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### Goldwater's Stock Collapsing:

### Sharp Revision In GOP Thinking Boosts Nixon

AP Special Correspondent Richard M. Nixon's 1964 preschairmen indicates today.

But Goldwater again led all potential nominees. The poll, taken by Associated Press correspondents in all 50 states, brought replies from 1.361 GOP leaders, a majority of whom also participated in a sented: poll in October.

Goldwater Vote Halved Although still in front, Goldhalf the spectacular total he ination? rolled up in the AP's October

LANSING (P) - Gov. George Romney says he will welcome all Republican presidential aspirants to Michigan and introduce them as they come. The Governor learned just Thursday, in a whispered advisory by an aide during a news conference, that he is scheduled to preside at a dinner for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania at a Detroit Economic Club meeting on Feb. 10. He emphasized he has invited all the Republican presidential potentials to Michigan and would introduce them all.

participating named the Arizo- ly to be nominated. na senator as the party's Drastic Revision "strongest candidate" against Kennedy. His figure in the second poll was 44.2 per cent.

can has decided to plunge into

the 1964 presidential race.

Unfair Pressure Charged

foreign aid money bill.

announced schedule.

the new President.

Raps Policies, Methods

Observers noted that Goldwa-

ter, figured by the polls as the

front runner among possible

LBJ On Aid Bill

signal that the Arizona Republi- praise or to criticize."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. at that time, Goldwater said

his methods.

Barry Goldwater's sudden salvo that "shortly thereafter the Re-

| the greatest gains and ran sec-| "confused," "undecided," or ond to Goldwater.

Henry Cabot Lodge, ambasidential stock has skyrocketed sador to South Viet Nam since President Kennedy's barely mentioned in the October South, the Middle West and the death while Sen. Barry Goldwa- poll-was third, finishing ahead ter's has fallen sharply, a sec- of New York's Gov. Nelson A. ond poll of Republican county Rockefeller, only announced candidate for the nomination.

Two Questions Asked Those queried included some members of the national committee and city and town leaders. Two questions were pre-

1. "On the basis of present conditions, in light of the death of President Kennedy, whom do you consider the strongest canwater's vote was only about didate for the Republican nom-

2. "Whom do you think the party will nominate?" Results of the two surveys

	Dec.	Oct.
No. participating		1,404
"Strongest candida	ate"	
Goldwater	601	1,194
Nixon	279	44
Lodge		
Rockefeller	101	56
	Dec.	Oct.
"Most likely nomin	nee"	
Goldwater	446	901
Nixon	286	72

Rockefeller ..... 81 Gov. William W. Scranton of

The poll reflected a drastic revision of Republican opinion as a result of the assassination Nixon, vice president under of Kennedy. A number of those

President Eisenhower, showed who replied said they were

Signal For Start Of Race?

Goldwater Blasts

"He (Goldwater) was the op-(See GOP POLL, Page 7)

#### at President Johnson may be a publican party will begin to Cambodia, With Thursday's blast, sent to Senate Republicans from his "I guess the senator's run- Phoenix home where he is recu-U.S. Seek ning again," White House press perating from minor surgery, secretary Pierre Salinger re- Goldwater came out swinging marked to newsmen at Austin, at both Johnson's policies and Settlement "I deeply resent the Presi-

Johnson, vacationing at his dent's attempts to play politics ranch near Johnson City, Tex., with Christmas by stampeding had no comment on Goldwa- votes on the highly questionable States and neutralist Cambodia want to discontinue the rail car ter's charge that the President foreign aid bill," he said, add- have agreed to try to settle ferry across the Straits of Machad unfairly put pressure on ing that Johnson was "trying to their dispute with the help of kinac. The ferry is operated by Congress in his fight over the treat congressmen as his per- the Philippines.

sonal errand boys." "The arm-twisting of Senate made and will continue," For- declined to comment. members to bring them into eign Secretary Salvador P. Lotown to do nothing but rubber pez of the Philippines said to- ed," Kelley said. "It will result lations. GOP presidential contenders before the Nov. 22 assassination of
is rash and altogether out of orlive of the Nov. 22 assassination of is rash and altogether out of orlive of the Nov. 22 assassination of is rash and altogether out of orlive of the rimppines said to the rimppines

jabbing at Johnson at least two weeks ahead of his previously final congressional approval to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, an- Cadillac and Petoskey." In a Dec. 5 interview, Goldthe \$3-billion foreign aid money nounced Nov. 19 he would ac- Abandonment Likely water announced a "major rebill for the year that started cept no more American aid and assessment" of his plans and

last July 1. said that he would wait until aft-Goldwater underwent surgery er Johnson's State of the Union

Noting that Johnson would start to establish his own record 2 Americans The Weather Die In Crash; Die ambassador in South Viet Nam has been in contact with

# Forecast for Marquette and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with snow flux

colder tonight with snow flurries, heaviest close to Lake Su-LONDON (AP) - Two U.S. perior; two or three inches airmen drowned Thursday temperatures tonight around 10 night when their car plunged But indications are the United into a canal 65 miles north of near the lake and 0 to 5 above inland: Saturday, variable cloudiness, snow flurries and fog enveloped Britain. The Americans' car swerved cold; high temperature, 15 to 20. Outlook for Sunday: Seat- off a traffic circle into the canal

tered snow flurries and con- at Mildenhall. There was fog in with it. the area and roads were icy. Forecast for Lake Superior: Killed were Airman 1/c Wil-Mostly west to northwest winds liam McFarland, 22, of Harts-15 to 25 knots west half and 10 ville, S. C., and Airman 1/c to 18 knots east half tonight; Thomas Franklin, 20, of Ryder, Saturday west to northwest N.D., both stationed at nearby winds 12 to 22 knots; snow Lakenheath Air Base. flurries. Lake temperature, 36.

McFarland is survived by his Data for 24 hours ending at wife, Gloria, and Franklin by his wife Dianne, and three Temperatures - 18 at 6 a.m.; 23 at noon; highest in last 24

Britain was counting its highhours, 23 at noon today; lowest in last 24 hours, 16 at 8:30 est Christmas highway toll in four years with at least 94 dead and the count still incomplete. Fog, ice and reckless driving - .01 of an were blamed for the accidents.

#### date this year, 24.07 inches: Crash Injuries Take Sun rises at 8:33 a.m. and DeTour Woman's Life

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP)-Records for Dec. 27 - Maxi-Mrs. Albert McCloud, 47, of Demum temperature, 47 in 1936; minimum temperature. -13 in Tour, died Thursday of injuries 1924; most precipitation, 1.10 received Sunday in an auto collision on U.S. 2 man

'too early to say." Goldwater's strength, as be-

fore, came mainly from the

The GOP convention is sched-PHILADELPHIA (P) -

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota says he plans to announce next month whether he will seek the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Stassen, 59, a Philadelphia lawyer, said Thursday night that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has urged him, along with several others, to run for the nomination so the Republican party could have the widest possible selection of candidates.

uled to open in San Francisco July 13 with a tentative apportionent of 1,308 delegate votes. Needed to win will be 655 votes. Two Factors Affect Poll

Lodge shot into the running after reports circulated that Eisenhower had urged him to consider trying for the nomination. The former President and Lodge have not confirmed the 65 report.

Replies to the questionnaire Pennsylvania received only a indicate that Goldwater's second, he was named by 44 re- dent Johnson's reputation as a spondents as the "strongest middle-of-the-roader, and the poll. Then, 85.1 per cent of those candidate" and 39 as most like- belief that the South will stay in the Democratic column for a fellow Southerner, whereas, in a Goldwater - Kennedy race, the Republicans might have carried some Southern states.

"I was a Goldwater man." nomination. Things are now changed with respect to civil rights, conservatism and other

Goldwater 'Opposite'

ordered U.S. military and economic personnel to leave his address Jan. 8 before assessing to remove a calcium deposit on Southeast Asian nation. There

Lopez said he conferred twice with U.S. Ambassador William the Philippine consulate generdian capital.

In Washington, U.S. sources said Filipino President Diosdado Macapagal offered the use of his good offices last Friday. States is approaching the mat-London as the winter's thickest ter cautiously since it also involves U.S. relations with pro-Western South Viet Nam and Thailand, which border Cambodia and have historic disputes



NEWSPAPERBOY ON

COLLECTION DAY

#### Howdy, Mr. President



Young Mark Connally, 11, greets President Lyndon B. Johnson on his arrival at the governor's mansion in Austin, Tex. His sister, Sharon, 14, waits her turn to welcome the chief executive during his visit to Gov. John Conally, who is recuperating from bullet wounds received when President Kennedy was assassinated.— (AP Wirephoto)

### Kelley Vows Legal handful of votes on both questions in the first survey. In the second, he was named by 44 respectively. Second, he was named by 44 respectively. The dent Johnson's reputation as a Service At Straits

Frank J. Kelley vowed a legal almost a foredrawn conclusion." "I was a Goldwater man," battle Thursday against four train north and one south each Delaware, "but I think he's rail carriers who, he said, want day above Gaylord, servicing to "discontinue service in a sub-Johnson gets the (Democratic) stantial part of northern Michi- River and Mackinaw City whose

"Information has been received that, along with the request to abandon the Mackinaw Soo Line Railroads contend that City to St. Ignace car ferry, the the ferry over the Straits can no In Georgia, Walter Nitcher of Pennsylvania, New York Cen- longer be operated profitably. Columbus said of the situation tral and Soo Line railroads will Each railroad has one man on ask the Interstate Commerce the Mackinac Transport Co.'s Commission to reduce substan- board of directors. tially their services in this state," Kelley said.

NYC Confirms Statement

halt its service to Cheboygan. | May 24, 1964. Only the New York Central confirmed Kelley's statement \$1,200,000 it would cost to repair that it plans to end service the Chief Wawatam would not Plea For Cooperation north of Gaylord to Mackinaw

Both the Pennsylvania and Mackinac Bridge. Soo Line Railroads denied the MANILA (AP) - The United accusations, except to say they the Mackinac Transport Co. The

road service north of a line U.S.-Cambodian relations de- from Alpena through Gaylord to

George H. Wyatt, general at- to Michigan's economy." have been fears in the West dons its service, there will be City, and the Soo Line has a garrison, who are mostly Royal that Cambodia is drifting to- insufficient traffic north of Gay- branch from Trout Lake south Air Force personnel untrained lord to support a railroad, and to St. Ignace.

LANSING (AP)-Atty. Gen. | abandonment of that trackage is combined population is about

The NYC, Pennsylvania and

Ferry Condemned

The ferry, Chief Wawatam, has been condemned by the He also said the Detroit and Coast Guard, and has been li-Mackinac Railroad is seeking to censed to operate only until

The railroads argue that the be worthwhile in the face of declining freight traffic lost to the

Kelley said long-range effects of discontinued railroad service would hamper economic growth in northern Michigan. He said that without rail transportation, the eastern end of the Upper "Initial contacts have been Detroit and Mackinac Railroad Peninsula and the northern half of the Lower Peninsula would "If these requests are grant- be forced to sever economic re-

'Urgnet Attention' Ordered

Kelley said he had directed "necessary to prevent this blow denied the charges.

### E. Stevenson, and the Philippine ambassador in South Viet 7.5-Million Sales Record al in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Set By U. S. Car Industry

DETROIT (AP) - The auto totaled 7,127,000 as against industry has rewritten its rec- 7,408,000 in 1955, Ward's said. ord book by ringing up all-time high sales of 7.5 million new its 1963 figure on sales from cars, Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday. Jan. 1 to Dec. 20. And it added This topped the previous that American-made autos are

mark of 7,460,000 established in selling at a pace that should The new record, however, is ord of approximately two milthe result of more foreign cars lion units. being sold. Ward's said some Dealers sold some 221,000 new 373.000 imports were sold this cars in Mid-December, Ward's

produce a fourth-quarter rec-

year compared with only 52,000 said. Industry sales totaled that means roughly 22,500 let-208,057 units in the Dec. 11-20 Sales of domestic cars in 1963 period last year.

The trade publication based

### Mackinac Bridge Revenue Hits New Peak In 1963

Mackinac Bridge Authority esti- has increased. mated today that 1963 toll revenues from the Straits Bridge will total a record \$5,243,000.

ST. IGNACE (AP) - The second successive year traffic

He said, "There were several linking Michigan's peninsulas reasons for record-breaking rev-

### Given Wheat Sale Permits WASHINGTON (AP) - The

sued conditional licenses for sale of \$40.6 million of wheat to Russia-but whether there will be a deal remains to be seen. The two licenses-for \$20,320,-000 each-were issued Thursday to two unnamed American

Two Firms

The permits allow the sale of he U.S. grain provided various conditions are met. These conditions, under announced U.S. government policy, include stipulations on financial and ship-

If the Soviet Union agrees to these terms, then the two U.S. companies have permission to Commerce Department spokesman said.

Nearly three months ago, the late President John F. Kennedy gave the green light to proposed private sales of U.S. wheat to Russia. Soviet negotiators, however, have been balking at the American terms.

The Russians have objected particularly to the U.S. requireforeign shippers.

### Flashes (By the Associated Press)

Crowds Smash Yank

Legation Windows

In Spy Case Protest

LANSING - Gov. George Romney today appointed Frank

38, ex-collegiate boxing champion, to the five-member agen-WASHINGTON-It took

troversial three-billion-dollar foreign aid bill.

go through with the sale, a plans to change its non-recog-

ment that part of the grain be at Old Town, Me., where the shipped on U.S. vessels, whose mercury dipped to -25, and at rates are higher than those of International Falls, where the lowest was -1.

### 3-Nation Force Patrolling Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - A support any and all actions" three-nation force under British by Britain, Greece and Turkey command was to begin patroling the streets of Nicosia today in an effort to restore peace between the warring Greek and concern at the headquarters of

Turkish Cypriot communities. the North Atlantic Treaty Orturbed a cease-fire on the sev- key and Greece are NATO enth day since the outbreak of members. An open breach becommunal strife in the capital tween them over Cyprus would ed States reported in almost of Cyprus.

The government of Archbish- cil met Christmas to consider op Makarios, Greek Cypriot the crisis. president, appealed for public Independent Since '60 cooperation with the joint Greek-Turkish-British patrols "so that the task of the forces in assisting in restoration of law and order may be more effectively

achieved." The latest eruption of fighting in the long antagonism between the Mediterranean island's Greek majority and Turkish minority aroused growing interna-

tional concern. Cyprus asked for a meeting He referred to plans for a teriorated rapidly after the Cadillac, except for a Chesa- members of his staff to give the of the U.N. Security Council. Senate meeting Monday to give Cambodian chief of state, peake & Ohio service between matter "urgent attention" and charging Turkey with aggresto make recommendations sion and use of force. Turkey

Britain Reinforces Garrison

torney for the New York Central in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus to reintral in Detroit, said: "In event brovides service through Cadil- men flown to Cyprus through Cadil- m the Mackinac Company aban- lac and Petoskey to Mackinaw force the 10,000-man British for street fighting.

> From his ranch in Texas, President Johnson appealed to Cypriots to make any sacrifice part of their precious visits 1961's and lower than 1960's to end "this terrible fraternal strife." He also promised "to

#### Over \$400,000 In Tippit Fund

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Con-tributions in 1,500 letters processed Thursday raised the J.D. The total stood at \$405.301.81 Tippit fund to beyond \$400,000. when counters at police headquarters quit for the day. Lt. V. K. Hipskind said the mail sacks to process. At an av-

erage of 3,000 letter to a sack, The fund is being raised for the family of a Dallas policeman who was slain as he questioned a suspect in the assas-sination of President John F.

#### Actress Learned Role Too Well

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) - Hisae Yamada, 54, played the part enues: the completion of the of a pickpocket while leading a Prentiss M. Brown, chairman, expressway from the Ohio bor- postwar troupe of traveling ac- IT WAS DANGEROUS said this would top 1962 reve- der to the bridge and later to tors, but she gave up the stage. nues by \$217,000 and 1958 reve- Sault Ste. Marie; the first full Police said they caught her nues by \$110,000. The bridge, year of operation of the Inter- last week lifting a purse from which opened Nov. 1, 1957, had national Bridge between the two the shopping basket of a house- drove his car to a hole in a road row Lindbergh, were present. three successive years of declin-ing traffic after 1958.

Saults; improved economic con-ditions, and stepped up promo-ditions, and stepped up promo-confessedt 2008 such thefts, totaling \$2,300, police said today. There was. He did.

# News

Cavanagh, 66-year-old former State Athletic Commission and

only two seconds today for the Senate to convene and adjourn until 10 a.m. Monday, when it will act on final passage of the con-

TAIPEI, Formosa - Nationalist China said today the U.S. State Department has assured it the United States has no nition policy toward Red

WASHINGTON - Living costs, as measured by the government, rose twotenths of one per cent in November to a new high.

CHICAGO-Relatively mild emperatures prevailed throughout the nation except

to achieve peace. The conflict also caused deep Only occasional shots dis- ganization in Paris, Both Turweaken the alliance's eastern two years. flank. NATO's permanent coun-

In addition to the British troops, there are 950 Greek soldiers and 650 Turkish troops on the island under the 1960 treaty granting Cyprus independence from Britain.

Since a Christmas Eve ceasefire, the fighting has simmered down to infrequent bursts of

### W. Berliners Visit Graves

Communist wall for the first decorating graves in East Ber- 63.6 per cent.

"It's the first chance they've had since the wall went up," the same as the population insaid the manager of one ceme-

"If this happened, they bers couldn't even attend the fu-

The manager pointed out that fresh wreaths on graves were tabulation crew still has 71/2 being covered by steadily fall-

#### Lakonia Disaster **Probe Demanded**

LONDON (AP) -Prime Minister Sir Alex Douglas-Home is studying demands for a full British inquiry into the Lakonia ship disaster.

Latest figures issued by the ship's Greek owners put the number of known survivors at 901, the dead at 96 and the missing at 31.

NORMANDY, England (AP)

### **Ex-Diplomat Admits Guilt** In Bulgaria

VIENNA (AP)-Several thousand anti-American demonstra-Commerce Department has is- Detroit boxer, to replace David tors smashed all windows on Gudelsky as chairman of the the first three floors of the U.S. legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, tonamed Charles (Chuck) Davey, day, a legation spokesman reported by telephone.

> turned four American cars outside the building. The demonstration was in protest against alleged U.S. em-

The demonstrators also over-

ployment of a former Bulgarian diplomat, Ivan Asen Christof Georgiev, as a spy. Pleads Guilty To Espionage Georgiev, No. 2 man of Communist Bulgaria's U.N. delegation from 1959 to 1961, pleaded

guilty before Bulgaria's Su-

preme Court Thursday to spy-

ing for the U.S. Central Intelli-

gence Agency. He implied that he expected the death penalty. The legation spokesman said he felt Bulgarian police "took their time" in getting to the legation to drive off the demonstrators. He pointed out that a militiaman is stationed in front of the building at all times and

has a telephone with which to summon aid if needed. He said the demonstration began shortly after 11 a.m. but the police did not arrive until 11:45. Then they slowly began to force the demonstrators

By 12:15, the spokesman said, the situation appeared under control, and the crowd had been driven to the ends of the street on which the legation is

located. But "the demonstrators are still down the street and we think it would be unwise for any American to try to leave,"

he added. The spokesman said a protest would be made to the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry. The American minister, Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, is in the United States. It was the first Bulgarian demonstration against the Unit-

On April 19, 1961, hundreds rallied in front of the legation to protest the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. building and

smashed windows. In recent months Bulgarian Communist leaders have repeatedly hinted they would like better relations with the United

#### American Church Membership Now Over 117 Million

NEW YORK (AP) - Church membership, which outran the nation's population growth by 14 per cent in the 1940's and 1950's, leveled off in the first three years of the 1960's.

churches issued figures Thursday showing that 63.4 per cent Berliners crossing through the of Americans, or 117,946,002, belonged to churches in 1962. The time in 28 months are spending percentage was the same as The gain in church membership of 1.6 per cent in 1962 was

The National Council of

crease. Roman Catholics increased "For many," he said, "it's 2.3 per cent in numbers and also the first time they have made up 23.6 per cent of the ever visited their mother's or population. Protestants gained father's grave if the parent .77 per cent and made up 34.9 died after the wall was built." per cen twith 64,929.941 mem-

The largest denomination was the Southern Baptist Convention with 10,191,303 members. It took first place for the first time, passing the Methodist Church, which had 10,153,003. Jews numbered 5,509,000 and

#### Lindy's Daughter Marries Frenchman

PERIGUEU, France (AP) -The pretty daughter of American aviation pioneer Charles A. Lindbergh was honeymooning today in the south of France with her French bridegroom. Anne Spencer Lindbergh, 23, and Julien-Jacques Feydy, 22, were married Monday at Douzillac, a French village. Witnesses for the civil wed-

ding were the bride's brother, Scott Lindbergh, 21, and Dr. Julien Rouard of Paris, Lindbergh - Engineer George Robinson and his wife, writer Anne Mor-

Precipitation

Relative humidity at noon-

inch in last 24 hours; total to

normal to date, 31.38 inches.

sets at 5:09 p.m. tomorrow.

tinued cold.

the installation of a two-way stations are manned 24 hours a radio communications system | day for two city departments.

