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Shorn But No Little Lamb

1,046 Persons

Much Of Dixie Paralyzed By Snow, Sleet

(By the Associated Press) ing airports and some highways and stranding motorists as an Memphis and air traffic was icy blast dropped temperatures halted. to the freezing mark as far south as Florida.

first white Christmas in years. chains. Arkansas and Tennessee reported heavy snowfalls.

U.S. Ends Mourning For JFK

Sheltered against a biting Highway Closed wind on winter's first day, they | Sate police closed U.S. 71 ot symbolized that the late Presi- all cars without tire chains from dent's ideals are still aglow in the Arkansas line to Alexandria,

brilliant winter sunshine, Kenne- for all of Louisiana. dy had said in his inaugural adress Jan. 20, 1961: "The ener- French Freighter gy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world." 18 Men Rescued

Bareheaded and coatless Sunwhat he did here. He will live for 10 other deaths. on in our hearts, which will be

Thus, with the rhythm of Lin-30-day official period of mourn- Nfld. ing he had proclaimed on his predecessor's assassination Nov.

An hour and a half later, the new President turned a switch to light the national Christmas tree behind the White House, from sorrow to the joy of Christ- Officers Seize

ago," Johnson said, "our beloved President John F. Kennedy reminded us that Christmas At Ruby Hearing is the day when all of us dedicate our thoughts to others, and by large, that it is more Kennedy. blessed to give than to receive.

me express to you as your named Karen Lyn Bennett, 19 President that one wish that I - known as Little Lyn - who have as we gather here. It is a performs in Ruby's Carousel wish that we not lose the close- Club. ness and the sense of sharing It was found as officer and the spirit of mercy and compassion which these last were taken into the courtroom few days have brought for all to be sworn as a group. The

Floods Strike Bali, 1,600 Evacuated

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Destructive floods have struck the island of Bali and 1,600 people have been re- B52 Jet Bomber moved from their homes.

The Weather

Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight, low 10 to 15: Tuesday, cloudy, occasional light snow and details. 30: outlook for Christmas Day, variable cloudiness and moderate temperatures.

Southwesterly winds increasing to 20 to 30 knots tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy this evening, light snow likely late tonight and Tuesday. Lake temperature is 36. Data for 24 hours ending at

Temperatures - 6 at 6 a.m.: 21 at noon; highest in last 24 hours, 28 at 1 p.m. yesterday; lowest in last 24 hours, 5 at

Relative humidity at noon -Precipitation - Zero in last 24 hours: total to date this year, 23.84 inches; normal to date,

Sun rises at 8:32 a.m. and sets at 5:06 p.m. tomorrow. Records for Dec. 23 - Maximum temperature, 53 in 1877; minimum temperature, -8 in 1894; most precipitation, .61 in

and seest paralyzed snow which spread eastward much of the South today, clos- from Memphis. Roads were closed in an 80-mile radius of

Memphis police said traffic was tangled mostly by motor-Many areas expeced their ists who ventured out without

A taxi service was set up by police to carry doctors and other emergency personnel to hos-

moved across Mississippi dropped temperatures and piled 'Sheet Of Ice'

The snow and ice storm which

Accumulations of up to 12 inches were reported in the northwestern corner of Missis-

The highway patrol said all major highways out of Jackson, sands of candles burned bright Miss., were icy and virtually in the gathering dusk of Wash- impassable. U.S. 61 from Vicksington as the nation ended a burg north to Memphis was "almonth's mourning for John F. | most a solid sheet of ice," the patrol said.

La. The Weather Bureau issued Bareheaded and coatless in a hazardous driving warning

Sinks In Atlantic; night. He was 63.

een crewmen of the sunken day night, President Johnson French freighter Douala were told more than 14,000 gathered plucked from the stormy Atlant the Lincoln Memorial and tic Sunday after spending 27 the nation by radio and televi- freezing hours in two lifeboats. estate of \$57 million that has sion: "Thirty days and a few Seven other crewmen died been administered by his mothhours ago, John Fitzgerald Ken- and four, including Capt. Michel er, Mrs. Horace Elgin Dodge nedy, 35th President of the Unit- Labbe, were missing. The storm Sr., 93. Mrs. Dodge Sr. inherited ed States, died a martyr's —one of the worst to hit Canada her husband's portion of more death. The world will not forget in recent years — was blamed than \$146 million for the sale of

Chief engineer Gabriel Sinestre, 49, expressed belief the captain went down with the 2,300coln's Gettysburg Address, ton Douala in a howling storm Johnson marked the end of the 35 miles southeast of Burgeo,

The Douala sank about noon Saturday after its hatch covers Held By Police were ripped off by pounding waves and winds up to 100 miles per hour. Waves reached a height of 75 feet.

"On this occasion one year Stripper's Pistol

DALLAS (A) - Officers took a pistol from a stripper called when we are all reminded that as a witness today in the bond mercy and compassion are the hearing for Jack Ruby, night really enduring virtues, when club operator who killed the acall of us show, by small deeds cused assassin of President

The .25-caliber automatic pistol was found under a scarf "So in that spirit tonight, let in the purse of a strip teaser

> searched witnesses before they witnesses, including Miss Bennett, were sworn, then taken into an anteroom to await their calls to the stand.

Shortly after Ruby's arrest, Miss Bennett said Ruby had sent her money for her rent. She lives in Fort Worth.

Down In Mississippi

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — A B52 jet bomber attached to the Strategic Air Command crashed about 10 miles north of the Columbus Air Force Base today. Sources at the base confirmed the crash but would not release

slightly warmer, high around The B52 jet normally carries a crew of five or six. Highway patrol units were en route to the crash site but were Forecast for Lake Superior: hampered by ice-glazed roads.



other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

irmly, in an interview. "I can't conceive of any circumstances in which I would run," he added in one of the strongest disclaimers of interest in the Republican nomination for presi- bright brown eyes. He has a big statement? (Gen. Sherman said, dent he has made.

'Deeper Thought'

In Detroit At Age Of 63 DETROIT (AP) - The play- The son had been living in a lowance and not run up any boy heir to a multimillion-dollar 20-room mansion in fashionable more bills in his name.

Playboy Auto Heir Dies

He put up a good fight, with some weeping | as the referee, Thomas howled and sobbed,

to make the sounds of battle louder, but left, bit on a pen, center, and gave up to fight

Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, lost the battle to Arthur De Core's

battle to Arthur DeCore, Princeton barber, as scissors can be seen advancing and retreating

well as his locks. With his father trying to act in the background, (AP Wirephoto.)

HORACE E. DODGE, JR.:

earlier for a checkup on his

Dodge Jr. was heir to an

the Dodge Brothers (Motor Car)

Co. in 1924 to a firm which sold

German Stepson

MUNICH, Germany (AP)

Police said today they have ar-

rested Michael Thiess, 18-year-

old stepson of Hollywood star

Robert Taylor, on suspicion of

film producer Georg Thiess.

it to Chrysler Corp.

attempted murder.

failing health.

The one-time sportsman and Survivors, beside his mother, many as five powerful crafts in speeding them back to the capi- Wirephoto.) boat racing enthusiast died of a include his estranged fifth wife, one race. He once owned a boat tal. Who was paying for the reported heart ailment at Jenn- former showgirl Gregg Sher- and engine works, and raced flight - and perhaps others ings Hospital in Detroit. He was wood.

His courtroom attempts to Harmsworth annual contests.



HORACE E. DODGE, JR.

keep Miss Sherwood from run-Police said the youth is accused of serving poisoned tea to \$300,000 for furs, gold dishes, his father, 49-year-old Munich jewels, interior decorating and pectedly Sunday. His reason other items made headlines in Formal charges have not yet 1962.

been filed against the boy. Un- Divorce Suit der German law, he can be held Dodge Jr.'s divorce suit in a clash with army patrols during investigation by the state against Miss Sherwood was ex- near Manacla, in the moun-The boy's mother, Ursula Meanwhile, the case temporar- uel Tavares Justo, head of the Thiess, married Taylor in 1954. ily had been settled by consent: 14th of June movement and the

brothers died in 1920. Foreign Minister May Head Junta

Dodge Empire

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (A) - Foreign Minister Donald Reid Cabral may be asked to head the Dominican Republic's ruling three-man civilian junta.

The junta president, Emilio De Los Santos, resigned unexwas not revealed.

Unofficial reports said 16 guerrillas were killed Sunday pected to come to trial in 1964. tainous Cibao region. Dr. Man-Police said the youth moved Miss Sherwood had agreed to chief guerrilla commander, was in with his father in February. get by on a \$6,250 monthly al- reported among the dead.

'SPOTLIGHT ON THE SPHINX':

Will Governor Scranton Seek **GOP Presidential Nomination?**

Warren Scranton, the persona- ion." ble young governor of Pennsyl-

"I don't want to be president of the United States," he said,



GOVERNOR SCRANTON

ence, Scranton said former the impression of a cool man, President Dwight D. Eisenhow- possessed of marble calm. er has asked him to give "deep-

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Anj "I agreed that I would," heart, the former Mary L. intriguing mystery story-call it Scranton said, "although I Chamberlin. She has been a for-'Spotlight on the Sphinx''-is pointed out to him that I doubt- midable campaigner. Their chiltaking shape around William ed this would change my opin- dren ar Susan, 17, (born Christmas day), William, 16, John, 13, Newsmen asked Scranton if and Peter, 9. he considers himself qualified to Wealthy Family

be president. He replied: "Is anybody fully qualified to wealthy for generations. do every phase of that job? I don't suppose so. Do I think I could do the job if I had it? Yes,

'Is He Or Isn't He?

So is Scranton in the ring or isn't he? Some observers close to the Harrisburg scene believe he is merely taking the traditional "not me" posture at this stage of the proceedings. Others believe Scranton hasn't made a

But one thing is certain: With the death of President Kennedy, the Republican outlook for 1964 changed sharply. One change has been to focus a spotlight on Scranton. His discussion with Eisen hower intensifies the glare. The governor is much more in the picture today than he was a month ago.

Fits Image If the late John F. Kennedy established a new image of the modern politician, Scranton fits soaks up facts in a hurry and nearly into it.

He is 46, tall, slim, young He married a childhood sweetlooking, with dark hair and tion with a "Sherman - type" grin, a puckish sense of humor, "If nominated, I will not run; if and an easy, informal charm. elected I will not serve,") However, in a news confer- Like the late President, he gives Not Possible Today

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Why not end all the specularetains them

"America is in a different position now than it was in Sher-He is Yale '39 and a graduate man's day," Scranton said. "No out of control and collided with called for trade with Russia Star Poland, 7, Joel and Donald,

Abandon Liner Ablaze At Sea

Dem Chiefs Eye Passage Of Aid Bill

Democratic leaders, bringing their absent members back to work by planes, predicted they would have enough Democrats on hand today to crack Republican opposition and pass the foreign aid bill by Tuesday at the latest.

And that won't be any too soon for President Johnson, his prestige on the line and his Texas holiday delayed. Charter Flight

He and aides were said to have kept the White House telephone lines humming Sunday

was reported picking up con- Sunday. Last night about 30 Dodge brothers auto fortune— Grosse Pointe Farms next door Horace E. Dodge Jr.—died last to his mother's 127-room man-Dodge Jr. became noted in and Georgia who had gone home gressmen in Texas, Louisiana guests gathered in the home of wasn't clear. A spokesman denied the White House was payhis entries in the Gold Cup and wasn't clear. A spokesman deing the bill.

However, because of House The Dodge Brothers Co. was founded in 1914 by his father rules a final vote on the \$3 biland uncle John Francis Dodge. lion aid appropriations measure The brothers had amassed an was not expected before Christmas Eve.

early bulk of their fortune with Senate Must Act an interst in Henry Ford's auto making concern, for which they But even if the House approve: built engines. They sold their the bill with its controversial portion to Ford for \$70 million provision on government credit and then built the independent guarantees for sales to Soviet Dodge Brothers empire. Both bloc countries, the Senate still

And the senators, most of them home for the holidays, have no business scheduled all relatives in the Communist secweek and are not likely to vote before Friday, at the earliest. House Democratic leader Carl In Dom. Republic

4 Shot To Death By Pair Trying To Rob Church

OTTAWA (AP)-Four persons sreams of a man. were shot to death Sunday when ory in Ottawa while Mass was parently were saving their prebeing celebrated in the church cious passes to visit relatives in wounded slightly.

Police said there was no mony in the rectory.

lice and parishioners cornered through the wall during the ficial wound. him and his brother, Reginald, same period Sunday. 17, in an upper floor of the rec-

nald to surrender after parishioners surrounded the building. Reginald was charged with capiget a life prison sentence. Minor cannot be hanged for capital Official Count

Rep. Smith Says Rights Bill Full The Scranton family has been Of Booby Traps

WASHINGTON A - Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., one of the leading foes of civil rights legislation, has virtually conceded that a rights bill will be passed in 1964.

But Smith, chairman of the powerful House Rules Commitee, said in an interview on ABC's radio and television program "Issues and Answers," that after the bill becomes law 'If I made the kind of talk I'm making now against civil rights . . I could be thrown in the "This bill," said Smith, "is

just as full of booby traps as a dog is of fleas . . . I mean in-fringements on the rights of individual citizens."

Mayor Of Kingsford Killed In Collision

(By the Associated Press) Michigan recorded one of its worst pre-Christmas weekend persons were killed.

Among the victims was the Phillips, 52, who was killed

51 Sunday

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, the on a holiday, mostly British but nation's new First Lady, posed including four Americans, and trying to whip up support for this birthday portrait in a a crew of 395. Reports of the to-the measure in calls to con- family sitting room in the sec- tal rescued ranged from 470 to ond floor residence section of more than 800 but there was a And at least one charter flight the White House. She was 51 Walter Jenkins and presented was ablaze and explosions speed boat racing, entering as early for Christmas and was gifts to the First Lady. (AP rocked her 608-foot length when

BERLIN (AP)-East German guards fired on a man attempting to flee from East Berlin today as other smiling Red guards were admitting West Berliners through the Berlin wall to visit

The Communist guards fired 10 bursts from submachine guns Albert of Oklahoma served no- at a man apparently trying to tice that there will be no ad-journment until the bill is ap-wire on the southern outskirts spotting swimmers and lifeboats of West Berlin.

Heavy Fog could not see the victim because of poor early morning light and heavy fog. But they heard the guards shout "Halt! Halt!" This was followed by a

fusillade, followed by the At the wall in the heart of the two armed brothers apparently city the flow of West Berlingers tried to steal the collection box- dropped sharply today after a es from a Roman Catholic rec- weekend rush. Most people ap-

next door. A fifth person was East Berlin during the holidays. 1,300 Persons Only about 1,300 had passed through the Communist control she took off her coat at home. Police said Roger Binette, 21, points two hours after they She was treated at Wayne Coun-

But at the 12 permit offices in West Berlin, about 13,000 person | bullet. It was removed at Provi-A detective persuaded Regi- queued up in freezing weather to dence Hospital. apply for permits.

West Berlin authorities said most of the passes issued were tal murder and if convicted will for the Christmas holidays and New Year's Eve.

The official East German new agency ADN reported that 31,000 West Berliners crossed into the Communist zone over the week-end, bringing to 34,000 the number going over since the visits began Thursday night.

Near 80



Cyrus Eaton, above, captain of an industrial empire with astraffic death tolls. At least 19 sets worth billions, is shown giving an interview. Eaton will be 80 years old this coming Fri- and Mrs. Sid Poland, a 12-yearmayor of Kingsford, Claude day. He said he looks for a old daughter and a house guest "great movement for reduction fled to safety. er thought" to the question of of Yale Law School. His associble of the cold twins, and Norman, and Communist China to ease being a candidate.

| Thought' to the question of the Cold War. (AP Wirephoto.) | 3. | 5-year-old twins, and Norman, the Cold War. (AP Wirephoto.) | 3. |

Rescuers **Hunt For** Survivors

LONDON (AP)-A raging fire forced 1,016 persons to abandon the Christmas cruise ship Lakonia in the Atlantic today, A massive air-sea rescue operation plucked hundreds from the ocean and more were being saved hourly. A U.S. Air Force report said about 100 persons were floating in the water and all appeared dead.

Aboard the 20,314-ton Greek liner when disaster struck Sunday night were 651 passengers possibility of some duplication. Water 64 Degrees

All but the stern of the ship rescue vessels arrived on the scene about 180 miles northwest of Casablanca. The water was dotted with lifeboats and

Great clouds of smoke rolled up from the red-hot hulk. People wild with joy waved from lifeboats as rescuers approached. Others struggled to wim as far away from the Lakonia as they could. The water temperature was 64 degrees, warm enough to give those in the sea a chance to survive.

Children Officials of the line believed two babies and 30 to 34 children under 12 were aboard. Some accounts told of mothers tossing children into lifeboats and of parents struggling in the water

to keep their children afloat. U.S. and British military wire on the southern outskirts spotting swimmers and lifeboats and directing rescue boats.

West Berlin police said they 2 Girls, Motorist Shot By Unknown Snipers In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) - Unknown snipers shot and wounded three persons Sunday, including two girl pedestrians and a motorist. ferent parts of the city. None of the victims was hurt seriously.

Laurine Cummings, 14, was struck in the back. A .22 caliber bullet fell to the floor when shot and killed himself after po- opened. More than 12,000 went ty General Hospital for a super-

Marie Stores, 17, was struck in the leg by a small caliber

William J. Alexander, 61, was shot in the back of his head while driving. The bullet went through the rear window of his car. He was treated at Receiving Hospital.

U. N. Rejects Red Body Of 'Agent'

SEOUL, Korea (A) - The U.N. Command Monday rejected Communist North Korea's offer to turn over the body of a 'U.S. agent" the Reds claim they killed last week.

"The offer of an unknown body is a diabolical propaganda maneuver staged for reasons known only to the North Korean Communists," a U.N. spokesman said.

North Korea's senior member of the Military Armistice Commission, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-Hwan, told the U.N. Command in a letter an agent was killed Dec. 17 while trying to cross into North Korea.

Four Children Killed In Baltimore Blaze

BALTIMORE (AP) - Four children died early today when fire raged through a sprawling Green Spring Valley Estate

The children's parents, Mrs.

Saturday when his car skidded in arms in this country" and Police identified the dead as

Aerial Photos Of City Given Plan Unit By Vilican

planning firm, Vilican-Leman

Delivered to the city as part of the planning study contract, the aerial photographic negatives are availcity engineer's office at city hall.

as part of the Vilican-Leman contract and available at the city engineer's office are topographic maps at a scale of ione inch to 200 feet. The topographic maps show land uses and elevations in five-foot contour lines.

