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The Mining Journal

Read It Today

Changes effected at Marquette Police Station. Story, photos on Page 5.

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Miners Begin Mobilization, **Keep Hostages**

Paz Estenssoro, who has

an effort to avoid bloodshed, re-

fused Lechin's demand for the

immediate withdrawal of 3.300

government troops and police

massed at Oruro, 30 miles north

until the captives are released.

The hostages were seized Dec.

6 after the government arrested

Hostages Seized Dec. 6

framed

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-Com- | union, to resign in exchange for munist-led tin miners began a the release of two Communist general mobilization in their union leaders jailed by the gov-Andean mountain stronghold ernment on criminal charges. today, still refusing to release Lechin said the miners were four Americans and other hos- willing to free the hostages as tages after holding them for part of the deal. more than a week. Lechin, leader of a dissident

Bearded admirers of Cuba's faction in Paz Estenssoro's gov-Fidel Castro guarded windswept ernment party, returned from passes in the Catavi-Siglo Veinte Catavi Friday. mining area, 150 miles southeast of La Paz, with smuggled weap-shunned a military showdown in **President Rejects Offer**

The miners started the military buildup after President Victor Paz Estenssoro Friday night rejected an offer from his of the mining area. He said the leftist vice president, Juan troops would remain at Oruro Lechin, boss of the tin miners'

West 'Big 4' NATO Meet

PARIS (AP) - The Western said to number between 15 and Big Four foreign ministers be-gan a round of talks today prior sacre." to the first NATO conference since the assassination of Presi-dent John F. Kennedy. Singer, Wife

the 15-member alliance opens Monday, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk planned preliminary Of Star Grid consultations today with his French, British and West Ger-man counterparts on such problems as Southeast Asia, Berlin and over-all East - West relations

DETROIT (AP)-Blues sing-U.S. informants said troubled er Dinah Washington was found relations between the United dead in her home today. States and Cambodia probably Police said the cause of death

Cold Outlook



union leaders Federico Escobar and Irineo Pimentel on charges TalksPrecede and Irineo Pimentel on charges of murder, attempted murder, ice on his weather face mask while plowing snow in Minneapolis. Don Oulman has a cold outlook as he peers out around anarchy and embezzlement. The Despite zero temperature and a strong wind. Oulman was using miners contend they were a plow to clear snow from ice on park lake so skaters could have a good surface. - (AP Wirephoto)

Escobar and Pimental appealed to the 7,000 striking min-Honduras, Dominican ers to release the hostages --**Regimes Recognized**

> WASHINGTON (AP) - The stalled following the military United States has decided to overthrow of the elected governrecognize the revolt - born re- ment of President Juan Bosch

gimes of Honduras and the Do- in late September. minican Republic in view of Both the Dominican and Hontheir declared intentions eventu- duran regimes have promise ally to restore democratic gov- publicity, officials here said, that within 18 months they will ernments to their countries. An announcement is due to- take steps to bring new freely

elected civilian goverments into Informants said the John- power.

would be brought up at a meet-was not immediately deter-about all it could expect to get States took the position that dip-aid muscular dystrophy paing between Rusk, Britain's For- mined but that Miss Washington from the withholding of diplo- lomatic recognition had been tients.

son administration concluded Following each upset to con-for an anti-muscular dystrophy the United States has achieved stitutional rule, the United fund, now must go to work to

dents

FBI Seizes Three Men In Sinatra Case; Most **Of Ransom Recovered**

(16 Pages)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The ing it out" with young Frank | charged with kidnaping. If con- graduated from University High Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnaping 19, and his sisters, Mrs. Nancy victed they will face a possible School in the same class as the case, first in Hollywood history, Sands, 23, and Tina, 16. maximum sentence of life im- younger Sinatra's sister, Nancy, was broken today with the ar- Trio Identified prisonment.

rest of three men and recovery The three suspects were idenof nearly all of the \$240,000 ran- tified, in an announcement re- at the FBI office in Los Angeles good soldier during the 54 hours som money.

ful of Republicans, including the pass his legislation.

"Thank God, it's over," said as John W. Irwin, 42, of Holly- FBI in San Diego, accenting ers, was lavish in his praise for Frank Sinatra Sr., spending his wood; Barry W. Keenan, 23, of speculation that he might have the federal men.

fourth night at the home of his Los Angeles, and Joseph Clyde been planning to cross the borformer wife, Nancy. The par- Amsler, 23, of Playa Del Rey, a der into Mexico. ents, knowing a break was im- suburban beach town. Sinatra Praises FBI minent, were reported "sweat- The FBI said all three will be Keenan, by coincidence, was er and Oscar-winning actor.

Republican Chiefs To Continue

Opposition To New Frontier

The father of the victim, who Keenan and Amsler were held had obeyed FBI orders like a leased here and in Washington, while Irwin was held by the his son was held by the kidnap-

> "Credit must go to the FBI for a masterful operation." said the internationally famous sing-

One report that Sinatra had recognized the kidnapers through telescopic movies taken at the early morning dropoff of the ransom money was discounted by a source close to the case, who asked that his name not be used.

The FBI was interested in that was his personal welfare. They took no pictures nor did litionally enjoyed by new presi- change their opposition to the The House Republican policy anything else that would have jeopardized his safety," the source added.

The FBI statement said this was the sequence of events:

"Young Sinatra was kidnaped

"At 6:50 the following afternoon, the victim's father received a telephone call at a Reno, Nev., hotel. A male voice told him 'the kid' was all right and he should expect another call the next morning.

"The second call was received at 9:30 a. m. Dec.10. On this occasion, Mr. Sinatra was permitted to speak briefly with his son. Less than three hours later, a spokesman for the gang called again and instructed Sinatra to go from his Reno hotel room to a service station in Carson City.

MD 'Collectors' Must Earn \$50 **More For Fund**

House GOP leader, have indi-

When a president first takes

FLINT (AP)-Two Flint-area told newsmen: teen-agers, convicted of obtain-

> Man Who Cheated Death **11 Times Leaves Prison**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A hand-| grams and more inclined to | "He knows the score around only one thing from last Sunday here and he wouldn't expect me night, when young Frank was But one Republican after an- all at once to change my spots ... abducted, until his safe return cated they don't intend to help other has made it clear that the There will be differences among early Wednesday morning, and

Lyndon B. Johnson to the "hon- shock of President John F. Ken- us. of course. eymoon" with Congress tra- nedy's assassination will not Unity But Not Unanimity

New Frontier. committee, in an official policy "They're trying to shove a lot statement, said that while grief ffice, Congress is usually re- of controversial stuff through has united Americans, it should ceptive to his views and pro- on a wave of emotion," one Re- not produce "unanimity on all publican leader snorted to a of the legislative proposals put

newsman as he left the House forward by our late President." newsman as he left the house it added: floor this week. "Well, they're it added: "Dissent and debate are the Nev., by two men shortly after Nev., by two men shortly after 9 n. m. Dec. 8, 1963.

perience. We are not unanimous First Call Next Day And after a pleasant breakfast with Johnson last Friday, in our philosophy of govern-House Republican Leader ment. We never have been. Nor Charles A. Halleck of Indiana will we be so long as we are a free nation.

eign Secretary Richard A. But- may have taken an overdose of matic recognition from the two automatically suspended by the ler and France's Foreign Secre- a sedative. A bottle of un- regimes. tary Maurice Couve de Mur- marked pills was found beside her bed.

France has indicated a will-ingness to meet Cambodia's re-37, came as she and her new quest for aid following the husband, professional football Southeast Asian country's re- star Dick (Night Train) Lane, jection of further U. S. assist- had been preparing for a family ance last month. Christmas celebration.

Rusk will discuss U.S.-French Miss Washington's two sons relations at a "working dinner" by former marriages, George Jenkins, 18, and Robert Graymay bring up a possible meet- son, 15, arrived home only Friing between President Johnson day night. and President Charles de Gaulle With her husband, Miss Wash-

next year. Rusk is scheduled to ington had picked up the boys meet De Gaulle Monday.

at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Rusk arrived Friday night for on their arrival from Boston the semiannual meeting of the where they attend a prepara- State Department official has toward the United States and North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- tory school. tion Council. Lane, a star halfback of the ture change in the long - rigid strongly affirmed U.S. policy to-

ton were married last July.

News

Flashes

slashed funds for the foreign

WASHINGTON - The

1.5 billion military appro-

priations bill, following ap-

proval by Senate by a

voice vote after the House

aid program to \$2.8 billion -

nedy's original request.

in Michigan.

over.

day.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

GREETINGS

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and continued cold tonight with snow flurries and intermittent winter - snow, ice, sub-zero heavy snow squalls. Low to- temperatures - hit Moscow tonight around zero near lake to day. The Moskva River, which -7 to -12 inland. Sunday, partly cloudy and continued cold with scattered snow flurries. High Sunday 8-15. Mostly northwest winds 15-25 MPH tonight. Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy. continued cold and a few snow flurries.

Forecast for Lake Superior: Small craft warning in effect at noon Saturday. Mostly northwest winds 20-30 MPH today and tonight with snow flurries.

Data for 24 hours ending at noon: Temperatures - 8 at 6 a. m .;

22 at noon; highest in last 24 death of a 33-year-old divorhours, 14 at 1 p. m. yesterday; cee, Mrs. Virginia Bannick. lowest in last 24 hours, zero at found slain Friday in the beau-1 a. m. today.

79 per cent.

Precipitation - .16 of an inch (3.4 inches of snow) in last 24 hours; total to date this year, 22.98 inches; normal to date, 30.67 inches.

Sun rises at 8:27 a. m. and sets at 5:03 p. m. tomorrow.

Records for Dec. 14 - Maxi-

an inch in 1920.

Burton Township Justice John disappearance of the legally con-The Central American country stituted government. It recalled

of Honduras is ruled by a mili- its ambassadors and cut off aid. and Terry Turner, 17, of Linden, tary chief of state, Col. Oswaldo __ It is understood that Ambas-Lopez Arellano, who seized pow- sador John Bartlow Martin will shortly return to the Dominican cular dystrophy fund and to er in early October. The Dominican Republic, a Republic and Ambassador earn another \$50 each for the

Caribbean island country, is Charles R. Burrows will go back fund. governed by a civilian junta in- to his post in Honduras.

Policy Toward Red China

troit Lions, and Miss Washing- Red China provided the Chinese as it has been developed over a

tude toward the outside world.

munist leadership, Roger Hils-

state for Far Eastern affairs.

top government officials.

WASHINGTON-The House to keep the door open to the pos-

appropriations committee today sibility of change."

Communists change their atti- dozen years.

by China's revolutionary Com- United Nations.

suggested the possibility of fu- the West generally, the address

While warning in effect that volves nonrecognition of the Pe-

the Johnson administration will king government and opposition

tolerate no military adventures sto Red China's entry into the

man, assistant secretary of Civil Rights March

said this country is "determined Costly To Taxpayers

Otherwise, he said, they will

pay an \$85 fine each and spend 30 days in jail.

Workers Rescue **Two Men Buried**

Under Avalanche just 70 minutes.

SAGINAW (AP) - Fellow workers, volunteers and firemen dug feverishly Friday to

National Football League De- U.S. policy of isolation toward ward the Chinese Communists rescue two Detroit area men who were buried under an avalanche of dirt following a cave- It's dark." in at a sewer excavation site. Ralph Guastalla, 27, of Li-

vonia, was pulled out 30 minutes after an embankment collapsed, pinning him to the bot-

more than three hours under the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The civil rights march on Washing- mitted to Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of un-

Fellow workers said that aftgiven careful consideration by day of the march for an ac- er the cave-in, only Guastall's count of its cost to the govern- face was visible. Ramirez was trapped beneath him.

Hands That See

At its core, this policy in-

Blind 4-year-old Howard Mullins "looks" | underprivileged children in Atlanta, Ga. The

Williams Friday ordered Wil-SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)liam Richards, 18, of Argentine,

Alvaro Alcorta, a man who to turn over the \$21 to a mus- knows the living-dead terror of death row, goes to work Monday as a \$1.25 an hour laborer.

In Huntsville, where Texas' electric chair awaits those condemned by law to die, Alcorta cheated death 11 times in 15

long months. Four times he ate what was supposed to be his last meal.

dealing charge of electricity by

death row?

tom of the 17-foot hole. Donald

timate with Alcorta's wife. The has that job ... and his prayers.

Nation's Schools Retain **Religious** Aspect Of Yule

In Illinois, State Superintend-

Page called recognition of down,

ficials across the country inter- all programs are voluntary and Park, a section of Los Angeles pret what the court said, an As- pupils who ask are excused. **Former Mental**

Teachers and children were happily deccating trees hang- Patient Convicted Most of Ransom Recovered planning pageants, and even **Of Killing Woman** building Nativity scenes.

The only dispute in officialdom GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Calwas whether the religious aspect of Christmas should or could be eliminated or played was convicted of first degree lown murder Friday night in the slay-

All agreed that sectarianism had no place in a school Christmas celebration, but there was men and seven women returned some doubt about what is sectarian.

N.M., said Nativity scenes might that Hoffman choked and stabbe construed as sectarian, but bed Mrs. Bousman when she

The New York State Edu-Christmas activities should be 5,000 To Guard LBJ and teachers should not attempt During N. Y. Visit

In Colorado, some schools soft pedalled the religious motif this al carols.

his school would have a holiday Police said Friday that de- parked semi-trailer truck in program rather than a Christ- tailed security plans have been Detroit. mas program, because his drawn up for the President's school "is an educational insti- visit to address the United Nations. _____ Detroit street Friday night. I tution, not a religious one."

Nev. "Arriving there he was summoned to the telephone and given instructions by the now-familiar voice to assemble \$240 .-000 in bills of \$5 through \$100 denominations.

"From Carson City the elder Sinatra was instructed to proceed to the home of his former wife, the victim's mother, in Bel-Air, Calif. (a section of Los Angeles). There he received another phone call 9:26 p. m. Dec. 10.

"In compliance with the kidnapers' instructions, a courierwho was actually an FBI agent -went to a phone booth at Los Angeles International Airport, carrying the \$240,000 ransom.

"Other phone calls directed the agent to a service station about eight miles from the air-

"Shortly before 12:30 a. Dec. 11, the agent placed the of not telling the jury that the after pleading guilty. Thursday ransom money between two state's star witness had been in- he was free on parole, and he school buses near the service station and, as instructed by the spokesman for the kidnapers, quickly drove from the scene.

"Frank Sinatra Jr. was released unharmed by his abductors and arrived at the home of his mother in Bel-Air at 3:10 a. m. Dec. 11, 1963." **Hideout** Located

Agents gave no details on how ent of Public Instruction Ray the three suspects were tracked

Christmas an "accepted cus- by the three men was a home The FBI said the hideout used in the San Fernando Valley.

FBI agents raided this home Thursday, after it had been va-

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoov-er said \$47,938 of the ransom money was recovered when Irwin was arrested about 9 a.m. vin Hoffman, 21-year-old former Friday in Imperial Beach, Calif., mental patient and ex-convict, only a few miles from the Mexican border.

Hoover said most of the remainder of the \$240,000 was found in Amsler's apartment when he was arrested in nearby Culver City shortly after mid ating nearly five hours. Hoffman night Friday. The FBI here said the amount recovered from the apartment was \$168,927.

That would make a total of \$216,865, leaving a balance of \$23,135 unaccounted for.

2 Road Crashes **Take Three Lives**

(By the Associated Press) Michigan traffic has killed at least three persons thus far this

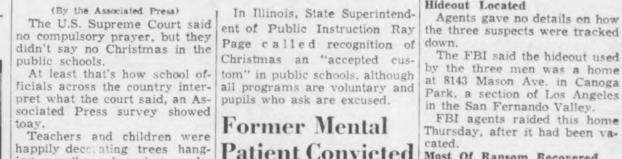
Frederick Francis Bow, 49, and Paul Genthenberg, 70, both coats and detectives guarded of Detroit, were killed Friday night when their car struck a

A car struck and killed Allen Voytovisch, 8, of Livonia, on a

What Is Sectarian? Charles Spain, superintendent of schools in Albuquerque, would not forbid them.

cation Department said school conducted as historical exercises to draw religious connotations

arrangements for President Johnson's visit here Tuesday weekend. year. A Denver junior high add- will be similar to those of last ed a Buddhist hymn to the usu- Sunday when about 5,000 blue-





ALVARO ALCORTA

Once he missed the death-What is it like in Huntsville' "The nerves get tight," said Alcorta. "The body goes numb.

You don't hear a thing, and you feel like a load is on your back. But after seven years in prison, Alcorta returned here Thursday, and he's a free man.

He was convicted in 1955 of witness said he saw the woman the knife slaying of his wife. He stabbed 32 times. Ramirez, 22, of Dearborn, spent drew the death penalty. But the In 1958, the 44-year-old Alcor- port. U.S. Supreme Court said the ta's conviction was reversed prosecution made the mistake and he drew 30 years in prison

Ramirez, a bachelor, was ad-

Hilsman's address in San ton last Aug. 28 cost the taxpay-Francisco Friday to the Com- ers \$805,000, Rep. George Hud- determined injuries. Guastalla, a whopping \$1.7 billion below monwealth Club was reported to dleston Jr., D-Ala., said Friday. father of three, was treated and the late President John F. Ken- carry White House approval. It He had called on Comptroller released. also is understood to have been General Joseph Campbell the

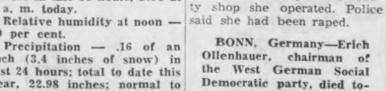
dirt.

In the present circumstances ment.

OK'd it, 300-4, now is at the White House. It includes \$1,500,000 for a 100room housing project at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base MOSCOW - A real Russian curves through the center of the Soviet capital, was frozen SAIGON, Viet Nam -Recovery of four more bodies today brought to seven the number of confirmed U.S. dead in two separate air crashes Thurs-HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. -Police in this Detroit suburb have ordered an autopsy in the

day. He was 62.

SEOUL - South Korea's military junta issued an am-

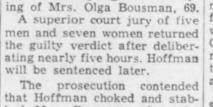


mum temperature, 50 in 1894; nesty decree today under which minimum temperature, -11 in about 20,000 imprisoned per-1926; most precipitation, .47 of sons will either be freed or

have their sentences reduced. at Santa Claus with his hands at party for boy has been blind since birth. - (AP)

from them.

One Colorado principal said him.



surprised him as he tried to enter her apartment last June 2.

NEW YORK (AP)-Security



Mercury Plunges To Zero In Area As Storm Erupts

Blizzard conditions prevailed | The mercury went up and In the Marquette area and down the thermometer yesteralong the lake to Munising to- day and last night. High was day after the mercury plunged 27 at 1 a. m. It dropped to 12 zero and to 13 below zero at 9 a. m. and hovered around inland

The temperatures were the coldest of the season, with a bigger west wind intensifying the cold and, combined with the snow squalls, reducing visibility to less than an eighth of a mile. It was expected to continue most of the day.

inches this morning. Meteorologist Earl Hoffman late yesterday afternoon there noted that the interior of Mar- was a loss of heat through radiquette County, where is was ation. When it started to cloud much colder, doesn't get the over early this morning the warming effect of Lake Su- temperatures rose again,

ture of 40 this morning.

was concentrated primarily the west-southwest. Late this along the lake in the central morning the winds were northpart of the Upper Peninsula, al- | westerly, coming over the relahough it raged as far inland as tively warm lake. beyond Ishpeming, Also, in-

and the elevation is higher with lows expected between (by 800 feet) and colder, than zero near the lake to 10 below here.

Sanders were being operated partly cloudy and continued y Marquette County Road cold, with a few snow flurries. Commission crews, but roads The outlook for Monday is were in fairly good shape, ex- partly cloudy, continued cold cept for the poor visibility, it and the possibility of a few was reported. snow flurries.

Only 4 Building Permits Issued Here In Month; Year's Valuation Way Up

For the first 11 months of Three Institutional permits the year valuation of building were issued last year with a permits issued in Marquette is value of \$3,660,000.

the same period last year. month was \$69,800.

There were more permits issued in the first 11 months of 1962 than there have been this year, but school construction boosted the valuation of the permits

issued this year.

10 most of the day. At 4 p. m. it began to drop again, hitting zero at 11 p.m. Then the mercury began a gradual increase. to 20, at 11 this morning. Hoffman explained that the

temperature increases and decreases depended on the clouds and the winds. Clouds act like a blanket to

Dimes Drive The snow depth here hit 10 keep the heat close to the earth surface, but when it cleared up Here Headed

By Jernstad perior, which had a tempera- Another factor was wind direction. At the coldest time, State police said the storm winds were off the land, from Appointment of Sherlif Thomas F. Jernstad of Marquette as Marquette city chairman for the March of Dimes

drive was announced today. It'll be cold again tonight. inland. Tomorow it will be Foundation drive is for support in the fight against crippling

almost \$2 million more than A permit was issued last the value of permits issued for month for a \$50,000 building

\$325,500)

on W. Washington St. to Mathi-City Assessor John R. Mey- sen tire Co. A commercial ad- reside on U.S. 41 west and ers said that only four permits dition permit valued at \$1,800 they have two children. were issued last month. Valu- was issued to the Northwest ation of permits issued last Radio Supply, Inc., W. Washington St. For New Homes

Yule Parole Two permits were issued for new homes last month. They went to Ole Olson, contractor, for a dwelling at 1500 Garfield At Jackson Ave., and to Ray Murto for a home at 315 Jonathan Carver Christmas. . . and back..." the guard will say. In November 1962 seven perthose for the \$2,365,000 Mar- mits valued at \$691,000 were quette Senior High School off issued, including a \$640,000 luck wish at Southern Michipermit for an institutional gan Prison. Northern Michigan University building. There also were four dormitory off Lincoln Ave. permits for homes, one for a leased on parole during the and a \$935,000 addition to the residential addition and one for week before Christmas. Of Northern Michigan University a \$10,000 commercial building. these, 67 are receiving special Christmas paroles. **Comparative Figures** Cumulative statistics for both So far this year 105 permits years follow, with the 1963 fig- eligible technically for parole have been issued for construc- ures listed first and the 1962 but the corrections department with a total value of figures listed in parenthesis: Residential construction: 32 rehabilitation and let them go permits, \$351,000 (46 permits, early to be home with their \$405,000) friends and families over the Garages: 27 permits, \$22,800 holidays. (23 permits, \$17,900). Residential additions and al-

Merchants To Remain Open charge, attempted from a person. Tried To Take Wallet Lyttle was charged with at-**Two Additional Evenings** tempting to steal a wallet belonging to Arnold A. Rautiola, For Christmas Shopping

Marquette merchants have selected as judges for the agreed to keep stores open two drawing.

extra night before Christmas, Clifton Wagner, chairman of the chamber of commerce's from a cement mixer in front retail division, said today.