Equipment for the radio system, which will be used by the fire and light and power departments, will be purchased from the General Electric Co. of Lansing, for \$6,037.

GE's bid was the lowest received. The other bidder whose offer was considered by the city commission was Motorola, Inc.,

No Radio Hookup Now At present the fire depart-

for the two departments will the radio system will operate. mean the fire and light-power band different from the police

partment radio systems on the as it is obtained. same radio band, city officials

In all, six mobile units are being purchased, with the smaller ones being installed on city fire trucks (used only locally) and the larger ones on the ambulances (which are driven out of the city) and on a power vehicle, which also can be in the rural areas served by the city utility department.

mobile units will be paid for desk set for the fire chief's nadian Public Relations Sociby the fire department.

parison to the noisy electric et radio transmitter.

in three traffic accidents which stop.

in which minor damage occurred and no one was ticketed.

1. At 3 yesterday afternoon

an automobile being driven

north on County Road 553 by

Air Force Base, struck a car

operated by Richard E. Blood.

28, also of Sawyer, a mile south

Shirley Blood, 26, riding

City police said Blood had

automobile, which went into a

Blood's car, a 1961 fourdoor

quired to tow Gray's car from

the east side of the roadway,

City police said Mitchell re-

ported his car got caught in a

rut in the deep snow, causing the vehicle to be "pulled" over

The mishap occurred near

had his car parked in front of said.

LOIS SPYKER

· Liquor · Beer · Wine

Join In The Fun, At The

at 4 yesterday afternoon

Extensive Damage Results

with her husband, suffered

a sore neck and sought her

Michael Gray, 21 K.I. Sawyer

cidents follow:

of Pioneer Rd.

own treatment.

Defective Brakes

brakes on his car.

hap in Marquette yesterday, were damaged.

One Hurt, One Ticketed

In Three City Accidents

One person was injured, a | 428 Hampton St. when it was

and four vehicles were damaged vehicle whose driver did not

occurred in the city yesterday. The rear bumper and panel

Reports of the three major ac-

stopped behind a parked vehicle Revenue, which released its an-

proceed. When he attempted to does "not necessarily reflect the

drive around the stalled vehicle level of prosperity within the in-

snowbank in swinging around County has a small permanent

sedan, and the left rear fender the highest per capita sales tax

of Gray's 1951 twodoor were collection in 1963 for the 12th

defective average is \$57.98.

en north on the Presque Isle Macomb, and Oakland counties, a. m.

Park drive by William B. Mit- accounted for about half of the

chell, 26, of 424 S Third St., \$455.5 million in state sales

Extensive damage resulted to roughs Corp. when its first con-

the right front of Mitchell's tract negotiations with the

automobile, a 1955 twodoor se- company open in mid-Janu-

dan, which had to be romoved ary, Joseph McCusker, UAW

3. Still under investigation roughs' announcement Thurs-

today was a hit-and-run acci- day that it is closing its main

dent which took place at 8:45 Detroit plant within two years,

City police said Robert Beer, part of a realignment and con-

255 Prospect St., Ishpeming, solidation program, Burroughs

DANCE

BETWEEN MUNISING AND

MARQUETTE ON M-28

last night in the 400 block of eliminating about 1.500 jobs.

from the scene by a wrecker, regional director, said today.

struck a wooden utility pole on tax collections for 1963.

his car was struck by the Gray dividual counties.

The right rear fender of transient trade.

damaged. A wrecker was re- consecutive year."

to permit southbound traffic to nual report this week, said this

There also was another mis- of Beer's car, a 1964 model,

Eventually, Moore added, it is hoped to extend the sysstem to include some publie works equipment. Then, he noted, in the event of critical need for plows, sanders, etc., in blizzards, the units can be quickly located and re-routed.

"We are planning ahead so as to not duplicate work later of Lake Nedagamon, Wis., which and wind up in a more costly had a proposal amounting to and less efficient system," he pointed ou

Filing FCC Application

Roland Lindeblad, assistant ment does not have any radio superintendent of the light and equipment, save for the radio power department, is in the protiein of Fire Chief John W. cess of filling out the applica Myers' car with the city police tion by the city with the Federal Communications Commis-Installation of the new system sion for a frequency on which

Work on the equipment will departments will be on a radio begin as soon as the frequency is assigned. The equipment it self probably will not be re-Actually, a new law restricts ceived for about two months, having both police and fire de- but it will be installed as soon

The transmitter will be erected atop the No. 2 (N. Front St.) fire station, which is a desirable point since it is one of the highest locations in the city.

The complete list of equipnent units being purchased

A 330-watt output base staion, a remote adapter (for remote operation of the transmitter and receiver), a base A large (330-watt) transmitter station, 100 feet of half-inch Is included in the purchase, and coaxial antenna cable with fitis being paid for with light and tings, radio remote consoles power department funds. The and a desk microphone, and a

desk. "This is a case of two city Also, three 15-watt mobile departments cooperating and units, complete with accessory some long-range planning," ex- kits; three 80-watt output moplained City Manager Thomas bile units, 12-volt, complete with accessory kits and with "The fire department will op- fully transistorized receivers erate the radio system, since and power supplies, and a fulthe stations are quiet in com- ly transistorized portable pock-

notorist was issued a ticket struck from behind by another arrival at 4 this morning in St.

**TaxRevenue** 

Again Tops

common County far out in front

of the other 82 Michigan counties

in terms of per capita sales tax

The Michigan Department of

population (7,200), lake resort

areas and a huge tourist and

"As a result, this county had

2. An automobile being driv- itan area, made up of Wayne, returned to the station at 10:05

UAW To Stress

DETROIT A - The United

Auto Workers Union will em-

phasize job security at Bur-

McCusker said this would

follow as a result of Bur-

Closing of the plant will be

Job Security

City police issued Gray a dents, comes to \$83.10. The state service truck. Nothing was used, Division Sts.

The Detroit standard metropol- the heater cooled off. Firemen

KENNETH W. HAAGENSEN

of the membership meeting.

Speaker will be Kenneth W.

Haagensen, Oconomowoc, coor-

the Allis-Chalmers Manufac-

A past manager of re-

search and public relations

for the Milwaukee Associa-

tion of Commerce, Haagen-

sen also is director of the

Green Bay Packers, Inc.

Haagensen is a past president

of the Public Relations So-

ciety of America, a past inter-

national vice president of Ca-

ety, Inc., and an honorary di-

rector of the Scandinavian-

American Old Peoples' Home.

Hiram Cram,

Supervisor,

Dies At 58

Mary's Hospital.

LANSING (AP)-Tourists and of Big Bay, and two brothers.

from Japan.

outdoorsmen, for the 12th con- Glen, Berlin, Wis., and Gilbert,

secutive year, have pushed Ros- Frederic, Mich.

ship, was pronounced dead on

Mr. Cram was born Aug. 21,

had resided in Big Bay 35

Cram & Crocker Sawmill in

Survivors are his wife, Paul-

ne; three sons, Hiram Jr. and

ohn, both of whom are in the

Japan, and Joseph, at home; six

daughters, Mrs. James (Nora)

The body is in the Fassbender

Funeral Home. Arrangements

for services are incomplete.

pending the arrival of the sons

City Paragraphs

in the kitchen became over-

by the telephone operator and

seven on-duty and 12 off-duty firemen responded to the call,

The total sales taxes paid, di- in the Nos. 2 (1,000-gallon) and following an accident Dec. 14 at vided by the permanent resi- 4 (750-gallon) pumpers and the at the corner of Genesee and

with firemen standing by until

Natives of Patagonia are

called Patagonians, even though

Patagonia is not a separate

called out at 9:55 yesterday years. morning to the residence of

Cardinal and Mary, Fredricka.

Nancy, Pamella and Joyce, all

Navy and stationed in

Big Bay for many years.

turing Co., Milwaukee.

dinator for special projects for Jews.

Chamber's Annual

Haagensen Speaker

11, in the University Center of of Milwaukee Co., a member

Clayton Dahlke is chairman coness Hospital, and a mem-

Meet Set Feb. 11;

### Business' Demand For 1963 Northern Graduates Climbs

of Northern Michigan Univers- mathematics, speech correction ity increased by 11.5 per cent and physical education. over the previous year while starting salaries continued to cepted a position for \$6,900

made for the graduates of 1963, respectively. as compared to 8,392 in 1962. Best Fields Noted

The highest reported salaries for the 399 graduates of the

He also is a board member

of the Oconomowoc Memorial

Hospital, the Wisconsin Luther-

an Home and the Milwaukee

He serves on the building

Christian Center.

Was On AF Board

in Washington, D. C.

Hiram A. Cram Sr., 58, Big Forces in the Southwest Pa-

Bay, supervisor of Powell Town- cific during World War II.

Mr. Cram was born Aug. 21. Jails One,

years. He had operated the Fines Two

on the analyst air evaluation

board for the U.S. Army Air

others were ordered to pay

fines and costs totaling \$20 when

they appeared before Judge Ed-

ward H. Dembowski in munic-

For drunk driving, Peter J.

Madosh, 45, of 1709 Tracy Ave.,

was ordered to spend five days

in jail and pay a fine of \$50

and \$5.10 costs. Alternative

sentence to paying the fine and

costs is to spend an additional

Madosh was arrested by city

police Tuesday on S. Fourth St.

As in all drunk driving con-

victions, his operator's license

will be revoked by the office of

the secretary of state for a

Fines of \$6.30 and costs of

failure to yield the right-of-way

on W. Ridge St., and Brent C.

Martin, Princeton, ticketed, for

failure to yield the right-of-way.

OUTSTANDING IN PERFORMANCE

MOTOROLA

ERIKSSON RADIO & TV

STEREO AND T.V. SETS

ipal court yesterday.

10 days in jail.

License Revoked

The fire department was period of three months to two

William Gummerson, 506 Rock \$3.70 were paid by Robert C.

St., where an oil space heater Dunstan, Alpena, ticketed, for

heated. The alarm was placed following an accident Tuesday

City Judge

Demand for 1963 graduates class of '63 were in the field of

One mathematics major acwhile the graduates who ma-Placement Director jored in speech correction and Keith M. Forsberg reported to- physical education started at day that 9,359 requests were salaries of \$6,000 and \$5,700

The average starting salary for career graduates (accounting, liberal arts, business, biological sciences and marketing) was \$5,096 while the average salary for teachers was reported at

At the time the report was sued, only one person out of 310 education graduates was undecided about his future. Most of the prospective teachers, 85.5 per cent, had accepted regular employment; 10.3 per cent planned graduate study; 3.2 decided not to seek employment; and less than one per merce will hold its annual din- mowoc Kiwanis Club, a direccent entered military service. ner meeting on Tuesday, Feb. tor of the Zoological Society Other Career Fields Northern Michigan University. of the advisory board for Dea-

Of the students in other career fields, 51.7 per cent had ber of the board of the Wis- accepted employment with one of 24 firms in seven states consin Chapter of the National while 24.7 per cent entered Conference of Christians and graduate school, and 15.7 per cent faced imminent military service. The status of 7.9 per cent of the students was un-

Elementary teachers continued to be in high demand as committee of the Oconomowoc Northern's placement office YMCA and is a member of recorded 3,695 requests for 102 the public relations advisory graduating seniors.

committee for Milwaukee Other educational areas of School of Engineering and high demand included: Engchairman of the public rela- lish, 763 requests, 21 students; tions advisory committee for chemistry and physics, 221 and Marquette University, Milwau- 2: music, 530 and 10; business education, 212 and 14; and home economics, 282 and 7. A previous director of pub- Most In Michigan

ic relations at Allis-Chalmers More than 80 per cent of the Manufacturing Co., Haagensen education graduates accepted also has worked as special positions in Michigan with 117 consultants for the Committee schools. Of the 261 graduates, on Economics and Statistics 115 accepted teaching positions He has been manager of the Lower Peninsula, while 50 in the Upper Peninsula, 95 in the post-war planning commit- accepted employment in nine tee for the Milwaukee Asso- states. One person is teaching \$6,000. ciation of Commerce and served in Africa.

> Thirty-four teachers accepted positions in Wisconsin, six in Plumbing, Inc., Marquette. Illinois, two each in Colorado, Connecticut and Minnesota, and one each in Indiana, Massachusetts, New York and Texas. Member Has Eye Top Requests Told

In the career field, Northern's On Senate Seat placement office had 150 requests for social, welfare and religious workers, 102 for ad- O'Neil, Republican member of ministrative trainees, and 61 the State Board of Education,

dustries employing NMU grad- U.S. Senate. eting Research Corp., Chicago; Ishpeming; Goodyear Tire Co., O'Neil was an unsuccessful can-Marquette; International Business Machines Corp., Green Bay, and Ball Brothers Co. Mundelein, Ill.

Forsberg's report also indi-cated that 437 NMU alumni registered with his office for new

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

#### Obituary

MRS. ARTHUR LEHTO Services for Mrs. Arthur Wilma) Lehto, who died early vesterday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, will be held on Tracks at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Swanson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Thomas V. Asu-

ma, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, officiating. Pallbearers will be Eino Wanska, Archie Samuelson, Albin Liimatainen, Waino Hakala, Toivo Orhanen and Gust Aho. Burial will be in Park Ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and

MRS. SARAH A. HARRINGTON Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Ann Harrington will be held at 11 tomorrow morning in to a halt in the snow on a Lake St. Michael's Church. Burial will take place in Holy Cross road Co. track, 300 yards north Cemetery. The escorts will be Arnold Mulzer, Paul Bourgeois, Dale Dunham, Thomas Dunham, Russell LaLonde and Thomas W

Funeral Home, where liturgical

### **Borrowing** By Township School OK'd

A borrowing of \$6,000 by Marquette School District No. 10 Marquette Township) was approved today by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The borrowing is against anticipated state aid for the 1963-64 fiscal year. It brings total State Department of Public Wel school borrowings in the state against anticipated state aid for the 1963-64 fiscal year to \$47,771,-

Purpose Given

Howard Berryman, secretary the Marquette School Board, said that the funds will be used for unforseen expenditures that arose this fall - repair work to the sanitary sewage facilities at the Vandenboom School.

Cost of the work, which included a new drain field for the school, was slightly more than

Main contractor for the repair work was Levine Brothers

LIVONIA, Mich. (A)-James said today he is considering Among the business and in- running as a candidate for the

uates were A. C. Neilson Mark- O'Neil, from Livonia, said he will make a state-wide survey Astronautics of Los Angeles; to determine the possibility of Laboratories, Homedel, a successful campaign and will N. J.; Cleveland-Cliff Iron Co., make a decision by Feb. 1.

### Train Here Delayed; Car

A diesel engine was held up an hour and a half this morning while a wrecker pulled out a car which had been driven a quarter of a mile up the tracks. City police arrested the

17-year-old motorist for reckless driving and took him to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of frostbite. Apparently the driver had been in the car overnight, police said.

Arrested was Glen H. Baunan, Route 1, Skandia. He was found in a car which had come Superior and Ishpeming Railof the Pine St. Crossing. Patrolmen Roy Hella and

Michael Gregorich said that

The body is in Tonella's City Student

### services will be held at 8 this In Graduate Work At U-W

David R. Boyd, son of Mr and Mrs. R. W. Boyd, 1302 N Second St., is a first year graduate student at the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work, Madison. He is a graduate of Graveraet High School and received his

BS in sociology from Northern Michigan University in 1963. Boyd, who was a student trainee probation officer with the Michigan Department of Corrections, has a National Foundation Scholarship and training stipend from the Divi sion for Children and Youth

He is currently doing his field work in the department of child psychiatry at the Uni versity Hospitals in Madison. Boyd, who is married and has

two children, expects to receive his master's degree in social work from Wisconsin in 1965. didate for Congress in 1962 and

won a seat on the state board in the next spring election.

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OPEN DAILY AT 6:30 A.M.

1161/2 North Third St.

Marquette

# 107 N. 4th St. & 231 W. Washingto

City of Marquette Water Customers are hereby notified that, effective immediately, customers are authorized to permit water to run in pencil size stream whenever there is danger of freezing. Water meter dials will not be removed this year. Instead, the City will place customers on an average billing of previous consumption until April 15, 1964.

# NOTICE

# TRUTENDR BEEF

SWIFT'S PREMIUM (Fully Cooked) HAMS

Shank Portion . Lb. 39c Butt Portion ... Lb. 49c

Swift's Premium Canned Ham ... Lb. 65c

Fully Cooked Picnies .....Lb. 29c

Boneless Pork Loin Roast .... Lb. 69c Swift's Premium

Fryers .......... Lb. 29c Creamery Butter .........Lb. 59c

Round Steak .. Lb. 59c Sirloin Steak .. Lb. 75c T-Bone Steak .. Lb. 85c

Longhorn Cheese ......Lb. 49c Hills Bros. Reg. or Drip Coffee 2 Lb. Tin \$1.19

Fireside Sandwich Cremes 11/2 Lb. Box 39c Shedd's Salad Dressing .....Qt. 43c Ludington-16-Oz. Cans

Apple Sauce ....3-49c

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Tues., December 31

Northland-1/2 Gal. Ice Cream .....59c Stokely Frozen

Straw. 4 10 Oz. Pkgs. \$1

Jell-o .... Pkg. of 4 \$39c

U.S. No. 1 Mich. Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 39c Tangerines ... 3 Doz. \$1

> ALUMINUM SHOVELS \$2.29 SNOW PUSHERS

> > \$2.69

# TOWN & COUNTRY

HOURS:

OPEN AT NOON 'til 9 p.m. SUNDAY

A NORTHLAND STORE - U.S. 41, HARVEY

Bauman apparently drove the car into the Cliff Dow Chemical Co. parking lot to get to the railroad tracks. Seen At Midnight

A Cliffs Dow night watchman said he saw the car tracks along the railroad track at mid-

A passing motorist saw the car, with lights on, and notified the police department at 6 this morning. At about the same time the car was sighted by the operators of a diesel engine which was approaching on the

Police said Bauman had no explanation for his predica-



EVES. 6:50, 9:00 MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.

every father's life when his baby becomes a "babe" ... that's when the fun be-





TRAVELOGUE IN COLOR "MAINE U.S.A." FINLAND COLOR SPECIAL "GREEN GOLD" COLOR CARTOON



NOW thru SAT. EVES. 6:45, 9:05 Matinee Tomorrow 1:30 P.M .- Out 3:50 P.M.



PLUS COLOR CARTOON MATINEE & EVENING Adulst 85c Juniors 70c Children (Under 12) 50c

NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS SUNDAY



URSULA ANDRESS ELSA CARDENAS



This outstanding Christmas lighting display was erected | test being sponsored by the city and the Kiwanis Club, includes at the home of Dan R. Dagenais, 138 W. Arch St. The display, the crib scene, the Three Wise Men (left) and carolers (right). which will be considered in the city's residential lighting con- - (Mining Journal photo.)

be reimbursed to the county

by the state under the cost-

sharing program for direct aid.