There are 116 of the 16 inch by 36 inch aerial negatives,

"The aerial survey negatives

Engineer M. J. Keranen said. "If we sent out a land survey party, we'd never be able to get what we have in these negatives because the land uses would change faster than

He said that the aerial photographic negatives and the topographic maps will be very valuable in the work of appraisers, surveyors and city officials. The aerial negatives are the same scale as most of the city's plat maps, Keranen added.

Max Putters, consultant here

in the state. They were made for Vilican-Leman by Abrams Aerial Survey Corp. of Lansing. The firm was a pioneer in the field of aerial photography.

study contract. Cost of the mapwork, included in the total cost of the study, is \$26,800, including topographic maps of the area worth \$17,800.

the aerial photographic nega-

best of any city in the Upper

Peninsula and as good as any

Total cost of the study for three years is \$96,000. Threefourths of the cost is being paid by the federal government, under Section 701 of the Housing Act of 195 and one-fourth of the cost, or \$24,000 for three years, is being shared by the City of Marquette and Marquette and Chocolay Townships.

Contract Explained

Under the planning study In Several Lodges contract. Vilican-Leman has provided a complete set of aerial photographic prints of the city and the two townships. at a scale of on inch to 1.320 feet; aerial prints of the city at a scale of one inch to 500 feet and the aerial negatives of the city at a scale of one

nch to 100 feet. maps, at a scale of one inch the pilot light in the bottle gas to 200 feet, have been provided floor heater. This caused the for the city and the urbanized wiring connected to the furnace sections of the two townships to short out and ignite the (Harvey and Trowbridge wood,

Firemen Answer Call In Township

Marquette city and Marquette State Prison fire departments were called out at 3:10 this morning when a blaze broke out in a quonset hut occupied by Kenneth Hiller in Chocolay Township.

Marquette firemen said a short circuit caused a fire in a two-by-four underneath a floor register. The blaze was extinguished by a pail of

tives of Marquette are the City Man Dies At 61 In Hospital

Edward James Schmeltzer, 61, Mapwork for the Marquette of 810 N. Third St., died at 12:40 area is part of the planning Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, where he was a patient three days. He was ill four years.

Born Aug. 25, 1902, in Marquette, he was a lifelong resident of the city, with the exception of four years he spent in Iron Moun-

Mr. Schmeltzer had been employed for 25 years as a machinist by Lake Shore, Inc., and had retired due to illness in October 1959. In Iron Mountain he had been an inspector for Lake Shore.

He was a member of St. John's Church. He was a member and past senior counselor of

water and damage was confined to the floor register. Break In Water Pipe

There apparently had been a break in a water pipe, firemen In addition, the topographic said, with the water putting out

Four Marquette firemen responded to the call, with the No. 4 (750-gallon) pumper. They returned to the station at

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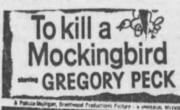
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the United Commercial Travel at 9 tomorrow morning in St. Iron Mountain. past secretary of the Knights of the Elks Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Fern; a brother, A. J. Schmeltzer, Es- St. John's Church. canaba; and two sisters, Mrs. Leroy (Gertrude) Lawrence, Marquette, and Mrs. John (Florence) Sullivan, Republic.

Services Tomorrow Funeral services will be held

TICKET

Send check with 2 small

photos for identification

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The Hill is NOW OPEN

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being excellent.

ers Council; a member and a John's Church with only the Columbus Council and a mem- Libera. (Funeral Masses are not ber and a past exalted ruler to permitted on the Vigil of Christmas.) The funeral Mass will be held at 8 Thursday morning in

Burial will be made in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Robert Bean, Roy Long, Frank T. McKeown and Charles Wanberg, Marquette, and Roy Bratt and LaMont Bertrand,

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ning. The Knights of Columbus p. m.

will recite the Rosary at 7:30 The body is in the Fassbender this evening. Elks services will Funeral Home, where friends be conducted at 8. The parish may call this afternoon and eve- Rosary will be recited at 8:45

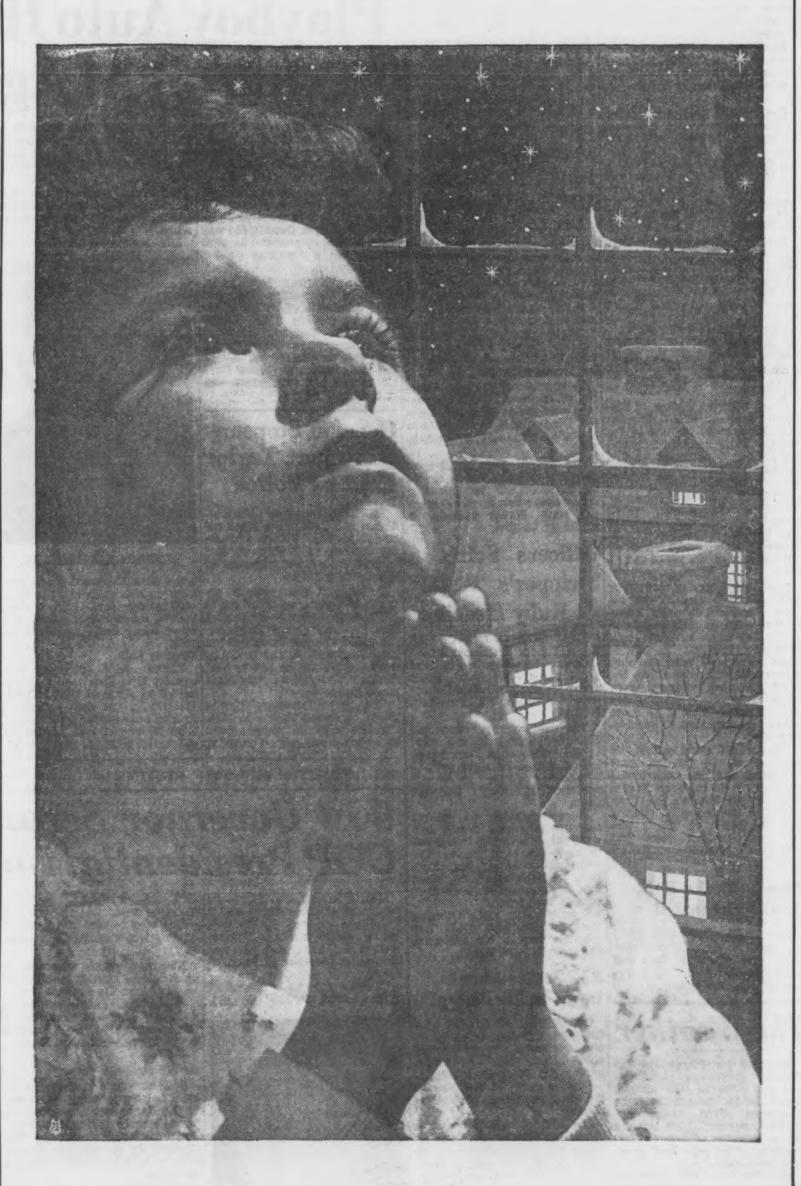
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

DEC. 24th & 25th

Our Sincere "Best Wishes" To All During the Holidays-

"THE KLUMBS" and STAFF



May the joyous message of the first Christmas... Peace on Earth Good Will to Men... shine brightly in the hearts of all, inspiring each anew with an abiding faith in its glorious promise.

Union National Bank

Aerial photographic nega-| curate picture of the city from ves of the city, at a scale the air. f one inch to 100 feet, have The aerial photographs of been furnished by the area's the city were taken last spring. and Associates. able for inspection at the

Also furnished to the city the survey could be completed." 116 Negatives

plus an index, giving an ac- for Vilican-Leman, said that

Marquette Man Killed, Wife Injured In Crackup

terday and his wife is reported terday morning in the St. in fair condition, following a Francis Hospital in Escanaba. wreck at 5:35 Saturday after- Born In National Mine noon on M-35 in Menominee

killed in the crash, state police 14 years. For the past seven

Victims are Henry T. Manty, 57, Birch Grove Trailer Court, Pioneer Rd., Marquette. and David Schlaak, 23, Wausau, Wis. A passenger in the Manty

orted in fair condition at St. Lodge. rancis Hospital, Escanaba. Driver of the Manty car, J. Henry Manty, 17, apparently swas not injured. State police said the wreck

ship, five miles north of Menominee County Road 352. Wisconsin Air National Guard was reportedly driving a U. S. pastor, officiating. Burial will Air Force truck from Kinche- be in the Negaunce Cemetery. oe Air Force Base, Sault Ste.

Marie, to Wausau. State police Schlaak fell asleep while driving. His car crossed the although Schlaak tried to turn the truck to the right lane, it struck the Manty car. which was approaching from the opposite direction.

A Marquette man died yes- | Mr. Manty died at 12:15 yes-

Mr. Manty was born June 28, 1907 in National Mine. He A Wisconsin man also was was a resident of Marquette for years, Mr. Manty was employed by the Inland Steel Co. as porter on the Phillip D. Block ore carrier. He was a member of the Sion Lutheran Church, Marquette Lodge No. 101, Free and Accepted Macar, Mrs. Henry Manty, is re- sons, and the Marquette Moose

Mr. Manty is survived by his wife, the former Aina J. Pietila: one son, James Henry, Marquette, and several nieces and

nephews occurred in Cedarville Town- | Services Tomorrow Funeral services will be held at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in Schlaak, a member of the the Sion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. J. William Sippola,

> Friends may call at the Swanson Funeral Home here his afternoon and evening The

Manty, Traverse City, and Robert Koski, Marquette, all neph-

Holiday Greetings

House Of Ludington

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Relishes

Apple Juice Tomato Juice Fruit Cup

Roast Young Vermont Turkey with Chestnut Dressing Roast Young Long Island Duckling with Apricot Dressing

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Capon ala Kiev with Wild Rice Fluffy Whipped Potatoes Orange Glazed Sweet Potatoes Baked Acorn Squash with Pineapple

Whipped Rutabagas Cranberry Molded Salad Hearts of Lettuce Salad

1000 Island Dressing Roquefort Dressing French Dressing

> House of Ludington Dressing Hot Rolls Holiday Breads

Hot Mince Pie with Brandy Sauce Pecan Pie Nesselrode Pie Pumpkin Pie Mint Ice Cream Vanilla Ice Cream

Brandy Sundae Chocolate Sundae Coffee

Butter Pecan Sundae

After Dinner Mints Serving from 4 to 8 p.m. Christmas Day

Rum Sundae

House Of Ludington

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Judging In Yule Lighting Contest To Begin Tonight

Judging will begin tonight in relate to the religious aspect of Marquette's 1963 Christmas the holiday. lighting contest, being co-sponsored for the 11th consecutive year by the City of Marquette and the Kiwanis Club.

A team of six judges will begin inspecting Christmas displays at private residences within the city limits.

Residents who have Yuletide displays have been asked to have them illuminated between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m., both for the convenience of judges and for the pleasure of other residents who enjoy walking or driving about view-

Judges this year Mrs. Walter Toupin, 116 Fisher St., this each division. year's judging committee chairman and a member of last College Ave.; James W. Gooch, Closser Donation 814 W. College Ave.; the Rev. Earl H. Closser, president of

mittee and all decisions of the \$15, and third award, \$10. judges are final. Religious Theme Stressed

decisions in large part on how well each exhibit reflects the true Christmas spirit — the re-

The creative effort required to complete each display also will be considered by the judges, with most credit being given to those exhibits which

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Greets Son

Via Satellite

A Marquette couple said

"Merry Christmas" to their daughter and her family this

morning via the federal gov-

ernment's Relay communica-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kreig, 125 Park Ave., talked for 20

minutes with their son-in-law, daughter and five-year-old grandson, who were in their apartment in East Riverdale,

Their son-in-law, Michael

McDonald, is an aerospace

engineer for the National

Aeronautical Space Administration and worked on

The conversation, which be-

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Rhode Island.

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Winners of first place awards in the past five years are not eligible for the same award

Sectional Contests

Winners in the sectional contests will be awarded a \$25 savings bond, with similar rules for repeat winners applying Picked For here. A number of cash prizes also will be distributed within

The city has been split up year's team, and Mrs. Elmer K. Carlson, 534 E. Arch St.; Mrs. Joseph Bickler, 808 W. Lakeview Heights.

Eugene W. LeVine, 1515 Birch the Shiras Hills Development St., Protestant chaplain at the Co., again this year has given Marquette State Prison, and the the Kiwanis-city committee \$50 Rev. Vincent Ouellette, assis- for additional prize money for tant pastor of St. Peter's Ca- Shiras Hills-Lakeview Heights Subdivisions district. This will No Kiwanian is permitted to be broken down as follows: be a member of the judges com- First place, \$25; second prize, nition of his effective teaching

Frank T. McKeown, chairman of the Kiwanis committee The judges will base their which is handling overall ar-

Other purposes cited are to gineering. encourage outdoor caroling, viewing the various exhibits. | quette.



CAPT. W. J. WALIN

City Man **AF School**

A Michigan Tech graduate from Marquette has been selec- ing World War I, according ted the outstanding navigator in- to the Encyclopaedia Britanstructor of the month in the nica. 3567th Navigator Training Squadron at James Connally AFB. Texas.

Capt. William J. Walin was selected for the honor in recogtechniques and devotion to duty.

Capt. Walin was commissioned in 1954 after completion rangements for the contest, said of the Air Force ROTC program

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. driving or walking about and Yarl Walin of Route 2, Mar-

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I. Sawyer Air Force Base in

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sible on the Sawyer Base work.

Other appropriations included

\$224,000 for the Custer Air Force

Station in Augusta; \$995,000 for Kinchteloe AFB, Sault Ste.

Marie; \$547,000 for Wurtsmith

AFB, Oscoda, and \$654,000 for

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only military campaign fought

in jungle country had been that of the Germans against

the British in East Africa dur-

Christmas

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JUNGLE WARFARE

Marquette County.

MIAMI (#) - Finding hidden treasure is part of the job for upholsterers.

Hy Katz, a veteran in the business, tells of a woman who Military bases in Michigan used a sofa for a bank and will have \$4 million to spend on called in great distress after new projects, following the sig- her husband unexpectedly sent nature of President Lyndon B. it out for renovation. Katz Johnson Saturday of the \$1.5 found \$299 in the sofa's crevbillion military appropriations

> Another upholsterer, Leonard Caplin, got a \$100 tip for finding a long-lost diamond ring.

printed envelopes for returning spend it well."

His company at one time found it. They said: "We found this money so frequently that it in your furniture -hope you

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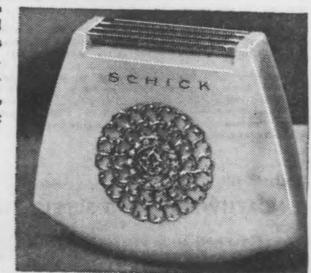


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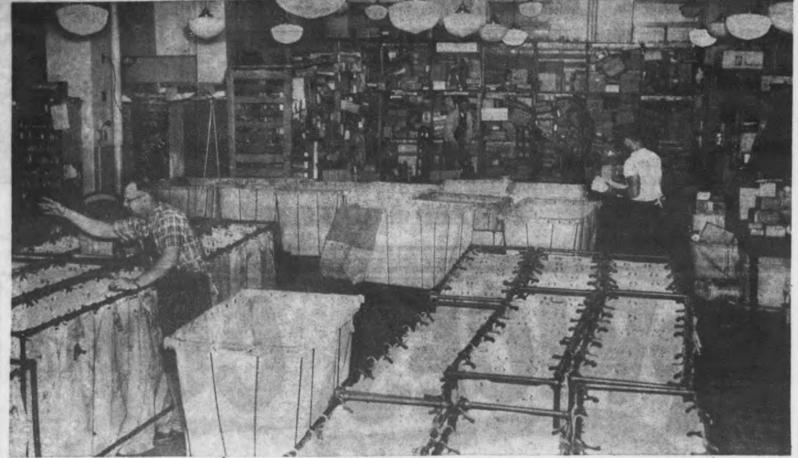


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Christmas Mailing Rush Nears End For Postal Employees



Bernard Johnson (left), parcel post distributor for the Mar- tarily caught up with the Christmas mailing rush. Most of the quette Post Office, is shown "working" the gift package mail in canvass hampers seen in this photo were heaped with gift parthe mail room of the post office. The photo was taken during cels most of the past week. - (Mining Journal photo.) the weekend, at a time when the postal employees had momen-

Chamber Drawing For New Car Set In City Tomorrow

A shopper will drive away | In order to be eligible to tomorrow in his Christmas win the car, a person must be present from the Marquette 18 years of age or older. Chamber of Commerce's re- Coupons Since Nov. 16 tail division, a 1964 automo-

mixer at noon tomorrow in been on display in the business front of the Delft Theater.

Several hundred thousand season. "lucky car" coupons will be mixed in a ready-mix concrete bel, president of the Marquette

Mixing At 11:30 tomorrow morning and con- and it is estimated that 400,the lucky winner. Ellwood A. pers. Braddock of the Union Nation-

al Bank will act as judges. If it is not evident that the first name drawn is eligible to win the car, four more coupons will be drawn and placed in numbered, sealed envelopes. Eligibility will then be determined in the order drawn, Clifton Wagner, chairman of the chamber's retanl division, said

Moore Head Of Insurance In Dowagiac

Robert E. Moore, 440 E. Michigan St., operator of community. A semblance of North Michigan Insurance order will be sought tonight. Agency, was elected president of the Marquette Insurance consider it an accomplishment Agents Association at its annual election meeting.

Other officers elected are Howard H. Larson, vice president, and Albert Vallar, secretary-treasurer.

Moore is a member of the board of directors of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce and the Salvation Army: a member of the United Marquette Community Chest and financial chairman for the Timberlane Girl Scout Council. A member of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church, he is married to the former Shirley Johnson of Marquette and they have two children, Wendy, 8, Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. and Brian, 6.

Life Insurance Co.

The chamber has purchased 1964 two-door sedan from The lucky shopper's coupon Olson Motors, Inc., for the will be drawn from a cement free drawing. The car has

district during the Christmas Lucky car coupons have been given out to shoppers since drum donated by Arthur Hie- Nov. 16 at stores which are members of the chamber.

400,000 Coupons Ninety-three merchants have Feuds Mixing will start at 11:30 participated in the promotion

Shoppers have not been obli-

gated to purchase in order to receive the coupons. Coupons have been collected in containers a tthe First National Bank, its drive-in bank, its facility at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, and the Union National Bank.

