 5-Early Show

5:55- 6-Jim Boerner at the Organ 6:00- 6-News, Sports, 11-Jaimie McPheeters Weather

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## Lake Superior Shipwrecks Of Past Years Recalled

er-ending one, as researchers, than 20 ships. in seemingly increasing numbers the past few years, con- a book written two years ago tinue to probe into the secrets by Frank Barcus and entitled consecutively with a 10-day said.
of the deep, usually for histori"Freshwater Fury," and of a term he received Wednesday on treasure seeking.

Skin diving on an internationboating in general. Marquette County Historical aboard being lost.

Society in recent years and particularly the past few months, in answering requests for information about certain shipwrecks on Lake Superior, and some of these will provide the topic for the society's regular "Historical Highlights" program tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. over WDMJ, The Mining Jour-

and newspaper articles. Eyewitness accounts, when they are corroborated by factual newspaper stories, are wel- Add To Mystery comed by researchers. As an example, a young man named added further to the mystery. the loss of the steamer, Sun- north of Marquette. beam, which foundered off Cop-

last August, in a sudden sum-

would accept it.

Fortunately the Lake Su- north shore. perior Journal (predecessor of the present Mining Journal), printed a long account of this tragedy, made much more passengers and crewmen were around on a cabin door and

told exactly what happened.

News Hard To Get obtain, especially late in the ing Marquette, was so waterfall, a century or so ago, be- soaked that the signature could cause of lack of communication, not be positively identified. but in November 1856, The Journal printed a "large" spe- gleaned mostly from news discial edition, 12 by six inches, patches in The Mining Journal telling of the loss of the pro- were told briefly to Hirsch in pellor B. L. Webb at Waiski answer to his query. Bay, near Sault Ste. Marie, by fire, and the harrowing tale of the wrecking of the little "old Two Jailed, rotten" side-wheeler Superior on Pictured Rocks, both of which happened a month be-

Most of the crew had deserted the Webb while it was anchored, so there were no lives lost, but the Superior was not so lucky. When it crashed against the rocky point, 12 of the passengers and four crewmen, somehow managed to get ashore safely but the other 25 (of the 42), including Capt. Jones, were One of the passengers, Joseph

W. Dennis wrote a long letter to the editor of the New York Daily Times, telling of how the ordered to spend 20 days in half-frozen survivors staggered the Marquette County Jail. Al- Bishop Baraga Central High around Munising Bay to Pow- ternative sentence is to spend School ell's Point, in 16 inches of snow before being rescued.

Another researcher, Albert

however, a fascinating and nev- death of 250 seamen in more days in jail, after being ticketed

This disaster was subject of proper registration plates.

Pieces of wreckage floated ashore between Mar-

in the next few days. With virtually no communication; there was no telling if the Smith had found shelter in some uninhabited bay, so the is also reflected in recent books owners did not give up hope for nearly a week. By that time

shown up.

Other significant finds only

He wanted to write an arti- fish Point, and the following cle for prospective sale to any spring, 1914, the chief enginewspaper or magazine which neer's body was found at

Michipicoten Island, on the

Message Found To cap the climax, in May 1914, a note, said to have been because, though 30 written by Capt. James Owens, and found in a bottle near Coplost, a wheelsman floated permine Lighthouse, about 35 permine Lighthouse, about 35 miles north of the Soo, said that finally was picked up, so he the Smith had just broken in two about 12 miles north of Marquette. The message, dated Marine news was difficult to Nov. 12, three days after leav-

These and other details,

# City Judge

five others were ordered to pay a total of \$63 in fines and costs by Judge Edward H. this week.

er a high-speed chase through Marquette early yesterday morning, Darwin W. Heikkila, 20, of 808 S. Lake St., was five days in jail and pay a School, fine of \$100 and \$5.50 costs. Reckless Driving Count

Hirsch, of Chicago, wrote the Heikkila was charged with society a month ago, asking for reckless driving, including mak- and will meet with NSF instimore information specifically on ing improper left and right tute directors and research the ore vessel Henry B. Smith, turns, failure to stop, improper grant-holders from Northern which was one of several that lane usage and driving 80 miles Michigan University in the foundered in Lake Superior per hour and over. He was evening, during the terrific three-day pursued by state police on the Former Columbia 'Prof'

Marine disasters, although a the Great Lakes just 50 years E. Division St., Ishpeming, grim and gruesome subject, is ago last November, causing the was ordered to spend seven

cal writings and as an aid in recent Mining Journal article. a charge of minor in posses-Not too much space was de- sion of beer and alternative voted to the Smith in the book, sentence is to pay a fine o al scale and the enthusiasm because it just left the lower \$15 and \$5.10 costs. generated by this hobby no harbor and disappeared, with Gary L. Basal, 2229 Presque doubt are largely responsible practically no clues as to loca- Isle Ave., paid a fine of \$6.30 for this upswing, along with tion and it was surmised that and \$3.70 costs for a stop sign

> quette and Shot Point, more were found as far as Beaver Basin, east of Munising,

all other unreported vessels had

hill, \$6.30 fine and \$3.70 costs. Edward Middleton of Kansas A body encased in a life pre- and Edward S. Applegate, 477 City, Mo., wrote asking what server was seen by an oiler E. Arch St., speeding-driving material was available here on aboard the Frontenac, 11 miles 35 miles per hour in a 25-MPH A week later the captain of Found Not Guilty per Harbor just 100 years ago the Saxonia reported picking up the body of the second cook see St., pleaded not guilty and sion, Hustoles said. The city about 50 miles west of White- was found not guilty of fail- commission, if interested, would

Two persons were jailed and Dembowski in municipal court

Arrested by state police aft-

the city and was stopped on S.

Heikkila also was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 or spend two days in jail for driving without an operator's license. Improper Registration

by city police for using im-The term is to be served

it broke in two shortly after violation and an identical as-This has been noted at the departure, with all of the 26 sessment for speeding-driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-MPH zone. He was ticketed Nov. 25

For driving a vehicle with an

by city police.

\$11.30 and \$3.70 costs. State police issued the summons Nov. railroad viaduct on M-28 in Chocolay Township. Assessments also were paid by the following persons: Thomas L. Mork, 1200 West Ave., improper left turn, \$6.30 ter plan, he said. fine and \$3.70 costs; Edwin G.

Wilson, 913 W. Magnetic St.,

improper passing on a marked

zone, \$4.30 fine and \$3.70 costs. Ronald A. Masta, 101 Geneunder control. The ticket was issued by city police Nov. 30

## corner of Blemhuber Ave. and Division St. Dr. Iddles Next Week

Dr. Harold A. Iddles, director of college and elementary programs, National Science Foundation. Washington, D. C., will address area high school students Monday and Tuesday and discuss chemistry and cur-

ricular problems with teachers and administrators. Dr. Iddles' appearance, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Marquette Rotary Club in cooperation with the Upper Peninsula Section of the American Chemical Society, is part of a nation-wide program supporting a visiting scientist program for high

schools.

New

The objectives of the program are to interest high school students in chemistry, encourage qualified students to follow chemistry as a profession, and to encourage high school science teachers. On Monday, Dr. Iddles, a

and Graveraet High He also will address the Rotary Club during a noon luncheon in the Clifton Hotel

will visit with students of

storm and blizzard that swept west, east and south sides of Dr. Iddles will visit Negaunee



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HURRY, MR. McKEE!

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THE EXPERIMENT HE

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

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem for which there seems to be no solution. I asked my a girl's father stop kissing her minister, and he just laughed on the lips? Many girls have and said, "That's a good one this problem, but I don't want for Abby!" We are very friend- to solve it my own way for fear ly with another couple and we visit back and forth very often. When they come to our house fit many. they bring along an in-law who recently lost his wife, and is lonely. This in-law weighs about 400 pounds. He is a very nice person and we truly enjoy his company but, Abby, our furniture is beginning to break down under his weight. Can we diplomatically ask our friends not to bring this man to our home, and explain why? We have had to replace the springs in our best chair, and now the other one is going. Please help

DESPERATE DEAR DESPERATE:

There are no words diplomatic enough to salvage a triendship after asking friends to leave a lonely in-law at home because he's too heavy for one's furniture. Go to a second-hand store and find the sturdiest and least expensive chair available. Buy it and call it "his" chair. No one will care what it looks like. They'll love you for it.

DEAR ABBY: We are not kids. I am 25 and he is 29. He says he wants to marry me, but he wants to be sure we are compatible first. So he has suggested that we have a trial living-together period for about three months to be sure. We have gone together for 13 months and it never occurred to me that we wouldn't be compatible when married. He tells me that automobile dealers let you drive a car before you buy it, and candy dealers always give samples, and I can't think of a logical reply. Only I know he is wrong. Can you help me?

STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: A woman is neither an automobile nor a batch of can-dy. Tell him nothing doing.

#### WELL DRILLING Eugene M. Korpi GR 5-4370

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DOWN

WILL YOU BUY

AND A COWBOY

HOULD HAVE

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23 Beasts of

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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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33 Heavenly

Lachesis

He will have to take his chances with you, just as you are willing (or had been!) to take yours with him. (P.S. Give this prospect some more thought.) DEAR ABBY: When should

"SAY WHEN" DEAR SAY: If Dad's embrace is innocently offensive, tell him so, and offer your cheek. There are no set rules. That's a family

of hurting Dad. Please print

this, as I know it would bene-

CONFIDENTIAL TO KAREN: He sounds like a "swell" boy-with a head to match. Ask him to return your bracelet.

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

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#### Investigators Gather **Empty Shell Casings**

DALLAS (AP) - Investigators have gathered empty shell casings at a spot where accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald could have practiced shooting a rifle, the Dallas News reported Dallas police and FBI agents declined comment.

Manfred B. Lee and Frederick Dannay write under the pseudonym of Ellery Queen.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Head covers

43 Leave out 44 Unclothed

46 Preposition

50 Males

WELL, WILL YOU GET ME A GO-CART AND

GAS RACERS ARE

A CRASH HELMET?

41 Ciotho, Atropos 48 Interpret

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7:55-ABC News 8:00-Easy Listening

8:25-Weekend Sports 8:30-Music For Dancing

9:00-Music For Dancing 9:25-Weekend Sports

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

9:30-Dance Time 9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sandman Serenade 10:55-Late News

6:30-Sign On & Headlines unrise Serenade

7:00-Sunrise Serenade 7:15-Weather Summary

7:55-Weekend News 8:00-Charles E. Fuller

8:40-Sunday Varieties

9:00-The Bible Speaks To You

9:15-Sunday Varieties

9:30-Herald Of Truth 9:55-Weekend News

10:00-Sunday Varieties

Church Service 11:45-UP's Best LP's

12:30-Historical Hi-Lites

12:45-Sunday Varieties 12:55—ABC News

4:00-Sunday Melodies

4:25-Weekend Sports 4:30—Big Bands

5:25-Tom Harmon Sports

5:30-Overseas Assignment

6:25-Tom Harmon Sports

MAY I HAVE A DIME

FOR A CANDY BAR?

BEING REASONABLE

6:30-Foreign Press Review 6:45-Radio Liberty 6:55-Weekend News

7:00-Sunday Melodies 7:25-Tom Harmon Sports

7:30—Sunday Melodies 7:55-Weekend News

8:00-Sunday Melodies 8:25-Tom Harmon

8:30—Issues & Answers 8:55-Weekend News

9:00-Startime USA 9:25-Weekend Sports 9:30-Sunday Melodies

9:55-Weekend News 10:00-Sunday Concert Hall

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

#### MONDAY

5:53-Sign On 5:55-World News

6:00-Morning Bell 6:25-Michigan News

6:30-Morning Bell

6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Forecast

7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:55-News Around The World

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55—ABC News

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

10:30-Hits For The Mrs.

10:55-ABC News

11:00-Hits For The Mrs. 11:25-New Faces

12:00-Weather Summary

12:05-St. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review 12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35-Luncheon Melodies 12:55—Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey 1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase 1:55-ABC News 2:00-Showcase

2:25-Flair Reports 2:30-Showcase

2:55-ABC News

3:00-Michigan News 3:05-Showcase

3:55-ABC News

4:00-Showcase

4:55-ABC News 5:00-Michigan News 5:05-Flight Log

5:25-News Capsule

SOMEHOW I GET THE FEELING I'VE BEEN HAD! KIRBY

















SATURDAY EVENING

5:25-Scoreboard

6:55—ABC News 7:00—Saturday Melodies

8:55-Weekend News

10:55-Late News 11:00-Sign Off

11:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:55-Local News 7:20-Sunrise Serenade

8:30-Mobile News & Sports 8:55-News In Brief

9:25-Flair Reports

10:30—Glad Tidings 11:00-News 11:05-Sunday Varieties 11:15-Messiah Lutheran

12:00-Weather 12:05-News Summary 12:20—Sports

1:00-Pre-Game Melodies 1:30-Football: Det. Lions vs. Cleveland

4:55-Monday Morning Headlines 5:10-Sunday Melodies

5:45-Report From London 5:55-Weekend News 6:00-Voices In Headlines

CONTRACT? 7:50-Chevy Showtime BLONDI 8:10-Value Rated Tune Time 8:25-Michigan News 8:30-Morning Bell 9:00-Breakfast Club 10:00-Michigan News 10:15-Social Security IT WOULDN'T BE LEGAL TO 11:30-Northside Shopper MARRY A WITCH, HOOMIN STYLE ! AH - SHUPDER ! - GOTTA





DAGWOOD -- WHAT IS YOUR

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AH! THERE'S MY OL' DINNY

SURE HE'D SHOW UP.

IT MUST LOOK LIKE A CLEVER

OUTSIDE JOB WHEN THEY LEARN

NEXT WEEK THAT THE PLATINUM

CRATE NOW CONTAINS LEAD!

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OF ALL TH'

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VARMINTS!

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BY SATURDAY

NOON CLOONEY'S CO-WORKER'S ARE

GONE FOR THE WEEKEND, AND

HE PLANTS CLUES

HEY, LARD, NUTTY IN-VENTED A SNOWBALL

MACHINE

WHAT DID YE

COME OVER TO

BORRY THIS

TIME ?

THAT POINT TO A BREAK-IN ...

LAST TIME I CALLED

THEN AT 1:40 P.M. TOD MAKES HIS LAST

MAKING

SNOWBALLS IS SO EASY! WHO

NEEDS A MACHINE

TO DOIT?

I HAVEN'T DECIDED, BOSS--

WHUT'S

L-LIKE,

TWICE

RIGHTO ... THAT FORM IS OH ... COME IN TOD! I'LL BE

OH, THIS DOESN'T

MAKE THEM ---

ME, AN' TOOK OFF ...





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IT'S GHASTLY!! FUST,

AH LISTENS TO A

RECORDIN'O'GEORGE







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LET METRY A DIFFERENT ROLL IN THE PLAYER PIANO! I SPILLED SOM



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Marquette County Harvest Festival
Association

Court House, Marquette, Michigan

ASSETS 1963

Accounts Receivable ..... 346.52

Notes Receivable ...... 90.00 Cash on Hand ..... 834.92

 Other Assets
 2125.77

 Equipment
 150.00

 Total
 \$3547.21

LIABILITIES 1963

 Bonds
 \$ 22.50

 Accounts Payable
 1360.57

 Premiums Payable
 866.30

 Total
 2249.37

Total Receipts .....\$2125.77

EXPENSES

MARQUETTE COUNTY

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Organized under Act 80 P. A. 1855 n September 12, 1957.

Printing ...... 180.00

Insurance ...... 171.60

Maint. & Repair ..... 50.00

ALL EXHIBITS 1963

Horticulture Department ....\$ 59.00
Agriculture Department ....\$ 66.50
Floriculture Department ....\$ 238.50
Home Economics Department . 238.50

EDITH M. ANDERSON.