Trucking charges include all

Food distributed during

the month consisted of

beans, butter, cheese, pea-

nut butter, white flour,

dried milk, rice, chopped

meat, rolled wheat and

lard, totaling 48,923 pounds

and had a total retail value

As has been the case for

several years, the major ex-

pense was hospitalization for

the aged, which accounts for

about two-thirds of the county's

Principal expenses of the

of \$23,089,69.

Principal Expenses

**County Gets** 

For Schools

Marquette County has receiv-

ed \$363,932 from the State De-

partment of Public Instruction

as its share of the apportion-

ment of funds for school dis-

In addition, \$2,906 was given

Distribution is made on the

The money is received

basis of the number of public

school students in the district

from the state by the county

treasurer's office here.

which in turn distributes

the various amounts due to

each of the county school

Champion-Humboldt Commu-

nity School District, \$6,921;

Chocolay Township School Dis

trict. \$14,608; Ely Township

\$5,860: Forsyth School District,

Marquette Township School

District, \$8,300; Michigamme

Republic Centrol School Dis-

Marquette City School Dis-

trict, \$88,312; Ishpeming Public

Marquette County Special Edu-

kato, Minn.), Fieldhouse, 1:30

Wednesday, Jan. 22 - First

Wednesday, Thursday, Fri-

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 24,

cation Program, \$1,830.

versity Center.

School District, \$13,180.

School District, \$349.

Ishpeming Township

Public School Students

districts.

\$96,280;

district, follow:

Intermediate School

### County Relief Costs Climb; Surplus Food distribution center. \$363,932 Issued To 3,565

Marquette County's relief | up by \$895.99 last month, to costs went up considerably \$54,687.30. last month.

James B. Scanlon, Negaunee, director of the county social wefare department, said relief expenditures for the county totaled \$68,264.24 during more than for October.

The total also was \$1,033.11 more than the corresponding cases, with the total of 1,056 figure for November a year families representing 3,565 per-

over October's total, and so- \$211.20. Thirty per cent of the

Direct relief expenses, including surplus food, are shared, in part, with the state. Social welfare expenses, however, are paid for entirely by

Surplus Food Report Surplus commodities were issued to 306 public assistance relief expenses. families and 750 non-relief

sons, Scanlon said. November amounted to \$13,- plus food program were truck-

standpoint of jobs being avail-

He added: "If this request

Magoon termed the Soo Line's

"Once done." he said, "it

posing the Soo Line's request.

ished, edited and ready for

that the noble profession of poli-

ing are explored with this same

candidates are not completely Minn.), Fieldhouse, 1:30 p.m.

is approved, these conditions

will worsen."

cracks wide open."

Asks 'Aroused Action'

able and service being offered.'

City Studies Union's Bid

City officials have taken un- of the trackage change, if apder study a request by the South proved by the ICC. Shore Railway Employees' Association and the Brotherhood request by the Soo Line to the of Railroad Trainmen to oppose | 1960 merger of the Duluth, South the request for trackage rights | Shore & Atlantic, Wisconsin Cenchanges, submitted by the Soo tral and Soo Line Railroads,

The Soo Line has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to acquire trackage rights over the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railroad Co. tracks betwen the present Soo Line - LS&I interchange point in Eben and Mar-

Making a strong appeal for opposition to the request was Clarence E. Magoon, 924 Lee St., who is chairman of both

'Would Be Detrimental' "Approval of the request can not avoid being detrimental to not only the City of Marquette and its environs, but also to all of the area serviced by the former South Shore Railroad,"

Magoon made an hour-long City Commission, describing Attorney Waldo A. McCrea for "long-range cumulative effect" commission.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

most expensive documentary

David L. Wolper, head of the

company that made the special,

Theodore H. White's best-selling

candidates and access to pri-

vately owned film footage of

to round up the footage.

White to write the script.

per's first moves was to sign up recollection."

ever produced for television.

welfare department last month included the following: Food, Direct relief expenses for Charges incurred in the sur- \$1,502.70; shelter, \$515.50; fuel, \$420.47; nursing, medical and 576.94, an increase of \$1,404.18 ing, \$1,095.56, and outlet stores, dental, \$526.08; hospitalization, \$48,933.21; cash aid, \$1,150.97, cial welfare commitments went total charges of \$1,306.75 will and miscellaneous, burial and

transportation, \$8,038.40. The per capita costs of relief last month ranged from zero for Humboldt and Sands Townships to highs of \$4.76 To Oppose Soo Line Request for Ewing Township for Wells Township. for Ewing Township and \$5.31

Per capita costs of relief for the cities last month were \$1.57 for Negaunee, \$1.04 for Ishpeming and \$1.02 for Marquette. Magoon compared the current 19 In Citizens Home

During the month there were Public School District, \$2,058; 19 residents in the County National Mine School District, Citizens Home here, cost for \$7,852; Negaunee School Dis the upkeep for which was \$2,- trict, \$42,230; Powell Township which he said has adversely af-224.69.fected this area, "both from a

The case load last month was 262, two more than for Octo- trict, \$16,060; Sands Township ber but well under the year ago School District, \$1,544; Skandia figure of 309. This year's case School District, \$8,416; Turin load has averaged 302, or 15 Township School District, \$747; under last year's, with expen- Wells Township School District, application being like the break- ses of the department being \$1,235. down an average of \$32.83 per

#### Next Month's He urged "aroused action by the people" and intervention by every community along the Soo Schedule At Line route to oppose the application now under study by the NMU Listed Magoon requested the city commission to adopt a resolution which he had prepared, op-

Classes will resume at North-The proposed resolution was ern Michigan University at 8 Center. ordered referred to City Manpresentation to the Marquette ager Thomas Moore and City Monday morning, Jan. 6, with First Semester Ends the first principal program on what he termed would be the a study and report back to the the university's schedule for closes at noon, ending first January being the modern semester.

This opens Jan. 7 and will 25 - U.P. School Board Mem-\$400,000 Price Tag Set conclude on the final day of bers and Superintendents Asthe month. The exhibit will be sociation Meeting, University held in the Fine and Practical Center. For '60 Campaign Special Arts Building.

Following is the balance of the January schedule: Concert Series After the program was fin-Thursday, Jan. 9 - Commu-

broadcast, President Kennedy Peerce, tenor, Kaye Auditor- ter. NEW YORK (AP) - "The was assassinated. Wolper and jum, 8:15 p.m. Making of the President 1960," ABC decided to go ahead with Saturday, Jan. 11 - Home basketball game - NMU vs. ditorium, 3 p.m. Sunday night, probably is the points the portraits of the two Bemidji State College (Bemidji

In a brief prologue, White ball game away - NMU vs. wrote: "We have left the pro- St. Norbert College (West De estimates the cost of translating gram at it was then, believing Pere, Wis.), 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15-Faculty book into a television program tics and the men who aspired Colloquium Meeting, Faculty Lounge, 3 p.m. Dr. Lewis

Monday, Jan. 13 - Basket-

Peters will speak on "The Fish Lyndon B. Johnson was one of Tapeworm. The program is a careful the serious contenders for the Thursday, Jan. 16 - Union study of the compelling forces Democratic presidential nomi- National Bank Dinner for stockholders and guests, University dential campaign that resulted pretation of his strength and Center.

in the election of John F. Ken- weakness as a vote-getter and Find Exams Friday-Thursday, Jan. 17-23 - Final exams begin and con-Researchers gathered film candor. All this is especially in- tinue through, Thursday, Jan.

and tape from more than 500 teresting at a time when the 23. Saturday, Jan. 18-Mid-year commencement, Kaye Auditorum, 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 - Home

Samuel Tilden missed elecbasketball game - NMU vs. others. It took a year and a half tion as president of the U.S. by one electoral vote in 1876. Mankato State College (Man-

### City Accepts Dow's Bid On Chloride

Marquette has ordered its winter's supply of calcium chloride for use on slippery road surfaces from the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

Being purchased is 100 tons of calcium chloride flakes, packaged in 100 pound bags. Specifications were made so as to have the chloride meet current Michigan State Highway Department restrictions. Dow's bid was \$4,670.

Shipments will be made in 50-ton carloads, with the shipoing dates being determined by the city, and prices quoted are F.O.B. Marquette. Compensated By State

Under its agreement with the highway department, the city's public works department must use the chloride on state trunklines within the city. The city receives compensation from the Other bids were as follows:

Solvay Process Division, Detroit, \$4,670; Haviland Products Co., Grand Rapids, \$4,660; Wyandotte Chemical Corp., Wyandotte, \$4,670; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., \$4,660, and McKesson & Robbins Chemical Co.

Appleton, Wis., \$4,670.

Howard L. Coppens, public works superintendent, said the Haviland and Pittsburgh proposthe county for the Marquette als did not include a differential on freight rates, which would make up the difference between their proposals and the

#### **State Police** Arrest Driver In Accident These amounts, in addition to the total for the intermediate

Two automobiles were damaged and a motorist was arrested, but no one was injured, in a traffic wreck at 5:20 yesterday afternoon on County Road KB, about .2 of a mile north of County Road 550, in Powell Township.

State police said a car being driven south on Road KB by Alfred Bess, 50, Star Route 550, Marquette, slid across the centerline on a curve and smashed into an automobile operated by Anthony Touchinski Jr., 33, Star Route 550, Mar-

Road KB. School District, \$48,140, and

License Was Revoked The left front of Touchinski's car, a 1959 small, foreign model, and the left front of Bess' automobile, a 1955 station wagon, were damaged Both vehicles were driven from the scene under their own power.

National Bank, Marquette, 100-State police arrested Bess on year Anniversary Dinner, Unitwo counts, one for driving while his operator's license was revoked and the other for day, Jan. 22, 23, 24—Practical failing to report a property dam-Nursing Workshop, University age accident.

#### Marquette Man Friday, Jan. 24 - School Milwaukee Rd.'s U.P. Conductor

Einer Jorgensen, 424 W. Park St., Marquette, is the new con-Wednesday, Jan. 29 - Bas- ductor on the Milwaukee Road's ketball game away - NMU Copper Country Limited bevs. Michigan Tech (Houghton), tween Champion and Calumet. He suceeds John Woodbridge Thursday, Friday, Jan. 03, who retired on Dec. 10 after nity Concert Series - Jan 31-Orientation for new semes- having railroaded in the Upper Peninsula for a half-century. Jorgensen has served Soo Line Friday, Jan. 31 - Practical Nursing Graduation, Kaye Au- freight trains mainly in the eastern Upper Peninsula regions

Rosella Nault, president of the Lady Elks, left), Elks Lodge exalted ruler, and three presents a check for \$200 to C. James Soli, officers of the Lady Elks (back row, from left), chairman of the Marquette Elks Lodge handi- Janice Flanigan, vice president; Mary Soli, state for maintenance of state capped children's committee, for forwarding Also pictured are Joseph Fountain (front row, ing Journal photo.)

to the Michigan Major Projects Commission. treasurer, and Mary Nault, secretary, - (Min-

### 19 Handicapped Children In Area Given Assistance Through Elks Major Project

Nineteen Marquette area sistance if his family is unable handicapped children have re- to receive needed help from ceived needed professional other agencies or organizations. services or treatment, at a Relationship to a member of cost of \$2,545.60 through the the Elks is not required, al-Michigan Elks Major Project though members' families will for Handicapped Children dur- be given preference, Soli exing the last three years.

C. James Soli, chairman of he handicapped children's committee for the Marquette Elks ceived benefits in the last three it of funds available. Lodge, today revealed the ex- years are children of non-memtent of assistance given chil- bers." dren under the Michigan Elks Association program and at may come under provisions of amount of assistance received the same time explained how the "major projects" setup, compared with our contribuaid is provided them to help although membership in the tions to the state organization," overcome their handicaps.

"The amount of financial help given to children in this area has varied from a low of \$5 for a physical examination to a high of \$750 for orthodontic treatment," he stated. "In the case of the \$5 expenditure, the amount in this case would have been larger. but the child concerned moved from Marquette with his family."

Although set up slightly more | made. han five years ago, the Michi-Touchinski had swerved into gan Elks Association's "major tion's Major Projects Commisa snowbank in an effort to projects," as it is known, has sion receives requests for aid in Africa or Australia, except avoid the mishap, officers said. received little publicity. "But He had been driving north on the association and its member lodges have been going ahead with the program to help handicapped children become selfsufficient, healthy, contributing members of society," Soli said.

No Restrictions Under "major projects" regulations, any handicapped child in Michigan, regardless of race, creed or color, will receive as-

to St. Ignace and Sault Ste.

Each evening when the train arrives in Champion he leaves the train and travels by car to his home here.

plained.

"Actually," he pointed out, "all the children who have re-

Any Elks Lodge in Michigan program is not compulsory. Lodges which elect to join it said. are assessed \$1 per member per year, and each lodge also is permitted to conduct a special event to obtain additional revenue for the program. Separate By Lady Elks

Separate donations to the made by the Lady Elks, al- tain for our handicapped young they are not required to contribute to its support. Some our lodge believes the 'major individual donations also are projects' is a decided success."

The Michigan Elks Associafor handicapped children from in zoos.

Elks lodges throughout the state, and each case is considered by the commission in terms of the cost of care and treatment required, the evidence that assistance will result in correction of the handicapping condition, ability of the family to pay, the amount it already has spent and evidence that no other help will be available if not provided through this

program. Aid is provided on a stepby-step basis, depending on the circumstances of each case. There is no actual limit on the amount of aid that will be given, but the Major Projects Commission will not obligate itself for care beyond the lim-

'Broken Even' "The Marquette Elks Lodge has about 'broken even' in the Exalted Ruler Joseph Fountain

"This year we will pay a total of \$775 at the \$1per-member assessment, in addition to additional funds from special projects.

"However, we can't figure this program on a dollars-andcents basis, but rather on the Major Project Commission are amount of benefits we can ob-

No bears are to be found

• FRIDAY SATURDAY ROSALIE TRIO ORGAN — DRUMS — GUITAR

U.S. 41 - Skandia We Are Closed Each Monday



### CLEARANCE SALE

TODAY THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 31

On The Following Items . . .

COATS, STADIUM JACKETS, ALL DRESSES, TAILORED WOOL SLACKS, BULKY SWEATERS, CULOTTES AND A SPECIAL RACK OF SKIRTS.

Special Group of

Special Group Reduced **Biouses** \$1.00 & \$2.00

LARGE SELECTION, VALUES TO \$3.00 JEWELRY ...... Now 75c To \$1.00

JEANNE'S CAMPUS FASHIONS Plenty of Free Parking-Convenient Lay-Away Plan

"It's the greatest Christmas present ever!" Nothing says "Thank you" like a Long Why not call tonight? A station-to-Distance call. Uncle Bob can actually station call costs less than a "perhear Billy's excitement about the new son" call. And it's faster, especially

telescope he sent him. And he can thank

Billy, in return, for the gift necktie ...

"my favorite color." Best of all, Mom and

Dad and Aunt Ellen too can all join in-

have a wonderful family get-together by phone. LONG DISTANCE IS THE

NEXT BEST THING TO BEING THERE.

MICHIGAN BELL

when you give the Operator the Area

Code as well as the number you want



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#### Wanted: Industry

land, which shows an annual volume of lack of market that causes the surplus. 219,000 cords of surplus annually.

opment of the U.P.

verting resources into saleable products, than any other usage. Here the Upper Peninsula has a big wood

#### Views Of Others

#### PATRIOTISM

Amercan patriotism is no shy, covert thing like ours. It is expressed shamelessly on convention rostrum and through the brass of of market. marching bands, in innocent self-infatuation every champion of the United States the champion of the world.

It can be an annoyance to other nations. But in times of stress it is revealed for solidarity, the fanfare of a formidable strength. produce. Their failure to move to market - Vancouver, B.C., Sun

#### INTRUDER IN THE BIRCH WOOD

society organizer after he was defeated for re-election to Congress in 1962, is being harried by Communists. He says: "They are always trying to infiltrate us and a few have

being horrified by some of the other types the society has been drawing. Some are "extremely anti-Jewish or extremely anti-Negro." And the society has to work hard to keep out or weed out "all the nuts and unde-

ship, Rousselot says - people who will form committees to impeach Chief Justice Earl slip Birch propaganda into college libraries, dentists' waiting rooms and barbershops. -Milwaukee Journal

#### A SOLUTION?

Harold Herman, research associate at the Fels Institute of Local and State Government solution to the economic troubles of central

and permitted to die, says Herman, a participant at a Wayne State University conference on this and allied matters.

This is a startling "solution," particularly when it comes from a resident of Pittsburgh. That city through the combined efforts of hundreds of leading citizens led the United States in municipal rehabilitation. The effort has been continuous since shortly after the end of World War II and the transformation has been astounding.

Herman's university is in the cultural center of Pittsburgh, much as Wayne State is situated in Detroit. If his "solution" is regarded with some skepticism here, what will be the reaction in Pittsburgh and on his own campus? - Detroit News

#### AUTOMATION AND PROGRESS

Automation represents progress and it cannot be eliminated any more than you can them in turn. eliminate the development of a new product. Buggymakers probably thought the Model T was a curse. But it was actually an economic blessing. - La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune

it could be marketed, the U.P.'s income would be increased substantially and the in-Ray Pfeifer of the Michigan Conserva- creases would tend to come where they are tion Department has made a compilation of needed most, because there is a relationship surplus timber on seven large private in wood industry between surplus and ownerships in the Upper Peninsula, rep- plants. The surplus is greatest where there resenting about one third of the U.P. forest are fewest plants, their absence creating the

The more than 200,000 cords of wood Other ownerships undoubtedly have sur- surplus annually in the Upper Peninsula on pluses which could be added if they were only a third of its forest lands would supknown, George N. Semmens, secretary of ply several large industries with their wood the Forestry Committee of the Upper Pen- needs if volume alone counted, but indusinsula Committee on Area Problems, told tries need specific species. Some 58,000 UPCAP, which works for economic devel- cords of this surplus, for instance, is cedar, which is not now used as a pulping wood, An industrial economy is created by con- and the pulp market takes more U.P. wood

There are over 100,000 cords of aspen, resource that is not now being marketed. If balm of gilead and white birch, which are all pulping woods, but a big part of this is surplus primarily because of its location, 13,800 cords being in Chippewa County and 20,800 cords in Mackinac County. They are so distant from Wisconsin, which buys The exhaberant patriotism of Americans more than 60 per cent of U.P. pulpwood, sometimes amuses staid Canadians. But there that their wood doesn't move. The transporis massive national nourishment in this frank, tation rate isn't necessarily a bar to marketunfettered patriotism. It served the United ing, but often the wood moves over several States at Pearl Harbor. It serves it well today. railroad lines, and the transfer charges, added to the freight bill, price the wood out

U.P. pulp and wood chemical mills buy and in the cocky braggadocio of the George from 22,000 to 100,000 cords of wood an-M. Cohans and the Irving Berlins, in a flag nually. These volumes indicate the large pofixation and an incurable compulsion to call tential of income that exists in the surplus woods if they could be marketed.

The situation emphasizes the need for economic planning. The Upper Peninsula what it is - the trappings of an awesome needs the income that these trees could creates a loss greater than the direct item of their stumpage value, because when they are not marketed at maturity they cause A true patriot can't be safe from contami- the forest to decline in quality and value. mation - not even inside the John Birch Good forest management is impossible if Society. John Rousselot, who became a Birch there cannot be commercial cuttings to uprecreational values of the forest, as well, because the renewal of the forest with young trees is obstructed, and these young Insider's Newsletter quotes Rousselot as trees supply the feed for deer and other

Several agencies are working to solve this marketing problem. The U.S. Forest Service seeks markets for its surplus woods. Michigan Tech has asked state funds for a lauded him as a scientist; he again to challenge that 10-year- mitted he faked the story to What the society wants is sound member- study of wood marketing in the eastern did not imply that the United old verdict. Upper Peninsula where the greatest problems persist. UPCAP and Operation Action-Warren, campaign to end the income tax and U.P. and the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion are all interested in a solution. And the conservation department's effort to solve the problem resulted in the survey which sized the surplus.