Government **Breaks Down**

Agents Group DOWAGIAC (AP) - Political strife has all but destroyed city government in this deceptively quiet southwest Michigan But Mayor Glenn I. Berry will

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if he can get a quorum of aldermen. Action on resignations of half the six-member city council s on a special meeting agenda. Berry has appealed for help in this breakdown of government" to Gov. George Romney

In Dowagiac political upheavals of the past few months:

• The city attorney resigned; • Three of the six aldermen resigned and because of this city council hasn't been able to mus- ies honoring award winners for ter a quorum for anything, in- the first quarter of the school cluding acceptance of the resig- year.

· Dowagiac's largest employer has announced it will not ex- Heights. pand local operations because of the upheaval at city hall;

 A recall drive has launched against the mayor. Officials even have asked for volunteer aldermen to serve from the second ward in this city of 7,200-but no one has stepped forward for appoint-

Political and personal feuds who is over the age of 18. Department of Public Works.

Wins Honor At Military Academy

Cadet Timothy P. Acocks of Crosses Centerline this area, who is a student in the Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill., was cited for excellence at special ceremon-

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Acocks, Morgan Acocks was presented an

award for excellence in athletics and promoted to the rank The awards were presented y Col. Glen G. Millikan, superintendent of Roosevelt Military

Academy, Roosevelt is located in Northwestern Illinois and has an enrollment of 160 cadets

long have been a feature of city sought the dismissal of the detinue until noon, when Santa 000 coupons have been made government here, and the cur- partment superintendent. Har-Claus will draw the name of available to Marquette shop- rent state of chaos was brought old Wagner, charging irregularon by a row last summer over lities. In the ensuing fracas, two Mattson of the First National Chamber members have givthe independent Public Works board members resigned, two Bank and Trust Co. and James en the coupons free to anyone Board and its operation of the were fired and ouster of Shante voted 170-116 by citizens who Alderman Milton Shante turned out for a recall election.

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MARQUETTE

State Police Report Four Area Crashes; Four Persons Hurt, Two Tickets Issued

Four persons were injured and two vehicles were damaged in a headon collision Saturday and three more cars were weekend mishaps reported by

Two summonses were issued. In addition, state police said tion of the basic speed law. that many cars, including at least 15 on County Road 553, icy conditions and had to be

1. The personal injury mishap occurred at 10:50 Saturday morning on U.S. 41, about 120 feet north of County Road BAA, in Chocolay Township. The four victims were taken to St. Luke's Hospital in the Marquette city ambulance.

Still in St. Luke's Hospital this morning were Clayton E. Dahlke, 57, of 503 E. Hewitt Ave., and William Millman, 48, of 305 E. Arch St. Hospital authorities said that both were in satisfactory condi-

Treated at St. Luke's and reeased were Barbara Molby, 17, of 511 High St. and Alfred Molby, 11, of the same address.

State police said that Miss Molby was driving a 1963 sedan south on U.S. 41 when her car came up behind a vehicle which had been stopped for a left turn.

Miss Molby applied the brakes and lost control of the car, which crossed the centerline and struck the station wag-

on driven by Dahlke. Dahlke and Millman, a passender in his car, and Miss Molby and her brother, riding in the other vehicle, were knocked into the windshields by the im-

Dahlke, who suffered severe lacerations of the head and face, is hospitalized at St. Luke's for observation of possible neck and back injuries. Millman was being treated for severe lacerations of the head. Miss Molby was treated for lacerations of the head and leg and Alfred Molby was treated for lacerations of

the head. Both vehicles were removed by wreckers. Damages resulted damaged in three other area to the left front of the Dahlke car and to the left front of the Molby vehicle. She was ticketed by state police for a viola-

2. A 1954 station wagon rolled over and was wrecked went off the road because of in a mishap at 8 last night on County Road 550, 50 yards towed out of snowbanks over north of the Dead River Bridge, in Marquette Township

Driver was Gordon W. Stack, 21, of 905 Lee St., Marquette. State police said that he was driving north on Road 550 when he lost control of his car on the slippery road. The vehicle skidded across the roadway, broke through several guard rails and crashed down an enbankment. The car was removed from the scene by wrecker.

Stack received a summons for violation of the basic speed law - too fast for conditions. 3. At 4 p. m. Saturday a 1964

foreign model car was damaged when it struck a dog on U.S. 41, .6 of a mile north of M-28, in Chocolay Township. State police said that Clayton

Johnson, 21, Skandia, was driving his car south at 45 miles per hour when a dog ran from



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the path of his vehicle. Damage resulted to the right front of Johnson's car, which was driven away under its own

4. A one-car accident result-Saturday morning on U.S. 41, 3.1 miles south of County Road 480, in Chocolay Township.

Mrs. Doris LaChance, 35, of 710 Norwood St., told state po- call had to go through Lexinglice that she was driving north ton but there was a delay in on U.S. 41 when her car skidded on an icy spot, knocked down a mailbox and struck a the nature of the call to the

The 1959 coach was dam- information: aged on the right side and driven away under its own power. artificial."

the west side of the road into Floral Display Not Variety For Club

LOUISVILLE (#) - Returnng home from Cumberland Falls, Mrs. John D. Stengel noticed a spectacular display ed from icy conditions at 4:30 of big red flowers, like poppies.

in a farmer's yard. Mrs. Stengel, president of a local garden club, decided to find out what they were. Her completing the connection

While waiting she mentioned operator who volunteered this

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Four Persons Hurt, Six Issued Tickets In City Accidents

Four persons were injured, six motorists were issued tickets and 11 automobiles were involved in six traffic accidents the front and rear ends of Ingi- Hill reported this morning by city son's car, a 1957 sedan.

City police said the weekend mishaps, which included two others in which only minor damage resulted and no tickets were issued, increases the total in Marquette for Decemweek period in history here.

weekend accidents follow: automobile being driven south 516 E. Hewitt Ave. and smashed into a tree.

in between two trees.

Ingison suffered a cut on the lower part of his right leg and a passenger, Raymond J. Hakenjos, 21, Sheridan St., also was shaken up considerably. Both were taken in the city patrol car to St. Mary's Hospital, where x-rays mine Hakenjos' injuries.

Speeding Count

City police issued Ingison a summons for driving at an excessive rate of speed - going too fast for conditions.

2. The other personal injury ber to 111. It's believed to be mishap took place in the 600 the highest total for any three- block of N. Front St. at 7 Saturday evening and involved Reports on the principal automobiles operated by Arthur J. Pepin, 50, of 806 Center St., 1. At 2:20 this morning an and William R. Johnson, 22, of

on Pine St. by Charles L. Ingi- City police said Pepin, driv- car operated by Janet A. Fassson, 25, of 911 Sherman St., ing south on Front St., tried to bender, 24, Route 2, Box 72, went off the east (left) side of stop for a car parked on the Marquette, who was traveling the roadway, in the 1400 block, west (right) side of the street north on N. Sixth St., at 4:20 and applied his brakes, causing yesterday afternoon. Officers said Ingison's car the vehicle to slide to the left, then swung around and trav- into the path of Johnson's au- co's car into a snowbank on eled over to the west (right) tomobile, going in the opposite the northeast corner of the inside of the roadway, crashing direction, and resulting in a tersection. headon collision.

Pepin suffered a bloody nose and his wife, Eleanor, 41, suffered bruised knuckles. They sought their own

treatment. Extensive damage resulted to the front ends of Johnson's 1952 fourdoor sedan and Pepin's 1957 fourdoor sedan. Both cars

Assessor Outlines Changes

tax exemptions for veterans Myers said.

or veterans' widows under the

Veterans and veterans'

widows may file applications from Jan. 1 through

March 25. Applications are

filed at the city assessor's

Jan. 1, applicants for Homestead Act exemptions must submit several types of evidence,

Applicants must show proof of status, including discharge papers (and a death certificate in the case of a widow), proof of property ownership and proof of compensation, in the

form of a Veterans Administration check or Veterans Administration letter of ad-

New residency requirements apply both to veterans and to widows requesting exemptions,

In order to receive an exemption, a veteran must have been a resident of Michigan for six months prior to going

into the service or five years after leaving the service. In the case of widows, their

husbands must have been a resident of Michigan for six months prior to going into the service or five years after

There also will be a salary limitation for persons receiving VA compensation for non-service connected disabilities, Mey-

Persons who receive a salary of more than \$7,500 and receive VA compensation for a non-service connected disability will not be eligible for Homestead Act exemptions. However, persons whose salary is more than \$7,500 and who receive VA compensation

leaving the service. Salary Limitation

ers said.

office.

Meyers said.

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sessor John R. Meyers.

clear distance ahead. 3. At 10 last night a car spin on the ice. She lost control being driven south on U. S. 41 when she started to back down by George W. Cline, 34, of 424 the hill and applied her brakes. Baraga Ave., and an oncoming A wrecker was required to pull vehicle operated by Julie the two cars apart. Ruuska, 43, of 1912 Westwood Rd., were involved in a colli- 1955 fourdoor sedan and the Extensive damage resulted to sion on the south side of Shiras left rear of Mrs. Cain's 1953

Failed To Stop In Time

She told officers he didn't Mrs. Cain was ticketed for stop at the scene. The left side having an expired operator's of her vehicle was damaged. license. Minor damage also occurred to

his automobile Arrested On Two Counts

summons for leaving the scene persons. of a property damage accident.

4. An automobile being driven east on W. Michigan St. by Dan A. Francisco, 23, cf 121 W. Crescent St., was struck by a

The impact shoved Francis-

Right-Of-Way Violation

The left front fender of the Fassbender car, a 1961 fourdoor sedan, and the right side, door and fender of Francisco's 1963 model were damaged. Both cars

were driven from the scene. Francisco was ticketed by city police for a right-of-way

5. At 5:50 Saturday afternoon car being driven north on S. Front St. by Robert B. Mc-Gregor, 31, of 523 Spring St., went out of control when Mc-In Procedures For Requests Gregor pulled over to avoid a

City police said he reported nis car slid into a rut, "pulling" For Homestead Exemptions his car slid into a rut, "pulling" it into a parked vehicle owned by Raymond V. Pekkala, y Raymond V. Pekkala, Hancock, just north of the Bar-Changes in application pro- property an applicant for a aga Ave. intersection.

cedures and requirements for homestead exemption may have No License On Person The front end of McGregor's Persons who have real or per- 1960 fourdoor sedan was dam-

Homestead Exemption Act were sonal taxable property in ex- aged. Apparently no damage repointed out today by City As- cess of \$10,000, state equalized sulted to Pekkala's 1959 fourvaluation, will not be eligible door. Meyers said that last year for exemption unless they re- City police ticketed McGreg-247 Marquette residents re- ceive VA compensation for a or for not having an operator's

ceived tax exemptions under service incurred disability. the Homestead Exemption Act. Meyers said that the require-6. At 2:45 yesterday afterment and application procedure noon a car operated by Olive J changes for tax exemptions Cain, 45, of 311 E. Michigan are included in an amendment St., slid into a car owned by to the Homestead Exemption Willis Tipping, 1475 Erie St. which was parked on the south

license on his person.

were towed from the scene by (left) side of the highway, in the 400 block of E. Hewitt Ave. Expired License

City police ticketed Pepin for | City police said she was drivfailing to stop in the assured ing west, up the hill, when the wheels of her car began to one of them seriously.

> The left side of Tipping's fourdoor were damaged.

Shortly after state police ar- than one-half of the world's ban and cultural improvements rested Cline for drunk driving telephones and averages about on a far more extensive basis and city police issued Cline a one telephone for every three than any other city in Latin

On Cypriot Students

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -Police opened fire on Turish Cypriot students today, reportedly wounding two teen-age boys,

The students were demonstrating in the streets of the Turkish sector of Nicosia following a midnight gunbattle between Turks and Cyprus police which resulted in the death of two Turks, a man and a woman.

Though no longer the capital of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro is The United States has more busily engaged in sweeping ur-



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Trend In Divorce

What is Marquette County's record with separated. The total is 1,178. respect to divorce? How does it compare In terms of the local population, this with the record in other communities? Lo- means that 30 out of every 1,000 residents cally, it is found, fewer marriages have over the age of 14 are either divorced or been ending in divorce or separation than separated. The rate is lower than that in in the United States as a whole. As a con- the rest of the United States, where it avsequence, the amount of family dislocation, erages 43 per 1,000. smaller than average.

considered to be a contributing factor to ter of fact, since the end of World War II, child delinquency, is brought out in gov- when the divorce rate hit its all-time high, ernment figures which show that there it has been declining steadily. were more than 400,000 divorces in the A majority of those who get divorced every four that got married.

A closer look at the situation is taken in leased by the Department of Health, Educa- divorced and who are now remarried. tion and Welfare, and in data issued by the Department of Commerce. In Marquette

Deninsula erambulator

judge and \$325 for the duties of juvenile Graphic judge. No appropriation will be made for juvenile judge under the new \$8,000 salary

ness is growing Christmas trees for the com- by saying a few words in the Winnebago mercial market, in a Yule message to friends language. It may have been "good evening" in Menominee wrote: "This is our busy sea- or even something subversive, as far as I son, but thank heaven we're not snowbound could tell. But after a bit he stopped, acted like we were last year." The card arrived in surprised and remarked: "I was supposed Menominee on the day of Muskegon's heaviest to speak to you this evening, but you don't snowfall, with the snow falling at about the even understand American." — Boy Stanley rate of an inch an hour.

County, it is shown, there are 845 men and women who are divorced and 333 who are

together with the many social problems Despite the increase in the number of that follow in its wake, are somewhat divorces each year, there has been no increase in the rate. The number is larger The extent of these breakups, which are because the population is larger. As a mat-

United States in 1962. During the same marry a second time. The figures show that period, about 1,600,000 marriages took there are 2.5 such persons in the United place, so that one couple was divorced for States for every one who is currently in the divorced column. Applying this average to Marquette County, there are some 2,113 men and women locally who were once

Views Of Others

THE FRIGHTENED FORD

George Sherer has a very human Ford with which to go over his mail route. He met Kenneth Walters a little north of town driv-An increase of \$1,500 in the 1964 salary of ing a mule and horse together and the sight Menominee County Probate Judge Wilfred J. | was so unusual that the Ford reared, kicked Hupy was approved by the Menominee Coun- and went into the ditch - a case of the auto ty Board of Supervisors. Actually, the in- getting afraid of the horse instead of vice crease was for \$1,125 because the 1964 budget versa, Outside of a badly frightened automoprovided for a salary of \$6,500 as probate bile no damage was done. - Glidden (Iowa)

LITTLE EAGLE SPEAKS

Chief Little Eagle, who operates the Winnebago Indian Museum at Wisconsin Deils, be-Mrs. E. H. Martin of Muskegon, whose busi- gan his talk at the county historical society

From The Journal Files

90 Years Ago

-Marquette-

Not the least of the public improvements -Ishpemingin the City of Marquette are the new pumps | The pacing match on Lake Angeline, which The old plan, the Holly system, has not been out a large crowd of spectators and created proved to be just exactly the thing, and the lots of fun for the boys. Five horses were

time for holding the term-closing ball at his Anderson's roan got the blanket. The others academy of dancing, Coles' Hall, from New were Sweeney's black horse, Emery's pacer Year's Eve to Christmas Night. Bills are out and Charlie Crowley's Barney. Another race announcing the fact. This, so far as is known, is booked for the coming Saturday between will be the only public ball on Christmas Crowley's horse, the Dalliba mare, and a Night in this city, and the Prof. promises mare belonging to Harvey Diamond. There is the public an enjoyable holiday time. On Jan. also talk of another match between the Reytroubles an enjoyable holiday time. On Jan. also talk of another match between the Reytroubles and Uren pacers. These two paced a ginning.

season, which has just been compiled, we stakes. find the following credited to Lake Superior vessels: Schooner Harvest Home, from Marquette to Erie, thence to Detroit, in seven a grand concert Christmas Eve. It is also the sorest, most sensitive piece attend a Catholic elementary days; Bark Ogarita, from L'Anse to Detroit proposed during the day to give the children a which Congress left unpassed, in two and one-half days; Schooner Superior, the round trip between Marquette and De- already been engaged for the occasion. troit in nine and one-half days.

George Rublein entertained a large number of his friends Saturday, the occasion being the first brewing at his new brewery. A band of music was provided for the event. It is situated just outside the city limits on a fiveacre tract, a continuation of Washington St. First work on the new location was done in large, commodious wooden building with lor & Maas in their new store also will be buildings. The brewery has new and modern and fancy goods for the holidays. machinery, run by an engine from the Iron A merry sleighing party left this city for Bay Foundry, and also every appliance and Marquette last Wednesday, returning in the accommodation for the manufacture and stor- evening. The roads were reported to be in age of beer. Under the building are three fine order. large cellars, with ice stored above them, in The regular Friday evening "hop" was

25 lake trout in a few hours' trolling in the hoped that the musicians will be able to reach harbor. Other good catches have been made a happy medium at the next occasion, the there also, which is unusual as the trout sel- 25th.

dom bite a spoon much after September.

in at the waterworks. finally was held Saturday afternoon, drew water company has very reasonably con- entered for the prizes, \$100 first and a \$20 cluded that it should correct its deficiencies. blanket for the second, and they stirred them-Prof. J. H. Seek has decided to change the selves lively. Reynolds' Rock took first, and match on Teal Lake a short time since on a Among the record of quick trips the past bet of \$500 a side, and the former took the

We are informed that the Sunday school Kennedy's broad aid to educa- a certain age level may be reconnected with the Methodist church is to give big sleighride party, and several teams have

A grand ball is announced to take place at Nora's Hall just after Christmas.

We understand that a number of our Masonic fraternity are arranging to attend the eral aid to public elementary year were probably factors like forthcoming dedication ceremonies of the new and secondary schools, but not these: lodge room at Marquette on the 26th.