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THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF MARQUETTE.
Mrs. Edith Tauch
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Boy Scouts of America, No Address
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Midway Bar B-Q Richard Slater Mr. & Mrs. Stanley J. Anderso Mr. & Mrs. Waino Koski Miss Saily Anguilm Robert Mongrain Mr. & Mrs. Charles Yadon Mr. or Mrs. John Robinson Mr. or Mrs. Robert Reno Ed Lompre Mrs. Zita M. Dianda Ethingto Bernard or Beverly Bedford Lois Flink
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Account 1502 — Unknown
Account 5411 — Unknown
Account 5495 — Unknown
Account 5757 — Unknown Account 8212 — Unknown
OTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL
ACCOUNT (S), PETITION FOR
EXTRA COMPENSATION AND

EXTRA COMPENSATION AND
ASSIGNMENT OF RESIDUE.
At a session of said Court heid in
the Courthouse in the City of Marquette, in said County, on the 21st day
of November A. D., 1963.
Present: HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Louise Libby Administrator in each
of the above entitled and combined
estates having this day rendered to
the said Court his first and final account in said estates, and filed there-

Marquette, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Celia Symons, Incompetent.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel R. Kaufman, Deceased. In the Matter of the Estate of Celia Symons, Incompetent.
At a session of said Court, held on November 14th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said estate are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Dorothy S. Werner of Ishpering, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate of Office on January 30, 1964, at 10:00

A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof

In the Matter of the Estate of Samuel R. Kaufman, Deceased.

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

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Irma Schultz, the successor, administrative de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate, praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 12, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy here-

A. M..

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

MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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

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

AARON LOWENSTEIN Attorney Attorney Negaunec, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sals.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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

At a specific of said Court, held on

MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probe STEPHEN J. CATEL Attorney for Petitioner Woolworth Building Ishpeming. Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats-

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for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
(Scal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. CLANCEY AND HANSEN Attorneys for Petitioner Peninsula Bank Building Ishpeming, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7 3 Sats.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida
Lautanen, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
November 14, 1963.

Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the
petition of Charles Victor Lautanen
praying that the instrument filed in
said Court be admitted to probate as
the Last Will and Testament of said
deceased, that administration of said
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deceased, that the heirs of said deceased, that
anen Niemi or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be
determined, will be heard at the
Probate Court on December 12th, 1963,
at 10:00 A. M.

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

MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie
Havican, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
November 20th, 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the
petition of Anne Mongrain praying that
the instrument filed in said Court be
admitted to probate as the Last Will
admitted to probate as the Last Will
admitted to probate as the Last Will
admitted to probate on the instrument of said deceased, that
administration of said estate be granted
to John J. Walsh or some other suitadmitted to probate as the Last Will
admitted to probate of the instrument filed in said Court be
admitted to probate of the instrument of said
deceased.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof
for three weeks consecutively previous
to said day of hearing, in The Mining
Journal, and

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

Register of Probate. JOHN J. WALSH Attorney for Petitioner Business Address: First National Bank Building, Marquette, Michigan LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interest in or Liens upon the Lands herein described:

Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following decribed land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six (6) months after return of a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six (6) months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges, If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

LEGAL DECRIPTION
One (1) square acre in Northwest corner of SW½ of SW½ Section 26.

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Amount paid: \$10.96, tax for year 1938. Amount paid: \$14.41, tax for year 1938. Amount paid: \$14.41, tax for year 1958. To the Owner or Owners of any and all STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Hedvig M. Tapken, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 18th day of November A. D. 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. Defant, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the petitoness of any and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:
Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Fred C. Anderson praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fred C. Anderson or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said decased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 12th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous for the Register in Chancery of all sums paid in which the lands lie, of all sums paid the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the five dollars for each description without other additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the declaration of the service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of the service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of the service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of the service of a declaration of the sum of the fees of the Sheriff for the service of cost of publication of the sum of 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with 10 per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made. the undersigned will institute Pro-ceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land: State of Michi-gan, County of Marquette — Lot 663,

Will of Siz. Trowbridge Park Sub. No.

Amounts paid: \$2.92, tax for year 1957; \$3.07, tax for year 1958; \$3.52, tax for year 1959. Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.27 plus the fees of the Sheriff. Francis V. Saunders 500 W. Hewitt Avenue, Marquette, Michigan 11-23-30 12-7-14 4 Sats.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of All es mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such

> MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI, Register of Probate. EDWARD H. DEMBOWSKI

Register of Probate.
BALDWIN & KENDRICKS Attorney Marquette, Michigan 11-30 12-7-14 3 Sats.

LOOK!

DOLLAR

BILL!

ELMER'S

SHUTTER IS BANGIN'IN

BANGIN'IN TH' WIND

WINDOW

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Ed-ward J. Gaboury, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on November 21, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT. Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Samuel P. Gaboury praying that the instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, that administration of said estate be granted to himself, Samuel P. Gaboury, or some other suitable person, and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 19th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served uport each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, or by personal service, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. such hearing.
(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. STEPHEN J. CATEL Attorney for Petitioner Woolworth Building

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of John N. Norie, a/k/a John Nori and John N. Norie, a/k/a John Nori and John Norrie, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Lizzie Norie praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Stephen J. Catel or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 19, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.

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By: ELDREDGE & McDONALD
Attorneys for Petitioner
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Grover In the Matter of the Estate of Grover
E. LeVeque, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
December 2nd, 1963.
Present, HON, MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Bertha S. LeVeque praying
that an instrument, duly admitted to
Probate in the State of Minnesota, be
admitted to Probate and recorded in
Michigan and that administration of
said estate be granted to Creighton A. Michigan and that administration of said estate be granted to Creighton A. Sundblad or some other suitable person. will be heard at the Probate Court on December 26th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. (Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. CLANCEY AND HANSEN Attorneys for Petitioner Business Address: Peninsula Bank Building

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To the Owner or Owners of any and al Interest in or Liens upon the Lands STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Theresa Smeberg, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 2, 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve of the County in which is said and that the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which is STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Olds, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on December 4th, 1963.

Present, HON, MICHAEL F. Defant to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six (6) months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which herein described:
Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon.

> State of Michigan.
>
> Amount paid: \$3.97, tax for year 1956. Amount paid: \$4.24, tax for year 1957.
> Amount necessary to redeem \$22.32, plus the cost of publication, for the taxes for years 1956 and 1957.
> A. J. KREBS, JR.
> R. D. No. 1. Box No. 253
> Pittstown. N. J.
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> 12-7-14-21-28 4 Sats.

JOSEPH F. KUEBER Attorney Marquette, Michigan 12-7-14-21 3 Sats.

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L. Williams, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held of the 26th day of November A. D. 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Fred Marsh, Administrator of said Estate having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heirs at law of said Deceased:

ceased; It is Ordered. That the 18th day of December A. D. 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. MICHAEL F. DeFANT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI.

Register of Probate.
WALDO A. McCREA
Attorney-At-Law
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette, In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie Court for the County of Marquette.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie
E. Tullberg, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
November 27, 1963.
Present, HON. MICHAEL F. DeFANT, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That the
petition of Esther H. Olson praying
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be admitted to probate as the Last
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that administration of said deceased,
that administration of said deceased,
that administration of said deceased,
the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate
Court on December 26, 1963, at 10:00
A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred J. Fleury. Deceased.
At a session og said Court, held on November 29th, 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. Defant, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Dorothy Kurian of Marquette, Michigan, fiductary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on February 19th, 1964, at 10:00

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> /s/ ROBERT H. CLARK, Circuit Court Commissioner Marquette County, Michigan BALDWIN AND KENDRICKS Attorneys for Plaintiff By: /s/ ROSCOE W. BALDWIN Business Address: 301 Savings Bank Building Marquetta, Michigan

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Dated: November 19, 1963.

## The Mining Journal

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### How To Impress Visitors

Jim Bishop once devoted his newspaper tropolis under the heading "Dull Detroit." hotel room, feeling miserable."

It triggered peppery replies in the Letters to the Press columns of the Detroit newspapers and some community soul vention Experts Report."

He reported that directors of the International Association of Convention Burits citizens to sell the city short.

"We find a grass-is-greener-on-the-otherside attitude among local people in practically all our member cities," said L. H. Denton, who has headed the Baltimore Convention Bureau for 26 years. "But it does seem more exaggerated in Detroit.

"If a delegate is shown recreational facilities they'll be new and wonderful from

## **D**eninsula erambulator

When fire destroyed the Flinn Hotel early this week, it erased one of Iron Mountain's 1886, seven years after Iron Mountain was founded in 1879, and was known first as the build their reputations. Patience Hotel and later, shortly after 1900, as the Harding Hotel. Damage to the threestory frame structure was expected to reach

An Ishpeming man, Leonard P. Nault, 43, was one of two drivers injured in a head-on collision on U. S. 2 in Iron Mountain. He suffered two fractured arms, a concussion and multiple rib fractures, while the other driver, Robert E. Sherman, 28, Racine, Wis., sustained multiple lacerations and contusions,

. . . Milo Underhill, Marquette, junior grand deacon of the Grand Lodge of Michigan Masonry, will be guest speaker at a program in Iron Mountain tonight in observance of the 75th anniversary of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Masonic Lodge.

Prospects are reported good that the Mission Hill ski area, located west of Brimley, will be in operation this winter. Joe Porcarelli, president of the Lake Shore Ski Club of Sault director of the Small Business Loans Association in an effort to work out details of a lease for the recreation area. Mission Hill was taken over by SBA early this year after it foreclosed on the business organization which constructed the area.

Pity the poor weatherman in a place where the wind blows two ways at once! Such a spot is Sault Ste. Marie, at the gateway to often turbulent Lake Superior. The two-way winds that jolt the weatherman are Superior's northwesterly bluster and Lake Huron's southeasterly blows. Caught in the middle is a municipalities. It is, in fact, the blueprint of easterly blows. Caught in the middle is a gray-thatched veteran of meteorology, Arthur Myers, who has been in charge of the Sault Weather Bureau station for 15 years. During fall and winter the prevailing winds are east-erly from Lake Huron while in the spring and summer northwesterly Lake Superior winds prevail. But virtually every weather map ever printed in the U. S. shows that Sault Ste. Marie is on the hinge line between those two types of weather activity. What the weather actually is depends on which wind gets there first or, if both are blowing at the same time, which one carries the nastiest weather.

motion to master sergeant, fired a near-per- thinking for us. fect 299 out of a possible 300 with a carbine during routine training and became the father of a baby boy - all in a matter of 48 hours

his point of view, but if a cab driver or a citizen answers a question with, 'We haven't got anything like that here,' he'll column to a description of Michigan's me- believe it and spend his spare time in a

Besides underrating their city's attractiveness to outsiders, most Detroiters like citizens in other convention towns searching. Burt Stoddard wrote an article fail to understand the full economic value in the Detroit News in this same period of conventions, the convention bureau diheaded "Detroiters Sell City Short, Con- rectors said. (The average conventioneer spends \$31.84 a day for more than four days.)

The Detroit problem is, in some degree, eaus convening in Detroit found that the the problem of all cities. All communities city did a fine job of winning conventions, of size entertain visitor groups, and their but seemed handicapped by a tendency of enjoyment depends as much upon the collective community attitude as it does upon the actual facilities of the community that will be used by the visitors. Visitors are quick to sense civic morale and they respond to citizen buoyancy and pride in their community in kind, by enjoying them-

> A city cannot achieve this end by taking a happiness pill. The visitor's impression comes out of his contacts with many persons. A friendly, informed person, shining like "a good deed in a naughty world" can leaven the whole civic dough and make it tasty, but community demeanor cannot be successfully contrived; it is the honest summing up of attitudes.

The need isn't for a Pollyanna view on the old home town, but for a knowledge earliest landmarks. The hotel was built in of its plus points. Every town has them. By accentuating the positive, communities

In the Upper Peninsula, there are so many pleasures available that a visitor would almost have to be willful to avoid them, but the process is helped immensely by Upper Peninsulans' enjoyment of their homeland. This comes of knowing it well.

## Editor's Mail

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

### Civil Rights Legislation

Dear Sir:

With the hysteria sweeping the country to pass legislation proposed by our late President, I think it's time to set a few records straight and to put things in their proper perspective.

First, our late President is being portrayed is a martyr for the civil rights cause. Bu the very assassin of the President, and the Communist party itself, are backing the civil rights legislation proposed by our late Presi-

Now we come to the question, why are the Communists backing the civil rights act? Maybe the opinion of two past presidents of the American Bar Association will cast some light on this. According to the "Analysis of the Civil Rights Act of 1963" by Loyd Wright and John C. Satterfield, "the bill is 10 per cent civil rights and the rest - 90 per cent a controlled system of life, more drastic than

all such legislation ever passed." Consider the bill's principal provisions: Under the cloak of civil rights, if this bill becomes law the federal government henceforth will dictate to whom you may sell or rent your home. If you are the proprietor of an establishment that offers goods and services for use or hire, then your business would be subject to federal control."

cap, will snap it like a match-In the education field, the government controls could be even more frightening, so as stick, An Odd Thing can be seen, the civil rights act destroys everything that we have believed heretofore to protect us from the complete and absolute A non-commissioned officer at Kincheloe power of a central government, It would be Air Force Base, Dee Pruitt, 449th Airborne well for citizens to acquaint themselves with Missile Maintenance Squadron, received a this and other vital issues of the day and triple surprise when he learned of his pro- not let the liberals and left wingers do our

REUBEN A. KOSKI Rt. 1, Box 6251/2

## From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Negaunee-

the largest in the history of the city, 220,000 sessions Friday afternoon, tons of bituminous, or steam, and 20,000 tons of anthracite coal, 240,000 tons in all. This list of University of Wisconsin football playrecord is a gain of about 60,000 tons over ers who were recently awarded letters. last year, when the strikes had the effect of greatly curtailing shipments, especially those of anthracite coal. Such a large aggregate as 240,000 tons handled at this port would have been impossible up to last year, when the modern Pickands Dock went into commission, but this total does not represent the capacity of the dock.

-Ishpeming-The Marquette County Teachers' Institute of good will. The rates of the street railway closed a two day session Saturday after- company are too high and there is much noon. The meeting was generally held to be talk of a city lighting plant. successful, the teachers receiving many ideas | Captain John Bodilly, of Mountain Iron, in relation to their work. A reception was Minn, has been the guest of his son, John W given to the out-of-town teachers by the local Bodilly, for a number of days.

30 Years Ago

A total of 522 Marquette residents are at day. ty Emergency Welfare Relief Commission, day, which is administrator of the civil works program in this county. Mr. Jacques said he planned to have the remainder of the 698 quota alloted to Marquette at work in the

Marquette firemen were called out yesterday afternoon for two chimney blazes. Damage was slight at both places.

Important problems confronting manufacinsula Dairy Manufacturers' Association and lund, eighth grade.

affiliated supply men in Ishpeming Thurs-

Harry Peterson's name appeared in the

Not for several years has any question of

municipal politics created as much discus-

sion as the municipal lighting plant since the

last council meeting. The proposition from

the street railway people came as a surprise

to most of the aldermen, but by others it was

not entirely unexpected. The proposition of

Mr. Rockwell was received with no display

work on CWA work projects and it is ex- Kuehnletts, stage and screen actors, will be pected that 100 additional men will be put the attraction on the stage of the Ishpeming to work within another week, it was announced yesterday by Arthur F. Jacques, of
day night and continuing through Saturday. Marquette, chairman of the Marquette Coun- A special matinee will be held at 2:30 Satur-

-Negaunee-

Santa Claus Lane in Negaunee will be officially opened at 7 o'clock Monday night, Dec. 11, according to a decision reached by

the Christmas Observance Committee.

Two Negaunee seniors, Esther Jokinen and
Vilma Pynnonen, both carrying five subjects, were the only students in the senior high school to receive all A-grades during the second marking period of the first semester. turers of dairy products will be discussed at The only student to make a straight A-record the first annual meeting of the Upper Pen- is the junior high school was Werner Bjork-





## The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

He'd have made Queen Vic-strange to the sophisticated chili parlor."

encouraging appraisal of John-cents, always gets across. son as he tackles the difficult

Loves Fellow Man

about, don't you?