To accommodate shoppers. stores will stay open on both of the remaining Monday evenings before Christmas, Dec. 16 and 23, in addition to the other night openings scheduled.

Stores will be open, then, Monday through Friday evening, next week, Dec. 16 through 20, as well as on Monday, Dec. 23. There are no Saturday evening openings scheduled, with regular hours being observed on Saturdays and on the day before Christmas.

Marquette stores have been open each Tuesday and Friday evening until 9 since the holiday shopping season opened on Nov. 22

Drawing Dec. 24

THOMAS F. JERNSTAD

birth defects, arthritis and

in the National Foundation

-March of Dimes for the

past four years. He is a

Marine Corps veteran of

World War II and the Kor-

ean War and has been sher-

III of Marquette County

Christopher's parish.

248 To Get

JACKSON (AP) - "Merry

don't come

since 1957.

Jernstad has been active

polio.

Clinic

St.

Highlight of the retail division's Christmas promotion will occur at noon Dec. 24, when County campaign directors "lucky car" drawing is are Don Ellis and Paul Suomi held. Negaunee. The National

Shoppers are participating in the drawing by dropping "lucky car" coupons in receivers located at banks in Marquette and at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

No purchase is necessary in order to receive "lucky car" coupons, from 92 stores participating in the giveaway.

The chamber has purchased a 1964 model car for the promotior

He is a member of the ad-Braddock, Mattson Judges visory board of St. Mary's James Braddock of the Union Hospital and a member of the National Bank and Ellwood A. board of directors of the Upper Mattson of the First National Peninsula Adult Mental Health Bank & Trust Co. have been

Jernstad is a member of the Marquette County and Upper loans has been very good," said John Elmquest, head of the par-Peninsula Law Enforcement Associations and a member of dons and paroles division of the State Corrections Department. He and his wife Blanche, 'It has been better than 80 per cent. These men are grateful,

not much for the money, but because they are trusted." There won't be any dramatic

outpouring of ex-cons at the gates. The releases are scheduled to start from today through the entire week before Christmas. Bookkeeping requires that the discharges be gradual.

Hancock. He was arrested by state police Oct. 6 in Michigamme Township.

They will draw a winning coupon and four alternates of the Delft Theater at noon Dec. 24. (Alternate coupons gaunée. the first selected is has been

Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette said will be drawn in the event submitted by a person under 18. The winner must be at that he will enter a petition of nolle prosequi in circuit court least 18 years of age.)

to dismiss the felony charge against Lyttle. The prosecutor will ask for dismissal of the felony charge because the circuit court trial resulted in a hung jury, because the only proof that Lyttle intended to commit a larceny was a statement he gave to police and later retracted, and because he may have intended

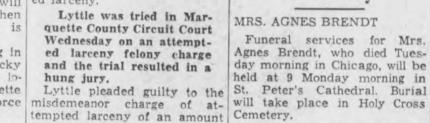
Lyttie was represented by Attorney E. Nickolas Bridges,

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Brendt, who died Tuesday morning in Chicago, will be held at 9 Monday morning in will take place in Holy Cross

less than \$100 in municipal Friends may call at Tonella's court yesterday. He had en- Funeral Home after 2 tomorrow tered a plea of not guilty in afternoon. Liturgical services circuit court to the felony will be held at 7 in the evening.

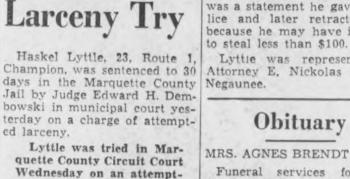
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ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS



Man Sent

To Jail For





City Paragraphs was no fire. The cover on the fixture was removed, allowing the smoke to go out and the The fire department was unit to cool off. Eleven firemen called out at 4:10 yesterday afresponded in the Nos. 2 (1,000ternoon to the Angeli Super gallon) and 4 (750-gallon) pump-Valu Supermarket, 502 W. Wash- ers and the service truck. They ington St., where a transformer returned to the station at 4:30

ENDS TONIGHT

6:30 AND 9:05

CARY GRANT

DORIS DAY

"That Touch of Mink"

STARTS

Saturday, December 14, 1963

main floor short circuited. There

HIRISCH COMPANY EDWARD L. ALPERSON .

JACK SHIRLEY LEMMON MacLAINE

BILLY WILDER'S

TOMORROW

MATINEE SHOWING OF "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN"

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PLUS — HILARIOUS CO-HIT!

Uproarious, Adult Sophisticated Comedy!

TECHNICOLOR' PANAVISION DELCANED THE

GIG YOUNG

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DELFT THEATRE

Tomorrow 2 P.M.

OUT AT 4:20 P.M.

THRU

WED.

After posting \$250 bond, folin a ceiling light fixture on the p.m. lowing a municipal court arraignment, he failed to appear

larceny

for circuit court arraignment Dec. 2 and was arrested by state police Dec. 4 near Ypsilanti on a bench warrant issued by Circuit Court Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Ne-

Permits issued this year for Dr. big construction jobs include W. Fair Ave., for a \$2,200,000 Center.

105 This Year

\$6,157,800, including four permits for institutional (church and school) buildings valued at \$5,540,200

Through November last year, 121 permits were issued with a total value of \$4,547,300.

State Potato Agency Files 26 Lawsuits

LANSING (AP) - The Mich-Igan Potato Industry Council reports it has started 26 lawsuits against potato growers who allegedly have not paid an assessment required by law.

Charles Todd, executive secretary of the council, said Friday courts have upheld the council in all cases heard so far.

Under a statute passed by the Legislature in 1961, potato growers are required to pay an assessment of \$1.50 per acre per year to the council, which is to spend the money on research and promotion benefiting the potato industry.

Growers, Todd explained, may get the full amount back by applying for the exemption before July 5. paying the assessment when reporting in December on acres of potatoes harvested, and asking for the refund in February

The council counts about 80 per cent of Michigan potato growers among its members, said Todd, and the percentage nf non-members has been getting smaller each year.

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Each former convict released will go out in a neat, dark suit terations: 25 permits, \$32,500 and with cash in his pocket. 33 permits, \$36,400). The suit is provided by the

Commercial buildings: 10 prison. Most prisoners save permits, \$168,000 (nine permits, their money while doing time and have a cash backlog from Commercial additions and al- small wages given working in-

00 (six permits, \$102,500). Institutional buildings: Four there is a loan fund that will permits, \$5,540,200 (four per- supply up to \$40. mits, \$3,660,000).

erations: Seven permits. \$43,- mates. For those without money. "Our rate of return on the



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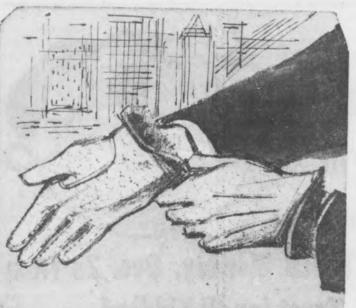
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Three Persons Hurt, ald L. Mannisto, 24, Box 54, M- were sidetracked, And the tax-**Five Given Tickets** 28, Munising, struck a car op- cut bill still languished in the erated by Howard H. Larson, Senate toward year's end. Re-In Accidents In City

Three persons were injured, | five motorists were issued summonses and 10 vehicles were involved in five traffic accidents in Marquette yesterday.

This increased the number of reportable mishaps in Marquette ber of minor accidents reported ers to city police.

in a collision at 5 yesterday af- car under control. ternoon on S. Front St., at Genese St. Involved were automoand Carroll G. Wachter, 19. Route 1, Box 700, Marquette. City police said Balbierz was traveling south on S. Front St. and was stopped in the traffic

lane, waiting for oncoming traffic to clear before making a left turn. Wachter, going in the opposite direction, was unable to stop and his car slid, sideswiping the other vehicle.

Balbierz complained of a sore back. His wife, Barbara, 30, suffered a bump on her head, and their daughter, Sherry, 61/2, also received a bump on her

took place while Larson was 1964. stopped for the N. Front St. stop head. They sought their own treatment.

Extensive damage resulted to car, a 1963 twodoor sedan, and

to the front end of Wachter's vehicle, a 1957 twodoor sedan. in nine days to 27. In addition. Both automobiles had to be there have been a large num- hauled from the scene by wreck-

2. At 9:55 yesterday morning a car being driven south on N. biles operated by John Balbierz Seventh St. by Donald M. Koski, Jr., 36, of 836 W. Washington St., 20, of 1016 Pine St., smashed into the rear end of a vehicle operated by Ernest G. Rosten. 42, of 421 W. Michigan St., while Rosten was stopped for the W. College Ave. stop sign. Koski told officers his foot got caught between the brake and clutch of his car and he was unable to stop the vehicle. Car Not Under Control

The left rear of Rosten's 1953 twodoor sedan and the front bumper of Koski's 1963 twodoor sedan were damaged. Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power. Koski was ticketed by city

stop, they said. the entire left side of Balbierz' Failed To Stop In Time Extensive damage occurred to the rear end of Larson's car, a 1964 twodoor sedan, and to the

City police said the accident

under control.

night.

left front fender, front end and left front door of Mannisto's automobile, a 1957 fourdoor se-City police issued Wachter a dan. However, both cars were 1. All three injuries occurred summons for failing to have his able to be driven from the scene.

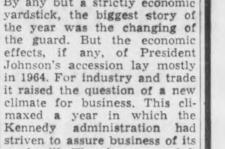
Mannisto was issued a summons by city police for failing to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. 4. At 10:53 yesterday morning

a car being driven south on N. Front St. by Barry P. Johnson, 21. Route 1, Box 679. Marquette. went out of control, sliding to the east (left) side of the roadway, in the 500 block, and smashing into a parked car owned by Grover Lanctot, Hubbell.

Car Not Under Control

City police said Johnson reported he apparently pushed the accelerator down too much, causing the vehicle to go out of control.

car under control.



porations were high in January

President John F. Kennedy re-

vived hopes of passage early in

seemed confident.

police for failing to have his car come of individuals and cor-

3. An automobile being driven but by midyear had switched to east on W. Michigan St. by Don- 1964 incomes. Reform proposals

28, of 1005 Allouez Rd., at 8 last action to the assassination of

down on expense accounts caused a furor in the spring and saddened many recipients of such spending, such as night spots. But by the end of the year many business houses and individuals had adjusted to the new rules.

5. Labor. Unemployment remained at the top of the problem list, eased a trifle but unresolved. Many union leaders asked for the 35-hour week and higher pay for overtime as pos-

sible solutions. The rail dispute Extensive damage resulted to over featherbedding went to the right rear fender, bumper compulsory arbitration, raising and trunk of Johnson's car, a fears the government might 1962 small, foreign model. Ap- move similarly in other labor parently no damage occurred to strife.

Lanctot's 1962 fourdoor sedan. 6. Profits - dividends. Stock-City police issued Johnson a holders were delighted by the ticket for failing to have his action of the directors of Chrysler, A.T.&T., General

5. An automobile being Motors, Pan Am, RCA and backed out of a parking space others, in splitting stocks, raising dividends, or both. Profits by Edward H. Kukuk, 75, of 415 as a whole rose to new highs, Spruce St., struck a car being and so did dividend payments. 7. Gold and the dollar. An unannounced pact among the U. S. Treasury, the Federal Reserve and the central banks of leading financial countries to

protect currencies and reserves Apparently no damage resulted kept the U. S. gold loss to a minimum in 1963, even though the balance-of-payments deficit soared in the second quarter

before falling in the third. Soviet sales of gold to finance its wheat-buying deals helped inadvertently.

8. Economic growth. After a hesitant summer, industrial production, retail sales, personal income, employment, auto production, and the gross national product rose to record highs, outrunning earlier predictions. 9. Foreign turmoil. Both rench Pr

Charles de Gaulle ruffled fea-

thers. The European Common

Market raised the tariff on

American poultry sharply, and

MARQUETTE'S SHOPPING HOURS...

Saturday, December 14, 1963

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Royal Arch Masons Slate Joint Installation Here

Marquette Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be host at a public installation of the three Royal Arch Chapters in Marquette County, to be held in the Masonic Temple in Marquette, starting at 8, Monday evening.

This will be the third joint installation of Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming Chapters in as many years, the previous ones having been held dining room. The public is inin Negaunee and Ishpeming. **Elect Installing Officer**

Russell A. Chrest, Marquette, most exalted grand high priest, Royal Arch Masons of Michigan, will be the installing officer.

Chrest will be assisted by Ollie E. Oberg, district deputy instructor and past high priest, as acting ex-

Shovel Walk,

alted grand captain of the host; A. Fritz Wallin, past high priest, as acting right exalted grand secretary, and Martin T. Evensen, past high priest, as acting exalted grand chaplain. All of the installing officers are members of Marquette Chapter.

Following the installation, lunch will be served in the vited. Marquette Officers Officers of Marquette Chap-

ter to be installed are as follows:

Ephraim L. Slade, high priest; Creighton C. Hill, king; Ray A. Allen, scribe; Brodie Westen, treasurer; Henry W. Schneider, secretary; Carl R. Weiland, captain of the Host; John E. Thompson, principal sojourner; John H. Lee, royal arch captain; Loren E. Mar- V

on the north side of W. Main St. driven west on Main by Victor A. Hilgren, 44, Box 157, Palmer. at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. **Right-Of-Way Violation**

to Kukuk's car, a 1958 twodoor sedan. City police ticketed Kukuk for

a right-of-way violation.

Financial Scene: **Top Business**

Year Noted

By SAM DAWSON

The left side of Hilgren's 1963 fourdoor sedan was damaged.

3. Business and government. sign. Mannisto was unable to By any but a strictly economic

Kennedy administration had striven to assure business of its good will. The changeover left

many uncertainties, but business planning for the future, even if temporarily hesitant, 4. Internal revenue. A crack-

City's Mail Carriers Ask

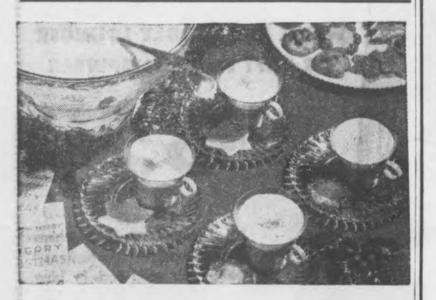
Marquette residents today were urged by Postmaster John Norman L. Kellan, king; 5. Courtney to shovel their George E. Sivula scribe; Wilsidewalks leading to mail boxes. liam J. Hawke Jr., treasurer;

"During the winter, and especially during the Christmas mailing season, when the carriers are burdened with the heaviest loads of the year," Courtney pointed out, "the cooperation of postal patrons in this matter is necessary."

He said mail carriers apprecles free of ice and snow. "Send Mail Now'

"Shoveled steps and walks ter to be installed are: makes the mailman's work safer and helps speed the deliv- priest; Louis Tasson, king; ery of Christmas cards and Maxwell Mattson, scribe; Eino rackages," Courtney pointed Lehtinen, treasurer; Eskil W.

ing if necessary.



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lowe, master of the third veil; Robert L. Bouscher, master of the second veil; Robert T. Peters, master of the first veil; Martin T. Evensen, sentinel, and John F. Martin, chaplain. Negaunee Officers Officers of Negaunee Chap-

ter to be installed are: Donald P. Ellis, high priest; Fred C. Anderson, secretary; Clarence J. Tamblin, captain lips, principal sojourner; berg, master of the third veil; Edward I. Laiho, master of the

lett, master of the first veil; general enthusiasm. **Ishpeming Officers**

Officers of Ishpeming Chap-Lawrence L. Swanson, high

Carlson, secretary; James L. The postmaster also remind- King, captain of the host; Oced patrons to send Christmas tavus Townsend, principal sogreeting cards as soon as pos- journer; Fritz Wangberg, royal sible, as the holidav is "just arch captain, Gordon Elson, around the corner." He advised master of the third veil; Leslie using first class postage (five Anderson, master of the second cent stamp) to insure prompt veil.; A. C. S'am, master of delivery and allow for forward- the first veil, and William A. Benson, sentinel.

NEW YORK (A) - Business the United States retaliated at news got a big quota of front- the end of the year by penalizpage headlines this year: stock ing French brandy, German market chills and fevers and trucks and Dutch potato starch. investigations, tax-cut talk, la- This embarrassed a general bor strife, stock splits. Here, in drive for freer trade, coming

just one man's opinion, are the up next year in a 53-nation 10 top business stories of 1963. parley. De Gaulle in January 1. Stock market. Prices rose upset American hopes that Brito record highs in the fall as tain would move into the Comof the host; Marshall H. Phil- recession fears faded and then mon Market, with a transatto still higher levels in Decem- lantic accord to follow.

Charles W. Ruhanen, royal ber. The Federal Reserve's 10. Inflation. The cost of livarch captain; Keith H. Wang- raising of the margin rate to ing rose to new highs in the 70 per cent from 50 per cent fall, but the increase was gradmay have given some specula- ual. Price rises were announced second veil; Edward S. Mal- tors pause but didn't dampen for steel, aluminum and other metals. Wages went up, too, but clated having walks and steps Clifford C. Warner, chaplain, and John T. Lehtonen, organist. 2. Tax cuts. Hopes for a cut more slowly than in former in federal tax rates on 1963 in- years.

The Cable **TV View** ... By **Richard Bur**

If you have ever thought that color was just another TV gimmick, the sight of the sun splashed desert on a color set would have changed your mind. By contrast, a black and white set would only have shown the shape and design of desert light in outline. But day time in these dry lands is a time of burning brilliant color. That is what the color set picked up on Sunday -Joseph Wood Crutch showing a desert light on NBC's Encore program. Fortunately, Mr. Crutch, professor and literary critic, and now turned naturalist, was just as able vocally, as he has been with the written word. He described things as they were - with his wise reflections on light. The unbelievable saguaro cacti reaching high above, unmistakenly identify the lower part of Arizona. They stand as sentinels to a profusion of living things spread out at earth level. This activity is not immediately visible to everybody. A sharpened sense of perception must be added to see the sun-lit, tinted, needle-protected plant life. Insects and animals have there own ways of coping with their environment. These range from stinging and biting to camouflaging themselves.

The sensitive person experiences a good deal more excitement than someone who is just passing through. In the same way, seeing it on color TV is the difference between going through the desert at gray dusk, and having the desert open up its mysteries in a burst of sparkling hues.



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while Elaine Savitski, police clerk, completes Michael Dooley (left) goes over a traffic re- (Mining Journal photos.)

Assistant Chief Matt Tervola (above) con- | port in the squad room with Chief of Police tacts a patrol car from the operations section George G. Johnson, while Patrolman Daniel of the main office in the police department, Krieg files away his reports. The squad room a report on the new counter. Below, Sgt. is used for report writing by all officers. -

> Ken Boyer **Tribute On** WDMJ Show WDMJ, The Mining Journal radio station, will present a program of memorial and tribute to Kenyon Boyer, managing director of the Marquette County Historical Society, at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Boyer died Thursday norning in St. Luke's Hospital. The special radio program

> tomorrow will be heard on the time corresponding to the regular hour of the "Historical show, which was a radio feature over WDMJ for 14 years, prepared and presented by Mr. Boyer. This program was part of the adio station's "public service" chedule and was offered each

City Police Station lace, WDMJ program manager,

City Child, Airlifted To Clinic, Patient At Mayo's

A Marquette child, believed ceived shortly before noon aftto be suffering from aseptic er Kendricks had exhausted meningitis, is a patient in the every other possible means of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., airlift. Local civilian aircraft having been airlifted there by were unable to fly because of an aircraft from K.I. Sawyer bad weather conditions. The staff of Col. Daniel Air Force Base.

Janet Kendricks, 7, was critcally ill when taken to Sawyer late Wednesday from St. Luke's Hospital here, where she had been a patient a week Accompanied By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kendricks, 442 E. Ohio St., the girl's parents, accompanied her on the flight as did Capt. John Alsted, a physician at the 56th USAF Hospital at Sawyer, and Oscoda, on a combat support TSgt. Harold Kaplan, a medical mission, when the emergency technician at the base hospital. call was received at Sawyer. Major George Hanlon, base The plane was recalled immed-

operations officer, was the pi- iately and it arrived back at lot; Capt. Robert F. Keables, Sawyer shortly before 3 p.m., was the co-pilot, and Sgt. John refueled and was on it way. Coyle, was the crew chief. **Of Emergency Nature**

The emergency call was re-

In Peninsula

night

Highlights"

Participating in the memorial shield said.

program with Eldon W. Wal- To Have Game

and other problems.

south and east.