Practically, there will have to be several solutions because the problem varies by at the University of Pittsburgh, has an instant area and species. But the problem is the kind that the Peninsula should welcome because it is a problem of use of a resource The center of the city must be written off and not lack of a resource. If the problem stands were stumplands, not much could be done quickly. Use of ingenuity like that which has brought such renewed vigor to U.P. iron mining should be able to expand our wood industry future.

#### PITFALL OF HATE

The trouble with fighting the forces of hate s that the attacker tends to become the victim of the very evil he is combating. In critirizing another for hating, one can too easily ecome guilty of practicing hate himself. Just how a person can keep from falling into this trap is no simple thing to learn, "Do good to them that hate you," the New Testa- tions between sights and ment teaches. And this is the trick of it, sounds, react to them and memmaking the conscious effort to avoid, in deal- orize their electronic patterns, ing with those you judge to hate you, hating

Perhaps a paraphrase of a famous Frankin D. Roosevelt saying would be helpful: The only thing we have to hate is hate itself. -Milwaukee Sentinel

### From The Journal Files

#### 60 Years Ago

sporting editor of the Chicago News refers to all of whom made skis in their native councity, who recently made an average of 255 1 3 shop. All the men thus far have been busy. points in three games here, compared with Miss Katie McVichie will leave today for the world's record of 253 1/3 pins held by Chicago, where she will meet Miss A. F. Al-Peter Peth. The reference was of the nature cott, with whom she will spend a few days. expected by the Marquette bowlers, being to -Negauncethe effect that the record cannot stand, as it was not made in actual team competition. C. E. Dolf, F. E. Kellogg and L. Bertrand left last evening for Milwaukee to attend the annual banquet tendered to its employees by the Hadden-Rodes Co. at the Plankinton.

-Ishpemingfactured and sold in Ishpeming. The craze of them in bad condition. for skiing is spreading. Old and young enjoy Otto Karhonen, who has been clerking at this sport. A few years ago Ishpeming people Perkins' Drug Store for some time past, has took but little interest in it. For a time the resigned with a view to locating in Ishpem-Scandinavians alone used the skis. Now all ing.

classes and nationalities are trying the expens in four bill signing cere-Average Citizen finds himself given the sack. His complex, After a silence of a number of days, the hilarating sport. Three Finnish carpenters, the bowling feat of Villers MacGregor of this try, have formed a partnership and opened a

Street Commissioner Steve Thomas reports that all the roads leading to Negaunee are the value of the pen as a sounow in excelent condition. He had the plow out a few days, and when the work was finished Wednesday morning Mr. Thomas was satisfied that the thoroughfares could not be improved a great deal. The sleighing is ex- would then be. The present season promises to break all cellent. There is not too much snow anyprevious records in the number of skis manu- where, but another snowstorm may put some

#### 30 Years Ago

taining positions for unemployed teachers of the blizzard. schools, has arranged for a registration to be Scoutmaster in Pontiac, held today, tomorrow and Friday, from 10 a. m. until noon, at the Graveraet High

Marquette residents are promised relief from the cold wave today when rising temperatures are forecast by the weather pureau. Last night, the mercury fell to 8 to 10 degrees below zero, continuing the cold spell which started here Sunday night.

-Ishpeming-K. I. Sawyer, county road superintendent, expect a severe storm in this vicinity early in the church.

tonight. Snow plow crews were being held In order that authorities in charge of ob- in readiness for the anticipated onslaught of

Uno Skytta, former Ishpeming resident Marquette may learn what types of educa- who assisted in the development of Boy tional classes for adults are in most demand, Scout activities in this city, has been award-Willard M. Whitman, superintendent of ed the coveted gold key for his work as

#### -Negaunce-

The Negaunee Mine led all other properties velt with 18 letters. Spelling of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in ore ship- out Delano would have given ments during the 1933 season from the Mar- him a total of 23, which would quette, Menominee and Mesabi Ranges, ac- have put him in a tie with cording to data compiled by the company Rutherford Birchard Hayes for on shipments from individual mines,

William Maas is here from Chicago spending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose Maas,

The Sunday school and junior choirs of the this afternoon received a bulletin from the Bethany Lutheran Church will hold their House lawn, plucked bare to State Highway Department warning him to annual Christmas party this afternoon at 2 provide presidential signature

### 'It's A Great Idea, But Don't Clip MY Baby!'



### The National Whirligig News Behind The News

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - It is curi- challenged. ous thing, in this cynical town, Incautious Scientist

rectness has never been legally government employee Oppen-

Fermi prize to Dr. Robert Op- dead horse. I have honest res- the stand that he had lied about penheimer should create an im- pect and admiration for Oppen- a matter of vital security conpression that Oppenheimer thus heimer as a scientist and a concern. A left-wing French prowas cleared of charges that loyal American. But merely be- fessor named Haakon Chevaled to the withdrawal of his cause the Atomic Energy Com- lier approached his friend Opsecurity clearance 10 years ago. mission gave him a medal for penheimer in late 1942 or early The fact is that Oppenheimer being a great scientist, I am 1943 with a suggestion he could got the \$50,000 tax-free award not going to change my opinion arrange to feed to the Russians n recognition of his scientific that in matters of security Op- any scientific information Opachievements, not because his penheimer - partly by his own penheimer wanted to pass on.

protect Chevalier. States government was apolo- One piece of evidence was Friendship Above Patriotism gizing for an action whose cor- enough to prove that as a

### Learning Dolphinese

By DON OAKLEY

Men may not have to go beyond their own planet or their own solar system to make contact with an alien form of life: they may be on the verge of doing that right here on earth or in water, to be precise.

The "alien" in question is the playful dolphin, a mammal with a brain approaching Exciting Challenge the human in size and complexity. Many scientists believe idea of learning the thoughts of or false. Oppenheimer himself it possesses a definite language a nonhuman species is an exand that men might possibly citing challenge. learn it. Two Sperry Co. engineers think they may have cestors of the dolphins decid- valier approach had been a found a way to do it.

Playboys Of The Ocean which can make fine distinc-

#### PEN PALS

With only 14 letters to work with, Lyndon B. Johnson used this means he used something Reference Bureau like 2.3571 plus pens per letter on the average.

That's a pretty good score. But it's below par, if reports are correct that he used 169

This is done, of course, for money.—Minneapolis Star political effect. The pens are given as souvenirs to people having keen interest in the bill at hand. The result, however, must be to make a mishmash of a signature and to cheapen venir. Think how much more genuine a signature could be if signed with one pen and how much more valuable that pen

The multiple pen signature practice is not going to be discontinued and certainly not by President Johnson, you can be sure. This sets one to wondering about the length of presidential names as a political

As presidential names go, Mr. Johnson's is only average in length with 14 letters, Presidents who would have been hardest put to use up pens on signatures are John Adams and John Tyler, at nine letters apiece. The President with the longest "pen" name, without resorting to spelling out middle names, was Franklin D. Roosethe longest name.

If President Hayes had really worked at this silly gimmick, one can almost picture the flock of naked geese on the White quills. - Milwaukee Sentinel index for CONKED OUT!"

they hope to record dolphin friendship for Chevalier ahead noises and build a vocabulary, of his country's interests. The What good would it be? If country had a most vital in-

men could exchange meaning- terest in knowing everything ful information with dolphins, about Chevalier's role in order there might be any number of to proceed against a serious jobs the playboys of the ocean security leak. could tackle-carry instruments to perform oceanographic research, for example, or bring them. Nor has any claim been his country when he saw to his own succession. back samples of undersea life.

But all that aside, the very at his hearing was erroneous Millions of years ago the an- stand if his story of the Che-

ed they didn't like the land "tissue of lies." He replied, and returned to the sea. Man's simply, "Yes." Using arrays of miniaturized ancestors stayed on. It is fas- Tellers View Unnecessary computers called "Sceptrons," cinating to think that the two After that, the hearing board strains have led to intelligence didn't need Dr. Edward Teller's them .- (NEA)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to you, and 34 pens in signing the manpow- you thought your birthday was er training bill. Assuming he special? Close to 9,000,000 other used one pen to make the people on this earth share it period after his middle inital, with you. - from Population

#### COIN SHORTAGE

Vending machines are causcost of living takes his folding for psychologists.

in two completely different en- vague reply when he was askvironments and that one day ed if he thought Oppenheimer they may touch minds across was a security risk. Scientist Teller, feeling for words, finally conceded he would "like to see the vital interests of this country in hands which I un- from a 9-year-old Illinois girl, derstand better and therefore trust more.' Teller had fought Oppenheim-

Again, Oppenheimer's loyalty

rant fashion, because he put

made by anybody, including

Oppenheimer, that the evidence

him when he was asked on the

gen bomb, and there were those their own communities. to whom his testimony therefore was suspect. But toss out two beagles and two beagles Teller's testimony and there remains Oppenheimer's own ad- dogs. mission of his silly manipulation of the truth. Oppenheimer ing a coin shortage and Mr. broke the rules, and so he was better than 42 pens per signa- take his change and the high bearing on the case except

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

#### Side Glances



"You found the Owner's Manual? Good! Now look in the

### The Christmas Present

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - This city is thickly blanketed with soft, cottony snow, which magically transforms the dreariest back streets into subjects for a Japanese screen painter. "Well." people tell you, as though taking credit for a personal success. "it was a white Christmas after all."

For a great many people, however, it was a dark Christmas, still overshadowed by the memory of the President's death and the dreadful hour when the news came through from Dallas and the slow beat of the muffled drums and all the old great men walking behind the caisson that bore this young man to Arlington's autumnal hillside.

Curious And Comforting Perhaps it is foolish to look backwards any longer and to reflect upon this loss that made the whole world weep. Yet Christmas is not just a season of gew-gaw tinsel and unwanted presents and ritual overeating and tree-enchanted children and tree-exhausted adults.

Christmas is also a good time to think about the past and the future - better than the New Year, in truth, for this day celebrates a unique beginning that has brought light and truth to this world of ours for close on two thousand years, And if we now think about our own American past, and consider the American future, with all its dreadful hazards and incomparable opportunities, we find something both curious and comforting.

We find, in fact, that from the simple, classic era of the founders of our republic, down to our own complex and dangerous times, America has always had a special need for a model or exemplar.

Both history and recent experience indicate that France tends to require a ruler. The British need is met by their monarchy, sometimes in ways Americans find hard to understand. But here in the United States, the need is for a man about whom fathers will say to sons, and school principals will urge graduating classes: "Be like him!"

Never More Than Half Successful These instructions, so hopefully uttered, are never more than half successful in the best of cases. For the simple truth is that the model or exemplar is already at least obsolescent by

the time the instructions begin to be given. Even in the young America of 1820, no one starting out in life could realistically hope to imitate George Washington, who was then our model or exemplar. Even then, before the close of the Virginia dynasty, the odd alchemy Father of Our Country - all written in capitals.

The earthiness that gave salt to Washington's wisdom, the practicality that underpinned his nobility of spirit, had all but vanished from sight. The fathers who told their sons, "Be like him," already had in mind something like Greenough's marble Washington, now moldering in the Smithsonian basement.

Transpormation Of Abraham Lincoln In the same fashion, even as early as 1870, in the raw, bursting-at-the-seams America of the post-Civil War decades, heimer was not only careless Abraham Lincoln was already half-transformed into our nain his associations, but also tional fate, always to be loved, always to be remembered, but that the awarding of the Enrico I do not attempt to flog a with the truth. He admitted on no more capable of imitation than St. Francis of Assisi.

In our own America of the strange, often cruel, sometimes splendid years after the Second World War - in this new America half proud and half-bewildered because of the heavy, glorious, unwanted burden suddenly imposed by history - the need for a new model or exemplar has been growing with each passing year.

This need has been growing because the change in our national situation has also changed everything else. It is no longer enough for an American to be a good citizen of this republic; to be a good citizen of America, he must also be a good citizen conviction had been reversed. admissions - was a dangerous In August 1943, Oppenheimer of the world. It is no longer enough to remember the great In presenting the award to Op- fool. Indeed, the man would finally told a security official traditions of the American past; it is necessary, nowadays, to enheimer, President Johnson have to change his own story about this approach, but he ad- bring courage and energy and good sense and above all an open mind to the unending effort to meet the wholly novel challenges of the world present.

A Man Of His Own Time Just this was done by the President we have lost, who was was not in question. But as a also the first American President born in this century, His government servant, he was memory requires no further eulogy. Now that he is gone, even sworn to obey the rules of se- his enemies recognize that he was brave and generous and hucurity and he did not. In fact, mane and wise beyond his too few years.

What matters now is that with all these other qualities, he was also, in a supreme degree, a man of his own time of our time, which had long lacked a model or exemplar near enough and real enough and good enough to set a style and point a direction.

This much he has left to us, as an extra present under every Christmas tree, as it were. It is no small thing, either. It is something to give thanks for, in these last days of "the year the President died" (as most people will remember 1963), just These are the facts, and 10 as thanks should also be given that, even in the turmoil and years' time has not changed triumph of Los Angeles three years ago, this man thought of

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### **President And Dogs**

By J. W. DAVIS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- White House grounds were pasdent Johnson, a dog lover but ture for a flock of sheep. Presistill a man of prudence, has dent Woodrow Wilson had a doudone the sensible thing again. | ble purpose: To help keep the He has asked that Americans grass trimmed and to provide not flood the White House with | wool that could be sold for the gifts of dogs and other animals, benefit of the Red Cross. Already Had 2 Beagles

but asked at the same time that others who want to send ani- ard Taft owned a Jersey cow mal gifts to give them instead named Pauline. er on the issue of the hydro- to children or institutions in

The first family already had

monies. That's an average of in a bind. The coin machines agonized personality had no return a gift, or to refuse one places and things is not called that is well-meant, even if it is for. not particularly wanted and has | Passing deliberately the reto be fed.

two small children, were partic- to the renaming of West Virularly showered with pets, but ginia, the comment can only they always seemed to have be, "Let sanity return." In his room for one more.

Gift From Khrushchev the Kennedys were honored with | monuments . dogs galore, the most famous None of this is in disrespect being Pushinka, the offspring of to the Kennedy memory. It is a Soviet space dog. She was a merely a proposal that restraint gift from Premier Khrushchev. be used, lest things be done Charlie, a Welsh terrier; an prove regrettable . Irish wolfhound, various cock- Arizona (Tucson) Daily Star. ers, a German shepherd and some pups born to Pushinka and

Charlie. Dogs have always been the most popular presidential pets, ton. An exception to the dogloving line was President Harry S. Truman, but his friends were operate because, back in 1959 always quick to point out that he when he was in the Taylor linehad nothing against dogs.

the 1944 presidential campaign, ought to make it a fourth so some critics of FDR charged that she can have a fifth. that a destroyer was sent to the Aleutian Islands at heavy ex- shouldn't have to take the rap pense to the taxpayers after for the latest Taylor shenani-Fala allegedly had been left be- gans. The newest of her men is

Campaign Masterpiece

a radio broadcast, still remem- vorce by Mrs. Burton put it bered as a campaign master- all up to Eddie, piece, which poked ridicule at

"my little dog, Fala." During the first world war the

President William McKinley

Specifically, the President ac- had a parrot which, so it has cepted the gift of a white collie been chronicled, could whistle "Yankee Doodle Dandy." And President William How-

#### A BIT OF RESTRAINT

The nation's grief over the just by themselves are a lot of death of its President should have some restraint. For it to Every first family has been get out of bounds would be deluged with gifts, some of maudlin, and no compliment to them probably to the point of the President or the Kennedy

naming of Cape Canaveral, be-The John F. Kennedys, having cause it is done, and moving on lifetime John Kennedy showed no tendency to place persons' In addition to three ponies, names on long known areas or

Other Kennedy dogs included which are tasteless and might

### THEY CALL IT 'LOVE'

If Eddie Fisher will do the gentlemanly thing, the Liz Taybeginning with George Washing- lor-Richard Burton affair can be all tidied up.

Eddie really ought to co up, his wife, Debbie Reynolds, A White House dog that fig- agreed to give him a quickie ured in politics was Fala, a live- divorce via Reno. Nev. Besides ly Scottie belonging to Presi- three other gentlemen prevident Franklin D. Roosevelt. In ously obliged Liz, and Eddie

The United States really hind in one of the President's Welsh, has a home in Switzerland, the affair blossomed in Italy, the lovers now are in Roosevelt turned the tables in England, and a Mexican di-

Blame it all on travel, which politicians who stooped to attack broadens one. - Detroit News







drops (top) and first aid cream (bottom) as companions in sunny climates. These also are good for winter sportswomen such as French comedienne Mireille Granelli (right) who tries Hughes of Dallas, gave the oath came the first lady astronaut in her skiing luck at the French Alpine resort of of office to the new President, June, dashing the hopes of Jerher skiing luck at the French Alpine resort of

### Play Safe With Beauty On Trips

Protestants, Catholics Begin

Conferring, Praying Together

leled in history.

In communities across the na- bonds. For the first Protestant, predecessor.

tion, Protestants and Roman Roman Catholic and Jewish

Catholics began conferring to- representatives met nationally

the result of the tides of his- sassination of President Ken-

From the Vatican Ecumenical common identity among citizens

precedented contacts and inter- history-making religious events. in education.

cussed their varying customs, spiritual kinship where suspi- is hallowed ground.

and, in some fields working to- forces for racial justice.

Join Forces In Racial War

in the churches and out of them, Another jolting event, the as- United Church of Christ.

nedy, also stirred a sense of

History-Making Events

NEA Beauty Editor ing more time without a blaze spots may seem poles apart, snorkeling vacationers and the these days as the number of there are some beauty travel winter sports enthusiasts. winter vacations increases. An estimated 17 million an- and the bikini set.

popularity with Florida and lenses. California out front.

sandy beaches, some 21/2 mil- wash out foreign particles and with pin curls and rollers after lion skiers head hopefully for soothe the eyes.

AP Religion Writer

ous relationships in the United

Open-Door Attitude

It stemmed from events, both planned.

among all Christians, a new tion.

open-door attitude spread to the

local environments, bringing un-

Roman Catholic bishops ap-

States emerged in 1963.

A changing pattern of religi-

Big Religious Story Of '63:

Sea And Snow

tips that fit both snowbunnies With all your activity, fa-

True Companions While fun-in-the-sun enthu- Also take along eyedrops in your hair a body permanent siasts head for palm trees and a handy squeeze bottle to and you will spend less time

A good, moisturizing suntan rotion and lip balm are true The family hearth is spend- Although these vacation companions for the swim-and-

tigue is going to hit at times. nually scoot off to other climes

Sunglasses go whether it's After-ski aches and pains,
from December to March.

Sun States Lead

Split vacations — summer and Gulf Coast. The sun glintAlso the answer here. and winter - also are on the ing off the sea is just as blind- Also, tuck in a vial of bath oil. upswing. According to the ing as snow glare. It is sug- Taking these items with you American Society of Travel gested that you carry an extra helps save money since resort Agents, the sun states lead in pair if you wear prescription prices are always slightly higher than at home.

Another pre-travel tip: Give a day of play.

smouldered before.

### 1963 Was Big Year In World Of Women

By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

in the century.

the nation an example of su- S. D., hospital preme dignity and courage in her time of trial. A Russian

Two Sets Of Quints quintuplets. Another mother, pating heirs a respectful time Mrs. Madalyn Murray of Balti- later. more, won a Supreme Court rul-

reading in public schools. tember a dynamite blast killed four little Negro girls.

Three Left Widowed

it could be undone.

Year Of Mourning

Lyndon B. Johnson, and the rie Cobb and other American United States had a new First women pilots who had wanted Baines and Lynda Bird.

The nation's heart and admiration went out to courageous But the woman professor who moved out of the White House its nucleus. into a year of mourning.

September Great Month Mrs. J. D. Tippitt, mother of the throne. three, whose policeman husband The costly, the President.