-Negaunee-

Dr. Cyr's store is visited by people from the spring of 1872. The brewery proper is a far and near to look over his fine stock. Taydwelling house, barn and other necessary happy to sell you anything in the line of toys

which cellars the tubs will be placed. A stream scarcely as much of a success as the previous of water running near is diverted by a chan- one, the music at times being too fast for the nel under the engine room through the build- figures being done, and at others at a funerallike cadence, making it difficult to tone down One day a week or two ago, a man caught to the "snail's pace" immediately. It is to be

quest was finally disposed of by the unani-

So much attention has been given to other

questions of municipal policy lately that little

the aldermen last summer. One of their num-

cause of no small amount of contention among | Senate schedule, perhaps squeez-

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

The calendar year at the Marquette pumping mous adoption of a resolution authorizing the Time Big Problem plant is drawing to a close, and E. E. Wentz, treasurer to refund the excess when the taxes the engineer, feels that he can speak with are paid. some certainty as to the total number of gal- John Connors is dispensing liquid goods at lons that will have been pumped by Jan. 1. the Nelson House sample room, taking the schools in 1964. Johnson is plug-The record will show a slight increase over position yesterday. He was employed there ging first for a tax cut and a 1902, and had the summer been even as dry about five years ago. and hot as the average, the increase would -Negauneehave been a heavy one. The total of gallons reaches a surprising figure, being in the neighborhood of 80,000 gallons for every person has been heard regarding water meters, the early. This would gum up the

-Ishpeming-

The common council met in special ses- ber who was among those most interested in cation which, if it did come up, sion last evening to consider a petition from introducing the meters asked a few days ago the Cleveland Cliffs Co., asking to have a if it was the intention to extend the system portion of the taxes paid this year remitted or any further. There are only a small number refunded. The company alleges that an error of meters in use now, hardly enough to furwas made in the statement of its stock of ore nish a successful test. The aldermen replied whereby the amount of its taxes had been that others will be installed just as soon as increased nearly \$2,000. The company's rethe council gets around to it.

30 Years Ago

-Marquette-

it is believed that the state plans to extend school and mixed chorus, directed by Miss the time limit for 1933 plates until March 1, Helen Bentley. as it did last January.

Marquette residents are warned to look out for counterfeit \$5 United States notes during the holiday rush. This warning has been broadcast by Bert C. Brown, district chief for the U. S. Secret Service, to police chiefs throughout Michigan,

-Ishpeming-The annual Ishpeming High School Christ- day.

mas program will be held at 2 Friday after-No definite word has been received at the noon in the school auditorium and will conauto license office in the First National Bank sist of two one-act Christmas plays under the here that motorists must have 1934 plates if direction of O. Townsend and B. Renz of the ment money to build divinity they wish to drive their cars after Jan. 1, and high school faculty and selections by the high schools.

-Negaunee-

Bert Agnoli, chairman of the Christmas ob- education, help school districts servance sports committee, announced today jammed because of nearby fedthat about \$28 will be distributed in cash eral bases, and provide student prizes to winners of various events in the loan funds. sports program to be held on Santa Claus Fine Distinction Lane here Saturday morning. The events will



For All To See

The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

can Medical Association has What Of Others? come up with a feckless stateemployers and workers.

tion because by 1969 "between gest be done about the 20 to fact that 20 per cent of all spending.

70 and 80 per cent" of the aged who need and want health inwho will NOT be taken care services in this country go for zation, in surance will have it.

BY JAMES MARLOW

ident Johnson was elated, but he

knew better than to crow, when

It took Congress all year to

but pieces, of President John F.

This part has been a religious

issue since Kennedy first of-

Religious Issue

to Catholic schools.

about its chances.

olic schools were included.

never got to first base with

Nevertheless, the Johnson ad-

supports, but whose chances

also look dismal. There's anoth-

er: Medical care for the aged.

Time, too, will work against

federal aid to education in the

elementary and secondary

A filibuster by Southern Dem-

ocrats against civil rights might

take weeks in an election year

when Congress wants to quit

ing out any action on aid to edu-

might also consume more weeks

These were the three pieces

of federal aid to education to

1. One to give loans and grants

to public and private (including

Catholic) colleges and universi-

ties to help build classrooms,

libraries and laboratories. But

this bill forbids use of govern-

2. One to help finance the

building of medical schools and

give loans to medical students.

3. One to support vocational

strong civil rights bill.

in argument.

pass this year:

Three Pieces Passed

Welch's forecast—in order to problem will go away.

But most of us, lacking the Lush And Conspicuous Extravagance WASHINGTON-The Ameriask so what?

cozy comfort of Dr. Welch's

the care of nine per cent of

We have to consider the

tration will succeed in spring-

early next year. All the cries

change these sad facts of life

for the citizen over 65. If this

legislation is, indeed, "social-

ism," then so are the statutes

fire departments to prevent

their citizens from being burn-

Happily, President Johnson's

record indicates he'll make this legislation one of the first or-

The President has taken cog-

In a speech to a senior citizen's

convention here last June, he

suggested the nation should say

that. He can get the Anderson-

ed to death in their homes.

provide hospital and nursing prophecy that a majority of think about the fact that, achome care for the aged through the aged will have been taken cording to a Social Security I

of by 1965? Over the years, this pew has Should these destitute old- the population a ged 65 and learned to be suspicious of the sters be permitted to die for over AMA's statistics and predic- want of medical attention? tions because its officials are Should we give them each a fact that, between 1948 and so afraid of democratic gov- box of aspirin and tell them 1962, the cost of medical care ernment they'll say anything to cure themselves? Perhaps went up 65 per cent, and hosto beat it down. But for the Dr. Welch believes that if we pital daily care charges in-

hell of it, I am accepting Dr. just don't think about it, the creased 155 per cent. Federal Aid To Education

that Congress now might give

Associated Press News Analyst similar help to both public and

Catholic elementary and sec- of "socialism" and "govern-WASHINGTON (AP) -Pres- ondary schools There's a fine distinction in the reasoning about helping last week he signed bills approv- Catholic colleges and helping ing federal aid to education. His Catholic elementary schools, altroubles in this field are just be- though it may not be persuasive by which communities maintain with everyone:

pass three pieces, far-reaching Compulsory Attendance

While a Catholic child below Up To Johnson tion program. Johnson inherited quired by church regulations to school, there's no compulsion on a college age Catholic student to attend a Catholic college or any college at all.

Much more persuasive in getfered his program in 1961: Fed- tng that No. 1 bill through this ity to include disability pay-

Kennedy excluded Catholic Root Question

church separate. Catholic for financial help; the flat ban 750,000 Americans are drawing spokesmen opposed it unless in No. 1 against the use of fed- disability checks today. Catholic schools were included, eral money for religious purpos-Non-Catholics opposed it if Cath- es; and the increasing popula- nizance of the powerful oppotion pressure of college-age stu- sition provided by the AMA. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, dents.

The root question still re-Johnson, a Protestant, is mains: Is giving aid to a Cathpledged to support the Kennedy olic college constitutional? There about the AMA, "'God forgive programs. The outlook for this will be no answer unless the Su- them for they know not what one in 1964 looks dismal. This preme Court gives it, if some- they do!"" writer found no one optimistic one appeals.

This other factor remains a ministration is expected to push to Catholic elementary and sec- will be in need of forgiveness, at first. for it. This isn't the only Ken- ondary schools: They do give not even the AMA. nedy program which Johnson religious instruction.

(Bell-McClure Syndicate) Side Glances



It's that No. 1 measure which "She's terribly close-mouthed. I've known her three months start at 10:30 a.m. and will be throughout the may encourage advocates of fed- and I don't know YET exactly to the penny what her husband quilting or a husking bee. To And the feeling of Christmas eral aid to education to think makes!"

McNamara's Economies

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In supporting Secretary McNamara's efforts to cut back military spending on superfluous installations, President Johnson is no doubt improving the prospects of his tax bill. But at the same time he has lifted the cover on a contradiction in our public life. The contradiction is between what we do and what it is proper for public men to say out loud.

For the fact is that government - federal, state and local - buys about a fifth of the goods and services produced by the American economy. To cut back this public spending substantially would produce a strong reaction in employment and in business. Thus, the two Republican senators from New York reacted at once when they heard that seven installations in New York State might be closed down or their operations reduced. Much Larger Than General Motors Actually, the McNamara economies are a mere nibble at the

mmense costs of the defense establishment. The economy administered by the Pentagon is over two-thirds as large as the whole economy of Great Britain. Our military supply system is now 17 times larger than the

largest private enterprise, namely the gigantic General Motors

In seven states, employment in defense industries is from 20 per cent (Arizona) to 30 per cent (Kansas) of total manufacturing employment. In fact, then, the United States economy is no longer

a plain private enterprise system. Under the impact of the Second World War and of the armaments of the cold war, the American economy has become an organic mixture of public and private money, public and private management. And serious reduction of public spending must, therefore, have far-reaching effects on the whole economy. There are some who say they think that government and

ig spending can be reduced by cutting down civilian expenditures while leaving alone or even increasing military expenditures. This is a device of politicians who are merely pandering to popular prejudices. There is only one way by which serious and substantial retrenchment can be made, and that is by a reduction of armaments. Directed At Useless Expenditures

Desirable, but comparatively minor, savings can be had by reducing the amount of some of the civilian subsidies. But the amount will be much too small to make itself felt in the burdens

The immediate military cutbacks we are hearing about are really concerned with waste. They do not reduce in any way the military power of the United States. They are directed only at useless expenditures, those which employ men and materials for no real military purpose.

Although this kind of frugality will not affect the budges mportantly, it will have a salutary effect nevertheless. For it is demoralizing to see public employees assigned to waste the pub-

But beyond the tidying up of waste, including a certain Obviously, we are supposed superior knowledge, prefer to amount of lush and conspicuous extravagance, there is visible ment in opposing legislation to to be reassured by Dr. Welch's think about it. We have to on the horizon the prospect of much more substantial retrench-

I do not myself regard it as likely that we are anywhere higher social security taxes on care of by private insurance in Administration study, medical near a general disarmament treaty. The fundamental issues of five years' time. I am not. In care costs the average person principle are stubborn, and their reconciliation is probably too Dr. Norman A. Welch, AMA's the first place, the forecast is over 65 two-and-a-half times embarrassing to all participants. But while what is under way president-elect, says the coun- phony, but even if it is accu- as much as the person under is not a negotiated agreement, there are parallel trends toward try doesn't need such legisla- rate, what does Dr. Welch sug- 65. We have to think about the the stabilization and then toward the reduction of military

These parallel trends are activated by a common realization, acknowledged in the test ban treaty, that neither side has anything to gain by spending hugely in pursuit of the will-o'-the-wisp of the absolute weapon. Once that point has been reached, there is a balance of power which, though relatively favorable to the United States, is tolerable to the Soviet Union and cannot be changed seriously by gigantic military expenditures. This is the origin of the present trend toward stabilization in both countries.

At the same time, the Soviet Union has found that the burden of the existing armaments interferes with the vital needs of For these compelling human the people. It has been impossible to carry out the program for easons, most Americans will the dernization of Soviet agriculture by chemical means

hope that the Johnson adminis- without cutting down the military budget, We can be reasonably certain that the Soviet arguments for ing the Anderson-King hospital- a reduction of armaments are sincere. They spring from neces-

ization plan from the House sity Ways and Means Committee Protection Against Provocative Line

The United States is under no comparable pressure, and it can be argued that we could exploit the Soviet predicament by ment interference" will not accelerating rather than reducing the race of armaments. This is a conceivable line of policy, which can be held in reserve, if the Soviet government took a provocative line, say in Latin

> But if it follows the present line, which appears to be one of gradual disengagement, the American people will, quite rightly, allow themselves to become conscious of the real burdens of our defense establishment. We are paying for our necessary and invaluable military power by a failure to provide the facilities of civilian living to keep pace with

Cutbacks in defense expenditures would cause less difficulty to the economy and encounter less political resistance if ders of business in 1964. It the economy were running at a good pace instead of sluggishly. was Johnson, as Senate major- When 51/2 per cent of the labor force is unemployed and the ity leader in 1956, who pushed national product is 35 or 40 billion less than it could be the a measure through the Senate prospects of substracting any part of the demand for goods and which liberalized social secur- services is disconcerting.

It is not too soon, therefore, to begin thinking about what ments. Vice President Nixon we would do with the resources released by a cut in defense did his best to defeat the bill, expenditures. We must prepare ourselves not only for the minor but Johnson touched all the readjustments to the first McNamara cutbacks, but also for the schools on the constitutional The great need by all kinds of bases and came through with larger readjustments which will become necessary if and when grounds of keeping state and institutions of higher learning a 47 to 45 vote. As a result, we enter upon an actual reduction of armaments, (c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

Cutting The Yule Tree

BY RON AUTRY

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Ever Johnson can do better than seem like Christmas? That's the way it was for our

stumbling block to federal aid King bill passed. Then nobody family this Christmas season when Terry and I arrived in the Behind Schedule

Work and the routine of living had crowded in. Gift buying and card mailing were behind schedule.

Besides, Christmas requires children, and one fledgling had married during the year and the other was testing his wings in high school. Constant Blare

So we had that bah-humbug feeling about Christmas.

We heard the constant blare prettier tree. of loudspeakers with carols everywhere, and they spread more irritation than joy. They seemed to stand for form and not substance, anti - Christmas and not Christmas. Two Kinds Of Trees

chanted with the holiday. Still, there were rituals that

needed performing. One was the purchase of Christmas tree. There are only two kinds of

trees-the ones that turn brown and drop all their needles with- what a truly remarkable tree in two days after you buy them we had. For we had not been and the ones that inexplicably the first to adopt the tree and stay green for weeks. Invitation From Friend

supermarket, a fly-by - night nest, unharmed by time and stand or a Boy Scout.

But as I prepared for the Appropriate, Significant search, a friendly neighbor Perhaps it was the associa-It was like being invited to a left it untouched.

cutting a tree for themselves out in the woods had always seemed to be merely old wives' have a year when it just didn't tales or a half-forgotten custom. Cold Wind Blowing A cold wind was blowing

> woods with his two sons, Tim and Mark. We saw passably good trees immediately and wanted to cut. But Tim disappeared. We heard him in the distance.

"Come over this way!" he cried into the wind. "I've found a perfect one!" Symbols Of Spirit By the time we arrived, he had moved on ahead, shouting

that he had found an even Then we followed Mark, who also had found a better tree. And as we walked, the voices of those happy and searching

children seemed to be symbols of the spirit of Christmas, hopefully beckoning us through the And we grew more disen- cold winds of doubt and indifference.

Found Perfect Trees We found our perfect trees, two shapely cedars. Next day my family began to

decorate the tree. It was then that we realized

take it into the family. Deep inside the branches and And you spend hours pru- clinging close to the trunk was dently selecting one from a a small and deserted bird's

storms.

named Bill Terry invited me to tion with birth, or the associago along with him. A friend had tion with flown fledglings, but said we could cut a tree from somehow that tiny nest seemed his woods near Stone Mountain. appropriate and significant. We

me, those stories about people crept into our home at last.

Thousands Enjoy Legion Christmas Party In Guard Armory Here





Thousands of youngsters and their parents from throughout the area enjoyed the Marquette American Legion Post's Christmas party held in the National Guard Armory yesterday after- million noon. Above Santa Claus and his helper is shown arriving at the armory in a horse-drawn sled. Below, Virginia McCall, six-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne McCall, 3022 Lake Shore ord between 1958 and 1962 is netic theory and the theory and shown in another New York Ishpeming) at the party.—(Mining Journal photos.)

talism, as well as the stock-

Financial Scene: Ownership Of Stocks **Up Sharply**

NEW YORK (AP) - Premier Khrushchev's threat to capitalists that "we'll bury you" is involving him in a bigger — and more unlikely — task in every way each year.

For one thing, the number of

Expenses totaled \$38,048,51. while income amounted to \$36,-40 at the close of the month 035.60, leaving a deficit for

> A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND A GREAT BIG THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED GOOD WILL

MARQUETTE AUTO PARTS CO.

109 W. BARAGA AVE.

MARQUETTE

Agnoli Gives 40 at the close of the month with 10 admitted and three the period of \$2,012.91. Report On Trial Balance

All credit balances were re-ported in the monthly statement and trial balance of Marquette County ledger accounts by County Treasurer Bertil Agnoli of Negaunee this week.

The credit balances follow: General fund, \$121,813.99; county road fund, \$269,372.28; Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section, \$4,026.10; soldiers relief fund, \$7,316.91; county parks fund, \$6,457.99; county airport fund, \$38,185.64; social welfare fund, \$22,621.50, and direct relief fund, \$47,809.

Morgan Heights Data

Dr. James R. Acocks, superintendent of the Morgan Heights Sanatorium and Medical Section, reported there were 121 patients treated in the institution during the month, 74 in the tuberculosis section and 47 in the medical section.

In the TB section, there were 58 patients at the start of the month and 60 at the close, with 16 admitted and 12 discharged. In the medical section, there were 37 patients hospitalized

at the start of the period and



当的, 你的。你的我们 Have you any grudges you would

like to pay. Any wrong laid up from a bygone day? Gather them now and lay them away,

When Christmas comes.

Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, any friend.

And life is short, from beginning to end; Be kind to yourself, leaving nothing

to mend When Christmas comes

Gilley's Gift Shoppe

vested in corporate securities. Ownership Rate Up

The rate at which stock ownlion in 1962 — is being approached in some of the more industrialized Western nations and even exceeded in a few.

in the sense that formerly own- for a Marquette area boy. ership of business enterprises the population. Higher In Japan

But the boom in stock own-1946 the number of shareowners there has jumped eight fold to an estimated total of 4.5 million. This means about one in every six Japanese families owns some stock.

A new study of stock ownership in 61 countries by the New York Stock Exchange estimates there are 10 million own-Other Countries' Totals

In Britain ownership has doubled in the last 10 years to 3.5 million. In West Germany 10 corporations have 100,000 or more stockholders, with Volks-

Stock Exchange survey of 38 ies. companies, among the largest shareholders in capitalist ven-

holders in those companies that AVIATRIX AMELIA

City of Marquette Water Cus-

tomers are hereby notified that,

effective immediately, customers

are authorized to permit water to

run in pencil size stream when-

ever there is danger of freezing.

Water meter dials will not be re-

moved this year. Instead, the City

will place customers on an aver-

age billing of previous consump-

tion until April 15, 1964.

are incorporated. And increas-Amelia Earhart was the ingly there are more employees who double as outright stock- first woman to receive the holders. There are still more Distinguished Flying Cross who are involved because their and the gold medal of the Napension or other funds are in- tional Geographic Society.