The source noted that the pro-

posal had been considered under

the administration of the late

A parallel also was drawn be-

tween proposed Great Lakes

Commission and the commis-

sion, already organized, to study

economic problems of the Appa-

lachain Mountain region in the

President John F. Kennedy.

P. McLean, 56th Fighter Wing commander, immediately made arrangments for the mercy flight after verification by Lt. Col Francis D. O'Brien, 56th **USAF** Hospital Commander, that the case was of an emergency nature. The aircraft used, a C-47, was

at Wurtsmith Air Force Base,

December **Auto Sales** LBJ To Eye Hit Record Job Outlook

DETROIT (A) - Record new car sales for the first 10 days of December were reported Fri-day by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Cadillac and Rambler. Booming sales also were re-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-ident Johnson will hold a meet-Booming sales also were re-ported by Oldsmobile and Buick Divisions of General Motors ing next Wednesday to consider Corp. and Chrysler Corp. economic problems of Mich-Chevrolet's record - breaking igan's Upper Peninsula, Wiscondeliveries of 68,224 passenger sin and Minnesota, a govern-

cars eclipsed the previous peak ment source indicated Friday of 52,328, set in the first 10 days of December, 1962. Chevrolet al-Expected to be considered is so said its truck deliveries of a plan to create a Northern Great Lakes Regional Commis- 11,490 units topped the mark of sion to deal with unemployment

10,698 dating back to 1955. Pontiac reported more than 19,200 sales i the first 10 days of the month, compared to the previous high of 15,287 cars sold

n the same period of 1962. Oldsmobile sold 15,480 cars, a gain of 27 per cent over Dec. 1-10, 1962. Buick deliveries of 14,017 represented a 25 per cent gain over

the like period last year. The 4,778 Cadillacs sold in the first 10 days of December toppled the previous record of 4,650 first season in professional foot- units for this period which had ball. He wanted a guarterback. stood since 1958.

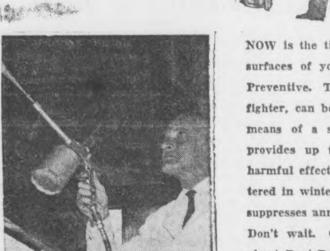
Chrysler Corp., experiencing "The reason we picked Grifweek as a service to the com- fing was that it seemed prob- its best sales for the 10 days munity in behalf of the histor- able he'd be the successor to since 1956, sold 22,106 passenger Y.A. Tittle, a very popular play-er, with the Giants," North- the same period last year.

Rambler retail sales of 10.445 for the period topped the year-





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Takes On New Look; SquadRoom Opened which they will be heard), W. H. Treloar, general manager of Cal game with the Pittsburgh

There's a "new look" in the Marquette Police Station.

One who has not recently been in the station, which is located in the basement of the city hall, probably would have a hard time recognizing the setup, which has been completely changed around under the direction of Police Chief George G. Johnson.

Perhaps the most important change from the standpoint of the public is in the main office, where a large Formica top counter with light maple paneling has been installed in place of the old wooden railing.

Paneling also has been in- well as storage space for the stalled in the operations section ammunition. All officers clean of the main office, which in- their weapons in the locker cludes desks for the assistant room. chief, Matt Tervola, who works clerk, Elaine Savitski.

Walls Ceiling Painted

The ceiling will be painted room for officers. white and the unpaneled walls for the office.

entirely new system, with a on investigations without being mind. 20-foot extension, linked to the interrupted. Order antenna located atop the city Inter-Com Radio

Map Of Accidents

Still dominating the west phone, from which he can conwall of the main office is a verse directly with officers in huge map of the city, which any of the patrol cars on in lists the locations of all major the main (operations) office. traffic accidents in the city. Better Serve Public

This map, kept up from dayto-day by Sgt. Michael Dooley, painted and floor mats were enables Chief Johnson to know installed. The chief also has a at a glance where the trouble new filing cabinet and bookspots are and where to assign case. additional officers for additional enforcement

New Squad Room

One of the most important ficers in the department, in changes from the standpoint of their off-duty hours, at no cost effective police records is con- to the city. Use of the carpenter cerned is the opening of a shop at Spear & Sons was squad room, which is used made, also at no cost to the primarily for report writings city.

and meetings. Formerly a little-used locker room, the squad room is located off the west entrance to the police station. It houses a law library, filing cabinets for reports and typewriters and desks for report writing.

Separation of the squad room from the main office of the police station gives the patrol- Young Car Thieves men privacy in writing and filing their daily reports.

Locker Room The police locker room was youngsters-only one of whom shifted to a room east of the said he could drive-in connecsquad room, which formerly tion with the theft of at least had been an old jail cell. The 50 automobiles. room was painted, floor mats Detectives reported Thursday were placed down and the lock- that 18 of the cars have been ers moved in. ~

Each police officer has a locker. When he comes on duty, the first order of business for the patrolman is getting into his uniform and then listening to the daily reports read by the sergeant.

Sergeants supervising the patrolmen are Woodrow Betts, Harold VanOverloop and Roy Mattson, (Sgt. Dooley is primarily concerned with traffic problems and enforcement in the city.) **Gun** Case

Also in the locker room is a gun case, for the department's shotguns, pistols and rifles, as

Tomorrow NEW YORK (AP)-The biggest problem involved in making a television program about a sports figure is attracting

ecasts of games. Before going on duty, each days, and the night captain, officer shines his shoes and his a situation Sunday night. Its NBC is confronted with such George Voet, as well as the leather wear (Sam Brown belt) late-evening "Show of the in the locker room. The locker Week" explains how a young room also contains a new wash- University of Mississippi player became the No. 2 quarter-

ical society.

Participants Listed

er for many years.

The detective's office, lo- back on the New York Giants will be painted green next week. cated in the northwest corner football team. This will provide better light of the station, has been com- Producer Robert Northshield pletely repainted. The detec- says he and his camera crew New radio equipment also has | tive, Marvin J. Gauthier, has approached this specialized bibeen obtained and installed in a separate office so that he may ography of Glynn Griffing with the operations office. It is an conduct interrogations and work the non-football - watchers in

an inter-communications radio. Chief Johnson has a French

His office recently

that all of the work, except for the painting, was done by of-

will help the police department better serve the public and to operate more efficiently," Chief Johnson said. "We also anticipate, if funds are available next year, to be able to effect some additional changes to

Police Round Up

ATLANTA (AP) - Police

recovered but all were wrecked.

Today the Giants are contend- old record for American Motors who will be host for the pro- ers for the Eastern Division by 97 units. gram, will be (in the order in championship of the National

The Mining Journal and of Steelers coming up on the after-WDMJ; Richard Sonderegger, noon of Northshield's "The Makprofessor of history at Northern | ing of a Pro." The hour-long bi-Michigan University and presi- ography will be finished after dent of the historical society, the game by adding some shots and Mayor C. Fred Rydholm, a of the play and extra commen-Marquette school teacher. tary immediately before broad-All of the participants had cast time. been acquainted with Mr. Boy- Recommended: Sunday — "Of Sights and Sounds," NBC, 3-4 p.m., special

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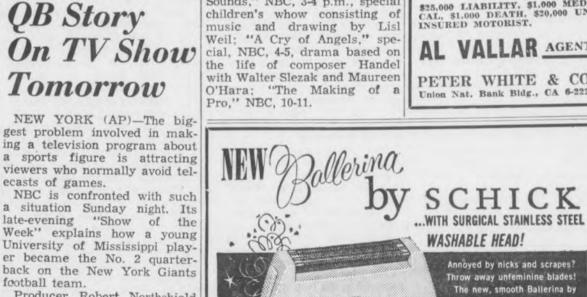
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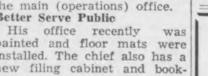
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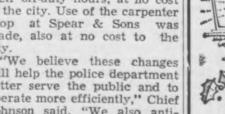
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The Mining Journal Radio Station-WDMJ

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Kenyon Boyer

tion, WDMJ, feel a special sense of loss in in Detroit, Lansing and Ann Arbor. He was the death Thursday of Kenyon Boyer, man- a member of the board of trustees for aging director of the Marquette County the Michigan Historical Commission for Historical Society. Although he left the several years. Two years ago, he received employ of this newspaper nearly 10 years an award from the Historical Society of ago to become director of the historical so- Michigan for his "great interest in and prociety, Mr. Boyer maintained his close as- motion of Michigan history over a considsociations with The Journal and WDMJ erable number of years." and continued to contribute extensively to Mr. Boyer's personal qualifications for both the newspaper and the radio station. his task as local historian were as excep-

sula history. During his lifetime, he de- work in order to help others. His associlivered more than 500 of these highly ation with the historical society's fine murecord and possibly a national record. Each of people every year, many of them tourof the favorite features of many readers. could control a group of 20 or 30 youngin 1949, Mr. Boyer contributed numerous two or three. articles on history to The Journal's centenover WDMJ.

historical society. He was undoubtedly the master's or doctor's degrees. leading authority in Marquette County on in newspaper and radio work allowed him Marguette County. to disseminate this knowledge in the most effective manner. In addition, he had been a resident of Marquette nearly all of his life and was an indefatigable researcher.

His achievements as a local historian were noted beyond the Upper Peninsula, The Mining Journal and its radio sta- and he was well-known among historians

He was known to hundreds of Marquette tional as his professional qualifications. He County residents through his 15-minute was always a pleasant person to work with weekly radio broadcasts on Upper Penin- and he was never too busy to stop his own informative broadcasts, certainly a state seum brought him in contact with hundreds week, he wrote an article on local or re- ists, and in this capacity he was an excelgional history for The Mining Journal, and lent ambassador for Marquette County. He his "Ninety Years Ago" column, published had a way with children, scores of whom every Monday in this newspaper, was one visited the museum every year, and he When Marquette celebrated its centenntial sters as well as another person could handle

Many high school and college students nial edition and prepared and presented a are indebted to Mr. Boyer for the wnoderseries of popular radio talks on history ful cooperation he gave in helping them in the preparation of term papers and other Mr. Boyer was admirably equipped for school work. Mr. Boyer also assisted a his position as managing director of the number of researchers working on their

His death represents a loss to youngsters local history. And his extensive background and oldsters alike - from every corner of

Editor's Mail

Soo Line Proposal

This will reply to the article. "Soo Line happening. Seeking Trackage Rights Over LS&I Between Marquette, Eben," in the Dec. 6 issue of The in the wind was the agreement But if the shipping on the they ignored him and went Mining Journal.

The article referred to two ICC finance City Commission. Under the plan, full-time dockets which identify the Soo Line applications. The Soo Line director of public relaployees who worked from five to 11 months tions would have us believe that ICC apwill receive \$7.50, and workers who have been proval will result in considerable benefit to on the job less than five months as well as Marquette, the Copper Country and, by imthose on the city's pension list will get \$5. plication, the whole northern half of the U.P. A total of \$567.50 in bonuses will be paid to It should be realized that, in essence, such 68 employees and pensioners. In past years efforts to convince the public are actually city workmen have been given a turkey or propaganda that is based upon half-truths and designed to mislead the public into ac-



The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Interest- fat return. The Iron Gate pro- Yugoslavia, of course, long (Contributions are invited. Letters should be limited to less than 300 words. Only signed letters will be con-udered for publication. Personal attacks on individuals will be eliminated.) ing things keep happening within the Soviet bloc, and they have to be listed as good news ing things keep happening ject will tidy up a 60-mile has pursued this independent even though Uncle Sam rea- navigate, so that passage time way. Nevertheless, the Rumanlizes that they probably couldn't can be reduced to 32 hours, lans have discovered over the happen if Nikita Khrushchev Its aim, of course, is to in- past couple of years that they were seriously opposed to their crease traffic on this majestic can run their own economic

> The latest of these straws coffers of both countries. gation and hydroelectric pro- the project therefore is anject at the Danube River's other Communist gesture to-

> > a pleasure, and running down-

lator is a worthwhile thrill.

College Education Cost

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waterway and thus swell the shop and get away with it. When Khrushchev urged them

between the Yugoslavia of the river is to increase, the in-rebel, Tito, and Rumania to crease will have to come from tion program and Mr K spend \$400 million on a navi- expanded East-West trade, and didn't even slap their wrist. tion program, and Mr. K. Khrushchev, of course, is 'Iron Gate" between the two ward the free nations of Eur- having his own economic probcountries. It followed by a ope. Both Yugoslavia and Ru- lems and is not in a position couple of weeks Rumania's mania want this trade, for eco- to impose his will on any satel-

The Line Of Succession

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Speaker McCormack, who now stands next in line to the President, is naturally enough diffident about discussing the problem of the presidential succession. But the country cannot take his view that the matter is too horrible to think about, much more to talk about.

The problem is of the highest importance, and there should be no more squeamishness about discussing it than there is when a man or woman makes a will.

Theory Behind 1947 Bill

The law which has put the speaker so unexpectedly where he now finds himself was proposed only in 1945 during the emotional upset following President Rcosevelt's death and passed in 1947. What it did was to insert into the line of succession -President, Vice President, secretary of state and so forth - two members of Congress - the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate.

The theory of the bill was that the man who becomes President should owe his place in the line of succession to an election, not to an appointment. In fact, the 1947 law did not adhere to this principle. For after naming the two members of Congress, it went back to the old line beginning with the secretary of state.

Defenders of the 1947 law appeal to the principle of election on the mystical ground that, because Mr. McCormack has been elected repeatedly from the Ninth District of Massachusetts, he has become thereby anointed and qualified for President. Applied to the concrete facts, the "principle" is nonsense, and it has no relation whatever to any real choice of the President by the will of the people. Several Very Grave Objections

There are several very grave objections to the present law. One is that, because the congressional system operates by seniority and whatnot, it has provided a successor who is unprepared and unqualified to succeed. Nobody has even given five minutes' thought to the qualifications of the man who may be the next President of the United States.

Under the old law, where the next in line would be the secretary of state, the fact that he might become President would become a great consideration in his appointment and his confirmation by the Senate. The reality of this was proved in 1945 when President Truman's accession left Secretary Stettinius as the next in line.

Though Edward Stettinius was a nice man, he was manifestly unqualified to be President, and a great agitation arose at once which brought about his replacement as secretary of state by a man of vast experience in government, James Byrnes of South Carolina.

Premium On Assassination

four-year term.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Time

was a big difference between

Presidents Johnson and Truman

Because it was, Truman made

When President Roosevelt

Within three months he had

There is another radical defect in the present law. In our system of government, it has happened many times that one or both of the houses of Congress is controlled by the opposition party. It happened, for example, both to President Truman and to President Eisenhower. Under the badly considered 1947 law. he whole administration of the government can be transferred from one party to the other by the act of one sniper.

There should never be such a premium on the assassination of a President offered to criminal lunatics or conspirators to brood upon. The very thing that has sustained

the country since Nov. 22 has been the continuity of the presidency, the undisputed accession of a completely-qualified man. Had there been any intelligible purpose in the assassination, it would have been defeated.

The sovereign principle of continuity is sacrificed in the aw of 1947, and we ought to lose no time in wiping it off the statute books. We should return to the old law, which would put Secretary Rusk next in line, and then we should let Congress and public opinion make it known to President Johnson, as they did to President Truman in 1945, whether they are content. **Question Of Intermediate Elections**

There is a way, undoubtedly an organic part of the intent of the Constitution, in which real deference can be paid to the principle of election. We know from James Madison that the desertion of the Moscow line nomic if not political reasons, lite seeking a profit outside authors of the Constitution meant to leave to Congress "a supply to vote for a United Nations and they have gone ahead in- the Soviet bloc. But Rumania's of the vacancy (in the office of President) by an intermediate

It would be quite feasible, and perhaps desirable, to

provide that, when the line of succession reaches the secre-

tary of state or the other Cabinet officers, the man who

takes over the office shall be only the acting President until

a new election can be held at mid-term or at the end of the

I think, myself, that this ancient formula should also apply

If we arouse ourselves enough to deal firmly with the

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A Man In A Hurry

ably try to make do as best he put thousands out of jobs. An-

hurry.

Military Cutbacks

into action now.

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Arthur G. Olson has retired as fire chief Dear Sir: after 41 years' service in the Bessemer fire department.

. . . Cash Christmas bonuses for all city employees were approved by the Crystal Falls employees will receive \$10; part-time em-



Views Of Others

TV IN THE TAXI

has been enthusiastic, the company says, adding: "The drivers say they get bigger tips." Small wonder. Even commercials on laundry soaps and headache remedies are preferable Line have benefited from the merger, but to the traditional stream of unsolicited chat- here in the area of the former DSS&A such ter from the man at the wheel .- Milwaukee has definitely not been the case. In this area Journal.

* **ASSORTED REBELS**

Nicaragua, openly says he and the Cuban tax base. In contrast, the Soo Line recently Liberation Committee are mounting a new reported higher than ever net profits. campaign of harassment and attack against palatable to democratically-minded Latin ICC and elected state and national representa- midnight. Americans, and the Liberation Committee tives.

members are unpalatable to other refugee leaders. If their ideology is to return Cuba to pre-Castro days, it will take more than their efforts to disturb the Castro regime .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It is hoped that the public will take particular care to look this "gift horse" in the mouth, as it is actually of the "Trojan" variety. The 1961 merger of the former DSS&A, Wisconsin Central and M.St.P.&S.S.M. Railroads also was preceded by a considerable A Chicago taxicab company is installing promotional effort, all of which was designed tiny television receivers behind the driver's to convince the public that the merger would seat in some of its cabs. Passenger response materially benefit all affected areas with improved service that would be better able to meet the demands of traffic and business.

It may be that areas elsewhere on the Soo we have seen, and continue to see, substantial cuts in personnel, elimination of facilities and reductions in service, delays and diversion of traffic, increased unemployment and family Luis Somoza, ex-president and still boss in distress and a loss of purchasing power and

Because the above-mentioned adverse ef-Castro Cuba. We can think of no anti-Castro fects are largely the result of a gradual and leadership less likely to succeed. Mr. Somoza almost complete diversion of traffic away has been a virtual dictator. Leaders in the from the DSS&A route to other Soo Line Cuban Liberation Committee are Manuel Ar- routes, it should be understood that approval often than the grandfather you time, whom the CIA chose to lead the abor- of the present Soo Line applications can tive invasion of Cuba; former President Carlos result only in a worsening of conditions. A Worthwhile Thrill Prio Socarras and Carlos Marquez Sterling, a Thus, each citizen and community in this 1958 Cuban presidential candidate tolerated area should act, before it is too late, by filing by ex-Dictator Batista. Mr. Somoza is un- written protest with the secretary of the cover serious purposes after

Marquette

near approach of pay days.

and Negaunee on the morning or afternoon

CLARENCE E. MAGOON Chairman South Shore Railway Employees Association

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

ferences that kept the aldermen and city of- positions. The latter team has not as yet ac- look into the dispute between ficers out of mischief for several days was cepted the challenge or elected a captain. the AFL-CIO International Asheld yesterday morning in the city hall, where W. G. Mather, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.; W. P. Belden, the com- process of construction at the new shaft of Eastern, National pany's attorney; Dr. E. H. Flynn, health of- the Cleveland Lake. The structure will con- and Trans World. ficer; E. B. Palmer, president of the water sist of a steel framework, unenclosed. board; Mayor Greene and Aldermen Eck- -Negauncestrom, Ward and Gray of the health committee came to a temporary agreement to have an expert come in, size up the situation and make recommendations as to what must be done to insure the city a permanent supply of pure and sweet water.

-Ishpeming-

The indoor baseball season is due to start low the custom that has been observed in Johnson's signature. very soon, and picked teams from the board- previous years and will give a hop after the ers at the Urban House and Hotel Nelson concert New Year's Night at McDonald's million could be used to conwill be the performers in the initial game. Opera House.

30 Years Ago

county.

-Negaunee-

-Marquette-

The entire quota of 800 men alloted the of Dec. 21 prior to going to Marquette in the City of Marquette under the federal civil works program will be placed at work early bert J. Potter, U-M alumni officer who is 12 Years For Murder next week. Arthur F. Jacques, Marquette making arrangements for Kipke's visit in the County CWA administrator, said yesterday in announcing that he had approved 14 new projects for Marquette at a total cost of approximately \$32,630.

Marquette residents will be given all service possible before Christmas in handling getting the ice ready for Ishpeming skaters. holiday mail, L. W. Biegler, postmaster, said The date for opening the rink will largely yesterday in announcing that three extra depend upon weather conditions. clerks and 12 additional carriers would be added to the present staff to take care of receipt and delivery of mail. -Ishpeming-

University of Michigan, will visit Ishpaming program chairman is Mrs. John Peek.

ceptance of the proposal without opposition. **Big Plans Ahead**

ed with suspicion by the Krem-In the Communist world, \$400 lin, this did not keep the Rumillion is a lot of money, and manians from swinging a deal

such sums are not spent casu- with him that will require the ally, without the prospect of a utmost of friendly cooperation.

Some Signs Of Youth

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - There are many signs to remind person he's beyond some of the better milestones of living. Life so often reminds us how old we have become that we sometimes forget to recognize

how youthful we still are. But it's young you are getting again if-

The face you see in the mirror days when you earned your while shaving reminds you of own living the grandson you are, more

remember

Night seems to have more light than morning, and you dis-

When a thoughtful teen-ager stands to yield you a seat on the bus you feel more insulted than grateful. Taking steps two at a time is

LBJ Blocks Strike Against 6 Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson has blocked for at least 60 days a strike by ma- ting younger. chinists against six airlines.