Prieto in Maracaibo, Venezuela, is in the offing.

gave birth to five boys. She held the limelight less than a week. On Sept. 14 Mrs. Andrew Fisch-It was a year like none other er, who already had five children, became the mother of A widowed First Lady gave quintuplets in an Aberdeen,

Ladies In Waiting British royalty, meantime, beblonde was orbited into space. came ladies in waiting; Queen A playgirl nearly toppled the Elizabeth is expecting her fourth early next year with Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra Two mothers gave birth to and the Duchess of Kent antici-

For a while it looked as if ing that barred prayer and Bible the British government might fall over the high-society sex Women - white as well as and espionage scandal resulting colored-demonstrated for civil from courtroom revelations by rights and job opportunities for red-haired Christine Keeler and Negroes, in the March on Wash- various girl friends who had ington, in sit-ins and on picket frolicked with the peer group, lines. At a Birmingham church including a cabinet member. But on a Sunday morning in Sep- the ship of state finally righted. Boomlet For Margaret

In this country's politics women weren't overlooked. A boom-As 1963 drew to a close, no- let for Sen. Margaret Chase body could deny it had been a Smith to campaign for the Reone fervently wished parts of got off the ground in late fall. seven children fatherless and (Happy) Fitler Murphy, mother olunged 180 million Americans of four, shortly after her divorce from Dr. James Slater Murphy

A Russian textile mill worker, woman judge, Sarah T. Valentina Tereshkova, 26, be-Family in Lady Bird, Lucy this country to send up the first space woman

Nobel Prize Winner

and composed Jacqueline Ken- won a Nobel prize this year was nedy, who lost a husband only an American, Mrs. Maria three months after the death of Goeppert Mayer of the Universher three-day-old son Patrick, ity of California. She shared the With her two small children, physics prize for research into John Jr. and Caroline, she the structure of the atom and

The United States lost a socialite in 22-year-old Hope Cooke, Meanwhile, pitving Americans but gained a maharani. Earlier contributed to funds for Mrs. this year she married Prince Lee Oswald, the accused assis- Palden Thondup Namgyal of sin's widow who was left desti- Sikkim, an Indian protectorate. tute with two baby girls, and and in December they ascended

was shot to death shortly after "Cleopatra" finally was released to movie houses and got Looking at the year's more lukewarm reviews. More torrid cheerful aspects, September was the romance between its was a great month for babies, stars, Elizabeth Taylor and On Sept. 8 Mrs. Ines Cuervo de Richard Burton, whose marriage

#### New Names In The News

JUNAK - A son, Mark Alan, was born Dec. 25 in Francis BY GEORGE W. CORNELL It was an interflow, unparal- cions and antagonism had A. Bell Memorial Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. and Mrs. Thom-The election of Pope Paul VI, as Junak, Route 1, Box 588, The nation's racial upheaval who pledged himself to carry on Ishpeming.

also tightened the interfaith the reforms initiated by his LAPARCHE - Melony Kay is the name of the daughter The surprising, preliminary born Dec. 26 in Bell Memorial gether, often praying together, in Chicago last January to join agreements turned up in the Hospital, Ishpeming, to Mr. six-denomination consultation and Mrs. Marvin LaParche, The upshot was the formation on church union, involving Route 1, Box 174, Champion.

This was, on the hometown of interreligious councils on race Methodists, United Presbyterscene, the big religius story of in cities across the country. ians, Christian Disciples churchsprung up, and others were es, Episcopalians, the Evangeli-Robert A. Johnson, Lot 89, cal United Brethren and the Force Base, are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Lynne, born Dec. 23 in the 56th USAF The Supreme Court decision Hospital, Sawyer.

Council, and its dramatic bid of all faiths, in their grief, their forbidding officially sponsored HENDERSON - A son, Dafor renewal and closer ties self-examination and rededica- devotions in the public schools, mon Leon, was born Dec. 23 Grivas, 816 W. Magnetic St. an action that stimulated ef- in the 56th USAF Hospital Marquette, announce the enforts for fresh means of ac- Sawyer AFB, to A/1c and Mrs. gagement of their daughter, The year was packed with cording religion its proper place Ivery L. Henderson, 423 N. Front St., Marquette.

Pope Paul's decision to make BYRNES - Toni is the name Rundt of East Cleveland, Ohio, an unprecedented visit to the of the daughter born Dec. 23 and the late Carl Rundt. Miss peared at Protestant-Orthodox The death of Pope John Holy Land, mirroring the new in the 56th USAF Hospital, Grivas attends Northern Michigatherings, and vice versa. Par- XXIII, that compassionate, genopenness of Rome to the world. Sawyer AFB, to A/Ic and Mrs. gan University and is a partand to other Christians and George L. Byrnes, 173 Warrior, each other's congregations, dis- lit a new light of renewal and Jews for whom Palestine also Sawyer.

Jake Tyson Jr., 319 Atlas, Saw- tioned at K. I. Sawyer Air yer AFB, are the parents of a Force Base. A spring wedson, Jeffery Jake, born Dec. ding is planned. 24 in the 56th USAF Hospital

rence, was born Dec. 24 to Pariseau, Box 358, Gwinn. SSgt. and Mrs. Carl L. Maday, 305 Commando, Sawyer AFB, Jon, was born Dec. 25 in St

DUQUETTE - A son. Rob- Rt. 1, Box 2620, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Marilyn Sullivan, Charles Sul-Mrs. Clarence Duquette, 112 in St. Mary's Hospital to Mr. livan and Mrs. Frances Loako, Craig St., Marquette, on Dec. and Mrs. Victor Holliday, 410

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#### Engaged



time employee of the law firm of Baldwin and Kendricks. Her

MADAY - A son, Carl Law- 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie B.

JOHNSON - A son, Michael Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mtd.

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



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BBCHS Students Present Gifts To Poor Children



Eleven Bishop Baraga Central High School students presented gifts for the poor children highly eventful year, but every- publican presidential nomination of Marquette to the Very Rev. Msgr. Wilbur M. Gibbs, head of the Catholic Social Services, And speculation was rampant for distribution among the needy families of The tragic circumstances sur- about New York Gov. Nelson the city. Pictured above are the students (left rounding the assassination of Rockefeller's chances for the to right) front row, Patricia Connolly, Lee Ann President John F. Kennedy wid- same job in view of his spring O'Neill, Roberta Berry, Mary White, Frances owed three young women, left marriage to Mrs. Margaretta Peterson and Kathleen Brami; back row, Don-

ald DeVooght, Judith Huff, Joan Bureau, Mary Ferzacca and Bruce Pesola. The campaign was sponsored by the Bar-Ket staff under the chairmanship of Robert Berry. Students in the picture are representatives from each home room, who, after getting the name of a poor child. collected money from their respective home rooms and bought what they thought would best suit their child. (Mining Journal photo.)

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### A Bit Of Good Luck



Each season brings us a new teen-age fad. This time around we have a tiny gnome good-luck charm. Wishniks, as the gnomes are called, are rapidly replacing bones, four-leaf clovers and the rabbit's foot on lapels, sweaters and beanies. Their abundant, twice body-length hair comes in a full rainbow range of colors. They also make decorative ornaments on gift packages.

### Paragraphs

High Court Dicision

attended funeral services Tuesday for Edward J. Schmeltzer, who died Saturday, included: Rudy Peterson, Mrs. Leonard O'Dett and Jerry O'Dett, Iron in the 56th USAF Hospital, Mary's Hospital to Mr. and Mountain; Mrs. Mark LaBonte Sawyer. Jr., Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaBonte, Denver, Colo.; ert John, was born in St. A. J. Schmeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmeltzer, Ann Mas- PARISEAU - A daughter, sie and Bill Breitenback, Es- Kathleen Marie, was born in

CORRECTION-In Tuesday's edition of The Mining Journal, the time given for the organ recital in St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Robert Kee Sunday was 7:30 p.m. The recital will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, at

> Goldie's OF ISHPEMING Pre-Inventory

> > Clearance Now In Progress

### Wakefield's Hodge Chosen As New Negaunee City Manager

NEGAUNEE - Appointment his successor is slated to arrive and received his degree in minris in a similar capacity at Ne- notice,

One Of Few Qualified

Harris, who resigned from managers special meeting of the council Native Of Minneapolis

of Rodney D. Hodge, present here the latter part of January ing engineering from the Unicity manager of Wakefield, as after giving the Wakefield City versity of Minnesota in 1934.

pointment as manager at South Negaunee charter. The majority of those who applied were

for his new assignment, and March 28, 1913, in Minneapolis Was Mine Captain

logs. I started at \$10 a month

and got raised a dollar a year

My pay was a big help to my

mother, and I was a proud kid

"Next I did chores in a lum-

ber camp where my sister, Jen-

nie, was cook. They were cut-

ing square timber, broad axe

vork, and I went on the spring

drive, out of Two River Rapids

into Sishawa Bay where the

"I was 15. My brother Bill, a

year older, was with me in the

ples and black tea. The drive

got paid off in Quebec. I had

"Mother gave Bill and me

ander, where Rudyard is now

halfway between St. Ignace and

"We worked there, unload-

10 miles through deep snow to

walking boss was a man named

helped anybody looking for a

"Brother Bill and I had rela-

tives in Alpena, so our next

move was down below. Seems

ike most young men of that

day wanted to drive as many

rivers as possible. We gots jobs

at Hubbard Lake, where logs

were hauled in by railroad and

dumped to go down the south

into Hubbard Lake, then into

"Later, in 1895, we drove the

tering Jim Gaffney. I bought

after that he was killed in a

"I stayed in business in

Then, about the time of World

War I, we moved to our place

on the Shoe Pac in Mackinac

the road long, long ago.

Being Scottish

MacGregor.

job with that outfit.

raft was put together.

25 Cents An Hour

### Colorful Life Of Old U.P. River Driver Recalled

our clothing.

Job In Sawmill

By LEE SMITS

The other evening a telegram from Newberry was read to me over the telephone. Jimmy Cairns was dead. He was 91. It seems illogical to feel acute grief for a man who had come to the end of a long, colorful life, but grief hit me just the same, because when Jimmy died the curtain fell on

Cabin At Road's End

He had lived in his latter years with his daughter, Delia, whose husband, Russell Hild, is sheriff of Luce County. To visit the Hilds, and Jimmy, was summon memories of a Michigan that is forever gone

Jimmy's cabin was at the end of a road that wound through swamp and forest. Jimmy and his wife, who came from Montreal, might not get out or see anybody for weeks on end Most of the time their daughter, Delia, was away at school

To reach the cabin I rowed crew. On the drive we ate a duck skiff three, four miles beans, cooked in a kettle sunk and when I got there I found a in the sand, stewed dried apkind of hospitality that has pretty much vanished with the was finished in August and we

The cabin overlooked a marsh \$80 to take home to mother. of several hundred acres, and the marsh was all mine in that money to go to the Canadian long ago time. Live decoys were Soo. We got jobs on the coal legal and I could jump-shoot, docks and worked from the wading the marsh, then set out summer of 1887 to the fall of half a dozen tame mallards in 1889. From there Bill and I a pond hole and wait for the went to Rady's Camp at Alex-Outline Of Career

Jimmy's daughter, Delia, is the Soo. There we heard that correspondent for the Escanaba big wages were being paid at Daily Press. Had she chosen a Gladstone-25 cents an hourwriting career, she would have \$2.50 a co been a successful authoress. Being Scottish Helped I asked Delia for an outline of her father's career, and here ing boats and then we hiked

"I was born Aug. 27, 1872, on Dam five at the head of Ford a farm on Look Lake in Hast- River where Angus MacRae ings County, Ontario, of Scot- was running a camp for the tish parentage, the third oldest Metropolitan Lake Co. His

### Salvation **Army Appeal** Nets \$1,591

ISHPEMING — "The gener-ous community support of the After the spring drive we got Salvation Army Christmas ap- in with a man named Dougal peal has been once again trans- Campbell, an Alpena alderman. formed into the blessings of He knew our family in Canada. Christmas for the less fortunate He took us into the woods to in this community," according work for him, up the west to Ed Mahon, chairman of the branch, where he was jobbing Salvation Army Christmas ap- for Gilchrist. We drove down Lt. Jerold Johnson, Salvation the main river.

Army leader here, issued a re- Drove The Yellow Dog port listing \$1,591.21 collected. The Salvation Army this Yellow Dog in the Upper Penyear provided Christmas din- insula. Brother Bill and I got ners for eight persons on Christ- \$2 a day and I had a stake of mas Day, assisted 216 families \$250 to take home to mother with food baskets and food when I was 23. In 1896 I went orders, supplied 105 families to Seney. You hear wild tales with toys, remembered 214 pa- about Seney in the old days, tients at the Palmer Nursing but I don't think it was worse Home, Sarepta Rest Rome in than any other logging town. Republic and Morgan Heights "In 1897 I tended bar for Sanatorium of Marquette with Angus MacPhail at Grand Marais. Later as the pine moved

In Gwinn, the Salvation to the west coast Angus was Army service unit under the hanged in Darlington, Washdirection of Edward Summer- ington, for killing a man. In ville distributed 14 food bas- 1898 I went into partnership in kets and nine canned goods bas- the Dewey saloon with Stut-The Ishpeming corps supplied him out in 1900 and shortly

meat, oleo and bread. Both Mahon and Lt. Johnson brawl on the Port Huron waextended gratitude to all resi- terfront. dents of Ishpeming, Negaunee Left Grand Marais and surrounding areas for their gifts to the Salvation Army Grand Marais until 1912 when Christmas appeal, saying, "With the Alger-Smith railroad was this community support, the abandoned and the town pretty Salvation Army is able not only much died. I tended bar for to bring to the less fortunate five years for Phil Grondin in the many blessings of Christ- Seney where I built a home mas, but to aid at other times of the year as well."

STAMP FORERUNNER

Forerunner of the tuberculo- my Cairns as a riverman, sis stamp and the Christmas saloon keeper, during the wild seal was the set of Sanitary days of pine. I see him as a Fair stamps which were sold gentle philosopher, soft voiced, at the Northern Ohlo Sanitary fantastically funny tales, dead Fair in Cleveland, Ohio, which pan, in the cabin at the end of opened on Feb. 22, 1864.

a successor to Leonard J. Har- Council the customary 30 days Following graduation, he was employed as an assistant mill gaunee was announced today Mayor Makela in announcing operator by the Black Hills the appointment disclosed that Mining Corp. at Deadwood, S. Hodge was selected by the Hodge was one of the few ap- Dak., for 10 months and then council from a list of eight ap- plicants for the position who worked for Anaconda Copper plicants for the Negaunee post had previous managerial ex- Co. at Butte, Mont., until Febvacated by Harris to accept ap- perience, as required by the ruary of 1937.

From 1937 to 1944, Hodge was mining engineer for the serving as interns or assistant Penn Iron Mining Co. at Vulcan, and from 1944 to 1947 served in a similar capacity at in November, left this week Hodge, who is 50, was born the Newport Mine, Ironwood,

In November of 1947, he was named captain of the Newport Mine and occupied this position until May of 1951, when he resigned to accept the post of superintendent of the Sunday Lake Mine at Wakefield, Following the closing of the Sunday Lake in May of 1961, he of six children. Father died was apointed city manager at when I was five. Mother kept Wakefield. While at Wakefield, Hodge

us together on the farm. I remember her, sitting up long was responsible for all duties after we were in bed, carding normally performed by a manand spinning wool and making ager and also served as city

Negaunee's new manager is "When I was 10 years old, I married and the father of three vent to work in a sawmill on children. He is a member of he Ottawa River below Hull, the American Institute of Min-Quebec. I held various jobs ing Engineers and the Interand before I was in my teens national City Managers Associwas on the boom, running ation.

#### Reminder Issued On Registration For Elections

ISHPEMING - Clyde Sundberg, Ishpeming city clerk, reminded residents to return "Apof the year.

postcard to people throughout the city, informed that their registration would be canceled according to state law for failure to vote within a two-year period unless application for a continuance

was made within 30 days. Persons may return a signed postcard and apply in person at the city clerk's office.

An hour's factory work in 1962 would buy 3.8 dozen oranges compared with 2.4 dozen in 1942 and 1.5 dozen in 1932.

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### Ishpeming City Council Proceedings

December 4, 1963

A regular meeting of the lication for Continuance of Ishpeming City Council was Registration" cards by the first held on Wednesday, December 4, 1963. Mayor Mattson called the meeting to order at 7:30

Present: Mayor Mattson, Councilmen Aho, Jenkin, Valente, and Willey. Absent: None. Present: 5. Absent: 0. The invocation was given by

> the Reverend Eric Hammar. Councilman Valente moved supported by Councilman Willey and carried, that the Council dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last regu-

lar meeting. Councilman Jenkin moved supported by Councilman Willey and carried, that the bills and payrolls for the month of November 1963 be allowed and ordered paid.

The following bids on fleet insurance for 1964 were presented to the Council: COMPANY: Citizens Mutual

of Howell; AGENT: Sundblad Agency; YEARLY PREMIUM: \$2,215.17 COMPANY: Employees Mutual of Wausau; AGENT: H. B.

DeGroot; YEARLY PREM. IUM: \$1,909.75. COMPANY: Mich. Mutual Liability Co.; AGENT: Nicholls Agency; YEARLY PREMIUM;

On a motion by Councilman Valente, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, the Council concurred in the recommendation of the City Manager to purchase the fleet insurance for 1964 from the

The following bids on a 1 ton dump truck were presented to the Council:

MAKE OF TRUCK: Dodge: NET PRICE: \$2,575.00. COMPANY: Vielmetti Chevrolet, Inc.; MAKE OF TRUCK: Chevrolet; NET PRICE: \$2,-

COMPANY: D. & C. Sales & Service; MAKE OF TRUCK: Ford; NET PRICE: \$2,936.99. Councilman Jenkin moved upported by Councilman Valente and carried, that the Council concur in the recommendation of the City Manager and purchase a 1964 1-ton Dump Truck from Narotzky Motors at

ment of elective officials was read to the City Council. Mayor Mattson ordered this communication placed on file.

The following recommendation concerning an increase in the cemetery rates was presented to the Council: To the Common Council of

the City of Ishpeming: I have made a study of the price of the lots in the cemetery and of the expense of burials, and I recommend that the rules and regulations pertaining to the operation and maintenance of the cemetery be changed and that the following tion thereof.

1. That each 5 grave improved lot be sold for the sum

2. That the following rates be charged and collected for he following services: Interment charge for adult,

esident, \$45.00. Interment charge for adult non-resident, \$60.00. Interment charge for child,

three to ten years of age, resident, \$30.00. Interment, charge for child, three to ten years of age, nonresident, \$40.00.

Interment charge for stillorn and child up to three rears of age, resident, \$15.00. Interment charge for stillborn and child up to three BY REFERENCE THE UNI-

Interment charge for crenains, resident, \$10.00. Interment charge for crenains, non-resident, \$15.00. Disinterment charge for

adult, resident, \$50.00. Disinterment charge adult, non-resident, \$65.00. child, three to ten years of age, resident, \$35.00.

non-resident, \$45.00.

years of age, resident, \$20.00. Disinterment charge for stillborn and child up to three years of age, non-resident, \$25 .-

ment charge for adult, resident, resident, \$125.00.

ment charge for child, three to ting forth the purpose of the R. G. Haight D.V.M. ten years of age, resident, \$65.- said Uniform Traffic Code and Harper's Septic

Disinterment and reinter- such inconsistency, hereby re- Hydrite Chlorine

nent charge for stillborn and pealed. child up to three years of age, Section 5. This ordinance is Interstate Welding

lot. \$7.50. Seeding and gravelling lots, \$.20 a square foot. Seeding one grave space, \$7.50. Submitted by the City Man-

ager December 4, 1963.