Newsboy Loses \$23, But ership has grown in the United States — an estimated total of 6.5 million in 1952 vs. 17 mil-

Fred E. Harkin, circulation manager of The Mining Jour-nal, found himself in the un-This is a new trend for many expected role of a Santa Claus

The youngster, Billy Lemire, was largely concentrated in a newspaperboy, 13-year-old small percentages of the popu- son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry small percentages of the population. In the United States, business ownership — individual, family or stock — long has been more widely spread among to the Mining Journal building to the more widely spread among the Mining Journal building to the more widely spread among the Mining Journal building to the more widely spread among the pay his carrier bill. Anguish To Joy

When he arrived at the buildership in recent years has been even more notable in Japan than in the United States. Since When he arrived at the building he discovered he had lost his money (two \$10 bills and three \$1 bills). His first thought three \$1 bills). His first thought was: "There goes my Christmas present money."

However, unbeknown to him, Harkin, who had returned from a trip to the post office, found the money in the middle of the

Armed Forces

Recently graduated from the Aviation Mechanical Funda-mentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., was Gary P. wagen boasting 1.5 million. Malvasio, airman apprentice, France numbers at least 2 mil- son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Malvasio, airman apprentice. lion stockholders, and Italy Malvasio, 136 Division St. somewhere between 1 and 2 Marquette. During the fourweek course, Malvasio studied A 32 per cent increase in the mathematics, physics, electrinumber of stockholders of rec- city, atomic structure, mag-

Earl J. Claus, radarman seaemployers in the United States. man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Many individuals admittedly Donald Claus, Big Bay, was tures is growing steadily, not only in the United States but in most other parts of the world outside the Communist bloc.

And thus the number of capital and individuals admittedly may be owners of stock in more than one of the 38 companies. The total on record rose from 6,267,241 in 1958 to 8,285,990 at the end of 1962. In Pacific. The promotion came as And thus the number of capi- the same period the total of a result of the August Navytalists to be buried grows.

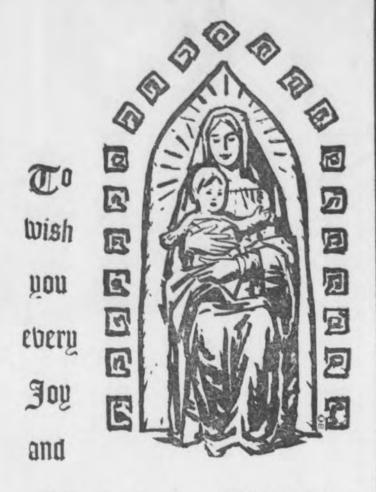
Employees of business enterprises also are involved in capitalism. The same period the total of the August Navy-wide advancement in rate exprises also are involved in capitalism.

it belonged to.

When he heard of the boy's the woes, Harkin surprised him by him.

telling him how he found th 'You're a real Santa," the

youngster replied.
P.S., Only a few minutes before finding the money, Harkin had found a new screwdriver on the street. He went from store to store until he located the owner and returned it to



Christmas Blessing

PETERS & LARSON, INS.

113 N. FRONT ST.

MARQUETTE



Levine Brothers Plumbing



May the Christmas story, filled with the wonder of God's overwhelming love for us, unfold more and more in your own lives to bring you great joyl

221 W. WASHINGTON ST.



MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN







Holiday Season's Decorations 'Sing Out' Good Cheer 1. There's something new un- bells and bows. As actress Mar- welcome guests - one that be directly hidden. The actress, you on view? Send for our 12-

tainer can be wedged in styro- well as music, mount a tiny the flick of a switch.

der the mistletoe! This season, ian Collier illustrates, the vel- spans both Christmas and New seen in NBC-TV's "Mr. No- page Hollywood hair set and a miniature music box to your ing the music.

crimson ribbons, attached at she simultaneously presses the of new coiffures. Send 15 cents trim treat. The lightweight con
2. If you like movement as top and base, circle around at lever on the music box. Then, and a self-addressed, stamped

foam and securely taped to the evergreen on a turntable, and 3. Candles can also be tune are in step to greet your Hollywood Hir Review," c/o It remains undetected hide a music box at the base, "tuned" for carols. At the base party merry-makers.

as if by magic, both taper and envelope to "Youth Parade -

The Mining Journal, Box 46-181,

when nestled in the New Year's Select an appropriate tune to of the holder, a music box can P.S. Want to put the prettiest Hollywood 46, Calif. Children's Hipwaisted Clothes Coming Back

AP Fashion Writer

ready-to-wear rack.

delphia, Pa., pioneered "store- images was the smocked dress School. boughtens" by peddling them with its yoke front and back. from door-to-door, little girls Today the yoked dress is still a

This was evident when the best sellers then were repro-

Slick Little Chicks The gingham dress that ing to a sailor.

was low-waisted, dainty, and Bloomer Girls

As for the other garments in grandma's day, they have never faded away. A diminuitive version of the Suffragette, the bloomer girl, wore her bloomers to her knees, topping them with a brief A-line dress. Except that her pants were a little baggy, she looked very much like the chic romper crowd to-

ship of child stars such as Shir- 7:45 p.m.; English Christmas put a lot of little girls in full will host the Upper Michigan

Rosenau brothers now of Phila- eration of mothers for her little 1 p.m. at the Sandy Knoll

Middies out of grandma's alduced as a childrenswear fash- bum were on the runway, too, The fashionable young miss of fashion now. Today's sailors Mrs. Young Top years ago, but little-girl always been the most won- rade on the runway, is crisp "Limey" yellow instead of the derful daughter a father could and neat in trim, slim sheaths traditional navy. They were wish for the most won- and I and shifts in pastal busy and trimmed with the most won-

Fifty years of feminine adoration ought to be very flatter-

When you are doing your "big" kitchen cleaning, don't

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By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL Cub Scouts Hold Christmas Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 309 met in the Messiah Lutheran Church, and William Simmons conducted the meeting in the absence of Cubmaster Robert Johnson.

Den 4 presented the opening ceremony. Following their song, Simmons introduced four Boy Scouts who are acting as den chiefs. They are Douglas Nesbit, Robert Wolf, Mike Burkman and Jon Luoma.

Den 5 was in charge of a skit, and the parents per-formed for the boys.

Credit was given to Robert Johnson and his wife for the time-consuming job of making Cub Scout figurines for each

Den 2 won the Cub Scout mascot for the month. The closing ceremony was

presented by Den 3. The following boys received

Mike St. Arnaud and Danny Magnuson, bobcat; Mike St. Arnauld, wolf; James Smeberg, James Clark, Kenneth Johnson, Donald Sarka, William Beckman and Keith Weiger, bear; Michael Kesti, Timothy Anderson and Bruce Kobie, lion.

Arthur Gibson, James Smeberg, James Clark, Kenneth Johnson, Donald Sarka, William Beckman, Keith Weiger, Michael Kesti, Timothy Anderson and Bruce Kobie, gold holiday decorations literally vet streamers cascading from Year's. The clever tree twirler, "sing out" a carol of good the glitter ball are not only fest designed by Ouida, creates a cheer. The idea is to "anchor" tive, but trigger a lever releast maypole effect, for a series of trick. As she lights the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Michael Completely in the candle, lustrated, it shows a preview Donald Sarka (two), Mic crimson ribbons, attached at she simultaneously presses the of new coiffures. Send 15 cents Kesti (two) and Timothy Anderson, silver arrows.

Meetings

Grace Methodist Church Activities - Monday: Junior choir 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Christmas Eve service, 11 p.m.

Sion Lutheran Activities - chisled "Antti," a miner dressed up in a bright blue coat and Tonight at 7 there will be a shiny black boots. (Mining Journal photo.) There were brief style rages meeting of the Church Counin the half century that ensued, cil. Tuesday, Christmas Eve, spawned by the nation's wor- Finnish Christmas worship at ley Temple and Deanna Durbin. worship at 9 p.m. Friday and Shirley in her springy ringlets Saturday the Luther League petticoats and flared skirts. district annual basketball toured Friday at 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m., But a favorite of every gen- and Saturday at 10 a. m. and

DEAR EIGHTH GRAD
R: Ask the boy who has sked you out. And if you

This was evident when the girls and little girls clothes have not place gathers.

Total the yoked dress state at 11 p.m. Wednes- aga, where he has relatives, to changed much.

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The word from Bar- Latal, Finish.

Eve service at 11 p.m. Wednes- aga, where he has relatives, to changed much.

Seven foot statue of a miner, which stands at the entrance to service at 8 a.m. service at 8 a.m.

Helen Winter,

The following teams scored nigh in Superior Duplicate Bridge Club play Friday night. Helen Winter and Mrs. H. N. per cent. Young, 68.51; Mrs. M. J. Khou- The ne Frank Shaw and Bertrand point night. Beauchamp, 58.51; Mrs. Ellsworth Robare and Mrs. Ray Windus, 54.44; and Mrs. Milo Burgland and Ray Windus, 50

When Lauri Lassila came to Lassila, a woodsworker for year, he brought his woodwork- at 433 W. Ohio St. He came ing tools and a Finnish art with to the United States in February, leaving two brothers, a St. Mark's Lutheran Organi-zations — Tuesday: Christmas sculpture. He moved from Bar- Laani, Finland.

From a pine log, Lauri Lassila, a new Marquette resident,

At Woodworking Hobby

New Resident Works

his first project here was to the Arcadian Copper Mine near carve a four and a half foot Hancock.

Personals

33 inches in diameter and five and Mrs. Munro L. Tibbitts, 505 E. Ridge St., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents. He is a sophomore The next session will be held at the Leelanau Schools, Glen ry and Mrs. Earl Makela, 60.74; on Jan. 3, monthly master Arbor, and will return to classes Jan. 5.

Make Holiday Headway

figure from a pine log.

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Beauty Queen Active In Many Organizations

AP Newsfeature Writer

erson, onetime Miss America. the morning of that day. she says. "One must be active on schedule. When I work for the good of others to achieve hard, I must eat well."

an example, others should hope pick-up. for that kind of loveliness. She "I have a cup of tea with has been very active in char- honey. Or if I am rushed in itable and philanthropic enter- the morning and can't have prises since her beauty reign in breakfast, I'll have a glass of

"In my own life I am workgreat feeling and compassion. Anyone who is in contact with humanity, trying to help others, has little time for the petty frustrations that etch wrinkles on the face," she says.

Problems Magnify "How can you go to a meeting that is concerned with chil-

on time?"

attorney Arnold Grant, Miss New Years Day. Myerson has managed to work for charitable causes as she reared her daughter Barbara, Dear Abby... often taking the youngster, now 16, with her on trips. She is reminded of it today when people she meets socially ask her how they can do something for an organization

"I go down the list of organizations that would be grateful for whatever services they could offer, but they are likely to say for one or another reasons, 'I guess I just can't man-

True that some people are devoted to their families, she says, but many people have grown children and they should learn to plan their lives to schedule more important things.

Helping Pays Off It's amazing how many him out. What do I do now? things you can do when you must. It is as important to fit these things into your schedule as it is to worry about a routine for physical beauty. Rewards for helping others

can pay off in many ways, she points out. 1. It can provide job experience, if you've never had it. It helps you get over reticence in talking with strangers, gives a better understanding of human

nature. 2. It can fill your life with more interesting details for a better exchange of ideas with your husband. He may be bored with hearing the problems of the household every day for 10

3. It may open up new worlds, new friendships. You may take a more active interest in newspapers and books, and if you begin to make speeches, there is more interest

In everything. Time is what our lives are made of, Miss Myerson reminds us, and when we are busy we want even more time at our disposal. Some people wish away days, weeks and months just for some particular event that is to be a temporary highlight in their lives.

Food Habits Important Miss Myerson, now 39, says the primary thing in maintaining physical beauty is a set of really good habits, rather than an occasional crash pro-

real good looks and vitality." She does certain things, she If brunette Miss Myerson is says when in need of a fast

and something added for favor. ing for things for which I have Or I have the eggs in orange juice." She mixes these in her

> Has Own Office Got a Secret."

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I wrote to you about my usband seeing another woman. I talked it over with him like you said I should. He denied it at first, but it all came out in the open a few weeks later. So here is my problem: He says he loves this other woman too McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1963 much to break off with her. (She is also married and has children.) He doesn't want a divorce or separation from me because he says he still loves me and he adores our children. love him too much to kick

UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: You'll do your husband a favor if you show him the open door. Tell him to send liberal support money by mail. If and when he decides to resume the role of full-time husband

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"adoring" father, tell him

you'll think it over. But remind him that his time for DEAR ABBY: A school dance

is coming up and it's girl-ask-"When I know that I am boy. The boy I would really like By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON going to be up late at some to ask has never asked me to NEW YORK (P) -Beauty is party or function or television anything, so my mother is makas beauty does, says Bess My- show, I try to sleep later on ing me invite a real creepy kid who has taken me to a couple "Women who are obsessed "Good food habits are im- of school things. Isn't there with their looks become the portant to good health. I try some way I could get this faceless people of the earth," to eat regularly, properly, and real cool guy to ask me to something right away so I could take him to the dance instead of the other one? The creep doesn't know how to dance and I get so tired walk-

ing backwards all night.
EIGHTH GRADER ER: Ask the boy who has changed much. have any spare time, invite him over first for a few

dancing lessons. DEAR ABBY: My daughter, firm's 50th anniversary. 23, is being married soon. She Miss Myerson has our own (Her mother was unfaithful of her garments are wash 'n' tams for more nautical flavor. commentates with her and share congratula- the audience and whispers A widow until a year ago and for the annual Tournament of tions in the receiving line with among them indicated that the a half ago when she married Roses parade in California on her. Only God knows how I hip-waisted little girl might attorney Arnold Grant, Miss New Years Day. hate that woman! I cannot make a comeback, as low-waist-

shake that hatred. What should ed big girls have done. DEAR FATHER: You CAN shake that hatred if you try. I say try hard, and replace your bitterness with compassion. And go

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to your daughter's wedding.

Use whatever's on hand when you are preparing stuffed tomato salad. Fine fillings can be made from raw vegetables such as grated carrot and chopped cabbage, from eggs or sardines or a combination of the two.

from tuna or canned shrimp. If you want miniature shells for canapes, drop half-teaspoonfuls of cream-puff batter onto a greased baking sheet, leaving room for spreading. Bake in a 400-degree oven for about 15

PHONE HU 6-6851

NEW YORK (AP) - In the 50 years since Syd, Fred and Gus Rosenau migrated here from Germany, women and their fashions have changed a lot. Women vote, pursue careers, Deanna made jumpers popular. naments. Games will be play- Michigan from Finland last the Ahonen Lumber Co., lives and buy instant wardrobes from Yokes Forever But since 1913, the year the

ion show to celebrate the family that day not only representing is a college graduate and has today, according to the tot pa- were often in sea green or wish for. Her mother and I and shifts in pastel hues. And trimmed with chevrons, and were divorced when she was 10. her mother is lucky, for most decked out with gob's caps, and

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was a former member of the

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member of the Marquette Coun-

fice of circuit court commis-

Survivors include his wife,

sioner of Washtenaw County.

(Gladys) Bellairs of Flint.

Bar Association.

Albert W. Hooper, 57, City Attorney Since 1945, Dies

ISHPEMING — Albert W. torney, but was defeated by were held at 10 this morning Hooper, Ishpeming city attor- John D. Voelker of Ishpeming. in St. Anthony's Church, Gwinn, ney since 1945, died early this An active member of many with the Rev. Charles Reinhart morning in Bell Memorial Hos- civic organizations, Mr. Hooper pital, where he had been a pa-tient for 11 days.

at one time was a trustee of the Wesley Methodist Church and tient for 11 days.

Mr. Hooper, described by City Manager Thomas McNabb, as "a tireless worker with the interests at heart," served 18 consecutive years in that capacity.

Born Feb. 10, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooper, he resided in Ishpeming until 1919 when he moved to Ann Arbor. He graduated from Ann Arbor High School and the University of Michigan in 1926 with a bachelor's degree. Four years later he received his law degree from U. of M. and began practicing with the firm of Stivers & Hooper of Ann Arbor.

Returned To City In '44 He returned to Ishpeming in 1944 and in 1945 began his du-

ties as city attorney. "The City of Ishpeming was represented by Mr. Hooper in many cases over the years," Mc-Nabb said, "and perhaps the most remembered of these was the State Water Resources Commission case and the State Public Service Commission rate case which went all the way to the Michigan Supreme

McNabb, expressing the views of many previous councilmen and present leaders in the city, said: "No city attorney was ever more devoted to city affairs than Mr. Hooper."

Active In Civic Affairs Mr. Hooper was a charter publican candidate for the po- areas.

sition of county prosecuting at-

Death Takes 79-Year-Old L'Anse Man

L'ANSE - Patrick Campeau, 79, Center St., died last night in Baraga County Memorial Hospital following a long ill-

He was born in Clarksburg, Mich., Oct. 3, 1884, and had resided in L'Anse since 1923.

Previously he had lived in Hubbell for several years. Prior to his retirement in 1947, he was employed as section foreman for the Ford Motor Co. for 24 years. He was a member of the Sacred Heart

Mr. Campeau was married to the former Delima King, June

Catholic Church

26, 1907, in Baraga. Surviving besides his wife are four daughters, Mrs. Frank (Annabell) Iskra of Lansing, Mrs. John (Agnes) Marinich and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Marinich of L'Anse and Mrs. Lloyd (Loretta) Cote of Eaton Rapids; four sons, Hubert and Francis of L'Anse and Raymond and Paul of Lansing; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Clements and Mrs. Amelia Sullivan of Saxton, Wis.; 28 grandchildren; 14 great - grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 in Sacred Heart Church, with the Rev. Casimir Adasiewicz officiating Burial will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may begin calling at the Swanson Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon. The Rosary will be recited there Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Atty. General Backs Kids, Cars, Ice Cream

Gen. Robert Y. Button of Virginia has struck a blow for changed its mind and tried to antique automobile owners, children and ice cream - all in the same opinion

Button said he could see nothing illegal about an owner taking children in his antique car

to an ice cream stand. A county judge had asked for the opinion after a Luray policeman stopped an antique car wheezing away from an ice cream stand with several chil-

dren aboard. Antique cars get half - price license tags in Virginia but can't be driven except for parades and exhibitions or for

necessary maintenance.

Obituary

MRS. ELENA M, PIZIALI
PRINCETON — Services for
Mrs. Elena M. Piziali, who died Friday evening in her home, were held at 10 this morning

officiating at a Solemn Requiem High Mass. Burial was made in the Gwinn Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles, Joseph, Gene and Guido Piziali, peming Town Club. He was a all nephews of the deceased, past president of the Ann Arand Chester and Maffeo Bianbor Lions Club and also was a chi.