Threat To Kneecaps

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tual, contemplative personality not think a bum is irredeem-WASHINGTON - A politi- of a John F. Kennedy so much able. cian who is not an especial as it is the warmth of a man Theory Tested In Senate admirer of Lyndon Johnson who likes people to be at ease pointed to a news photo of the with him. Johnson's brand of new President chatting with Texas hospitality and oldshoe ings with the world's states-Russia's Anastas Mikoyan and concern for the comfort even

Possibly that is the most spirit, even in unfamiliar ac-

after all, remains in good mea- perhaps, he is aware of the others. sure the art of persuasion world's faults, but he has a Fidel Castro has been quoted

On Women's Handbags

NEW YORK (A) - Among sofa to lie down and rest on. life's little ordeals to men are Pandora's Junk Box those portable moving vans "I need it to carry the things women carry today and call I simply have to have with me," a wife usually whinnies. But if You know what I'm talking you try to peek inside, she'll tiators.

snipping off your nose. Actually there isn't much that look like two fat alligators mystery about the contents. They are a cross between a ope chest, drugstore counter that take up half the sidewalk and a despair kit. They are a as a woman strolls along and kind of Pandora's junk box. which, if they hit a man's knee- Contents Revealed

They hold mints, chewing gum, unpaid bills, vitamin pills and aspirin tablets, matchbooks, I mean those huge handbags a 712-page romantic novel, lipin which the modern woman stick, tweezers, bandages, compacks more belongings than the pact, unanswered letters, photoaverage pioneer mother brought graphs of loved ones, pieces of along in a covered wagon to wadded facial tissue. They hold car keys, house

It's a funny thing about wom- keys, safe deposit box keys. en. When they dress up fancy Where The Trouble Lies to go out in the evening, they They also hold one thing at tote along in their paws sequin- the very bottom of this jangle covered bags tiny enough to of debris. That's a small bill-

have been made from the hide fold or change purse containing their ready cash. Everything else they stuff in-And that's where the trouble to the pockets of their male es- comes in. It usually takes a cort—until he looks from be- woman up to 10 minutes of hind like a pair of ambulant frantic fumbling to find this purse and pay a restaurant bill.

But by day they limp around She's holding up the march town by themselves, getting of progress. These big handcorps and the citizens of Ishpeming in the more bent over by these vast bags must be costing the nation The coal receipts at this port for 1903 were domestic science room at the close of the handbags into which they seem at least 10 million manhours of to have thrust everything ex- lost work a month.

Side Glances



"Edward, let's go somewhere and get away from pre-Christ- nevertheless were critical of the pharmacy board Director David general election. In Sudbury it

That may be Lyndon Johnson's biggest asset in his dealmen, few of whom would qualsaid admirably, "That Lyndon! of an adversary may seem ify for Eagle Scout. He betoria feel at home in a Texas European diplomat, but it will can sit down and talk together be attractive to him. A generous in good faith and without acrimony they can solve whatever problems they have. He Beach Johnson, like Kennedy before proved his slant in the Senate, chore of so presenting Amer- him, is generous in his feelings where as majority leader he ican foreign policy to the about the world. As an indi- consistently persuaded men of world's statesmen that it makes vidual, he has a sense of re- diverse interests to accept comsense to their own nationalistic sponsibility toward men every- promises representing their inthinking. For statesmanship, where. More than most men, terests and the interests of

kind in those crises when the Khrushchev had found Kennedy to remain in office. Whatever his faults, Lyndon issues are big. As a tough a man the Russian could talk Johnson is up to here in per- politician, he can recognize a to. So is Lyndon Johnson, as sonality. It is not the intellec- bum a mile away, but he does his old Senate colleagues can testify. This testimony often determination to resolve differences that would not have been resolved but for his pacept what they need most - a tience and willingness to hear the other side. On Capitol Hill, Lyndon Johnson earned the titile of the "Great Negotiator" in a little world of great nego-

snap it shut-at the peril of 'Nor Lose The Common Touch' Moreover, Lyndon Johnson has spent most of his adult life dealing with the VIPs of the nation and the world. He enjoyed a close rapport with President Eisenhower and President Truman; that impeccable egghead, Dean Acheson, is one of Johnson's loyal fans. He has sat down and talked with Europe's crowned heads through the ancient chancellories with the same ease and bonhomie he exudes in walking down a Texas street. For that matter, Johnson probably knows more about world affairs than all but a handful of that exalted group.

cow Radio spoke warmly of civil rights. Johnson's reference to "honest Domestic Goals friendship." The Times of Lon-Meanwhile he toward making the world "feel

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## Pharmacy License For SupeRx

LANSING (AP) - Voicing trong complaints about "political intrusion" in its own affairs, the Michigan Supreme Congress and the nation made Court has ordered the issuance an excellent impression. But of a state pharmacy license to the SupeRx Discount Drug Co. Congress always was Kennedy's

The court's 5-3 decision Thursday ended a 15-month controversy which once saw Gov. George Romney attempt unsuccessfully to fire the State Pharmacy Board director.

the drug board to issue a license to SupeRx, a subsidiary of the Kroger grocery chain, and cleared the way for the firm's stores in several cities to open. 'Summary Denial'

SupeRx has been operating one store in Battle Creek pending outcome of the suit, which was launched after the drug

## **Hopeful Auguries**

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - Now that the muffled roll of funeral drums has died away at last, this city is beginning to resound with all the rather squalid noises that customarily are heard after every change of national administration.

The word is being put about, for instance, that President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara have an old feud, originating in past disagreements about the national effort to conquer outer space. This story has in fact been made up out of whole cloth. The new President in fact regards his secretary of defense as just about the most remarkable public servant to emerge in recent history. Opportunity To Sow Suspicion

In these cases, however, the facts hardly matter. The inventors of this and other stories of the same sort simply see an opportunity to sow suspicion. They fabricate the seeds from which suspicion may perhaps grow. They hope to profit if the seeds sprout.

The seed-scattering is purely speculative, in short, and the seeds will surely fall on barren ground if all those concerned bear themselves well and wisely. This is all that really matters in a time of painful transition like the present one. And it is hardly necessary to point out that what matters most of all is how the new President bears himself. By now a good deal of evidence has accumulated on this

vitally important point, and all of it is evidence on the good side of the ledger. Besides the qualities the new President revealed in his remarkable address to the joint session of Congress, he has shown a delicacy of touch and feeling which might not have been forecast, even by his warm admirers. Special Investigation Commission

Consider, for instance, the problems President Johnson had to solve in order to put together his admirably conceived and ideally composed special commission to investigate President Kennedy's assassination.

To begin with, Chief Justice Earl Warren flatly refused to serve when the President's offer of the chairmanship of the commission was first transmitted by Solicitor General Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach.

The President then called the extremely reluctant chief justice to the White House. He patiently heard all the Warren arguments against members of the Supreme Court playing any role whatever except the role constitutionally allotted to them. He then made the kind of quiet appeal to the chief justice, solely based on duty to the nation, that no man of Warren's character could logically resist. And the chief justice, genuinely moved and touched, thereupon consented to undertake the task which he had intended obdurately to

The same process was gone through in the case of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, who was not eager to serve under Chief Justice Warren - for obvious political reasons, though not for personal reasons. Both Russell and Warren no doubt expected a presidential version of the "sweat-box treatment" for which Johnson was famous in his days as majority leader of the Senate. They got the exact opposite; and this was what conquered them Exceptional Sureness Of Touch

Despite such hopeful signs as the foregoing, it is too early to make a sure prediction about the success or failure of Presilieves fervently that if men dent Johnson's central effort of these last days - the effort to maintain continuity. Much will depend, for instance, on the decision which Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy brings back from his much-needed days of rest and reflection in Palm

It is not too early, however, to make some quite significant points about this currently dominant problem. In this area too, in the first place, President Johnson has shown exceptional sureness of touch - although this cannot have been easy when dealing with men so lacerated as President Kennedy's former closest associates.

Before Attorney General Kennedy left for the South, the two had a long, frank talk. After that talk, there was at least no through the sheer exercise of stubborn, Old Frontier faith in as saying John Kennedy's death remaining room for any lingering doubt in the attorney genthe inherent goodness of man- was serious because Nikita eral's mind that the new President most earnestly desired him

Convinced Of Johnson's Sincerity All the key figures in the White House - McGeorge Bundy, Theodore Sorensen, Kenneth O'Donnell, Lawrence O'Brien and others as well - have all been called in by President Johnson came wearily, after Johnson for just the same sort of talk that he had with the attorney genhad kept his colleagues talking eral. All have been convinced of the new President's sincerity for long, midnight hours in his and all have been impressed by the genuineness of his desire to carry on where his predecessor left off.

In his effort to maintain continuity, in sum, President Johnson has spared no pains and sounded no false notes. Thus, the chances are very strong that he will succeed, although we must wait a while for certainty.

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## **Questions About Johnson**

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Two questions persist about President Johnson after only two weeks in office: How is he doing? How will he do?

He became President in a time of national shock over and prime ministers, moving President John F. Kennedy's assassination. The shock remained until after the funeral. Off To Splendid Start

Until then Johnson could do Cutting Spending little. Then he went to work. If attention to the job count, he got at least one of those programs off to a splendid start.

from his meeting with the the nation on television and tic to think he could do it that President with a thumbs-up radio, met endlessly with top soon. gesture. Britain's Prime Minis- foreign visitors, government ofhad been "greatly impressed" both parties, and leaders in the with the new President. Mos- fields of business, labor and

Meanwhile he had to worry don called his address to Con- about the budget-next year's gress "courageous." Lyndon estimate of government spend-Johnson has made a good start ing-which he must offer Congress in January. He has had a at home in a Texas chili par- number of conferences on the tries to gouge chunks out of the it since August.

So far Johnson has announced these domestic goals: He wants Congress to pass Kennedy's civil with Johnson, praised his earcreased by 5 million-to a goal one through. of 75 million, although he set no Without Deviation

Johnson has taken over and of them might make him look backed, without deviation, Kennedy's programs. His talks to particularly if he could get them

the SupeRx firm its license. Justice Eugene Black termed the action a "summary denial" in which the company was not given fair or due process. Noting that it came after a

It ordered a writ instructing meeting in which some 600 independent druggists noisely and vehemently objected to the SupeRx application, Black said the decision was "tainted by pure hearsay and the recorded hoorahs of a not-too-well-controlled public gathering." 'Political Intrusion'

He charged, however, that Romney and Democratic State anytime soon. board for having failed to give Moss, a Democratic appointee. dropped 4 per cent.

| biggest bottleneck.

Johnson, in Congress far longer than Kennedy, knows its people and workings better. As Senate leader before becoming Vice President he set an extraordinarily good record.

Nevertheless, after two weeks of talking and pressuring Congress, the same opponents of civil rights and tax cut who blocked Kennedy show no signs of going faster for Johnson.

If Johnson had hoped to get energy, earnestness, zeal and off to a blazing start by getting Mikoyan arrived in Moscow He addressed Congress and wrong. He's probably too realisthrough before Jan. 1, he's

ter Alec Douglas-Home said he ficials, congressional leaders of has hammered away at cutting spending. But his budget estimate in January may run between \$98 billion and \$103 bilion, or probably close to what Kennedy would have figured on,

Earnestness Praised Kennedy's budget this year was \$98.8 billion. If Johnson budget. Kennedy had worked on budget to demonstrate his economy-mindedness, he could stall

rights and tax cut programs; he nestness about wanting a strong wants to reduce government civil rights bill passed. It's to spending; and he wants jobs in- his advantage to get a strong That, plus a tax cut, would boost his 1964 election chances, as he knows. Success with both

> more effective than Kennedy, through early in 1964.

Tory Party Suffers Electoral Setbacks

LONDON (AP)-Three more electoral setbacks dimmed Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's political prestige today, dousing rumors that he might risk a spring general

Balloting to fill House of Comnons vacancies in London, Manchester and Sudbury all showed a slump in Conservative support sharp enough to give the opposition Labor party a landslide victory in any national poll held

Board denied a license to the Chairman Zolton Ferency had In the London and Manches firm on Sept. 26, 1962. made a "political intrusion" by ter districts, the Conservative Three members of the court getting involved in a controver- share of the vote was down 10 dissented from the majority but sy over Romney's effort to fire per cent compared with the 1959

New Sorority Chapter Installed Here



Phi Sorority took place Wednesday evening in the Union Na- studies and pass the required test. Mrs. James Smith, president tional Bank Lounge. The new members are, from left, Mrs. of Alpha Beta Exemplor Chapter, officiated at the candlelight attend, as this will be the only meeting scheduled for Decemward Scott, secretary; Mrs. David Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Lutzke, Mrs. Ell-ber. Eldred Harris, president; Mrs. Frank Bell, vice president; Miss wood Mattson and Miss Gloria Jernstad. A corsage of yellow Joanne Forwick, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Don Harring- roses, the official flowers of Beta Sigma Phi, was presented to ton, Mrs. M. Roger Blau and Miss Mary Ann Quinn. To qualify for Mrs. Smith by the new chapter.

Installation of the new Iota Beta Chapter of the Beta Sigma the ritual of jewels degree, the chapter pledges had to complete and Mrs. Albert McLean.

Mrs. Ward Goodney, Mrs. Wal-

son, Mrs. Robert Levine, Mrs.

and James Young.

### Quilliam-Blank



(Photo by Lemon's Studio)

the Veterans' Club. He is em-

The couple will reside at 120

Gladys Kathleen Quilliam, to a crown of red velvet. White and children and shoes, blandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-pompons and feathered white kets, bedding and sewing maand M. Quilliam, 235 Mather chrysanthemums made up her terials. St., exchanged vows Saturday crescent bouquet. with Richard William Blank, Michael Pelletier, Newberry, portation Co. picked up the son of William Blank, Holland, was best man. Robert Tallio, clothing and will transport it and Mrs. Mary Pater, Shingle- Marquette, and Edward Ba- free of charge to the Catholie

anthemums and pompons adorned the altar of St. Peter's served in the home of Mr. and Nolan B. McKevitt.

Escorted to the altar by her at the Cliffs Ridge Chalet. father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length dress of bro- Graveraet High School and is will that prompted this generbrush train, long sleeves and First National Bank and Trust sonnel. a boat neckline. Her shoulder- Co., Marquette. Her husband length veil was held in place attended Mather High School, Harvey Church by a brocade net double crown Munising, and is a senior at decorated with pearls. She wore Northern Michigan University, Plans Revival pearl earrings, a gift of the where he is affiliated with the groom, and carried a white Blue Key National Honor Fra- Meets Dec. 9-15 missal centered with pompons ternity and sergeant-at-arms of and a red rose buds.

sister's only attendant. She States Forest Experiment Sta- meetings nightly at 7 from Dec. wore a sheath dress of red vel- tion. vet fashioned with long sleeves. Her matching veil was secured Blemhuber Ave., Marquette.

skirts and trimmed with a bow

at the waist. Crown headpieces

of petals and crystals which

held flowering veils were worn

carried bouquets of white mums

and red roses.

by the bridal aides, and they

ring ceremony.

Marlene Michlin, a friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman was Keith Locke Donald Michlin, brother of the bride. Arnold Locke, uncle of the groom of Ishpeming, and Married Saturday Ted Bartczak, brother of the IRON RIVER-Marlene May bride of Iron River, ushered.

Michlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michlin wore an olive Mrs. Ralph Michlin, Iron River, green three-piece ensemble with Mrs. Khoury Wins and Keith E. Locke, Detroit, gold accessories for her daughson of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin ter's wedding. The groom's In Series Bridge Locke, Ishpeming, were mar- mother chose a blue and white ried Saturday in St. Agnes suit with beige accessories. Church, Iron River.