On a motion by Councilman Jenkin, supported by Councilman Valente and carried, the Council concurred in the rec- dinance to become effective ommendation of the City Manager and adopted the above schedule of rates for the cemetery to become effective January 1, 1964.

presented to the Council: ORDINANCE NO. 46

SECTION NINE OF AN ORDI- the Council adopted the above Northwestern Sani-NANCE ENTITLED, "AN OR-DINANCE RELATIVE TO THE uary 1, 1964. CARE OF THE CEMETERY IN A resolution by the City THE CITY OF ISHPEMINC, Council concerning water rates P. & M. Transit Mix AND TO AUTHORIZE PER- in Ishpeming and Tilden Town-SONS TO PLACE FUNDS IN ships was read by the City TRUST IN THE HANDS OF Manager. Following a discus-THE CITY TREASURER FOR sion of this matter by represen-AND MAINTENANCE OF THE the Council, it was moved by PARTICULAR LOTS, Councilman Jenkin, supported Safety Service ..... GRAVES OR PARCELS OF by Councilman Aho and carried LAND IN SAID CEMETERY," that effective April 1, 1964 Spear & Sons, Inc. ENACTED FEBRUARY 11, water sold by the City to the

Section 1. Section Nine of Land in Said Cemeetry," en-

COMPANY: Narotzky Mo-

sist of watering, mowing the

of damages to the lots or par- adjourned. cels of land, any monument,

structure or improvement thereof, caused by the elements or damages beyond the control of the city authorities or the cemetery trustees. It shall only include care of graves sodded level with the lawn and shall not include taking care of

mounds. Section 2. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance and is finally passed by the Council at the same meeting at which it was introduced and shall take effect immediately upon publica-

Adopted: December 4, 1963. On a motion by Councilman Aho, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, the Council adopted the above ordinance to become effective upon publica-

A resolution concerning the vacating of the alley north of Hemlock Street was presented to the Council. On a motion by Councilman Aho, supported by Councilman Willey and carried, the Council set the date of January 8, 1964, for a public hearing on the proposed vacatng of this alley.

The following ordinance was presented to the Council: ORDINANCE NO. 47 AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT

years of age, non-resident, FORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWN-SHIPS AND VILLAGES. THE CITY OF ISHPEMING

ORDAINS: Section 1. The Uniform Traf-

fic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1958, and Disinterment charge for published in Supplement No. 13, and on February 14, 1961, published in Supplement No. 25 Disinterment charge for to the 1954 Michigan Adminischild, three to ten years of age, trative Code in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956. State of Consumers Building Disinterment charge for Michigan, is hereby adopted by stillborn and child up to three reference as in this ordinance Eklund Laundry ..

Section 2. References in the Ted Fulsher Motor Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Vil- William Gallagher lages to "governmental unit" Disinterment and reinter- shall mean the City of Ishpem- Gately's

Section 3. The City Clerk Disinterment and reinter- shall publish this ordinance in The Greater Ishment charge for adult, non- the manner required by law and shall at the same time pub-Disinterment and reinter- lish a supplementary notice setof the fact that complete copies Disinterment and reinter- of the Code are available at Hiawatha Chef Sup-

ment charge for child, three to the office of the Clerk for inten years of age, non-resident, spection by and distribution to Postmaster, Roger the public at all times. Disinterment and reinter- Section 4. All other ordi- J. I. Holcomb Mrg. nent charge for stillborn and nances inconsistent with the child up to three years of age, provisions of the Uniform Traf- Horrigan Oil Co. ..

fic Code are, to the extent of Horrigan Oil Co. ..

hereby declared to be an emer-Annual care of five grave gency ordinance and is finally passed by the Council at the same meeting at which it was introduced and shall take effect immediately upon publication

Adopted: December 4, 1963. On a motion by Councilman Willey, supported by Councilman Jenkin and carried, the Council adopted the above orupon publication.

A resolution by the City Council concerning the fire protection rates in Ishpeming, Tilden, and Ely Townships was The following ordinance was read to the Council by the City Manager. On a motion by Councilman Aho, supported by AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND Councilman Jenkin and carried, Niemi Electric .... resolution to be effective Jan-

PERPETUAL REPAIR tativse of the Townships and Townships be increased from THE CITY OF ISHPEMING \$.20 per thousand gallons to

\$.30 per thousand gallons. The City Council discussed an ordinance entitled, "An Or- with the Township officials a dinance Relative to the Care charge for library service to of the Cemetery in the City of Township residents served by shpeming, and to Authorize the Ishpeming Public Library Persons to Place Funds in Trust Following this discussion it was in the Hands of the City Treas- moved by Councilman Aho, urer for the Perpetual Repair supported by Councilman Wiland Maintenance of the Partic- ley and carried that this mat-Company at a premium cost of ular Lots, Graves or Parcels of ter be tabled for further study Councilman Jenkin addressed acted February 11, 1938, is the Council regarding the poshereby amended to read as fol- sible construction of a sidewalk on North Third Street north of Section 9. The charge for the Bessemer Street. Councilman perpetual care of a five grave Jenkin then moved that this lot shall be the sum of One matter be referred to the Plan-

Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.- ning Commission for study 00). Perpetual care of a grave, This motion was supported by lot or parcel of land shall con- Councilman Aho and carried. Mr. Sigmund Gryzenda, repawn where said graves are resenting Local No. 1282 of the sodded as often as necessary. Employees Union, addressed weather conditions permitting; the Council relative to sick also re-sodding, watering, fill- leave for the full-time Fireing in sunken graves and trim- men. Mayor Mattson referred ming trees or shrubs where this matter to the City Mananecessary. It shall not include ger and Mr. Gryzenda for furthe care of flowers or plants, ther study and possible action nor the repair of monuments, at the regular Council meeting Arthur Simula, Jr. markers, memorials or any oth- in January 1964.

er structures or improvements On a motion by Councilman on said lots or parcels of land Aho supported by Councilman Postmaster, Roger torney concerning the retire- nor the necessary improvement Jenkin and carried the meeting

CYLDE E. SUNDBERG City Clerk Bills Paid During

Month of Novmeber, 1963 Official Payroll; 1st half of November .....\$ 7,221.29 2nd half of November ..... 7,275.76

Public Works Payroll 1st half of November .....\$ 7,263.35 2nd half of Novomber .....

emetery Payroll 1st half of November .... 2nd half of November .....

Vol. Firemen's Pay-Mich. Municipal Employees' Retirement System . William Mager .... American Bar Association ..... Andriachi Magneto Co. ..... Altmann Typewriter

Sales ..... Arwell Inc. ..... Automotive Radiator & Glass ..... Bietila's Sporting Goods ..... Brothers, Inc. .... Carroll Motor Sup-City Iron Works ... Cleveland - Cliffs

& Adding Machine

Cities Service Oil James B. Clow & Sons, Inc. ..... Coast to Coast Store

Elgin Sweeper Co. . Globe Printing & Office Supply ....

rounding Town-

Sales Corp. ..... International Business Machines Corp. ...... Ishpeming Furn. & Hdwe. .....

Jim's Tire Shop .... ohnson's Drug Store ..... Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. ..... Leach Co. ..... Lloyd-Thomas Co. . Mich. Bell Tele-

71.60 phone Co. ..... Mining Journal Co., 96.23 Mich. Gas & Electric Co. 292.94 Narotzky Motors ... tary Supply Co. .

4.67

39.66

6.69

1.00

266.80

225.00

1.50

4.13 O.K. Auto Supply 29.01 Co., Inc. ... 31.13 James Pickands &

644.63 Racine's Service 3.00 Station ..... 8.45 Rundman & Sons ... 55.55 53 39 9.24 331.90 Soo Hardware Standard Unit Parts 22.49 Co., Inc. ...

Tasson's Sinclair 2.50 Service pper Peninsula Concrete Pipe Co. 131.70 pper Peninsula 3,300.06 Power Co. 'ielmetti Chevrolet, West's Paint Store . 1.40

Windsand's Paint Cornre ..... W. Woolworth McNamee, Porter & 1,837,72 Seelev IcNamee, Porter & 4,003.66 Seeley Fisher Contracting

3.29

2.75

Inc.

47,561.60 Holiday Travel 60.90 Agency Mich. Hospital Serv-1,441.11 131.25 The Peninsula Bank County Treasurer . 219.00 25.00 Staet of Michigan ... 22.50 81,611.62

Rudolph Swanson . Lerner-Linden Co. . lairmont Transfer 90.57 Petty Cash ..... D. & C. Sales & 1,545.31 Service

104.65 Olson Transportation B & B Mercantile R. R. Bowker Co.

2.50 17.50 The Baker & Taylor 10.83 Coast to Coast Store 2.40 Colonial Book Serv-

12.35 ice ..... Columbia University 41.25 Press ..... Fingerprint Equip. 9.65 Laboratory Great Stuff Prod-41.58 ucts, Inc. ..... Horizon Book Serv-

ice Offices ..... 15.00 Indiana University 16.20 Press ..... International City Managers Association ...... 43.20 shpeming Association of Insurance

Agents ..... City of Ishpeming ... 38.91 Ishpeming Lumber Co. ...... Ketch-All Co. .... 19.00 Lawson Products, Inc. ..... Life ...... 7.83A. C. McClurg & 24.70

Service ...... M. Meghrig & Sons 13.06 Mich. Bell Telephone Co. ..... 135.53 Mich. State Industries ..... 200.00 Mining Journal Co., Ltd. ..... 1.50 1.80 Morley-Murphy Co. 24.27 93.75

990.04 P & M Transit Mix . Simons Brothers ... Soo Hardware ..... Stein's Reliable Clothing Store .... 12.72 Stub's Repair Serv-67.68 Traverse City Iron 232.75 100.02

Upper Peninsula Concrete Pipe Co. 42.63 T. R. McNabb ... 62.50 F. A. Bell Memorial Hospital ..... 300.00 Ishpeming School District No. 1.... 626.60

5.00

12.36

110.00

291.60

7.25

12.22

County Treasurer . Clairmont Transfer Campbell & Hall, Eye Gate House Inc. National Geographic Society 100.00 Prentice-Hall, Inc. .

Remrand ..... University of Michigan Press ..... Watson-Guptill Publications, Inc. .... Kale Uniforms .... 31.48 Montgomery Ward .

8.00 TOTAL BILLS PAID IN NOVEM-TOTAL BILLS PAID IN NOVEM-

BER, 1963 .....\$263,984.23 BER, 1962 .....\$ 68,680.24

### **MEETING NOTICE**

The Negaunee Elks Lodge will meet at the Lodge Room at 6:45 p.m. tonight and go in a body to the Perala Funeral Home to pay respect to their departed brother Victor A. Maki.

> CHARLES U. BROCK EXALTED RULER

### Allis-Chalmers Gets Prime Contract For Mather Mine Project

Equipment and Systems Di- 1966. vision, said the plant will be tons of pellets annually from

Negaunee

Services will be held in the

Apostolic Lutheran Church,

New Year's Day at 2 and 7:30

p. m. and Thursday and Friday

night at 7:30. Speakers will be

Matt Reed, Automba, Minn.,

and Wiliam Prusi, Negaunee.

There will be an annual meet-

ing Sunday, Jan. 5, at 10 a. m.

will hold a dance tonight from

8 to 11. It will also hold a semi-

will be provided by an orches-

83-Year-Old

Resident Dies

ISHPEMING - Mrs. Saima

Ikola, 83, of Ishpeming, died

yesterday noon in the medical

section of Morgan Heights

Laani, Finland, and lived in

She was a member of the

Survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. Marion (Marie)

Collins of Lake Orion, Mich.

Mrs. Frank (Anna) Pakula of

Iron River and Mrs. Paul

(Alice) Simonen of Munising:

two sons, Waino of Ishpeming

and Arthur of Negaunee: a

brother, Lauri Antila of Fin-

land, seven grandchildren and

Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bethel

Lutheran Church, the Rev. Al-

bert Hautamaki officiating.

Burial will be in the Ishpem-

Friends may call at the Jack-

son Funeral Home beginning

62-Year-Old

Resident Of

Baraga Dies

62, of Baraga died suddenly

early this morning at his home.

past 40 years. Prior to his re-

tirement in 1953, he had been

employed by the Ford Motor

Co. for 30 years. He was a mem-

ber of the First Apostolic Lu-

He was married to the former

Surviving, besides his wife,

are one daughter, Mrs. Reuben

(Gladys) Siekas of Farmington,

Mich.; one son, Gordon of Min-

neapolis; three sisters, Mrs.

Wilho (Milga) Maki of South-

Mrs. Harry (Edna) Plough of

Tapiola; three brothers, Wil-

liam and Waino, both of Pel-

kie, and Charles of Southfield;

five grandchildren and several

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday afternoon at 1 in the

First Apostolic Lutheran

Church in Pelkie, the Rev. Paul

Heideman and the Rev. Walter Torola officiating. Burial will

Friends may begin calling at

the Swanson Funeral Home in

L'Anse Sunday afternoon, The

body will be taken to the church at noon Tuesday.

be in the Pelkie Cemetery.

nieces and nephews.

Senia Wanttaja Feb. 23, 1924,

theran Church in Pelkie.

He was born in Fulton, Mich.,

Funeral services will be held

six great grandchildren.

ing Cemetery.

Sunday at noon.

Ishpeming since 1900.

Bethel Lutheran Church.

12. 1880, in Ilmajoki, Vaasan Jacksonville, Fla.

Ishpeming

mined at the Mather.

awarded a multi-million-dollar will be built for Cleveland- the new facilities. Mather Mine prime contract to build and Cliffs Iron Co., Cleveland, and now has a payroll of 350. equip an iron ore pelletizing McLouth Steel Corp., Detroit, First Of Its Kind plant as part of a program that under a \$15,000,000 program to will more than double employ- utilize the Mather Mine's outment at the Mather Mine here.
William M. Wallace, vice mine will be expanded from a president and general manager current 700,000 tons annually to of the Allis-Chalmers Process more than 2,400,000 tons by

vision, said the plant will be In announcing general de-capable of producing 1,200,000 tails of the program a week ago in Gov. George Romney's high-grade underground ore office at Lansing, Cleveland-Cliffs and McLouth said ap-

Ishpeming

their regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Castle

Hall. A social hour will follow.

Gwinn

Lance Cpl. George Ferguson

stationed at Okinawa for the

past year, is spending the

by his wife and child.

Mrs. E. L. Miller.

strength."

water supporter:

Nearly Won In '60

before, he should win."

Rockefeller's divorce and re-

marriage again were cited as

reasons why respondents said

he is not the strongest GOP can-

A number of those replying

said the nomination is "up for

grabs" and predicted a dark

horse would win it. In this cate-

gory, Scranton's name was fre-

quently mentioned.

wrote:

didate.

visiting with his parents, Mr.

Meni has been stationed at

GOP Poll

(Continued from Page One)

posite of the civil rights move-

ment, the opposite of the man

the South opposed, and the op-

posite of the Eastern liberal.

Pythian Sisters will hold

**Tri-County Briefs** 

Alger . Baraga . Marquette

The Negaunee Youth Council of the Marines, who has been

formal New Year's Eve dance Christmas vacation with rela-

Tuesday from 9 to 11:30, Music tives. He and Mrs. Ferguson

NEGAUNEE — Allis-Chal- The plant, scheduled for op- proximately 400 additional emmers of Milwaukee today was eration in the spring of 1965, ployees will be hired to staff

Wallace said the new plant, using Allis-Chalmers patented "Grate-Kiln" system, will be unique in that it will be the first to pelletize high grade underground iron ores in the Lake Superior district.
"This project," Wallace de-

clared, "tends to counteract an alarming trend which in the last few years has seen many underground mines in the Upper Great Lakes region close because of depletion of high grade ore and competition from high grade imported ores.

"It conceivably could result in similar projects to spur employment on the Mesabi, Gogebic and Marquette Ranges." McLouth Major Recipient

Chief function of the new plant will be to convert "fines" - small particles of ore containing up to 63 per cent ironinto hard, marble-like pellets suitable for direct charge into ron and steelmaking furnaces.

The new plant will pelletize over one-half of the Mather Mine's production. McLouth Steel will be the major recipient of pellets, with Bethlehem Steel Corp. continuing to take the bulk of the non-pelletized ore. Cleveland-Cliffs, McLouth and Bethlehem are partners in Negaunee Mining Co., which owns the Mather Mine, an active producer since 1945. will be living at Camp Pendle-ton, Calif., where he will be Kiln 115 Feet Long

When in operation, the pel-Pfc. Billy Nordeen, who has etizing plant will transform been stationed at San Diego, the fines into balls of uniform Calif., with the Marines atsize and will heat-treat them tending an electronics school inside a rotary kiln 115 feet ong and 17 feet in diameter.

for the past year, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nordeen. He will be ac-Wallace said the Allis-Chalners plant in West Allis, Wis., will manufacture the kiln, a companied back to San Diego traveling grate 168 feet long, a coler where the pellets are Seaman Bernard Meni is here brought down to safe handling temperature, vibrating screens and associated electrical equipand Mrs. Rocco Meni. Seaman ment such as motors, trans-Sanatorium, where she had Naples, Italy, for the past two years. He will now be stationed gear.

been a patient five days.

Mrs. Ikola was born March on the U.S.S. Roosevelt out of Certain smaller motors will be produced at the Allis-Chal- fices in the organization. mers plant in Norwood, Ohio. | Vice President Of Class M/Sgt. Emil A. Miller has returned to Toledo, Ohio, turnkey project, Wallace add- School, she is vice president of where he is stationed, after vis- ed, Allis-Chalmers will do the the class, a member of the con plant engineering. He said cert orchestra, band, debate iting with his parents, Mr. and

contract from Allis-Chalmers. The Mather pelletizing plant, Wallace noted, will be the sixth 'Grate-Kiln' system engineered and erected by Allis-Chalmers for the iron mining industry in the Upper Peninsula since 1960. Each of the previous five is involved in produc-

With all those factors removed, ing pellets from low-grade ores. he loses a good part of his John Somppi, 85, However, a number of respondents in all sections of the Former Resident country disagreed. Said Mrs. V.

> L'ANSE - John Somppi, 85. a former resident of Palmer, Winkler Nursing Home, L'Anse, Smail, recorder; Chris Goodwhere he resided the past year. He was born in Finland Sept. librarian; Linda R. Johnson, 15, 1878.

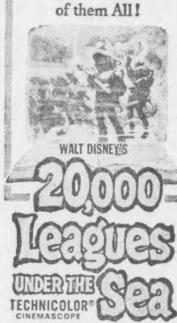
Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 in the Swanson Funeral Home in L'Anse, the Rev. Waldemar will be in the Evergreen CemeKATHLEEN PEARSON first messenger; Linda Kellan, second messenger; Peggy Wanberg, third messenger; Pat White, fourth messenger; Cheryl Swanson, fifth messenger; Aileen Hampton, senior custodian; Roberta Anderson, junior custodian; Cheryl Sundblad, outer guard; Mary Tippett, in-

> Members of the Masons and Eastern Star, Negaunee and Ishpeming, and friends of participants are invited.

VISTA

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85c-65c-50c Motion Picture



PAUL LUKAS - PETER LORRE ADDED: CARTOON

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Sandra DEE



Olmsted. 89, Dies In Munising

p.m. in the Munising Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health the past seven years. Mr. Olmsted was born Nov. 11, 1874, in Fayette. He had resided in Garden until 1921, at which time he moved to the

#### Police Extinguish Blaze In Truck

ISHPEMING - Ishpeming police quickly extinguished a blaze yesterday afternoon on one of the Dairy Mart's vehicles which was in the process of unloading in the rear of the establishment.

The driver of the vehicle had parked and was ready to unload when smoke began to emerge from the front end. A call was put in to the fire department, but police officers arrived on the scene in minutes and doused the blaze with a portable extinguisher.

The amount of damage was not estimated.

Munising area. He was a re- fluence far beyond the borders tired woods worker.

Surviving are six sons, Floyd jects, some gilded and inlaid and Clarence, Munising; Alton
Jr., Boring, Ore.; Francis, Pontiac: Hiram, Royal Oak, and Clyde, Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Cecil Bovan, AuTrain; Mrs. Harold Griffith, Munising; Mrs. William Procter and sted, 89, died yesterday at 1 Mrs. Anthony Recca, Detroit; one brother, Fremont, Garden; 29 grandchildren and seven

great grandchildren. The body was removed to the Bowerman - Hallifax Funeral Home. Funeral services are incomplete.