Two Ticketed For From 1938, until he returned to Ishpeming, he held the of-**Driving Too Fast For Conditions**

Margaret; two sons, William of Menominee and Donald of Rhinelander, Wis.; his mother, ists were ticketed in Ishpeming Mrs. Jenny Hooper of Ann Ar- for traveling too fast for condi-

oor; a brother, Joseph Hooper tions of Ann Arbor; three sisters, Jacob Wisuri, Route 1, Cham-Mrs. Mahlon (Estell) Buell of pion, was ticketed after his car Ann Arbor, Miss Elsie Hooper slid through a stop sign and of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Hugh struck one driven by Andrew W. Maki, Route 1, Ishpeming. The body is in the Bjork & The right side of Maki's 1962

> Wisuri's car received front end Theatres Will Be Closed Tuesday Night

Last-Minute Buyers' Rush **Under Way In Ishpeming**

Zhulkie Funeral Home. Ar- model sedan was damaged, but

rangements for services are in- was driven from the scene

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming so to speak, and are more or business places were experienc- less back on regular schedule. ing a last-minute rush today This year's postal flow was as area residents sought to com- much smaller than last year's."

plete their shopping lists. Ishpeming retailers, report-Young Republicans Club and have noted an increased amount

> On the city government side, Thomas McNabb, city manager, stated that, "Everything in the city will close at noon tomorrow so as to give city employees a little extra time to pre-

pare for Christmas." The only city workers who will be on duty during the holiday will be members of the po-

lice and fire departments. Another busy place in the city at this time of the year is the Ishpeming Post Office, but, Postmaster Roger Bergdahl said, "We are over the hump,

3 Men Rob Detroit Bus

Terminal men robbed a DSR bus terminal of \$22,700 in bills and coins Sunday night - holding nine ter-

minal employees at gunpoint. a little more than two years. James Hoff, who has since re-Bandits escaped with \$31,490 last signed. summer and another terminal was robbed of \$5,000 in a pre-Christmas raid in 1961.

The bandits slugged one employee, threatened to kill an break up tonight if even one of other and emptied their wallets the disgruntled aldermen shows of about \$180.

at a watchman's shanty and Boothby. asked to be directed to the lost

Driver Frank Mireles, 32, said had been planted because stationmaster George Mason, 56, found it and brought it out to

When he opened a locked door to hand it out to the men in the lobby, they drew revolvers and one fired a shot into the ceiling. The council appointed four Works Board replacements,

The postmaster said the post office is open today until 5 p.m. member of the Ann Arbor ing a busy season this year, and will close at the same time tomorrow. He also said that no in November, 1945, was a Re- of trade from many outlying mail would be delivered on Christmas Day except special

delivery and perishable items. Youngsters of the city will have their last opportunity to see Santa Claus tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. He will be at the city Christmas tree in the city

square. This has been an unusually nectic and busy time for Santa this year, a year in which he rode the "Santa Claus Express" - a Chicago & North Western double decker - for an entire day passing out treats to more than 3,000 youngsters who were thrilled with the ride to Sands

and back to Ishpeming.
Over 1,500 children and adults were turned away from the special train, sponsored by the Ishpeming Retail Division the Chamber of Commerce and termed "one of the most successful events ever staged by retailers in the City of Ish-

Retailers plan to increase the number of cars next year.

dismiss them-a move that was It was the third DSR holdup in ruled illegal by City Attorney

> The council later abolished the board and took over its functions.

The political stalemate may up for the special meeting, said Police said the bandits stopped the new city attorney Lee

This would make a quorum and found department. When and the council could act on the the watchman Foster Ream, 58, resignations, the recall election, stepped from the shanty he was a replacement for Shante and bound and shoved into a parked even clear the way for a spec-

ial election, Boothby said. Much of the opposition so far he was in the office when the has come from a self-styled three entered and asked if Good Government Committee a large green box had been left made up mostly of ex-city offion a bus. The box apparently cials and headed by former alderman Grafton Cook

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Superior St., lost control of his car after he had driven into a "chuck hole;" as described by investigating police officers

damage.

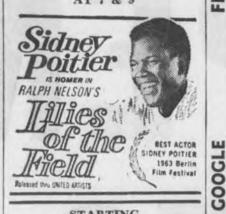
"chuck hole;" as described by investigating police officers.

The front end of his car was damaged when he smashed into guard rails in the area.

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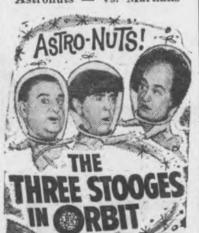


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Roy Johnson Again Heads **County Development Unit**

son, executive vice president of included those of Magnuson, the First National Bank of Negaunee, was re-elected president of the Marquette County each of whom were re-elected Economic Development Corp. at for three-year terms. the annual meeting of stock- In the only other business holders held in the Negaunee transacted at the annual meet-

city hall council chambers. the ensuing year include Ralph Taylor and George H. Collins. Gwinn, secretary, and Ernest nances and requested they pre-

NEGAUNEE - Roy H. John- Terms of directors expiring Pellow and Leonard Harris,

ing, the president appointed a Other officers re-elected for committee composed of Jack Magnuson Jr., Ishpeming, vice both of Negaunee, to make an president; Thomas F. Pellow, audit of the corporation fi-Neumann, Marquette, treasur- sent a written report on their examination within 30 days.

Marine Cpl. George Birk, Trenary, Killed In Crash

crash were learned here.

Cpl. Birk, who came here with his family 12 years ago from Garden, Delta County, was graduated from Trenary High School in 1960. He had been in the U.S. Marine Corps three and one-half years and was stationed at a base in 29 Palms, Calif.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. there Friday night. Leslie Birk, who live in Trenary, had left last week to spend the former Fairy Birk.

is another daughter of Mr. and graduating class.

TRENARY - Cpl. George | Mrs. Birk, Bethany. Two other Martin Birk, 21, of Trenary, children, a son, Thomas, and a was killed in an auto accident daughter, Brenda, accompanat 1:45 Saturday morning in ied them to Albuquerque. An- Lodge will hold a short busi-California. No details of the other son, Duane Birk, lives in ness meeting at 7:30 tonight. Trenary.

mother, Mrs. Mary Birk of Gar-

The body will be brought to the Stradski Funeral Home in Gladstone. Friends may call

Military funeral services will be conducted at the Trenary winter with a son-in-law Methodist Church and burial and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. will take place in Trenary Ronald Saviski, in Albuquer- Cemetery. Pallbearers will be 6:30. que, N. Mex. Mrs. Savitski is a Marine honor guard and honorary pallbearers will be mem-Also living in Albuquerque bers of the Trenary High School

287 Enter Inland Steel's **Scholarship Competition**

and eighty-seven high school superintendent since 1955 of seniors have entered competi- New Trier High School in Wintion for college scholarships of-fered children of Inland Steel as one of the leading high pany's philanthropic arm, the politan area, and Charles D. Inland Steel-Ryerson Founda- O'Donnell, director of admis-

Winners will be selected by a University of Chicago. committee of six prominent educators who will take the awards | range from \$300 to \$1,500 and

St. Joseph's College in East year. president of Western Illinois munity welfare organizations.

CHICAGO - Two hundred | University; William H. Cornog, sions and student aid at the

on the basis of scholastic will be renewable on a year-toachievement, leadership and year basis to cover the normal citizenship, financial need and college work required to obtain how well they score on scholas- a bachelor's degree, providing the student's college work is Four college officials, a high at the level required of scholschool superintendent and the arship holders by the school executive director of the Il- he enters. First awards, to be linois Board of Higher Educa- made in April, will total \$15,tion have been appointed to the 000. When the plan is in full committee. They are the Rev. operation, approximately \$60,-Henry J. Martin, acting presi- 000 in new scholarships and redent of the Calumet campus of newals will be awarded each

Chicago, Ind.; Dr. Carl Elliott, The Inland Steel-Ryerson since 1959 director of the Calu- Foundation makes annual conmet campus of Purdue Univer- tributions to education, hospisity at Hammond, Ind.; Enrico tals, community welfare and A. Martin, director of counsel- cultural activities amounting in ing at the Northwest campus recent years to about a million of Indiana University in Gary, dollars. Education has regular-Ind.; Richard G. Browne, exec- ly received the largest amounts utive director of the Illinois and got a total of \$479,000 in Board of Higher Education 1962 while the second largest since 1962 and formerly acting amount, \$338,000, went to com-

employees through the com- schools in the Chicago metro-Scholarships under the plan

Tri-County Briefs

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

Ishpeming

The public is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. in the National speaker at the evening service. ican and Wonder nosed out Rainbow.

Skandia

A Sunday School program will be presented in the Skandia Methodist Church at 7:30 tonight. Christmas Eve worship services will start at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Negaunee

The church choir of Immanuel Lutheran Church will rehearse at 7 tonight.

held in the Apostolic Lutheran Church Christmas morning at 9 in the Finnish language and at 10 in English. Evening services will begin at 7 in English held in the Champion Apos-

and at 7:45 in Finnish with the Rev. Reuben Kauppila in special Christmas Day services of Ironwood will be guest

> The Negaunee Elks Lodge will hold its annual "Tom and Jerry" party in the clubrooms tonight, beginning at 7.

The Negaunee DeMolays will meet tonight at 6:30.

Gwinn

the Church of the Holy Inno- Kauppila. cents chapel at Little Lake at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. A social hour will follow with Religious services will be special activities for children.

Champion

Religious services will be

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Ishpeming Meetings

Evangelical Covenant - Annual Christmas Eve family worship service at 11 p.m. Tuesday. This will be a service of song by the church choir and a brief Christmas message by the pastor on the theme, 'Shepherds Keeping Watch" from Luke 2:8.

p.m. Festive Christmas Eve AFB, Ala. service at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday. Festive Christmas Day service at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Bethel Lutheran - Ladies' chorus rehearsal and Bible class at 7:30 tonight. Christmas caroling service at 8 p.m. and in the aerospace force. Christmas worship services at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Tuesday. Finnish Christmas worship service p.m. Thursday. Junior and be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Peninsular Rebekah

brothers and sisters, Cpl. Birk is survived by his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Port At Church In Carlshend

CARLSHEND - Evangelical Covenant Church will have Julotta on Christmas morning at

Julotta was reinstated in the Carlshend Church in 1958 after a lapse of many years. The word Julotta is Swedish for Christmas matins. It is a service of light on Christmas morning, and there are candles at the ends of the pews as well as in the chancel.

The organ prelude will be played by Ardy Johnson, after which the service will begin with the hymn "Var Halsad, Skona Morgonstund." Following prayer and a choir anthem 'I Think of that Star'' (Skoog), the Christmas epistle lesson from Isaiah 9:2-7 will be read, the hymn "Away in a Manger" agent, Munising.
will be sung and the Gospel from Luke 2:1-20 will be read.

Caseys Up Lead The choir will then sing "Lo. How a Rose 'Ere Blooming" (Praetorius), after which the

announcements will be made. After the singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," the Rev. Harold E. Nelson, pastor, will Christmas message. The choir will sing "When Christmas Morn is Breaking" (Folk Song) and the offering then will be received. Choir Members

The service will close with the hymn "Silent Night," the Lord's Prayer, the Benediction and the Threefold Amen.

Members of the choir are Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Daniel Johnson, Diane Anderson, Debra Anderson, altos; David Anderson, Pastor Nelson, tenors; Joseph Gustafson, Dennis Anderson, basses.

Friends of the congregation are invited.

Royals Leading Cribbage League

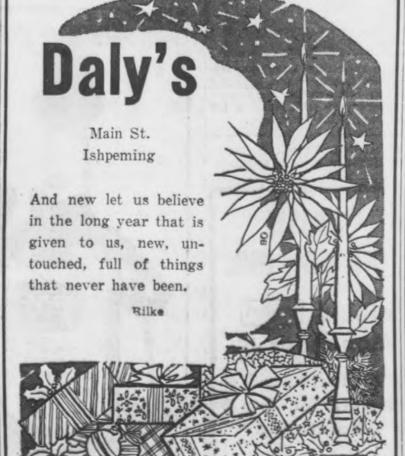
ISHPEMING - The Royal Bar cribbage team leads the Ishpeming Cribbage League the Veterans, the Eagles host with an 82,712 total, only 24 the Knights, and the Legion ennoles above the Veterans of tertains the Elks. Foreign Wars.

In games played Thursday, Venice at Paradise, Imperial at Imperial defeated Paradise, Wonder. VFW downed Moose, Venice trounced Congress, Royal won charge. The Rev. Walter Reini from Casino, Miracle edged Woody's, Roosevelt beat Amer-

> Top peggers were Dick Kjellman and Clarence St. Amour of Paradise, who scored 1,210. Schedule for Jan. 9: Rainbow at Roosevelt, American at Royal, Casino at Woody's, Moose at Miracle, Congress at VFW,

Rainbow.

tolic Lutheran Church at 4 Bishop Herman R. Page will Christmas afternoon, under the celebrate Holy Communion in direction of the Rev. Reuben



Lt. LaCosse **Completes** AF School

HOUGHTON - Two Michigan Tech graduates, including one from the Upper Peninsula, have completed the U. S. Air Bethany Lutheran — Family Force's Squadron Officer School Christmas Eve service at 4:30 at the Air University, Maxwell

> They are Lt. Donald E. La-Cosse of Champion and Capt, Edgar R. Whitney of Breckenridge. Both were selected for the school on the basis of demonstrated potential as leaders Lt. LaCosse received a B. S.

degree in electrical engineering nish Christmas worship service from Michigan Tech in 1958. at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Christmas program sponsored by the Edward P. LaCosse of Chamdeacons and deaconesses at 7 pion. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick senior confirmation classes will Dallas, 406 Cherry St., Negau-

Capt. Whitney received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Tech in 1957. He is the son of Mrs. Edith Whitney of Breckenridge. Capt. Whitney is being re-

assigned to Blytheville AFB, Arkansas, and Lt. LaCosse to

Eben Girl Wins Calf

Eben Junction, first year 4-H'er. was named the winner of the Chatham Lions Club essay contest and awarded a purebred Holstein Calf. The contest involved 4-H Dairy Club members who wrote essays on the subject, "Why I Want To Win a Purebred Holstein Calf."

Others whose essays qualified for the competition were Linda Smith, Danny Maki, Leif Benson, Shelley Johnson and Donna Hersha.

The essay contest committee consisted of Jerry Aho, Frank Hill and Urho Pokela. Judges were Frank Stuer and Ronald Smith, Chatham, and John P. Campana, county extension

In Crib Circuit

NEGAUNEE - Continuing to dominate play in the Negaunee Social Cribbage League, the Knights of Columbus trounced week to increase their lead over the runner-up Eagles to 705 holes.

In other league action, the Elks shaded the Veterans of Foreign Wars by 23 holes and the Eagles edged the American

Legion by 13. High score honors and complimentary theater tickets were won by Vital Galetto and Les Conradson of the Elks with a ,238 match. Other scores of 1,200 or over included 1,215 by Clyde LaRock and Francis Kutchie of the Knights of Columbus and 1,209 by Darrel Ostwald and Hugo Forsman of the

Standings: Knights of Columbus 69,053, Eagles 68,348, Veterans of Foreign Wars 68,166, American Legion 68,031, Elks 67,755, and Moose 67,731,

Next week the Moose visit

Wonder.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and recent bereavement of our wife and mother, Annabel Erickson.

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Edward Leppaluoto, Bjork & Zhulkie Funeral Home, the pall-bearers, the ladies of the Grace Lutheran Church, those who sent flowers, donations and cards or who helped in any other manner. Their elped in any other manner. Their

> The Family of Floyd Erickson



DR. WILLIAM H. NAULT

Nault Named Publishing Firm Officer

CHICAGO - Dr. William H. Nault, formerly of Ishpeming, has been elected a vice president of Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publisher of World Book Encyclopedia and other educational materials.

Nault, who has headed the research department since he joined the firm in 1955, also was promoted to executive director f research.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Nault, live at 705 N. First St., Ishpeming. A former teacher and school administrator in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor, Nault also has been associated with school systems in New York and New Jersey. A graduate of North-

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Rev. Matero, 63, Retired Negaunee Minister, Dies

ALAMO, Calif. - The Rev. | spending the winter. Herman Matero, 63, of 111 Pioneer Ave., Negaunee, died at

ern Michigan University, he received a master's degree with honors from the University of cation from Columbia Univerpresident emeritus of Teachers

ers' Association, recently ended his third term as president of the Oak Park, Ill., Board of Education. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a the Immanuel Lutheran Church ium Society and a director of the Chicago Geographical Societing, assisted by Dr. Ray-

eight children. They live in La Negaunee Cemetery. Grange, Ill.

He was born July 13, 1900, in Baraga. He had been a resi-4:30 yesterday morning in Alamo, Calif., where he was dent of Negaunee for 13 years. He served as pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church there until his retirement in 1956.

He is survived by his wife. Michigan and a doctorate in edu-Gilbert of Vista, Calif., the Rev. sity. As a research associate at Philip of Pittsburgh, Calif., and Columbia, he cooperated with Paul of Negaunee; four daugh-Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, now ters, Mrs. Helga Hill of Alamo, Calif., Mrs. Abe (Ruth) Quint College and general chairman of of Hayward, Calif., Mrs. Franeditorial advisory boards for the cis (Irene) St. Andrew of Marpublishing firm, on the authori- tin, Mich., and Mrs. Martti tative Caswell-Nault survey of (Sylvia) Setala of Negaunee; 21 grandchildren; a brother, Abel Nault, first president of the Michigan Mathematics Teach-Michigan Mathematics Teach-Mrs. Verbe (Eleanor) Taylor of Mt. Clemens; one niece and one nephew.

The body will be sent to Negaunee for funeral services in trustee of the Chicago Planetar- on Tuesday, Dec. 31, with the mond Wargelin, Minneapolis, He and his wife, Helen, have Minn. Burial will be made in

Friends may call at the Per-

Ishpeming Police Issue 2 Tickets

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming police issued two tickets yesterday, one to Paul Poole, 124
Excelsior St., and one to Jack
C. Ivey, of 105 York St.

Pool was given a summons after he lost control of his car, which knocked down 20 feet of fencing at 171 Zoberine St. Ivey was ticketed for driving oo fast for conditions when he failed to negotiate a curve, striking a steel pole,

ala Funeral Home Monday evening, Dec. 30.

In 1959, about 100,000 United States farms sold products worth more than \$40,000 per farm.

In Lieu

of Flowers

The family of Rev. Herman Matero request that flowers be omitted.