A wedding "brunch" was The Rev. Thomas Anderson hosted by the bride's parents, performed the 11 a.m. double in their home, for 35 guests. reception followed from 2 Given in marriage by her to 6 p.m. for 150 friends and father, the bride wore a gown relatives. of peau de soie fashioned with

a full chapel train, re-embroidered with alencon lace appliques and trimmed with seed

pearls and sequins. Her gown featured a Sabrina neckline and practical nurse graduate of Young, 51.01 per cent. long sleeves which buttoned at Northern Michigan University. the wrist. A waterfall veil of English illusion fell from a Her husband attended Ishpem- Thursday afternoon was the ing High School and served for team of Mrs. Frank Donckers crown of seed pearls and se-Attending the bride were Force. He is employed at Al-Jean Larson as maid of honor con Tool and Die Co., Detroit. Mrs. Earl Makela and Mrs. and Patricia Bartczak, a cousin, as bridesmaid. Their dresses were of bright red emboss- Big Rapids, Green Bay, Crys- 56.25 ed taffeta with bell-shaped tal Falls and Ishpeming.

## Paragraphs

Williams Beerman, Veterans of Mrs. Andrew McIntosh pro- Foreign Wars Post 7960, Big ky, 50.83. vided organ music for the wed- Bay, welcomed two new members into their organization at ning. A social hour followed the William Mankee, Ishpeming, a regular meeting Monday eve- initiation.

#### Messiah's Choir On TV Show Monday

The senior choir of the Mes- Mrs. Ernest Rosten, Miss Ann siah Lutheran Church will give Thomsen, and Mrs. John Swana TV program over WLUC-TV son Monday evening from 7:30 to 8.

Several new arangements of and Robert Thomsen. Bassestraditional Christmas carols Leonard Anderson, Oscar G. will be sung. The Rev. J. Otto Anderson, David Bolmouist, tor. Dr. Harold Wright is the son, William Jones, Robert Le- land. accompanist and Miss Hilde- vine, Jon Magnuson, Ron Stoor, Low score: 1,061, Melba Bergarde Johnson, the director. Choir Members

The personnel includes the following: Sopranos — Mrs. Sion Lutheran Emil Ellingson, Mrs. Ronald Garceau, Mrs. A. J. Jacobson, Choir Program Mrs. C. A. Gustafson, Mrs. Alton Johnson, Miss Mar-lene Johnson, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Edward Malmgren, The choir of the Sion Luther- The Marquette Excelsion Mrs. Ollie Oberg, Miss Janice an Church of Marquette, under Lodge 6 will hold its regular Olson. Mrs. William Savola the direction of Fire Clarks. Alice Wheeler. Altos — Mrs. Finnish-language program lows Hall at 2 p.m. David Blomquist, Mrs. Wilbur "Finland Calling," Sunday at Gifts will be exchi Crowley, Mrs. Ray Cayemberg, 9 a.m.

### Clothing Sent Overseas By Base Personnel

Personnel from K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base donated 1,063 pounds of clothing to the Catholic Bishops' annual Thanksgiving clothing drive, reports the Rev. B. P. Karpowicz, Catholic chaplain at Sawyer AFB.

The 30 cartons of clothing. sorted and packed by St. Ann's Sodality included heavy and light clothing for men, women

On Dec. 4, the Olson Transshaw, Munising, ushered. All Relief Services, National Cath-Vases of white giant chrys- are friends of the bridegroom. olic Welfare Conference ware-A dinner for 30 guests was house at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Processing centers will bale Cathedral for the ceremony per- Mrs. Ronald Lewke, sister and the clothing for overseas exformed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. brother-in-law of the bride, fol- port where the needy of Latin lowed by a reception for 200 America, Africa, Europe and the Near and Far East will Mrs. Blank graduated from feel the effects of the good caded cotton which featured a employed as bookkeeper for the osity of the Sawyer AFB per-

The Harvey Baptist Church Rosemarie Quilliam was her ployed part-time at the Lake will hold a series of revival 9 through 15.

The Rev. Lucian G. Hall, well-known evangelist and pastor of the Normandy Road Baptist Church of Clawson, will be in charge.

The public is invited to the services, which are to be held in the new church building on Silver Creek Road, across from the Silver Creek School.

## Club Competition

Winners in Superior Duplicate Bridge Club series com- mann performed the ceremony, was held in the Chocolay Townpetition were announced today. They are Mrs. Michael Khoury, 58.99; Mrs. H. L. Anderson, 56.69; Mrs. Rollin Thoren, 56.67; Following a wedding trip to Mrs. Walford Nystrom, 54.89; Cadillac, the couple will reside Mrs. Richard Tervo, 54.70; Mrs. Detroit. Edwin Brabetz, 53.42; Mrs. Mrs. Locke attended Iron Addie Jurmu, 52.91; Mrs. Joseph River High School and is a Cone, 51.69, and Mrs. H. N.

Scoring high in regular play four years in the U.S. Air Jr. and Mrs. John Farley, 64.58. Second place was taken by Guests attended the wedding Khoury, 57.50, and Mrs. Thoren from New York, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Jurmu were tied with

She wore a street-length dress In fifth, sixth, and seventh of gold satin fashioned with a places, respectively, were the scooned neckline and a bell teams of Mrs. John Leadbettershaped skirt. Her bouquet was Mrs. Cone, 55; Mrs. Robert Haof gold and yellow pompons. ley-Mrs. Russell Adams, 53.33; Mrs. Anderson - Mrs. Russell the groom as best man, and The Ladies Auxiliary to the Petersen, 52.50; and Mrs. H. Ronald J. Martin and Ted A. L. Caron-Mrs. Nathan Narotz- Martin, brothers of the bride,

## Women Of Moose Set Yule Party

The Women of the Moose will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Moose Home.

There will be enrollment of candidate Mrs. Leslie Hayry. Following the meeting, the social service committee will host a Christmas party for the members. There will be exchange of \$1 gifts. Games will be played and lunch served.

Chairman Mrs. James Frazier asks all members to bring a staple grocery item, such as canned goods, sugar, nuts, etc., to be used in filling Christmas baskets for the needy. committee has raised money to purchase perishable items for the baskets.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Bernard Mc-Auliffe, Mrs. Gerald Peterson All members are urged to

### Sportsman's Takes First ter Johnson, Miss Terri John- In Cribbage

moved into first place after O'Neill, Mrs. Alice Pederson, defeating the Casino, 8,145 to

Other scores were Harvey Tenors — Carl E. Beckman, Inn 7,980 — Remillard's 7,974:
Edward Magnuson, Noel Kropp Shoreland 8,092 — Diamond Inn 7.980 - Remillard's 7.974; Club 7,879, and Pat's 7,842 -Central 7,831.

High score: 1,203, Rose L'Hul-Magnuson will be the narra- Ward Goodney, Ronald John- lier and Kate Lupien, Shore-

George Sweder, John Swenson ry and Angie Fingel, also of

## Excelsior Lodge Plans Meeting, Christmas Party

Olson, Mrs. William Savola, the direction of Eino Olander, business meeting and Christmas Miss Jean Trepanier and Miss will be heard on the WLUC-TV party Tuesday in the Odd Fel-Gifts will be exchanged, and

a dessert luncheon will be serv-The choir will sing the Fin- ed at 1 p.m. Lucille Lasich, Lillian Kronish national anthem and a group of sacred songs in Fin- lik and Leota Rose will be

### Martin-Goodwin



(Photo by Lemon's Studio)

Calvary Lutheran Church brocade dress with winter white was the scene Saturday for the accessories. White feathered wedding of Marilyn Fay Mar- carnations and pink sweetheart tin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. roses were in her corsage. The John C. Martin, and A/1c John groom's mother wore a dress Thomas Goodwin III, son of of black and white with match-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Goodwin ing accessories and a corsage Jr., Falls Church, Va. similar to the bride's mother's. The Rev. Bertram J. Nau-A reception for 300 guests

Given in marriage by her ship Hall Following a wedding trip to father, the bride wore a ballerina-length nylon organza over Virginia, the couple will reside taffeta gown with fitted bodice at 921 Pine St., Marquette. appliqued with lace medallions The bride is employed as a and trimmed with sequins. Her secretary at Northern Michigan dress featured three-quarter- University. Airman Goodwin is stationed length sleeves, shallow scooped neckline and a full skirt with at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. a lace panel in back. Her fin-

Out-of-town guests attended gertip veil of French silk illu- the wedding from Falls Church, sion was secured to a crown. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada, The bride carried white pompons, chrysanthemums and gold rapture roses in her cascade

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GHS To Stage 'Gift Of Tenyin'



Shown are Graveraet High School students who are taking part in the Christmas play, "Gift of Tenyin," which will be staged Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. for the public, and the afternoon of Dec. 20 before the student body of Graveraet. This is the first dramatic production put on Edward Magnuson, Mrs. Raymond Murto, Miss Carol bage League play, Sportsman's shift of classes at the school, First row, from

left, are Janice Kamppinen, who will take the part of Hariko Ningyo; Paula Wanska, who will play Muraski; Richard Sonderegger as Emperor Matsu Suinin; and Mary LaLonde as Tenyin, Second row, Henry Bothwell as Hakase; Suzanne Smith, Tachibana; Janet Lauscher, Sakazuki, and Marilyn LaJeunesse, who takes the part of Oshidori. (Photo by Joe Sullivan.)

#### Skiver-Britton



(Photo by Lemon's Studios)

Marilyn Jeanne Skiver and The bride was given in mar-Daniel August Britton exchang- riage by her brother, Allen E. ed wedding vows Saturday in Skiver of Coloma. She wore a candlelight ceremony in the a white floor-length gown of Marquette Gospel Tabernacle. tissue taffeta lace with a sweet-

Parents of the couple are of white flowers arranged in a Mrs. Alice A. Skiver, Manis- cascade. tique, and Mr. and Mrs. John Marilyn J. Bakken, Mar-Q. Britton, Marquette.

The Rev. O. E. Bakken of- heart neckline and bouffant skirt. The bridal bouquet was

quette, was maid of honor, and

Nen Carlson and Susan Jackson of Marquette were bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical gowns of light blue, featuring scooped necklines and bell-shaped skirts. They carried bouquets of pink baby

Attending the groom was Larry Lewis as best man. Jerry Dionne and Neil Carlson acted as groomsmen and ush-

Shawn Morrissey served as ring bearer, and Cynthia Morrissey was flower girl.

A rehearsal dinner was held at Wahlstrom's and a reception for 125 guests was held in the church parlors.

The couple will reside at 594 Norwood St., Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton are graduates of Graveraet High School. Mrs. Britton is employed at the First National Bank. and her husband is employed as a construction worker for Samppala Construction Co.



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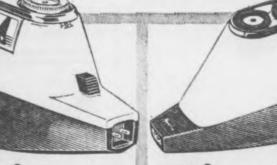
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Mrs. Martin chose an aqua

the bride, was maid of honor.



Mrs. Jack Bertucci holds tiny Sara Rose, her fourth daughter and 14th child .- (Mining Journal photo.)

## Sara Rose Bertucci Has 3 Sisters, 10 Brothers

ISHPEMING - A bundle of through the meal sooner or Christmas joy - their 14th - later. arrived early for Mr. and Mrs. Cooperate In Homework Jack Bertucci of Ishpeming at 1:41 a. m. Wednesday in Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital.

Delivering the child was Dr. Joseph P. Bertucci, family physician. This was the 13th was out of the city.

Three sisters and ten brothers | admirably, eagerly await the arrival home of their new baby sister, Sara now and then, but a few words 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Rose, who tips the scale at 5 will usually settle their little High School Bible Classes; pounds, 151/2 ounces and who disputes. reaches 181/2 inches in length. One Boy In Seminary

Children at home include Jo-11, Frank 10, Dominic 9, Peter 8, Michael 7, Theresa 6, James Catherine 3, Anthony 2 and David 1. Another son, John, 15, is a student in St. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Bertucel were Closet More Like Store married in June of 1946 in St. John's Church here and now large family also told about the reside in an 81/2-room home at clothing problem at home. 219 E. Johnson St.

barbershop, located on First a closet. There's no need to go St. (He has a striving business, into how many items are need-Dad take off a little on the with a little simple arithmetic.

What's It Like?

Mrs. Bertucci, who is the orderly." former Teresa Valela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valela of Ishpeming, said she was thrilled by the birth of their What's it like to have 14 and sewing chores.

children? "It's perfectly wonderful,"

she said. "We were hoping for all deeply thankful."

family is present?

Describing "life at home." she said: "Having such a large but we do have our problems, there). When everyone is at usually takes the younger chilproblem of getting together at

### Christmas Party For Homemakers

ISHPEMING - Homemak- manner. ers Group 1 will hold a regular meeting and Christmas party Monday, Dec. 9, beginning at opened and closed and when 7:30 p.m., in the Al Quaal Rec- parental nerves get on edge, reation Area clubhouse.

Members are reminded to bring their own table service, bear it." and a \$1 gift for exchange.

#### Detroit To Pioneer Training Program

DETROIT P - Detroit will pioneer a job training program vehicle. for unemployed youths who are out of school, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh announced.

from 18 to 21 who are high on special occasions, she and school graduates or have been her husband go out alone. out of school at least nine

young people of both sexes for taken home. anticipated job openings in city | Incidentally, departments and private indus- daughter are doing fine . . so

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> How about the housework at home: Do the children take part in some tasks at home? Do the

other fairly well? "We have a terrific amount Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery. he delivered for the Bertucci of housework to do, but we family. He missed on one occa- have instilled in our children sion by four hours because he the need for cooperation in our home and they have responded

"Sure, there are squabbles

in making the household run ship Hour seph 16, Mary Frances 14, Paul smoothly. These little chores by our youngsters takes a big load off Mom and Dad. Dad does his share of the work, too. ent than any others. They try Seminary in Mt. Calvary, Wis- now and then, but most times ing Worship 11:00 a.m.

The proud mother of this

She said their closet at home Rev. The proud father has his own "looks more like a store than However, we do have the problem solved in keeping things

Mrs. Bertucci said her laundry is exceedingly large. Every day is washday in the Bertucci household and there's the neverending ironing duties, mending

Large Grocery Order When asked about the food

situation at home and how a girl and she arrived. We are much groceries are needed to feed the family, she revealed What's it like to have 13 it's not unusual to purchase \$50 children running around the worth of groceries in a week house and what problems are in addition to the usual purencountered when the whole chases needed at various times Rev. Russell H. Voight, Pastor during the week.

members of St. John's Catholic other religious services regu- Prayer Meeting. especially at mealtimes. This larly, It's not uncommon to problem is somewhat alleviated see the father and boys trudgwith the hot lunch program at into church "to give thanks for St. John's School (six are pupils their blessings." The mother

home, we at times have the dren to Mass at another time. "Once in a 'blue moon' we a definite time. Seems two or go to Mass as a family," said three of our youngsters skip Mrs. Bertucci, "but most of a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. the time it's just about impos-

> No Special Problems Having a family of 14 poses no special problems for the

Bertuccis, who accept their role in life in a happy and thankful Even when the doors of their

home are constantly being mother and father remain in good control and "grin and Some thought was given to

was ruled out as impractical. Wonder how the family travels? They solved this problem with the purchase of a bus-type

Does the mother of this family have any free time? Yes, although not much. She regu-The program, which starts larly attends parent-sister meet-Dec. 16, is designed for youths ings in St. John's School and,

Mother and Dad announced that everything is in readiness The project will train 400 for the new addition to be

mother and is the father.

WILL BE CLOSED First Church of Christ, Scientist Mon., Dec. 9th 'Til 6:00 P.M. Corner of East Ridge and Blaker IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF OUR

Study.

## **Chatham Lions Club Seeks Gifts** For Newberry Hospital Patients

tients at Newberry State Hos- area gifts may be left at the

ber of the club said, it to pro- op. Each should indicate whether vide a gift for each patient at the gift is for a male or female Christmas time. "Any person in and the approximate age." the Chatham-Eben area who Dec. 12 is the deadline for wishes to contribute a gift may leaving gifts at the pick-up cendo so by wrapping it and leaving ters.