Acting under provisions of the John Sullivan is captain of the former nine, Railway Labor Act, Johnson or-

Meeting No. 4 in the series of creosote con- and Dr. Sweetland will hold down one of the dered an emergency board to The first steel shafthouse to be erected at sociation of Machinists and the any of the Ishpeming mines is now in the airlines - Braniff. Continental. Northwest

Michigan Eligible A tendency to avoid running afoul of the For \$10,212,864

law has been manifest here lately. Justices say that business in their line has not been WASHINGTON (AP) - Michso slack in a long time and they expect the igan is eligible for \$10,212,864 in situation to be about the same despite the college construction grants under the \$230 million aid to edu-The Negaunee Orchestra Band will folcation bill awaiting President

Of this amount, nearly \$7.9 struct undergraduate facilities and more than \$2.3 million would be available for public community colleges and technical institutes.

evening, where a dinner will be served in his honor, it was announced today by Her- Former Nazi Gets

MUNICH. Germany (P) City employees who last night started Thomas Krafft, a former serflooding the municipal skating rink on W. geant in the Nazi SS elite Empire St. were greeted by a snowfall and guard was sentenced to 12 years consequently encountered another delay in in prison for the murder of four Austrians on V-E Day.

Krafft, 43, went into hiding in 1960 when he learned that police were on his tracks. Last The Negaunee Musical Club will study the year, he got drunk at a Munich beginning of the operetta and oratorio at the inn and mistook a police prowl regular bi-monthly meeting to be held at 3 car for his own automobile Harry G. Kipke, head football coach at the Thursday afternoon in the fire hall. The When he tried to drive off, he was arrested.

authough Tito officially is viewlin is far more sensitive about that sort of thing because that way lies deviationism, which is the worst crime in communism's book.

Third Red Split

Yet Rumania voted for the to the Vice President when he succeeds. It would not affect resolution despite the fact that President Johnson, who must face the voters in less than 12 Moscow and the rest of its months, satellites abstained. It was an-

nounced that the Soviet bloc problem of the succession, we should proceed at once to repair thus temporarily abandoned the other great hole in our system, which is what to do when stairs against an upgoing esca- the usual Communist line of a President is incapacitated, as were Garfield and Wilson and, supporting denuclearized zones for a time, Eisenhower. Nobody will, I think, propose that the because it wanted to throw speaker of the House should, or that constitutionally he could, You need your bifocal glasses its support to Fidel Castro's serve also as the acting President.

only to read that your doctor's Cuba, which found the U.S. poreport on your last electro- sition on the proposal unpalatable. For example, Castro The cost of a college educa- wanted the U.S. to guit all tion for a member of your fam- its military bases in Latin ily now doesn't remind you of America and the Caribbean. But Rumania explained that

how much cheaper it was in the it was sticking to principle and that Cuba - and, presumably, Associated Press News Analyst So he has to be a man in a

Touch Of Romance Moscow-could go hang. In the If you see a strange woman U.N.'s history, it was only the with red hair, you believe that third time a Soviet satellite had is her natural color. fingered rain brings you the

fore worth the morning after. Walking The Dog

ing the boss good solid honest situation with cautious eye. Kennedy. just another yes-man..

for a walk; you take him. Yes, it is by such thoughts more assertions of sovereignty it quickly. that one is sure that he is get- by the sattelites, while keeping

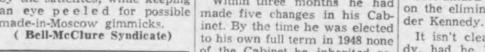
Or at least taking a youthful made-in-Moscow gimmicks

advice will make him appre- They like to confine themselves Changed Cabinet Fast ciate you because you are not to the comment that all these things are "interesting." As died in 1945, Truman had al- from the President if he hopes The dog doesn't take you out usual, it is U.S. policy to en- most a full four-year term to get the tax cut bill through.

courage more independence and ahead of him. He prepared for Mild Approach To Congress

an eye peeled for possible

step into second childhood!



to his own full term in 1948 none of the Cabinet he inherited remained.

Less Than 14 Months But when Johnson succeeded Kennedy he had less than 14

with his mild approach to Conmonths left out of his predeces- the members. gress, never liked to antagonize sor's four-year term. And that's

Warning To Cooperate? the end for him, unless like Tru-

man he gets elected on his own. And Congress repaid him by He will almost certainly seek ignoring his pleas for passage of such election. This means, in two of his major programs: Civaddition to the usual problems il rights and the tax cut.

of the presidency, he must Johnson watched this. He may spend a lot of time campaign- have decided two can play at ing. It will probably be to his the game of being tough for advantage to keep the Kennedy Thursday it was also announced even more bases may be shut down.

| his own record to run on in 1964.

Some of his observations as

Vice President may be turning

The administration announced

But Congress has also said it

McNamara had been working

on the elimination of bases un-

It isn't clear whether Kenne-

dy, had he lived, would have

gone through with this, or

whether the tough decision was

made by Johnson. Kennedy,

wants some evidence of economy

This disclosure could well be Replacements would need taken by some members of Congress as a warning to cooperate with the President on his programs.

Thursday called for an investi-

though maybe not at the very Armistice Disappearing?

top. He's too restless not to. Meanwhile, the political armi-But highly respected men like stice the Republicans declared Secretary of Defense Robert S. after Kennedy's death-just for McNamara and Secretary of a while-seems to be starting to State Dean Rusk seem sure to disappear. Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa,

Strong Opinions

Some Sure To Stay

breaking in on the job. This

doesn't mean Johnson will sim-

ply rock along in the Kennedy

boat. He'll make changes, al-

Cabinet.

stav.

Johnson, who has his own gation of the radio and televistrong opinions about people sion operations of President and and the way to get things done, Mrs. Johnson. This is geting had and used the opportunity to rough. size up Kennedy appointments,

Kennedy sought to preserve a tactics and programs abroad political tranquility, even when and at home he was getting nowhere with He said he backs the pro- Congress. Johnson is pressed by

grams. But he will probably try time to make a record. In polito improve them and make tics he has been considered "Ronald's going to give me a mink coat, but he's a great do- changes in personnel below the smooth but not necessarily an

very top level. He has to make apostle of tranquility.



it-yourself man. He plans to trap his own minks!"

Side Glances

voted contrary to the Kremlin A walk amid the many- line; Poland's defection on two when they suddenly had to move votes on the Hungarian issue up from the vice presidency. touch of romance rather than in 1956 was excusable because the stencil of rheumatism. Poland was having its inter- a lot of changes fast to get Thursday plans to close or re-The morning after the night nal troubles at the time and ready for the long haul. John- duce about 26 military bases in

before still makes the night be- for domestic consumption it had son, pressed for time, will prob- 14 states to economize, with to take a more liberal line. In Foggy Bottom, State De- can with some of the top men guished cries came from some

You retain the belief that giv- partment experts regard the he inherited from President Congress members whose states



Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the of-fice of the City Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is re-guired or contemplated. Dated: December 4, 1963. CLYDE E. SUNDBERG, City Clerk

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Marquette. State of Michi-gan, made and entered on the 25th day of September. 1963. in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Marshall & Ilsely Bank was Plaintiff, and Schneider Brothers Lumber Company. Schneider Brothers Lumber Company. Schneider Brothers Lumber Company. Schneider, Brothers Lumber Company. Schneider, Carl Schneider, William Schneider, and Theodore Schneider were Defendants, notice is hereby given that

Schneider, and Theodore Schneider were Defendants, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Marquette County Courthouse in the City of Marquette, Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, on Tuesday, the 21st day of January, 1964, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Eastern Standard Time, all those pieces or parcels of land situ-ate and being in the Counties of Mar-quette, Baraga, Luce, Alger and Chip-

quette, Baraga, Luce, Alger and Chip-pewa, in the State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

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

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, certi-fied or ordinary mall (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, town-ships and villages was adopted by ref-terence by the Council of the City of Ishpeming on the 4th day of December. The purpose of such Code is to regu-tate the operation of vehicles, to pro-tide for the regulation and use of the purpose of such Code is to regu-teredizes within the purpose of such Code is to regu-tate the operation of vehicles, to pro-teredizes within the purpose of such Code is to regu-teredizes within the purpose of such Code is to regu-teredizes within the purpose of such Code is to regu-teredizes within the purpose of such Code is to regu-teredizes within the purpose of such Code is to regu-son of Deerfield, Michigan, fiduciary of son of Deerfield, Michigan, fiduciary of the heard by said Court at the Probate Office on February 13, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered. That notice thereof the Minim LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT 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. Tobert A. James, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Pro-bate 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 suit-able person and for the determination of the heirs at law of said Deceased at It is Ordered. That the 9th day of STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate

Register of Probate. S. NEIL LYNCH

S. NEIL Attorney Negaunee, Michigan 12-7-14-21 3 Sats.

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

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Theresa Smeberg, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on December 2, 1963, Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-Kann, Ludge of Probate. (Seal) MICHAEL F. De-(Seal) MICHAEL F. DE-Theresa Smeberg, Deceased.

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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 lle, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commence-ment of suit, and the further sum of

Saturday, December 14, 1963

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to Church Sunday 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

Wesley Methodist Church

through 5 years.

Rev. Eric S. Hammar, Pastor Church School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship 5 p.m. Choral Christmas Concert 7:30 p.m. by Adult and Youth Choirs.

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, preaching.

Bethel Lutheran Church Rev. Albert Hautamaki, Pastor English Worship 8 a.m. and

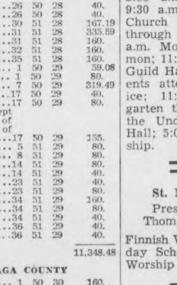
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Salvation Army

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

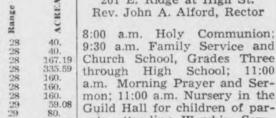
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 7:30 p.m. Annual Christmas
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 Choir Concert.

Grace Methodist Church Knut O. Savareid, Minister



garten through Grade Two in the Undercroft of the Guild Hall; 5:00 p.m. Youth Fellow-

Presque Isle and Fair Thomas V. Asuma, Pastor Finnish Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sun-

Worship 11:00 a.m.; Nursery.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School and High School Bible Classes;

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

through High School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:00 a.m. Nursery in the Guild Hall for children of par-319.49 ents attending Worship Service; 11:00 a.m. Pre-Kinder-

St. Mark's Lutheran

11,348.48 day School 9:45 a.m.; English

Corner of Third and Ridge Sts.

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

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It's an old family custom. I hang

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MODERN MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT TO





Modern Three-Story Building to House Operation -

Your municipal power department has previously presented to the citizens of Marquette the reasons for selection of the so-called Standard Oil site for the new steam electric power plant. We feel that the public will want to know more of the details of the plant itself.

As the sketch above shows, giving greater emphasis to the plant itself, the whole layout lends itself to the concept the municipal power department had from the very inception — to give Marquette an efficient operation, yet one that would add to the appearance of the community. In our first presentation we showed how the "extras" in this proposal would give our fellow citizens the added advantage of a heated swimming pool to extend opportunities for such activity, with neighboring parking area, picnic facilities and a swimming and wading beach.

MODERN BUILDING THROUGHOUT

The building itself will be a modern aluminum-steel insulated type building with a threestory administration section, finished in colored brick and stone facing. There will be judicious use of color in interior appointments. This section will provide space for superintendent, engineering, clerical and file offices with a classroom for instruction of operating personnel, safety meetings and similarly allied activities. There will be the usual public conveniences, a small chemical laboratory for testing water and field supplies, repair shop and store room.

The first floor, at approximately ground level, will house various pumps, water treatment equipment, air compressors, ash conveyor pumps, back-flow warmed water pumps to keep screens In pump house from freezing up. There will also be emergency heating boiler, emergency diesel engine and accessory equipment.

The operating floor 24 feet above first floor level, will house one initial turbine generator, and a modern steam generator. Between these will be a compact bench board with electric instruments to control outside circuit breakers, etc. There will also be a boiler control panel to house automatic combustion control, steam flow meters and similar controls. A modern recording system and intercommunications system will be installed, with loud speakers throughout the building to telephone connections to other city-owned diesel and hydro electric plants, as well as to the outside telephone system.

LIGHT AND POWER DEPARTME

Because the plant is designed to be operated

by a minimum amount of labor and in order that these few men can get about the building quickly and efficiently a small inside passenger elevator will be installed.

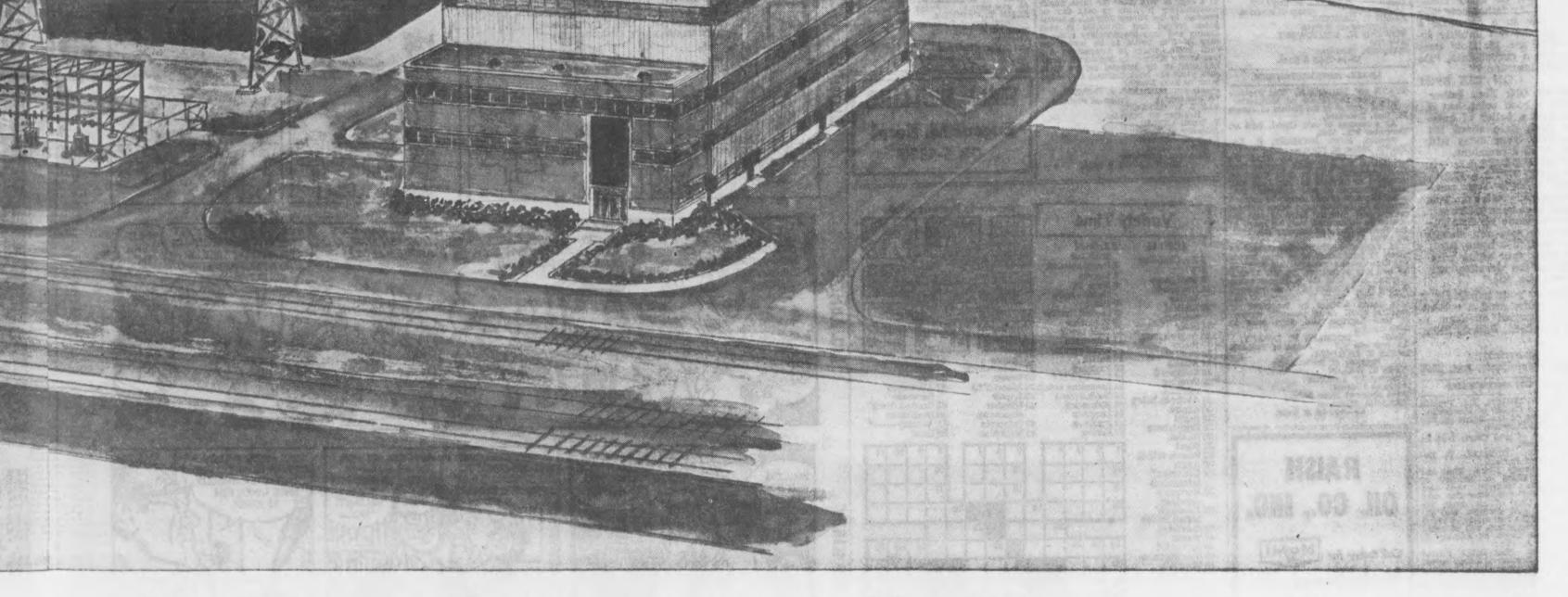
MOST EFFICIENT EQUIPMENT

Boiler and combustion equipment will be selected with great care. The boiler will be of the most modern tangent tube water wall type, using modern spreader stokers and burning treated coal of reasonably low sulphur and ash content. Type and size will be chosen to give best combustion at levels anticipated. Much thought has been given to the matter of fly ash and provision will be made to allow for installation of electric static precipitators on the stack if they should be needed, although experience with later. more modern plants indicate this need will not arise.



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The boiler will be equipped to burn fuel oil in an emergency, or should price fluctuations make it more economical than the use of coal.

Much thought has been given the matter of combustion control design, to provide the greatest efficiency in combustion, sharpest reduction of smoke and assurance of greatest operational economy. Manual control of air by the operator can over-ride automatic control, and through a system of mirrors the operator will have constant watch over his stack and maximum control over any tendency to smoke.

FORESTALL OBECTIONABLE RESULTS

We would emphasize the stack will be designed for sufficient height and velocity to prevent objectionable haze, smoke or gas to surrounding areas. In this connection, consulting en-

gineers for the city have made studies of surrounding property elevations, wind direction and barometric data to give them most intimate knowledge of the area and to provide maximum protection. Decision has also already been made to use coal with low sulphur and ash content and of prepared sizing instead of the "run of the mine" coal normally used in pulverized fired plants.

Coal storage will be along the area to be extended into the lake past the present shore line. It will be compacted as received to avoid conical heaps which are more subject to wind erosion and to spontaneous combustion. Coal will meet specifications for freedom from objectionable dust or slack. It is anticipated 20,000 to 30,000 tons

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will be used annually. As the first coal is received it will be handled by conveyor belt in a totally enclosed housing, eliminating any possibility of excessive dust or "fines" to surrounding landscaped areas.

Our engineering firm has assured us "every phase of planning has been to design the most efficient and attractive plant of its type possible, utilizing the most modern equipment."

Your municipal power department would close with this very sincere statement:

"We have engaged the services of a highly respected firm of consulting engineers. We have asked that they give Marquette the most complete, efficient and attractive plant possible within the limits of our financing. Your own department has seen to it that the grounds are planned to be improved and landscaped similar to those areas around modern filtration plants and other utility structures now being constructed by many communities who are rightfully proud of such projects. In our opinion, the city has an opportunity here to set a splendid example for further improvement to the remaining waterfront area. The present projected improvement itself, we believe, will be a distinct asset rather than deducting from the value of property.

"We believe, sincerely and firmly, that a municipal plant can combine beauty with efficiency, and we are determined that any structure we present to the city will meet all the challenges inherent in this belief."



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answer any ofter questions and skin Margarowin Masses and Sandar washer that collects the clothes, sorts then, puts them in, starches them, sorts them again, dampens them, irons them, mends them, and puts them away, have you? All women I know do their own cooking and cleaning, wax their own floors and wash their own windows. And most of them take care of their own yards and gardens, too. Everyone as-

windows. And most of them take care of their own yards and gardens, too. Everyone assured me that when my daughter married and our son went off to college "time would hang heavy." Baloney!
MRS. R. J. H.
DEAR ABBY: By boy friend and I were in an automobile accident. His car was demolished, but neither of us was hurt, fortunately. The boy had no Hability insurance, and if a core of a big doctor bill in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full care of a big doctor bill in the full in A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof ished, but neither of us was hurt, fortunately. The boy had no Hability insurance, and if either of us had been seriously injured neither his parents nor mine would have been able to (although we do carry hospi-talization). My father now says talization). My father now says

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(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
 ELSIE T, CARDONI, Register of Probate.
 CLANCEY AND HANSEN Attorneys for Petitioner Business Address: Peninsula Bank Building Ishneming, Michigan

Attorney at Law Bell Building Bell Building Ishpeming, Michigan 12-14-21-28 3 Sats.

At a session of said Court, held on December 10, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given. That all per-sons interested in said estate are di-rected to appear before said Probate Court on January 8, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. to show cause why a license should not be granted to John Laukka. Administrator of said estate, to sell or mortgage the interest of said estate in certain real estate described in his petition. for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of administration: 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, certi-fied or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT B. Wills. Deceased. a 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 or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be deter-mined, will be heard at the Probate Court on December 26th, 1963, at 10:00 A. M.; It is Ordered. That notice thereof he

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Change of Name of Don Lee Melby to Donn Lee Melby. At a session of said Court, held on December 11th, 1963. Present, HON. MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Don Lee Melby, praying that this Court enter an order changing the name of Don Lee Melby to Donn Lee Melby, will be heard at the Probate Court on January Sth, 1964, at 10:00 A. M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be fiven by publication of a comy hereof

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

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Marguette. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary A. Olds, Deceased. At a session of said Court, held on December 4th, 1963.

MICHAEL F. DeFANT.