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U. P. Spring Champs Likely To Be Found In Current Top Rank

Of The Journal Staff

Looking for next spring's Upketball champions'

It's quite probable that one Doelle (3-0). or more can be found in the list of all-winning teams compiled as prepsters reached the Christmas vacation lull.

Seven Won All Seven schools - two of them defending U.P. titlists - won

Wings Keep Four-Point Lead In 4th

which they scored only one goal, the Detroit Red Wings retained their four point lead over the Boston Bruins in the battle for fourth place in the National Hoc-

Montreal scored five times within a nine minute span in the second period Sunday might and took an easy 6-1 verdict over the Red Wings.

Blanked Toronto and New York played

games Sunday. points behind second-place Mon-

Bobby Hull became the NHL's first 20-game scorer of the season as the Black Hawks maintained their four point league ducted by the Porcupine Moun-

Montreal at Chicago,

Michigan, swing into rugged State.

holiday tournaments this week

Purdue, 2-4, is host to New

is at Brigham Young in Utah.

the championship race.

Ceases, Resumes

Big Ten Quintets

Starting Holiday

Action This Week

CHICAGO (AP) - The Big | In non-tournament games Sat-

Ten's top basketball teams, led urday, Michigan State is at But-

by unbeaten and third-ranked ler and Ohio State at Utah

in final tuneups before opening straight triumph Saturday in

Class B outfits, Kingsford (5-0) P-M members along with and Rudyard (4-0), and five L'Anse of the Copper Country Class D squads, Negaunee St. Conference and Doelle of the per Peninsula high school bas- Paul (8-0), Baraga (7-0), Car- Mid-Peninsula League, will ney and Mass (both 6-0) and compete in the White Pine

> Rudyard and St. Paul are the defending champions and night follow: which have come through pre-Christmas games unscathed.

tournament. First-round games

Thursday (Dec. 26) afternoon

4 p.m. - Doelle vs. White

Pine, 5:30-Mass vs. Ewen, 8-

L'Anse vs. Bergland, 9:30 -

Losers will meet Friday aft-

ernoon, with winners playing

semi-final games that night.

The Saturday schedule includes

a championship contest in the

losers' bracket, followed by

the winners' bracket.

consolation and title affairs in

White Pine beat Doelle, Mass

and Ewen to gain the 1963

tourney crown, but Mass - the

Peninsula's top defensive team

Rockets scored a 41-32 victory

The three games in the east-

ern U.P. will see downstate

teams cross the Mackinad

Bridge for Friday night action

Freesoil will be at Pickford

Posen at DeTour and Luding-

ton St. Simon at Sault Loretto.

Other than those 14 games

Upper Peninsula basketball

squads will be idle until Jan

3. Some will not resume action

Lions' Mentors

North All-Stars

MOBILE, Ala. A - Detroi

two of his assistants have been

chosen to guide the North all-

stars in the annual Senior Bowl

will be Les Bingaman and Aldo

Schmidt Out

Of Pro Bowl

Voluntarily

League Commissioner Pete Ro-

zelle that his physical condition

Jack Pardee of the Los An-

geles Rams, 6-foot-2, 225-pound

member of the Associated Press

all-star NFL team this year, was

is not up to par.

until a week later.

Will Guide

over White Pine last week.

is favored this time. The

Year after year, one or more regional division winners have Marenisco vs. Trout Creek. come from the list of all-winall their games in pre-holiday ning teams at this time of year. In 1963, for instance, Marquette Graveraet (Class A) and Rudard were in the list of seven indefeated quintets; both won J.P. titles. Four others, Gladstone. Ironwood, Ontonagon and Hermansville, gained district titles and lost out in regional competition. The previous year only three schools -Escanaba Holy Name, Sault Lo-DETROIT (AP)-Despite two retto and Champion - were losses over the weekend, in unbeaten at this date, but Holy Name (Class B) and Champion (Class D) gained regional crowns in March.

> Just Missed Sault Loretto just missed joining the all-winning group when it lost a three-point decision to Pickford Saturday night in the final pre-Christ-

mas contest in the U.P. Loretto is one of 14 schools in the Peninsula which have Detroit was blanked by Toron- lost only one game to date and to 2-0 Saturday night, while Mon must be considered nearly on a treal was scoring a come-from- par with the seven sporting behind 3-2 triumph over Chicago. perfect records. The others are Marquette Graveraet in Class to a 1-1 tie, while Chicago A. Escanaba Holy Name and dumped Boston 4-1, in other Hancock in Class B, Wakefield in Class C, and White Pine, The loss dropped Toronto three | Trout Creek, Hermansville, Alpha, Nahma, Eben, Pickford,

Trenary and Amasa in Class D. An 11-game holiday tournament at White Pine - the second annual such affair contains Conference to help sup-The league resumes action port its organized activities -Christmas night with New York and three games in the eastern at Detroit, Toronto at Boston an Upper Peninsula are the only games scheduled this week.



Salary Trimmed, Too

Roger Maris trims his tree at his home in Independence, Mo. yesterday, as it was reported that he took a salary trimming of \$10,000 when he signed his 1964 contract with the New York Yankees. His salary in 1962 and 1963 was reported to have been \$72,000. (AP Wirephoto.).

Bears Working Out For NFL Title Game In Fantastic Scene

CHICAGO (AP)-A week of \$29 per day workers.

Lions Coach George Wilson and Chicago Bears. game Jan. 4. Assisting Wilson fensive line coaches. Tom Lan- ball League title.

dry of the Dallas Cowboys will

The scene at Wrigley Field to- It was trainer Ed Rozy look- come in April. day was something out of Alice ing over the biggest assortment

and drying the playing surface. ing surface. DETROIT (AP) -Linebacker It was an ear cocked to They range from basketball Mimosa Hills golf course here. week in Pittsburgh. Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions weather reports, which prom- sneakers-the kind the Giants The mighty blow was struck by has removed himself from the ised a light warming trend and used in the second half on the 9-year-old Chuck Patton, son of title in the first defense, the also is scheduled. west squad lineup for the all- momentarily no snow after a key Polo Grounds field in 1934 Walker Cup player Billy Joe World Boxing Association would star Pro Bowl football game record-setting sub-zero cold to score 27 points and whip the Patton. Chuck's nine-hole score have no objection to a second

Schmidt, who has been nursing

intense practices and skull ses- It was a wrestling match with Reasons sions-except for a day off at the huge tarp, getting a work-Christmas-began today for the out space at one end for Halas to exhort his players.

In good shape physically, and It was arrangement for use of being honed mentally by 68- the Chicago Avenue Armory in year-old master mind George case snow comes - and being Halas, the Bears meet the New sure that poloists and their York Giants in Wrigley Field ponies, who practice in the in-Forte, Lions defensive and of- Sunday for the National Foot- door arena, are notified in time to make room for the Bears. The crown has escaped the It was time to get 12 kerosene-

Bears since 1946 when they de- operated blowers ready to pipe feated the Giants in the Polo warm air under the benches to many fighters. Grounds 24-14 behind the quar- the players' feet, Six of the terbacking of Sid Luckman, now machines will operate Sunday at fight would be replaced by aneach of the Bears and Giants other sports attraction on the bench.

of shoes ever collected in a GETS ACE AT AGE NINE

plane-warming blowers thawing gear ready for any type of play- name scored a hole-in-one on knockout over welterweight of two televised classics next

Bears 30-13 for the world title- was 46. It was tons of hay ready to be to football shoes with different injuries, told National Football put on the field by an army of types of cleats,

announcement that the American Broadcasting Co., is dropping its weekly television boxing show wipes a 20-year fixture from the nation's TV screens.

'ABC has no plans to continue its boxing show next season." a network spokesman said late Sunday night. "By next season, I mean 1964. I can't say more than that at this time."

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, replied in confirmation to a New York Times report that ABC and the Gillette Safey Razor Co. the chief sponsor, had agreed to drop the weekly fight show. Perhaps Fatal

The effects could be far reaching and perhaps fatal.

"At first, a lot of guys are going to go hungry," middleweight champion Joey Giardello

"Without television revenue, it wouldn't seem feasible. . . to continue our weekly boxing shows," Madison Square Garden publicist John F. X. Condon

Harry Markson, Garden boxing director, said only: 'We have a contract that runs

through September. That's all I know about it."

Strangely, it was on Sept. 26, 1944—almost 20 years to the day before the expiration date of the present contract-that the first contract for a boxing series was

In one form or another, the eries has continued - for a while twice weekly-to the present. At this time ABC's Friday night boxing show is the only one regularly carried by the net-

Waning interest in the sport lack of enough good fighters, unsavory publicity surrounding some key figures in the sport and the economics of television were listed as the major reasons for dropping the telecasts. The loss of revenue from television could have far-reaching effects on the sport. Payments

The Times said the weekly network. It said the change may

TURGANTUN, N. C. It was the fleet of giant, air- There are six types of foot- A young man with a famous scored a surprising first-round Force in the Gator Bowl in one

ABC Cancels Weekly Bout From Garden Washington's Rose Bowl Hopes Dimmed By Coffey Injury

The air was filled with foot- Coffey's replacement for the balls at Miami and Houston, but New Year's Day game against at Long Beach, Calif., the air Illinois will be Charlie Brownwas filled with the talk of meta- ing, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior tarsals-to be exact the fifth one from Stockton, Calif. of Junior Coffey's left leg.

record clip Saturday in the first 5.0 average. He was Coffey's remajor session of post-season col- placement during the first five lege football activity, Washing- games this year when the Allton suffered a severe jolt to its Coast fullback was sidelined by Rose Bowl hopes when Coffey other foot injuries. broke a bone in his left foot during a practice session. Terse, Not Upset

Coach Jim Owens made this short, terse comment on the in-

"He will not play in the Rose Bowl," he said.

Coach Owens doesn't appear that his star fullback, Junior Rose Bowl.

At least, he isn't showing it. "I don't think this will change Big Ones Still Comming our game plans at all," said

put in our special stuff. The

plays so we will go right about our business."

Broken In Drill Coffey, who carried the ball 90 times for the Huskies this season, broke a bone in his left foot during a pass defense drill Sat-

Title Fight For Giardello Seen Probable

Carter loomed as a distinct pos- yards. sibility today, according to Gi- Blocked Punt

a shot at the title before going a 15 m.p.h. head wind, then from television have been a through with a return bout survived N.C. State's late rush agreement," with former Liberty Bowl.

Carter, of Paterson, N.J. the 130-yard sixth hole of the champion Emile Griffith last Saturday. The East-West Shrine

Browning was the top ground While George Mira and Don gainer for the Huskies this year Trull sent footballs sailing at a with 421 yards in 48 carries for

> How will Coffey's loss affect the Huskies' chances?

"It's going to hurt them," a team spokesman acknowledged. On the playing field, Mira led the South all-stars to a 23-14 victory over a North team in the Shrine game at Miami, and Trull paced Baylor to a 14-7 departicularly upset over the fact cision over LSU in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston. And Mis-Coffey, won't be playing in the sippi State held off North Carolina State 16-12 in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia.

The big attractions are still to Owens Sunday night after re- come, with three games schedturning from a weekend at Palm uled for Saturday, another set for Dec. 31 and the New Year's "We are just now starting to Day classics around the corner.

Mira completed 27 of 42 passother fullbacks run the same es for 366 yards, each figure a North-South record, as the Dixie stars overcame a 14-0 North lead and went on to win the 16th Shrine affair. The Miami wizard fired two touchdown passes and a two-point conversion flip.

Trull, who hasn't decided beween professional offers from Houston of the American League and Baltimore of the NFL, came up with a clutch performance in the Bluebonnet Bowl. The Baylor ace directed two fourthquarter scoring drives and capped both with touchdown CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)-A passes to split end James Inmiddleweight title fight between gram for a 14-7 victory over champion Joey Giardello and stubborn LSU. Trull pitched 26 contender Rubin (Hurricane) strikes in 37 efforts for 255

Mississippi State scored on an Giardello said Sunday the 11-yard run with a blocked punt, World Boxing Association asked a three-yard sweep and Justin him to give another challenger Canale's 43-yard field goal into promised in a "gentlemen's in what probably was the last

champ Dick Tiger of Nigeria. Only 8,309 showed up in 100, Giardello, who won the title in 000 - seat Philadelphia Stadium a decision at Atlantic City last and promoter Bud Dudley indi-Dec. 7, said he agreed to the re- cated after the game that he'll turn bout because Tiger "was throw in the sponge if he can't good enough to give me a shot lure a top Eastern team to chilly Philadelphia in 1964.

game is the other. The Blue-Giardello said if he retains his Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

SMU and Oregon clash in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on Dec. 31. The following day it'll be Washington-Illinois in the Rose Bowl, Texas-Navy in the Cotton Bowl, Auburn-Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and Mississippi-Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

MSU PUCKERS WIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

— Michigan State's hockey team tied the score with 52 seconds left and then scored with only 29 seconds left in the overtime period Saturday night for a 5-4 triumph over Colorado College.

Brown Heaphy scored the tying goal after MSU had pulled its goalie to put an extra man on the attack. The winning goal came from Mac Orme, his third of the night.

SOUTH OPENS PRACTICE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. A -Two-a-day football practice sessions begin today for Southerners who'll play Saturday in the 26th annual Blue-Gray football game.

The North team opens with one-a-day practice sessions. Both squads - the Blue of the North and the Gray of the South-boast an excellent passing attack, but opposing coaches are reluctant to commit themselves to a passing game.

Mary (Whitey) Helling is in his seventh season as football coach at the University of North Dakota.

Dierking Looking Like Russell In Loss To Warriors

(By the Associated Press) For one fleeting moment Sun- Division by defeating Baltimore day, Connie Dierking was a 116-104. Bill Russell, shoving his 6-foot-9 frame and 222 pounds high into the air to block a shot by the Hawks downed Detroit 100-

It was the only shot Chamber- Boston 127-117. lain took for San Francisco in

the first quarter. He took many more after that and Philadelphia had less and

less success as Chamberlain stuffed in 40 points and Wayne Hightower contributed 29 in the Warriors' 118-104 victory over the 76ers.

As for Dierking, a journeyman pro back in the National Basketball Association after a tour with the ill-fated American Basketball League, he wound up with six points.

In the only other games played Sunday, St. Louis remained one game back of lead-

Wilt (The 7-foot Stilt) Cham- 91, Baltimore edged Cincinnati 108-106 and New York defeated

In Saturday action, the Lakers

whipped Philadelphia 126-113,

Saturday's Results
New York 127, Boston 117
Baltimore 108, Cincinnati 106
St. Louis 100, Detroit 91
Los Angeles 126, Philadelphia 113
Sunday's Results
San Francisco 118, Philadelphia 104
St. Louis 116, Baltimore 104
Today's Games
No games scheduled
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Outhouse To Penthouse For AFL Chargers As They Take West Title

house to the penthouse."

Madro after the Chargers com- 11-3. And much of the credit for the ots and Bills, idle Sunday, will

who has lugged a hockey guard Saturday afternoon.

Out All Last Season Lowe was out all last season to within one game of the with a broken arm, and the leaders. Chargers plummeted to a 4-10 Other Game

and played. He topped off his for a 33-17 lead that put it out to 35 for the Blue Devils. The performances by piercing the of the Broncos' reach.

Bronco line for the first Charger "It's like going from the out- touchdown on an 11-yard run, then bolting 66 yards for the That was the cogent comment clincher in the third period as

at San Diego, Jan. 5. The Patriturnabout must go to Paul Lowe, settle their battle at Buffalo

"Nobody ever knew about it Denver gave the ball to San inches taller than U-M. It was but me and Coach Sid Gillman," Diego six times on fumbles and Michigan's sixth straight vicsaid Lowe two days ago in re- interceptions, and the Chargers tory. vealing the injury for the first capitalized on each one-the "I think we're a good team," time when he was named AFL most dramatic a 42-yard run by said Strack, "and I think we'll Comeback Player of the Year in Chuck Allen with a fumble in get better. I'm not overconfian Associated Press poll. "I the fourth period. San Diego dent, and I know the players was determined not to let it moved ahead to stay 10-7 on a aren't." So Lowe wrapped a hockey Blair in the first quarter, but the Wolverines under the boards. guard around the battered leg, needed Lowe's breakaway run Michigan picked off 61 rebounds

lost a 90-87 overtime battle to

Wisconsin, 3-4, enters the Mil- Princeton in the third place waukee Classic Friday and Sat- game of the Kentucky Invita- ing and red-hot shooting were urday and Northwestern, 2-3, tional. competes in the Quaker City Indiana, for the second night, Classic at Philadelphia Friday was trimmed by Oregon State through Monday. through Monday.

of San Diego line coach Joe San Diego brought its record to pleted an amazing flip-flop by Playoff Meting overwhelming Denver 58-20 Sun- The Chargers will meet the day and clinching their third winner of the Eastern Division Western Division title in the playoff between Boston and Buffour-year history of the Ameri- falo for the AFL championship

wrapped around his fractured The only thing that concerned leg 1,010 yards this season and Gillman was the final game of triggered the Chargers to their the regular season with the out- ern Illinois now is 3-3. final victory by gaining 184 come of the Western race hing- Won't Worry yards and scoring two touch- ing on the outcome. San Diego needed a tie or victory to hold off Oakland, which had closed won't worry about any club that

record after winning the West- The Raiders wound up one The Wolverines proved they ern crown the first two years length, finishing a 10-4 sea- deserved their national ranking of the league's operation. Then, son by edging Houston 52-49 for __third in the Associated Press against Buffalo, in the Chargers' their eighth consecutive victory. poll last week-wit ha resoundopener this season. Lowe suf- In the only other game schedfered a hairline fracture of the uled, the Kansas City Chiefs ranked Duke Saturday night crushed New York 48-0.

ripping the zone defenses of Several single engagements fifth-ranked Duke 83-67. Cazzie

Michigan registered its sixth

will precede the tournament Russell topped the Wolverines rounds. Ohio State, 4-3, enter- with 21 points. tains Houston tonight while Bounced Back After two straight losses, Ohio Mexico and Michigan State, 5-2, State bounced back to wallop named to take Schmidt's place.