CHATHAM - The Chatham | it at one of the two pick-up sta-Lions Club is now conducting its tions," he said. "In the Eben Unity Co-op and Chatham gifts Purpose of the drive, a mem- may be left at the Chatham Co-

### Laforest Bootery

will be closed all day Monday, Dec. 9th, in respect to the memory of our sister, Mrs. Irene LaFreniere.

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

## **AUNTY'S RESTAURANT** WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 9th IN RESPECT TO THE

MEMORY OF OUR SISTER

MRS. IRENE LaFRENIERE ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

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### Marquette Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 201 E. Ridge at High St. Rev. John A. Alford, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School, Grades Three thru High School. 11:00 a.m. Service and Sermon. 11:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall. 11:00 a.m. Pre - Kindergarten thru Grade Two in the Undercroft of the Guild Hall. 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

St. Mark's Lutheran Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor

Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunchildren get along with each day School 9:45 a.m.; English

> Sion Lutheran Church 227 W. Bluff St.

J. William Sippola, Pastor 11:00 a.m. English Worship; "As for household tasks, each 7:00 p.m. Finnish Sermon, of our children do their part Birthday Program and Fellow-

Grace Methodist Church "Our children are no differ- Corner of Third and Ridge Sts. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morn-

> Messiah Lutheran 4th and Magnetic John Swenson, Intern

J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and too. Not just from his 10 boys ed by a growing family, but you 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Radio 11:00 a.m.. Divine Worship who make regular trips to have can imagine or figure it out Broadcast of Service on WDMJ, 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

> First Methodist Church Front and Ridge

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

Bethel Baptist Church Cor. Ohio & Third Sts.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship The Bertucci family are Service 11 a.m. (Nursery available.) Sunday 7 p.m. Gospel family is perfectly wonderful, Church and attend Mass and Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church 122 W. Ridge St. Missouri Synod Theodore F. Pflug, Pastor

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

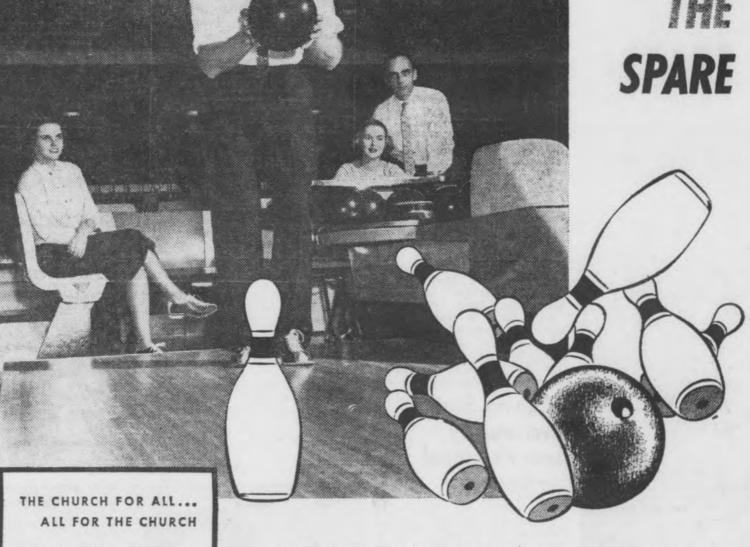
First Presbyterian Church Corner Front & Bluff Wm. T. Payne, Pastor installing swinging doors, but it Church School grades 4 through 12, 9:30 a.m.; Nursery through grade 3, 11:00 a.m.

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

First Baptist Church

Church Of Christ 213 Blaker (Veteran's Center) Sunday - Bible study 10 a.m.

Holy Innocents' Episcopal Sunday Service 11 a.m. (Nur- Chapel (On Episcopal Confer- p.m.; P.Y.O.C. 6:00 p.m.; Chapel sery provided). Sunday School ence Grounds on M-35 near Lit- II - 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.;



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

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Wednesday Tuesday Thursday Saturday Psalms 37:1-7 Nehemiah Isaiah 22:28-34 6:1-9 42:1-9 11:1-12 12:7-17

## Big Bay

Sunday

Kings

8:54-61

Community United Presbyterian Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morn-Mr. Paul Shogren, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m.; Divine during Worship Service.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Trowbridge Park

The United Pentecostal Church Rev. C. J. Davis, Pastor

## Gwinn

Forsyth Baptist Church County Road 553 - One Mile North of M-35 Junction

Mr. Linden Magnuson, Pastor ship Service, Nursery & Ex- 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:15 Bible Camp. panded Session, 2 through 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 years. 7:00 p.m. B.Y.F. Wednes- p.m. Evening Service; Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible day, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service. The Baptist General Conference Church.

Grace Lutheran Church Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Pastor Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Worship in English 10:15 a.m.

Gwinn Methodist Church

Rev. Everett D. Erickson, Pastor

The First Baptist Church Rev. Eldon W. Hale, Pastor Church Location: New Swanzy affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Morning Cor. of East and Orchard Sts. | Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.; Sun-Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. day School 9:45 a.m.; Baptist Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 Training Union 6:00 p.m.; p.m. Radio Broadcast Sunday Evening Preaching Hour 7:00 2:00 p.m. WJAN - 970 Ish- p.m.; Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.; Church Choir Practice Wed. 7:45 p.m.; Youth

> Forsyth Gospel Chapel 11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service Meeting temporarily at the U.P.

Church of God Held at Princeton Italian Hall Rev. Wayne Akin, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;

### K. I. Sawyer AFB

Chapel I - 10:00 a.m. and 7:00

### Harvey

St. James Episcopal Church ing Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery Rev. Augsburger, Pastor Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Skandia

Emanuel Lutheran

vine Worship 2:00 p.m.

Harvey Baptist Church Silver Creek Road, 1/2 Block West U.S. 41 (Formerly Great Commission Baptist Church) Rev. James W. Hall, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice Sunday 5:00 p.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Rev. Paul Holmstrom, Pastor Sunday School 12:45 p.m.; Di-

Skandia Methodist Church

## Champion

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

Visitors Welcome.

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

## **National Mine**

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

Faith Lutheran Church Rev. Frederick Vanhala, Pastor Church School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.

## Michigamme

Rev. Knut O. Savareid, Minister Michigamme Methodist Church

## Ishpeming Churches

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

Wesley Methodist Church Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School 9:15 a.m. All ages welcome. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sermon Topic: 'The Word of God". Nursery during service. Senior MYF 5

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Ray L. Miklethun, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, Vespers 8 p.m. Pastor Paul Holmstrom, preach-

Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Finnish Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery during 10:15

Salvation Army

Lt. Jerold L. Johnson

Bethel Lutheran Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Apostolic Lutheran Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 2:30 p.m. Communion Service 7 p.m. Nathan Ruona-

vaara speaking.

Negaunee Immanuel Lutheran Church U.S. 41 & Baldwin Avenue

Rev. William R. Sarvela Church School and Divine Worship 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.; Finnish Worship 11:15 a.m.

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

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

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

## Chatham

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

## Republic

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

Bethany Lutheran Church Leslie E. Niemi, Pastor Divine Worship at 10:45; Church School at 9:30; Finnish Wor-

11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting 8 the Lake) 11 a.m. Morning p.m. Sunday School at Leo P. Sunday Morning Worship at Rev. William Verhelst, Pastor p.m. Prayer. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Worship With The World In The Church Of Your Choice

## Police Nab Driver Fleeing Crash Scene At High Speed

ISHPEMING — A driver was | After being apprehended, failed and his car was wrecked Luokkala was arrested on in the worst of two smashups charges of driving while his reported today by state police operator's license was revoked from the Marquette post.

driven east on U.S. 41, at a night. high rate of speed, according to The right side of his 1957 officers, went out of control coach was damaged. when the motorist attempted Strikes Two Deer to stop for the stop light in Lake Ave.

was being driven by Paul A. two deer which ran out from Luokkala Jr., 25, of 240 Marble the side of the highway, three St., Ishpeming, skidded across miles northwest of Trenary, in the divider strip, breaking off Limestone Township, Alger Gwinn, St. Paul two reflector posts. It came to County, at 11:30 last night. rest in the westbound lane on After striking the deer, Han- Chess Players the north shoulder, headed sen's car spun around and went

Flees From Scene

rate of speed.

and reckless driving. He was At 9:45 last night a car being lodged in the county jail over-

An automobile being driven Negaunee, 150 feet west of Teal northwest on U.S. 41 by Franklin W. Hansen, 36, of 219 The car, which police said Spruce St., Ishpeming, struck 7 tonight. The Rosary will be into the ditch, striking a small Clash For Jug'

State police said Luokkala The right rear, front end and drove from the scene, being pur- left front of his 1958 sedan was sued by officers through Negau- damaged. The car was driven nee and Ishpeming at a high from the scene under its own

## Responsibility For Fund Use Assumed By Tech Board

SAULT STE. MARIE (# - ) the form of a work order or Michigan Tech's board of con- approval by the State Admintrol said Friday it accepts full istrative Board. responsibility for failing to obtain proper authorization to use certain funds to recondition the

college president's residence. reported the college used \$29,-000 in maintenance funds on the remodeling project without involved were spent for a purobtaining a work order or ap- pose which is a proper and esproval of the State Administrative Board.

diate steps to prevent future of an adequate and appropriate a tree on an east side Kalamaoccurrences of this nature," the home for the president. There college administrators said.

They added, however, funds involved were spent for a purpose which is a proper and essential part of the responsibility of the college and the state of Michigan, namely, provision of an adequate and appropriate home for the presi-

"There is no question of fraud or of diversion of state funds to uses not clearly associated with the essential purposes of the college."

The board of control's full

"Relative to the audit report prepared by the auditor general's department and publicly cerned with the most signifiwithout proper authorization in | controls."

"It seems clear that, in this Opsahl. John Nesberg coaches instance, certain administrative the team. procedures were violated. The Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum had board of control accepts full responsibility for this. It should be emphasized that the funds Dies In Car Mishap sential part of the responsibility of the college and the state of Michigan, namely, provision is no question of fraud or of diversion of state funds to uses certificates. should be emphasized that the not clearly associated with the essential purposes of the college. Nevertheless, as pointed out in the audit report, the proimmediate steps to prevent future occurrences of this nature. which the auditor general has Dahl, Teal Lake Ave. asked the president of the col-

"Important improvements in financial and administrative controls have been made in reof Michigan Tech, dated Nov. cent months. For example, an independent accounting firm was retained to survey the colreleased this week, the board lege's financial systems and of control is particularly con- procedures: Several improvements resulting from this study cant comment in the report, have already been put into efnamely, that certain funds fect. The board also recognizes were expended in the spring and appreciates the informaand summer of 1962, on recon- tion provided by the state auditioning a house to make it dit, which contributes to fursuitable for use as the residence | ther strengthening of the colof the president of the college, lege's internal procedures and

> William Davis and Mrs. George Hager will decorate for the par-

The Negaunee WTCU will

hold a regular meeting Mon-

ell Methodist Church. A Christ-

mas program has been planned.

ball film will be shown. Lowell

The Daughters of Isabella

will hold a business meeting,

followed by a Christmas party,

Morris will be the speaker.

## **Tri-County Briefs**

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

## Ishpeming

The Lady Elks will meet for The Lady Elks will meet for ty and Mrs. Robert Carlson is their annual Christmas supper the refreshment chairman. elubrooms.

The Naomi Circle of the Faith Lutheran Church of National

A Christmas party for Parent-Teacher Association members will be held in the Cleveland School at 7:30 Tuesday night. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a 25-cent gift.

noon next week.

and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen, is ceau and Mrs. Toivo Lahti. home after being discharged Members are reminded to bring from the U. S. Air Force. He their trading stamp and gift was last stationed in Puerto

party will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p. m. in the church dining room. Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mrs. John Knaus are in charge of games, Mrs.

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lege to submit by Dec. 20.

at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Elks | There will be an exchange of \$1 Negaunee Negaunee Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold a Christmas potluck supper Monday night

Mine will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. El-The time set for the Ishpem-

ing Choral Club concert Sunday night in the Ishpeming High School auditorium is 8, not day night at 7:30 in the Mitch-8:15 as was previously stated.

Members are asked to bring donations for the food basket. The public is invited, The church choir of Immanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse Monday night at 7. The Immanuel Lutheran Men will meet Monday night at 7 for a boys'-men's pre-Christmas

### Trenary

Help is needed on the sewing get-together. An all-star footof costumes for the grade school Christmas program Dec. 19. Anyone who can donate time is asked to come to the school Monday at 1 p. m. or any after-

Monday night at 7:30 in St. Mr. and Mrs. Don Galinski Paul's School. Co-chairmen will and son have returned to their be Mrs. Sherburn Remillard home in River Forest, Ill., after and Mrs. Joseph Guizzetti, asvisiting her parents. Mr. and sisted by Mrs. Phillip Market-Mrs. Frank H. Bartol. sisted by Mrs. Phillip Gleason, Mrs. Gerald Hytinen, son of Mr. Carlo Del Angelo, Mrs. Clar-ence White, Mrs. Willis Gar-

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### Obituary MRS. IRENE LAFRENIERE

ISHPEMING - Services for Mrs. Clifford (Irene) LaFreniere, who died yesterday, will be held in St. Joseph's Church In Negaunee Monday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Clement LePine officiating. Burial will be made in Ishpeming Cemetery, Pallbearers will be James Racine, James LaFreniere, Roger La-Freniere, Rudy LaFreniere, Paul Pepin and Donald La-

Freniere. Friends may call at the Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home after recited at the funeral home tomorrow night at 8.

GWINN - A "Little Brown Jug" will be the prize for the team winning a chess tournament between Gwinn High School and Negaunee St. Paul Sunday at 1:30 in Gwinn. The public is invited.

The jug is to be a traveling trophy retained by winners when the two schools meet. A second contest is planned to be of the year. Attempting to keep the prize

## Kalamazoo Woman

KALAMAZOO (A - Sally Louden, 25, of Kalamazo, was killed when her car apparently went out of control and struck

The executive committee of the Mitchell Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the church cedural requirements were not parlors Monday afternoon at followed. The board is taking 1:30. The Vivian Otto Circle will meet Monday night in the home of Mrs. Gordon Rice, Elm Certain specific commitments St. The Margaret Reitz Circle in this respect will be set forth | will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the reply to the audit report in the home of Mrs. Henry

## Mrs. Hepola Dies In Home

NEGAUNEE - Mrs. George (Alli) Hepola, 69, died late Thursday afternoon in her nome at 720 Baldwin Ave. She was born Jan. 14, 1894, in Sortavalassa, Finland, and had been a resident of Negaunee 46 years, Her husband died

She was a member of Im-manuel Lutheran Church and the Ladies of Kaleva.

She is survived by a son, George of Utica, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Helvi) Wright of Fountain, Mich.; four grandchildren and other relatives in Canada and Finland. Services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home with the Rev. William R. Sarvela, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Perala Funeral Home, beginning at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Kaat 2 tomorrow afternoon. Kaleva services will be held in the funeral home at 6 tomorrow

#### held at St. Paul after the first Palmer Man in Gwinn will be Tim Hought-Dies At 73 ling, Donald Morrison, George Sutterly, Linda Jones and Bob In Hospital

PALMER - Iver Hyttinen, 73, Isabella Ave., Palmer, died at 3:15 this morning in Bell Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for four

He was born July 22, 1890, in Oulunlani, Finland, and had resided in Palmer since 1914. He is survived by his wife

THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered us with gifts and cards on our Golden Wed-ding Anniversary. Their kindnesses will long be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peppin Greenwood Location



Shown at a meeting of the Upper Peninsula | the Senate conservation committee; Harold Law Enforcement Officers Association in Finman, Escanaba, past president of the asso-Munising are (from left) Bruce Andrews and ciation; Lt. Robert Bilgren, Marquette state Rudy Korpela, local officers in charge; State police headquarters, and State Sen. Robert Sen. Frederic Hilbert, Wayland, chairman of Vander Laan, Kent County .- (Hallifax photo.)

vice president; Albert Schupp,

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daughter, Mrs. John (Marie) Korpi, both of Palmer; five grandchildren and a sister in

The body was taken to the Perala Funeral Home and will be brought to the Concordia Lutheran Church tomorrow afternoon at 4, after which ty, was elected president of the Lt. Robert Bilgen, Michigan friends may call at the church. Upper Peninsula Law Enforce- state police, Marquette, secre-Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Frederick meeting in the Forest Inn sup-

Vanhala will officiate and bur- per club. ial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Edward and Henry Larson, Matt Halkola, Alex Holmi, ert Soli, of the secretary of Charles Heikkinen and Andrew state's office in L'Anse, first Saari.