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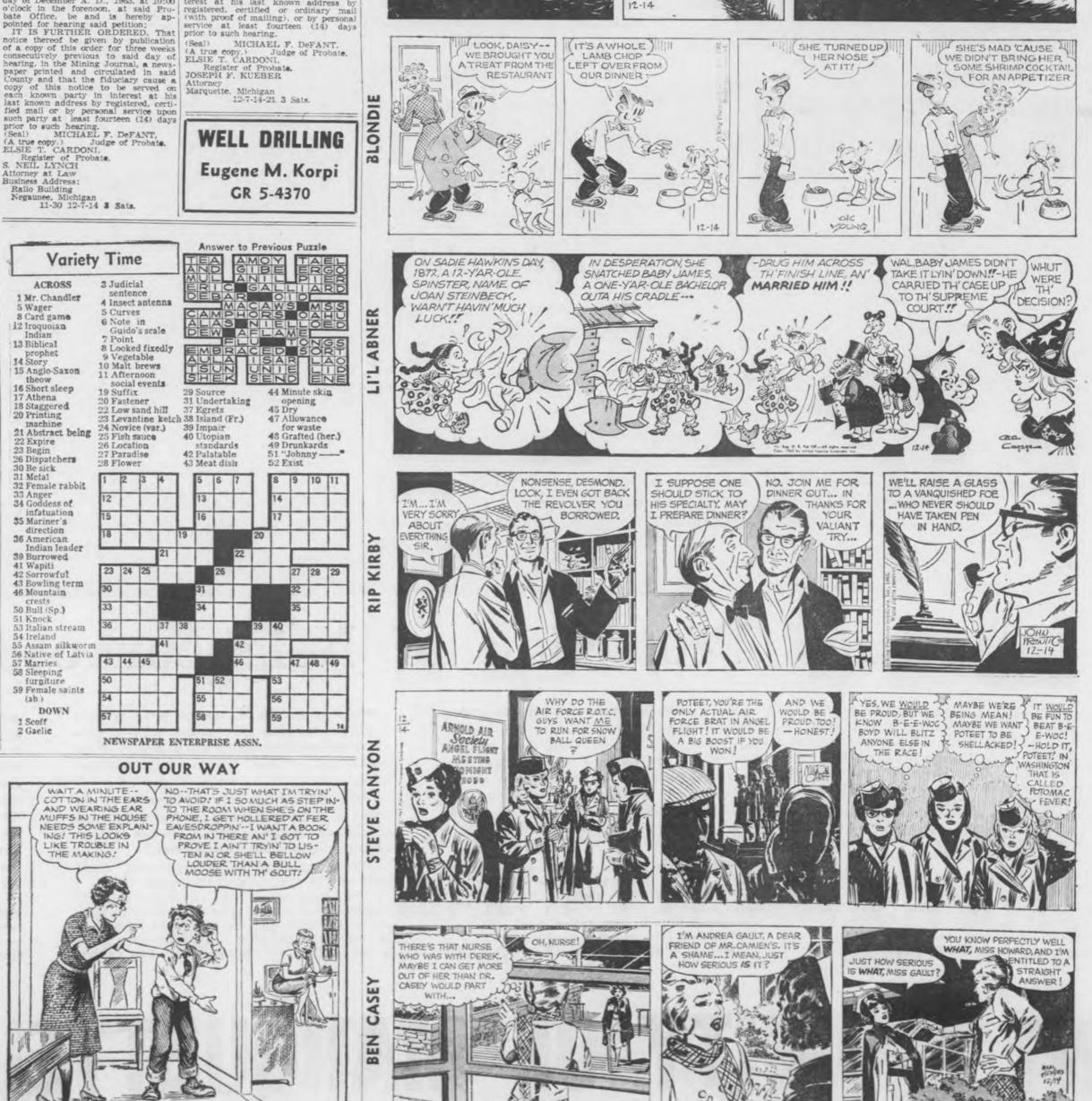
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DEAR ON: Your father makes a good point, but if you start a policy of quizzing each date about his insurance, your dates will soon be at a premium.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH A MAR-RIED MAN": You were sympathetic when you should have been indignant. When he made his first advances to you, you should have said, "Go home, heel,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Marquette. In the Matter of the Estate of Roy Simon Smoker, Deceased.

Simon Smoker, Deceased. At a session of said Court, heid on December 6, 1963. Present, HON, MICHAEL F. De-FANT, Judge of Probate. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of William A. Smoker of Juneau. Alaska. praying that said Court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and en-titled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, will be heard at the Probate Court on January 8. 1964 at 10:00 A. M.: It is Ordered, That notice thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof

It is Ordered. That notice thereof he 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 upor each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certi-fied, or ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), or by personal service at lema y personal service ourteen (14) days prior to such hear MICHAEL F. DeFANT.

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Additive for Clean & Easy Heating." CA 6-6513

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE





WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



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THE PLAN U.S. Put. Off

Saturday, December 14, 1963

NMU Christmas Concert Soloists



Among the soloists appearing in the Christhas concert to be presented tomorrow at 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. by the Northern Michigan University Department of Music will be, front row, from left, Linda Peterson, Sue Muir, Grace Warren and Arlene Blomquist. Second

row, Rusty Smith, Jackie Withey, Arlene Gordanier and Susan Ford. Third row, Ed Bank, er, came to this country from Alex Ramsay, Tom Parmenter, William Waldron and Philip Frederickson. (Photo by Jim Arnestad.)

Leo Weigers Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiger, Cherry Creek, were honored recently at a surprise party in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their children and grandchildren hosted the party and buffet dinner of turkey. A twotiered anniversary cake was brought from a Chicago bakery, where the couple's daughter, Lula, is employed as a decorator.

The couple have six children, Orval, Eugene and Rosalie, Cherry Creek; Harvey and Harry, Cederville, and Lula and Bernice, Chicago, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Other guests at the party in-cluded Mrs. Agnes Weiger, Mrs. Evelyn Weiger, Raymond Meyer, William Meyer, Wal-lace Oakland, Jack Sarka, Ed ward Loukes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Basal, Clara Basal, Max Rosin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiger and their son.

Mr. Weiger, a retired farm-Germany and met his wife in Mangum. They were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Green Garden, where they still attend.



Reputation As Artist Lives On

Grandma Moses, who died two years ago at the age of 101, is shown putting finishing touches to one of her paintings at her home in Eagle Bridge, N.Y. Although she is gone, her reputation as an artist is alive and thriving. Her paintings are making a grand tour of Europe and are receiving popular and critical acclaim, rare for an American artist, says Dr. Party Monday Otto Kallir, who arranged for her first oneman show in 1940 at his gallery in New York.

Sportsman's Lead In Women's Cribbage Play

In Marquette Women's Crib- members are asked to bring hage League play, Sportsman's a can of food or other nonlost to the Shoreland team, perishable foods for the basket 7,940 to 7,912, but remain in to be given to the Salvation first place.

7.926 - Diamond Club 7,898; items may cal CA 6-9527. Casino 8.016 - Central 7.938; Pat's 8,020 - Remillard's 7,961. High score-1, 226, June Voet

and Francis Mager, Casino. Low score—1,032, Jeanette Vaughan and Martha Dompierre, Central. Rita Denny of the Diamond

Club held a "28" hand. A little cooked chopped spin-

homemade or canned.

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family's safety, install a MINNE-

APOLIS HONEYWELL fire alarm

Methodist Youths Stage Nativity Pageant Sunday

The First Methodist Senior High Church School class under the direction of Mrs. James Smith will present "The Ador-ation," a pageant play of the Nativity, in the church sanctuary at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The five-scene play is another of the traditions established by the youth at First Methodist during the years. A list of the people taking part follows:

Cheryl Heath, Linda Heathman, Nancy Hult, Peter Halman, Steve Martin, Dennis Seppanen, Paul Yoder, Charles West, Bill Zerbel, Scott Stobbelaar, Jane Morrison, Stephen Nyquist, Morris Wheeler, David Orr, Gary Williams, Gary Yoder, Cheryl DeMarse, Sandra Brady, Cathy Dupras, Janet Lauscher, Kal Carter, Bonnie Thibodeau, Amy Letts, Robert McCowen and Greg Smith. Youths assisting with the

production are Kay Galbraith, organist; Sandra Peltier, Peggy Hartman, Margaret Virch and Marilyn Cook, quartet mem-bers, and Ray Gudegast and Walter Anderson, lighting. The public is invited.

DAV Auxiliary Sets Christmas

DAV Auxiliary 22 will hold its Christmas party in the Veterans' Center Monday evening at 6:30, beginning with a pot luck supper.

All members and their husbands are invited and should bring their own table service, food items and small prizes for the social hour.

Instead of exchanging gifts, Army. Anyone needing further

Other scores are Harvey Inn information regarding food



A WELCOME GIFT

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The Marquette-Alger District Dianne, was born on Dec. 12 in the Francis A. Bell Memorial Nurses Association will meet Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- for a Christmas program Monvin Pantti, Route 1, Box 518, day in the Parkview School. Ishpeming.

CARLSON — A daughter, from St. Luke's Hospital School Lynn Anne, was born on Dec. of Nursing will present a pro-13 in the Francis A. Bell Memor- gram at 7:30. All students from ial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. the school are invited. Richard Carlson, 522 Iron St., ses Association are reminded dy Knoll School has planned

SCHMIDT - A daughter, The gifts will be distributed grams instead of a general Kristine Marie, was born on to the needy at Christmas. Dec. 12 in the K. I. Sawyer

Air Force Base Hospital to KC's Announce Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Sch- KC's Announce

midt, 261 Falcon, Sawyer AFB. Plans For DORAIS – A daughter was born on Dec. 12 in St. Luke's Yule Party Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John

Dorais, 410 W. Crescent St., Marguette.

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Douglas Dormer-wolf.

PETERSON - A daughter, been announced by the general Kay Marie, was born on Dec. chairman, Maurice Brazil. 10 in the Francis A. Bell The party, for members and Memorial Hospital to Mr. and their children, includes an aft-Mrs. Edwin Peterson Jr., 611 ernoon of movies for the children with Santa Claus distribu-Spruce St., Negaunee.

GARDNER - A son, Vern- ting Christmas stockings. It will be held at 2 p.m. ard Vermont, was born on Dec. It will 10 in the Francis A. Bell tomorrow.

Sandy Knoll The student nurse chorus Yule Programs Begin Tuesday

To provide for greater par-Members of the District Nur- ticipation by more pupils, San-

to bring a \$1 gift for a child. four different Christmas pro-

one as in former, years. All the programs will be

held in the multipurpose room. Third and fourth grade pupils will perform Tuesday at 2 p.m. The program is built on the theme of Christmas customs around the world. Ap-Plans for the Knights of propriate carols will be sung Columbus Christmas party have by each grade. The following are readers:

> Miss Follis' room - Michael Clement, Richard Hultgren, Miriam Johnson and Cheryl Anderson.

Mrs. Sullivan's room - Lynn Vidlund, Debra Luke, James Lemire and Gary Zorza. of Baraga,

(AP Wirephoto.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darcy

Engaged

(Photo by Maki's Studio)

ISHPEMING - Mr. and Mrs. David Leece, Palmer, acted Lawrence P. Huot announce as groomsman. Ushers were the marriage of their daughter, Robert Burris, Milwaukee, cou-Sandra Jean, to Virgil Wallace sin of the bride, and John given to the following boys: Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierren, Palmer. Oscar Anderson, Palmer. Wedding Dinner

The Rev. Reno Kuehnel of- Mrs. Huot, mother of the Petro, Mike Farrell, Kenneth ficiated at the 4 p.m. double bride, wore a white wool sheath Moss and Mark Schwitzgoebel ring ceremony Saturday in with gold accessories and a Grace Episcopal Church. Two corsage of pink shasta daisies bouquets of white chrysanthe- and chyrsanthemums. The mums were on the altar, and groom's mother chose a gold ki and Harold Narotzky-bear. white satin bows marked the metallic sheath with brown accessories and wore a corsage denner. family pews.

The bride, given in marriage of yellow and brown shasta by her father, was preceded daisies and chrysanthemums. down the aisle by Martha An- A wedding dinner was served Bruce Quniell - gold arrow, derson, maid of honor, Janet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. bear, one-year bar. Anderson, bridesmaid, and Charles E. Waters, uncle and Following awards, there was Cheryl Wangberg, cousin of the bride, flower girl.

Bride's Gown The bridal gown of lace and sal party was given Friday ing the Tuesday after New affeta was floor-length. The evening in the home of Mr. and Year's. The next pack meetace bodice detailed with a Mrs. William Wangberg, Ne- ing is scheduled for the third sweetheart neckline edged with pearls, had long, tapered sleeves. Her bouffant, hooped skirt of taffeta was decorated with taffeta bows at the back. She wore a tiara of pearls and crystal, which secured the

and red roses. The bridal aides wore iden- the Cameo Beauty Shop, Ishical gowns of lavender taffeta peming. Her husband is a Makela, 67.08; Mrs. Addie Jur- 6 p. m. veils.

The best man was Royden and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fritz, Anderson, brother of the groom. Ann Arbor.



ing.

Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Clubwomen Plan Mrs. Edward Gardner, 413 S. Dinner Thursday Cub Scout Awards

Given At Meeting ner at the Northwoods Thurs- cy Carlson. Solos will be sung The Sandy Knoll School Cub day evening at 6:30. Pack meeting was held Tues-There will be no regular and Ruth Jensen.

day, and canned goods were business meeting this month. given to the captain of the

Achievement awards were Olive Fox, Nellie Johnson, Ring and Russell Fimbinger. Amanda Larson and Emily Michael Campbell - lion and Swanson.

erine Robertson, Frank Ring- gagement of their daughter, G. walski, Thomas Ring, Marcia Kathaleen Darcy, to George Wagner and Debra LeMay. W. Danielson, son of Mrs. Ar-Members of the Marquette liam Peterson, Robert Flack, And Clarence Danielson, Paulding.

by Kristin Murray, Nancy Luke Kent, Maribeth Ellsworth, and

DeLynn Jones. Wednesday at 2 p.m. the Kindergarten pupils will pre-Gifts will be exchanged at fifth and sixth grades will pre- sent their program of songs, Salvation Army for Christmas the Northwoods. Hostesses for sent "The Shepherds Led the recitations and rhythm band the evening are Dexa Weddle, Way." The narrators are Paul numbers Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

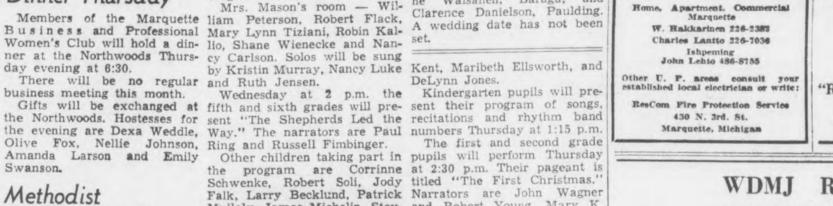
Other children taking part in pupils will perform Thursday the program are Corrinne at 2:30 p.m. Their pageant is Schwenke, Robert Soli, Jody titled "The First Christmas." Falk, Larry Becklund, Patrick Narrators are John Wagner Mullaly, James Michelin, Stev- and Robert Young. Mary en Liberty, Dennis Keller, John Belmore is Mary and Mark Peterson, Scott Gipp, Robert Hendrickson is Joseph, All five Wolff, Bruce Robertson, Steph- grades will take part in readen Specker, Donald Mager, ings and songs.

The Women's Society of Gary Enright, David Peltier, A first grade quartet con-Shane Wieneke - assistant Christian Service of the First Carolyn Peterson, Judy Hitch- sists of Jean Tiziani, Paul Car-Methodist Church will hold a cock. Michael Fries, Shelly doni, Mary Beauchamp, and Steven Gill - silver arrow Christmas party for members Welsh, Connie Kurian, Barbara Warren Glass.

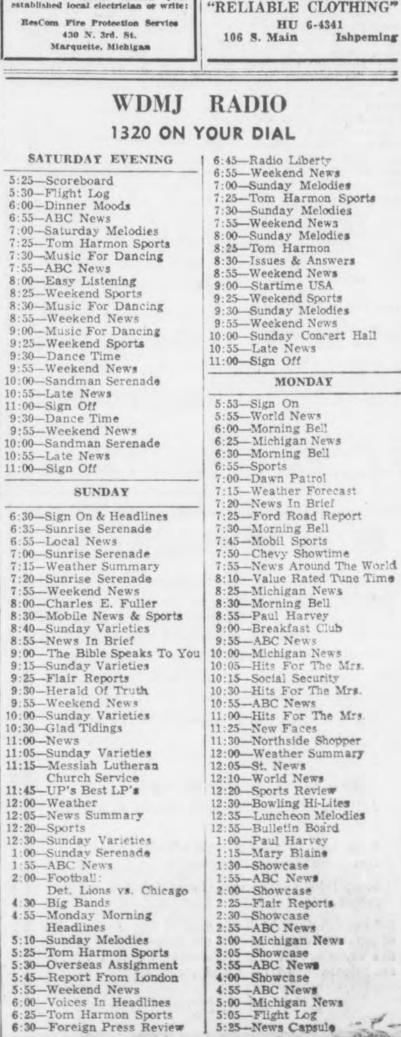


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business meeting. aunt of the bride, and a recep- a visit from Santa Claus. It tion for 400 guests was held was announced that there Meetings at the Rendezvous. The rehear- would be a committee meetgaunee, cousins of the bride. Tuesday in January,

Robert Kumpala, Louis De- Methodist

After a wedding trip to Lower Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. An- 67.08 Score High derson will be at home at 4091/2 Cleveland Ave., Ishpem- In Bridge Play

Mrs. Anderson is a gradu-Marquette. She is employed at Thursday afternoon play:

tyled with fitted bodice and graduate of Negaunee High mu-Mrs. Russell Adams, 62.92; bouffant, street-length skirts. School and is employed by Mrs. Walford Nystrom-Mrs. W. and lavender ribbon. The flow- and family, Walled Lake; Mr. er girl's bouquet was a nose- and Mrs. Robert Burris, Milgay. They wore matching lav- waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Narotzky, 50 per cent. ender circle tiaras with nose Burris, Shawno, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas, Lansing,

The Lake Superior Creative Arts Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Parkview School. There will be a continuous showing of art films and slides.

Following are scores posted The American Association of carried a crescent-shaped bou- ate of Ishpeming High School by members of the Superior University Women will hold a auet of white chrysanthemums and the U. P. Beauty Academy, Duplicate Bridge Club in Christmas supper in the home of Mrs. Richard Sonderegger. Mrs. H. N. Young-Mrs. Earl 328 E. Ridge St., Monday at

When a recipe says "Coat The maid of honor and brides- Vielmetti Chevrolet, Ishpeming. C. Lambert, 56.25; Mrs. Bert meat with seasoned flour" and haid carried star-shaped bou- Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. C. Anderson 1, 53.75; the recipe is for stew, it's safe quets of pink shasta daisies Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Mrs. H. C. Anderson-Mrs Ed- to use 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon win Brabetz, 53.33, and Mrs. salt and 1/4 teaspoon white pep-Joseph Murphy - Mrs. Nathan per for two pounds of boned meat cut in two-inch pieces.



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and their friends Thursday. A dessert will be served from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by a



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Extensive damaged occurred o the left side and front of Rice's car, a 1956 coach, which

had to be hauled from the

State police issued Rice a summons for violation of the

Community **Study Group** Considered

MUNISING - Twenty-two local residents attended a luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Forest Inn Supper Club to discuss plans for forming a community study group in Munising.

They exchanged ideas with the following representatives of Northern Michigan University: Dr. Raphael J. Salmon, head of the health, research and community development department; Keith Forsberg of the graduate placement bureau and William Wilson, executive manager of Operation Action-U.P.

The group set up an executive board which will represent businesses, educators, city government, local service clubs and industry in Munising. Its members are Richard Mc-Laughlin, chamber of commerce; Al Gelbke, Rotary Club; Mrs. Walter Olson, and Professional Business Women's Clubs: Tom Williscroft, Lions Club; John Killoren, Alger County Planning Commission; Richard Larsen, City of Munising; David Stieler, Jaycees; William T. Mac-Neil, schools, and Ronald Roberts, youth organizations.

Unlike helicopters, gyroplanes

to keep the rotor turning.

The Ishpeming Choral Club will follow its annual | Pictured left to right, first row: J. P. Bertucci, M.D., | Kerecman, Hannah Swanson, Aurelia Sarvello, Con-Christmas Concert last Sunday with a special rendi- Lilia Curd, Barbara Crabb, Mary Sundberg, Pat cetta Sarvello, Ruth Holmgren, Frances Oja. Third cannot rise or land vertically. will be at the Holy Family Home, Marquette, on Joanne Hakala, Betty Waara, Mildred Anderson, Barber, Oscar Curd, Donald Johnson, Paul Coron, They must have forward motion Dec. 19 for the annual Christmas party for the St. Nancy Barber. Second row: Lillian Hallstead, Luella Donald Welsh, Frank Sarvello, Harold Kellow,



tion of Christmas music over WLUC-TV at 10:30 tomorrow evening. Its next scheduled appearance

fifth and sixth grades will sing

ISHPEMING - William H.

Dally, secretary of the Ishpem-

day that apparently no one

No team has been able to

hang on to a first place lead

Royal is now atop the 14-

Close behind are the VFW.

with a 75,694 total; Paradise,

75,623; Venice, 75,582, and

Casino, 75,476. The rest of the

teams follow in this order:

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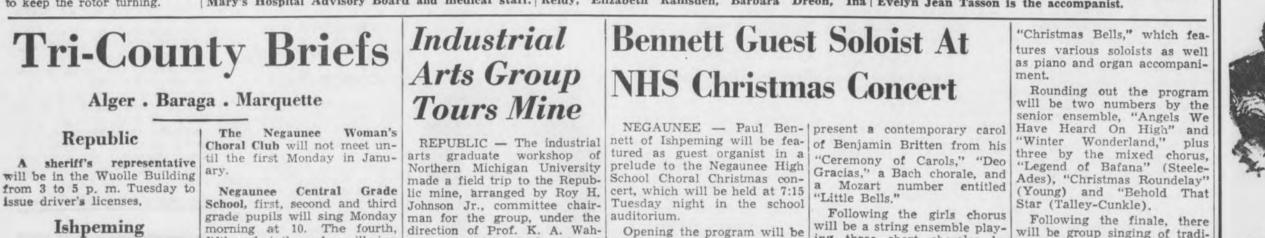
team league, with a 75,815 to-

from the rest of the league.

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tal.

Pepin, Mrytle Olsen, Clara Hoffman, Ruth Nelson, row: John Goldsworthy, Donald Penhale, Francis Mary's Hospital Advisory Board and medical staff. Reidy, Elizabeth Ramsden, Barbara Dreon, Ina Evelyn Jean Tasson is the accompanist.



Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. William Eade Wednesday morning at 10. will leave this weekend for Seattle to spend Christmas with Royal Occupies their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostlund. First Place In

Pythian Sisters will meet at **Cribbage League** 7:30 p. m. Monday in Castle Hall for their Christmas party. Members will exchange 50-cent gifts.

direction of Prof. K. A. Wah-Opening the program will be tera, industrial arts department two selections by the mixed head at NMU. chorus, "Jesu, Joy of Man's The tour was conducted by Desiring" (Bach) and the Ap-tohn S. Bowen, assistant direc- palachian carol, "I Wonder as

John S. Bowen, assistant director of industrial relations at the I Wander," directed by Glenn Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., with Stevens. The first ensemble to appear the assistance and cooperation

tendent of the mine.

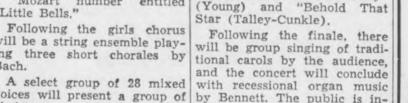
of Emert Lindroos, superin- will be a junior-sophomore group singing "Lo How a Rose

Purpose of the tour was to E'er Blooming," a 14th cenexplore the structure of the tury carol by Praetorius, and "White Christmas" by Irving

vill be a string ensemble playing three short chorales by Bach.

voices will present a group of by Bennett. The public is inchristmas numbers entitled vited.

Television..Radio



State Police **Ticket Driver** In Smashup

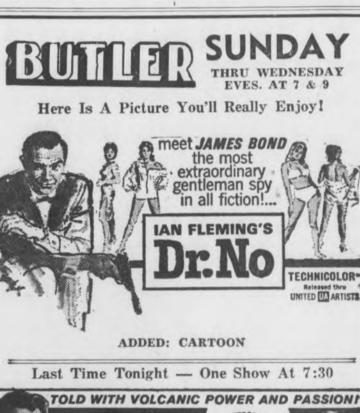
NEGAUNEE - An automo- basic speed law - driving too bile was wrecked and a motorist was ticketed, but no one was injured, in a smashup at 12:40 this morning on M-35, about .2 of a mile south of the Negaunee city limits, in Richmond Township.

State police from the Marquette post said Gordon A. Rice Jr., 17, of 529 Elm St., Negaunee, was driving on M-35 when he lost control of his vehicle, which went off the right

Cub Pack 327 **Meets Monday**

ISHPEMING - Cub Scout Pack 327 will have a Christmas party, pack meeting and awards presentation at 7 p. m. Monday in the Bethel Lutheran Church parlors. Following an awards presen-

tation, Santa Claus will make an appearance.





Negaunee

The church choir of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse Monday night at 7.

Bethel Lutheran Yule Program Tomorrow Night

ISHPEMING - Bethel Lutheran Church women will present a program of Christmas American, Roosevelt Bar, Wonmusic tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the church.

The musical portion of the in last place, Congress Bar program includes a piano solo with a 73,415 total. A highlight in last week's by Mrs. Martin Marin and singing by the Luther League, chil- play was William McDowell's dren's choir and ladies chorus. "28" hand.

Theatre tickets and high Mrs. Henry will lead devotions, and Michael Hillier will score went to Paul Anderson and Rudy Palomaki of Woody's address those in attendance.

Hostesss for a social hour Bar with 1,232 total. which follows will be Mrs. velt Bar at American Bar; Roy-Elmer Kielinen, Mrs. Arthur Kontio, Mrs. Earl Quayle, Mrs. al Bar as Casino Bar; Woody's Paul Saine and Mrs. Kenneth Bar at Miracle Lounge; Moose Club at VFW; Congress Bar at Williams,

The public is invited.

Cub Scout Pack Party Tuesday

PALMER - Cub Scout Pack 365 will hold a Christmas party at 7 next Tuesday night in the Community Clubhouse.

All parents are asked to attend and to take a half-pint of milk for their children. The Scouts will exchange 25-cent gifts.

A regular pack meeting also will be held Tuesday.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

The City of Ishpeming will conduct an examination for Police Patrolman on Wednesday, December 18, 1963, at 7 P.M. in the Council Chambers at the City Hall. The purpose of the examination is to establish an eligibility list for patrolmen.

The following are the minimum qualifications necessary to take the examination:

1. U.S. Citizen, male, resident of the City for 6 months or more.

2. Age 21-50 years.

3. High School education or equal.

4. Height 5'9" to 6'5" with weight in proportion.

5. Be able to pass a rigid physical examination including 20/20 eyesight.

6. No felony police record or extensive traffic record.

All applicants that have applied for the position of patrolman, plus anyone else interested in taking the examination are requested to report at the above mentioned time and place.

City of Ishpeming

ing Cribbage League, said to- mine in order to become better informed regarding the lowteam is going to run away grade iron ore processing meth-A 94-voice junior high mixed chorus will sing three numods so vital to the economy of

bers, "Come Little Children," the Upper Peninsula and sub-"Jeannette Isabella" and "Up sequently relate the acquired information to high school inon the Housetop.

The Negaunee High School dustrial arts classes. Girls Chorus of 60 voices will Members of the workshop include Arne Anderson, Grand-

niques of plant layout; indusville; David Dompiere, Ishpeming; Roy Johnson, Champion; trial processes; employment John Altobelli, Escanaba; Leprocedures; management - la-Roy Process, Negaunee; Cletus bor relations; research; safety Chartier, Trenary, and David and public relations. Lindstrom, Negaunee.

After the tour and discussion. Discussion was held covering the group attended a luncheon such areas as the history of iron sponsored by Cleveland-Cliffs.

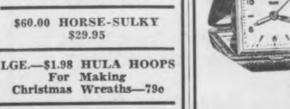
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5-The Way

5-Christophers

5-This is the Life

6-Christophers

11-Joe Emerson

11:00- 6-Camera Three

12:00- 6-Light Time

5-Topic

12:15-11-Christophers

Organ

12:45-11-Farm Report

1:00- 6-It Is Written

6-Fill

1:45-11-Newsreel

2:00-11-Discovery

2:30-11-Bowling

3:30-11-Football

Garden

6-Football

4:30- 6-Bat Masterson

5:00- 5-Wild Kingdom

5:30- 6-Amateur Hour

6:00- 6-20th Century

6:30- 6-Flintstones

7:00- 6-Lassie

11-Mike Hammer

5-Perspective

5-Walt Disney

7:30- 6-My Favorite Martian

11-Jamie McPheeters

11:20- 5-News

6:30-11-Pre-Olympics 11-Arrest & Trial 6-Walt Disney 9:00- 6-Judy Garland -The Deputy 5-Bonanza 7:00- 5-Dick Sherwood 10:00- 6-Candid Camera 11-Biography 5-Making of a Pro 7:30- 6-Jackie Gleason Show 11-Laughs For Sale 5-The Lieutenant 10:30-11-News, Weather, 11-Hootenanny Sports 8:30- 6-Defenders 6-Ishpeming Choral 5-Joey Bishop Group 11-Lawrence Welk 11:00- 6-CBS News 9:00- 5-Saturday Night at 11-Channing the Movies 5-Packer End Zone "The Opposite Sex" 11:15- 6-Week-End Report 9:30-11-Jerry Lewis Show 5-Bill Dana 6-Phil Silvers 11:30- 6-Packer Highlights 10:00- 6-Gunsmoke 11:40- 6-Riverboat 11:00- 6-Sat. Evening News 11:45- 5-7 op Star Bowling 11:10- 6-Escanaba Presents 12:00-11-Academy Award "Affair With A Theatre "Jane Ayre" 11:30-11-Sat. Evening Show MONDAY "2 Flags West" 11:40- 5-Late Show 9:00- 6-Capt. Kangaroo "The Miracle" 5-Today Show 10:00- 6-CBS News SUNDAY 5-Say When 8:00- 6-Finland Calling 11-Romper Room 10:00- 6-Lamp Unto My Feet 10:30- 6-I Love Lucy

8:00- 6-Ed Sullivan

8:30- 5-Grindl

5-Hour of St. Francis 5-Word for Word 10:30- 6-Look Up and Live 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 5-Concentration 11-Price is Right 11-Christianity Today 11:30- 6-Pete & Gladys 5-Missing Links 11-This Is the Life 11-Sever Keys 12:00- 6-Love of Life 11:30- 6-This Is The Life 5-Your First 11-Hour of St. Francis Impression 11-Ernie Ford 12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow 11-Know the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 11-Father Knows Best 12:45- 6-Guiding Light 12:30- 6-Jim Boerner at the 1:00- 6-General Hospital 5-Americans at Work 5—Farm Digest 11-General Hospital 1:10- 5-Afternoon Funtime 1:30- 6-As the World Turns 5-Sunday Funnies 11-Noon Report 1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show 5-Home, Farm & 2:00- 6-Password 1:15-11-Freedom University 5-People Will Talk 1:30- 5-Lorraine Rice Show 11-Ranch Party 2:30- 6-Houseparty 5-The Doctors 11-Day In Court 3:00- 6-To Tell the Truth 5-Christmas Chorales 5-Loretta Young Show 11-Queen for a Day 3:00- 5-Children's Theatre 3:30- 6-Edge of Night -You Don't Say 4:00- 5-A Cry Of Angels 11-Who Do You Trust? 4:00- 6-Secret Storm 5-Match Game 6-Sports Spectacular 11-Trailmaster 4:30- 6-Darby 5-Make Room for 5-G. E. College Bowl Daddy 5-Meet The Press 5:00- 5-Early Show "Where There's Life" 5-Hootenanny Five 11-Afternoon at the Theatre "Pin Up Girl" 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello 11-Country Jubilee 5:50- 6-Jim Boerner at the

Organ

Weather

6:00- 6-News, Sports,





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Saturday, December 14, 1963

Icy Streets Bring Rash **Of Accidents**

ISHPEMING - Icy streets in Ishpeming accounted for a rash of accidents in the past two days, six occurring yesterday.

Dennis J. King, 17, of 147 W. Terrace St., Ishpeming, was ticketed by Ishpeming police after his car struck a parked car owned by Clara Leeman of 223 W. Barnum St. King's 1947 model car received left front fender damage. The accident occurred at 2:25 p.m. Thursday.

Struck Utility Pole

At 6 a.m. yesterday, a Negaunee motorist, Tobias A Johnson, in an attempt to make a left turn, skidded and struck a utility pole on the corner of Duncan St. and Mather Ave. Johnson's 1961 model car was damaged.

Richard R. Ruusi of 575 Mather Ave., Ishpeming, was given a summons after his car struck a car drive nby Donald R. O'Connor of 709 N. Second St., Ishpeming. Ruusi was ticketed by Ishpeming police at 3:50 yesterday afternoon. The left rear of O'Connor's 1954 model car was damaged, while Ruusi's 1960 model received front end damage.

Traffic Tie-Up

A Champion motorist, David V. Delongchamp, after striking a car being driven by William H. Poirier, Rt. 1, Ishpeming, was given a ticket for failing to stop in an assured clear distance ahead. Delongchamp was cited at 7:40 last night. Both cars, one a 1963 model and the other a 1958 model, were slightly damaged.

A traffic tie-up resulted at 9:50 last night on the corner of Division and Second Sts., after Suomi, Bennie Suomi, Mark a "chain collision" caused dam- Onkala, Anita Niemi and Roxage to three cars.

Clarence M. St. Amour of National Mine received a summons for failing to stop in a clear distance ahead after his car hit a car driven by Robert L. Sarnia of Detroit, whose car in turn smashed into the rear of a vehicle driven by Steven M. Mitchell of 1770 Hickory St., Ishpeming. All three cars were damaged. St. Amour's car had to be towed from the scene.

An accident at 11:50 last night involved a Negaunee motorist, Howard J. Robare, and Cheryl Barr, Charles Niemi and an Ishpeming motorist, James Beth Ann Campbell. Junior



Holly Lindburg becomes a sensational | presents its annual play. Here, attempting to "Kissin' Cousin" on the Gilbert Elementary cut in on John Morrison, is Kurt Chapman. Stage Tuesday when the Gwinn junior class

ies" aren't so steady.

Jay Wasserman.

dent director.

tract the visiting attraction.

Behind-the-scenes jobs are

Republic **Christmas Event Set** In Gwinn

REPUBLIC - The Republic Methodist Church School, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Perry, will present its Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. The public is invited.

Opening the program will be a song, "Angels from the School. Realms of Glory," by the congregation and school.

Recitation and songs will be presented by the nursery classes and beginners. Pupils of the nursery classes of Mrs. Janet Koski and Miss Colleen yyski taking part are Debbie Starkey, Patty Bath, Verlyn

Barr, Julie Mattson, Brian anne Hintsala. Members of the beginners class of Miss Ann Johnson taking part are Ray Mattson, Beverly Windahl, Charles Onkala, Kelly Lynn Koski and Lowell Hintsala.

A playlet, "Trimming the Christmas Tree," will be presented by the primary and junior classes of the school. Primary pupils of Miss Connie Arola and Mrs. Arthur Kangas

being done by Ed Topping, Kurt to take part are Ellen Starkey, Hedstrom, Burt Hutchens, Burt Cora Mae Pietila, Robert James Meuhrcke, Sally Nordeen, Pietila, Kim Onkala, Gregory Sharon Bixler, Nancy Zanetti, Hintsala, Ronald Vernier, Shirley St. Aubin, Crystal Vallier, Yolanda Salinas, Dick Win-Marra. Robare was cifed pupils of Miss Carolyn Pietila ter. Marie Bianchi and Sandy Hutchens.



ISHPEMING - A music program by pupils of C. L Phelps Intermediate School will be presented at 7:30 p. m. GWINN - A kissin' cousin Monday in the school auditowill disrupt the social lives of rium

Gwinn teen-agers when the The instrumental music will juniors stage their three-act be under the direction of Roy play Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p. m. Ketola, assisted by two faculin the Gilbert Elementary ty members.

Vocal music will be under "Her Kissin' Cousin" feathe direction of Robert Hamptures a distant (but all too ton, accompanied by Julie present) relative with a sweet-Rundman, Nola Mattson, Paul talkin' Southern manner with Marin, Julie Reed and Sandra a brand of honey that attracts Suomi boys like flies. The local girls

Instrumental selections on the suddenly find themselves withprogram include "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Hark! The out dates, and even the "stead-Herald Angels Sing," selections In retaliation, the girls atfrom "The Christmas Suite," tempt to groom John Morrison. "Ring Christmas Bells" and who plays the part of Tom, in-'What Child Is This?"

to a "lady killer" who will at-The vocal portion of the pro-gram will feature the sixth Others appearing in the cast grade chorus, boys and girls are Holly Lindburg, Tana Gay, choruses, mixed chorus and a Ann Burkholder, Judy Vicich, finale, "Silent Night" by pupils Steve Clark, Kirt Chapman and and the audience.

Eleven selections will be sung Faculty director is Mrs. Lorduring the last half of the prona Verch. Sandy Davis is stugram.



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Negaunee Councilmen Vote Against Mayors Exchange

nonthly meeting, which lasted city ledgers were presented by only 30 minutes, the Negaunee City Clerk Edward C. Stevens, who notified the governing City Council decided to by-pass body that municipal auditors participation in the 1964 Mayrecommended the write - off ors Exchange Program and apprior to the close of the curproved writing off five old acrent fiscal year on Dec. 31. counts totaling \$204.59.

Negaunee annually took part in the exchange of mayors until this year, when it was decided to withdraw from the program for economic reasons. Although the cost of participation annually amounted to approximately \$200, the same

declining mining valuations.

NEGAUNEE - In a regular | Accounts removed from the

Last Meeting For Harris Other business on the agenda included presentation of monthly reports by department heads, all of which were received and placed on file.

Harris, who leaves here Dec. 21 of the county board, expressed reason was cited in the decision to accept a similar post at regret at the fact the communito by-pass the 1964 program, South Haven in Lower Mich- ty was losing the services of which is in line with a council igan, and the manager in brief Harris and thanked the manapolicy to keep expenses at a remarks expressed his appre- ger for his cooperation with minimum during the period of ciation to the present council as local representatives on the well as its predecessors for county board.

Wednesday night, Dec. 18, in the eighth grade will take part in a varied program of carols, the school auditorium. Arrangements have been recitations and solos. Pianists during the program made to provide a nursery for will be Linda Hooper, Jessica preschool children in the "old Elliasson, Kaye Grund and

Diorite Christmas Program Dec. 18

mentary School will hold its vision of eighth grade pupils.

DIORITE - The Diorite Ele- which will be under the super-

gymnasium" during the pro-Nancy Robinson. gram. Parents of pre-school At the conclusion of the prochildren will be able to leave gram, Santa Claus will be prestheir children in the nursery, ent to distribute candy to the

children. their cooperation during his six-year tenure in Negaunee.

Christmas program at 7:30

Statisticians estimate that the On behalf of Negaunee suearth contains 6,586 quintillion pervisors, who attend four tons of matter. quarterly meetings each year of the council, James L. Dom-

It was the final meeting for pierre, who is vice chairman

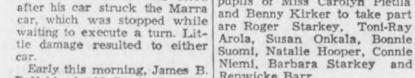
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Classes kindergarten through







DeVold of 207 Davis St., Ishpeming, tried to stop his car, but it slid into a parked car owned by Thomas W. Cornish of 430 Oak St. Cornish's 1959 model car received left rear and front bumper damage, while deVold's 1948 model had front and side damages. De-Vold was ticketed for failure to have his car under control

'Birth Of Jesus' **Program Slated** At Eben Church

EBEN - The senior choir of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Eben will present an hour of musical accompaniment for a series of colored slides entitled "The Birth of Jesus" at the church.

The scenes will begin with Mary and Joseph going to Bethlehem and end with the dent, will offer the advent gift giving to Jesus. The choir prayer and make presentation will sing such favorites as "O of pins. Holy Night," "Room in the Manger," "Rise Up, Shepherd, "O Come All Ye Faithful," by and Follow" and "Go Tell It

on the Mountains." Choir members are Mrs. Dennis Hautimaki, Mrs. Tauno Jarvinen, Mrs. Toebe Lehtomaki, Mrs. Onen Posio, Miss Ann Weiland, Miss Donna Posio, Miss Linda Jarvinen, Miss INFANT DIES Sadie Louma, Miss Ronda Bucholtz, Fred Woimanen, Edward Louma, Martin Hendrickson, Dennis Hautimaki and

Brown Coffee will be served. King's Daughters and the public are are one brother, Michael; the invited.

Soviet Government **Begins Crackdown On Religious Sect**

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet the sect's operation. The sect is known as the government is cracking down "True Orthodox Christian Wanon a religious sect with chapters in southern Russia, central derers." Its total membership Asia and Siberia, claiming it is was not given. an underground, anti-Commu-

President Truman and his nist organization. A report in a central Asian family lived in Blair House newspaper indicated Soviet se- from 1949 to 1952 while the curity authorities were serious- interior of the White House was ly concerned with the extent of being rebuilt.



Next Regular Meeting — Monday, January 6 R. H. STURM, COMMANDER

are Roger Starkey, Toni-Ray Homemakers Arola, Susan Onkala, Bonnie Suomi, Natalie Hooper, Connie **Hear Address By** Niemi, Barbara Starkey and Renwicke Barr. Mrs. Meyland Toni-Rae Arola will sing a solo, "Hark the Herald Angels

Sing," and Sandra Nieml will NEGAUNEE - Mrs. Gunther sing "O Holy Night," followed Meyland of Marquette was the guest speaker at the first soby two saxaphone solos - "The Birthday of a King" by Carcial meeting of the school year olyn Pietila and "Under the held by the Negaunee High Stars" by Connie Arola. School Future Homemakers **Organists**, **Pianists** Club in the school cafeteria.

The cherub choir will sing She discussed creative stitch-Near the Cross," after which ery, which is one of her hobthe junior high classes will prebies, and displayed several sent a playlet, "In Prayer be- samples from her collection. fore Him," narrated by the Each of the members brought junior high class teacher, Mrs. a gift-wrapped toy for a basket which will be given to the Organists for the program are Salvation Army. Following the program, refreshments were Norma Kangas, cherub choir, and Charlene Smith, junior served.

choir. Pianists will be Jennifer Niemi and Pamela Hooper. A trio, consisting of Connie Arola, Colleen Lyyski and Ann Johnson, will sing "There's a Song in the Air," followed by this afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home, the Rev. Frederick Vanhala, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Palmer, officiating. Burial was an offertory organ solo, "Star in the Negauneee Cemetery. of the East," by Colleen Smith.

Andrew Jackola, superinten-Preceding the closing song.

the congregation, the Rev. William Verhelst, will make remarks and offer benediction.

Edwin Niem!

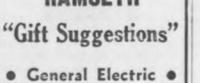
Obituary

NEGAUNEE - Kay Marie Peterson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John Peterson Jr. of 611 Spruce St., died Pastor Tauno Jarvinen. The at 2:20 p. m. yesterday in the choir pianist is Mrs. Seiba Bell Memorial Hospital, where she was born Tuesday. Besides the parents, survivors

maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannes Korpi, Suomi Locaiton, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson, Negaunee. Services were held at 1:30

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Star for the evening in the

scoring department was Trotter

with 27 points, followed by

For Munising, Joe Paquette

lent rebounding which enabled

boards for most of the first

The Munising Jayvees de-

feated the Escanaba Holy

GWINN - The Gwinn Model

The next home game for

Gwinn will be in the new gym

with Marquette's Bishop Bar-

The Model Towners reversed

their antics of last week, when

they blew an 11-point lead in

the final period to be defeated

by Marquette by a two-point

36 win from Manistique's J.V.

MANISTIQUE FG F FM FF Tot.