The Han dynasty in Chinese history, which extended from 206 B. C. to 221 A. D., abounded in the arts and spread its in-

of China, Wrought bronze ob-

Goldie's OF ISHPEMING

Pre-Inventory Clearance Now In Progress

#### WEEKEND SEA FOOD SPECIALS at the BEAU CHATEAU

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FISH FRY BEAU CHATEAU - NEGAUNEE

> GR 5-6451 TAKE OUT SERVICE

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Nylon frieze cover reversible foam cushions, modern and comfortable,

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Fully automatic. Giant 30" oven, full width storage drawer on the bottom. With Trade

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K-ODAK-S'AFETYAFI



Negaunee Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pearson, formers, controls and switch-for four years. During that time, she has held several of-

As prime contractor for the A junior in Negaunee High Arthur G. McKee & Co., Cleve- and the Pioneer staff. Mis land, will do the detail engi- Pearson is a member of the neering and erect the pelletiz- Episcopal Church and is pres-

ing plant building, under sub- ident of the Youth Group. will be Miss Diane Collins, Ne-Jill Swanson, Elizabeth Tamblin, Kaye Wilson and Dorothy Pascoe, Negaunee; Judy Rudness and Claudia Farrell. Ishpeming, and Renee Peter-

Others To Be Installed

as narrator and Mrs. Vera Stanaway, guest soloist. Other offices to be installed are Audrey Hendra, senior princess; Judy Pajula, junior princess; Carol Anderson, guide; Trina Tippett, marshal; Sherry Rasanen, chaplain; Ju-

INVITATION



# Job's Queen

NEGAUNEE - Miss Kathleen Pearson will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. International Order of Job's Daughters, at a ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the

Miss Pearson, daughter of 1112 Hungerford Ave., has been

son, Marquette.

An open house and reception will be held on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Walno Knuttila. in their home. at Christmas Location, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, All friends, relations and neighbors are invited to attend.

# H. Moffat, of Colorado, a Gold- Of Palmer, Dies

"I do not believe the basic issues have changed, as President Johnson has vowed he will carry on the Kennedy program and died Thursday afternoon at the lie St. John, treasurer; Melody keep the Kennedy Cabinet. It is still liberalism vs. conserva-

A number of respondents, noting that Nixon nearly won the presidency in 1960, said he has an even better chance next year. An Indiana chairman Framstad officiating. Burial "I do not believe Johnson has tery. Friends may begin call-Jan. 18, 1901, and had been a the following Kennedy had. If ing at the funeral home this Nixon can run as good a race as

# Installation On Monday

Installing officer Monday gaunee, assisted by the Misses

Miss Berlyne Miller will act

The Mightiest



James STEWART



### **ATTENTION MEMBERS NEGAUNEE MASONIC LODGE**

A Special Communication of Negaunee Lodge 202, F. & A. M., will be held commencing at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, 1963, for the purpose of conferring the Fellowcraft Degree. A buffet lunch will be served following the meeting.

Nearly \$300 million is spent field, Mich., Mrs. Arthur (Sel- on cosmetics in the United By Order of: ma) Erickson of Pelkie and States every year. KEITH WANGBERG, W.M.

> DANCE SATURDAY MUSIC BY **POLKATEERS**

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### St. Jean Picked As All-Star

Northern Michigan University's senior end Leonard St. Jean, who recently turned down the Green Bay Packers to sign a contract with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, was named today to the defensive unit of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-Star team Ishpeming Junior

orably mentioned in the Associated Press All-State selections Tonight At Hall for Michigan, in which two of his teammates, Bill Rademacher and Jack Mauro, made the first team, and one. Don Bangert, its first meeting of the year at the second squad.

St. Jean's selection by the Ski Hall of Fame. NAIA was unexpected but de- All interested junior skiers as served, for he served with well as senior members are smashing consistency this fall, welcome to attend. his last, and became the nemesis of many a passer on teams | Central Ski Association will be opposing the Wildcats through- given out so they may be com-

### Packers Give Vince New Five-Year Deal To Keep Him Happy

Packers have decided the best terms, but the old contract re- Giants and their velocity oftional Football League rivals \$65,000 a year.

Packer President Dominic Ol- happy. Packers until Jan. 1, 1969.

er another round of rumors that precedented third straight Navy football Coach Wayne others were interested in Lom- championship was turned back Hardin ran his hands through bardi. The reports said that the this year when they finished his thinning carrot-colored hair Los Angeles Rams and the San second to the Chicago Bears by and considered the point. "I Francisco 49ers of the NFL and a half-game. The Packers won guess it was our worst," he West Point and Notre Dame 11 games, lost twice to the said. had all wondered sometime or Bears and played a tie with the other during the fall whether Detroit Lions.

of the field motor driven blowers poured hot air under the billowing canvas in an attempt

ejniczak announced Thursday The agreement was the third that Lombardi's five-year confive-year pact given Lombardi tract had been torn up and he since he took over the Packers had signed a new five-year in 1959. Since then Green Bay agreement. The old pact still had has won three consecutive Westtwo years to run. The new deal ern Division titles, two straight puts him under contract to the league championships and

### Saturday's Bowl **Action Will Be** Sparked By QB's

Just as quarterbacks domi- Kentucky also was undefeated nated much of the play during but was tied once in 10 games. the regular season, they'll be at it again Saturday as the college Day has Navy and Texas in the football bowl business continues

The four games on the schedule, though, are only a prelude bama and Mississippi in the to New Year's Day when the Sugar. bowl season reaches its peak with the Cotton, Rose, Orange Backcourt and Sugar contests. Leading Off

Leading the parade Saturday will be North Carolina and Air Force in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The other contests pit the East and the West in San Francisco, the Blue and the Gray in Montgomery and Coast Guard and Western Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Among the name quarter- National Basketball Association backs on the various rosters are with Boston's K. C. Jones sup-Terry Isaacson of Air Force, plying a large part of the bustle. Don Trull of the West squad and | Jones gave one of his best per Larry Rakestraw, playing for formances in leading the Celtics

Isaacson, a colorful, clutch Angeles Thursday night, but he signal-caller, sparked the Fal- was not alone in starring from cons to a 7-3 record, including the part of the court reserved three games won in the closing for the smaller men. minutes. North Carolina, how- Keven Loughery and Rod ever, is a slight favorite to halt Thorn contributed 41 points in Isaacson and win the nationally Baltimore's 110-108 victory over televised (CBS) contest. Detroit: Hal Greer poured in 16

North Carolina, which won points in the last quarter as eight of 10 games, will rely Philadelphia downed San Franheavily on quarterback Junior cisco, 118-112, and Si Butler Edge, end Bob Lacey and half- clinched a 111-107 triumph for back Ken Willard. All won vari- New York over St. Louis. ous conference offensive titles. Starting television time of the table Bob Cousy, acted some

game is 1:30 p.m. EST. Trull, the Baylor star headed League, will try and pass the flipped in 17 points. West to its 19th victory in the 39th Shrine game. The East has won 16 times while four contests

ended in ties. ant linemen against Trull, in-Wisconsin's 245-pound Roger

Offensively, the East has quarterbacks Pete Liske of

Penn State and Ron DiGravio of Purdue for the nationally tele- wonder how many times a vised (NBC) clash. The game gets under way at

In the 25th Blue-Gray battle, Rakestraw, Georgia's prolific Central Michigan University shortage of 402 bounces as new snow, passer, will have his favorite here kept a running count dur- compared to Calvin, neverthetarget, end Mickey Babb, on ing a recent match between less took a resounding 95-68 ditions, but without snow re- Fair To Good: hand. The Blue team, basing its Central's Chippewas and Calvin victory. Thus, Calvin's lead in offense on a ground attack, will College. . . the total - 1,970. seek its fifth triumph in the last Of the 1,970 bounces, 115 their having taken more time six years and its 11th over-all, came on missed shots which to get shots off and work plays The Gray has won 14.

Still another well-known quar- shots that were made by both to shooting position. terback, this one retired, is in- teams, 48 on dribbles by two The statistics squad used volved in the Tangerine battle referees, 162 on miscellaneous hand counters, a fistfull of der Mountain, Boyne Falls; and Saturday night. He is Otto bounces where the ball went pencils and a large supply of Timber Ridge, Alamo. Graham, great pro quarterback free with neither team in con-who coached the Coast Guard to trol, 596 on Central dribbles formation. Good To Excellent: Snow Valley, near

Lane Listed Bears Work In Top Rank
By Magazine
NEW YORK OF - Ring MagNEW YORK OF - Ring MagHigh Spirits

azine, in its latest ratings Thursday, listed Kenny Lane of CHICAGO (AP)-To the casu-Muskegon, Mich., as top chal- al observer, the Chicago Bears lenger to lightweight champion might have been going through Carlos Ortiz of New York. a routine practice drill in pre-The magazine ranked Henry paration for Sunday's National Football League title contest

Hank of Detroit sixth in the light heavyweight division. Auburn with the New York Giants at Copeland of Flint was given Wrigley Field. sixth place among the junior

St. Jean had earlier been hon- Ski Club Meets

ing Junior Ski Club will hold 7:30 tonight in the United States

Registration cards from the pleted and placed on file.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Lombardi could be lured away. Halas is aware that a crust on Directors of the Green Bay There was no information on the hard ground might give the

way to keep coach-hungry Na- portedly paid Lombardi about fense an edge. away from Vince Lombardi's Lombardi, who serves as Too Much door is to be sure he likes his Packer coach and general manager, said, "Naturally I'm real

posted a record of 50 victories,

15 defeats and a tie. The announcement came aft- The Packers' bid for an un-

The schedule for New Year's

in the Rose, Nebraska and Au-

In was backcourt night in the

to a 126-110 triumph over Las

Jones, successor to the inimi

what like Cousy, passing bril-

liantly and directing the Celtics

performance of his secondthe Midshipmen will not get Sunday off, as planned, before the battle with national champion Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

history to beat Army five straight times said, "I hope it was just a case of too much turkey.

But if the air Thursday re-

sounded with laughter and frol-

The Bears had returned to the

filed after a Christmas Day lay-

off and were hard at work, run-

ning through offensive and de-

fensive drills, punting, passing

and going through calisthenics.

While their mood generally

was genial, assistant coach Sid

Luckman predicted the players

will undergo a mental change,

probably starting today, and

by Saturday "they'll be all busi-

ness and Sunday there won't be

a thing on their minds but the

The entire squad is in excel-

lent physical shape and, barring

any injuries in the last two

practice sessions, should enter

A huge tarpaulin covered

part of the Wrigley Field play-

ing area and at the south end

to keep the ground thawed.

For Navy?

the worst practice we ever had,

Hardin was so upset over the

it was the next to worst."

the game in top condition. Coach George Halas personaly inspected the condition of the

Giants.

Excellent Shape

c it was deceiving.

No Spirit, Either

"Our passing was off. Our running was off. Our timing was off. And our defense was off. And we had no spirit."

Hardin planned two-a-day closed workouts today and Saturday. The players assembled here Thursday after a five-day holiday layoff spent at their Cotton, Illinois and Washington holiday lay-off, spent at their burn in the Orange and Ala-

Texas, still at home at Austin about 200 miles to the south, the Eastern Division title play- apparently acted under a memo also begins two-a-day workouts off game just a day away, Bos- the league sent to coaches and oday. There was no indication ton and Buffalo of the American general managers. The memo that the No. 1 ranked Longhorns Football League were involved said either team could add for are going to practice Sunday.

today in a rhubarb over the Pa- the game up to two players who The national champions re- triots' activated halfback, Ron had been waived or deferred opened drills Thursday after Burton. their holiday lay-off, with second The Patriots and Bills meet Wilson maintained the memo string quarterback Tom- Saturday in the first playoff in is an amendment to the constimy Wade portraying Navy's the league's four-year history, tution and by-laws. An amend-Roger Staubach. THURSDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

(By the Associated Press)
TOURNAMENTS
ECAC Holiday Festival
Villanova 77, Dayton 73
Utah 73, St. John's, N. Y. 66
Minnesola 89, Cornell 77
St. Joseph's, Pa. 60, Providence 53.
Los Angeles Classie
UCLA 95, Yale 65
Illinois 92, West Virginia 86
Michigan 83, New York U. 74
Pitt 82, So. California 72
All-College
Wyoming 75, Houston 72—OT
Texas A&M 61, Washington 53
Okla, City 104, Idaho State 66
Wichita 85, Montana State 69
Big Fight

Wichila So, Montana State 69
Big Eight
Kansas St. 100. Nebraska 78
Missouri 95. Oklahoma 88
Gator Bowl
Air Force 78, Florida St. 53
Florida 100. Manhattan 75
Ouen City Queen City
Navier. Ohio 69. Miami. Ohio 68
DePaul 102. Canisius 79
Far West
Colorado St. U 61. Iowa 56
Oregon St. 87, Louisiana St. 57

Johnny Evers of the 1914 Miracle Braves was the first Detroit area ski resorts and Good to Very Good: for the American Football unbeatable fast break. He also player to make seven singles in only one was in from the Upa four-game series.

### won 16 times while four contests ended in ties. The East will throw some giant linemen against Trull, including 255-pound All-America tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota. Will constitute 245 pound Reger Care Cage Query: Pillath and Ernie Boghetti, 242, of Pittsburgh. Offensively, the East has How Many Bounces?

MT. PLEASANT - Ever | and 998 on Calvin dribbles basketball bounces during a regulation basketball game?

were captured rebounds, 51 on in through the Central defense

the team of statisticians a les- common - five packed base Winter Sports Park, near Graymost doesn't necessarily win; Valley, near Tawas City - six new snow; Sheridan Valley Ski A squad of statisticians at Central, despite a relative to eight base with three to four Park, near Lewiston - four bounces apparently stems from

COMING TO GRIPS



In case Charles O. Finley, own er of the Kansas City Athletics. can't get a new lease on Kansas City's Municipal Stadium, Blackwell Mayor William Kasl has an answer.

a city of 10,000 persons in northern Oklahoma, Kasl suggests. Kasl released Thursday night | tional Football League. a letter he has sent to Finley. ranked squad that he suggested In the letter, Kasl offers his as- missioner, did his very best Of course, there is overtime sistance in securing for the Ath year - on Dave Morgan field. Hardin, first Navy coach in are tired of driving to Kansas could be done.

Bills Protesting

### City Offers Finley Move Proposition Darkness At Wrigley Field Would Create Title Come Problems Title Game Problems

Berra would say, it gets late and the Chicago Bears meet for Tech of Philadelphia, Rochest- in the nation. early this time of year at Wrig- the NFL title and heavy black ley Field in Chicago. With no clouds come rolling off Lake ights to turn on in case of early Michigan, they should be able Move the club to Blackwell, darkness on a cloudy day, a long to get the game in before dark. overtime game Sunday could re- There is enough leeway with the sult in a nightmare for the Na- early start to take care of al-

Pete Rozelle, the NFL com- overtime. then he set the starting time letics a 10-year lease — for \$1 a for noon CST. Although this will bring the game into California Among the reasons for his of- in mid-morning on radio and in the only sudden death game fer, Kasl's letter said, ". . . We television it was the best that in NFL title history, they had

during the season.

passes for 461 yards.

ment must be voted upon by the

to play only eight minutes and Unless there is a blizzard Sun- 15 seconds to get a decision on Alan Ameche's TD. It was dark when they finished under the lights but that game started at 2 p.m., EST, an hour later than Sunday's is scheduled to get un-Return Of Burton Sixth Period

Then there was last year's overtime game in the American Football League between the Dallas Texans, now Kansas City, and the Houston Oilers. That went into a sixth period and lasted 77 minutes and 54 seconds or 17:54 of overtime. Well, if BUFFALO, N. Y. (A) -With tive roster Wednesday, Boston that happens in Chicago on a dark dark day, the NFL may be in a jam.

most any emergency, including

In 1958 when the Baltimore

Colts beat the New York Giants

Because Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs in the summer and the Bears in the winter never has succumbed to night baseball, it presents a problem at this time of year.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban White Pine 74, Doelle 65 quarters over the activation of feels Burton, who underwent an Mass 47, Ewen 25 Burton, who had been out of ac- operation for a slipped disc, L'Anse 65, Bergland 52 tion since pre-season drills. Wil- gives Boston an advantage. Trout Creek 89, Marenisco 30 Burton gained 548 yards rush

the AFL's constitution and by- ing last year and caught 40 near Clare-three base; Snowsnake Mountain, Clare County The game will be nationally - two base: Ogemaw Hills Ski A league spokesman said televised by ABC from snow-Park, near West Branach-'our Commissioner Joe Foss would rimmed War Memorial Stadibase; Brady's Hills, near Lakeum. Starting time is 1 p.m., view-will open for skiing with more snow.

> The only Upper Peninsula report, from Cliffs Ridge, lists 10 base and four new snow, with skiing excellent.

### See the **Gator Bowl**

SATURDAY December 28



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### MSU Meets Butler Saturday In Only Non-Tourney Tilt

ing from New York to Los Sunday.

Michigan helped open the Los day night, playing two more Ten play at Illinois next Saturgames in that tourney. Biggest In State

The Motor City tourney is the ern Michigan, Holy Cross, Penn State and the host school, Detroit, entered. Western, despite a 3-4 season's record, is rated the favorite. Detroit suffered a setback

Wednesday when Dorie Murrey, the team's No. 2 rebounder, suf- and championship games will fered a cut on the back of his be played Tuesday. hand in practice. The wound required 16 stitches to close and

The Titans take on Holy Cross, with WMU pitted against Penn State in the opening

At Flint, Aquinas meets Bluffton, Ohio, and Flint J.C. plays Hillsdale in the Flint In-

Steubenville, Ohio meets Fredonia (N. Y.) State in the first game, while Olivet faces Spring Arbor in the tournament at

Spring Arbor. Benton Harbor will play host to its own tournament at the western Michigan City. Grand Rapids, J.C., Vincennes, Ind. and Joliet, Ill. are the other teams entered in that one.

are scheduled Saturday in all of these tournaments. Detroit Tech and Lawrence playing in the sixth annual Tech nvitational Holiday Basetball Fournament at Rochester, N.Y. major factor in Texas' 10-0 regdefending champion Drexel as the best college football team

(By the Associated Press)
Michigan State meets Butler
Saturday in the only non-tournament basketball game on the weekend collegiate schedule N.J. are the other teams in this which finds state schools play- tourney, which runs through

Last Non-League Tilt MSU's game with Butler is Angeles Classic Thursday, and the last non-league contest for will be on the coast until Satur- the Spartans. They open Big

Michigan has a game with Detroit at Ann Arbor Wednesbiggest in the state, with West- day before opening its conference play at home against Northwestern next Saturday. Tournament action resumes Monday at Marshall where Calvin, Ferris State, Central Michigan and Albion compete in the Marshall Classic, Consolation

### it is doubtful that he will see action. Tough On Defense

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - When Navy's explosive offensive team breaks from the huddle for the first time Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl, quarterback Roger Staubach will be looking for what no other team has found this year-a way to beat Texas' de-

Quick, agile and rugged, the Longhorns held 10 opponents to slightly more than a touchdown and less than 200 yards per Consolation and final games game rushing and passing. Texas' defense against rushing -80.2 yards a game-was the best in the Southwest Conference in Fech are two of the eight teams | 20 years and the second best this year in the nation.

That type of defense was the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, ular season record and rating

5-Fireball XL-5

5-Dennis the Menace

11-Casper Cartoon Show

11-Matty's Funnies

11-The Jetsons

11:00- 6-Rin Tin Tin

11:30- 6-Roy Rogers

12:30- 5-Bullwinkle

1:00- 5-Exploring

6-News

1:30- 6-Gator Bowl

2:00- 5-Mr. Wizard

stand

2:30-11-Magic Ranch

3:00-11-Roller Derby

3:00-11-Sir Lancelot

5-Fury

12:00- 5-Sergeant Preston

11-Bugs Bunny

11-Magic Land of

Allakazam

6-Do You Know

11-My Friend Flicka

11-American Band-

5—Ann Southern

5-En France

4:00- 5-Famous Artists

4:15- 5-Changing Times

5-Lorraine Rice

6-Sky King

Cable TV viewers will find their stations on different channels as follows: Ch. 6 becomes Ch. 5 on Cable -Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and Ch. 5 is Ch. 2.