Heads Law Officers Group MUNISING - Harold Heik- | chief of police at Iron Mounkinen, sheriff of Baraga Coun- tain, second vice president, and

ment Officers Association at a tary. The next regular meeting of The meeting was attended by ary in Marquette. 71 officers from throughout the U.P. Others elected were Rob-

the association will be held on the second Thursday in Febru-

## Luther League **Program Sunday**

NEGAUNEE - Members of the Luther League of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will present an Advent program at 7

p.m. Sunday in the church. Appearing in a short skit will be Sherry Rasanen, Judith Lehtinen, Shawn Wendt and Scott Little.

Donald Harju, league president, will give the scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Frederick Vanhala will be the guest

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#### IN APPRECIATION

thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown us in our recent sorrow, the passing of our wife, mother and sister, Mrs. Anna Hem-mila.

Our special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Eric Hammar, the Bjork & Zhuikie Funeral Home, the staff of the Bell Memorial Hospital, the Lady Maccabees, the palibearers, those who donated and drove cars. spent flowers, cards and donations and all who helped in any other way. Their many acts of kindness will always be remembered.

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ionship contest tonight.
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The varsity box score:

Figures

In 56-42 Game

## Basketball Tonight

Marquette Graveraet at Gwinn Negaunee at Sault Ste. Marie Eben at Perkins

## IHS Cage Men Play Well In 72-62 Defeat

ISHPEMING - Despite a front, 29-26 72-62 loss last night to Esca- Coduti, who was to total 20 naba, the Ishpeming Hematites points for the evening, kept the without a doubt played their Hematites within striking disbest game of the young season, tance by hitting on five of eight as they displayed aggressive- field goal attempts in this quarness, spirit and a strong de- ter. termination to win from the the final period, as Coduti hit Escanaba jumped to a 2-0 to make it 52-49 and after a

lead, but Ishpeming came back steal by Peterson, 52-51. Escaon a Peterson shot, followed by naba padded their lead, and in a Coduti pump, and it was 4-2 the final two minutes, over-Ishpeming. Coduti paced the powered the Hematites. Hematites into a 17-16 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Coming into the second period, Peterson brought the crowd to its feet on a long swisher to give the IHS a three-point lead. Play speeded up, and Escanaba tied the game at the middle of the quarter, then went out in

## **Doelle Hits** Hawks With 80-48 Loss

DOELLE - The Republic 53-46. Six lads hit the scoring Hawks came and suffered defeat column, Bill Zhulkie with 16 hardwood squad trounced them, Fritz Ameen eight, Paul Valen-80-48, in a game which was te 10, John Carlson four and closer than indicated by the Republic suffered three major

defeats before the game got into the second half, as the two best Hawk rebounders, Prusi and Skogman, both went out with sprained ankles in the first period and highly important Mattila accumulated four fouls before halftime.

ers out of action, Doelle's Art Saarela had a field day under the boards, collecting 14 rebounds while he dropped in 24 points to lead the night's scor-Taller, Aggressive

In spite of the major losses to the team, the Hawks played a pretty fair ball game, but could not keep up with the taller, ag-gressive Doellers when they pulled ahead in the fourth quarter beyond all reach. To add to the injury, the Re-

public J.V.'s lost their first game of the season, 57-39, to Doelle's Jayvees. Republic's varsity record now stands at 1-4, while Doelle is

now 2-0 for the season. The box score: 0 1 4 their third win against one loss 3 4 16 and hand Rapid River their third 0 5 8 loss in five games.

Clavell, If 1 Rankinen 4 Isaacson 1	6 0		111	8 2
Totals 17	14	8	14	48
DOELLE FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
A. Saarela, rf11	2	3	4	24
Bazzy, If 5	3	1	2	13
Peterson, c 9		0 3	2	18
Michaelson, rg 2	5	3	3	9
Paavola, lg 1	0	0		2
J. Saarela 2	1	1	3	5
Куго 3	0	0	0	6
Olson 1	1	2	1	3
	-	-	-	-
Totals34 Score by periods:	12	10	15	80
Republic 16	9	12	11	-48
Doelle 18	17	18		-80

## L'Anse Loses 4th Game, To Calumet

L'ANSE - The Purple Hornets of L'Anse High School suffered their fourth consecutive defeat since the start of the season four games ago here last night, as Calumet's Copper Kings took advantage of two gift shots from the foul line to build a winning 57-54 margin in the last three seconds of the

Marinich's 19-point performance could not match the double-figure showing of three Calumet men, and with but a few seconds left, L'Anse was at a mere 55-54 disadvantage, with a reasonable chance to take the game with one field

A Calumet man was fouled, however, and he dropped in he was four years ago, faces tiboth free throws to widen the tle-hungry but punch-worn Joey Giardello in a 15-round chamlead beyond possibility of tie

	The box score:				pionship contest tonight. "I will win," said the cham-
×	CALUMET FG Mattson, rf	2		12	pion from Nigeria. "I will not say that I will knock him out. But I will win."  "This is my last chance at that title and I've got to win it
	Totals21	-	-	-	now or never", said the 33-year- old, top-ranking contender from
	L'ANSE FG Walitalo, rf	122	5 4	7 8 7	Philadelphia. "I will win it." The 3-1 odds favor the strong, stocky Nigerian to repel the challenge of the American in
	Totals21	-	1000	-	the non-television fight at spa- cious Convention Hall. Starting

## Wildcats Take Second Victory, 72-58, From Stevens Point Cagers

(Wis.) State College a 72-58 alone in this encounter. drubbing, the first defeat for games this season.

and John (The Bear) Hemr refor Stan Albeck's Wildcats. Despite the fact that he accumulated only nine points, Armstead's sterling play under the boards and pivot shots set his showing apart. Hemr's Best Night

Play was fast and furious in Even in losing this battle with highly-rated Escanaba, the the Pointers, managed to swish | tled MNU quintet. Hematites gave the home town in 14 points in a brief flurry Ended By Soine fans a show as they hit on a of accuracy to spark a rally

shots from the field, and actually scored one more field goal than did the opposition. Ishpeming was out-rebounded, 47 to 37, and was outshot failed to score until nearly two at the free throw line, as Escanaba dropped in 22 of 32 atit was on Lawetzki's single free A contributing factor to the loss was the low IHS percent-George Pouba dropped in their two. age at the free throw line, first field goal, and by the end where the Hematites hit on 10 of the first half, Northern had built a 41-24 lead.

In the evening's preliminary, victory number five came a bit harder for the Ishpeming Jayvees, as they downed Escanaba, at the hoop from the field and over for sure. Less than a far less significant in the final here last night, as the Doelle points, Bill Parkkonen with 13, stead sank one free throw, the shot to give the Wildcats a 57one of only four to be accumu- was on the tracks again. lated in the game for Northern. Ameen and Valente played a terrific ball game, and Ameen pulled in 17 rebounds to pace the team under the boards.

Comparison 0 2 0 throws to build their halftime bound. Totals ...... 26 10 21 62 score, hitting at a low 24 per Bullock In cent field goal average.

80-53 Rout:

Shattered

Indians edged their way into a 73-66 victory over visiting Rapid By Trenary

in the final period. A tight fourth consecutive defeat. Champion defense resulted in The Comets gained a

ion lead, and in the last 60 sec- some fine rebounding for Tren- Creek.

double figures.

Cavedeas, rf .... 5
J. Bruce, lf .... 2
Scrobiak, c .... 1
Kwarciany, rg ... 3

Middleweight champion Dick ers professional football team,

dians free shots which added of the Bark River men, and

**Bark River** 

BARK RIVER-HARRIS - The

begin to pull away until about third victory in four games and the Trout Creek Anglers, 58-57

a minute showed on the clock deal the Bark River squad its at Memorial Gymnasium for

Rapid River fouls, which were lead by the end of the first half, triumph in a row for the Neconverted into successful free and spent the second maintain- gaunes Parochials, and the first

throws to maintain the Champ- ing the large margin. Aho did start of the season for Trout

ary, despite the greater height

BARK RIVER FG F FM PF Tot.

PACKER FOUNDER DEAD

GREEN BAY, Wis. (A)

PHILADELPHIA (A) - One

day after being traded by the

Detroit Tigers, catcher Gus Tri-

andos signed his 1964 contract

with the Philadelphia Phillies

for Detroit last season, went to

Philadelphia along with pitcher

Jim Bunning in exchange for outfielder Don Demeter and

pitcher Jack Hamilton.

died Thursday of cancer.

The Wildcats of Northern | spot with the Wildcats in pre- | the latter dropped in from just Michigan University evened vious games, but they redeem- below the hoop. their record at 2-2 by handing ed themselves with a total of the Pointers of Stevens Point nine recoveries in the first half

The Pointer zone defense offensive action, and rebound-Sparkling performances by ing was a major source of Bob Armstead, Pat Schloemer, NMU baskets. On the other Wayne Lundy, Duane Soine hand, NMU's tight man-to-man defense in the first half kept sulted in the heartening victory the visitors off balance, resulting in many field goal tries going awry from the instant they left Pointer hands. Northern remained in the

lead throughout the second half, although a momentary spurt of scoring in opening Hemr had his best night for minutes of the half narrowed NMU thus far, totalling 12 the Wildcats lead to eight points, most of which came on points as Fortune, White and very long shots from the side- Pouba hit for a total of 13 lines. Lundy led the scoring points in the first four and one for both teams, netting 15 half minutes while NMU was points, followed by Soine's 14 netting only four points, thanks and Hemr's 12 points. Mike to a tightened Stevens Point Fortune, sharpshooting ace of defense and a somewhat rat-

Duane Soine ended the onewhich fizzled after about three sided scoring with a bang, connecting on a field goal and The Wildcats took a quick then, seconds later, spilling lead as the game opened, on over the back of a Stevens heavy scoring by Lundy, Arm- Point man to land very hard stead and Soine. The Pointers on his right hip. After an apparently very painful moment, minutes had passed, and then Soine got to his feet and continued to play, showing no efthrow. They had to wait an- fect of the nasty fall save a retwo minutes before luctance to run for a minute or John Herm had conected on

one of his long jump shots just before the Pointer rally got The first half was a study in started, and he now aced anthe Albeck strategy for win- other one from the sidelines ning . . . Wildcats took 40 shots to indicate that the rally was connected on 20 for a 50 per minute later, he casually cent shooting average. Arm- dropped in another long jump only one he was to sink and 39 advantage, and Northern The Wildcats double-team-

The high-volume shooting, cou- ed the man with the ball for a pled with tremendous accuracy, few minutes, stalling the Point- Lundy ..... 7 1 1 3 15 tallied 24 points to Munising's accounted almost entirely for er attack to some extent while the 17-point lead going into the Lundy, Soine and Hemr kept dropping them in and Bob Pecotte assisted the latter two While Northern was racking beautifully to give Northern a up 40 points on field goals whopping 66-43 lead with less alone, the Pointers connected than five and one half minutes on only nine of 37 tries from left in the game, helped by a

With 4:45 left to play, Edgar The Wildcats looked good on Dowell and Tim Bullock came rebounds in the first half, too, in for the first time in the especially at their own end of game, and Bullock, who northe court, snaring a total of 23 mally takes awhile to find the rebounds while the Pointers range, connected on his first grabbed only 14. Recoveries of shot, a nice 15-footer. He then

Irish Luck

BY TOM PELLOW

of the Irish. Dame Fortune, the

leprechauns, and all other good

their second one-point victory

As was the case in their 74-

73 decision over Bishop Baraga

Saints trailed most of the way.

clock, and then with 15 seconds

to play opened the door for the

Jacobetti hitting 31 points for

the Emeralds, his best single

game effort to date this season,

In the final analysis, it was

Meli entered the game in the

second quarter as a replace-

ment for his brother Paul, sen-

ior guard who twisted an ankle

assigned to defense Gale in the

second half and worked at the

pivot point in the third quarter

and occupying the forward slot

St. Paul led during the first

three minutes, but the Anglers

were ahead most of the game.

Trout Creek held a 16-13 lead

spread at the intermission, 33-

A momentary flurry put the Emeralds ahead at 41-40 in the

third quarter, but the Anglers

led, 51-45 at the three-quarter

in the final stanza.

replacement strength in the

while Bob Manning led the Anglers with 28 followed by

Angler Bob Gale's 22 points.
In the final analysis, it was replacement strength in the

7 form of sophomore Pete Meli

NEGAUNEE - It's the luck

St. Paul

Has Its

Trenary Comets plunged into omens combined to smile on the Bark River last night, shatter- St. Paul Emeralds again last

ing their hosts 80-53 to take their night, as they squeaked past

The Comets gained a 45-19 in four nights. It was the fifth

Flynn was outstanding on the Central Tuesday night, the

With Aho, Lusardi, Hill, Haw-ley and Flynn all scoring 10 wait until the final two sec-

points or more, Trenary marked onds to record the win. They

its second game in a row in wrapped up the verdict with

which all five starters scored in 53 seconds remaining on the

Totals ...... 20 13 10 10 53 that turned the tide in favor of the Parochials.

George W. Calhoun, 73, a co- that he sprained in the Rapid

founder of the Green Bay Pack- River game 10 days. Meli was

mark

Most of the scoring in the last minute or two was done by Stevens Point, as they tightened their defense as much as the visiting Pointers in four worked a hardship on Northern possible and began to hit the bucket. With half a minute left and Northern holding on to a 70-53 lead, Jerry McCulloch took his first shot and sank it, but Lawetzki matched it and then gained a two-throw chance at the foul line with three seconds left. Hitting on the first shot, Lawetzki missed the second, but teammate Jim Vance was up there to push it

> game, particularly in the first half, was better overall than it has been, at least since the season opener.

buzzer sounded the end of the

The Wildcat defense was more effective than ever before, the shooters connected at a higher rate than before, and some fancy work on offense actually worked . . . in particular, some fantastic behindthe-back passes by Pat Schloemer, who looked much better than the figures indicate, and Armstead's incredibly fast reflex action on rebounding.

The only point one could begin to quibble about is the number of fouls collected by Dave Cade, with four, Lundy and Schloemer with three, but then this must be expected with the kind of defensive play seen during the game.