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The varsity box score:

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aga as opposition on Jan. 17.

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FG F FM PF Tot.

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half of the game.

The box score:

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Basketball Tonight Newberry at BBCHS Houghton at Baraga

Crusaders Defeat Munising, 78-57

MUNISING - Despite a 75- | gave the home town fans a fine 57 loss last night to the Esca- show and certainly showed naba Holy Name Crusaders, them that the determination the Munising Mustangs without and spirit to win is there. a doubt played one of their A contributing factor to the best games of the season, as loss was Munising's low perthey displayed aggressiveness, centage at the free throw line spirit and a strong determinawhere they made 13 points on tion to win. 24 Escanaba fouls, while the

Escanaba scored first and Crusaders hit for 20 on 24 Muheld the lead throughout the nising mistakes. contest, but found it threatened many times before the final whistle. They led at the end of the first period 27-11.

Frank Stupak, 19 and Walter Coming back strong in the second period, the Mustangs showed much promise as they gave his finest performance to repeatedly stole the ball and date, contributing 16 points, followed by Bill Carmody with controlled the boards on rebounds. 10. Both boys displayed excel-

At half time. Escanaba's lead had dwindled to 37-29. Comthe Mustangs to control the ing into the third period, Holy Name increased their lead at the free throw line, tallying nine points on seven Munising infractions, while the Mustangs scored four on a like number Name Jayvees 68-54. of fouls.

Play was fast and furious in ESCANABA the final period, with Munising called time out, and came back with a sudden spurt by Frank Trotter, with four field goals for eight points to pad their Ehlers 0 lead as time ran out.

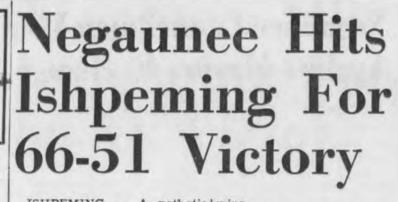
Even in losing for the sixth time to the highly rated Delta County team, the Mustangs MUNISING Paquette 6 Maki 0 Carmody 5 Radcliffe 3

MSU Downs OSU On Ice

EAST LANSING (A) - Three power-play goals proved insufficient as Ohio University went down 6-4 to Michigan State in a hockey game Friday night.

75-59 Win MSU pulled away to an early lead on an assisted goal by Dick Heaphy at 39 seconds of the first period. Doug Roberts scored again for the Spartans at 7:52

Unassisted goals by Mikek L'Heureaux and Ernie LeRoy gymnasium here last night with DeCaire, 5-5 junior, came on to tied the score in the second pe- a 75-59 victory over the Manis- score three quick buckets while HTM: Ten Pins, 2485; HTG



ISHPEMING - A pathetic | wins. first half for the Ishpeming Good Fashion

Poor First Half

In final quarter play, Perttu-

nen, Hematite sparkplug, foul-

ed out with 7:15 left to go and

the score standing at 46-39,

Michigamme

59-57 Over

Watersmeet

completely.

ening Watersmeet rally

The box score:

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the same in 1963.

in overtime.

Chiochios

Wallace

WATERSMEET FG F FM PF Tot.

real team effort.

Fouled Out

Negaunee.

0 throws, as the Blue

Hematites proved to be their Negaunee was definitely out undoing last night as a strong to win this one, and win it they and talented Negaunee Miner did in good fashion.

squad sent them reeling to a A superb performance by 66-51 defeat in the 146th meet- Mike Lenten with 23 points ing of the arch-rivals. and good scoring punches by While the Miners were build- Carlson, Perlotto and Luoma ng a 33-12 first half lead, did the trick.

mainly on the shooting of big The rampaging Miners hit on Mike Lenten, a 6-2 senior, a 23 of 64 field goal attempts befuddled IHS five were em- while Ishpeming hit on 18 of barrassed by scoring a mere 65. Negaunee outrebounded the three points in the first quarter IHS 45 to 36 in gaining their and a scant nine in the second. fourth triumph in five games. As one bright spot, Ishpem-

ing's Jayvees registered victory Hematite shooting in the first number six with a 61-48 score half was ridiculously poor, as

as Bill Zhulkie poured in 23 they managed to sink only points in the preliminary three of 31 field goal attempts. match Negaunee, on the other hand, Kantola and Vanni of the hit seven of 17 in the first

Miners combined for 26 points. quarter and seven of 21 in the IHS Jayvees hit on 16 of 33 second period . . . its a good field goal attempts in the secthing they did, because the IHS ond half to win the game easitook on a "new look" in the ly.

third quarter and actually out- scored and outplayed Negaunee	The varsity box score:
in just about every category. Ishpeming came back in the	ISHPEMING FG FT PF Tot. Perttunen 3 5 9 Coduti
second half to outscore their	Peterson 3 0 3 6
neighbors, 27 to 10, while hit-	Olson
ting on nine of 16 from the	Tunteri 0 2 1 2 Swanson 2 4 0 8
	Swanson 2 4 0 8
field, to come within four	Larson 1 0 1 2 DeCaire 3 0 0 6
points of a surprised and baf-	DeCaire 3 0 0 6
fled Negaunee squad, which	Palomaki 0 0 1 0
had trouble getting by an ex-	Totals
had trouble getting by an ex-	*Orard ****** *****10 10 20 DI
tremely well-executed IHS	NEGAUNEE FG FT PF Tot.
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Six of the Negaunee third	Parlotto 5 2 4 12 Lenten
	Lenten
quarter points came on free	Maki 1 0 3 2
throws, as the Blue and White	Luoma 1
pressed into business and ac-	Maino
	Korpinen
tually began to resemble a	Peterson 1 0 2 2
squad once again, thanks to a	materia
real team effort.	Totals

Tenpin Tattler

Olson took the same route for the IHS with 3:45 remain-Marquette Bosch League ing and the score at 55-43. HIM: Frank Blemberg, 185-170-After a Miner bucket by Jim 173 - 528 and Ron Maki, 188-Carlson, coach Duane Phillips 182-158 - 528; HIG: Arden Con-"threw in the towel," so to tois, 198; HTM & HTG: Hops. speak, and gave his reserves a 2025 and 752. bit of game experience with

Prison Nights League - HIM 3:30 left in the match. Coach & HIG: Ray Van Linden, 227-Bob Herman responded with 183-201 - 611: HTM & HTG: 1:30 left and benched his regu-Shamrocks, 1981 and 702. Towners rang down the curtain lars with the score at 64-45.

for court action in the present | Despite the point deficit, Jeff LS&I League - HIM & HIG: Bill Musolf, 204-162-212 - 578;

U.P. Prep Scoreboard

Negaunee 66, Ishpeming 51 Escanaba Holy Name 78, Munising 57 Gwinn 75, Manistique 59 Baraga 53, Hancock 50 Crystal Falls 87, Bishop Baraga 63 L'Anse 91, Dollar Bay 69 Eben 48, Rock 32 Trenary 75, Garden 41 Michigamme 59, Watersmeet 57 Negaunee St. Paul 81, Republic 34 Escanaba 80, Stephenson 56 Alpena 59, Sault Ste. Marie 56 Calumet 68, Lake Linden 65 Gladstone 68, Newberry 54

Calumet 68, Lake Linden 65 Giadstome 68, Newberry 54 Iron Mountain 51, Stambaugh 45 Norway 68, Iron River 63 Wakefield 62, Ironwood 47 Rudyard 51, Rogers City 38 Maple, Wis, 50, Bessemer 40 Ontonagon 62, Painesdale 48 St. Ignace 62, Alpena Cath. Cent. 50 Brimley 72, Engadine 26 Felch 62, Vulcan 59 Grand Marais 71, Paradise 51 Nahma 81, Rapid River 78 Alpha 84, Florence, Wis., 33 Amasa 80, Crystal Falls B 43 Carney 65, Powers 56 Channing 75, Hermansville 67

CCC, 53-50

HANCOCK - The Baraga

Vikings took another one last

night, handing the hosting

Hancock hardwood squad a

victories in as many games.

vain effort to catch up.

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Baraga 15 11 11 16-53 Hancock 10 11 9 20-50

Eben Takes

7th, 48-32

Over Rock

EBEN - The Eagles of Eben

particularly under the boards.

Although the Eagles shot only

20 per cent from the field, they

made more attempts than did

Ebenites made it into double

figures in the scoring column.

despite a relatively low 12-

The box score:

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FG

Dependable Andy Freberg,

the Rock roundballers, and two

Hancock In



NMU Earns Classic Chance With 102-93 **Defeat Of Tommies**

Northern Michigan Univer- | closed the gap, then saw it widen | sulted in an 81-72 score, and sity's Wildcats faced Ferris again as Armstead returned Armstead returned with 5:40 left State College this afternoon in from a temporary stay on the to score eight points before foulthe championship game of the bench. With the Wildcats hold- ing out, sparking the drive to 2nd annual Northern Michigan ing a 41-34 lead, Armstead the 102-93 win. University Basketball Classic, picked up his fourth foul, and Capitalized having defeated Aquinas College | left the floor again. The Tommies took swift adlast night, 102-93.

Northern jumped off to a 20-8 vantage of the departure, cutting lead over Aquinas in the night- the lead to five points, and cap of the two-game opening of Northern had but a 53-48 lead at the Classic in the NMU Field- the half. house last evening, but lost a Dave Cade came back from good part of the margin when halftime intermission to score Bob Armstead drew his third 10 of NMU's first 19 points in

foul with 12:10 left in the first the second half, and with 10:12 to go in the game, the Wildcat lead had bulged to 74-64. The

The Tommies of Aquinas next three minutes of play re-

St. Paul **Royals Lose** Gets 6th 87-63 Game Win, 81-34 To C. Falls

inactive last week.

remainder of the game.

The box score:

Duncan 9 Ponchard 2

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Balmes 5 Pesola 2

NEGAUNEE - Negaunee St. close 53-50 defeat to lengthen Paul's Emeralds took their their undefeated streak to five sixth victory in a row and preserved their undefeated status suffering from the temporary Baraga ended the third perlast night by trouning Republoss of two key men, took an iod in possession of a 37-30 lead. lic's Hawks, 81-34. 87-63 battering at the hands and the fourth quarter proved

It was no contest for the to be the big one. Hancock Emeralds, as they used substilast night. threw a tight press on the Viktutes in parts of the last three ings and scored 20 points in a quarters, once a good-sized lead had been established. The press proved somewhat of Dom Jacobetti continued to a handicap to the Vikings, but play brilliant ball, and dumped could not prevent them from

in a total of 30 points to lead in tallying 16 points of their own scoring for the night. to preserve the narrow winning St. Paul is now 7-0 for the

20 22 66 margin. Larry Kangas, who was scorseason, and is one of the few ing below his usual par in the undefeated teams left in the Crystal Falls men spelled delast several games, regained his U.P. eye and drive to drop in 24 The box score: points for the Vikings, nearly REPUBLIC FG F FM PF Tot. half the total Baraga score. Two Hancock players, Wickley and Seppala, scored in double figures, but to no avail. The box score: Evans 1 Keskitalo 0 BARAGA FG F PF Tot. Kamarainen Mansfeldt Kangas Claire ST. PAUL Putala

FG F FM PF Tot. Baratono 5 St. Aubin 0 Guizzetti 8 Paul Meli 0 FG P PF Tot. Peter Meli 2 Marta Misale

GARDEN - Trenary's Com-

ets ascended still higher in the

Trenary had taken an 11-

point lead, 34-23, at halftime.

ening it beyond Garden's reach.

The Comets are now 5-1 over-

all and stand second in the con-

an identical 5-1 conference

FG F FM PF Tot.

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The box score:

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In the Classic opener, Ferris faced Lakeland College, and capitalizing on awkward passing and floor play on occasion by the latter squad, took a 91-66 victory to earn a shot at NMU in the championship game to-

day Ferris scoring was shared largely by Jerry Isler. Bernie Kilpatrick, Pat Chaffin and Larry Cooper, who dumped in 21. 20, 17 and 12 points respectively. Lakeland scoring was mostly divided between Charley Davidson's 19 points and Dean Sandifer's 22-point showing.

Lakeland College was to have faced Aquinas in a 1:30 consolation game this afternoon. Duplicating

The Wildcats confronted Ferris at 3:30 today, and went into the fray with hopes of duplicating the successful use of highvolume shooting and good per-Marquette Bishop Baraga. centage shown against Aquinas last night. NMU's Dave Cade led scoring with 24 points, followed by Wayne Lundy's 23, and of taller, healthier Crystal Falls Bob Pecotte tallied for 19 points. Armstead put his 12 points in Bill Kessel, key center man, just the right places last night, was out with a dislocated ankle. and represented a strong hope which will bench him for three for Northern in this afternoon's weeks or more, while Jim championship match with Fer-Wealton is still out with the back injury which kept him

The Wildcats shot an overall field goal average of 52 per cent. Last night's box scores:

The loss of these two men. and the rebounding of taller FERRIS STATE FG F FM PF Tot edenbaugh feat for the Royals; although the BBCHS team took a three-.... ... urtakis point lead in the second quarter. Isler 10 Chaffin 8 Felkers 1 Hopkins 0 the visitors soon eliminated it, and widened it throughout the Scott 1 Sanders 0 Patterson 1 CRYSTAL FALLS FG F FM PF Tot. LAKELAND FG F Testwuide 2 Davidson 6 Sandifer 10 Owens Speich f Totals 34 19 9 15 87 Graber 2

BISHOP BARAGA FG F FM PF Tot. Totals 24 18 12 24 66 0 5 7 NORTHERN FG F FM PF Tot. Armstead an

Saturday, December 14, 1963

tique Emeralds. riod but MSU came back in the third, scoring twice to win.

Hornets Win 1st, 91-69

margin. Last night, they not L'ANSE - The Purple Horonly protected an 11-point nets of L'Anse Township High spread in the final quarter, but School took their first win last night by a rousing margin, the 75-59 win. added five more points to gain thoroughly drubbing Dollar Bay, The game opened with the 91-69 behind the fantastic shoot-Emeralds taking a 5-2 lead in

ing of Marenich and the doublethe first two minutes, but digit scoring of three team- Johnny Erickson and Fallon mates.

gave the Model Towners a 6-5 Marenich dumped in 33 edge on a layup and long shot points for the night, shooting at respectively, a lead which they a 70 per cent accuracy clip. never lost Walitalo contributed 19 points, Shooting was about even

Gerard 12 and Miller 20 to the through the first half, which winning cause. The Hornets ended in a Gwinn lead by 34shot 54 per cent from the field. 27. In the third period, 12 of The box score: 22 Gwinn points came at the

charity line DOLLAR BAT FG F FM PF Tot. The Model Towners shot 44 per cent from the field, hitting Bugge Kemppainen E. Mollanen D. Mollanen on 28 of 63 tries, while the Emeralds shot 39 per cent, connecting on 25 of 64 attempts. owko-----In the preliminary, the Gwinn jayvee squad took a 63-

L'ANSE. FG F FM PF Tot. litalo Blom rdstrom

Brawley 22 DeRousha 00 Carlson 1 Blowers 7 Malloy 0 2 14 91

State Cage **Teams Have** Good Night

(By the Associated Press) The invaders were repelled and the only basketball losses suffered by Michigan teams **Concannon Blasts** Friday night were to other

Michigan teams. Boston's Hopes, The University of Detroit ex-Inks With Eagles Celts Burst ploded for 51 points in the second half and went on to a 93-79 vic-

tory over San Francisco State. NEWTON, Mass. (AP)-With At Marquette, Ferris State kept its thumb on Lakeland Col- a stroke of a pen, Jack Concanlege of Wisconsin, winning eas- non has handed Boston its worst ily, 91-66, in the first game of defeat in four seasons just as the Northern Michigan College the Patriots are on the verge of an American Football League Basketball Classic.

In the nightcap, host Northern playoff berth. The star Boston College quar-Michigan defeated Aquinas Colterback, top draft pick of the lege 102-93. Dave Cade led the scoring for the victors with 24 Patriots, signed a professional contract with Philadelphia of points. For Aquinas, Gary Fewthe NFL Friday. The Eagles less also scored 24. Kalamazoo College remained had made him their second

round choice. on top of the MIAA with an 87-68 It was a smashing triumph for victory over Olivet.

the National League, which Central Michigan ran its wingrabbed off the AFL's top plum. ning streak to seven games Speculation was that Concan-(three of them last season) with a 101-82 victory over Eastern Illinois at Charleston. Eagles.

At Grand Rapids, Northwood Institute's Jerry Pettway poured in 31 points to lead the

points.

Orlando Pena won only 12 defeats.

visitors to a 94-92 victory over games for Kansas City last sea-Davenport Institute. Daven- son but three of them were shutport's Jack Wachter had 28 outs, He lost 20 times despite a San Francisco Warriors 116-114 HIG: Toni Johnson, 139-176-176 into a bloody mess and won the Rivero had the edge in weight 3.69 earned run average.

displaying a lot of spark for Switchmen, 913.

the Hematites. Larson, 6-0 Prison League - HIM & HIG: sophomore, also dropped in a Tony Hogan. 180-158-210 - 548: jump shot from the circle just HTM & HTG: Winstons, 2339 before his team went down to and 819. their fourth loss against two

ISHPEMING - Women's American League - HIM: Dorothy Heinonen, 150-194-191 - 535. HIG: Joyce Mantyla, 202; HTM & HTG: Miller's High Life, 2366 and 851 ISHPEMING - Women's Na-

tional League - HIM & HIG: Shirley Mallett, 150-225-159 -534: HTM & HTG: Northern Terrazzo & Tile, 2201 and 802.

took their seventh win in eight Elks "800" League - HIM games last night, defeating & HIG: Eugene Blondeau, 214- Rock, 48-32 in a contest which MICHIGAMME - Benefit-146-193-533; HTM & HTG: saw both teams having an alting from a terrific one-man most unbelievable lack of suc-Harvey Inn, 2429 and 855. cess on field goal attempts,

scoring performance by Chan-Shoreland Housewives' telois, the Michigamme Eagles League - HIM & HIG: Ethel took a close 59-57 victory from Anderson, 171 - 210 - 191 - 572 Watersmeet, as the clock pre-HTM & HTG: Now 'n Then, vented a last-quarter rally by 2386 and 840. the losers from turning the tide

Olympic Women's Classic Chantelois dumped in a total League - HIM & HIG: Betty Barry, 210-167-155-532; HTM of 36 points, 24 of them in a torrid third quarter. He foul- & HTG: Mobil Specials, 2377 ed out with but three minutes and 818.

point performance, sparked the Marquette Industrial League gone in the final period, and team again under the boards. Michigamme just barely held - HIM: Junior Ellis, 172-206taking 20 rebounds. The Eagles out until the clock buzzed the 203-581; HIG: Charles Kanmaintained an excellent deend of the game and the threat- tola, 222; HTM: North End Tavfense throughout the game. ern, 2444; HTG: Bergh Build-Michigamme's valuable Jim ers, 899.

Innerebner, recovering from a Cliffs Dow League - HIM ROCK knee injury, went in at the & HIG: Wally Johnson, 165start of the second quarter, and 169-235-569; HTM: Mainte-Maki Kulack Vertanen minutes later sprained his other nance, 2422; HTG: Engineers, ankle. The loss hurt the Eagles, 850. and Chantelois carried the Shoreland Classic League -Englund team practically by himself.

HIM: Max Nelles, 201-202-191-LaCosse 594; HIG: Walt Johnson, 220; HTM & HTG: Gold Bond Stamps, 2732 and 1042.

EBEN Haavisto D. Johnson Olympic Major League HIM: Len Fluette Sr., 167-200-213-580; HIG: Charles Kan-Norman Carlson Smith V. Johnson tola, 214: HTM & HTG: Pied Pipers, 2769 and 988.

Olympic "825" League HIM & HIG: Frank Maslaney, 210-192-167-569; HTM: Bricklayers & Plasterers, 2514; HTG: Ingall's, 896. **ISHPEMING** — Ishpeming

Classic League - HIM & HIG: ket, 2219 and 760. Rovie Lawrence, 225-190-260-675; HTM & HTG: Miners' First National Bank, 2864 and son, 221-204-163-598; 1055

Pete Nelson and Fran Nardi. ISHPEMING - C.C.I. League 226; HTM: E&L Trailer, 2671; HIM: Rudy Hylinen, 212- HTG: P&M, 966. 208-194-614; HIG: Richard ISHPEMING - Housewives' Stetson, 225; HTM: Republic

League - HIM & HIG: Sarah Carlson, 491 and 187; HTM: Morrison's Drug, 2074; HTG: Flo's Five, 739.

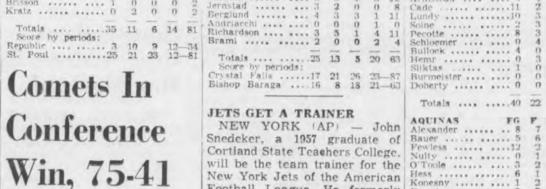
- HIM: Elizabeth Valima, 179-A big bench and a game-bust-ing burst. That's the time-hon-cine, 220; HTM & HTG: Bosch New Swanzy, 2293 and 863. CHATHAM - Women's **Calls For**

NEGAUNEE - Business &

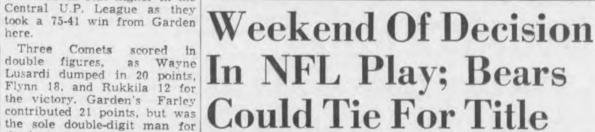
parlayed the "relief pitching" HIM: Les Melka, 202-189-212of Willie Naulls and a "big in- 603; HIG: Bill Mayotte, 226;

Miner's Store, 826.