#### TELEVISION PROGRAMS TONIGHT - - - TOMORROW

6:30- 6-CBS News 5-Stooges 'n Cartoons 11-Movie Cont. 6:45-11-News/Ron Cochran 7:00- 6-Twilight Zone 5-Huntley-Brinkley

11-"Leave It to Beaver' 7:30- 6-Jaimie McPheeters 5-Int. Showtime

11-77 Sunset Strip 8:30- 6-Route 66 5-Bob Hope Show

11-Burkes Law 9:30- 6-Peter Gunn 5-Harry's Girls

11-Price Is Right 10:00- 6-Fight of the Week 5-Jack Paar Show 11-Fight of Week 11:00- 6-News, Sports,

Weather 5-10 P. M. News 11-11 Steps Beyond 11:30- 6-Superior Showcase "Ten Tall Men" 5-Tonight Show

12:00-11-News, weather, sports 12:30-11-San Francisco Beat

SATURDAY 8:00- 6-Capt, Kangaroo 9:00- 6-Alvin Show 5-Cartoon Karnival 9:30- 6-Tennessee Tuxedo

10:30- 6-Mighty Mouse

5-Ruff & Reddy

5-Hector Heathcoate

4:30- 5-East West Game 11-AFL Highlights 6—Bat Masterson 5:00-11-Wide World of Sports 6-Pre-Olympics 5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello - 6-Quick Draw McGraw

6:00- 6-Navy Choir 6:15- 5-News 6-News, Sports & Weather

8:25-Michigan News

8:45-Morning Bell

9:00-Morning Bell

9:30-Community Speaks

10:00-Hits For The Mrs.

11:00-Hits For The Mrs.

11:30-Northside Shopper

12:00-Weather Summary

9:25—Local News

9:55-ABC News

10:55-ABC News

12:05-Mich. News

12:10-World News

12:20-Sports Review

12:55-Bulletin Board

1:00-Paul Harvey

1:55-ABC News

2:55-ABC News

2:15-Flair Reports

3:25-Flair Reports

2:00-Matinee

2:30-Matinee

3:30-Matinee

3:55-ABC News

12:30-Bowling Hi-Lites

12:35-Luncheon Melodies

1:15-Saturday Jamboree

2:20-Saturday Jamboree

3:00-Saturday Jamboree

8:55-ABC News

8:30-Value Rated Tune Time

#### WDMJ RADIO 1320 ON YOUR DIAL 8:10-Coffee Club

FRIDAY 5:00-Michigan News

5:05—Flight Log 5:25-News Capsule 5:30-Flight Log 6:00-Paul Harvey

6:05-Dinner Moods 6:45-Family Devotions 7:00-Tom Harmon Sports 7:10-Bob Considine

7:15-Easy Listening 7:25-Flair Reports 7:30-Land of Music

7:55-ABC News 8:00-Land of Music 8:25-Flair Reports 8:30-Record Hop-

Teen-High Danceland 11:30-Sign Off

#### SATURDAY

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

6:00-Morning Bell 6:15-Your County Agent 6:25-Mich. News

6:30-Morning Bell 6:55-Sports 7:00-Dawn Patrol

7:15-Weather Summary 7:20-News In Brief 7:25-Ford Road Report 7:30-Morning Bell 7:45-Mobil Sports

4:00-Showcase

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

7:55-News Around the World | 5:25-Scoreboard

#### Weekend Ski Report four to five hard base with four (By the Associated Press) Skiing conditions in east and powdered snow; Mount Fredwest Michigan ranged from erick, near Frederic - six

But Ralph Wilson Jr., Bills'

Thursday with league head-

son contends the action violates

rule on the protest today.

laws.

Ruling Today

owner, filed an official protest owners.

In returning Burton to the ac- EST.

No report was available for with two powdered snow. per Peninsula. All east Michiigan Tourist Association re- lac; Holiday, Traverse City;

Conditions at various resorts Lake City. follow (all snow figures are in Good: Excellent:

Otsego Ski Club (private), near base with two new snow; Gaylord - five base with four Bintz' Apple Mountain, near The study of bouncing gave new snow; Skyline, near Ros- Freeland - 12 base. Grayling son - the team that dribbles with three new snow; Silver ling - five base with three

> Also reporting excellent con- snow. Michigan resorts: Boyne High-Mountain, Thompsonville; waygo Winter Park, near Ne-Mount Mancelona, Mancelona; waygo - no snow report. Shanty Creek, Bellaire; Thun- Fair:

fair to excellent Thursday, with to eight base with three new fresh snow favoring the eastern snow; Au Sable Lodge and Ski Area, near Gaylord-eight base All in west Michigan, but without snow report: Boyne

gan ski areas will remain open Mountain, Boyne Falls; Briar through Jan. 1, the East Mich- Hill, Mesick; Caberfae, Cadil-Missaukee Mountains,

Mio Mountain, near Mio eight base with three new Sylvan's Knob, near Gaylord snow; Timberline Ski Park, -six base with five new snow; near Hubbard Lake - four to six base with three new

ports, are the following west | Mott Mountain, near Farwell - three base; Eskar, near Midlands, Harbor Springs; Crystal dleville - no snow report; Ne-

Houghton Lake Snow Bowl, near Houghton Lake - four to five base with one new pow-Snow Valley, near Gaylord - dered snow; Major Mountain,

### Marquette City Commission Proceedings

day, November 25, 1963 at 7:00 Department. Following a short

to lead the Commission and spectators in prayer. Roll call. Present: Mayor

Rydholm. Commissioners Fine, Johnson, Smith.

Absent: Commissioner Carl-

On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the absence of Commissioner Carlson be excused, he being away from the City.

On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be waived.

Mayor Rydholm called for the reading of the bills in total. On motion of Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Smith and unanimously adopted the bills payable now on file with the City Clerk in the sum of \$88,086.84 of which \$36,398.21 was the net City pay roll, be approved and ordered

On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The City Commission of Marquette, Michigan, by its Resolution duly adopted on November 26, 1962, authorized and directed the City Manager to execute and file an application in behalf of 2, Paving, \$24.36. the City with the Housing and Finance Agency under the terms of Public Law 345, 84th Congress, as amended by the Public Works Acceleration Act;

WHEREAS, such application was executed and filed on January 9, 1962, and a revised application was filed on May 27, 1962; and,

WHEREAS, ample evidence and exhibits in support have been submitted since such filing dates supplementing and No. 2, Paving, \$24.36. defining the information in such applications and it is the opinion of the City Commission that sufficient applications and evidence in support thereof are now on file in the possession of the said agency to qualify the City of Marquette for the grant so applied for.

RESOLVED: That the City Commission now submits said applications and evidence for the final consideration and determination of the Housing and Finance Agency, and requests its disposition thereon accordingly.

A communication from Frank T. McKeown, Chairman, Support of Churches Committee Marquette Kiwanis Club was read wherein he requests the City to join with that organization in supporting the Christmas Lighting program. Following a short discussion on this matter, it was moved by Commissioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted that the City join forces with the Kiwanis Club in the Christmas Lighting program and that the City pledge \$150.00 as its share of the cost of financing this program.

A communication from L. B. Frazier, President, Board of Trustees, St. Luke's Hospital was read wherein he informs follows: pital facilities. Mr. Frazier also pointed out and described various properties that will be incorporated in the Master Plan and requests that various propcrties mentioned be rezoned General residence in order to Addn., Paving, \$9.35. permit the expansion of the Hospital facility. Following considerable discussion on this matter wherein it was pointed out that time is of essence, it was moved by Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted that this matter be referred to the Marquette City Planning Board and that the Clerk be directed to set a date for a public hearing on the request for rezoning.

A communication from Sepp Hoedlmoser was read wherein a request was made for a Street sign designating Carp River Hill. This matter was referred to the City Manager for a study 25, Paving, \$18.70. and report.

Following a question and an- the rate of 4% per annum. swer period regarding this submission regarding the basis up- adopted: on which this request was made and an interested citizen addressed the Commission regardganization, it was moved by by Commissioner Smith and and, matter be tabled for the pres-

A report from City Manager the cost of such improvement,

A Regular Meeting of the Thomas Moore was read where- | and it being necessary to make Marquette City Commission in he tabulated bids received additional assessment to supply was duly called and held Mon- on a quantity of Rock Salt to be used in the Public Works meeting to order and solemnly supported by Commissioner acknowledged the mourning of Johnson and unanimously the passing of President John adopted that upon recommen-F. Kennedy. He then respect- dation of the City Manager and Parker, Pastor of the Department, the bid of Inter-Seventh Day Adventist Church | national Salt Company in the sum of \$3,100.00 be accepted

for a quantity of salt. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The improvement for which Special Assessment Roll No. 339 was authorized and confirmed has been completed and the total cost of such improvement determined;

WHEREAS, The assessments including the amount assessed may be paid in the manner folto the City at large, if any, be- lowing: Five (5) equal annual ing necessary to make additiondeficiency;

RESOLVED, That additional assessments to Special Assessment Roll No. 339 are hereby the City and the several lots same ratio as the original asfollows:

Name, Lot, Purpose & Amount

Eugene Gjerstad, 3-1-SPR. No. 2, Paving, \$24.36. Rod Smith, 4-1-SPR. No. 2, Paving, \$24.36.

Clyde Winberg, 6-1-SPR. No. Carl Pelto, 7-1-SPR. No. 2, Paving, \$24.36.

Dale Lundeen, 8-1-SPR. No. 2, Paving, \$24.36. Thomas Moore, 9 & 10-1

SPR. No. 2, Paving, \$49.50. Marquette Public Schools, Sec. 15-48-25, Paving, 37.40. N. M. University, Sec. 15-48-

25, Paving, \$91.10. Samuel Sanderson, Sec. 15-48-25, Paving, \$53.09.

Hilpie Liupakka, 5-1-SPR. FURTHER RESOLVED, That such additional assessments may be paid in the maner folinstallments at the time fixed for the payment of regular City taxes, together with interest on such installments at the rate of 4% per annum.

On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner Johnson, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The improvethe total cost of such improvement determined; and,

WHEREAS, The assessments in said special assessment roll, including the amount assessed to the City at large, if any, being insufficient to pay the cost of such improvement, and it being necessary to make additional assessment to supply

such deficiency RESOLVED, That additional assessments to Special Assessment Roll No. 340 are hereby authorized and made against the City and the several lots and parcels of land, and in the same ration as the original assessment, as in the said special assessment roll the same appear, the City Commission hereby confirming such additional assessments and ratios as

Bernard Venewald, 104 Asire Addn., Paving \$9.35.

Addn., Paving, \$9.35. Henry Mayhew, 110 and 111

Asire Addn., Paving, \$18.70. Earl Johnston, 112 Asire Addn., Paving, \$9.35.

Addn., Paving, \$9.35. William Perry, E1/2 114 and 115 Asire Addn., Paving, \$18.70. Grace Methodist Church, Sec. 15-48-25, Paving, \$28.05; Sec. 15-48-25, Paving, \$51.80.

Henry Mayhew Jr., Sec. 15-48-25, Paving, \$42.45. Richard Barta, Sec. 15-48-25,

Paving, \$9.35. Joseph Jezek, Sec. 15-48-25, Paving, \$9.35. Mary Brennan, Sec. 15-48-

FURTHER RESOLVED, That Johnson A communication from Clyde such additional assessments Hecox, Vice President, and may be paid in the manner fol-James Braddock, Treasurer, lowing: Five (5) equal annual Upper Peninsula Tourist Asso- installments at the time fixed K.V.A., 3 Phase, pad-mounted ciation, wherein a request was for the payment of regular made for financial support by City taxes, together with inthe City to that organization. terest on such installments at

On motion of Commissioner ject wherein various represen- Smith, supported by Commistatives of the U.P. Tourist As- sioner Johnson, the following sociation addressed the Com- resolution was unanimously

WHEREAS, The improvement for which Special Assessment Roll No. 342 was authoring the good created by this or- ized and confirmed has been completed and the total cost of Commissioner Fine, supported such improvement determined;

unanimously adopted that this | WHEREAS, The assessments in said special assessment assessent or at least until such time ment roll, including the amount as the forthcoming budget is assessed to the City at large, if any, being insufficient to pay

such deficiency;

RESOLVED, That additional discussion on this matter it was assessments to Special Assess-Mayor Rydholm called the moved by Commissioner Smith, ment Roll No. 342 are hereby authorized and made against the City and the several lots and parcels of land, and in the fully called on Reverend Albert Superintendent of Public Works same ratio as the original assessment, as in the said special assessment roll the same appear, the City Commission hereby confirming such additional assessments and ratios as follows:

Name, Lot, Purpose & Amount

Robert Schneider, 37 Shiras Hills Subd. No. 1, Paving, \$39.73.

Leonard Melby, 38 Shiras Hills Subd. No. 1, Paving, \$39.74. FURTHER RESOLVED: That

in said special assessment roll, such additional assessments installments at the time fixed al assessment to supply such for the payment of regular City taxes, together with interest on such installments at the rate of 4% per annum.

Mayor Rydholm announced authorized and made against that this was the date and time WANT-ADS set for a public hearing to conand parcels of land, and in the sider the rezoning of Lots 16 and 17 in Block 7 of Woodlawn sessments, as in the said special | Park Addition. He then directassessment roll the same ap- ed the City Clerk to read the pear, the City Commission legal notice as has been pubhereby confirming such addi- lished in The Mining Journal tional assessments and ratios as in accordance with the Char-

Mayor Rydholm then declared the public hearing open. There being no interested citizens present wishing to be heard on this rezoning, the public hearing was declared COPY accepted with understanding closed. On motion of Commissioner Johnson, supported by Commissioner Fine and unanimously adopted Lots 16 and 17 in Block 7 of Woodlawn Park Addition to the City of Marquette, be rezoned from residential to neighborhood shopping and that the zoning map

be amended accordingly. Mayor Rydholm announced that this was the date and time | Card of Thanks set for a public hearing to consider the rezoning of that prop- PIZIALI erty extending eastward from notice as has been published in our heartfelt thanks. The Mining Journal in accord- We especially wish to Commission in favor of this rezoning. Mayor Rydholm then declared the public hearing closed. On motion of Commission in favor of this red in any way, we are deeply grateful.

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TRIC AND HEATING COMPANY, Phone CA 6-2091, Marquette. ioner Fine, supported by Commissioner Johnson and unanimously adopted the for-described property be rezoned ment has been completed and from general residence to gen- We wish to thank our friends

cordingly. provisions of the City Charter. always be remembered. He then declared the public hearing open. There being no interested citizens present wishing to be heard on this vacation, he then declared the public hearing closed. It was moved by Commissioner Smith, Supported by Commissioner Lost 3 month old pup on Mangum Johnson and unanimously road, at Sand River. All brown with white feet. Call CA 6-9163 or Sand ter Plan for expansion of Hos- Name, Lot, Purpose & Amount adopted that the two alleys paralleling the East right-ofway line of Front Street-U.S. Addn., Paving, \$9.35; 105 and 41 lying east of Lots 41 and 74 106 Asire Addn., Paving, \$18.70. and 42 and 73 between Mes-Gerald Albright, 107 Asire nard Street and Genesee St., extended in Penny and Vaughn Virgil Lattrel, 108 Asire Addition to the City of Marquette be vacated and that the Leo Wilson & Ux, 109 Asire Street plan may be amended

accordingly. City Manager Thomas Moore orally informed the Commission of bids that had been called for and opened and tabu-Edward Metz, 113 Asire lated for a 750 K.V.A., 3 phase, pad-mounted transformer to be used at the New High School site. Mr. Moore informed the Commission that the low bidder now maintains they cannot supply this transformer because of a prolonged strike. Mr. Moore now recommends that the City Commission accept the next low bid of Beemster Electric Company in the sum of

\$4,400 for this transformer. On motion of Commissioner Smith, supported by Commissioner and unanimously adopted that because of an emergency requiring the immediate purchase of a 750 transformer, and the Soo Hardware, successful bidder to whom the bid was awarded on August 12, 1963 has informed the City Manager of its inability to supply such transformer due to a prolonged strike, do not permit the City to call for new bids. Upon receipt of a written withdrawal of bid and release of the City from the Soo Hardware Company, the bid of the next lowest bidder, Beemster Electric Company be ac-

There being no other business before the meeting at this time, meeting adjourned. EVERETT H. KENT, City Clerk.

cepted and the purchase

awarded accordingly.

By JIMMY HATLO

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Announcements-

the west City limits 297 feet To those who expressed their more or less and bounded by sympathy in so many beautiful Westwood Road and U.S. 41. and practical ways during our Mayor Rydholm then directed bereavement, the loss of our the City Clerk to read the legal beloved mother. We extend Machinery and Tools

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MRS. ELENA M. PIZIALI

eral business district and that neighbors and relatives for the zoning map be amended ac- their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, the Mayor Rydholm announced loss of our beloved wife, that this was the date and time mother, daughter and sister, set for a public hearing to con- Ethel St. Onge. We especially ider the vacating of two alleys thank the Sisters and Staff of ying east of Front Street be- St. Mary's Hospital, Rev. David ween Mesnard Street and Harris, Dr. Wright, the pall-Genesee Street, extended. He bearers, those who donated then directed the City Clerk to cars, sent flowers, mass cards, read the legal notice as has gifts of food and those who exbeen published in The Mining pressed their words of com-Journal in accordance with the fort. Your thoughtfulness will

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DEAR ABBY: He is 55 and divorced. She is 50 and has nevbeen going steady for nine were large with a beautiful rose- executive office. years. She has a furnished bud in the center. While sharing apartment and he lives in a one of my cakes, I sent it over rooming house. About a year on one of these lovely plates. ago she took him in as a "board- Now, the plate graces my neigher." She claims that there is bor's china cabinet. She has it nothing wrong with it because standing up, glued down. I would he is only a boarder and not a like to have that plate back. roomer. They go everywhere to- Should I say anything? gether. Her father objects and so do her sisters and brothers. She is runining the family name. What can be done about it? A SISTER

#### DEAR SISTER: Nothing. It is entirely possible that the man IS only a boarder, and the rest is only rumor.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and am engaged to marry a fine man of 29. He is a college graduate and very intelligent. His one fault is that he isn't very particular about his appearance. Sometimes his shirts are not ironed, or he could have but- dressed, stamped envelope to tons missing from his shirt or Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills jacket, or his shoes aren't Calif. shined. Or maybe he will have McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 1963 a few spots on his clothing. This doesn't bother him, and it doesn't bother me, either - but it does bother my mother. She says I should tell him he should-

n't go around looking like that. I

think I should wait until after

we're married, and then it will be my responsibility to see that his shirts are ironed, and his

clothes are clean and have buttons. What do you think? NOT BOTHERED DEAR NOT: If neither you nor he is "bothered" about

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Robert J. McIntosn, former depublican congressman from Port Huron, will replace Robert Danhof, of Muskegon, who Republican congressman from businessmen.

Danhof replaces Richard C. merce.

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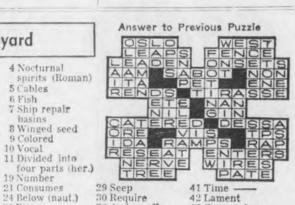
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Van Dusen, Romney's legal at the since he took office last January. Van Dusen is returning to private law practice in Detroit

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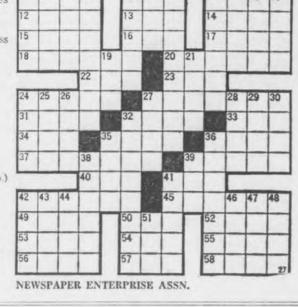
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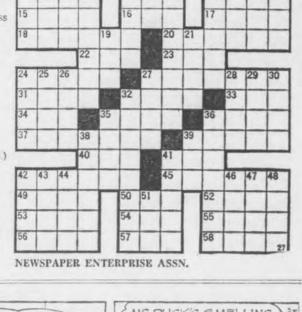
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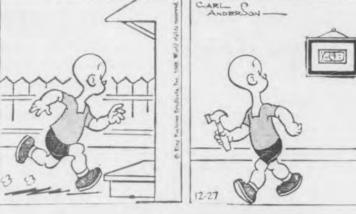






















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