And, after all, the high shooting percentage enjoyed by the Wildcats would have been score without the defense which kept the Stevens Point offense off balance for a good part of the first half. The box score:

4	Lundy 7	1	1	3	15	Ţ
1	Soine 7	0	2	1	14	r
1	Pecotte 3	0	0	1	6	-
П	Schloemer 1	0	0	3	2	1
П	Bullock 1	0	0	1	2	1
ч	Hemr 6	0	1	2	12	I
а	Sliktas 1	0	0	0	2	- 1
	Burmeister 0	0	0		0	
9	Doherty 0	0	0	1	0	
	McCulloch 1	0	0	0	2	
а		-	-	_	-	1
	Totals 34	4	5	19	72	(
	STEVENS POINT FG	FT	FM	PF :	Pts.	
	Vance 2	0	0	0	4	1
	Wirth 2	0	1	1	4	l 6
7	Lawetzki 3	2			8	13
9	Fortune 5	4	2		14	13
	Pouba 3	0	0		6	Li
9	Dann 2	1	1	0	5	1 3
	White	0	7	4		16

loose balls have been a sore gave Hemr a great pass, which Totals ..... 23 12 12 8 58 off a rebound 30 seconds later

#### and passed to Manning, who dumped one in to make the fi-Both teams shot 40 per cent from the field, and the Emeralds averaged 70 per cent

from the charity line, while

Trout Creek recorded an amazing 88 per cent average on free

The box score: TROUT CREEK FG F FM PF Tot. Baraga Wins 
 Peterson
 0

 Manning
 11

 Gale
 8

 DeVowe
 1

 Seppanen
 1

 Gerber
 0
 Again, Over Painesdale

## Pistons Win John Mansfeldt led scoring for both teams, hitting for 19 points, followed by Viking Ali-

Out Of 22 extra minutes of work, but the points of theor own. Anglers by gunning a couple of Detroit Pistons snapped their

Sixth Game

Association's western division. Behind by as much as 16 points

in the second quarter, the Pistons tied the score 103-103 at the end of regulation time on two free throws by Rao Scott. They had trailed by six points with 21/2 minutes to go, but John Egan and Bailey Howell helped

overtime period.
It was only Detroit's sixth victory in 22 games. The loss was Field against the club which in- rior State 96-85. St. Louis' 11th in 27 games. Later Friday night, the new 12 National Football League Reserve trounced Eastern Michleaders in the division, the Los starts. Angeles Lakers, widened their, Last Oct. 20, the downtrodden versity of Windsor beat Aquinas

Scott wipe out that deficit. Then Scott scored another tying bas-

In a doubleheader at Boston, sole blot on Chicago's record of the Celtics-leaders in the East- 9-1-2 which has the Bears one ern Division - beat Cincinnati half-game ahead of runner-up 112-107 and Baltimore beat New Green Bay in the Western Divi-Friday. Triandos, who hit .239 at the quarter and a six-point York 116-102.

Chicago After Championship, Not Revenge

stocky Nigerian to repel the over a three-year span, the challenge of the American in proud champion will be making lead shifts with a jump shot venge business is 'greasy kid happens to the Packers," he he non-television fight at spa- the third defense of the 160- that put St. Paul ahead, 56-55 stuff'-we've got our eye on that said. "But whatever happens, I 

## U.P. Prep Redmen Victors Scoreboard

Escanaba 72, Ishpeming 62
Marquette 56, Newberry 42
Marinette Catholic Central 77,
denominee 41
Calumet 57, L'Anse 54
Escanaba Holy Name 73, Manistique

Gladstone 80, Munising 57
Hancock 74, Lake Linden 61
Iron Mountain 62, Iron Rover 55
Ironwood 62, Hurley, Wis., 55
Negaunee St. Paul 85, Trout Creek

Kingsford 73, Crystal Falls 62
Rudyard 74, Cheboygan 49
Stambaugh 57, Norway 53
Wakefield 81, Bessemer 37
Houghton 63, Ontonagon 51
Baraga 45, Painesdale 40
Petoskey 58, St. Ignace 48
Alpha 77, Felch 41
Trenary 80, Bark River 53
Bergland 74, Ewen 58
Champion 76, Rapid River 66
Powers 49, Channing 41
Garden 63, Cooks 61 (overtime)
Pickford 73, DeTour 36
Doelle 80, Republic 53
Hermansville 70, Vulcan 57
National Mine 74, Michigamme 64
Nahma 61, Rock 55
Mercer, Wis., 80, Watersmeet 70 Kingsford 73, Crystal Falls 62

here last night.

efforts under the boards.

get their hands on only 30.

Third in scoring for the Red-

men was Bill Anderson, whose

six points fail to indicate the

injury which required a cast.

Playing with a thickly taped

for the Graveraet squad, and

Coach Fred Taccolini has high

Albright, up from the B team

with his consistent dependabil-

ing. Graveraet faces large prob-

strength and stability.

## Munising in as a rebound, and the scoreboard clicked to 72-58 as the Northern's showing in this Suffers

GLADSTONE - The Gladstone Braves defeated the Munising Mustangs last night 80-57, making their record 2-2 for the For the scrappy, determined

Mustangs, it was their fifth loss without a win. Munising was ahead at the end of the first period by two points, and at halftime, after having the score tied eight times, Gladstone took the lead, 35 to 33. Munising was still very much

in the ball game during the third period and trailed by only six points, going into the final quarter. But this is where the tide turned for coach Bob Ellis's boys. Their shooting dropped to practically nothing, and John Radcliffe, who had scored 15 points for the Mustangs, went out on fouls, along with Bill Carmody, who had done an excellent job on rebounding, and Jim Maki By the time the final whistle

nine. Tom Watson lead the scorng for Gladstone, with 19, folowed by Bob Randall, 18, and Richard Ebbesen, 11. The Munising Jayvees,

coached by Wyne Sickler, trounced the Gladstone Jayvees

GLADSTONE	FG	F	EM	PF T	or.	
Randall		6	3	2	18	
Ebbeson	4	5		1	13	г
Watson **	8	3		14	19	
Domres	3	2	2	1	8	
England	4	1	0	3	9	
Schram	1	0		0	9	
Hawkins ***	2	5	0	0	9	2
Ellison	1	0	1	0	2	i
Kautson	0	0	0	1	0	4
Gobert	0	0	0	1	0	1.5
Howes		0	0	1	0	1
Brock	0	0	3	0	0	e
	-	-	-		-	100
Totals	29	22	12	14	80	8
	FG	F	FM	PF 7	Tot.	15
Paquette	2	0	1	3	4	(
Maki		.0.	0	5	8	100
Carmody	2	4	1	5	8	I
Radcliffe		1	0	5	15	1
Rousseau	3	3	2	1	9	C
Oas	3	2	1	3	8	5
DanAmma	13	4	7	0	15	

Vikings took their fourth con-

secutive victory in as many

games here last night, defeating

he Jeffers High School cage

talo with 11. Three Painesdale

to no avail, as the Baraga team

responded to an 11-point final quarter by Painesdale with 16

 BARAGA
 FG
 F PF Tot.

 Kamalrien, rf
 0
 2
 3
 2

 Mansfeldt. lf
 3
 13
 3
 19

 Kangas. c
 3
 2
 4
 8

 LeClaire. rg
 1
 1
 2
 3

 Alitalo, lg
 4
 3
 3
 11

 Putala
 1
 0
 2
 2

Totals ....... 21 15 45

flicted Chicago's only defeat in

"The championship is what

we're after," said 68-year-old

Halas, whose Bears won their

Halas said the Bear squad

would watch the Packer-Ram

game on television. "We'll be

last divisional crown in 1956.

PAINESDALE

Virenius, rf ..... 1
Kantala, lf ..... 0
Paavilainen, c .... 4
Wisniewski, rg .... 4

zich, lg .....

Saari ..... 0

State College two.

ted as members of both the offensive and defensive units. Five players, Len St. Jean and Jack Mauro, Northern Michigan, Bill MacGillivray, Eastern Michigan, Dave Taylor, Ferris, and Ralph Perriello, Hillsdale, were named to the team for the second straight The team was selected by

vote of the five coaches.

The offensive unit: Interior line - Pat Stump,

gan University.

nation, let Nebraska control the ball 41/2 minutes and then roared off to a quick 9-0 lead on its way to an 80-55 basketball victory Meanwhile, the Upper Penin-

sula's teams whipped invaders ket and the go-ahead goal in the Halas' comment when asked if from Wisconsin. Northern Michithe Bears would be particularly gan downed Stevens Point 72-58 steamed up Sunday in Wrigley and Michigan Tech beat Supe-In out-of-state action, Western

Over Newberry In a low-scoring game in | 1964-65 season, for Bruce Forwhich neither team seemed to strom will be lost, hopefully to be able to hit with consistency, some college team, and Albright the Redmen of Marquette took represents one of the brighter their third win of the young hopes for a new nucleaus next season in downing the New- year. berry basketball squad, 56-42 Coolness, Maturity

Meanwhile, he continues to A 32-point performance by perform well, scoring and playamazing Bruce Forstrom led the ing with a coolness and maturway for the Redmen, and For- ity only seldom marred by an strom accounted for more than understandable nervousness. half of the total Marquette | Some indication of the poor

score. Paul Albright, one of the scoring during the Marquettemost dependable men on the Newberry game can be gained squad, netted 15 points as the from the information that Maronly other man to score in dou- quette led, 20-9 at the halftime ble figures, and followed For- intermission, and that Forstrom strom in a rebounding circus made eight of the Marquette that almost eclipsed Newberry points in the first half, coming on strong in the second with 24

Forstrom nabbed a total of In the evening's preliminary, 28 rebounds, and Albright the Marquette junior varsity snared 19 . . , the Redmen had extended its winning streak to 67 rebounds at game's end, three games by trouncing Newwhile Newberry managed to berry's J.V. squad, 70-54. The Newberry J.V.'s are now 0-3 The field goal department for the season, and the Newlooked grim for both squads, as berry varsity is coping with a the Redmen connected on 24 of | 1-2 slate after last night's de-73 tries for a 33 per cent aver- feat. age and the Indians hit on 16 | The Redmen, now 3-1 for the of 64 for a 25 per cent show-

season, meet Gwinn's Model Towners at Gwinn tonight. The box score:

NEWBERRY Panula, rf .... 2 Hunter, lf .... 1

steady improvement he has shown since sustaining an ankle Maki ..... Hicks ..... Mercer .... ankle, Anderson is becoming more and more a reliable man Totals ..... 16 10 12 14 42 hopes as the ankle regains MARQUETTE orstrom, rf .... ... 13 Perttunen, rg .... 1 Savola, lg .... 0 O'Dell .... 0 for the first time this year, has been a pleasure to watch, as he surprises coach and fans alike ity in floor plays and in scorlems when looking toward the Marquette .... 8 12 19 14-42

## Places Six Players On NAIA All-State Eleven

Northern Michigan Univer- Ferris, and Howard Mudd and sity, playing a schedule which Perriello, Hillsdale. included the Universities of Detroit, Omaha and Southern ern Michigan and Bill Rade-Illinois, today placed six players on the two-unit, All-Michigan NAIA football team.

Against such competition, Coach F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca's Northern Michigan eleven compiled a 4-4-1 mark to preserve a record of not having gan. had a losing season in eight

Hillsdale had five players on universities four and Ferrisi

Northern's Pat Stump and Ferris' Ed Perpich were selec-

A luncheon honoring the players will be held Monday in Mount Pleasant. Selection of the NAIA Coach of the Year will be announced at the luncheon. Main speaker at the event will be Dr. Edgar L. Harden, men hit in double figures, but President of Northern Michi-

> Northern Michigan, Uwe Wiese, Central Michigan, Perpich of

## Tech, Michigan, **NMU Victors In** State Hoop Play

Ends - James D'Arcy, East-

macher, Northern Michigan. Backs - Don Bangert, Northern Michigan, Terry Hurley. Eastern Michigan, Max Stokes, Hillsdale, and Bill Shuple and

Larry Moore, Central Michi-The defensive unit: Interior line - Mauro and Stump of Northern Michigan,

Perpich of Ferris, Bill Murphy, Hillsdale, and Demster Ross, Eastern Michigan. Ends - St. Jean, Northern Michigan and Tom Bishop,

Linebackers and Backs -

Frank Goldberg, Central Michigan, Taylor of Ferris, Mac-Gillivray of Eastern Michigan and Art Wenzlaff, Northern

## Michigamme Takes Loss

MICHIGAMME (#) -Eagles suffered here last night from the loss of their best rebounder and most consistent scorer, taking a 73-66 defeat at the hands of the National Mine Jim Innerebner, nearly 6-4, is

out with an injured knee for an indefinite period, and the loss was an acute one. Despite a 24point performance by Nurmela, the Eagles could not get going in the first period, and could not match the double-figure shooting of all five National Mine starters when they did get started in Michigan, eighth-ranked in the the last three quarters.

NATIONAL MINE FG Nelson 6 Niemi 4 Wuorenmaa 5 Brown 6 Watters 7	F 0 6 8 2 1	3 0 4 0 0	534	12 14 18 14 15
Totals28	17	7	18	73
MICHIGAMME FG	F	FM	PF	rot.
Nurmela12	0	0	2	24
F. Wallace 3	1	2	4	7
D. Innerebner 0	.5	2	3	- 5
C. Batiste 3	15	0		11
Chantelois 4	9	2	3	17
Wiljanen 1	0	-0	0	2
	=	mon	-	-
Totals 23 Score by periods:	20	8	15	66
National Mine 15	17	24	18-	-73
Michigamme 7	18	21	18-	-68
				-

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At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Marquette. in said County, on the 27 day of November A. D., 1963.

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

Richard R. Field, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final account and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, assignment of the residue of said estate, and the discharge of said fiduciary; STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate

fiduciary;
IT IS ORDERED. That the 19th day of December A. D., 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served on each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certi-fied mail or by personal service upon such party at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred E. Wills, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1963.

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

Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition of Edith Wills Mallett praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edith Wills Mallett or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate

Court on December 26th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.:

It is Ordered. That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Mining Journal, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered or certified mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. Or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. Or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. Or by personal service at least fourteen (14) the such hearing. Or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing. Or by personal service at least fourteen (14) the such hearing. The personals of the such hearing. Or by personal service at least fourteen (14) the such hearing. The personals are reaching Classified ads. To get extra cash fast, use Classified ads. To get extra cash fast, u

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate
Court for the County of Marquette.
In the Matter of the Estate of Clara
B. Wills. Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on the 3rd day of December A. D. 1963.
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(Seal) MICHAEL F. DeFANT, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ELSIE T. CARDONI. Register of Probate. CLANCEY AND HANSEN Attorneys for Petitioner Business Address: Peninsula Bank Building Ishpeming, Michigan 12-7-14-21 3 Sats.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph O. Cyr. Deceased:
At a session of said Court, held on December 3rd, 1963.
Present. HON. MICHAEL F. Defant. Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Mary C. Thompson of Deerfield. Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on February 13, 1964, at 10:00

A. M.

It is Ordered. That notice thereof.

January A. D. 1964, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate of Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Mining Journal, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

(Scal) MICHAEL F. Defant.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate.

EDMUND J. THOMAS

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

At a session of said Court, held on the 4th day of December A. D. 1963.

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

Robert A. James, having filed his pelition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to himself. Robert A. James or some other suitable person and for the determination of the heirs at law of said Deceased at the time of her death.

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of January A. D. 1964, at 10:00 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of David L. Starbuck, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the Matter of the Estate of David L. Starbuck, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on the 2nd day of December A. D. 1963.

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

Suzanne C. Starbuck, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument of said deceased and that administration of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January A. D. 1964, at 10:90 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for examination of the heirs of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of January A. D. 1964, at 10:90 A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public solve thereof be given by publication of a population of the heirs of said deceased.

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It is Further Ordered, That public solve the probate of Probate.

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## Quick Shots

Very good catches of menominees were reported taken off the mouth of the Two-Hearted River in northern Luce County recently.

Wilfred Brooks of Iron River was surprised when he purchased his 1963 deer hunting license from a local outlet prior to the opening of the season. Checking back on the number of the license he obtained in 1962 revealed that the identical number-48433-was issued to him in both years. Brooks, who didn't bag a deer in 1962, feared he was jinxed again. But on the second day of the season he shot an eightpoint, 175-pound buck.

Several unusual bird observation reports were received by Northern Michigain Outdoors during the week. Jack Keast, 2008 Neidhart Ave., Marquette. said a male cardinal had visited the feeding station at the Keast residence. Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, Lakewood, and Mrs. Robert G. LeMaire, Marquette, saw a mourning dove south of the Marquette Fish Hatchery on Wednesday, a very late date for this species. The same day, Mrs. Ross saw a towhee at her feeding station, also a late observation. Mrs. Arthur Makl, Granite St., Marquette, reported seeing five snow geese along the Dead River near her residence on Thursday.

Michigan's sale of Christmas trees will boom over the four hit the country's northeastern partment.

life, he broke 48 out of 50 targets.