_491; HTM & HTG: Al's Mar- return brawl on cuts after sev- 161 to 159.



Football League. He formerly Daunt was assistant trainer for the Gregner 0 University of Washington team. | Totals 35 23 10 22 93



(By the Associated Press) and spent the second half wid- two-time champions of the Na- first title.

tional Football League, make a The rest of the slate features last-gasp stab at a third title Chicago's closing game with Dethis afternoon as the nation's troit on the Bears' home field. ference, behind 7-1 Eben and professional football teams head The Bears lead the West on a tied with Nahma, which boasts into their weekend of decision. 10-1-2 record and can clinch with By the time the Sunday games a victory or a tie, regardless of on the long schedule are com- the outcome of the Packer pleted, the NFL will have de- game. Tough Detroit knocked termined its conference cham- Cleveland out of the Eastern pions while Boston and San Di- Conference race last weekend ego could clinch division titles and now holds a 5-7-1 record. in the American Football In the other Sunday games. League.

Francisco was the only NFL Totals 31 13 6 16 75 game scheduled today, while AFL had a pair, Buffalo at New York and Boston at Kansas City. Over Sunday

Lavigne 2 Peterson 1 season Sunday, while the AFL-Trenary 21 13 13 28-75 Garden12 11 7 11-41 to Dec. 22 with three games.

ISHPEMING - Major en rounds of the television 10-League - HIM: Elden Isaac- rounder at Madison Square Gar-HIG: den Friday night. There was an inch-long cut

over Rocky's right eye and a deep 11/2-inch-wide gash on the point of his chin. When Dr. Sam Swetnick ordered the savage battle stopped at the end of the seventh. Under New York rules it will go in the books as a

seven-round technical knockout. The cut on the chin was opened in the third round-the only one Rivero got from all three officials - and the slash over the eye was inflicted in the fifth.

Fernandez had a huge advantage by the time the doctor intervened.

Rivero outpointed Fernandez in an upset last Nov. 1 when the Cuban was a 4-1 favorite.

accounts squared with Argen- a 7-5 choice. victory was their 13th in the last 14 games and 20th of the young season against only two

The tall, thick-necked Cuban new middleweight champion of In the only other game played NEGAUNEE - Women's exile from Miami Beach, Fla., the world in 1964 if I can get



Cleveland, 9-4, is at Washington,

Green Bay's game at San 9-4; Los Angeles, 5-8, at Balti-3-10; Dallas, 3-10 at St. Louis, more, 7-6; and Minnesota, 4-8-1, at Philadelphia, 2-9-2. Sunday's American League

schedule has San Diego, 9-3. at Houston, 6-6, and Denver, 2-9-1, at Oakland, 8-4.

The NFL concludes its regular Must Win To Stay Green Bay, at 10-2-1, must Totals 17 7 11 13 41 which postponed one weekend win against San Francisco to schedule because of the death stay in the race. If they loss schedule because of the death stay in the race. If they lose-a of President Kennedy - extends decided long shot - then the Bears take the title.

Topping the NFL Sunday slate Should Green Bay win, howis the winner-take-all clash of ever, and they're lop-sided fa-Pittsburgh and New York for vorites against the 49ers who the Eastern Division title. The have won only two, then the Giants, at 10-3, can clinch their Packers have a 24-hour wait to third division crown with either determine their standings, dea win or tie. Pittsburgh 7-3-3 pending on the outcome of the and 31-0 conquerors of New Chicago-Detroit game.

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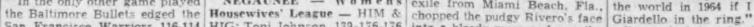
Friday night the champs, sup- HTG: Cities Service, 782. posedly hobbled by injuries to Tom Heinsohn and Sam Jones, Professional Men's League -

non signed a two-year, \$50,000 ning" into a 111-84 rout of the HTM & HTG: Hill's Garage, ting Florentino Fernandez, his For the return Fernandez was per, no cut contract with the Philadelphia 76ers. The Celtics' 2597 and 897.

To Victory Haulpaks, 2551; HTG: Forest **Over** Philly Products, 894. GWINN - Women's League

ored formula the Boston Celtics New Swanzy, 2293 and 863. have followed to five straight National Basketball Association championships. The formula is 543: HIG: Violet Maki, 224:

HTM: Hits and Mrs., 2186;



Champion NEW YORK (AP)-Heavy-hit-



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Saturday, December 14, 1963



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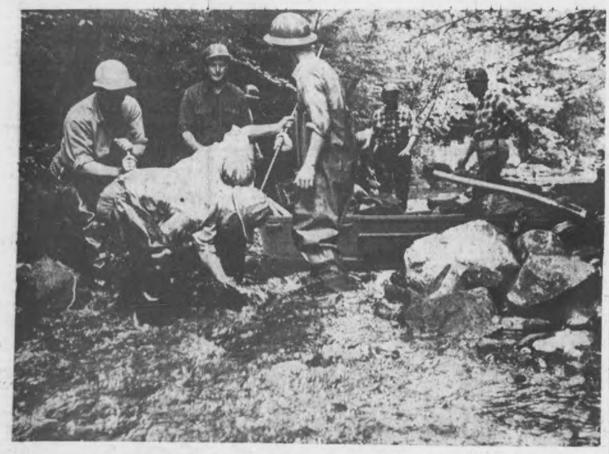


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Saturday, December 14, 1963

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Start of bank stabilization project on Stur- | Accelerated Public Works handcrews not visigeon River in Baraga County, first of its kind ble in picture are clearing timber at top of to be undertaken on Ottawa National Forest. bank.



APW crew is shown above engaged in fish | gebic County. Many of the APW projects in the habitat and stream improvement work on the forest will be of direct benefit to fish and wild-East Branch of the Presque Isle River in Go- life.

Ottawa Forest APW Projects

Annual Yule Bird Count Here Dec. 21

The Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will conduct its annual Christmas bird count on Saturday, Dec. 21.

The census will be taken beween 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Persons interested in participating in the count should neet at the Coast Guard Station area at the corner of Ridge and Lake Sts. prior to 3:30 a.m.

Census Area

"This is an annual count onducted by Audubon groups across the nation, as well as in Michigan," according to an official of the local chapter. Purpose of the count is not only to determine which speies are wintering in the area. out also to determine the concentration, since both species and individuals are counted. The count is totaled and a report is sent to the Michigan Audubon Society and the Naional Audubon Society.

The area to be covered by the census will be the same as in previous years - a circle vith a diameter of 15 miles and centered on the city hall Marquette.

Five Counts In U.P.

Last year, Christmas counts sula areas-Iron Mountain,

Totals for the Marquette counts for the past 10 years have ranged from a low of 13 species in 1956 to a high of 26 pecies in 1958 and from a low of 293 individuals in 1954 to high of 1.222 in 1960 **Recent Observations**

Among the unusual bird speeye, plovers, pileated and blacked crossbills and snow geese.



Rep. Robert D. Mahoney (D-Detroit), who | tional requirements for hunters under the existhas been totally blind since the age of 15, is ing law. Rep. Mahoney, the author of a bill shown as he purchased a hunting license from Miss Shirley Egleston, clerk, license bureau of to require a hunting safety course for inexthe department of conservation, to emphasize perienced hunters, promised NOT to use his his point that there are no physical or educa- license.



Anyone wanting further de- said Commission Chairman ails regarding the bird count Stanley Cain of Ann Arbor. should call Mrs. Arthur Maki, "We actually need much more CA 6-9686, the chapter secre- money than this for our state parks."

the conservation department to meet multiple use needs in 13 northern state forests. Nearly 2,400,000 two and three-year-old trees were added to parts of the Escanaba River, Grand Sable, Lake Superior, Mackinac, Manistique River, Michigamme and Sturgeon River State Forests in the Upper Peninsula.

Plans call for launching a

Commission **Gets Another U.P.** Native

Robert C. McLaughlin, Detroit, who was named to the Michigan Conservation Commission this week by Gov. Romney, is a native of the Upper Peninsula, as is the man he replaced on the commission.

McLaughlin, who was born in Lake Linden 49 years ago, was chairman of Gov. Romney's special committee to study the conservation department, which this week submitted its report to the Governor

He succeeds Dr. Clarence J. Messner, Ann Arbor, also a native of the Copper Country, on conservation commission. Dr. Messner is a Democrat. McLaughlin is a Republican. Dr. Messner's term expired last April 1.

McLaughlin attended Northern Michigan University and is a former employee of the conservation department. He started his department career as a clerk at the department's Crystal Falls district headquarters. McLaughlin then transferred to Marquette as regional education supervisor in 1939, a post he held for about two years. He served as a Navy lieutenant during World War

McLaughlin's career with the department extended from 1934 to 1946, when he joined the Michigan Tourist Council as executive secretary, a position he held for two years before returning to the conservation which he is now vice president and assistant to the president. He is married to the former

McLaughlin is the third member of the seven-man conservation commission to have

been appointed by Gov. Romney. The others are Carl Johnson of Cadillac and Leland Hooker of Houghton.

As former head of the Gov-On Goose Lake, good catches ernor's 21-man committee that of jumbo perch were reported. studied department operations Quite a few lake trout were for eight months before filing anded on Tilden Lake, most its final report this week, Mcof them fish from earlier Laughlin is expected to press plantings and not from the re- for the early implementation lease of 200 lakers in Tilden by the commission of the committee's recommendations.

Northern Michigan Kell

"This is still inadequate,"

Legislature.

Romney Committee Favors

More Commission Power



Aid Baraga, 4 Other Counties

Accelerated Public Works | boat landings are being confunds in the amount of \$575,- structed on Bass and Winslow 000 allotted to the Ottawa Na- Lakes.

tional Forest for use from Sept. 1, 1963, through Jan. 31, 1964. will provide approximately 1,-Ironwood.

Of these man-months, 508 will be expended in Gogebic County, 227 in Iron County, 185 in Ontonagon County, 70 in Baraga County and 52 in Houghton County.

Work on APW projects within the forest was in full swing this fall and providing employment for 185 persons.

Crews in the five-county work.

Since the start of the current program in September, Gogebic County crews have constructed approximately seven miles of new road, seeded and mulched banks on 11.7 miles of new roads, completed 11 miles of fish habitat and stream improvement work on the Little Presque Isle and East Branch of the Presque Isle Rivers and have done site improvement and development work at national forest campgrounds on Bobcat, Henry, Moosehead, Iangford, Pomeroy, Marion, Imp and Taylor Lakes and at Burned Dam on the Middle Branch of the Ontonagon River. Development work has also been done at boat landings on Thrush. Elbow, Redboat and Morraine Lake and at the Gorge and Potawatomi Falls Picnic and Scenic Area. Some recreation site development work is still in prog-Improvement work on ress. wildlife openings was recently started

Crews in Iron County have completed 20 miles of road construction and restoration work and have seeded and mulched banks on 2.6 miles of new road. One and five-tenths miles of fish habitat and stream improvement work has been completed on the South Branch of the Paint River. Site improvement work is being done at campgrounds on Golden, Hagerman, Ottawa, Tepee, Kidney, Perch and Norway Lakes, at the State Line Historical Site on Brule Lake and the boat landing on James Lake. New

Canada Lynx Bagged **On Farm In Nebraska**

The Nebraska Game Commission reports that a Canada has been centered in northern counties because cultural damage came to more than an estilynx was killed this summer on of a winter food shortage. Today, a new kind mated \$300,000. The deer problem must be a farm near Norfolk, Neb.

of whitetail problem arises in Southern Michi- faced soon, because it is getting worse - fast! The animal, indentified as a gan, where car-deer collisions have jumped The southern herd, now estimated at 45,000 to 35-pound adult female lynx by 316 per cent in less than 10 years. Last year, 50,000 animals, is doubling in size every five a district game supervisor, was they cost motorists about one third of a million years. The conservation department feels that found several hundred miles dollars in car damage. In addition, deer are antierless deer hunting should be introduced

In Ontonagon County, con-

Houghton County crews have ways is completed. Crews are restored three miles of road also seeded and mulched banks 042 man-months of employ- and are doing improvement on 8.5 miles of new roads and ment, according to forest su- and development work at the did improvement work at the pervisor John O. Wernham of Sparrow Rapids and Bob Lake Courtney Lake Campground Campgrounds. A trail and and the Deadman Lake boat

the Silver Mountain Lookout velopment work at the Rob-Tower is being constructed. In Baraga County, two miles grounds has been completed of new road were constructed Furrowing of 80 acres to be re-

job on the Sturgeon River was | completed. in progress. The bank stabilization project is the first of its

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50,000

kind undertaken on the forest current program include the the group said: and is the forerunner of addiconstruction of approximately tional similar projects needed 1,300 rustic signs for erection regulation, can manage wildlife area were engaged in road on the Sturgeon and other riv- throughout the forest; con- resources with much greater construction, recreation site de- ers within the forest with steep struction of 24 toilets, 34 picnic flexibility than the Legislature velopment and improvement, and high eroding banks. Sta- tables and 72 other miscellane- acting by statute. watershed management and bilization of the bank being ous recreation facilities; conwildlife habitat improvement worked on will require moving struction of picnic sites on the diate and continuous access to Want Bounty Repealed

Other major projects that

Michigan's New Deer Problem

approximately 170,000 cubic Sturgeon and Perch Rivers in reports of the department staff yards of earth. Baraga County.

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DEER DAMAGE COMPLAINTS

JULY 1962 TO AUG. 1963

EARLY 1940'S

By BOB VOGES **AP** Outdoor Writer

The conservation commission would have more power to set struction of five miles of new rules and seasons for the taking roads and fire control access- of fish and game if recommendations of a special committee reporting to Gov. George Romney are followed.

"Regulations of the wildlife harvest should be a function of the commission." declared a stairway up Silver Mountain to access. Improvement and de- subcommittee on laws and regulations

bins and Paulding Ponds Camp- Historie Reluctance

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COLLISION AREAS - 1962

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Gregor of Flint; Paul Weber of The committee noted the his-Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. toric reluctance of the Legislain Detroit; J. Russell Bouws, and a major bank stabilization forested next spring also is ture to give such full authority Holland motel and restaurant to the commission

owner, and Dr. Paul Herbert There are two basic reasons. chief of the Research Departwill be undertaken during the however, why this is desirable, ment of the Department of Eco-

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nomic Expansion. • The commission, acting by Codification of the conservation laws is urgently needed. the committee said, and the laws are overlapping and full of inconsistencies and conflicts. The commission has imme-

bow.

game.

Committee Members

The committee called for repeal of the present bounty sysand can translate scientific tem. Ths would release about \$250,000 in fish and game funds that now is "presently wasted

in bounty payments," it said The license buyer should pay

the fee of the vendor in addition to the license fee, the commitee said. Licenses still could license dealers and at all state be offered for sale without fee at conservation offices and poswas estimated another \$250,000 would be saved by this change. Question Some Regulations The committee found a num-

ber of present regulations "of doubtful value." One cited was a regulation bay areas in the new lake requiring bow hunters to un- Lake Powell - in which Colstring their bows while carry- orado River water is rising at ing them in a car and also to the rate of more than a foot a put bows in a case or lock them day. in a trunk. There were 47 ar-

failure to lock up or case a

"It is difficult to understand what purpose was served by the these arrests beyond the annovance and harassment of bow a car trunk also was criticized. statute.

department was losing more in

prohibiting possession of guns or bows in game areas just before the opening of hunting sea-

For many years, Michigan's deer problem | report some damage by deer. In 1962, agri-**Conservation Officer Operates Noah's Ark**

Utah State Conservation Offi- natural resources and natural beauty, even including noise abate-

sign-making project at the Porcupine Mountains Correctionsfindings into effective regula- Conservation Camp shortly afttions more readily than the er the first of the year. The

signs produced by prison in-

The switch in power, the mate labor will be posted on committee said, could be ac- state lands to identify land complished by legislation first management projects, parks closing all seasons on game and and other recreational facilities fish and then giving the com- and points of interest. All of mission power to issue new reg- the signs will feature a dark ulations as to the time, place brown background and routed and manner of taking fish and ivory-colored letters to make them more distinct and visible to passersby than the present

signs. Members of the committee . . . vere Circuit Judge Louis Mc-

Michigan sportsmen didn't fare so well as a year ago in their ruffed grouse hunting, but it appears they were on target for a nationwide record woodcock kill this fall, according to the conservation depart ment. Ruffed grouse kill fell short of last year's take of nearly 550,000 birds, judging from reports of cooperating sportsmen which reflected some 6,000 hours of hunting. But department field studies and reports of cooperating hunters indicate that last year's all-time harvest of 118,500 woodcock was eclipsed. . . .

The 1964 annual vehicle permits for state parks are now on sale at hunting and fishing parks in Michigan.

stranded wildlife.

Branzell has rescued range cows as well as beaver, squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks from isolated islands and back

The gray fox is the only fox

OUTDOORS Edited By Kenneth S. Lowe

4 Fined In Peninsula Christmas Calendar **Tree Case**

legally.

Four Illinois men were fined

in Justice Francis Mahon's

court in Iron River this week

for cutting Christmas trees il-

Troubles for the four-Loren

and Janis Mezulis of Lake

The Ottawa officials contact-

the sheriff's department, and

two trucks, loaded with about

270 Christmas trees, mostly

spruce, were intercepted and

The men failed to have bills

taken to Iron River.

DEC. 15 - Raccoon hunting eason closes.

Outdoor

last week.

DEC. 21 - Annual Christmas oird census conducted by Marquette County Chapter of Michigan Audubon Society.

DEC. 31 - Muskrat, mink Nordstrom of Waukegan, Viland raccoon trapping seasons nas Kriger of Northbrook. James Kriger of Lake Zurich

DEC. 31 - Bass season closes n all waters. JAN. 1 - 1964 fishing licen-

Zurich - began when Ottawa National Forest officials receivses required for fishing on or ed a tip that trees were being after this date. cut illegally.

JAN. 9-10 - Michigan Con-**Trucks** Intercepted ervation Commission's monthy meeting, Lansing. ed conservation officers and

Nelms Retiring As Conservation Officer Jan. 13

in Channing and Stambaugh be-

in 1945

Wis.

The Quiet Crisis

not concerned only with preservation of wildlife and forests,

but with all of the elements that are involved in maintaining

of sale from the State Depart-Walter Nelms, 67, Houghton, ment of Agriculture, as requirconservation officer since Nov. 13, 1933, will retire on \$25 fine and \$4.30 costs each Jan, 13,

on that charge. Nelms was first assigned to **Restitution** Ordered the Houghton area, then served

The two Krigers and Mezufore being returned to Houghton lis maintained they had purchased the trees from Nord-He was the recipient of a ci- strom, who at first refused to tation, signed by Oscar Olander, show officers where the trees late state police commissioner, had been cut. He later changed for assistance in the capture of his mind, and officers found a man who shot and killed a that, while some of the trees conservation officer in Florence, had been cut on property owned by Nordstrom or other members of the family, most had not

About 90 trees had been cut from property owned by Mrs. B. L. Anderson of Waukegan. The four men were ordered to make restitution.

In addition, Nordstrom was ECRETARY of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has performed charged with larceny by cona distinguished service in the cause of American conservation version. Justice Mahon ordered him to pay a \$50 fine and 209 pages the highlights of the conservation movement in this \$15 costs on that count or to spend 65 days in the county jail.

Thus presented, the conservation story has a special impact and Rubber Dams Create **Recreation Lakes**

The design for a \$750,000 collapsible rubber dam to be installed for recreation purposes on the Susquehanna River near the site of the former Shamokin Dam is near completion.

The dam, eight feet high and 2,000 feet wide, will be formed THE author views conservation in its broadest terms. He is by inflating a giant nylon bag coated with neoprene synthetic rubber. It can be installed at a far less cost than a concrete cer Dick Branzell's patrol boat ment, air pollution and urban sprawl. The book is judiciously dam, and can be deflated to became a Noah's ark recently illustrated with a number of fine black-and-white and color permit unobstructed runoff. as he has patrolled the rapidly-rising reservoir behind Glen Christmas gift suggestion for anyone who is sincerely concerned ber dams in operation in the about the conservation crisis. - KSL

rests during the past year for CLIMBING FOX that is apt to climb trees. Cased Gun Law North Country Notes 3 in compiling "The Quiet Crisis," a book that brings together in land since the days when it was "owned" by the Indians. All of this material has appeared elsewhere before, but I do not

hunters," the report remarked. The law requiring guns to be cased, dismantled or locked in

Cite Loss Of Good Will The committee suggested the

public good will by such rigid enforcement than it was gaining in protection of the deer herd.

south of the normal range of becoming a serious threat to farm crops. About in 1964, taking in those, areas where whitetail rising reservoir behind Glen Christmas gift suggestion for anyone whitetail in per cent of the farms in Southern Michigan numbers are already seriously out of hand. Canyon Dam and rescued about the conservation crisis. -- KSL

In the past year there were 429

arrests for violations of this

work of the officers making

ever recall seeing it assembled between the covers of one book

a perspective into the past, present and future. MR. UDALL tells his story largely in terms of the men who

advanced the conservation ethic in America - Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Boone, Jed Smith, Henry David Thoreau (the Also termed futile were laws self-appointed "inspector of snowstorms"), George Perkins Marsh, Carl Schurz, John Wesley Powell, Gifford Pinchot, John Muir, Theodore Roosevelt, Frederick Law Olmstead and Franklin D. Roosevelt. And it is, as Mr. Udall says it is, "an attempt to outline the land-and-people story of our continent."