Wichita 78-60 behind the 28production of Gary Bradds. Action for Big Ten teams | Minnesota trounced Drake 64then ceases for Christmas and 51 with four men in double figresumes Thursday. Illinois, 3-2, ures, topped by Mel Northway's

runs through Saturday. Iowa, 4- were losers. Evansville handed 1, is in the Far West Classic at Purdue its fourth setback in a Portland, Ore. and Minnesota, row, 110-84. Although Rich Falk 5-2, plays in the Holiday Festi- scored 28 Northwestern bowed val in New York Thursday to Notre Dame 70-68. Wisconsin

Michigan and Michigan, 6-0, will play in 14. the Los Angeles Classic which Four other Big Ten teams Too Much

(By the Associated Press)
Michigan's running, rebound too much for fifth-ranked Duke, and the undefeated Wolverines upheld their No. 3 basketball rating with an 83-67 victory Sat-

urday night. Michigan State returned to 100-point - a- game scoring and beat Oklahoma 118-100 in the consolation round of the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz.

In other action, Western Mich-

igan whipped Northern Illinois 106-78, Detroit swamped Hillsdale 92-46 and Lawrence Tech edged Northwood Institute 82-79. Michigan State's victory was its fifth in seven games and the fourth in which it scored at least

Newsome had help from backcourt partner Dave Anderson in Western Michigan's victory at Kalmazoo. Newsome, sixth - ranked among the nation's major col-

Sharpshooting guard Manny

lege scorers with a 32.3 average, pumped in 35 points. Anderson The Broncos led 57-32 at halftime en route to their third victory against four losses. North-

ANN ARBOR (AP)-Michigan coach Dave Strack says his team is taller "because we've got a couple of boys who can jump with the best of them.'

Duke's players averaged two

visitors got only 12 in the first



Texas Tossing

With the ballhandling skill which helped the Longhorns finish the season undefeated, quarterback Tommy Wade, left, and linebacker Timmy Doerr of Texas play catch as they jog around the practice field in Austin. The Steers clash with Navy in the Dallas Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, (NEA Telephoto.)

coast Wednesday where they'l open play in the Los Angeles Classic Thursday night against After two more tournament

games, the Wolverines face De-

roit on New Year's Eve before

opening the Big Ten schedule

against Northwestern Jan. 4. NEW NCCCCA PREXY MOUNT PLEASANT (A) Central Michigan University cross country and track coach Lyle Bennett has been named

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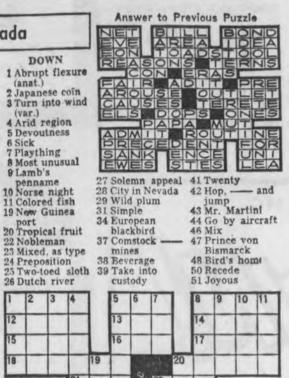
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Present: Mayor Rydholm.

son, Smith.

On motion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commis-Marquette City Commission sioner Johnson and unanimousing was waived.

was duly called and held Mon- ly adopted the reading of the day, December 9, 1963 at 7:00 minutes of the previous meet-Upon motion of Commissioner



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11-Father Knows Best

11-Seven Keys

5-Your First

11-Ernie Ford

6-Truth or

1:00- 6-General Hospital

5-Farm Digest

1:30- 6-As the World Turns

11-Noon Report

1:45- 5-Lee Phillips Show

11-Ranch Party

5-The Doctors

11-Day In Court

3:00- 6-To Tell The Truth

3:30- 6-Edge of Night

4:00- 6-Secret Storm

4:30- 6-Darby O'Six

5:00- 5-Early Show

Daddy

Comedy"

Theatre

5:15- 6-Mickey Mouse

Ages

6:00- 6-News, Sports,

7:20-News In Brief

7:30-Morning Bell

7:45-Mobil Sports

7:50-Chevy Showtime

8:25-Michigan News

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:05-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Hits For The Mrs.

11:30-Northside Shopper

12:00-Weather Summary

12:05-Michigan News

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:15-Mary Blaine

1:30-Showcase

2:00-Showcase

2:30-Showcase

3:05-Showcase

4.00-Showcase

4:55-ABC News

5:05-Flight Log

3:55-ABC News

2:55-ABC News

1:55-ABC News

2:25-Flair Reports

3:00-Michigan News

5:00-Michigan News

8:30-Morning Bell

8:55-Paul Harvey

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Local News

10:55-ABC News

11:25-New Faces

7:55-News Around The World

8:10-Value Rated Tune Time

7:25-Ford Road Report

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"Golden Age of

"Christmas In

11-Afternoon at the

Connecticut"

5:45- 6-Christmas Through

Weather

11-Trailmaster

11-General Hospital

5-People Will Talk

5-Loretta Young Show

11-Who Do You Trust?

12:45- 6-Guiding Light

2:00- 6-Password

2:30- 6-Houseparty

12:00- 6-Love of Lire

6:30- 6-CBS News Walter Cronkite 5-Stooges 'n Cartoons 8:45-11-News Ron Cochran 7:00- 6-Story of

5-Huntley-Brinkley 11-Christmas Chorale 7:00- 6-Starlight Night 5-Monday Night at the Movie

"The Power & the Prize" 11-Outer Limits 8:00- 6-St. Peter's Cathedral

Choir 8:30- 6-The Lucy Show 11-Wagon Train 9:00- 6-Danny Thomas Show 9:30- 6-Andy Griffith Show

5-Hollywood and the Stars 10:00- 6-East Side / West Side 5-Sing Along With

Mitch 11-Breaking Point 11:00- 6-News, Sports, Weather

5-10 p. m. News 11-Saga of Western Man 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase 'Fire Down Below"

5-Tonight Show 12:00-11-News 11-Border Patrol

TUESDAY 5-Today Show

9:00- 6-Captain Kangaroo 10:00- 6-CBS News 5-Say When 11-Romper Room

10:30- 6-I Love Lucy 5-Word for Word 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys 11-Price Is Right 5-Concentration

MONDAY EVENING

5:00-Michigan News

5:25-News Capsule

5:05-Flight Log

5:30-Flight Log

6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods

6:45-Family Devotions

7:10-Bob Considine

7:15-Easy Listening

7:25-Flair Reports

7:30-Land Of Music

8:00-Land Of Music

8:25-Flair Reports

8:30-Sacred Heart

8:55-ABC News

9:55-ABC News

10:00-Dick Clark

10:30-Guard Show

10:55-Late News

11:00-Sign Off

5:53-Sign On

6:55-Sports

5:55-World News

10:45-Easy Listening

10:25-Weather

8:45—Easy Listening

9:00-Sandman Seranade

10:05-Bill Owens Sports

TUESDAY

6:00-Morning Bell Show

6:25-Michigan News

6:30-Morning Bell

7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Forecast

10:10-Easy Listening

7:55-ABC News

7:00-Tom Harmon Sports

Commissioners Carlson, John- Smith. supported by Commiss of \$10.00. sioner Johnson and unanimously | Mayor Rydholm then directed adopted, the bills payable now the City Clerk to read the Elec-Absent: Commissioner Fine. on file with the City Clerk in tric Power and Engineering Mayor Rydholm stated that the sum of \$107,058.80 of which study and report for the City of Commissioner Fine had called \$35,257.15 was the net City Marquette that has been made and would be a few minutes payroll and \$3,047.43 was the by Mr. J. B. Sims and Associlate. Library payroll, be approved ates, Consulting Engineers. Foland ordered paid.

A communication from Thom- report, interested citizens presas Moore, City Manager, was ent at this meeting asked quesread wherein he incorporates tions regarding this report and suggested wording for a defi- related matters. Following con- MAJOR OIL COMPANY will have in nite starting date for steady siderable discussion on this seasonal employees relative to matter it was moved by Cominaugurating the longevity pay plan. On motion of Commis- Commissioner Carlson that the sioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson, the fol- mously adopted: lowing resolution was unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That a resoluion heretofore adopted by the City Commission on June 10, in the City for that purpose in 1963 be amended by adding the following sentence: "Provided, that steady City employees who had service as steady seasonal employees immediately prior to have now been prepared and their service as steady City employees, commencing on and after January 1, 1955, shall be credited with a proportion of each year of service towards their

years of service." ed that the low bid of Specker 924.03 for a 3/4 ton GMC Pick city-owned property to permit Up truck, be accepted.

Weiland, Supervisor, Marquette orally reported on the progress Township, was read wherein a being made on the study of a request was made for a six Sanitary land fill. months option to purchase a by the Township and requesting resolution was unanimously permission to sink test wells adopted. on this parcel of property. This

A report from City Manager o'clock, in the afternoon. Thomas Moore was read whereceived for a billing machine for time, meeting adjourned. the Light and Power Department. Following a reading of the tabulation of bids received, it was moved by Commissioner Errant Jet Fighter Johnson, supported by Commissioner Smith, and unani- Kills Midland Airman mously adopted that upon the recommendation of the City chine, be accepted.

Marquette Chairman. Planning Board was read rethat had been referred to that at a previous meeting. On mo-12:30- 6-Search for Tomorrow tion of Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner cape. Johnson and unanimously adopted the City Commission concur in the recommendation of the Planning Board and deny the request for the rezoning of this lake front property.

At this point in the meeting Commissioner Fine entered and was seated.

Mayor Rydholm announced that this was the date and time set for a public hearing to consider the rezoning of an area bounded on the north by Kaye Ave., on the east by Hebbard Court, on the south by Magnetic Street and on the west by the west lot lines of Lots 110. 107, 62 and 59, all in College Heights Addition to the City of Marquette, from single family residence to general residence District. Mayor Rydholm directed the City Clerk to read the legal notice as has been published in The Mining Journal in accordance with the requirements of the City Charter. He also directed the recommendation of the Marquette City Planning Board to be read. He then declared the public hearing open. Various interested citizens that will be affected by this zoning were heard and a round table discussion ensued. In view of the questions raised nearest Want-Ad office, by this hearing, it was moved

son and unanimously adopted that this public hearing be continued at a Special Meeting to be held January 6, 1964 at which time the Hospital Board would be in a better position to answer questions raised by the Employmentinterested citizenry who will be affected by this change in zoning. The January 6, 1964 meeting to be held at 7:00 o'clock, efficient, and reliable. Local girl preferred. Write Box A-466, Mining Jour-P. M. A communication from Mrs. Lucille Treado, Chairman, Mar- Classified Display-

ported by Commissioner John-

quette City Planning Board was read wherein attention is called to a recommendation of that Board regarding a matter of spot zoning. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Carlson and unanimously adopted, this communication was received for study.

A communication from City Manager Thomas Moore was read wherein he incorporates a report of a meeting of the Marquette City Cemetery Board regarding the fees for interment at the Park Cemetery. The Cemetery Board also conveys the recommendation that the interment fees be \$50.00 plus an additional charge of \$10.00 for a Saturday burial. Following a short discussion on this matter, it was moved by Commissioner Carlson, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted, that upon recommendation of the Cemetery Board, the interment fees at Park Cemetery be changed to \$50.00 and that a Saturday

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pany.

WHEREAS, plans, specifications and construction details submitted to the City Commission for such purposes by the City's Consulting Engineers and account commission plan. City Manager:

to erect and establish a steam

electric generating plant and

and

RESOLVED, that the plans of construction of the buildings A recommendation from City and structures for use in con-Manager Thomas Moore was nection with such steam elecread wherein he tabulated bids tric generating plant and their received on a 3/4 ton Pick Up location and the proposed extruck to be used in the Light tent and nature of use of the and Power Department. Following the reading of the tabulation of bids received, it was its study and report and the moved by Commissioner Carl- approval or disapproval in acson, supported by Commissioner | cordance with Section 9 of Act. Smith and unanimously adopt- No. 285 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended, and its rec-Motor Sales of Marquette, ommendation and approval of Michigan, in the sum of \$1.- the rezoning of any portion of

such construction and use. A communication from Alvin | City Manager Thomas Moore

On motion of Commissioner parcel of City owned land in Smith, supported by Commis-Section 9, Township 48N, R25W, sioner Johnson, the following

RESOLVED, that the next matter was referred to the City Regular Meeting of the City Manager for a study and re- Commission be held on Monday, December 23, 1963 at 2:00 There being no other business in he incorporated bids re- before the Commission at this

EVERETT H. KENT City Clerk

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Arrangements for the drawing for the Carnival prize have been made by Wayne Merrick, Retail Merchants Committee chairman, while names of other winners will be drawn in various business establishments.

Extended shopping hours will be in effect for the last time tonight, when stores will remain open until 9 for the benefit of persons making last-min-

ute purchases. Following a practice that has been in effect here for many years, stores will close at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to give proprietors and employees an opportunity to spend Christmas Eve with their families.

Man Fined In Reckless **Driving Case**

NEGAUNEE - Willard H. Truckey of Marquette, who was arrested by city police on a reckless driving charge, entered a guilty plea when he was arraigned in Negaunee Municipal Court. He was ordered to pay a \$25 fine, plus \$5.10 court costs by Judge William

Six other drivers arrested by local officers and one arrested by state police for violations of the motor vehicle code also entered guilty pleas, and were ordered to pay fines and costs amounting to \$8.70 apiece.

Elgy R. Corkin of Ishpeming and John Tammelin of Negaunee were arrested for ignoring red traffic control signals. Louis Geckle Jr. of Marquette was charged with violation of the basic speed law, Clayton Rogers of Negaunee with improper lane usage, Larry Sabourin of Alpena and Earl LaBlue of Marquette with speeding. State poice ticketed Gordon Rice Jr of Negaunee for traveling too fast for conditions.

New Control Unit Slated For Inland

CHICAGO - Inland Steel announced today that construction will start in January on a new all-steel laboratory, shop and office building at its Indiana Harbor Works in East Chicago, Ind., that will become the quality control center of the steel mill.

Miller-Davis Co., Melrose Park, Ill., to whom the construction contract was awarded, will start driving foundation piles soon after Jan. 1, with completion scheduled within a

Quality control for the plant will be headquartered in the new building which will be the nerve center of a communication network connecting it with more than 400 men and women at observation and inspection stations and plant laboratories in the vast works. Housed in the new center will be about one-third of the total 600 men and women of the quality control department.

The communication system will include a five-mile network of pneumatic tubes for dispatching samples throughout the plant, a telautograph line for written messages and the plant's telephone system.

Four separate systems of pneumatic tubes will carry specimens of iron and steel to the center for chemical and metallurgical analysis and testing for mechanical properties. A fifth tube system will link the center with the basic oxygen steelmaking shop which is now under construction and a sixth will run between the center's shop and laboratory

The building will have a floor area of 102,600 square feet and consist of a one-story, 120-by-250-foot shop area and a two story 90-by-240-foot main office and laboratory area. It will contain 19 testing laboratories and 71 offices.

Located on a new Lake Michigan landfill on the eastern shore of Inland's man-made peninsula, it will overlook the municipal marina, park and beach of East Chicago.

The new center will replace the plant's old "main lab" built in 1917 and expanded in 1941 to 36,500 square feet of floor space, about one-third that of the new quarters.

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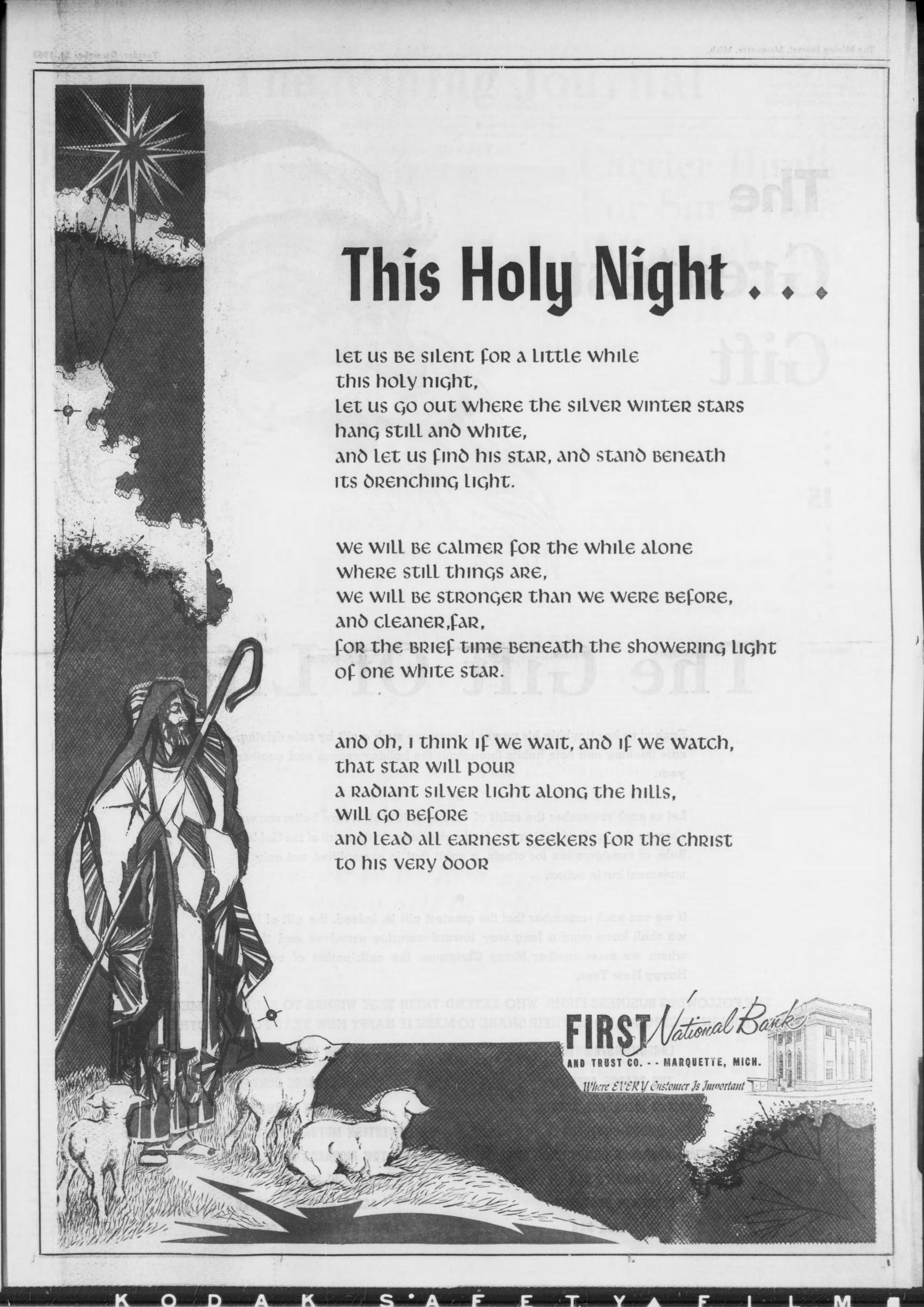






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