North Country Notes

-Requiem For A Sportsman-

covote driving a rabbit. And he knew how to handle a deck o

underfoot, he would say, "How would you like to be in camp

right now?," and there was a glint in his eye that made you

same instant, a "triple." His performance in the 1947 Wisconsin

Skeet Championships is legendary. He won the state title by

breaking 100 consecutive clay pigeons, the first time this had

trumpeter swan and the thrushes were among his favorites).

each of us shoots one bird today. Just one." We parted and met

now there will be no more. Au revoir, mon vieux.-KSL.

Mixed Menu Of Br'er Fox

shot our limits. It had been a perfect day,

FOXES EAT MOSTLY AT

THE "MOUTH OF THE

CORNUCOPIA"

want to go right home and get your snowshoes and shotgun.

King Lake Project Completed



This is a view of the public fishing site on King Lake in Baraga County that was undertaken by the conservation department in cooperation with the Baraga County Road Commission under the Accelerated Public Works program

## Foresters Offer Tips On Selecting Christmas Tree

Christmas this year?

Much will depend, of course, pon your tastes and needs, but conservation department

million mark this year as a re- states during last spring, ac-

Wondering about the kind of foresters have a few general ree your family should get for guidelines to offer that will in the northern Lower Peninhelp you select the "right" Anyone who places a high

premium on getting a tree that won't shed its needles too quickly will find that most pine species make the best sult of drought conditions which cording to the conservation de- buys. Scotch pine, the No. 1 species on Michigan's Christmas tree list, is especially good for holding its needles.

Balsam fir, once considered tails, the department said. 'the" Christmas tree, will be the pick of tradition-minded families and those who like

the fragrance of pine.

camps with wood-burning stoves, autumn, frosty mornings, sun- generally offer better quality. sets, stories, laughter, his old friends and a little cup, just a wee the importance of selecting from 71 to 72 per cent in the trees which have been cut re- northern Lower Peninsula. IN a hunting camp, he was king. His French onion soup was cently enough to last through I unforgettable, and his talent for telling tales was unsurpassed. the holiday season if they are He could mimic everything from a Finnish lumberjack to a given proper care.

## cards. Going to camp was something special for him, and he made it sound like going to Paris or London. When he saw a full moon on a February night when the packed snow crunched Workshop HE was an artist with a 16-gauge, the only man I know who has dropped three ruffed grouse that were in flight at the

A lake and pond workshop is ever been done in that tournament, and he did it in competition sche with some of the best shooters in the country, including the day. scheduled for Marquette Mon-

celebrated Vic Reinders. And this was in the days when skeet | Landowners and managers, that upwards of 475,000 deer liwas a much tougher game than it is today. He never lost the camp and waterfront directors, censes were sold to crack the touch. Last summer, when he fired the last round of skeet in his local tourist and lake association local tourist and lake association 1959 record of 468,600. representatives, realtors, soil HE was a superb hunter. He thought nothing of walking mile Conservation Service, Michigan Department of Conservation and Department of Conservation and In a duck blind from before dawn until sunset without ever Michigan State University Ex- By Senate Group tiring of his sport. He killed a good many deer because he had tension Service personnel have tiring of his sport. He killed a good many deer because he had tension service personnel have the capacity for sitting motionless for hours on end beside a been invited. The group will for Lamprev War half scattered acres in the row at 1 p.m. at the Munising-during the winter. runway in freezing November weather. But he didn't need a meet from noon until 4 p.m. at shotgun or rifle to find happiness in the woods. He would get the Northwoods Restaurant. out of bed at a miserable hour to shoot a brace of ducks, but he Development Problems

also would rise long before daybreak for a chance to watch the the group that "generally these HE called me on the last day of the grouse season in 1961 and problems of the northern region suggested that we end the season together. "I only hope," he are associated with underdesaid as we started out through the snow-covered woods, "that velopment, while those of the southern part of the state are

again a couple of hours later, Each of us had killed one part- problems of overdevelopment." ridge. That was all. But he was as happy as if both of us had A detailed discussion on lake management will cover development, water safety, weed con-THERE were many perfect days with Lloyd LeVasseur, and trol, fish management, lake level stabilization, beach improvement, pollution control and

water rights. Advisory Council Meeting

Pond problems to be discussed vill include assistance covering design, construction, use and maintenance, weed control, beach construction, fish management and pollution.

Dr. Humphrys says each community delegation will receive a package of material listing specific resources available for developing inland lakes

Associated with the conference will be another Monday meeting that will bring Upper Peninsula Agricultural Advisory Council members to the MSU Extension Center. This meeting, an annual event, will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

## Peninsula Outdoor Calendar

DEC. 12-13 - Michigan Conservation Commission's monthly meeting, Lansing. DEC. 13 - Goose season

SEASONAL ABUNDANCES,

THEY ARE MEAT EATERS

IN THE WINTER; EAT INSECTS

IN THE SPRING; FRUITS AND INSECTS

IN SUMMER; FRUITS AND MICE IN FALL.

Bounties were established because people thought foxes

ate lots of game birds and animals. However, studies by the

Michigan Censervation Department show that foxes simply eat

whatever they can get. Probably the most important single

sects, snakes, rabbits, fish, dead creatures found on roadways or

in the woods, corn, frogs and many other kinds of meat, vege-

tables and fruits. In proportion to other things, foxes do not eat

same species are too tough to catch.

season closes.

staple in their diet is field mice, but they also normally eat in- close on all waters.

or after this thate.

## U.P. Buck Kill 500 Over 1962

Michigan's 1963 army of fire arm deer hunters, believed to be the largest ever, took an estimated 114,500 whitetails, third highest on record, the conservation department reports.

The department's kill figure. yet to be refined by a postcard survey of hunters, points to an increase of 10 per cent in the buck harvest, from 63,380 last year to 69,800 this season.

Up 37 Per Cent

Antlerless deer kill jumped 37 per cent, totaling 44,700 as against 32,510 during the 1962

In the Upper Peninsula, the buck figure reached 18,300, about 500 above last year.

Hunters in the northern Lower Peninsula killed 45,000 bucks, some 5,000 more than a year ago, to register their second nighest take of antlered white

New Record Set

For the third year in a row sportsmen set a new record for buck kill in the southern Lower Peninsula, where deer numbers are snowballing at the rate of 14 per cent annually. This year's total is estimated at 6,500, up 19 per cent from last season.

Traffic counts and field sur veys indicate that antlerless deer kill rose from 6,670 last year to 11,200 in the Upper Peninsula and from 25,840 to 33,500

Physical Condition Improved

Biological checks of more than 11,000 deer at the department's roadside stations show that the physical condition of the herd improved in most areas. This turn for the better is largely due to the liberal 1962 kill of nearly 96,000 animals and to last year' relatively easy winter on white-

The department reports that yearling bucks, whose numbers make or break each season, accounted for a greater percent of Apartment dwellers who the total kill in both regions of HE loved the good things in life — shooting and hunting and want small, table-size trees are advised that spruce and balsam to the total kill in both regions of the loved the good things in life — shooting and hunting and want small, table-size trees are advised that spruce and balsam to the loved kill in both regions of the loved kill in both regions of the loved kill in both regions of the loved the good things in life — shooting and hunting and want small, table-size trees are advised that spruce and balsam to the loved kill in both regions of the loved kill in both regions climbed from 49 to 54 per cen Department foresters stress in the Upper Peninsula, and

> U. P. Hunting Pressure Antler size in yearling bucks

physical condition, increased throughout most parts of the

ier than a year ago. Estimates from the Mackinac Bridge suggest that the number of Upper Peninsula hunters may have

Although no final figures will be available for several months. department officials estimate

announced this week that the from a private individual seek- Any person interested in The main speaker, Dr. Clifford Senate Appropriations Committing to build an access road shotgun, rifle or pistol comsharptails on their dancing grounds or to catch a glimpse of a R. Humphrys, East Lansing, pro tee has approved \$1,051,000 through a portion of the Betsy petition in the Upper Peninsula Bobbing with suckers or large flock of sandhill cranes. He would delight in the sound of lessor in resource development asked by the Fish and Wildlife Service for control of the sea in Luce County to harvest tim
to Walter Nuska, Marquette, spoon or daredevil is the "best"

DIGEST By
hal sharp goldeneyes whistling over his decoys, but he also could spend an at MSU, will discuss problems Service for control of the sea in Luce County to harvest tim- to Walter Nuska. Marquette, spoon or daredevil is the "best entire evening listening to the recorded sounds of birds (the relevant to inland lakes and lamprey in the Great Lakes, ac- ber on his land. The Natural committee secretary. Coffee will bet for successful lake trout ponds. Dr. Humphrys will tell cording to the Associated Press. Areas Council has approved be served

By RONALD R. PORTABLE | Averaging five pounds apiece, trout after local fishermen had ing. "With the full cooperathe lakers are expected to pro- long sought ways to improve tion of all sportsmen, Tilden vide some first class fishing angling in the area. Much of Lake will remain a clean and

to have been the first planting that Tilden Lake has been open of lake trout through the ice to ice fishing. The department decided on planting the lake



Approval of a master plan for issuance of the road access 60 feet. In addition to lake aga County in 1954 by the late development of the Presque permit. ing pressure was generally heav- Isle River campground in the In other matters relating to number of splake (a cross be-Porcupine Mountains State the Upper Peninsula, the com- tween lake and brook trout), ing lodge in that area. It was

> asked to approve a proposal by right-of-way for road purposes. the Miljevich brothers, Wakefield loggers, who have agreed to cut the timber and pile the U. P. Shooting and sewage lagoon and to give the state 10 acres that they Meeting Sunday own within the legislative boundaries of the park in return The Upper Peninsula Shootfor stumpage on five and a ing Committee will meet tomor- on inland lakes is two per day. Lake Michigamme, into which

Seeks Access Road A request will be considered ing on M-28,

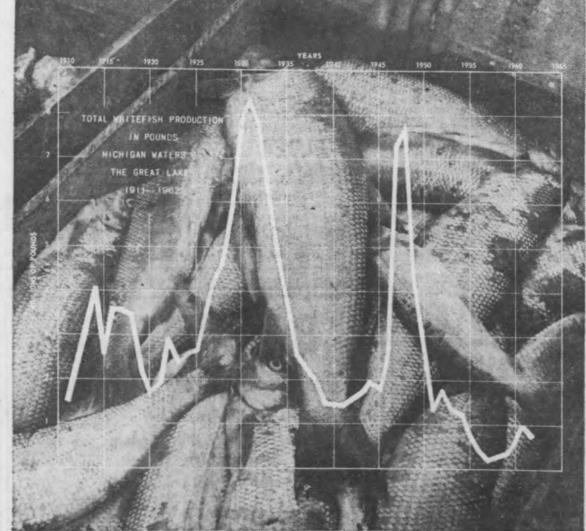
Park will be asked of the conservation commission when it
holds its monthly meeting Iron Mountain for a small par
The Upper Pennsula, the coinmission is scheduled to act
years.

Which were planted in recent believed the fish might have
found its way out of Clare Lake
and into the Peshekee. the city that is wanted for Commissioners also will be public park purposes and for Lake during the summer. Gen-

## ground roads, parking areas Committee Holds

ing four miles east of Munis-

### Whitefish: Down But Coming Up



Whitefish populations of the Great Lakes | depends upon the success of lamprey control are on the way up after being laid low by the efforts. Other factors, such as weather and killer sea lamprey. Whether their gain in num-DEC. 15 - Raccoon hunting bers will be short-lived or will continue to grow remains to be seen. However, there are to any possible surge in whitefish numbers. DEC. 31 - Muskrat, mink hopeful signs that chemical treatment has de- One thing is certain: The whitefish is very and raccoon trapping seasons livered a telling blow against the lamprey in prolific. A relatively low supply of these close.

Lake Superior. This work is moving ahead to spawning fish can produce a remarkable pop-DEC. 31 — Bass season closes eventually cover all lamprey-producing streams lation buildup. Such has been the case at other which enter the upper Great Lakes. Records times in the upper Great Lakes when com-JAN. 1 - 1964 fishing li- spanning the last 50 years show that whitefish mercial production plunged, then bounced back many pheasants or rabbits, mostly because these two important censes required for fishing on may be ready for a population explosion with- to yield tremendous catches only a few years in the next few years, but here again much later, as shown by this graph.

food supplies, are also considered important



This photo gives some idea of the size of the lake trout Conservation Officer Earl Anderson, Negaunee, slips netful planted this week in Tilden Lake. Fish averaged five pounds of lake trout through hole in ice on Tilden Lake. Fish were

## 200 Lakers Planted In Tilden

Of The Journal Staff

each. (Mining Journal photos.)

The conservation department this winter. this week released 200 large lake trout in Tilden Lake in Ishpeming in what is believed in the Upper Peninsula.

Club Given Credit

This marks the first year

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## the department. The trout were Considered Ideal

Although not as large as department. many inland lakes, Tilden Lake When the fish was caught it is considered ideal for lake trout because of its usually been one that had been planted cold water and depths up to privately in Clare Lake in Bartrout, Tilden contains a goodly Fred Miller and his associates,

peming Conservation Club, a

and made the Tilden Lake pro-

of lake trout were slipped through a hole in the ice of

Tilden Lake into 34-degree wa-

ter by a crew consisting of

Conservation Officer Arthur

Saviluoto, Ishpeming; Conserv-

ation Officer Earl Anderson,

Negaunee, and Glenn Hanson,

ject one of their top goals.

been up six per cent over last Thursday and Friday in Lan- cel of state-owned land within catches of lake trout weighing From 1959 Class nearly 10 pounds from Tilden erally, however, these large lakers hug the bottom, where they feed on a seemingly inexhaustible supply of crabs and minnows, as evidenced by stom-

Limit Two Daily

Conservation officers pointed out that the limit on lake trout

Saviluoto recommended that anglers use large hooks and large bait, which will reduce the chances of hooking splake. SPORTSMAN'S fishing on Tilden Lake," Saviluoto said. Use a heavy line which does not stretch. Flyline is considered ideal. The line should be heavily weighted and the bait should be fished about a foot or two from the bottom for best results.

Ice Still Thin

Conservation officers urged all persons fishing on Tilden Lake to use extreme caution because the ice is still thin. They said they hope fishermen will wait until next Saturday before trying their luck because the ice should be thicker and safer by then.

Ice fishing shacks will be allowed on the lake, but anglers were asked to be sure to remove all litter after fish-

### Commercial Fish Licenses Ready For Central U.P.

New commercial fish licen- SALTING A TROPHY es for the fishermen operating BEAR SKIN from ports fronting Delta and Marquette Counties and the west half of Alger are now available from the department of conservation at Escanaba. In order to facilitate handling,

he department requests that fishermen submit their applicaions by mail rather than bring them in personally. If applicaions are in order, licenses will be issued and mailed promptly. Those fishermen who intend

to fish shortly after the first of the year should get their applications in promptly in order to avoid the last minute

very careful in completing applications and be sure that all pertinent data is included. Omissions will result in return of applications.

Remittance must be by heck or money order payable to the Michigan Department of Conservation, Lansing. No cash will be accepted.

the credit for opening the lake desirable lake to fish in the to ice fishing goes to the Ish- year around," Saviluoto said.

## group of school-age sportsmen who were organized last spring Peshekee More than a thousand pounds lake trout were slipped Muskellunge **Native Fish**

A 24-inch muskellunge that was taken from the mouth of Marquette, fish culturist for the Peshekee River last May is believed to have been the reared at the Marquette Fish result of natural reproduction, according to Thomas B. Durling, L'Anse, district fisheries supervisor for the conservation

who owned a hunting and fish-

However, Durling said, "A report was recently received to the effect that this fish was four years of age, i.e., for the 1959 year class. Therefore, it

vate planting in 1954." Durling said he would be very interested in any further reports of muskies being taken half scattered acres in the row at 1 p.m. at the Munising- The season is closed on splake it flows. The species was previously unknown in that area.

cannot be from the original pri-

# HAPPY GREETINGS FOR YOUR HOST



AS THE HOLIDAYS APPROACH, TAKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SEND HEARTY GREETINGS TO THE LANDOWNER HOST WHO PERMITTED YOU TO HUNT OR FISH DURING THE YEAR.

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